

Movie Attractions

AT THE GEM
 What is the difference between a "bachelor girl" and an "old maid"? Perhaps you will say the former is a polite term for the latter, but it doesn't work out that way in "Widow by Proxy," the new Paramount-Artcraft photoplay starring Marguerite Clark, which will be seen at the Gem, Saturday, Jan. 15.

Although Gloria Grey, the role played by Miss Clark in the picture, is an unmarried woman of marriageable age, you wouldn't think of calling such a dainty little woman an "old maid"! When she masquerades as Dolores Pennington, the supposed widow of a soldier, and pulls the wool over the sharp eyes of a pair of typical Massachusetts spinsters, you know she is far away out of their class.

"Widow by Proxy" is mighty good fun and introduces ever-charming Miss Clark in a role that fits her like a glove. Nigel Barrie, just returned from service in the Royal Flying Corps, is leading man.

Kleath was an editor, but his Klondike acquaintance did not suspect his militant qualities. He surprised the "bad man" of the Yukon, however. In a vigorous and thorough fashion, he put him in his place. If you love an honest-to-goodness fight with all the thrills of teaching the camp bully a lesson, see "The Law of the Yukon," which comes to the Gem, Tuesday, Jan. 18. It is a Charles Miller production, based in Robert W. Service's poem.

Learning how to be blind! Of all the things film stars are called upon to do—certainly education in blindness would seem to rank among the most peculiar.

And yet this was the situation facing Mary Miles Minter upon assuming the role of Laura in "EYES OF THE HEART," in which she may be seen at the Gem, Sunday, Jan. 16. For Laura is a blind girl who has

been brought up by a family of crooks. She does not know who her friends really are, but believes them to be both beautiful and good. She thinks he tenement home, a wonderful mansion with windows looking out on flower gardens, instead of a dirty, sordid street. The consequent disillusionment on gaining her sight and the fight for happiness which ensues make a remarkably dramatic story, considered not only the most unusual but also the best thing Miss Minter has ever done.

For a week before starting the picture Miss Minter made daily visits to a school for the blind in Los Angeles. She watched the manners, gait and gestures of blind girls, and practiced imitating them when she went home.

"I certainly gained a wonderful amount of respect for the cleverness and ability of those who have been so unfortunate as to be blind," says the star. "Why, it's simply remarkable the things they can do! More than ever have I the highest admiration for Helen Keller and others who have so wonderfully triumphed over their misfortune."

In "Toby's Bow," Goldwyn's latest Tom Moore starring vehicles, which will be shown at the Gem, Wednesday, Jan. 19, one scene requires the star to use a typewriter. He does it fervently and with all the enthusiasm of a genius working out an idea. But when the scene was over, Tom Moore looked at what he had written and burst out laughing. The other members of the cast crowded about to see what it was. And here is what the "movie" genius wrote:

To Dmirektor Haery Beaumont—Gee you think I'm having a good time with this typewriter-itch but I'm not writing a novel just wish I was in this scene was over and I was down at the beach having a swim. Gosh will you ever say 'cut' well thank... your stars I've said about all there is...

When Mr. Moore reached this point, the camera stopped; and although the effort seemed painstaking Mr. Moore did it very rapidly, as he had to show some familiarity with the machine. Now we know what an actor thinks about while at work.

AT THE REX
 One of the most realistic and thrilling pistol battles ever screened is the grand climax in a continuous series of stirring incidents that grip watchers with their intensity in Harold MacGrath's greatest adventure story, "The Yellow Typhoon," in which Anita Stewart stars.

This picture, which takes one all around the world, the metropolis and fashionable watering places of Europe, the Orient and America, displaying all their strange customs, the glamour and gay lights of their most expensive hotels and amusement and gaming places, will be shown at the Rex, Sunday and Monday, January 16 and 17.

The battle takes place in a fashionable New York hotel after an exciting chase across the ocean to get possession of secret papers being rushed to the Washington military headquarters.

"Human Stuff," the newest Universal production starring Harry Carey, and said to differ in many respects from the photodramas in which the star has appeared of late, is to be seen at the Rex, Tuesday, Jan. 18.

What makes "Human Stuff" somewhat different is the fact that its early scenes are laid in the conventional East and show the star in an environment foreign to his accustomed stage characterizations. He is seen as the son of a wealthy manufacturer who, after trying his hand at running the business, is forced to admit himself a failure. He decides to seek adventure and fortune in the West, where his father owns a ranch.

A story of a small town is always interesting to the screen followers, but when that town is one of the most unique in the world and its characters are entirely different from any they have ever seen, the story becomes doubly attractive.

And such is the case of the tale told in "The Jack-Knife Man," a First National attraction produced by King Vidor. And soon the motion picture patrons of this city are to have the opportunity of seeing this unusual photoplay as it is scheduled as the attraction at the Rex, Wednesday, Jan. 19.

H. B. Warner comes to the Rex, Thursday, Jan. 20th, in "One Hour Before Dawn," which is said to be one of the most baffling and thrilling mystery stories the screen has ever presented.

This Jesse D. Hampton-Pathé feature presents the popular star in the role of a writer who entertains views antagonistic to hypnotism. He is dared into being hypnotized and, while in the trance, is commanded to kill a man he hates at one hour before dawn. Morning discloses the murder, and there commences the mystery.

Income Tax in a Nutshell
 WHO. Single persons who had net income of \$1,000 or more for the year 1920; married couples who had net income of \$2,000.
 WHEN? March 15, 1921, is the final date for filing returns and making first payments.
 WHERE? Collector of Internal Revenue for district in which the person resides.
 HOW? Full directions on Form 1040A and Form 1040; also the law and regulations.
 WHAT? Four per cent normal tax on taxable income up to \$4,000 in excess of exemption. Eight per cent normal tax on balance of taxable income. Surtax from 1 per cent to 65 per cent on net incomes over \$5,000.

You Are Acquainted With The Directors of This Bank:

- D. Fitzpatrick
- R. E. Williams
- John Erickson
- H. T. Botts
- David Kuratli
- T. W. Lyster
- James Williams
- Wm. Maxwell
- Albert Marolf

Tillamook County Bank



FOLKS with the knack of doing things get a head start each day by breakfasting on OLYMPIC Rolled Oats.

The OLYMPIC Line includes your favorite cereal—sanitarily milled, packed, sealed and wrapped.

—at most grocers

OLYMPIC

THE LITTLE HOUSE WITH THE BIG PICTURES

REX

K. LAUGHLIN, Manager

Matinee Saturday and Sunday 2 P. M. Rex Theatre Orchestra Sundays Only

TUESDAY, January 18

Harry Carey In Human Stuff

He yearned for the freedom of the open and the unobscured sky. Like a fish out of water he turned to a woman and won her for himself.

Comedy and International News.

WEDNESDAY, January 19

The Jack-knife Man

Written by Ellis Parker Butler, author of "Figs Is Pigs"—a charming story delightfully told. A homey setting to a homely story that tugs at the heart strings and brings a smiling tear to the eye.

Cartoon Comedy.

SUNDAY and MONDAY, January 16-17

Anita Stewart in The Yellow Typhoon

Yellow, because of her hair—Typhoon, because of the human wreckage she left in her wake. The Yellow Typhoon they called her in the Orient where she was notorious. With a kitten's purr, but a tiger's heart, her carnival of reprisals against the male sex was being carried to a whirlwind conclusion, when—

TRY TO GET IN.

Torchy in High

2-Reel Comedy, with Johnny Hines.

SATURDAY, January 22

CHARLIE CHAPLIN MABEL NORMAND MARIE DRESSLER, in

Tillie's Punctured Romance

The biggest 5-reel comedy sensation ever made. No picture is old until you have seen it and you will kick yourself if you miss this one. It shows Chaplin at his best.

THURSDAY, January 20

One Hour Before Dawn

With H. B. Warner. If you are interested in the mystery of hypnotism or any of the occult sciences—If you like a breath-holding suspense, flavored with drama, romance and punch you'll like this.

A Wild Night 2-reel monkey comedy. This is a scream.

FRIDAY, January 21

The Purple Cipher

How would you feel about getting a death threat signed in purple ink with Chinese characters, after learning of the death of five people after receiving similar threats? Did you ever see a chase of criminals beneath the surface of the sea?

Topics of the Day From Literary Digest One-Reel Comedy

SOUTH END NEWS

(From Nestucca Valley Enterprise)

Last week Wm. Thomas was jacking up a car in the Hebo Garage when the jack went wrong and the blocking was not high enough to catch the car when it fell. He was crushed under the car, bleeding at the lungs and came near losing his life. He is on the road to recovery.

The "Your Transportation Co." after sundry kicks and groans with much wheezing finally died. The doctors gave it up without opening their medicine cases, simply shaking their heads and saying, "Too late." It looked very natural after death—pleasant smile, etc. Funeral announced later. No flowers.

The school house at Pacific City was blown over by the wind storm last Tuesday. No one was hurt.

Mrs. H. E. Farmer returned on Friday from a week's visit with her sister at Tillamook.

All Veterans Get Right

Salem.—All honorably discharged soldiers, regardless of the war in which they served, are entitled to preference rights for a period of 90 days in purchasing lands belonging to the Pacific Livestock company, according to a legal opinion given by Attorney-General VanWinkle. These lands are located in Malheur and Harney counties and are being placed on the market under an agreement entered into between the state and the owners.

At the expiration of the 90-day period the unsold lands will be offered to actual settlers at prices averaging about \$75 an acre. The opinion was asked by G. G. Brown, clerk of the state land board, following receipt of a letter from Edmond L. Humphreys of Portland, who sought to ascertain if Spanish-American war veterans had the same rights under the preference ruling as persons who served in the more recent conflict.

Where Is the \$5,000,000,000?

That was a striking statement made by a Georgia representative to the conference at St. Louis of the National Board of Farm Organizations that the retail price of agricultural products could be reduced 50 per cent with greater profit to the farmers than is now realizable if sales could be made direct to consumers. It is doubtless a perfectly true statement.

At present market prices, according to calculation of the department of agriculture, the much larger harvests of this year are worth to the farmers in the aggregate \$5,000,000,000, or about one-third, less than the harvest of last year. But everybody is well aware that no such reduction of prices has reached the consumer. There have been declines here and there, but nothing like an average of one-third. Much or most of the \$5,000,000,000 loss to the farmers has been intercepted by the middlemen lining the long way to the ultimate consumer and pocketed by them in addition to their large profits last year.

In so far as this St. Louis conference gives attention to plans for direct marketing between farm and consumer it will be acting to a very substantial purpose in aid of the hard pressed agriculturists. Nothing can come of schemes of union to hold crops for higher prices. They are of doubtful validity and there is no money or credit to spare for any such uses against the general public welfare. No help can come from tariffs on farm imports, as every intelligent farmer must know. The place to strike is the long and extortionate and wasteful line of middlemen.—New York World.

Another Representative

With the proposal to give Oregon another representative in congress because of the increase in the population, considerable speculation is rife as to how the boundaries of the

present congressional districts will be changed to meet the situation.

There are at present three representative districts in Oregon, including district No. 1, which embraces Multnomah county; district No. 2, which includes all that territory east of the Cascade mountains, and district No. 3, which embraces the territory lying west of the Cascade mountains.

At the general election held in November there was a total of 83,855 votes cast in the first district, 43,704 votes in the second district and 72,989 votes in the third district.

Although the third district has nearly twice as many votes as the second district, many legislators consider that the geographical division is as nearly satisfactory as possible and that no attempt should be made by the legislature to change the boundaries of the three existing districts. To get around this obstacle it is proposed to select the new representative from the state at large, and such an idea probably will have the consideration of the lawmakers at the session which started this week. Any action that may be taken by the legislatives, however, will depend upon the reapportionment of representatives in the various states by congress. This reapportionment will be based on the population of the states as shown by the last census.

Let a Headlight Classified Ad do the work for you.

Did you ever face a beating storm in a FISH BRAND Reflex Slicker? Oh Boy! that's protection for you. Look for the Reflex Edge. A. TOWER CO. ESTABLISHED 1888 BOSTON, MASS. DEALERS EVERYWHERE

The Needless Misery That Women Bear

WHEN the household cares and the worries of everyday life have dragged you down, made you unhappy, and there is nothing in life but headache, backache and worry, turn to the right prescription, one gotten up by Doctor Pierce over fifty years ago. Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., long since found out what is naturally best for women's diseases. He learned it all thru treating thousands of cases. The result of his studies was a medicine called Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. This medicine is made of vegetable growths that nature surely intended for backache, headache, weakening pains, and for many disorders common to women in all ages of life. Sold by druggists in tablet and liquid form. Send Dr. Pierce 10c. for trial package.

Following the market down we are selling:

- Fancy rolled oats, 9 lb. sack, .75
- White beans, the pound06
- High grade coffee in paste-board cans, per pound40

Extra Special!

20 Bars White Soap . . . \$1.00

C. O. & C. M. DAWSON

Across From Sunset Garage

PAIGE

The new series, five-passenger "Glenbrook" model is a six cylinder gasoline car but it rides with the smoothness of an electric.

The impulses merge into a continuous flow of power that is almost magic in its effect.

From 5 to 25 miles per hour in 9 seconds flat—that is standard performance, and a clear index of giant energy.

Take just one ride. It will prove a revelation so far as luxurious motoring is concerned.

Glenbrook "6-18" Five Passenger Touring Car \$1770 f.o.b. Detroit
 Ardmore "6-18" Four Passenger Sport Model 1390 f.o.b. Detroit
 Leona "6-18" Roadster Two Passenger 1770 f.o.b. Detroit
 Coupe "6-18" Four Passenger 2580 f.o.b. Detroit
 Sedan "6-18" Five Passenger 2610 f.o.b. Detroit

All models will be exhibited at Automobile Shows throughout the country.

PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR CO., DETROIT

Manufacturers of Paige Motor Cars and Motor Trucks

TILLAMOOK AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CAR IN AMERICA

CLAUDE I. MYERS,
 PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING.
 1102 E 2nd St.
 TILLAMOOK - OREGON.
 MUTUAL PHONE