

FRENZIED FUN OF FINANCE SEEN

The Medford Is Packed by Appreciative Audience—Yacht Scene a Winner—Royal Tracy Good.

There was not a vacant seat at the Medford last night at the Brewster's Millions show. The audience was well pleased, for the fun in the play is the 50-laughs-an-hour brand. The play deals with the new art of burning up money and it proves that spending coin is hard work at times. The hero in this case has a confirmed habit of winning money on what other people lose—a sort of proverbial good luck that to him is anything but joy.

Under the terms of a will which makes him legatee to a big fortune he must spend all of his grandfather's inheritance before he can come into possession of a larger fortune. The grandfather was despised by the richer relative and did not want the young man to have a cent of the accursed money, so he provided that every cent of it must be dissipated. Young Brewster is entirely willing to burn up the old wretch's coin when he finds out that he had abused his deceased mother.

There is a clause, too, in the will that receipts must be shown for every cent spent and that the young man must be involved in no entangling alliances with women at a certain date. On that date he gets possession of the riches.

Young Brewster appoints a corps of his friends as high salaried assistants, keeps carriages and autos waiting for hours for passengers merely to run up bills, puts money into collapsing banks, buys the worst stocks, tries to get himself fined for peeing, sends all his letters and notes by telegraph, loads up all his friends with flowers, candies and luxuries, backs actresses and writers and still finds it hard to get rid of the money accumulated.

Finally he plans a costly cruise in a yacht that is guaranteed to burn up more coal than any other craft afloat. He discovers that one of his ancestors lived in Italy, and gets up a carnival in that town.

The yacht trip and scene is a fine example of the scene painters' and mechanics' arts. It smacks of the sea by its fidelity, and when the storm breaks the electric effects are remarkable. On this yacht, too, sentiment runs riot, and matches are made right and left.

All through the four acts humor and wit abound, and laughter is the rule.

Mr. Andrews' View.

Ed M. Andrews takes the following view of the play: Brewster's Millions, the book, was written to entertain rather than to instruct, and the play was dramatized for the same reason, and it is certainly fulfilling its mission. Brewster's Millions at the opera house last night was a comedy well worth seeing. It gives opportunity for scenic effects that are above the usual. The storm scene, particularly, was very effective.

The cast is a large one and in last night's performance every part was thoroughly well sustained. The characters come and go with such frequency that there is no opportunity for any one actor to make a very deep impression, aside from Montgomery Brewster, who is the central figure of the play, and the character of Peggy, played by Miss Lytton, who has some very good scenes with Brewster.

Of course, the dramatist intentionally wrote a one-part play, and the success of last night's performance rested entirely with Royal Tracy, who played the part of Montgomery Brewster. The character is by no means an easy one to portray, although Mr. seemed to glide through the part with so little friction that an on-looker might be inclined to say: "I could do that myself," but when one takes into account that the character is essentially a comedy part and has to be played at all times in dead earnest, and that overdoing or coming short of would spoil the entire performance one begins to realize that to do the thing right requires an artist, and Mr. Tracy comes fully up to the expectations of the most critical.

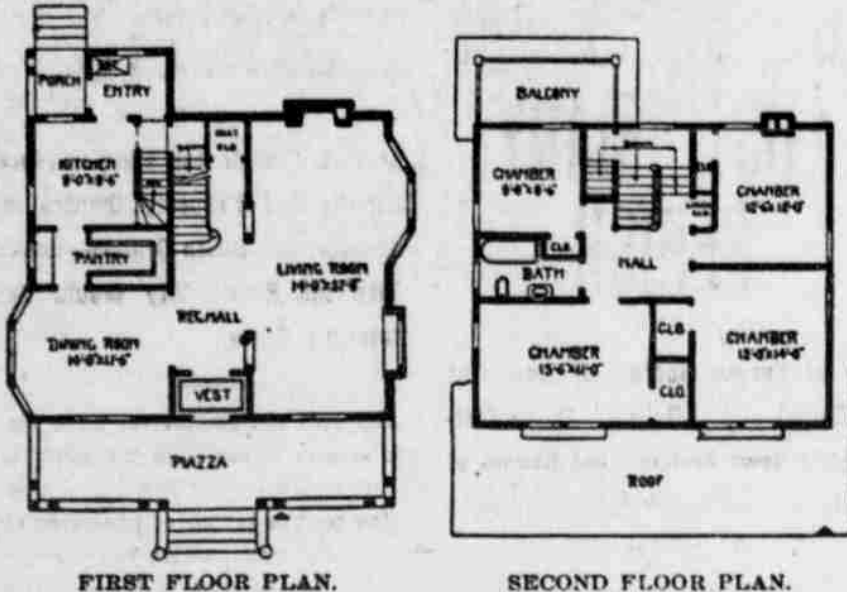
By the way, there is no business or profession that so reflects the personality of the real man as that of an actor. If he is an egotist, it will show through the grease paint, no matter what character he plays. If he is a poser and hungering for the general applause, and tries to veil it with an assumed modesty, the veneer is sure to be too thin to hide the real man. Acting is an art, and art is an exacting master, and first of all demands truth and sincerity. But perhaps I am going around Robin Hood's barn to make my point. What

A Novel and Artistic Dwelling.

Design 840, by Glenn L. Saxton, Architect.



PERSPECTIVE VIEW—FROM A PHOTOGRAPH.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN.

SECOND FLOOR PLAN.

This house, from the exterior, would naturally impress one as a cottage, owing to the way in which the broad side of the roof in front is treated, but upon careful examination it will be seen that the rooms in the second story are all full height. In carrying out this idea of treatment of the roof the architect gets away from the stereotype style of a hip or the gable roof, and the design not only looks better, but is symmetrical and harmonious in outline. The size of the house is thirty-two feet six inches wide and twenty-eight feet deep over the main part. There is a full basement. The first story is nine feet and the second eight feet in the clear. Birch floors are used throughout, with Washington fir or red oak finish in the first story and pine to paint in the second.

As a practical plan for a home this design can be recommended. A feature is the living room, which is twenty-seven feet long. Another feature is the arrangement of the stairs. There is an open staircase from the reception hall, also back stairs from the kitchen to the landing of the main stair. Underneath this one can go into the basement either from the kitchen or from the rear entry. The refrigerator is in the rear entry. Cost to build, exclusive of plumbing and heating, \$3,225.

By special arrangement with me the editor of this paper will furnish one complete set of plans and specifications of design No. 840 for \$25. GLENN L. SAXTON.

I wish to convey it that the man who pleases you in either comedy or tragedy, the man who makes you laugh or beguiles you of your tears, must be a man of education, refinements, a thinker and close student of human nature. The writer had the pleasure of an hour's chat with Mr. Tracy, and found him to be a very interesting gentleman, one who would be first and foremost at any literary gathering. He has a home in the east, wife and little boy, and is much interested in horticulture, with which he busies himself on his little farm during his months of vacation, but Mr. Tracy is imbued with the spirit of the west. He says our hills, valleys and snow-capped mountains and rivers that run like crystal to the sea, have gone into his blood, and will draw him to the west. He says that Medford is the best town of its size that he has ever seen in his travels.

Tomorrow night we will see Miss Melville as Sis Hopkins. She is an Indiana girl and has long since made her reputation. Selah!

WOODVILLE ITEMS.

On Saturday evening, January 22, about 45 friends and neighbors spent the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. O'Hair at Woodville. A very interesting program of vocal and piano music was rendered by the pupils of Mrs. W. M. Gorham's class in music. Those assisting in the musical program were: Mrs. Merriam, Mrs. Hatch, Mrs. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. O'Hair, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gorham, Misses Lilia Estel, Ione Star, Elva Robbins, Bessie and Blanch Seaman, Alice Whipple, Jessie Sanborn, Zella, Aldra and Thelma Heer, Mary White, Gladys Sandry, Delsa Burkhardt and Earl Whipple, Arlie Hatch, Carl O'Hair, Phillip and Guy Merriam, Leslie Heer and Paul Pierce. The evening was a very pleasant one and was the beginning of a series of musicales, as all present voted on having these musical gatherings regularly.

The Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian church of Woodville met at the home of Mrs. L. C. Merriam on Thursday afternoon. There was a large attendance, regardless of the threatening weather. The event was a social affair and the afternoon was spent in conversation and music and making plans for the new year. Some new members' names were

added to the list and the Aid is always glad to welcome the newcomers. The hostess served dainty refreshments, after which the meeting adjourned, accepting the invitation to meet with Mrs. E. B. O'Hair on February 3.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

- S. S. Abbott to Charles E. Park, 23.8 acres in D L C 48, township 38, range 1 W. 10
- Mary A. Pratt to James Pratt, 160 acres in township 32, range 2 E 2124
- E. L. Miller to Harrison Heas, 10 acres section 36, township 36, range 2 W 1250
- E. H. Cunningham to S. A. Beeson, 42 acres in D L C 42, township 38, range 1 E 10
- F. E. Martin to W. T. York, 73.56 acres D L C 43, township 38, range 1 W 12873
- Andrew De Wilde to Benjamin Farrow, 40 acres in section 36, township 35, range 2 W 10
- George H. Alkin to S. S. Alken, 20 acres section 33, township 32, range 3 E 200
- W. C. Green to Big Pines Lumber company, block 42, Medford 5000
- A. D. Helms to Henry Helms, 180 acres section 20, township 38, range 1 E 10
- Richard B. Fauldo to J. A. Harvey, 30 acres section 3, township 39, range 1 E 10
- Julia Grace Zigler to Mary Kirschbaum, lots 13 and 14, block P, Railroad addition to Ashland 200
- W. E. Horne to W. F. Reseland, lot 7, block 17, Butte Falls 300
- R. A. Knipp to O. M. Murphy, lot 4, block 1, Davis First addition to Medford 800
- B. J. Trowbridge to T. K. Flynn, part lot 9, block 5, Riverside subdivision to Medford 10

Married.

At the residence of the officiating minister at Phoenix, January 22, 1910, William J. Ferns and Hazel Iva Patterson.

Marriage Licenses.

Aaron M. Clark and Mabel V. Libbey.

EGGS SHOULD NOT BE IN STORAGE OVER 9 MONTHS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Aside from discussion of the American hen and her products, the feature of yesterday's inquiry into high food prices by a house committee was the statements of Dr. H. W. Wiley, chief of the bureau of chemistry of the department of agriculture, that sinister influence had accomplished the repeal of the provision law relating to enforcing efficiency in the cold storage of food products.

Dr. Wiley said the elimination of the appropriation for this work had greatly hampered his department in protecting the public from deleterious food products.

In reply to questions, Dr. Wiley stated he was sure the cold-storage people themselves had had nothing to do with it, and, of course, the consumer was innocent. The appropriation was omitted last year.

"What is the most certain method of assuring oneself that an egg is absolutely fresh?" asked Representative Pearre.

"Watch the hen," replied Dr. Wiley.

"I want to know when an egg seems to be fresh and starts verging on the passe," explained Mr. Pearre. "I'll answer it," replied Dr. Wiley, "if you will tell me when a pig ceases to be a pig and begins to become a hog."

Seriously, Dr. Wiley said cold storage could not be blamed for all bad eggs. He added that they should not be kept in cold storage as long as a year. Nine months should be the longest period, he thought.

TO MAKE IT LAWFUL TO WRITE ON PACKAGE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—All the Christmas vote would be cast, if the opportunity were presented, in favor of a bill just introduced by Senator Knute Nelson of Minnesota to correct an evil that was the source of much complaint last month.

It has to do with the "not-to-be-opened-until-Christmas" packages. Congress tried to pass a law providing that those words might be inscribed on a package without raising the cost for postage.

Nelson's bill provides in language that cannot be subject to misconstruction that people may write the "don't open" notice on a package without changing the rate of postage.

NEWBERG WINS TWO GAMES FROM KLAMATH

NEWBERG, Or., Jan. 27.—The quintet from Klamath high school, which has been touring the state, played Newberg high school January 22 at the college gymnasium, and January 24 they played again in the skating rink. The first game was a walkover for Newberg, the score being 30 to 12. John Larkin, Gause and Henry starred for the locals, while Barnes and Motchanbacher starred for the visitors. The second game was by far the best game. The visitors started out well in the lead, but could not last, and the result was a victory for Newberg, the score being 23 to 15. Jewit refereed both games.

SALEM HOG BRINGS \$45, WEIGHING 450 POUNDS

SALEM, Or., Jan. 27.—A porker was purchased this morning by Peter Reyels, a local butcher, for \$45, the highest price ever paid in this city for a single hog. The beast weighed 450 pounds, and brought 10 cents a pound. The pork will be disposed of to Salem consumers at 15 cents a pound.

Read the Classified Ads.

NEVER KNEW BEFORE THAT PERKINS HAD A BACKBONE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Newspaper men at the national capital are a hardened lot of wiregenerates. So thinks Senator Heyburn of Idaho, who, since his speech of last session in the senate, advocating abolishment of the press gallery and denouncing the correspondents for their frivolous handling of momentous events, hasn't been receiving very much attention in the public prints. So, also, thinks Senator Perkins of California, now that the latest example of their irreverence has been brought to his attention.

A few weeks ago the California salon slipped on an icy pavement and bruised his spine. The news quickly reached the headquarters of the California newspaper correspondents. One of them became wildly excited.

"Oh, it's only a trivial injury," one of his colleagues expostulated.

"Trivial injury, hell!" the perturbed one snorted. "My paper will want to get out an extra. Just think how he's hurt! Why, his backbone's injured. Do you hear that? And out our way they never knew he had a backbone!"

Senator Perkins is laying for the joker.

"PUPPY LOVE" CAUSES YOUTHS TO RUN SOUTH

RENO, Nev., Jan. 27.—Search is being made in this city for a well-known young couple, Alfred Moss, 17 years old, son of Alvin Moss, and Zella Lewis, aged 20, who quietly slipped out of Paisley, Or., near Lakeview, Monday, and are thought to have been married in Reno.

Miss Lewis had announced that she was going to return to Portland and had arranged to have young Moss take her to Lakeview, where she could get the southern stage to Alturas. She said she would remain in Lakeview for a while, visiting friends before leaving for Portland.

Nothing further has been heard of them. The parents objected to the marriage on the ground that they were too young. Their disappearance is said to have created a sensation in the small town. No marriage license has been called for yet by them here.

URGE SUBMARINES FOR THIS COAST

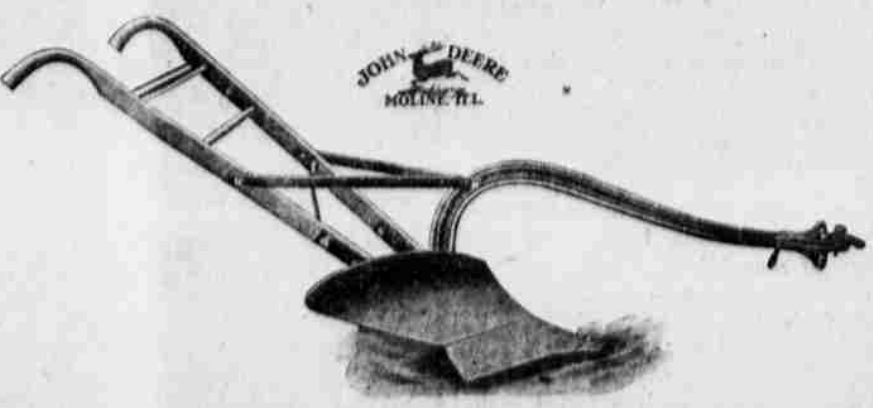
WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—A congressional delegation from the Pacific coast, including Senators Piles and Jones of Washington, Senator Flint of California, Representative Hayes of California and Representative Humphrey of Washington, had a conference with President Taft yesterday regarding the construction of submarine boats on the Pacific coast. Secretary Meyer was called into the conference.

Senator Piles called attention to the fact that the Pacific coast is without any battleships. He urged that the lack should be made up in part at least by a formidable force of submarines. Senator Piles believed the little underwater craft could be constructed at Pacific shipyards within a reasonable percentage of the cost in the east. The president promised to take up the matter further with the secretary of the navy.

Knox Plan Denounced.

TOKIO, Japan, Jan. 27.—Declaring that the abandonment of her avowed Manchurian policies assuredly would be disastrous to Japan, Foreign Minister Komura in the diet today delivered a diplomatically worded denunciation of Secretary of State Knox's plan for the neutralization of the Manchurian railroads and outlined Japan's future position on the Asiatic mainland.

We Have Just Received a Carload of



John Deere Plows direct from the factory. We now have all styles and sizes. Call and see them.

HUBBARD BROTHERS

Baker's vs. Home Made Bread

We have home-made bread, which would you rather eat, home-made or baker's? A foolish question to ask, for most people would be willing to pay twice the price for home-made bread they pay for baker's, but you can buy the good, old-fashioned home-made bread at the Rex Grocery for the same price as baker's. Large, well browned loaves, both nourishing and palatable, and baked from the best flour in the city.

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