

# Star Theatre

HIGHEST STANDARD PRODUCTIONS  
TERWILLIGER & PATRICK, PROMS.

TONIGHT

## Norma Talmadge in "THE ISLE OF CONQUEST"

A typical, tropical tale. A girl—a man—the only survivors of a shipwreck. Prospects of a lifelong isolation. The birth of love. And then the CRASH. Don't fail to see this picture of thrills and beauty.

## "THE DUMBWAITER SCANDAL"

All-Star Two-Act Comedy  
COMING TOMORROW  
3 Big Vaudeville Acts 3

MARION BEAUCLAIR—BRILLIANT OPERATIC SOPRANO  
JOSE ROBINSON—ENGLISH BARITONE AND HUMORIST  
DAVE JOHNSON—THE CHAP WITH THE TALKING FEET

MATINEE EVERY DAY

### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT—Room for gentleman only. 419 High street. 8-10

SPECIAL SALE—On all goods, see 1008 Main St. 8-10\*

FOR SALE—Paying business, corner store. Will trade, right man snap. See 1008 Main St. 8-10\*

FOR SALE—Slightly lot, 75 ft. all improved. See 1008 Main St. 8-10\*

FOR SALE—2-room cottage and small lot, on paved street. Price \$700. Will take used Ford car as part payment. J. T. Ward & Co. 834 Main. 8

### NOTICE

To all concerned—I refuse to pay any bills contracted by my wife, Mrs. W. O. Hill, from this date. Dated July 5, 1920. W. O. Hill 8-10\*

### OWNER RETURNING TO EUROPE

Forced to sell unimproved business property, lot 19, block 7, Spring street, R. R. Addition; price \$1000, half cash. Deal direct. H. A. Kindred, 5661 Grove street, Oakland, California. 8-14\*

FOR SALE—Extra choice milk fed fryers, dressed. Will deliver on 4th St., between Main and Pine from 2 to 4 o'clock p. m. Saturday, July 10. Phone orders to Harry Telford, 18P12. 8-9\*

FOR SALE—Household furniture. 707 Washington. 8-10

ORDER YOUR BLOCKS now at \$5 per cord. Phone 1853 or inquire 834 Conger Ave. Fred H. Heilbronner. 8-14\*

FOR SALE—Range, 2 sewing machines, and 1 Acme dress form. Call Saturday 348 Conger Ave. 8-9\*

Dishwasher and porter wanted at White Pelican Hotel. 8-9

FRONT ROOM for rent, 1165 Pine St. 8-12\*

LOST—July 7th from Crater Lake stage, one large tan suit case marked Pierpont; one small suit case stamped K. P. P. \$50 reward for return to or information leading to recovery of this baggage. White Pelican Garage. 8-11

FOR SALE—7 passenger Premier car in 1st class shape mechanically. See Jackson, care Mecca Pool Hall. 8\*

### WEATHER RECORD

Hereafter the Herald will publish the mean and maximum temperatures and precipitation record as taken by the U. S. Reclamation service station. Publication will cover the day previous to the paper's issue, up to 5 o'clock of that day.

	Max.	Min.	Precipitation
July 1	85	52	—
July 2	75	54	24
July 3	77	54	41
July 4	78	46	—
July 5	86	43	—
July 6	87	52	—
July 7	81	57	—

### MEXICAN COURTESY COMMON TO ALL

MEXICO CITY, June 19. (By Mail.)—Courtesy is a common commodity in Mexico. No Mexican is too poor to afford it.

The roughest soldier will not pass one in a narrow corridor without saying "Con permiso" or "dispenzame," which are Spanish expressions equivalent to "excuse me." The same phrase is invariably used when one person takes leave of another, to which the answer invariably is "Pase Vd."

Upon giving a new acquaintance one's address, it is customary to say "At number—street is your home (or office)," the implication being that the new friend is to consider one's home his own.

Persons introduced to each other, when their respective names are pronounced, say: "Your servant, sir," or "Juan Garcia, for the purpose of serving you, sir."

When taking leave of each other, formal acquaintances who wish to continue relations with each other say: "I remain at (or I offer myself to) your service."

Observance of these forms, which a Mexican rarely disregards, is a valuable aid to a stranger who wishes to establish profitable commercial or pleasant social relations in Mexico.

A Classified Ad. will sell it.

### RASPBERRY COUSIN OF ROSE

Relationship Conceded, and Tomato, Pepper and Tobacco Are All Members of Same Family.

Onions are, of course, known as "Kitchen lilies," but how many cooks or even gardeners are aware of the fact that asparagus belongs to the same family and is also a member of the genus lily? Or that the mulberry is a nettle, and that hops, figs, hemp and the rubber tree are all near relatives?

Take, for instance, the common potato. Its nearest ally among our wild plants is the deadly nightshade. The tomato, the red pepper and the tobacco plant are all members of the same genus, which is known to botanists as the "solanaceae."

The sweet potato is nothing but a convolvulus, while the rhubarb and the buckwheat, though totally dissimilar in appearance, are from a botanical point of view nearly allied.

Raspberries, blackberries and all their varieties are "rosaceae," and closely related to the common wild briar.

There is not much apparent resemblance between parsley and the parsnip. Yet a botanist can tell you that they are both members of one family, and that this self-same family includes the carrot as well as various aromatic plants such as anise and coriander. Celery, too, comes in the same category.

Beet, however, has no kin with the carrot. Its nearest connection in the kitchen garden is spinach.

That the Jerusalem artichoke and the sunflower are related is fairly obvious. What is a little startling is the fact that the succulent lettuce is one of the same family, which includes also the daisy, dahlia, chrysanthemum, dandelion and thistle.

All the wheats, oats, barley, rice, and most other edible grains are derived from wild grasses. Even the sugarcane is of the same order as the little velvet-like grasses which carpet your tennis lawn.

### ALL BOW TO SUPERSTITION

At Least, Few of the Fair Sex Have Not a Firm Belief in Marriage Charms.

In the great Cave of the Winds, in Colorado, a place visited each year by scores of tourists, in one corner the visitor is always impressed by a curious thing that looks like a mattress and that turns out, on closer acquaintance, to be an immense pile of hairpins, combs, barettes and hair ornaments.

It seems that there is a superstition afoot that every widow and unmarried woman who leaves a hairpin or hair ornament there will be married within the year and, though most of the women who visit the cave laugh at the story and look very incredulous, not a few surreptitiously shake out an invisible or two before leaving, "just for luck."

Nor is this the only mute testimony to the ever-feminine credulity and belief in marriage charms. At Ramona's Wedding Place, also out West, is a well, the bottom of which gleams bright with countless pennies and other coins, left there by passing visitors who were told that tossing a coin down the well would bring them each a husband within a year. So the pennies accumulated, and already there is a small fortune lying at the bottom of Ramona's well.

Nor is this superstition of travelers the only evidence in the case. One has only to see the young girls (and some of the old), waiting to catch the bride's bouquet at a wedding in order to be the next bride, to know that they are all ready to test out any husband-getting charm. And one may look in vain for the single girl brave enough to take the "last piece" of cake or candy on the plate and thus run the risk of becoming an "old maid."—Philadelphia Record.

### NO SLEEP WITHOUT DREAMS

Hours of Unconsciousness Filled With Them, Though We May Not Always Remember It.

Dreaming is no vain and idle sluggard's game, Solomon to the contrary notwithstanding. It's because you need to dream that you go to bed nights. You're probably been laboring under the absolute impression that it is for the sake of rest that you spend a third of your life in sleep.

"Absurd," says Andre Tridon, New York psychoanalyst, according to the Evening Sun of that city. "Every branch of your complex, busy organism is on the job 24 hours a day. Your heart never rests; neither do your lungs nor liver nor brain cells. But you do need to dream, because only so can the ordinary man relieve all his 'urges.'"

Napoleon Bonaparte had things all his own way for a spell, and just so long he guided the world's destiny in no sleepy style without being awed more than two hours a night. But—when the world balked at gratifying longer his will to dominate, dunned up his ego urge in St. Helena, he slept ten hours a day. That is, he dreamed that long daily.

To sleep is to dream, whether or not you remember anything about it next morning. You dream continuously, at an amazing speed rate, all the while you're unconscious, and every dream acts out, dramatizes, one of your wishes, gratifies an urge.

### Ancient Feminine Splendor.

For extravagance the modern American woman is an amateur in comparison with her ancient sister. In the Philadelphia museum six sheets of gold so thin that it was pliable as cloth show perforations at top and bottom. These are 16 by 20 inches in size, and were probably used as ruffles on the gown of a fashionable Inca princess. Then she could have had her choice of any one of the eight golden breastplates in the collection and one of the many golden crowns, a pair of the large fan-shaped filigree earrings, and the girdle, three feet long and seven inches wide, made up of 138 gold bars, each four inches long.

A necklace is formed of a string of 43 golden bells. There is a heavy ring for her nose and another for her lip, and broad arm bands, cuffs, bracelets and rings, and, as a final touch, a Tascen came topped with a golden monkey wearing a hat and sitting in a high-backed chair.

### Nature's Purpose in Flowers.

However fine and dainty a flower may be it is pressed to do a great service and its colors and forms are all suited to its work. It must bring forth the fruit, or the continuity of plant life will be broken and the earth will be turned into a desert ere long.

The color and smell of the flower are all for some purpose; therefore, no sooner is it fertilized by the bee, no sooner does the time of its fruition arrive, than it sheds its exquisite petals and a cruel economy compels it to give up its sweetest perfume. It has no time to flatter its flatterer, for it is busy beyond measure.

### No Place to Hide.

My most embarrassing moment occurred one day when I was at a dance. There was one fellow there whom I particularly disliked, and who was coming toward me to ask for a dance. I tried to hide behind a woman. She turned around and I said: "Please let me hide behind you; I don't want to dance with that nut that's coming toward me," and the woman, in a cold tone of voice said: "Why, that's my son." It didn't take long for me to clear out.—Exchange.



## Brunswick Phonographs

ARE THE LAST WORD IN TALKING MACHINE PRODUCTION. HEARING IS BELIEVING

## Square Deal Drug Store

SAFETY—SERVICE—SATISFACTION

### AT THE THEATERS

In "The Isle of Conquest," Norma Talmadge's new Select special, the charming star again demonstrates that there is no height of expression too lofty for her.

Her versatility is generously drawn upon as she journeys through the roles of an innocent convent girl to an unhappy wifehood and thence to a life of isolation upon a tropical island with a lone man companion, there to find complete happiness and contentment. Always pleasing and capable, the star ascends to the full height of her emotional talents and holds the interest from beginning to end.

"The Isle of Conquest" is a fast moving drama treating with a young girl's marriage to a wealthy waster, through the efforts of a designing mother. Later, the yacht upon which they are cruising is wrecked and she finds herself safe upon an uninhabited island with a stoker from the ship's hold. Months of isolation kindles within them a mutual love and, all hope of rescue having perished, they are preparing to enact

their marriage rite when suddenly her husband appears to return her to his world of sham. Here the circumstances become tragic, concluding with an unexpected and sensational climax.

The play was adapted to the screen by John Emerson and Anita Loos from Arthur Horablow's novel, "By Right of Conquest," and was directed by Edward Jose. It will appear at the Star Theatre tonight.

### SOUTHERN STRVEDORES EMBARGO BOOZE CABOONS

BUENOS AIRES, June 16. (By Mail.)—From Punta Arenas, which is at the bottom of the world, where ships call in weathering the Straits of Magellan to leave supplies for the 35,000 inhabitants, comes a dispatch saying that the maritime workers of the port have resolved that in the future they will not unload any liquor containing alcohol. The antecedents of this prohibition movement are not disclosed, but the dispatch says: "This resolution has caused serious damage on account of having been taken without warning the liquor merchants."



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### Make Living Hunting Bats.

An odd class of Mexican prospector makes a good living hunting bat caves. In the hill countries of Sinaloa and Sonora the Mexican bat breeds by the thousands and makes its home in caves along rocky cliffs. Here deposits of guano accumulate, small fortunes being sometimes realized from the sale of one cave's deposits. The bat is small, with flat head and broad ears, and gives off a musky odor. To locate a bat cave these guano-hunters work much as do the backwoods bee tree hunters in Missouri. They seek out a likely cliff, wait till dusk and climb for bats. Soon, by close observation, they can locate the cave entrance from which the bats emerge.