

Moro Theater

Saturday, December 15

The Triumphant Return of

The WHITE SISTER

starring
LILLIAN GISH
with
RONALD COLMAN

She had made her vows to God—
he remembered only that he loved
her!

A powerful picture of conflicting
passions, brought back gloriously
because millions have asked for it!

25c — 50c

MOVIE NOTES

"THE WHITE SISTER"

"The White Sister," the greatest triumph of Lillian Gish's career, will come to the Moro Theater Saturday, December 15.

"The White Sister," an inspiration production for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, has been acclaimed one of the most significant films ever made. The story was taken from the famous novel by E. Marion Crawford and screened entirely in Italy and northern Africa.

Rome, Naples, Sorrento, Tivoli, and even Mt. Vesuvius were some of the "locations" used, and the result, according to critics, is the most beautiful production yet made.

Besides Miss Gish to interpret the thrilling story, the cast includes Ronald Colman, who is featured with the star; J. Barney Sherry, Gail Kane, heroine of many Broadway successes, and a thousand others drawn from the ranks of European players.

"The White Sister" tells the story of Angela Chiamonte, daughter of an Italian prince, who is made penniless because of an intrigue of her older sister. The only thing left to sustain her is her love for Captain Giovanni Severi, of the Italian army.

For a time she is happy, but he is called to Africa on a military expedition, and Angela is left to take up the life of a governess. Then she receives word he has been killed by the Arabs. Stunned by the blow, Angela is driven frantic, and in order to find some peace of mind and a definite place in life, she takes the vows as a nun.

Shortly after this Giovanni, who has merely been held prisoner by Arabs, escapes and returns to Rome. How Sister Angela solves the problem of choosing between her great partly love and her heavenly vows supplies the dramatic situation that leads up to the powerful climax.

Miss Gish has never appeared to better advantage, and her restrained conception of the difficult role of Sister Angela stands at the top of her many famous characterizations.

Wheat Conference To Meet

Eight Committees Named To Prepare Program For 3-day Gathering

A second general Columbia Basin Wheat Outlook conference, somewhat on the order of the one held at Moro three years ago but with more emphasis on transportation by water, has been called for Arlington, February 11-13.

This conference has been called by the Eastern Oregon Wheat league of which Charles B. Cox of Heppner is president and H. B. Pinkerton, Moro, is secretary. The league has asked the cooperation of the Oregon Extension service in conducting the conference and has asked G. R. Hyalop, head of the farm crops department of the state college, to act as general secretary.

The conference is the first general wheat growers' convention since the one at Moro three years ago, though the Eastern Oregon Wheat league, an outgrowth of that conference, has maintained an active organization ever since and has now asked co-operation in another general conference.

Discussion of a large line down the Columbia river with truck feeder lines into the interior will be one of the principal topics for discussion of the conference. A special committee on transportation, consisting largely of the directors of the wheat league, has been announced and will gather data in advance of the conference.

Seven other committees have been appointed with representatives on them from the eleven counties of eastern Oregon most directly concerned with wheat production. The chairman and secretaries of committees, who will be responsible for gathering information for consideration by the conference follows:

Transportation, W. H. Harrah, Pendleton, chairman; F. L. Ballard, Corvallis, secretary. Production, tillage and seed supply, H. B. Pinkerton, Moro, chairman and D. E. Stephens, Moro, secretary. Warehousing and intermediate credit, Sam Thompson, Pendleton, chairman, and Dr. M. N. Nelson, Corvallis, secretary. Crop insurance, J. B. Adams, Moro, and W. A. Holt, Pendleton. Weed control, Perry Johnston, Condon, and D. C. Smith, Corvallis. Grain inspection and market news service, Roy Rittner, Pendleton, and Roger Morse, Baker. Legislation, Charles A. Harth, The Dalles, and Charles W. Smith, Heppner.

Advertising Oregon

J. S. Dellinger, veteran editor of the Morning Astorian, believes in the practical advertising of the products in which he is interested in order to give the outside world a knowledge of such products and to create a demand for them so that the industry may prosper. Mr. Dellinger owns a cranberry marsh in the coast country and this year almost every editor in Oregon had cranberries to accompany his Thanksgiving turkey, from a gift box sent by the Astoria brother, and the result is that the Astoria cranberry will be better known and more popular hereafter in all parts of Oregon than ever before. If the walnut and filbert growers of the state would follow that example, they could establish a profitable demand for their products that would exhaust the supply.

Tract Given State College

A large tract of logged off land in Columbia county near Kerry, totaling 2400 acres, has just been deeded to Oregon State college to be used by the forestry school in experiments with reforestation. The tract was given by John W. Blodgett of Grand Rapids, Mich., who has long been a prominent lumberman both in his own state and this.

The tract will be divided up by the college with part of it to be used as a field of study of natural reforestation while other parts will be used for planting trees of various species known to do well in this country. Comparison will be made of various treatments and resulting speed of reforestation in order that most information may be gained to guide the state in arriving at a permanent reforestation policy on the 10 million acres in this state useful only for growing trees.

NOT THE RIGHT ANSWER

Tommy came home from school very morose. "Well, my son," said his father, cheerfully, "how did you get on at school today?" Tommy said that he had been whipped and kept in. "It was your mistake," he added. "Last night I asked you how much was a million dollars, and you said it was a hell of a lot." That isn't the right answer.

It takes an optimist to see that the world has been better because of the pessimists.

Even a fish, says an exchange, can avoid being caught if he keeps his mouth shut.

One of the quickest ways to expose your ignorance is through criticism of your neighbors.

"Husbands are like motor cars," says Channing Pollock. "All are good the first year."

County Notes

SHANIKO LOCAL ITEMS

James Baxter of Bakesoven country was a visitor here Saturday.

Rev. Richards of The Dalles held services here Monday night.

A. R. Altematt spent the weekend with his family in The Dalles.

Joseph Rittner attended the dance in Grass Valley Saturday night.

Al Kirkbride and H. Wolfe of Antelope were visitors here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bolt were business visitors at Grass Valley Tuesday.

W. M. Dook and Ernest Schmidt of Bend were visitors here Thursday.

Mr. Brown of Peach, Wash., is here visiting with his son, Andy Brown.

Howard Soule and L. T. Davis of Portland were here Thursday; tuning pianos.

June McColloch of Antelope spent last Saturday night as guest of Phyllis Hanna.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gott spent Sunday at the Otis Profit home near Bakesoven.

Mrs. Chas. Werner received a message Tuesday of her mother's death at Waterloo, Iowa.

Tony Connelly, Miss Francois and Miss Hendricks of Maupin were visitors here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bennett of Antelope were visitors at the Roy Wheeler home Sunday.

P. J. Olsen and son Raymond of Eugene were here last week, visiting at the Ivan Olsen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Fluemke and Walter Wilson of Kent attended the dance here Saturday night.

A heavy rain fell here Sunday night which will be of much benefit as the weather remains warm here yet.

Mrs. Ed. Herman and daughter Opal spent Saturday and Sunday at their ranch home near Antelope.

Mrs. Tom Plaster and Mrs. Marcus Plaster were visitors Saturday at the Virgil Griffith home at Dead Dog.

Among those from Antelope visiting here Sunday were Bob McColloch, Ted McGreer, Norman Bain, Arthur Hickson and Bob McGreer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Casbolt and children, Clifford, Gerold, Donald and Lillian spent last weekend visiting with relatives and shopping in The Dalles.

Ernest Schmidt, who has been in the sheep business here the past five years, has sold his interest to his brothers, and has bought the Sokane hotel at Bend.

Among those from Antelope to attend the dance here Saturday night, were Mrs. McColloch and daughters Flora and June, Birdie McGreer and Bob McColloch.

Warner Museum at U. of O

Travelling over battlefields of China in trains when all on board were frequently told to get down on the floor to avoid machine gun bullets, being shut up in Peking for weeks during times when no food or coal could be brought in, clinging to a tiny vessel as it was tossed about in a terrific storm on the Yellow Sea—all these were but incidents in the career of Mrs. Murray Warner, curator and donor of the Murray Warner Museum of the University of Oregon, who recounted to the student assembly recently just how the museum was established and how she had added to it since.

Mrs. Warner has led a varied and interesting life, and has spent a great deal of time in the Orient, where she has come to know and love the people. Her studies and observations early brought a realization of the importance of friendly relations between this country and the Far East, and she has devoted her life to furthering international understanding. This was her primary purpose in founding the museum at the university, where are housed many priceless objects of Oriental art.

"Art is the finest basis of mutual understanding in the world," Mrs. Warner told the students. "It is a common means of expression, and through it people of different races and nationalities can come to know and appreciate one another. An appreciation of the others ability is the first step in common understanding and friendship."

Mrs. Warner's trips to China, some of which were made during the turbulent war times, were all to obtain new treasures for the museum. On many occasions these were watched over personally by Mrs. Warner and her party throughout the journey in China in order to get them safely through.

Mrs. Warner is also donor of the prizes for the annual Murray Warner essay contest which is open to all university students, and which next year will be extended to Oregon high schools. For essays on bettering relations between this country and the Orient, prizes totalling \$700 are offered.

The museum on the Oregon campus is fast becoming nationally known, and it contains many objects of Oriental art that cannot be duplicated in the United States. It is proving invaluable as a place of study for students in this field, especially since the establishment of a library on kindred subjects.

Flu Spreading Over Nation

Official Reports Claim Epidemic To Be Milder Than That of 1918-19

The United States public health service in a bulletin issued this week said that an influenza epidemic now centered in the middle west, is spreading and may sweep the entire nation.

Reports from 26 states showed that 21,238 new cases developed in the week ending December 8, and officials said this was probably but one-fifth of the total cases. In Kansas, 13,596 new cases were reported officially.

Deaths so far are not numerous and health officials, although warning the public to take precautions against the disease, said the mortality rate probably would be much lower than in the winter of 1918-19.

For the week previous, 19,000 new cases were reported. The following are statistics for states where the epidemic is most severe.

Montana, 4,580 new cases; Colorado, 1,236; New Mexico, 170; Arizona, 100; Wisconsin, 107; North Dakota, 194.

So far the epidemic has not been felt seriously in the southeastern states.

Hog Scheme Bobs Up Again

Taking advantage of a brief lack of publicity, a swine company promoting the familiar and oft exposed scheme of selling brood sows and promises at high prices, has again started operations in this state.

Some six months ago the animal husbandry department at the state college exposed a similar scheme in Baker and Union counties with the result that the operators faded away, one even failing to settle his hotel bill, according to reports.

The plan is always attractive to farmers ever on the lookout for a sure market. The company sells one or more brood sows at a high price and "contracts" to buy back the gilts of the first two litters for \$35 each. The catch in the plan, according to legal authorities, is that the contract is binding on the farmer but not on the company; hence the "sure" market fades away whenever the company cannot easily pass on the gilts to other groups. Farmers are advised by the college to discuss these contracts with their bankers before signing.

Home Pointers

(From School of Home Economics)
Bread wrapped in a cloth absorbs moisture and imparts an unpleasant taste.

Stale crackers may be made crisp by placing them in the oven a few minutes.

Lettuce will be kept fresh by washing, placing in a covered tin and storing it in the ice box.

Catsup will flow freely from a newly opened bottle if a caseknife is inserted at the side of the neck.

When making desserts or salads with gelatine, if they are wanted in haste place mold containing them in a bowl with broken ice mixed with some coarse salt.

By placing a ripe tomato over a flame the skin may easily be removed; also, it may be peeled easier if the skin is scraped with the sharp edge of a piking knife.

Fruit juices may be canned or bottled without sugar when left over, and used later as needed by combining with gelatine. Leftover fruit juices may also be used in punches.

A pinch of baking soda added to any boiled sirup will keep it from crystallizing. A teaspoonful of vinegar added to home-made sirup will keep it from candying after it stands.

If soap is used in washing windows it will be difficult to make the window look clear and bright. Clear water with a few drops of ammonia or with a little washing soda is good for cleaning windows.

To brown pies and tarts, use a small pastry brush and brush them with milk before putting them in the oven. To glaze pies, brush them with the white of an egg if you wish them to be a shiny brown.

Fruit and coffee stains can be removed by spreading the fabric over a bowl and pouring boiling water on the spot from a distance. Warm water is best for wool and silk as boiling water would injure the fabric.

Mrs. Constance Hanley of London was driven insane by the fear of the number 13.

The bee and the silk worm are the only two insects which have been domesticated.

The people of this country complete over 8,000,000 telephone toll conversations daily.

A Cicero bandit who held up Frank Gershen of Chicago, and found he had no money forced him to surrender his trousers.

Andrew Thornton of Leeds, Eng., told the judge in court that he had enjoyed prison life because it had no responsibilities.

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All hours - Reasonable Prices

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Operated for the Benefit of the Traveling Public
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Perfumer
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Kodak
Album
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Fountain Pen Set
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Candy

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Incense Burners
Incense
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