

Gem Theatre Special Programs

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5-6

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9



VIOLA DANA in "BLACKMAIL"

VIOLA DANA

IN

"Blackmail"

ONE REEL

Pollard Comedy

Adults 25c

Children 15c

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

SURE IT'S DOUG
The Crown Prince in the Kingdom of Fun in a United Artists' production that upsets the Army of Glooms with a laughter barrage that will make your sides ache

It's new and original in story and action. Far from anything that has been attempted before.



"THE MOLLYCODDLE"

FOR SALE

Golden Rod Dairy Farm

Owing to business opportunity open to me in Tillamook City I offer my farm, located one mile directly south from Tillamook, and all stock and farm implements, for sale.

RESIDENCE—New eight room cottage, nicely finished, built-in buffet, white Dutch kitchen, best white plumbing, laundry tubs, electric washer installed and included. Concrete foundations, septic tank.

BARN—Modern new barn, cement floors and foundations, liquid tank equipped with pump and engine for operating, hauling tank, twenty four stalls. Equipped with three unit (one man outfit) Sharpless milker operated by electric motor, feed cutter. Both house and barn have electric lighting and Tillamook City water. Sleeping shed for milch cows, and machine shed.

ALL FARM MACHINERY including tractor and plow, and other equipment.

EIGHTEEN HEAD COWS, three heifers and bull. Included are three pure bred guernseys and two pure bred Holsteins. Two of the guernseys were recently imported from Island of Guernsey. A number of cows are recently fresh, insuring a good income all winter. Hay and roots. One driving or saddle horse.

FARM CONSISTS OF TWENTY-FIVE ACRES best Trask River bottom, nearly all has been plowed or can be plowed. About four acres partially cleared.

PRICE \$29,000, \$11,000 cash, terms on balance. Must be inspected to be fully appreciated.

Erwin Harrison

'MESPOT' OIL NOT DEVELOPED

Necessity for Importing Foreign Labor is a Bar to Investment of Capital.

Mesopotamia is a rich field for oil, but the only wells in operation are a few sunk before the war by the Arabs. Not that the British need the Mesopotamian wells at present; they have more than they can use. But they are not even prospecting for it, nor are they allowing two representatives of a famous oil company of our own to prospect, though the American oil comes in by Abadan and is sold at something less than the Persian oil. One reason among many why big capitalists are not received here with open arms when they come forward with some big scheme for the country is that they generally begin by saying: "We must import labor."

Now the labor difficulty is serious here. Arabs are not very keen on getting much work out of themselves. The Kurd coolies seem to be the only ones that take to work and keep at it. One sees them carrying the most unbelievable burdens. Recently I saw a Kurd carrying a piano on his back, followed by an assistant who was steadying it, but not helping otherwise.

But the Arabs are willing to let the Kurds do it. During the war labor was so scarce that to keep going with their railroads and their irrigation schemes the British had to import Indians—Mand Radford Warren in the Saturday Evening Post.

TRIAL BY JURY IN JAPAN

Anglo-Saxon Plan Will Be Accepted, by Government in Revising Their Civil Code.

The Japanese government is planning a revision of its civil code, and among the changes contemplated is the introduction of the jury system. To the Anglo-Saxon, who regards the jury system with more than usual pride as a thing of his own fashioning the news is singularly gratifying. For, taken on the whole, the Anglo-Saxon jury probably deals out as much justice as any other form of trial, remarks the North China Herald. There have been mistakes; quite as many as the trial by judge alone has committed, possibly more. But when a number of men sit in judgment, aided by the directions of a judge, their verdict is not so often wrong as to condemn the system. Trial by jury, as we understand it, entails the onus of proof resting upon the prosecution, the innocence of the defendant assumed until the offense is proved, and the duty for the jury of "passing between our sovereign lord the king and the prisoner at the bar." It frequently imparts that quality of humanity into the proceedings which enables the rendition of truer justice than the law often permits, and on that score alone has justified its adoption in the courts of

Iron and Steel Work in India.

India has already laid the basis of a steel industry in the establishment of two important and successful iron and steel works; namely, the Bengal Iron and Steel works at Kulti, which turns out 100,000 tons of pig iron per month, and the Tata Iron and Steel works at Sakchi, about 155 miles from Calcutta, which has a monthly production of about 20,000 tons. Most of this pig iron is converted into steel, which is largely used locally in the production of rails and the smaller structural shapes, but even with the additional furnaces now under construction, which in the case of the Tata works will more than triple its previous capacity, not more than a fraction of India's needs of iron and steel will be supplied from these two works.

East Holds Rubber Supremacy.

Until ten years ago rubber meant rubber from Brazil. Today Brazil's supremacy is gone. In less than a decade the far east has jumped to the front and now is producing nine-tenths of the rubber of the world. In the late sixties, just when the first experiments with the automobile were under way, an Englishman, H. A. Wickham, who had spent much time in Brazil, conceived the idea that rubber plants could be grown on plantations.

Securing a commission from the India government he boxed up thousands of seeds, chartered a derelict ship up the Amazon, and started for India. The first trees grew at Hengaratgoda in 1881, and that same year the first experiments in tapping began.

It Sure Helped.

Eight-year-old Raymond came from a small village to much time in Indianapolis the other day. In the village there was no water works and Raymond watered the flowers with a sprinkling can. Neither did they have a bathroom at home. And he eyed it and the shower it contained with wonder.

Finally he made his comments to his uncle, who was very tall. "No wonder you all grow so big here in Indianapolis," he said. "Why, you have that big sprinkling can in the bathroom so that you can water yourself all the time."

Potatoes Used as Currency.

Potatoes are now used as the standard currency in certain remote agricultural districts of Poland, since the value of the potato fluctuates less than that of paper money. In the district around Grodno, for instance, the American Red Cross reports, all the local help employed in warehousing or in the activities of the food units is remunerated in a weekly wage of potatoes.

Lost: a Gent's black gauntlet driving glove, Monday night somewhere on the streets. Finder please return to the author.

PLAY, TO BEAT FATHER TIME

New York Physician's Advice to Those Who May Be Conscious of the Passing Years.

Don't grow old—or rather, though you grow old as far as years are concerned, do not get old otherwise. It is easy to stay young, according to Dr. Louis E. Weltzheimer, physical director of West Side Y. M. C. A. He avers that most people grow old because they cease doing young things; not because they need new glands. "A man is young," said the doctor, "because he plays; he doesn't play because he is young. He is the product of his own actions. The old man who sits down after dinner, grouchy because the children make a noise, has already 'passed on.' He ought to be Ostrized. All he is worth to the family is the pay check he brings home."

"But look at mother, who plays games with the children, sympathizes with them in their troubles and has a part in all they do. She remains flexible; she hasn't had time to grow old."

"It is dangerous for some men to retire from business. You know the kind who work at high tension for long years, doing nothing but strive for money. They get it and then announce their retirement; a little later you read a nice obituary saying what a success they had made. They hadn't."

"To keep young one must do young things. Don't be too dignified to play baseball, old cat, leapfrog or other lively things which keep the muscles in trim. Have young associates and be a boy with them. Spend time each day studying to be young. Fish, hunt, golf, if you like it, and don't cry quits the first time a muscle twinges; get into the game harder and go to the gym to work out the ache, or play with the kids until you forget it."

"Take youth with you as you go toward the old age. You can lead Father Time a merry race by thinking young, playing young and keeping physically fit."—New York Sun.

Food Plentiful in the Woods.

It is said Daniel Boone could take his rifle and a bag of salt and live in comfort on what the woods provided. Several men on wages have gone into the forest virtually naked and worked out a living and suitable clothing equipment.

According to foresters of the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse, it is still possible to find in the forests of the state, even without the use of the game which is so carefully protected, sufficient food to make life not only possible but pleasant, says the New York Evening Sun.

This forest food supply is divided into several groups such as fruits, nuts, herbs, roots and vegetables. And this makes no allowance for the types of edible mushrooms, for a special knowledge of varieties is necessary to be able to be gathered by the

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Frank Plinsky and her two small daughters left Friday morning for Albany where she will visit for a time.

Paul Burke and Oren Burke left about two weeks with her mother-in-law Friday for Spokane where they will work for a time.

George Strozout of Millott, North Dakota, was here over night Thursday on business.

Henry Burke left Friday for Idaho where he expects to make his home.

Mrs. Jemima Kirk and niece, Miss A. Hughes, of Oregon City, returned to their home Friday after having passed a couple of weeks with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Des Brisay left Saturday morning for her home in Portland, after having spent a few days here with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Heisel.

Mrs. M. E. Olden left for Portland Saturday, where she expects to remain the greater part of the winter.

Miss Rosa Bartsch, of Roy, returned to her home on Monday, after having spent three months here working.

Dr. Smith reports the birth of a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Krake, on the 25th of October and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shaw on the 29th.

Mrs. Grant Thayer and children left Sunday for Portland, where they expect to remain for some time.

A marriage license was issued to Fred Travis and Rebecca Barretto, on the 30th of October.

Ray Hammond was arrested Monday charged with unlawfully operating an automobile.

R. G. Holden, of Portland, returned home Wednesday after having been here a day or so on a business trip.

Albert Maroff left Wednesday for Portland, where he will visit for a week or so.

Miss Cecilia Linggi, who has been here for several months, is visiting at her former home in Tacoma, Wash., for a few weeks. She left Wednesday.

T. M. Jordan, traveling agent for the Chicago, Northwest railroad, was in Tillamook for a few days business this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith, of Kansas, who are touring the coast states, were Tillamook visitors this week. They were pleased with this part of the country, the rain not bothering them a bit, they said.