

The Evening Herald

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SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1930

AT THE THEATERS

One of the greatest pictures ever shown on the screen is "Behind the Door," showing at the Star Theatre for the last time tonight. A real hero's story and not of the impossible type and not of the kill-em-all style. Undoubtedly Hobart Bosworth does the best acting of his person viewing the picture last night was of one opinion, that it was simply great, although some were of the opinion that had read the story that it would be very gruesome, which was not the case as it was so splendidly handled and none could but admit that whatever was occurring Behind the Door, could not possibly be a fate otherwise than that which was coming to the fiend that this officer had proven himself to be.

When Mary Miles Minter is seen at the Liberty Theatre in "A Cumberland Romance" today, local film lovers will see a bona fide case of extreme content.

For such is Martha Mattox, the mountain mother of the picture.

"Don't you ever regret that you've given your whole stage and screen life to character parts?" she was asked.

"Not a bit of it," she replied. "I enjoy interpreting a difficult, even an unattractive, role just as much as other people like to take the star part. It is a real source of pride to me when I hear people in the theatre say, 'My, ain't she terrible?' For I'm not really terrible at all! And if I make people think so, isn't that art?"

Miss Mattox usually plays old maids of sour and angular disposition. In "A Cumberland Romance,"

however, she plays a typical slattern of a mountain cabin. Her characterization of the part is one of the most convincing features of the production.

"A Cumberland Romance" was adapted and directed by Charles Maigne from the book "A Mountain Europa," by John Fox, Jr. Other characters seen in support of Miss Minter include Monte Blue, John Bowers and Guy Oliver. Faxon Dean is responsible for the photography.

The injustice of circumstantial evidence, as determined through suspicion and "putting two and two together," is one of the big subjects masterfully handled by D. W. Griffith in his latest dramatic story, "The Mother and the Law," the first local showing of which will be given at the Mondale Theatre Sunday and Monday.

Throughout this latest of the Griffith super-pictures there is a series of incidents wherein circumstantial evidence almost wrecks the lives of simple people whose intentions and motives have been of the best, but when seen through the eye of suspicion and jealousy are so twisted and distorted as to make them appear of the worst possible character. In the big climax of the play, called by many critics "a dramatic thunderbolt," a young husband and father is at the very threshold of an untimely and unwarranted end merely through a chain of circumstance over which he has no control. He is saved from paying the extreme penalty of the law for a crime he did not commit solely through the love and faith of a heroic woman and the triumph of truth and fact over circumstance.

Again in "The Mother and the Law" a lovable little mother, robbed of her own precious baby through the activity of so-called charity workers, is peeping through the curtained windows of a home where a baby is the light and life of the family. As she stands peering, an officer of the law sees her and immediately surmises that she is a thief prowling in the night. And just because of a great love and a powerful hungering for her own lost happiness she barely escapes arrest and imprisonment. As in the former case, circumstances would have convicted her.

It is doubtful whether any producer could handle situations of this kind with the consummate art of Griffith. His "Mother and the Law" is an amazing propaganda for freedom, tolerance, justice and truth. That he has dealt powerfully with

DEFAMATION CHARGE FILED BY WOMAN

Suit for \$5,000 damages has been filed in the circuit court by Violet Turpen, wife of Alfred Turpen, against A. G. Dunlap, formerly of the Spot Cash Basket Grocery, who alleges defendant has circulated reports that reflect upon her reputation to an extent that has lost her the respect and association of former friends and neighbors, and occasioned her great humiliation and pain.

Summons has not been served on defendant, who is said to be in California, and to have disposed of his interests in the grocery here. Alfred Turpen, husband of the plaintiff, was recently indicted for forgery by the grand jury on a charge that he had passed a fraudulent check on the grocery.

his subjects is made evident by the success of this latest of his masterpieces.

CAR SHORTAGE IS STILL TROUBLING

PORTLAND, July 24.—One hundred and twenty-two mills in Oregon and Washington reporting to West Coast Lumbermen's association for the week ending July 17th, show a total production of 61,595,269 feet, which was 28 per cent below normal.

Stimulated buying during the week brought orders, low production and restricted shipments within a few points of each other. The total new business during the week was 59,642,566 feet. Total shipments for the week amounted to 61,712,124 feet. The shipping total was materially increased by cargo movement.

Car shortage continues acute; during the week under review, only 1,330 cars were loaded out to transcontinental points. This is approximately 1,000 cars under normal.

The unshipped balance in the transcontinental trade is 6,774 cars; in the domestic cargo trade 59,545,643 feet; in the export trade 54,773,188 feet.

Foreign manufacturers exporting their wares to China cannot be too particular in regards to the design and colors of the labels placed on the goods. The Chinese will often refrain from buying an article because they do not like the label. The coloring of a label is as important as its design. Some colors and combinations of colors are to the Chinese mind unlucky. Other colors, though not unlucky, are considered as appropriate only to certain commodities.

You Must Eat

Because food is the fuel that keeps the human machinery in motion. Groceries constitute the biggest item in your living expense, and it is up to you to seek the best prices obtainable, and procure, at the same time, the best in the grocery line. Here are a few of Enders' specials—the stamp of excellence is prominent in every item.

- Full size package seeded raisins.....22c
- Royal Club Coffee, per pound.....50c
- Chase & Sanborn's Coffee, only a few left, per pound.....50c
- Corn Meal, per ten pound sack.....70c
- Hire's Root Beer, per bottle.....20c
- Van Camp's Catsup.....30c
- Hand-picked Bayo Beans, per pound.....12c
- Hand-picked Red Beans, per pound.....8 1-3c
- 18 oz. Bagley Apple Butter.....20c
- Big Lunch Assorted Cookies, by the box, per pound.....28c
- Milk, all brands, large.....16c
- Milk, all brands, small.....8c
- Folger's Japan Tea, per pound.....40c
- Hills' Bros. or Tree Tea, English Breakfast or Oolong, per lb.....60c

J. E. Enders & Co.
THE HOUSE OF MERIT

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT—Best location for home restaurant; 2 to 4 rooms, very reasonable. Investigate. Phone 526J. 24-26*

FOR RENT—Two sleeping rooms for gentlemen. 438 Washington St. 24-27*

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FOR SALE—A roadster, in good shape. Also an old car; can be rebuilt for light delivery or bug. Diamond Tire & Valve Co., Sixth St. 24*

FOR SALE—Twin Indian motorcycle, 1 1/2 h. p. gas engine. Four cylinder Paige bug. H. D. Peterson, care Dunham Auto Co. 24-31*

WANTED—Position as cook for crew of men. Room 41 Arcade hotel. 24*

WANTED—August 2nd, office girl. Dr. A. A. Soule. 24*

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FOR SALE—Lot second hand lumber. 205 Pine street. 24*

WANTED—Woman to do washing for a few boys. Apply chef, White Pelican hotel. 24-29

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FORDSON TRACTOR

DEMONSTRATION

Sullivan Farm Six miles out from S. Sixth Street

Thursday and Friday

July 29 and 30

Tractors and Progress Travel Hand in Hand and the Fordson is Leading the Tractor Procession.

There are several very good reasons why the Fordson is the tractor for either the big farmer or the small farmer. Its smaller size, and the ease with which it can be operated makes it superior to bigger tractors. Some farmers are using two or three, thus getting service in two or three places, where a bigger tractor, at a bigger price, can give service in only one place. It is equipped with a special carburetor for kerosene, and an air washer to properly clean and moisten the air, thus permitting

the use of cheaper fuel. Kerosene is always available—no danger of a shortage.

Fordson parts can be secured from Ford dealers. They are supplied through the same system used in the distribution of Ford auto parts. This often means time and money saved for the farmer.

The Fordson is easy to operate, and seldom needs adjustments which require the services of a mechanic.

S. A. Stelwaggen, manager of the Portland Fordson office, and Mr. Griffith and Mr. Harrison, of the Oliver plow works, and other experts, will assist in the demonstration. Everybody is invited to attend. The Fordson will demonstrate its superiority, efficiency, and indispensibility, and all who are interested should be at the Sullivan farm about ten or eleven o'clock Thursday or Friday morning.

PRICE HERE ONLY
\$935

Danner-Patty Motor Co.

AUTHORIZED FORD AGENTS

123 S. Sixth Street

Klamath Falls

Phone 427
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION