



VALLI VALLI IN THE WOMAN PAYS

In "The Woman Pays," the latest Rolfe Photo Plays Inc., production released on the Metro program, Valli Valli, the talented and forceful English actress is seen in the stellar role. The picture, which is in five intense and gripping acts, will be shown here at Ye Liberty theatre on Sunday and Monday.

Miss Valli first appeared under the Rolfe-Metro banner in "The High Road," a successful feature picture that is meeting with tremendous success both here and abroad.

A strong cast appears in support of Miss Valli in "The Woman Pays,"

which includes Marie Empress, Edward Brennan, John E. Bowers, Paul Lawrence, Mrs. Julia Hurley and Mae De Metz. The story of "The Woman Pays," is one of intrigue, love and high finance, and affords Miss Valli unlimited opportunity to display her remarkable versatility.

One of the big scenes in the picture shows a wonderfully realistic storm where a large tree is struck by lightning and driven through the bay window of a home where a ball is in progress. Miss Valli, in the role of Beth Coventry, is struck by the tree and receives a wound that mars her beauty for life, a vital incident in the development of the dramatic story.



SUPREME COURT BUILDING, SALEM

OREGON WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Work will be started at once on new road down the Umatilla river from Pendleton to Pilot Rock Junction, cost \$20,000.

It is planned to oil roads around Echo.

Steam and electric roads in Oregon in 1915 paid \$2,200,683.27 taxes and operating revenues fell off \$1,177,430.

Oregon corn acreage nearly doubled during the year, largely due to educational campaign of O. W. R. & N. company.

Standard Oil company will build a tank at Stanfield.

Eugene sends dried loganberries east for Christmas gifts.

Reedport gives lumber company 75 acres of land for factory site and water frontage on condition it will bring mill of 125,000 feet capacity and operate for 15 years.

O. W. R. & N. will spend \$400,000 lining St. Johns tunnel with concrete.

Portland's tax is \$25.40 on the \$1000.

Newport—Signal-Review plant sold to H. G. Guild, owner Toledo Sentinel, Columbia River & Nehalem Logging railroad running to capacity.

Pendleton building a country club for 100 members.

Portland's new Franklin high school will cost \$600,000, have seven buildings and 200 students. It will have a complete agricultural college course.

Country road to be built from Newport to Yaquina.

Tax commission announces that taxes for 1916 will be about 15 per cent lower.

State tax levy on 1915 valuation is reduced \$562,000.

Citizens of North Bend voted to amend charter extending franchise of Southern Pacific company, from 35 to 60 years.

Union Pacific system to spend \$1,500,000 on Oregon lines in 1916.

Portland Chamber of Commerce making fight to have all Douglas Fir and Oregon stone used on new million dollar postoffice.

Sutherlin getting new two-story brick building.

Roseburg—Kendall, Pittsburg capitalists, returns in January to take up work on railroad and sawmill. Some right of way has been secured.

St. Helens industries in full blast employ 90 men in sawparks, 30 in creosoting plant, 150 in two sawmills, and 50 in two road metal plants.

Weights and Measures Compared and Corrected

The function of the state office of weights and measures is to insure the giving and receiving of the correct amounts or quantities of commodities such as hay, grain, foodstuffs, wood, coal, ice, farm produce, drugs, textile materials, gasoline oils or precious metals or in fact any commodity where the price quoted is based upon the amount or quantity to be delivered.

This law was passed for the benefit of the public and solely as a protection to them, and in order to carry out this program successfully, the first step necessary is the testing of all apparatus (scales, weights and measures) in commercial use.

The inspection work of the state office of weights and measures is attended to by district sealers, four in number, working under the direction and supervision of the state office, their duties being the enforcement of those provisions of law relating to the purchase and sale of the various commodities, as well as the inspection of the equipment in use.

Oregon established this important work three years ago, the original act being passed in 1913, but an entirely new law was placed in effect during the 1915 session of the legislature which has proved more economical in administration to the state at large, and yet much more comprehensive than the original act of 1913, and in addition places the state of Oregon among the foremost in the Union in protective legislation of this nature.

Owing to the fact that the majority of the states have placed upon their statutes laws relative to weights and measures, it is desirable that Oregon also keep abreast of the times, for should the bars be lowered this state would be made the dumping ground for inferior and faulty apparatus, as well as short weight commodities in package form which could not be sold elsewhere.

To the individual unfamiliar with the duties of this office, the words "Weights and Measures" are more or less meaningless, but a slight investigation will show the manifold duties that devolve upon the sealers.

Requests are made here for the inspection of equipment of all kinds, with a view of ascertaining the accuracy or inaccuracy of the same. The steel tape of the engineer is certified, the micrometer gauge, used to determine the thickness of paper is tested, standard wire and steel plate gauges are referred, and many more in addition to the ordinary apparatus such as scales, weights and measures are



FRED G. BUCHELL

Sealer of weights and measures, who has made many reforms and brought about a satisfying balance between the consumer and tradesman.

approved or condemned with the state standards.

This office is very frequently called upon to measure wood, check coal weights, reweigh ice, measure milk bottles and inspect milk cans, test gasoline pumps and measures, and various other requests are made which require investigation and adjustment.

Under this law the state office is authorized to investigate such trade customs as may have a tendency to promote dishonesty; the use of weights and measures, and under this grant many reforms have been inaugurated in the handling of commodities which has resulted in the saving of thousands of dollars annually to the state of Oregon.

Oregon's Water Power Will Become Its Greatest Asset

The timber wealth of Oregon is so great that it is almost beyond computation. It runs into the thousands of billions of feet, and billions is beyond human comprehension.

Great as is this wealth, it is a trifle compared to the wealth the state has in its unlimited water power. The timber will be cut down and destroyed sometime. There will be an end to it, but the water, even as in Tennessee's brook will go on forever, and that is a long time.

To use the timber is to destroy it. To use the water is to conserve it. True, nature would restore the timber in the course of time, but it would be a much longer time than a fellow has in which to wait for it.

With the water it is different. If it is not used as it runs, it is lost, but nature keeps the source supplied and she works hard to do it, too.

The weather sharps tell us the sun lifts the water that falls in Oregon in the shape of rain, or most of it, from the seas south of the equator and largely from the Indian ocean. This is the work of the sun, and it is also his job to keep it warm enough to prevent its condensing while the air currents bring it thousands of miles to drop it on the timbered hills and snowy ranges of the mountains of Oregon. That is they way it is deposited for us far up in the mountains and in the shape of snow, so that it cannot run off until the sun gives it permission.

A Great Frozen Lake. By this means a frozen lake, so to speak, is placed every year on the big ranges of the Cascades, a lake nearly three hundred miles long with a width of fifty miles and a depth of five or six feet.

It is this vast flood of water stored half a mile above the valley, that in its descent gives Oregon the greatest and most dependable water power of any state in the union.

This power is variously estimated at from three million to six million horse power, and is the cheapest power in the world.

Not only is it the greatest and cheapest, but it is the most easily controlled water power in the United States. On top of this it provides the evenest flow of water found anywhere. The rains of winter keep up the flow during that season better than in almost any other country, and the cool nights peculiar to the coast prevent the sudden melting of the snows and consequently floods in summer.

The conservationists realize the vastness of this wealth, and so do the water power exploiters. Between the two, the development of this source of unlimited wealth is being held up to the detriment of the public. The conservationists would place so many strings on it that capital is afraid to invest its money in it, and on the other hand the exploiters of the public's domain are so intent on grabbing the whole thing that they are a stumbling block in the way of development.

Will Be Public Servant. They want the ownership of the fee simple with no strings on them and the power to charge what they please for the use of the water so soon as they acquire the ownership of it and put it at work.

The time is coming and is probably near at hand when electricity will be doing about all that can now be done through any other means. It trans-

fers power, furnishes us light for our homes and heat for many purposes. It will eventually heat our houses and public buildings as well. It will furnish the power that not only runs the machinery of our factories and industries but will draw the plows, and do the farm work now done by horses.

Indeed the field is so wide that we can only guess what the ingenuity of man will next set it at work at.

That is why the exploiters want it, and that is the greatest reason why they should not be permitted to have it. When that time comes when the water from the mountains is warming our houses, cooking our food, running the machinery of the farms as well as that of the cities; when it has become practically indispensable, then it should be in the hands of the people. Then it will be indeed the greatest asset of this or any other state. It will be source of wealth that will build our roads, pay the state taxes, and educate our children, and this after being sold to the consumer at a moderate price.

Would Run the State. When this power is brought under control a small sum per horsepower per year would run the state government and that of all the counties in it.

The country has an abundance of coal, but it will be exhausted some time and strange as it may seem to the old timers, water will be our source of heat as well as at present of light.

When this day comes, as come it will, Oregon will lead all the states in this great source of wealth. It is here forever. So long as the sun shines and the laws of gravity remain unchanged this source of power will not be exhausted.

Almost at Salem's doors the Saut-

County Fair Officials To Hold Meeting at Corvallis January 5

The annual conference of county fair officials will be held at the Oregon Agricultural college on the afternoon of January 5, 1916. This will be the third annual conference of this association. Delegates are expected from all parts of the state. The officers of the association are: J. A. Churchill, superintendent of public instruction, president, and W. A. Jones, secretary of the state fair board, secretary.

The following program has been announced:

- 1.—Management of County Fairs:—The necessity of Having a Paid Secretary and Organizer. E. L. Potter, Corvallis; W. G. Groves, Corvallis
- 2.—Publicity for County Fairs:—Working Up An Interest. Advance Promotion Work. W. W. Smead, Heppner; C. C. Cate, Medford. Preparing the Exhibit. O. E. Freitag, Gladstone
- 3.—Uniformity in Premium Lists:—Classification. Austen Buxton, Forest Grove; W. K. Taylor, Corvallis
- Prizes. J. C. Cooper, McMinnville; Roy V. Shelton, Seio
- Publicity of Exhibits. Walter Menchum, Baker
- Arrangements of Exhibits: (a) From the standpoint of an exhibitor. J. H. Dunstan, Tillamook (b) From the standpoint of the judge. W. S. Brown, Corvallis; E. B. Fitts, Corvallis
- ...S.D.L...Ha g.J. etain un un n
- 4.—Developing the Efficiency of the County Fair: Community exhibits. Miss Anna M. Turley, Corvallis School Industrial Exhibits. H. C. Seymour, Dallas Grange Exhibits. H. A. Lewis, Corvallis; E. B. Leedy, Corvallis Women's Work. Mrs. Wanda Braden, Corvallis
- 5.—Amusements for County Fairs:—Walter B. Jones, Eugene
- 6.—School Exhibits and Their Relation to the County Fair. N. C. Maris, Portland
- 7.—How to Run a Fair Without "Wild-West-Round-Up" Features. Phil S. Bates, Portland

MRS. THOMSON DEAD.

San Francisco, Dec. 31.—Los Angeles advices today told of the death of Mrs. Louise Keith Thomson, defunct claimant to the late John M. Keith's millions, at the home of her sister-in-law, Dr. Sarah J. Tedford who backed the recent court battle. Mrs. Thomson told a strange story of an Alaskan shipwreck, of life in an Eskimo colony, and later of meeting her father, whom she believed dead. So overjoyed was he, she claimed, that he at once willed her all his estate.

Famous Salem Cherrians Uniformed Booster Club

(Continued from Page Three.)

Ralph D. Moore, F. G. Myers, E. P. McOranck, Gordon McGilchrist, Wm. McGilchrist, Jr., Cass. L. McNary, Ben W. Olett, Dr. H. H. Olinger, E. C. Patton, Hal D. Patton, J. C. Perry, H. F. Peters, C. J. Pomeroy, Dr. B. F. Pound, Jos. H. Reinhart, R. T. Richardson, Geo. H. Riches, Jno. J. Roberts, Geo. F. Rodgers, J. P. Rodgers, J. W. Roland, Theo. Roth, P. E. Shafer, U. G. Shipley, Watt Shipp, E. Fritz Slade, Dr. T. C. Smith, Geo. C. L. Snyder, W. L. Spaulding, Frank Spears, Paul Stege, J. L. Stockton, Fred D. Thielson, Thos. R. Townsend, Lee Ulrich, Paul B. Wallace, W. S. Walton, F. L. Waters, Geo. E. Waters, C. B. Webb, H. O. White, Arthur R. Wilson, J. A. Wilson, W. C. Winslow, J. B. Young.

um is pouring its wealth of power down to the sea, unharmed and useless. Some day it will turn the wheels of industry here and make Salem hum with business like a bee colony in swarm.

Who can even guess intelligently to what varied uses this great power will eventually be put? And who is there that can fix any fair value upon it?

Who is there can measure its possibilities? Is it not possible that in the near future, it may be used as a defense against invasion? Who knows but that with this vast power some Edison yet to come, may steal the lightning bolts of love and hurl the lightning at will through space?

Who can measure its possibilities, or place a limit on its ultimate uses?

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EASTERN OREGON STATE HOSPITAL

J. Wilson D. McNary, Supt.

This institution and its origin in an initiative measure adopted by the people of the state in November, 1910. An appropriation of \$200,000 being voted at the same time for its construction. It has a tract of 450 acres of land situated about one mile and a half east of Pendleton, and an accession, which will accommodate about 400 patients. January 25, 1913, 325 patients were moved from the Salem hospital to it. The legislature pay roll of about \$2,500.

GRAND THEATRE

F. L. WATERS, MANAGER
Manager's Staff: Roy Phillips, Stage Manager; Chas. H. Guofroy, Cashier; S. B. Collard, Electrician; Ernest H. Hunt, Orchestra Director

Paramount Pictures

TODAY

"THE MUMMY AND THE HUMMING BIRD"

A Drama of Society Life, featuring Charles Cherry, one of the recent additions to the galaxy of Paramount Stars.

Sunday and Monday, January 2-3.

THEDA BARA IN "CARMEN"

The William Fox picturization of the famous opera, with an actress in the title role who was former leading woman of the Theatre Antoine, Paris. She stands supreme as "The Vampire Woman" of the screen. A rage from coast to coast.

NOTABLE PICTURES COMING IN NEAR FUTURE

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, January 4-5-6

Mary Pickford in "Madame Butterfly"

A pathetic human-interest story, featuring the most popular of all motionplay Actresses—the supreme favorite of the screen, in an adaptation of John Luther Long's great classic.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JANUARY 7 and 8.

"Armstrong's Wife"

The famous actress, Edna Goodrich, makes her photodramatic debut in this photoplay.

SUNDAY and MONDAY, JANUARY 9-10

George Beban in "The Alien"

The famous star of "The Italian" in a motionplay that has been one of the sensations of the year.

TUESDAY and THURSDAY, JANUARY 11-13.

Pauline Frederick in "Bella Donna"

An intense tragedy with exquisite oriental settings. A great Paramount actress in a picture adapted from a celebrated novel and play

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JANUARY 14-15

"A Gentleman from Indiana"

With Dustin Farnum. The star of "The Virginian" is a picture well worth seeing.

TRAVEL PICTURES in addition to regular program each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

PARAMOUNT NEWS PICTURES each Friday and Saturday. Comedies, Scenes, etc., added when length of program permits.

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