

ANNUAL SALE OF CHRISTMAS STAMPS NOW UNDER WAY

The annual sale of Christmas seals under the auspices of the Oregon Tubercular Association is now on and every one is urged to bear in mind this most worthy cause. Seal your Christmas packages with these Christmas seals and help to carry on the fight in Oregon.

Seals may be purchased at the post-office lobby, the stores or of the school children. If you are not supplied, telephone Mrs. Dr. Conroy who has charge of the Medford distribution. Of the amount sold, 25 per cent is used in this community and the balance in the state work. From the money thus raised the state association has, during the past year, carried on an intensive campaign in many parts of the state. This campaign consists of education by means of lectures and talks, literature, health plays, etc., health crusade work with 32,000 children, nursing ex-soldiers, co-operate with schools and universities in teaching public health nursing, organize county public health associations, support and furnish food for an open air school.

The "White Plague" takes 150,000 lives every year and it has ravaged the earth for over 2000 years. Through the active effort on the part of the national and state associations the death rate has decreased 40 per cent during the past 10 years. Last year about 700 Oregonians died from this disease, while 6500 of our state citizens have suffered from it.

Your generous purchase of seals this month will make possible:

- More public health nursing demonstrations.
- Sanitary and case finding surveys.
- Tuberculosis clinics.
- Campaigns for county tuberculosis hospitals.
- Special school nursing demonstrations.
- Popular educational campaigns against tuberculosis.
- Realization of plans for a traveling clinic.
- Development of modern health crusade.
- Buy Christmas seals. Help us stamp out tuberculosis and win Oregon for good health.

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LECTURE LAST NIGHT PROF. H. S. HERING

The lecture at the Page theatre last night was largely attended. The subject was "Christian Science, the Science of Right Living," by Prof. Hermann S. Hering, C. S. B., Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Prof. Hering said in part:

"When a man seems to be 'down and out' he is as though he were in a den, dark hole. If we speak to him and tell him how beautiful it is above we may catch his ear, but unless we appeal to him in a way that reaches his human sense he is likely to remain in a hopeless state of mind, not believing that he can ever get out. What that man needs is a ladder which will reach down to his grasp, that is, something which he can get hold of and by means of which he can climb out. This saving power is the Christ, the divine Truth coming to the human consciousness through Christian Science, with which anyone can begin to work out his salvation, his deliverance from evil.

"This human consciousness according to belief includes a sense of materiality and evil as well as of spirituality and good. It includes a sense of both right and wrong, both truth and error. It conceives of matter, of discord, of death, and yet can begin to perceive Spirit, harmony, life. It is the consciousness of every day man wherein he feels that he may be healed by the Christ. Truth, the consciousness wherein reformation and regeneration take place and to which Jesus appealed in his healing and teaching. Here it is that salvation is to be wrought out; here that good can be brought to bear upon evil to destroy it; here that Truth can meet error and correct it. It is the consciousness which can begin to know God. Thus the Christ awakens us from the Adam-dream.

"Concerning this consciousness, Mrs. Eddy writes: 'Sin and disease lose their reality in human consciousness and disappear as naturally and as necessarily as darkness gives place to light and sin to reformation. Now, as then, these mighty works are not supernatural, but supremely natural. They are the sign of Immanuel, of God with us—a divine influence ever present in human consciousness.'

(Science and Health, page XI.) "Think of it! A divine influence always present within, which makes it possible to be healed and saved, by having the Christ, Truth, come to consciousness and there develop spiritual understanding, through right knowing and right living.

"Christian Scientists recognize Mrs. Eddy as the discovered and founder of Christian Science because of her preparedness and because they have been able to demonstrate the truth of her teachings. This latter fact is a very important point, because any one can prove the truth for himself. When a school boy proves that ten times ten is one hundred he virtually proves that a thousand times a thousand is a million, although this latter quantity may be beyond his mental grasp. So Christian Scientists in demonstrating simple fundamentals prove the truth of Mrs. Eddy's entire revelation. In what an unfortunate

The Screen

Priscilla Dean in Conflict in North Woods Epic

"Conflict," Priscilla Dean's first picture since the memorable "Reputation," will be seen at the Page theatre today. It rings true to its name from beginning to end, for it is brimful of excitement, suspense and the uncertainty which go to make up a superior picture.

The story deals with a young girl, Dorcas Remalle, who is forced from a life of ease and luxury to one of unhappiness and uncertainty. Under the strict surveillance of Miss Labo, her uncle's housekeeper, she is thrust into an atmosphere of hypocritical piety. Unhappy and rebellious, she gradually senses the impending evil which is slowly creeping upon her.

There is a great deal of food for thought in the character of John Remalle, who, under the pretense of religion, develops into a religious fanatic whose idea of piety reeks of a mad hypocrisy. He feels himself worst of all into the belief that he is religious, for he lacks all understanding of human nature and has smothered the natural love for his fellowmen by his false beliefs and standards.

The result of the clashing of different temperaments brings about some highly dramatic situations which are promised to cause the audience thrills of a new and distinct type.

Miss Dean is supported by a strong cast, including Herbert Hawkinson.

"The Girl in the Taxi"

Theatregoers will be afforded an opportunity to see the screen version of the famous musical comedy stage success, "The Girl in the Taxi," starring Mr. and Mrs. Carter DeHaven, which comes to the Rialto theatre tomorrow.

The stage play was a rollicking farce comedy, and it is declared that the screen version is presented with all the humor and vivacity that characterizes the DeHavens. The musical comedy team created a sensation in New York theatrical circles several years ago, and the screen has been very fortunate in its acquisition of two of the best known favorites of our time.

Mix Closes Tonight

"Prairie Trails," the latest Tom Mix picture, leaves the Rialto theatre after tonight's performance. It is a stirring romance of western life. Tom Mix, the famous cowboy star, again appears in the role of Tex Benton, the fiercely proud young Texan.

Had Kidney Trouble Ten Years

Don't give up hope if you are suffering from backache, rheumatic pains, stiff, swollen joints, always tired feeling, pains in groin and muscles or other symptoms of kidney trouble. J. T. Osborn, R. F. D. No. 1, Lucasville, O., writes: "I had kidney trouble for 10 years. I tried all kinds of kidney remedies but they did me no good. I took one bottle of Foley Kidney Pills and they helped me so much I am well now." Sold everywhere. Adv.

position then is a person who declares that the teachings of Christian Science are not true, when he himself could prove that they are, if he only would."

New Books at County Library

The following new books are at the Jackson County Library.

Reference
Baker, Guide to historical fiction; Baker, Guide to the best fiction in English; Hixcox, Henley's twentieth century formulas, recipes and processes; Kelly, Directory of merchants, manufacturers and shippers of the world; Morley, 2100 business books and guide to business literature; Paterson, American educational directory; Rand McNally & Co., Commercial atlas of foreign countries; Strong, Exhaustive concordance of the Bible; Thompson, United States mining statistics annotated; Strong, United States pharmacopoeia, ninth decennial rev.; Walsh, Heroes and heroines of fiction, classical, mediæval, legendary; Walsh, Heroes and heroines of fiction, modern prose and poetry; Ward, Grocers encyclopedia.

Vocational and Educational
Bosser, Elementary school curriculum; Bourne, Untimely papers; Bourne, Correct social usage, New York society of self-culture; Filene, careers for women; Giles, Vocational ethics; Hamilton, Current economic problems; Haviland, Character training in childhood; Hoerle, Girl and the job; Holt, Encyclopedia of etiquette; Kirkpatrick, Imagination and its place in education; Link, Employment psychology; O'Shea, Faults of childhood and youth; Sears, Classroom organization and control; Smith, Teaching of arithmetic; Spillman, Personality; Stamper, Textbook on the teaching of arithmetic; Stevenson, Project method of teaching; Storm & Davis, How to teach agriculture; Swift, Can mankind survive; Willard, Dietetics for high schools; Wilson, School library management; Winship, Danger signals for teachers.

Community and Public Health
Barnard, Organization of public health; Guild, Community programs for cooperating churches; Hanftan, Community center; Jackson, Community center.

The Household
Woolman, Clothing, choice, care and cost; Wright, Interior decoration for modern needs; Stockbridge, What to drink, the blue book of beverages.

Science
Gilbert & Brigham, An introduction to physical geography; Hudson, Book of a naturalist; Tyler, New stone age in northern Europe.

Business and Industry
Baker, Baker's show card book; Cowan, Koester school book of drapes; Forger, Commercial apple industry of North America; Gowin, Developing executive ability; Gordon, Lettering for commercial purposes; Ivey, Elements of retail salesmanship; Jones, Lumber manufacturing accounts; Leigh, Human side of retail selling; Osgood, History of industry; Shaw, Graphic and statistical sales helps; Taubenhause, Diseases of truck crops and their control.

Amateur Theatricals
Maekay, Costumes and scenery for amateurs.

Outdoors
Holden, Streamcraft, an angling manual; White, Pass.

Literature
Baker, Plays of the 47 workshops, second series; Bangs, Genial pilot; Brathwaite, Book of modern British verse; Curry & Clippinger, Children's literature; Irwin, Letters of a Japanese schoolboy; MacKenzie, Story of a fortunate youth; Masters, Domesday book; Nathan, Mr. George Jean Na-

than presents; Newton, Amenities of book-collection and kindred affections; O'Neill, Moon of the Caribbees; Park, Bad results of good habits and other lapses; Rossetti, Complete poetical works; Sandburg, Smoke and steel; Schnitzer, Anatol, Living hours, The green cockatoo; Shaw, Back to Mesopotamia; Waley, More translations from the Chinese.

Travel
Davis, West from a car window; Hall, Soul of a people; James, New Mexico, the land of the delight makers; Johnson, Highways and byways of New England; Lant, Through our unknown southwest; Wallace, Long Labrador trail.

Biography
Bradford, Portraits of American women; Cody, Autobiography of Buffalo Bill; Strachey, Queen Victoria; Watterson, "Marse Henry", an autobiography.

History
Paris, On the trail of the pioneers; House, What really happened at Paris, the story of the peace conference; Mayo, "That damn Y", a record of overseas service; Sargent, Strategy on the western front (1914-1918); Tiekner, Social and industrial history of England; Turner, Frontier in American history.

Fiction
Adams, Success, Beach, Going some; Bindloss, Lister's great adventure; Bindloss, Wilderness mine; Bindloss, Wyndham's pal; Bower, Thunder bird; Buchan, Path of the king; Comfort, Yellow lord; Curwood, Flaming forest; Gibbs, Golden bough; Haldeman, J. Dust; Hamsun, Pan; Hutchison, If winter comes; Johnston, Man who did the right thing; Kyme, Pride of Palomar; Lincoln, Galusha the magnificent; Marshall, Snowshoe trail; Merrick, Man who understood women, and other stories; Merwin, Hills of Han; Merwin, In red and gold; Porter, Her father's daughter; Rice, Quin; Ringhart, Eight unclean and the confession; Scarborough, Humorous ghost stories; Stockley, Claw; Wells, In the days of the comet; Willis, Heart of the desert; Wilson, Ma Pettengill.

Children's Books
Austin, Trail book; Bailey, Wonder book, the best myths for boys and girls; Board, American boys handy-book of campfire and woodcraft; Burgess, Bower the hound; Burke, Little heroes of France; Burroughs, Wonderland of stamps; Chaffee, Lost river, or the adventures of two boys in the big woods; Clemens, Saint Joan of Arc; Colum, Children of Odin; Croy, Turkey Bowman; Davies, Little freckled person; Fraser, Boys' book of sea fights; Girl scouts, Campward ho! A manual for girl scout camps; Gordon, Flower children; Hawthorne, Girls in bookland; Jatakas, Eastern stories and legends; Laing, Hero of the Longhouse; Lyman, Story telling, what to tell and how to tell it; MacGregor, Story of France; Marshall, Peggy in Toyland; Marshall, Island story; Potter, Roly-poly pudding; Pyle, Some merry adventures of Robin Hood; Pyle, Tales of wonder and magic; Sabin, Boys' book of frontier fighters; Schultz, With the Indians in the Rockies; Zwilgmeyer, What happened to Inger Johanne, as told by herself.

Special Convocation
Tuesday, Dec. 6th, 7:30 p. m. Royal Arch, Degree. Refreshments served. Companions welcome. 226 A. F. NOTH, Secy.

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