HARRY RAVER
Presents

Since the world began woman has been entrusted with the purity of the race — and has been denied the liberty accorded to man.

"As a Man Thinks" answers the perplexing question of the "Double Standard" of Morality.

A great play embodying a great moral message.

AUGUSTUS THOMAS'
Famous American Success
"AS A MAN THINKS"
Starring
LEAH BAIRD
The Picture Girl Beautiful
Directed by GEO. IRVING

Liberty Theatre
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
Matinee Every Day.

"Red Bobs" Crowds Wheat Frontier 100 Miles Further North.

Red Bobs wheat, a new variety evolved by Seager Wheeler, the wheat wizard of Canada, is expected to push the frontiers of the western Canadian wheat belt 100 miles farther north. Red Bobs seed has been widely distributed throughout the prairie provinces by the land department of the United Grain Growers, the great co-operative farmers' organization, and will be given its first real test this year.

Marquis wheat, which is generally grown throughout the Canadian West, was also the invention of Mr. Wheeler. He evolved it from Red Fife. It was a heavier yielding wheat and ripened a week earlier. Marquis wheat carried the wheat area 100 miles farther north than Red Fife had ever grown. Red Bobs ripens a week earlier [illegible] and is expected to add millions of acres to the wheat growing lands of Canada.

Its early ripening quality renders it immune from any frost but those that may chance in some freak season. It also renders it practically immune from black rust, that annual plague of the wheat fields. Rust makes its appearance in Canada in late July or early August. By this time, Red Bobs will be so near maturity as to escape damage.

Red Bobs was produced by Mr. Wheeler from carefully selected red-grained heads of White Fife, an extremely early, beardless wheat ordinarily of white grains. White Bobs was the result of a cross between Australian white wheat and Nepaul barley. Red Bobs has not only a full [illegible] but possesses the strength of straw which enables it to defy any but the most destructive hail storms.

Seager Wheeler, internationally famous as a wheat grower, farms only a "selected" farm of 160 acres in the fine mixed farming country along the Canadian National line near Rosthern, Saskatchewan. He has won five championships at international exhibitions with his wheat and holds the world's wheat producing record with eighty-two bushels to the acre. His first big prize was the $1,000 in gold offered at the New York land show in 1911 for the best bushel of wheat grown on the continent. His prize bushel was of Marquis wheat that yielded seventy-five bushels to the acre and weighed sixty-two and a half pounds to the bushel, which was two and a half pounds more than standard weight.

At the Theatres

[illegible] new comedy, "Oh, You Women!" was presented before a large audience and proved a decided success at the Liberty Theatre yesterday. Lionel Trask and Louise Huff, supported by an able and capable cast, were the co-stars in this admirable comedy production.

The story of "Oh, You Women!" deals with the problem of what a soldier is going to do when he returns home from the war and finds women rigged up like men and a girl holding down his job. Abraham Lincoln Jones is a young citizen of Fremont who returns from the fighting front and finds it difficult to get established in his home town.

Abe is the pride of Fremont's "congress," an aggregation of old chaps that meets in Hobart's grocery store to discuss political problems. Joe Bush, the Mayor is a Civil War veteran whose office Abe used to sweep out, and the Mayor wants Abe to marry his niece, Mary Hadley, a society belle, the most important woman in town. She loves Abe but he is too busy to see it.

Also Smart, the editor of the newspaper, loves Mary and tells her so twenty times a day. Aaron Sniffle, editor, rules the town and bosses her daughter, Lotta, a graduate of Stromgasse University, with her. The two organize a political club for women. Lotta is the first high-brow Abe has ever met and he falls desperately in love with her.

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Gang fights in motion picture productions are not uncommon, but for ferociousness and damage wrought, it is doubtful if there ever was one comparable with that in "Honor's Cause," a Selexart production to be seen tonight at the Liberty Theatre.

The combat takes place in a saloon dance hall used as headquarters by a gang of gunmen. While a cabaret show is at its height, the leader of an opposing band appears, followed by a number of his cronies, their arrival confirming the headquarters gang's suspicion that the rival leader had come to the battle.

"Gentleman Jim" Cabot, a famous boxer and one of the band, approaches the opposing leader to demand an explanation. He gets it in the form of a blow to a jaw that falls like "that proverbial ton of brick" that it pronounced until every one of the gangsters is stretched out on the floor.

Every chair, table, mirror and drinking glass is shattered in the fight, the proprietor and employes having left everything at the mercy of the gangsters in their flight to safety. A score or more of police reserves are seen scrambling into the battle pit. One of them spies Cabot, the leader, and rushes to capture him. Then follows a fight almost as furious as the one the police came to quell. Wearied by his previous work against the opposing gunmen, Cabot is about to surrender when he spies a whiskey bottle on the floor and rushes to grab it.

Before the policeman can get away, Cabot lifts the bottle over his head and brings it down on the bluecoat's head with all the strength at his command. The blow kills the policeman, and Cabot escapes to his home, but is later captured after another stirring fight with four policemen.

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Adorable Madge Kennedy will delight her big local following with her exceptionally brilliant performance in "The Kingdom of Youth," her latest Goldwyn Picture, which comes to the Star Theatre beginning Sunday.

Ruth Betts (Madge Kennedy) and her husband, Jimmy, indulge in an early morning quarrel, she declaring him a bit too friendly with Mrs. Lilla Rice and he remonstrating with her for refusing to divulge the contents of a letter she has written to Count Henri Duval. Jimmy leaves the house. She does, too, and goes to the dock to board the Count's yacht. She finds it is out in the harbor and gets into a skiff to row out. While maneuvering she loses her footing and falls into the water. In this precarious situation she visions all the happenings of the past.

The swift panorama she sees is the story of "The Kingdom of Youth"—her battle with the scheming Mrs. Rice, who seeks to win Jimmy's love and uses the Count for her purpose, and her triumph in showing Jimmy the painted interloper as she really is. Ruth is rescued from the river by Jimmy, with the count standing by. She is taken to shore. A pulmotor is brought into play and after Ruth is restored to consciousness she and Jimy are kissing and resolve never to let jealousy mar their happiness.

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A man does as he pleases and thinks nothing of it. When a woman does as she pleases, even though it be less than the man did, she thinks a great deal of it. The wrong that can be created by just a thought in the mind of a man is the idea behind the fascinating story of "As a Man Thinks," in which Leah Baird is featured at the Liberty Theatre Sunday and Monday.

Written by Augustus Thomas for the stage, this dean of American playwrights has woven a deft and powerful tale about the subject of a double standard of morals. Frank Clayton, staid business man and good husband, was visiting in Paris and "doing" the artist's colony. He saw no harm in his little flirtation with Mimi, the model, though he was anxious that his wife should not know about it.

When a jealous suspicion of his wife crosses his mind, instead of remembering his little affair, he accuses her of infidelity. It is the double standard of morals demonstrated—a standard made necessary because in the virtue of women rests the welfare of the world.

The time is getting shorter every day for you to do what should be done before the Elks get here on August 14, 15 and 16. What are you doing?

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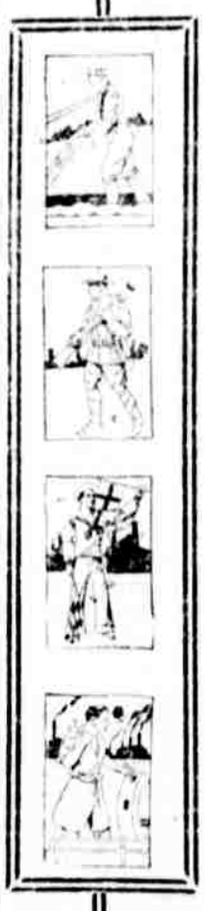

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON

WATER
Just a few years ago the City of Klamath Falls was "Up against it." Perhaps there wasn't one person in five hundred knew it, but, nevertheless, it was a fact.
The situation was critical, the future of the City hung in the balance. Few realized, busy in their everyday affairs, that the Queen City of Southern Oregon, standing as she does on the banks of a great river and touching with her boundaries two great lakes, was famished for water.
There was "Water, water everywhere, but not a drop to drink;" it was starvation in a land of plenty, for the water of these big lakes and in the river was tule soaked and germ contained.
The only available supply was being pumped from an open spring into distributing reservoirs, but the quality was questioned and the supply inadequate.
Something had to be done; something was done! And today the City of Klamath Falls is possessed of an abundant supply of the purest artesian water in the world.
Three 12-inch wells were driled through hard rock, one to a depth of 78 feet, one to 80 feet and one to 160 feet, from which pure, cold, clear water gushed. These wells were cased, capped used in the City today is being pumped—water free from contamination of any kind, for it does not see the light of day until and sealed, and it is from these rock covered strata that the water it pours into the reservoir, and then only until it again runs away into the mains to serve you at the faucet.
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