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EARTH

By Joe Donley

O wonderful earth in your travels,
Pray tell me all I'd know
Of the wonderful secrets you gather
On your journey to and fro.
Of the stars in the heaven shining,
And the smiling morning sun,
Of those who have departed,
And the life that's just begun.
Of the myths of ancient people,
With Neptune in a rage,
Of Thor, the giant, smiling
At those he would engage.
Of the comet in the heavens,
And why the sun does shine,
Of why the storm is raging
And then the milder clime.
Of the prehistoric races,
Of Adam and of Eve,
Who's penance placed upon us
That evermore we'll grieve.
O wonderful earth, pray tell me
Is mankind here to die,
With a torn and broken body
On battlefields to lie?
And why are men benighted
As through this world they go,
Not knowing what the 'morrow
Upon them may bestow.
And why did fair Pandora
With casket come below,
Releasing here the pestilence
That made us suffer so?
And why does baby smiling
With confidence divine
Put faith in love and mother,
Whose love is true and kind?
O wonderful earth, I wonder
Why I should question Thee
For knowledge here forbidden
A creature such as me?
For I have hope and joy,
And a love for fellows ken,
And the Lord above is guiding
The footsteps of his men.
O wonderful earth in your travels,
Pray tell me, should I know
Of the wonderful secrets you gather
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At the Theaters

THE STAR

There have been many stories of fighting men, of love and hate and of villainy. But perhaps none of these has held the multitude of passions and deep-rooted thrill which are offered in James Oliver Curwood's "God's Country and the Woman," which is to be the attraction at the Star theatre tonight. It is a Vitagraph production, in which that man's man and virile actor, William Duncan, is featured.

As is usual in a Curwood story, the scene of the plot is in the wilds of the great northland. Over frozen trail and vast stretches of ice and snow, the spectator is led through an adventure and thrill to the next. It is a story which will amaze, while it is thrilling, which will startle, while it enthralls.

THE STRAND

Some remarkable scenes in the big tree country of California are announced as noteworthy features of "The Girl of the Timbercliffs," the new Fine Arts play starring Constance Talmadge, which will be seen at the Strand theatre tonight.

The story deals with a conflict between homesteaders and a gang of claim jumpers, who try to get their lands away from them. Director Paul Powell took his company into the dense forest of northern California for a stay of two weeks during the making of the picture, and the action of the play includes felling and sawing of the enormous trees which are to be found in that country.

Make that idle dollar work! Put it in the bank.

France has some 6000 thousand miles of canals, which will carry barges 126 feet long, 16 1/2 feet wide, 6 feet draught, and of 300 tons burden.

CHEF REPORTS GAIN IN WEIGHT

AFTER BEING IN HOSPITAL FOR 38 WEEKS, TANLAC PUTS HIM ON FEET AGAIN

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The above remarkable and characteristic statement was made recently by Frank C. Rogers, popular chef at the "Diamond G" restaurant, residing at 294 Clay street, Portland, Oregon. Mr. Rogers came to Portland four years ago from Denver, Colo., where he formerly operated a restaurant of his own.

"In nineteen seven," continued Mr. Rogers, "I was in a railroad wreck, and was laid up in the hospital for thirty-eight weeks. It left me almost a complete nervous wreck and with my whole system disordered. I had no appetite at all, had indigestion terribly and never got over two hours' sleep at night. My head ached, I had rheumatism so bad I could hardly walk at times, and often it seemed that I would faint from the pain and weakness and fall right over on the range."

"A friend finally put me on to Tanlac and before I had finished my first bottle I was feeling like a different man, and by the time I had taken three bottles I felt perfectly well in every way. Since then I've taken it occasionally along and it keeps me eating like a horse and perfectly free of aches and pains of all kinds. I don't look or feel now like I ever had a sick day in my life. Tanlac is simply wonderful."—Adv.

The first meerschaum pipe, made in 172, is to be seen in the museum in Pech.

Premier Turns the Crank



Premier Briand of France celebrated his 100th pose the counted 'emj before the movie camera in London by turning the crank on the movie men.

KENO NEWS

A crowd made up of Ralph, Augusta and Kittle Puckett and Helen Caldwell left by car to visit Crater lake Sunday.

Charley Tower spent three days at Rocky Point resort last week. He reports many visitors there and everyone enjoying the fishing.

A picnic in honor of H. Snowgoose was enjoyed by the Keno folk Sunday. About twenty-five people gathered at the school house and spread their dinner under the trees there. A fine time was enjoyed by all. Mr. Snowgoose is nearly 80 years of age, and still able to be around and do his daily tasks. He takes active interest in all public affairs and loves to talk of the days gone by, when the country here was young.

The farmers of this district are busy cutting hay and preparing for harvest. The crops are a little above the average here, and there will be some threshing to be done later.

J. S. Ackley, a prominent lumber man of Klamath Falls, returned last week after an absence of about three weeks.

Howard Caldwell, who works at Holliday's dairy ranch, spent Sunday with Charley Tower.

Augusta Puckett returned a few days ago from Ashland, where she has been attending summer school.

French women are said to have smaller feet than English women.

SHIPPING FIGHT BETWEEN BRITISH AND U. S. LINES

LONDON, Aug. 3.—The conference between representatives of the American shipping board and British shipping interests failed to develop a settlement of the dispute over Egyptian cotton carrying contracts, which are now the subject of acute controversy.

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MALIN, Ore.

The Last Drop!



Gurgie! Gurgie! Gurgie! When they are far out at sea immigrants hear about Mr. Volstead and his prohibitory law. And so they drain the last drop from their wine jugs before the boat lands, as did this old Italian woman at Boston.

AMERICANS RELEASED
RIGA, Aug. 3.—American prisoners of the Russian soviet government have been released. It is unofficially reported. The number released and when they will cross the border is not stated.

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SHASTA VIEW NOTES

H. E. Wilson and family were visiting at C. R. Short's home one day last week.

Miss Olive Whipple, a former teacher here, is spending a few days with friends before sailing for Honolulu, where she expects to teach the coming year.

F. W. McManus and family of Klamath Falls were guests at J. L. Bailey's Sunday last.

Miss Dorothy Elliott of Klamath Falls was a visitor in these parts Saturday evening.

Harry Kirkpatrick and family of Birmingham, Iowa, spent Sunday at Crater Lake in company with his brother Lester of Merrill.

J. L. Bailey and wife had quite an exciting experience Saturday evening while on their way to Malin when they discovered flames shooting out from beneath their car. It evidently had caught from the muffler, and was making quite a blaze,

but Mr. Bailey immediately stopped the car and began throwing sand on the flames, which were soon extinguished, with no serious damage to the car. In jumping from the car before it stopped Mrs. Bailey was thrown to the ground, lost her glasses, and also her head for a few seconds. The latter was soon found. She states that the next morning she found her glasses, and also found that she was not as supple at jumping as she was the previous evening, though no bones were broken.

D. A. H. MEETING

Local Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at the home of Mrs. S. B. Evans, 703 North Ninth street tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. All who are eligible to become members of the organization are cordially invited to be present.

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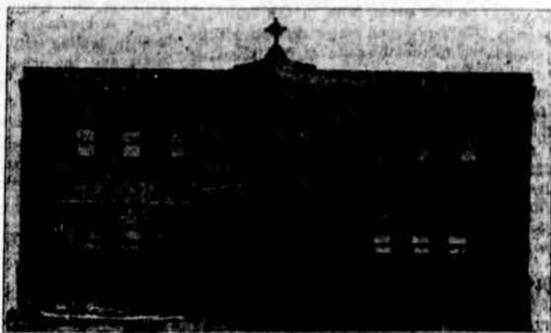
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