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### Movie Attractions

**AT THE GEM**  
In "L'Apache," the Paramount-  
Artafact picture produced by Thom-  
as H. Ince, which is coming to the  
Gem Friday, February 11, Dorothy  
Dalton appears in the type of role  
which first won her fame. It was  
only a few years ago that Miss Dal-  
ton left the stage and determined to  
become a motion picture star. Her  
first part was in "The Disciple" with  
William S. Hart. Mr. Ince studied  
her work carefully and in "The  
Flame of the Yukon" cast her in the  
lead in the kind of character he  
felt she was peculiarly fitted to  
play—an impulsive music hall dan-  
cer. She made an instant hit and has  
appeared in a wide variety of pic-  
tures since, but "L'Apache" resem-  
bles most closely the one that es-  
tablished her as a star.

She is not a Western girl in this  
latest picture, but a French dancer  
in the Apache quarter. Because of  
her beauty and dancing skill she is  
known as the "Carmen of the  
Apaches." Her partner is her  
Apache husband, whom she hates  
with the fury of a downtrodden wo-  
man. Then comes the opportunity  
to escape by masquerading as an  
American heiress, whom she resem-  
bles closely. It is a stirring drama  
of thrills, adventure, and love. Rob-  
ert Elliott is Miss Dalton's leading  
man, and the picture was directed  
by Joseph De Grasse.

Charles Ray has another of those  
country roles which he has made  
famous on the screen in "Crooked  
Straight," his new photoplay, pro-  
duced by Thomas Ince, which is  
coming to the Gem Saturday, Febru-  
ary 12. It is about a small town  
youth who goes to the city to make  
his fortune, falls into temptation and  
becomes the accomplice of crooks,  
then returns to the little country  
village and makes good with a ven-  
geance. The story was written by  
Julien Josephson, who has supplied  
Mr. Ray with most of his entertain-  
ing vehicles of the past, including  
"The Egg Crate Wallop." The  
youthful star is said not only to have  
an opportunity to show his athletic  
prowess, but also to shine in the  
brand-new sideline, that of safe-  
cracking. Margery Wilson is Mr.  
Ray's leading lady, and the cast in-  
cludes the veteran Otto Hoffman,  
who is getting to be as familiar a  
part of a Ray picture as the Par-  
amount-Artafact label. Jerome Storm  
was the director.

"Getting seasick on dry land."  
Yes, it can be done—as will be ad-  
equately attested by a young actress  
who took part in "Her First Elope-  
ment," the hilarious Reelart yachting  
comedy-drama which will show at  
the Gem on Sunday, February 13.  
Almost all of the action takes place  
on a luxurious steam yacht. Of  
course the exteriors were done on a  
real yacht, but many of the cabin  
scenes were made at the Reelart  
studio. To simulate reality there  
had to be the wave motion, just as  
there would be at sea. So the whole  
"set" was mounted on a rocker man-  
ipulated by a dozen husky men.

Miss Hawley, herself is an excel-  
lent sailor, having been brought up  
along Puget Sound. So also is her  
leading man, Jerome Patrick, who is  
a member of several New York yacht  
clubs. But others of the company  
were less accustomed to the motion,  
and when the rocking had gone on  
for about ten minutes one young  
lady withdrew from the cast, vowing  
never to be caught again in a yachting  
picture—not if she knows it!  
"Her First Elopement" is a glor-  
ious mirthful hodge-podge of a  
scheming "vampire," a girl bored by  
too many proposals and a hero who  
attempts a kidnapping—but nabs  
the wrong girl! It all ends in a big  
laugh—and is heralded by the crit-  
ics as Wanda Hawley's most enter-  
taining vehicle. The clever young  
comedienne is supported by an ex-  
cellent cast. It is a Reelart picture  
made under the direction of Sam  
Wood.

In turning from red-blooded  
drama of Alaska to a farcical comedy  
of the Nevada plains, Rex Beach's  
punch and genius for telling charac-  
terization and rapid action are  
shown from a new and alluring an-  
gle in the Samuel Goldwyn-Rex Beach  
Eminent Author's production "Going  
Some," based on Mr. Beach's fam-  
ous stage comedy. The characters  
are presented with the life-like ver-  
acity which makes this author's stor-

ies favorites with screen fans, and  
the rollicking fun has vivid drama  
and the enthralling punch which  
Beach never fails to supply.  
Just think of the fun held in store  
for fans by the baldest outline of  
the main thread of the story: A  
cheer leader taken at his own esti-  
mate as a champion sprinter by a lot  
of cowboys who have lost their mon-  
ey to the fast-footed cook of a rival  
ranch. They seize upon the cheer  
leader with the avidity of a miser  
for a bag of gold. They are so im-  
pressed that they draw their pay  
three months in advance to wager  
on him. Finally both ranches are  
bet on his ability. Then when the  
cowboys begin to suspect—through  
the hint of the cheer leader's rival  
in love—that he may not be such a  
great racer after all, things begin to  
pop and continue to a hot and un-  
expected finish. This picture comes  
to the Gem Wednesday, Feb. 16.

**AT THE REX**  
Although his latest motion picture  
"The Scoffer," which will be shown  
at the Rex Friday, Feb. 18, is in no  
way based on anything pertaining to  
the recent World War, Allan Dawn  
is inspired by its theme to make the  
interesting observation that war has  
been responsible for the creating of  
many of the scoffers at Providence  
and that it simultaneously tends to  
convert many to religious precepts  
they had previously flouted.  
Effective today the turnaround  
freight between here and Tillamook  
is cancelled and hereafter there will  
be a three-a-week freight service  
from Tillamook to Tillamook. Two  
work trains that have been tying  
up here are withdrawn and the car  
repairers transferred. About twenty  
men, several with families, will  
move away from here.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Maddox gave a  
farewell party at Neah-kah-nie tav-  
ern Saturday night, in honor of Mr.  
and Mrs. Ward Mavor, who left  
Wheeler the first of the week.  
A crew of men are moving rail-  
road iron and other equipment from  
Camp 1 to Camp 4. A trestle will  
also be driven to replace a fill wash-  
ed out last month on the grade of  
the railroad at Camp 4. From these  
indications Brighton Mills Co. will  
probably start logging operations  
soon.

A crew of men started working in  
the shingle mill of the Wheeler Man-  
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ing. After wiring and overhauling the  
plant, which has been shut down for  
three months, sawing will begin  
about Friday. Two shifts will be  
run and ten or twelve men given  
work. They have enough timber  
purchased on the bay to last them  
five months.

A steam shovel was moved to the  
south end of the Rockaway-Brighton  
road this week, and grading of this  
much needed road is now under way.  
A crew of men are assembling the  
crusher at Haddon, and before long  
this plant will be crushing 200 yards  
of rock each day.

The Salmonberry hatchery was  
badly damaged by the high water  
last month, but repairs have been  
made and several thousand eggs are  
now on the racks hatching. About  
600,000 Chinook fry will be ready  
to release in the early spring.  
After several days figuring J. P.  
Bradley, the Wheeler United Lbr.  
Co., and other citizens here and in  
Neahale have finally worked out a  
feasible plan to light both towns.  
Mr. Bradley will make collections  
and the lumber company supply the  
power. Lights will be on from 3  
until 12 P. M., and from 5 to 8 A.  
M. The rate is 10c flat per kw., the  
same as paid now by small consumers,  
street lights \$1.25 per month.

Chas. Kinze will try out his land-  
diker the last of the week, and in a  
few days dirt will be flying on this  
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Ward Mayer and Frank Rowe  
were in Tillamook Saturday, when  
the hurricane hit there and after  
dodging bricks, flying glass, etc.,  
started home. When they arrived at  
Miami they found the road closed  
there, so started for Rockaway,  
where they left their car and hiked  
to Brighton, where they borrowed  
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illments, Spring fever, love, a first  
tire on his high powered roadster,  
and a terrible toothache at the same  
time. Jack's excitement starts when  
friends influence him to try to  
drown his toothache with a highball.  
He saturates that painful ivory and  
unconsciously swallows some of  
the fluid. With his head in a whirl,  
he reels homeward to be met by two  
footpads who insist that he climb in-  
to the home of his sweetheart and  
return with plunder for them. Jack  
is forced to consent by the weighty  
argument of the outlawed revolver.  
Dorothy Mason, whom Jack wants  
to marry, is given the shock of her  
life when she sees him come creep-  
ing into her boudoir. She surprises  
Jack with the information that this  
is not his first attempt at burglary,  
because he stole her father's busi-  
ness plans. This gives Jack a great  
shock. He determines to recover the  
plans even if he has to steal them.

**NORTH END NEWS**  
(From the Wheeler Reporter)  
Harry Bell and Wm. Reddaway  
sailed for Garibaldi, Tuesday, in the  
Lloyd B. They will act as tender  
for the dredge at the new mill there.  
There is not a boat on Tillamook  
bay suitable for such work. Albert  
Zimmerman will do the towing on  
this bay with the Norma B.

Wm. Christiansen has resigned as  
cashier of the Nehalem Valley bank,  
and will leave for Marshfield, where  
he will take charge of the office of  
a saw mill and veneer plant. He has  
made many friends in the valley who  
will be sorry to see him leave.

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**At The Churches**  
The Headlight wishes to publica  
the announcements of the churches  
of Tillamook, but to insure their  
appearance copy must be in this of-  
fice not later than Tuesday night.  
We kindly ask the cooperation of the  
local ministers to this end.

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ship with us.—W. G. Lienkaemper,  
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ing to grow and go forward. We have  
a splendid program for the year  
and will be glad to have you co-  
operate with us. Come at 10 A. M.  
C. E. Society at 6:30 P. M. A  
goodly number attending. May we  
expect you?—Harry E. Tucker, Min-  
ister.

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Sunday School, 10 A. M.  
Morning Worship, 11 A. M. Sub-  
ject: "Lincoln Memorial Service."  
To this patriotic service in memory  
of Lincoln, the national and religious  
leader, we especially invite the G. A.  
R., the W. R. C., and the American  
Legion. Some of the lessons to be  
learned from the faith and inspira-  
tion of the great Emancipator pre-  
sident are used in our life of today.  
Evening Worship 7:30 P. M. Sub-  
ject: "Christ's Easy Religion." Ques-  
tions to be answered: What caused  
Thomas to Doubt? Should a preach-  
er smoke?  
Special music. Everybody invit-  
ed.—Allan A. McEen, Minister.

**SMUGGLERS RUN WILD**  
Traffic Carried on Huge Scale on  
German Border.

Customs Officials Are in Plots and  
Government Is Unable to  
Check Evil.

Berlin.—Smuggling over the Dutch  
and Danish frontiers, which the Ger-  
man government had gone to great ef-  
fort to suppress, again is flourishing  
"on a colossal scale," and at some  
points with the full knowledge and  
connivance of many government of-  
ficials, according to reports reaching  
here.

Smugglers are declared to be out-  
bidding the government for the aid  
of dishonest officials, and the "ver-  
itable army of customs officers on the  
borders have permitted millions of  
marks worth of tobacco, cigars, ciga-  
rettes, coffee and sugar to cross the  
border duty free within the last few  
months."

Flying squadrons of customs officers  
have been organized by the govern-  
ment to catch the smugglers who are  
said to have so thoroughly system-  
atized their operations that "customs  
receipts are rapidly falling back to  
nothing for custom control is again  
only on paper."

Fifty thousand pounds of coffee are  
being smuggled over the border daily  
at one point, a report says, and smug-  
glers everywhere are working with the  
sympathy and assistance of all dwell-  
ers along the frontiers.

Men, women and even children, are  
said to be engaged in this trade. High  
prices, low wages of customs officials  
and the depreciated value of the mark  
is credited as one of the principal  
causes for the widespread violation  
of import and export regulations.

The smugglers are described as be-  
ing so well organized and so confi-  
dent they carry on their business "by  
land and wholesale scale, and quite  
openly."



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