

'SPIRITUAL BRIDE' OF ENGLAND ONCE MORE IN TURMOIL

SPAXTON, England.—(AP) Once again the death of Agamemnon has drawn popular attention to this strange walled colony of mystics who profess belief in the immortality of the flesh.

This time it was Joseph Court, aged 76, who was carried out the ponderous gates of the "Abode of Love" for an upright burial after the fashion of the cult.

Thirty-three women and two men followed the coffin. Douglas Hamilton, present ruler of the "Abode," read a few prayers at the graveside, the women shed tears and scattered flowers, and the winding band of Agamemnon returned home.

Spiritualization of the matrimonial state was the avowed object of the sect when the Rev. Henry James, Prince George's chaplain in 1846, and ever since the "spiritual brides" of the colony have been a potential source of disagreement with the outside world.

Prince styled himself "messiah" and sent a proclamation to all countries notifying mankind that "flesh is saved from death."

At one time he had 600 followers. Well-to-do women were the chief contributors.

When Prince died, in 1899, there was a great falling off of those who had accepted literally his assumption of immortality. His mantle was seized by the Rev. John Hugh Smyth-Piggott, who had great magnetism and attracted new women devotees to the colony.

His taking of "spiritual brides" and his encouragement of the custom aroused great indignation. Once a mob got past the walls and tried to tar and feather the prophet. The mob was in such a hurry it tarred and feathered the wrong man.

Smyth-Piggott died two years ago, and was succeeded by Hamilton, Hamilton and one other man are the sole male survivors among the inmates.

Novel War Talkie Feature at Rialto

Chimneying all of the great war pictures with a punch finish, the like of which has never been brought before the eyes of the motion picture fans, Henry King, with "She Goes to War" again establishes a precedent for this type of screen fare. The picture is on view on at the Rialto theatre.

He has taken Rupert Hughes' story and made it live on the screen, enhancing a most impelling tale of woman's activity at home and at the front during the World War with many human and humorous touches.

There's a romance in "She Goes to War" as big as all outdoors and it is chronicled in a most believable manner.

Aside from his story there is that unerring King direction, visualized by a cast of talented players headed by Eleanor Boardman.

In the role of Joan Morant, arrogant, selfish, society's pet and leader of a rather fast set, who uses every social means and political influence that will assist her in securing personal glory overseas, she learns her lesson amid the horrors of war.

"The Unholy Night" Is Craterian Film

Grim specter, uncanny mystery in the darkness of a London fog screams in the night and sinister shadows in an old manor house, all wound up in one of the strangest mystery plots the screen has ever seen mark "The Unholy Night," Ben Hecht's new thriller, by Lionel Barrymore, now playing at the Craterian theatre, as an all-talking production.

This new production shows another side of the directorial talents of Barrymore, who, after scoring one of the dramatic successes of the year in "Madame X," turns his hand to the uncanny and super-natural, evolving the most gripping mystery drama in years.

The new picture was adapted from Hecht's "The Doomed Regiment" and tells the story of a body of British officers pursued by an uncanny enemy. The cast is one of the most elaborate of the season.

Ernest Turrentine, as the mysterious "Dr. Ballou," appears in a role entirely foreign to his artist.

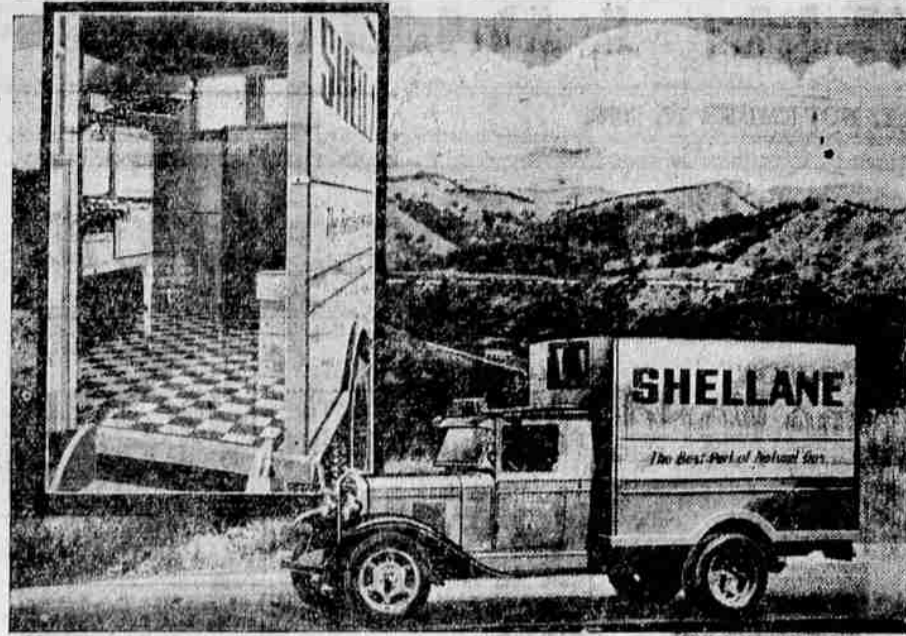
Norma Shearer Star in Craterian Talkie

Norma Shearer, who makes her talking picture debut in "The Trial of Mary Dugan," which is a 100 per cent dialogue special and which opens tomorrow at the Craterian theatre, is known as the "girl with the 100 per cent talking picture voice."

Miss Shearer, who never has been on the stage, studied voice culture at the University of Southern California before she was assigned to the title role in the Baynard Voller stage hit, and when studio executives heard her first test they were amazed by her perfect diction and voice quality. Critlow then saw the test and pronounced it "100 per cent."

Lewis Stone, H. B. Warner and Raymond Hackett are co-featured with Miss Shearer in the murder drama.

Chevrolet Used As Demonstration Car



Fourteen Chevrolet sixes, equipped with special bodies, are being used in the states of California, Nevada, Utah and Arizona to distribute "Shellane," a natural gas composition, which is being distributed by the Shell Oil Company.



A Thanksgiving Lesson Timothy Hubble was sure of his flivver. He had no equal anywhere. Oh, there was never one who had ever. Such a heavy load to bear.

Forever growling, and sadly moaning That his purse was mighty slim; Forever grumbling, and even mumbling That the Lord mistreated him!

A neighbor chided him and then derided him, Saying: "You're not thankful, friend. For each good blessing you're now possessing— Would He other blessings send?"

Your hard thoughts smother, and try, my brother, Giving thanks as you should do; He'll bless you double, and all your trouble May vanish like morning dew."

I hope Tim Hubble with all his trouble Took all these words into his heart; If he's been giving sincere thanksgiving, Sure the Lord has done His part.

The only record anybody should try to make on public highways is a record for safe and sane driving.

Gladys: "Grace Susie is a nice girl." Helen: "Yeh, so nice that when she dreams of auto rides she walks in her sleep."

There would be fewer auto accidents if all the rubber about the cars was confined to the tires.

"If there were objectives for everyone who goes riding around without any, there would be room for nothing else in the world," said a Medford man, critically.

The engine that knocks is losing power to the man who knocks his little to lose.

From our War Correspondent: Along the Mexican border, United States soldiers were searching vehicles which pass close to crossing into Mexico. One evening a car, full of young people, was stopped and the usual procedure of examining the bottom of the car was in progress, when one young lady asked:

"What are you looking for?" "Arms," the sergeant politely replied. "Why?" remarked the flapper. "It's all legs down there."

An increasing number of auto drivers refuse to eat the other fellow's dust. So they step on the gas and hasten to return to their own dust.

It seems that one of the employees of Henry Ford dreamed that Henry died. He dreamed that he first saw the black casket being borne by six of Henry's oldest and most faithful employees. As the casket came by Henry raised up, looked around, and offered the following suggestion:

"If you would put rollers under the casket, you could lay off five men."

A Medford woman driver ran into an embankment and bent a fender. It worried her. She went to a garage and asked a mechanic:

"Can you fix this fender so my husband won't know it was bent?" "No, lady, I can't. But I'll tell you what I can do. I can fix it up so that in a few days you can ask your husband how he bent it."

Able: "Vot is the idea of raising the price of gasoline all the time?" Garage Man: "What do you care? You haven't a car."

Able: "No, but I got a cigar lighter." (Copyright 1929, The Moss Feature Synd.)

Justice for a Dog

Now that Kaiser Bill—not the one you are thinking about—is free, we hope he has reformed. The experience ought to have been a severe lesson to Kaiser Bill, none other than a German police dog of Mount Sterling, Ky., who had been sentenced to death by three courts on the serious charge of sheep killing. We do not know how such an offense might be listed in the dog code of ethics or canine law. Yet all dogs should be made to know that killing sheep in the beautiful rolling hills of Kentucky, on the plains of Kansas or in the unsurpassed Ozark region of Missouri is bad, very bad.

Yet there will be relief at the news of Kaiser Bill's escape. Two years ago Kaiser Bill was brought into a magistrate's court, charged were preferred, the case argued and the judgment rendered. Kaiser Bill had killed sheep, and he must die. His owners and a small daughter, about the same age as Kaiser Bill, appealed. They fought

the case through the county court, and lost there. Again the judgment was that Kaiser Bill must die—although he was brave, loyal and kind to everybody but sheep. A third time Kaiser Bill faced the law in the circuit court, and once more the penalty was fixed at death. Then the case went up to the state court of appeals, and now, after nearly eighteen months of waiting, Kaiser Bill is made free. The three lower court sentences are reversed. Since it is found that Kentucky now is without court jurisdiction to place a dog in jeopardy of its life.

Kaiser Bill bid offers of assistance from thousands in his fight with the law, which seems to indicate that dogs may have more friends than sheep. But in the hour of triumph, dogs everywhere should be warned. No sheep killing, mind you. And don't make Kaiser Bill more of a hero than he is. Crime must not be glorified. There is the influence upon the younger generation of

Book Reviews (By Richard Massock)

NEW YORK.—Woodrow Wilson dreamed of a world safe for democracy.

And William Bolitho, essayist and critical reporter, thinks that dream might have been realized if only Wilson, for one week among the Europeans, "had been a little crazy."

The common people everywhere cheered him as a hero, hysterical. They screamed for him to announce world disarmament, untidy free trade. But he was sane too conscious of the enormity of his dream.

Wilson is the last and greatest Against the Gods." The others are Alexander the Great, Casanova, Columbus, Mahomet, Lola Montez, Cagliostro, Charles XII of Sweden, Napoleon I, Cagliostro, Napoleon III and Isadora Duncan.

Adventure, as Bolitho defines it, is not hunting wild elephants in African jungles. Rather, it is defiance of society and law.

"Adventure," he says, "is the preconscious enemy of law; the adventurer must be unusual, if not in the deepest sense anti-social, because he is essentially a free individualist."

The adventurer's life is hard, for he must fight things as they are. His end is tragic. "It is that he is doomed to cease to be an adventurer."

Adventurers such as Bolitho's are stigmatized by social disapproval. Naturally Wilson's stigma is purely political, the writer points out, "and not in the slightest moral, as is more usual in our case."

He imposed himself as the supreme head of the continental empire of the United States. He ends war. And then in person, he sets out to save humanity by ending war forever.

"Wilson adventured for the whole of the human race . . . He fell there because the

height was too great, because he saw all the countries of the world, the bare immensity of the mass of common people which he had worshipped all his life, but never imagined until that day he knew he had them; their lives, and all uncountable future ages of them in his own hands.

A "writer's writer," Bolitho, already is distinguished for the abundance and clarity of his ideas and for his prose that here makes vivid a dozen biographical criticisms.

Historical The American period from the Revolution to the Civil war is covered in these new biographies.

"John Brown, The Making of a Martyr," by Robert Penn Warren begins with a sixteenth century John Brown who was burned at the stake in England as a heretic, "because he sat on a priest's robe and would not deny his God."

Warren then makes graphic the career of the tragic American who gave his life to the anti-slavery cause.

John Brown inherited an independent spirit from his father, who was even irked by the thought of living in a rented house. The zealot passed through years of business struggles, brooding, vicissitude and prayer that led to his insurrection and the violent raids that ended at Harper's Ferry and sent him to the scaffold.

The key to his gloomy character, says Warren, is in "the thing which friends called 'fanaticism' and enemies called 'fatalism.' Brown believed he held 'letters of marque from God,' commissioning him to destroy slavery by force.

"An Epoch and a Man," a chronicle of Martin Van Buren and his times, by Denis Tilden Lynch, presents a lively picture of the president who lived until the days of John Brown and was himself an anti-slavery leader. Lynch credits Van Buren with fashioning the national political machine as it remains today.

The third volume is a biography of Ethan Allen, in which John Pell shows as head man of the Green Mountain Boys who fought off the British with an arsenal of fiery words as well as sharpened swords.

WIFE TESTIFIES IN TRIAL OF MATE

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—An ancient rule of law in courts of the United States and England, for-

hidding women from testifying in defense of their husbands, has been ignored by a federal judge here.

Judge H. B. Anderson of the west Tennessee district declared women can testify in his court in defense of their husbands. For decades they have been prohibited from doing so. The practice has been abolished in many state courts but still holds good in some federal courts.

The rule was set aside by Judge Anderson during trial of a man on charges of selling narcotics. The defense called the man's wife and the government objected.

"I know the rule you plan to invoke," Judge Anderson told the prosecutor, "but the rule that a woman cannot testify for her husband in criminal cases in federal court is ignored in this district because I think it is senseless and barbarous."

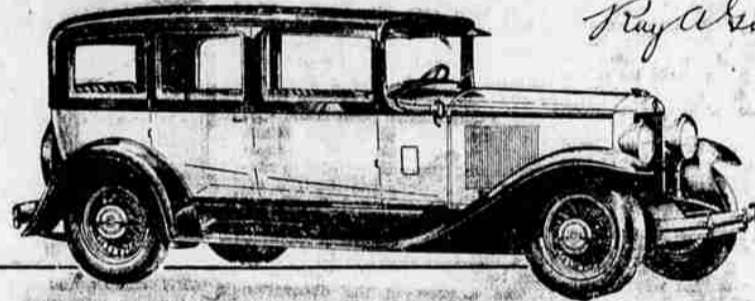
Our Finest Cars

- and Time-Proved Four Speed Performance

Through long and successful experience with four speed motor cars, Graham-Paige engineers not only have refined and perfected the four speed transmission itself (two quiet high speeds and standard gear shift) . . . but have developed every detail of motor and chassis construction to bring out the fullest possibilities of brilliant, dependable, four speed performance. In our 1930 line, you now find this time-proved feature incorporated in the finest sixes and eights we have ever offered . . .



Joseph P. Graham Robert C. Graham Ray A. Graham



CRATER LAKE AUTOMOTIVE CO.

103 South Riverside—Phone 202 J. O. GREY— GRAHAM-PAIGE DEALERS —H. D. GREY

Jackson County Building & Loan Association

Preferred Stock

—IS— Safe-Profitable-Available

—and PAYS 7 PERCENT!

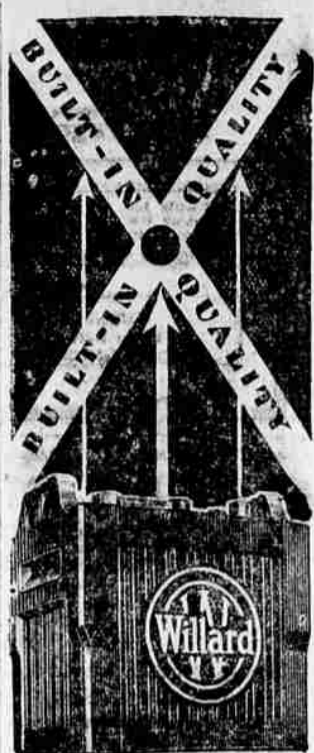
Capable home management and the fact that your money is secured by first mortgages on carefully chosen Jackson County property assures this ABSOLUTE SAFETY. Combined with this SAFETY is PROFIT and AVAILABILITY — in fact, all the requisites of a GOOD INVESTMENT may be found in this stock.



Our Home Loans solve the problem of financing your new home. Let us tell you all about it NOW!

JACKSON COUNTY BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Over 20 Years in Medford—Not One of Our Stockholders Has Lost a Penny



Make the SAFETY POINT your guide in battery buying

There is no true economy in buying a battery at too low a price, and later paying more than you save, for a tow-in or for recharging or repairs.

Buy at the safety point of fair price and high quality and you'll get satisfying service, and be money ahead in the end.

Choose a Willard of the correct electrical size for your car. It's the biggest dollar's worth of battery value you can get.

WILLARD SIGN

Look for the There is a Dealer in Your Town

Littrell Parts Co.

Distributors Medford, Oregon

Genuine Original Equipment Willard BATTERIES as low as \$10.50