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lation Manager at 250R.



Wig Ashpole is out with th' britht auggestion that spite o' high flour, bakers could git double results by makin' pretzels."

LAUGHS

'Twas Well He Asked Old Man-What are you fishing for, sonny?

Sonny-Snigs

Old Man-What are snigs? Sonny-I don't know; I ain't never caught any yet .- Birmingham Age Herald.

Aggrieved

"The manager, you say, gave you part in the piece to another member of the company. Admitted, But you can't sue him for that!" "Can't 1? He took my character away, didn't he?"

A Fair Offer

A man who had purchased some current buns at a bakery was distressed, on starting to eat one, to find that it contained a fly. Returning to the bakery, he made an indig-the trademark of signs and kisses. They merely make for more opporbun in place of the inhabited one.

bun, but if you will bring back the all went two by two, male and female, tice. fly I will exchange it for a current."

Demonstrated

"I am undone!" cried the beautiful heroine, turning ghastly pale. For she had heard her brand-new waist rip at the seams.—Baltimore American.

Too Pointed

"Why is Maude so angry with the photographer?"

"She found a label on the back of her picture saying: 'The original of this photograph is carefully pre- will play his. Ask any divorced womserved."

Progressive Guy

"Jakesby has made a fortune in the manufacture of baby perambula-

"Very likely. Jakesby always was a man of push."-St. Louis Times.

Dull Season

"Prisoner, you are charged with leitering about town in a very suspicious manner, and with not having iny visible means of sustenance What do you do for a living?"

Prisoner wiped a tear from his eye, and turned a haggard face to the magistrate.

"Your worship," said he, "I am englasses for viewing eclipses -- an industry that entails protracted perlods of enforced leisure."

Her String

Miss Rand-Why, Kate, how do eral years. Caught a husband yet? and picks out the right girl, he'll be you do? I haven't seen you for sevcaught three and let two go.-Boston Transcript.

An Estimate Mother-What do you think you will make out of my daughter's tal-

Professor (absent-mindedly) About half a guinea a lesson, if the lane holds out -London Opinion.

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NECESSITY OF GROWTH.

UGENE is raising \$156,000 for a lace factory—and actually raising it.

Medford was asked to raise \$50,000 for a lumber and tenths of a cent a gallon. Under box factory to stop sending out of the valley all the money this year's agreement the orchardist spent for lumber and fruit boxes. Lethary is allowing the ling, etc., and stand the demurrage opportunity to pass.

Neither Eugene nor Medford, nor any other city is go- pense of the off over a cent a gallon ing to secure factories of any kind without local co-opera- tess than last year. tion. If the local capitalists and property owners have not ward season has kept the fruit back Southern Oregon was practically won they had been cut off since last Tuessufficient faith in the future of their locality to invest in and bettered the conditions regard- last night by Ashland when they out day when a gas explosion wrecked needed industries, outside capital will not.

A community's future depends upon the community it- local association is taking no chances land girls defeated the Medford girls others. About 170 men, so far as self. A thousand localities clamor for industries. Most nor are the fruit growers. When the 3-1, in their third clash of the season, could be checked up, were thought to of them offer inducements, subsidies, sites, traffic, accessibility to markets, to secure them. No capitalist is going cies. around with factories upon silver platters as community

Interior cities, without adequate transportation facilities, without tidewater facilities, without direct lines to Subscribers falling to receive . the eastern markets, dependent entirely upon the whim of papers promptly, phone Circu- of a single transportation line, with a heavy handicap in the way of freight rates, are not attractive to industry. There is no reason why they should be.

The first step in Medford's development must be in the creation of modest industries for which there is a local market. Home grown products and natural resources must be utilized to fill local demands, and stop the neverending drain on the community caused by importing most pear at the Page Wednesday, March game of the evening. Grisez of of our necessities. Given these, the community will be 10, will be the most expensive and Ashland played the most spectacuprosperous enough to solve the problems of transportation the Tentmarker, The Immense and marketing essential to enlarged development.

Industries will not build themselves, nor will they be pany carries requires an army of 22 series. presented as gifts. They must be created and locally ere. men on the stage to make the shifts ated or at least local co-operation must be forthcoming to tumes are of the latest and most exassist in their creation.

Until the people of the community realize this and ex- pany is an absolute all-star cast. tend financial and business co-operation, we cannot expect Arthur Byron last year was lead community growth or development. The best we can ing man with Mrs. Fishe. He also hope for is to mark time, if not to actually drift backward. played the lead with Maude Adams in "What Every Woman Knows" and for no community rests upon a solid base unless it is self- he interpreted the role of the Dog in supporting and self-sustaining.

The Rogue river valley has outgrown the old condition This was the part that the famous wherein a small population was supported in plenty by French actor. Coquella, played, Byron large land holdings. It has not yet measured up to the re- Burkett Ryder, the power-loving milquirements of the new conditions, with many times the Honaire in "The Lieu and the Mouse." population to be sustained. To meet these conditions, the Bertha Mann, the leading woman small tract must be made as productive as the large tract is regarded as the most promising of formerly was, and industries created to supply local de- all the younger artists. She has been mands and furnish employment.

"No New Brands of Love," Declares Fullerton in Reply to Lilian Bell

(By Hugh S. Fullerton.)

brand of love making is needed." old brand of crossed hearts and the ing up love-making is foolish,

and they rubbed noses or held hands and snuggled up to each other in the GET SMUDGE Oil ark on that personally conducted honeymoon trip just as they would

do today.

The trouble is that the girls invent a "lovelmaking" game, instead of loving, and there is all the difference in the world.

But so long as the girl keeps playing the game on the square the man an after she comes to her senses if that is not true.

He'll play his hand and pretend and "make" love just as long as there is a chance to stir up a spark of the

"Nobody takes time to make love any more," according to Miss Bell.

I have interviewed fathers with two or three marriageable daughters and discover that quite as much lovemaking is indulged in now, and perhaps more, than ever before.

The gas meter and electric lights prove it. Besides, the age of marriage is advancing steadily.

Our grandmothers were engaged at 17, and married at 18. Nowadays a girl considers herself a fool if she gaged in manufacturing smoked marries before she is 25, and a man waits until he is established and can support a wife.

Naturally that adds seven or eight years of the best love-making time to the period.

By the time a man has studied the art of love-making (and it is an art) Mrs. Reno-Goodness, yes. I've skilled enough at making love to keep her thinking it's the real thing to the end of her days, unless she catches him taking some post-graduate instruction from the stenographer.

Miss Bell and Hutchins Hapgood may criticise us men all they want to. Personally I think those two ought to snoop around a little and see what is going on.

Just try to sleep in a summer resort hotel with three colloege students and three country girls on the veranda. or watch a married man who has been out until 2 a. m. make love to

his wife at the breakfast table. I've heard freshmen sitting out dances at a "prom" put up a line of love-making that would make old Don

the subject, and have seen a farm Miss Bell, after indicting men on hand at a hay ride who could give George Arliss play. the charge that they do not know James K. Hatckett cards and spades how to make love, declares "a new and beat him.

The idea of telephones, telegraph, There are no new brands. Use the automobiles and such things speed- thur Byron.

Avoid imitations. Miss Bell says tunities, more practice and a better was obsolete when Noah built the and more finished kind of love-mak ark, but it's a cinch that the animals ing-the old kind polished up by prac-

S. V. Beckwith, manager of the The old brand is the best. There's Rogue River Fruit & Produce assonothing like it, and if it's real it never ciation, announced yesterday that he

smudging oil for the 1915 season. ASHLAND pay five cents a gallon but this year the price will be three and three and waste but this will make the ex-

The Today company which will ap extravagant attraction since Omar, lar game. amount of scenery which this compensive material. The Today com-

'Chantleler" with Maude Adams. ing woman and with Nance O'Nelli

Clare Lindsey is an English woman. Has played leads with Sir Charles Wyndham, Sir George Alexander, Edward Terry and H. V. Es-

Alice Gale is known as

mother" on the stage. While Kathryn Keys is Mrs. Ar-

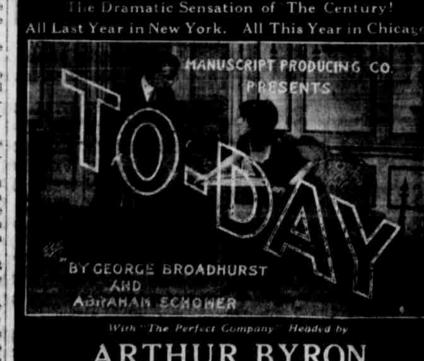
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Ing probable loss from frosts the counted the locals 23-17. The Ash- one mine and seriously damaged two

and showed excellent judgment in miners was abandoned. basket shooting. They played a ragged game and the result of the contets was ever in doubt. Medford been bracttieed off. Close to the at times dished up bursts of speed brattice work five men were encounbut more often played in the slump-

At the end of the first period the farther back in the entry. end of the score but never far enough | er living miners, apparently little the o be at ease. Thomas of the locals worse for their four days' imprisontook an important part in the pro- ment. ceedings and played the steadiest

The teams play on the Ashland floor tonight in the final game of the

The Ashland five are regarded as the most probable winners of the

The line-up	follows:	
Ashland		Medford.
Fraley	RF	Pelouze
Grisez		
		Thomas
Plymale	C	Brown
Lilly		
Delsman		
		Torney

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All subscribers and all others in terested in having a live band are requested to meet at the city hall Monday evening March 8th, at 8:00 p. m. for the purpose of forming a perma-

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30 MINERS FOUND

HINTON, W. Va., March 6. Thiry miners were found alive today in the Layland mine of the New River The basket ball championship of and Pocahontas Coal company, where Ashland excelled in team work out. Hope for any of the remaining

This morning rescuers came upon an entry of number 3 mine which had tered alive, but in a weakened condition. They reported others were alive

score stood, Ashland 12 and Medford | The rescuers hastened their efforts Ashland was always on the long and soon came upon twenty-five oth-

> J. F. Hale is attending to business matters in Portland.

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Among the great producing plants in this aggregation Theatre are: Vitagraph, Broadway Star Features, Klaw & Erlanger Films, Biograph, Selig, Edison, Kalem, Lubin, Essanay, Melies and many other splendid offerings.

> Among the film stars to be seen in these productions are Helen Garden, Alice Joyce, Kathryn Williams, Ruth Roland, Anita Stewart, Flora Finch, Ruth Stonehouse, Bessie Eyeton, Maurice Costello, Earl Williams, Francis X. Bushman, John Bunny, Arthur Johnston and Charles Chaplin, the comedian, who made Keystone Comedies famous ,and whom we will remember as playing one of the leads in "Tillie's Punctured Romance."

The Page will change its program completely four times a week, Sundays, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and the public will always find a dependably good and satisfying show at the Page Theatre. The movie patron need not bother to ask "What's on at the Page?" All one need do is drop in, and there will always be something on to give Mutual Weekly News value, which added to exceptional comforts, perfect ventilation and courteous and efficient service, makes this theatre the pride of Medford. This, with our large Wurlitzer Orchestra, Mr. M. H. Steinmetz, organist, will make our 5 and 10c programs stand out as exceptionally fine.

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