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AT THE THEATERS

Marjorie Rambeau, described by leading dramatic critics as the greatest emotional actress of the American stage achieved her final triumph in "The Fortune Teller," the Broadway success, written by Leighton Graves Osmon. The screen version of the play, said to be even more

striking than the stage performance, opens at the Liberty theatre today. It is a Robertson-Cole Super-Special.

Vilja Dana now has the role of a chorus girl whose specialty is shimmy dancing. Advance reports indicate that the vest-pocket star's many admirers will discover when "The Chorus Girl's Romance" appears on the screen at the Liberty theatre

Thursday that Miss Dana shakes a wicked shoulder. In the brief vacation that directly preceded her start in her new production Miss Dana spent many hours before a mirror teaching her shoulders to misbehave.

15% off on all men's suits and coats. K. K. K. store's Harvest sale. 11-16

AUTOISTS HASTE PUZZLES HIM

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—A. J. McKay, a Southern Pacific locomotive engineer, discussing motorists who race with his train for a common crossing, I spuzzled to know what all the hurry is about. Says McKay:

"If auto-drivers realized how little time they save if they succeed in crossing in front of an approaching train they might be more content to wait until the train got by and thus guarantee their own safety.

"A local passenger train, consisting of an engine and four or five coaches, traveling at 45 miles an hour will make 66-feet a second and will be only five or six seconds in going over the crossing and a little less than that if making the limit of 50 miles an hour. The heavier overland train, with the cars averaging a little longer than in local service, will generally pass over a road crossing at the rate of one a second. If the auto-driver stops at the track while the train is still a quarter of a mile away, he will only have to wait about 20-seconds for the train to get to the crossing and then a few seconds more for the train to get by.

"Most of the accidents at highway crossings are those in which the auto gets mixed up with high speed trains. Freight trains of 30cars or less, frequently travel at the rate of 30-miles an hour and at that rate of speed the shorter cars will be going over the crossing at the rate of one a second; longer freight trains at slower speed will use more time, but even then the delay is insignificant.

"Frequently engineers of trains make reports of "close calls," but there does not seem to be much result from that course.

"Some drivers claim that no warning was given by the approaching engine, but what can be said for a man who strikes the side of a train after the engine and three or four cars have gone by? Or the man who claims he would have "made it" if the gate-man had not dropped the gate? He broke the gate and had his machine wrecked.

"A few seconds! Is it worth the risk?"

7 HOUR DAY, Vienna

VIENNA, Sept. 13.—(By Mail)—The cabinet council has approved the seven-hour day for civil servants.

A good bed and a good bath, at the Colonial Rooms, 11th and Main Sts. 13-13

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"I hope to have an administration that will mean progress for the county, good roads, schools and a careful business management of county affairs that will advance the community and reflect credit on me and I do not feel that I can accomplish this if I must always have the clanking chains of three courthouses dragging around with me the carcass of an issue that has been too many long years unburied."

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EX-SERVICE MEN, ATTENTION!
 The regular meetings of Klamath Post No. 8, American Legion, will be held at 8 o'clock p. m., at the City Hall in Klamath Falls, on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. All Comrades are invited.
 Those desiring to join the Post may secure application blanks from G. K. Van Riper, Fred Nicholson, or I. E. Carnahan, all of Klamath Falls. FRED NICHOLSON, Secretary.

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