

The coolest and best ventilated theater in Klamath Falls

# MONDALE THEATRE

TODAY

D. W. Griffith's Master Production  
"THE FALL OF BABYLON"

Mr. Griffith's "The Birth of a Nation" and "Hearts of the World" have established this dramatic genius as America's foremost producer of unusual entertainment, and it is therefore not surprising to learn that in one scene in "The Fall of Babylon" Mr. Griffith shows four thousand revelers at a bacchanalian feast. Among the prominent players are Constance Talmadge, George Fawcett, Mildred Harris, Tully Marshall, Pauline Stark, Soena Owen, Alma Rubens, Kate Bruce, Alfred Paget, Elmo Lincoln, and others whose names are familiar to all motion picture patrons.

TWO SHOWS TONIGHT, 7:15 AND 9 O'CLOCK  
Ask those who saw the picture yesterday

### CALIFORNIA NEWS

**YOSEMITE, July 12.**—Gertrude Kistler, 12-year-old daughter of Sedgwick Kistler of Lockhaven, Pa., a delegate to the Democratic National convention, was drowned in the Merced river here Wednesday, and H. J. Pink of Los Angeles, who went to her rescue, slipped on a rock as he entered the stream and fractured his skull, death resulting instantly.

**RED BLUFF, July 12.**—Ben Lowry, a sheepman of the Lowrey section who sent 635 sheep in charge of a herder to the Colyar Springs section, received word from the man in charge that there were only seven left, as the rest were lost.

**SANTA MONICA, July 12.**—Three boys were seriously injured here Wednesday by the explosion of a bomb, left on the beach by Fourth of July celebrators.

**YUBA CITY, July 12.**—At a meeting of the City Councilmen Tuesday evening, the Trustees voiced the single sentiment that eight streets in the Copper Tract should be paved. The district is being rapidly built with new homes.

**F. Henry Royce, the famous British engineer and manufacturer and the designer of the engine which made possible the flight across the Atlantic and the linking up of Great Britain with Australia by aeroplane, prides himself on the fact that he began his career as mill-boy.**

### YIELDS TO MARCH OF TIME

Old Hotel in Quincy, Mass., Associated With Famous Men, Is to Become Business Block.

The old Hancock house, situated in City square, Quincy, has ceased to be a hotel. The present owner of the property, Henry M. Faxon, is to have the upper part removed and the first floor converted into a large business block. The hotel has only provided sleeping quarters for a number of years.

In the days of the old stage coach the Hancock house was one of the leading hotels of southeastern Massachusetts and the first place to which travelers resorted for refreshments. Among the distinguished men who have been entertained there was Daniel Webster, going to and from his home on the old Plymouth coach. On account of Mr. Webster's liberality in dispensing good cheer it was frequently a long time before the coach was able to proceed on its trip. Mr. Webster was always generous in his tips to the stable boys and bell boys of those ancient days and history says that he often threw \$5 goldpieces to the scurrying boys in the hotel yard.

The present structure was built in 1837, but several years ago the ground floor was remodeled into stores and only the upper part was used as the hotel proper. When Adams academy was in its prime the place was used as a boarding house for students who came to Quincy from other cities and states and were obliged to make their abode in the city of presidents.

### TURNING TO HOME GARDENS

Indications Are That People Are Beginning to Realize the Danger of a Food Famine.

A local seed store was crowded with customers.

"What does this mean?" the proprietor was asked.

"I guess it means that other people are thinking what I do," he said. "That unless food production is speeded up there'll be famine conditions in this country in 1921. Farmers say they can't get help in order to produce our food as usual, and it's up to every man to help himself. We run as high as 1,200 customers a day here. This is in addition to a big mail-order business. It's going to keep up like this all through the month, too. It did last year."

The seed man said that sales indicated that persons who decided to retire from the home-garden business, now that the war is over, have changed their ideas, and that the number of home gardens is increasing instead of diminishing.

He added that it is strange that while there was much crop shortage last year seeds of all kinds, with the probable exception of peas, are in ample supply.—Indianapolis News.

### Stenographer Extraordinary.

Two members of the bar were trying a replevin suit in the superior court recently and in the course of the trial got into a sharp wrangle—as lawyers sometimes do—over the admission of a certain piece of evidence. The wrangle resolved itself into an oral battle in which both lawyers tried to talk at once.

They spoke in loud tones and at a rapid-fire gait. When the smoke had cleared away and the case was over they were quite surprised to learn that the court stenographer had been able to get down in his book every word they had said, despite the fact they were both talking at the same time. The clerk of courts commented on the feat.

"Oh," remarked one of the lawyers, "that little chap could take down a hailstorm and never miss a stone!"—Portland Express.

### Fading Shrines of Oriental Splendor.

To me, after revisiting the East after an absence of ten years, it seems as if all its splendid past and all its present discontent were recorded and symbolized in the imperial palaces of Peking, Seoul and Tokyo. Ten years ago all three were the habitations of emperors, sacred spots from whose mysterious depths issued the edicts whereat men trembled and obeyed. Today the Son of Heaven and the Lord of the Morning Calm have gone their ways, to join the mournful company of kings in exile. Only his majesty of Tokyo remains, a dim, mysterious figure in the medieval seclusion of Chiyoda, a picturesque survival of old Japan, like an idol in a shrine, a sort of living Buddha in the great new city throbbing with machinery.—J. O. P. Blind in Asia.

### Unconscious Cerebration.

Apropos of the popular interest in the onion board, a correspondent says: "An experiment in unconscious cerebration may be made in this way. Take a 5-cent piece and to it attach a fine silk thread with a bit of sealing wax. Then take an empty tumbler and suspend the nickel in the center of the glass, holding the thread tightly between the thumb and finger and resting the elbow on the 'funny bone.' Then, without conscious volition of the muscles, think of its movement east, west, north or south, or returning to the center. You will find that the coin will obey the thought, although you give consciously no direction for the movement."—From the Outlook.

### Short-Sighted Mortals.

The golden moments in the stream of life rush past us, and we see nothing but sand; the angel came to visit us, and we only know them when they are gone.—George Eliot.

## LINDSEY TESTS WAYWARD YOUTH IN LABORATORY

DENVER, Colo., July 12.—A juvenile laboratory is a new addition to the machinery of the courts of Denver through which wayward boys and girls pass before Judge Ben B. Lindsey.

Upon the manner in which the boy and girl passes the mental and physical tests depends the ultimate disposal of his or her case.

Judge Lindsey asserts that a wayward girl has three ages. He explains it in this matter: A girl may be 13 years old, have the physical development of a girl of 18 and the mental development of a child of ten years.

"All this, I have found, has a great deal to do with the way of handling cases of delinquent girls," the judge declared. For example, take the case of a 16-year-old girl who has run away and married a mature man. What to do with her depends largely on her three ages. Chronologically the girl may not be old enough to get married, but she has been married and the question to determine whether it is best to send her to a reformatory merely because she eloped or permit her to remain with her husband.

If she is biologically three or four years older than 16 (that is, possesses the physical development of a young woman of 19) and if her mental development is that of a normal girl of 16 or older and if she loves the man she married, why it seems that for her sake she should not be punished for marrying.

The judge says that whenever a girl comes before his court, the first procedure is to obtain her three ages, through methods developed by medical men and psychologists. He declared he intends to make the juvenile laboratory available to the mothers of Denver so they can obtain the three ages of their children and use this information in providing against indiscretions and possible criminality.

An appropriation has been granted for the carrying out of the proposed laboratory and the judge is seeking to obtain the services of an expert psychologist to take charge of the work.

The judge describes in this fashion how the department already has aided one mother:

"A mother came to me the other day and complained that she had a daughter of 19 who gave her no trouble and a daughter of 15 who desired social privileges that no mother could give a girl of her age. I told her that her 15-year-old daughter was 19 biologically and had all the impulses and emotions of the older girl without any of the good judgment that comes with later years.

"The younger girl is the one who, obeying nature impulses with mature judgment, gets into trouble on automobile parties and dances.

"We have been used to classifying girls as good and bad. Sometimes the difference is merely that one came into mature life when she was possessed of good judgment is the good girl and the other came into mature physical development when she is young and foolish is the bad girl."

### OREGON BREVITIES

**PRINEVILLE, July 12.**—Announcement is made in this week's issue of the Crook County Journal of the transfer of the Journal by Guy Lafollette, owner for the past five years, to County Judge N. G. Wallace, W. R. Russell and Zeke E. Hendrickson, the two latter having been connected with the plant for some time. The purchasers are incorporated as the Journal Publishing company.

**ROSEBURG, July 12.**—Word was received here Tuesday evening to the effect that one of the forest patrol planes crashed between Medford and Central Point when attempting to take off and was burned up.

**ROSEBURG, July 12.**—"Uncle" Jim Cameron, aged 81 years, an old pioneer prospector, died at Cape Hlahee Wednesday of complications due to old age and exhaustion. Uncle Jim was one of the early "characters" of the county.

**PORTLAND, July 12.**—Heat records here for the present year were broken last week when the thermometer climbed to 97.

**JACKSONVILLE, July 12.**—Alex-

# Health-

You can enjoy all those outdoor activities of summertime that bring good health—and still have a lovely complexion—if you use Puroia Creams.

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ander Thompson, native of Pennsylvania, died at the home of his sons at Jacksonville, Monday. He had been a resident of Jackson county for 35 years.

**ROSEBURG, July 12.**—The J. E. McClintock ranch, located in Flour-noy valley, was sold Wednesday to Gilbert L. Shortridge, who recently disposed of his ranch below Elkton.

**EUGENE, July 12.**—The Eugene Chamber of Commerce has taken up the proposed development of hydro-electric power on the Willamette and McKenzie rivers as a means of at-

tracting manufacturing interests to this city. Thousands of horse-power are available in the two streams.

**EUGENE, July 12.**—Frank Barnes, engineer at the sawmill of the Eugene & Western Lumber company at Veneta, 15 miles west of Eugene, was killed when a steam pipe on the engine burst. Barnes had just started the engine for the day's work when the explosion took place.

The youthful ambition of Sir Arthur W. Pinero, the famous English playwright, was to become an omnibus conductor.

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## HOWIE GARAGE

Klamath Falls, Agents



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