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H. Ince has built up one of the most
unusual dramas of the screen in
"Those Who Dance." With a superb
cast including Blanche Sweet, Bessie
Love, Warner Baxter and Mathew
Betts, the producer turns to a new
field for his latest drama, which
promises the sensation of the season.

The story of liquor stripped of all
suggestion of propaganda is the theme
which he has chosen. The bootlegger,
the hijacker who preys on the boot-
legger, the run-runner and all the
other obscure but picturesque law-
breakers who have come swarming
from the depths of the underworld
since the passage of the Volstead law
to reap colossal profits by catering
to the increasing thirst of America's
population, reach the silver sheet for
the first time in this remarkable pro-
duction, which will appear at the
Rialto theatre tomorrow and Satur-
day.

The screen story of Abraham Lin-
coln, coming to the Rialto theatre
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, opens
in the midst of a great blizzard at
Rocky Creek, Ky. It was February
12, 1809, the day of the birth of
Abraham Lincoln, his father, Thomas,
had gone to the nearest town to buy
supplies and he was snowbound there
during the birth of his son. The lives
of the man who was to become one of
the greatest of all Americans, and his
mother, Nancy Hanks Lincoln, were
sprayed through the fact that a neigh-
bor, Isaac Enlow, was compelled to
seek refuge from the storm and find
shelter in the Lincoln cabin. There
he ministered to the mother and new-
born babe, sheltering them from the
bitter cold.

The incidents of Lincoln's boyhood
are gone over quickly, at the same
time truthfully picturing the young
and ugly boy who determined to get
an education and who used the back
of a shovel in the absence of other
material. He was a boy who rarely
played. The little time that he had
from the work of the farm was spent
in study. At the age of seven Lin-
coln's family moved to Indiana and
there his mother died and Thomas
Lincoln married again. But this did
not keep him from becoming the
champion of his neighborhood in all
the sports and when his father again
moved, this time to Illinois in 1828,
Abraham, at 19, was as powerful as
any man. The following year Abe
put in the crop and then his father
permitted him to depart and seek his
own fortune. Here the dramatic
story really begins.

Lincoln struck out toward the west
and the next winter he spent in split-
ting rails, which he did with an en-
ergy and to a perfection that gave
him a distinction that was to carry
through his years of political cam-
paigns and continue to the volume
of his support from the common peo-
ple.

Then, with John Hanks, his cousin,
he saw an opportunity to make money
by building a flatboat and carrying a
cargo of farm products to New Or-
leans. That trip was momentous in
two respects: It gave him the first
sight of slavery, particularly of the
auction of blacks in New Orleans who
had been "sold down the river," and
it marked the start of his first and
only love affair. The girl was Ann
Rutledge, belle of the town of New
Salem, Ill., and the daughter of John
Rutledge, of the proud South Caro-
lina family of that name. So, after
that first glimpse of the woman who
so stirred his heart, it was natural
that on his return Abraham should
settle at New Salem.

At first he worked in a saw mill
and then became clerk in the store of
M. T. Ottat. Here he came in contact
with Anne Ottat and though he al-
ready deeply loved her, he found that
she had become engaged to one John
McNeil, a merchant-trader who was
regarded as the "catch" of the village.
And so Abe worshipped her from afar,
with his lips silent.

Here, the youth's studious habits—
for he was always pouring over a
book when he was not serving a cus-
tomer—aroused the contempt of the
young rowdies of the town, led by
Jack Armstrong, the local bully. There
in the store came a stirring fight—one
that will thrill audiences—with Abe
giving Jack a terrible beating as Anne
looked on. That ended the battling of
the young Lincoln.

"The Garden of Weeds," the new
James Cruze production for Para-
mount starring Betty Compson which
will be shown at the Rialto theatre
Wednesday and Thursday under the
auspices of the American Legion Post,
is an appealing, romantic story of
back-stage life in the theatre. Betty's
role is that of a chorus girl, under-
study of the leading woman in a show
backed by Phillip Flagg, played by
Rockliffe Fellowes.

Fellowes is featured with Warner
Baxter, Charles Ogle and Al St. John
in the cast of the production. Other
big names appearing in support of
the star are Lilyan Tashman, who
has the same role on the screen that
she played in the Broadway presenta-
tion of the piece; King Zany, popular
vaudeville and composer; William
Austin, a past master at English "top"
characters; Lucille Thorndike, William
Turner and Tony Fulton.

You're sure to like "The Garden of
Weeds."

To Prevent Pneumonia
(By Frederick D. Stricker, M. D.,
collaborating epidemiologist, Oregon
State Board of Health, in cooperation
with the United States Public Health
Service).

Man should be familiar with pneu-
monia as it has been known for cen-
turies. But it is a persistent enemy
and kills over 650 persons every year
in Oregon. Pneumonia cannot be
placed under absolute control, but in-
dividuals may, by caring for them-
selves properly, lessen their chances
for contracting the disease by observ-
ing the following rules:

Dress in the weather. When com-
ing out of the cold, heavily dressed,
remove your heavy wraps immedi-
ately. If your clothes are wet, remove
them, dry the skin, and put on dry
clothes. When going out in the cold,
dress warmly. After having put on
heavy clothing, go out immediately;
don't stand around and get over-
heated.

Don't exercise and then stand
around or sit around with the same
clothing on.

Don't take a warm bath and then
go out in the cold. It is best to fin-
ish the bath with cool or cold water.

Dress in such a way as to gradu-
ally accommodate the body to changes
which otherwise would be sudden.

Keep fit, breath pure air, take regu-

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choice of proper foods. Don't over-
heat the home or office; keep the air
moist. Always wash the hands before
eating.

Pneumonia is a reportable disease.
Assist in its control by insisting that
every case be properly recorded.

Parkdale, Ore., Feb. 1, 1925.

Editor Glacier: At the last per-
formance of the Moroni Olsen Players
in Hood River I gave up my season
ticket and took an 85-cent seat pur-
chased at the door as the play, "You
and I," was about to commence. My
seat was only two rows in front of
the 50-cent seats.

I saw the play perfectly, and heard
every word of every actor distinctly.
Feeling that it is a real opportunity
for our children, as well as for us
grown ups, to see a Shakespeare
play presented in the spirit which the
Moroni Olsen Players exhibit, I am
writing of my experiences in the bal-
cony that those who have not season
tickets for "The Taming of the
Shrew" to be given February 18, or
who may not want to afford the more
expensive seats, may be assured that
the less expensive seats are very sat-
isfactory. Grace Babson.

Well Lighted Windows Attract
The value of well lighted show win-
dows was demonstrated the past sev-
eral weeks by the Pacific Power &
Light Co., who have been conducting
a campaign for the sale of kitchen
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in the big window as were other ar-
ticles of a modern kitchen. The lights
were so arranged as to make the dis-
play especially effective.

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