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SURE, IT'S IRELAND ITSELF IN TRIANGLE PLAY

"The Marriage of Molly-O," the new Triangle picture featuring Mae Marsh and Robert Harron, is said to be one of the truest pictures of Irish life yet shown upon the screen. It will be seen at the Globe tonight.

The settings in the little shamrock village were arranged by a technical staff that had to do very little rummaging into books of their extensive library, for most of the members had actually spent part of their lives on Irish soil.

One of the most elaborate series of scenes is an Irish fair. A complete village was built on the studio grounds for the express purpose of taking these episodes, and there one may see jaunting cars swinging through the place, pigs and cabbages—which is the crude way of saying bacon and greens—rattling Irish jigs and all the rest of the many things that go to make up life under such conditions.

Throughout all the little flashes of insolent gossamers ogling the colleens, a jaunting car and a hay wagon catching at the wheel hubs and the drivers getting down to fight it out, distributing prizes for the best pigs, and so on, there is emphasis on two points—Irish blarney and Irish love of a good scrap.

The result of this emphasis is the linking together of all these episodes into the spirit of the play. The story has romance, it has blarney and it has fight.

Indeed, "The Marriage of Molly-O" has something of the story of Cinderella. Cinderella lived in the ashes; Molly lives in dire poverty, with little to eat and wear. Cinderella found a prince for her husband; Molly found a knight—Sir Lawrence O'Dea. The story of Cinderella is perennial; so is the story of "The Marriage of Molly-O."

ALHAMBRA MUSICAL COMEDY CO. AT GLOBE SUNDAY

The much talked of Alhambra company, under management of Harry L. Stone, is to appear at the Globe theatre Sunday and Monday nights, also Sunday matinee, Feb. 11 and 12th.

The appearance of this musical comedy company has been looked forward to by Manager Myers for some little time and the theatre-going public of Albany is promised a high class entertainment from start to finish. The organization comes well recommended as producers of plenty of good singing, dancing and real musical comedies—the kind with just enough "pep" and ginger to keep the audience in a pleasing and entertained spirit. The program will change nightly, the opening play being "Little Miss Virginia." Popular prices are asked.

A high class picture program has also been arranged for by Mr. Myers.

CANT ADVERTISE

Olympia, Feb. 9.—Cupid will have to take in his shingle and cut out the advertising if a bill pending before the Washington house goes through. It prohibits those qualified to tie the marriage knot from advertising and soliciting business. The lawmakers, however, are not discriminating against the God of Love. They are also considering a law to give him a boost. This measure forbids lawyers who are divorce specialists from advertising that fact and going out after divorce business.

BOY SCOUTS MEET ALL OVER UNITED STATES

At Albany Meeting Held at the Y. M. C. A. With Camp Food and Talks.

Yesterday was Boy Scout day all over the United States, and many of the 200,000 members of the Scouts met in different ways, mostly at 8:30 p. m., for a banquet in honor of the day.

One was held at the Y. M. C. A. last night, with 18 members and five men who were once boys and continue young in their hearts, present. They enjoyed a good camp meal of beans and pork, bread and butter, apple sauce, cocoa and cookies, gotten up by E. G. Snyder, Roy Kinsey and Prof. McDonald, and served informally in one course. It was a jolly crowd of youngsters, full of good natured pep, but appreciating the splendid pledge of loyalty to government, attention to the physical, moral and spiritual, with a promise to look out for the other fellow, which at the proper time, was repeated.

Mr. Snyder, chairman of the Boy Scout committee, presided, and called for a few talks, after telling of the organization and its work for clean lives among the boys. Those responding were Elmer Williamson, of the Albany State bank, who once had a Boy Scout club under his direction; F. P. Nutting of the Democrat, and Prof. McDonald.

Besides making an interesting talk the Prof. sounded the boys on what kind of a trip they wanted to make the coming summer, and the biggest expression was in favor of Detroit, sometime in July. There has been some talk of a big hike by several of the clubs of the valley across the Cascades, down the Deschutes to the Columbia Highway and thence to Portland and home.

The Scouts Club here has a membership of about 30, a fine lot of boys, 12 or over and under 18. At that age they become veterans and retire as honorary members.

PASSION FOR POWER IN THE BARA PLAY

The passion for power is the ruling motive in the character of Elsie Drummond, the part which Theoda Bara takes in her new screen play for William Fox, "The Vixen," at the Rolfe tonight. Elsie's main idea in life is conquest of men who interest her and who, she sees, can be useful to her in life.

Elsie is a young girl whose older sister, Helen (Mary Martin), has acted the mother for years. The debut of the two in Washington society is the signal for the beginning of Elsie's sway. She meets Martin Stephens, a wealthy lawyer. (A. H. Van Buren), who has been in love with Helen; but Elsie's powers draw him away. Only after he has been ruined through the wiles of the younger sister does he realize what has happened to him. Elsie, learning that he has lost all his money and hence all his attraction for her, quickly gets rid of him.

In a search for fresh material, she once more comes across a lover of her sister. This time it is Knowles Murray (Herbert Heyes), member of the diplomatic service. He is about to leave for a foreign consulship, and Elsie decides to leave with him. To effect this, she contrives to make Murray believe that Stevens and Helen are having an affair. To Helen she says that Murray loves her, and asks, "Why should three people be unhappy, if only one need be?" This is but the beginning of the series of plots created by this girl until she reaches her downfall.

SPUDS \$1.80
Vancouver, Wash., Feb. 9.—Once upon a time potatoes—the humble spud—were considered food for the poor folks who couldn't buy *poté de lois* gras. Millionaires had to have the Murphys dolled up in little paper collars and garnished with fancy seasonings to make them fit for a place on the festive board. Now all is changed. Potatoes are up to \$3 a hundred here—that's the price paid ranchers. The erstwhile humble spud wearing his own skin can crash right in among the canvasback duck and caviar without batting an eye.

Eight Grandparents—Glen Marshall Leek, born on Feb. 4, at Corvallis, has the distinction of having eight grandparents. This includes a great-great-grandmother in Iowa, two great-grandfathers, a great-grandmother, two grandfathers and two grandmothers. What "kid" can beat that?

Dr. Hinson Remains in Portland—Dr. Hinson, Portland's ablest minister, has accepted the pastorate of the East Side Baptist church. Portland is fortunate in having him relocate there.

Saw the Elephant—Prof. White and his civics class went to Salem Tuesday, where they visited the capitol and other state buildings. They went to get a study of their civics in actual life. They also had the pleasure of being introduced to Governor Withycombe and the state school superintendent.—Scio Tribune.

WARRANTY DEEDS
Jesse Roy Junkin to Glen M. Junkin, Feb. 7, 1917; 23.30 acres in Cl. 45, tp. 12 4 West; \$10.
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