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DUSTIN FARNUM

in

"The Parson of Panamint"

From the Story by Peter B. Kayne.

Here is a photoplay with real, live-wire, red-blooded people whose lives are punctuated with punches. How the "fightin' bob-cat" of a parson strikes a western mining town; subdues the bullies; reforms the unrighteous; and proves himself a hero that will live forever in your memory, is graphically portrayed by Dustin Farnum who is the star of this production.

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University Notes

The sudden departure of Roger Lyon for Alaska Wednesday evening upset the plans of more than one organization with which he was affiliated. To fill his place in the Glee club, Earl Cotton was shifted from baritone to second bass and Paul Anderson, a quartet man of 1915 fame, was elected to baritone. But it was not alone as glee club singer that Lyon is missed, for as commander-in-chief of the varsity rosters, his presence was of paramount necessity. By student body executive action yesterday afternoon Luban Steeves was elected "yell king" emeritus. The choice is a happy one for Steeves is a general favorite with the students, despite a clever runaway marriage which greatly interested himself, the student body and Salem in general late last spring. There is no doubt that Steeves is the man for the job.

Edna Billings and Harold Eakin were elected to the forensic council yesterday morning as a result of student body balloting. Inasmuch as Harold Eakin is the only oratory "W" man in school he was automatically elected to represent that branch of Willamette activity. These three together with Prof. Helen Miller Seun, of the faculty, and Earl Flegel, president of the student body and ex-officio officer, comprise what is known as the forensic council which maps out with the manager the prospective schedules in oratory and debate.

The kind of the cherry blossom, Japan, was echoed in the spirit of the Thursday afternoon meeting of the Y. W. S. A. under the leadership of Miss Mary Paroungian. An interesting talk by Miss Ruth Emerson, a missionary from that charming land, was much appreciated as was a solo by Miss Hazel Hockensmith. Delightfully informal was the epilogue following when six attractive Japanese maidens served tea under the direction of Miss Ruth Emerson who presided. These included the Misses Irene Gordon, Guie Leo, Lela Johnson, Edith Stovel and Hazel Freeman.

The attendance at Dr. Alden's class discussions in "Comparative Politics," would literally think young Americans were anarchists to hear the way the flaws in the American system of popular government are dissected and analyzed for their educational content and value. Even though statements-to-be do think the United States could get along famously without a congress at all, it is well for their spiritual, physical, material and moral welfare that they live under "Old Glory" today rather than in the barbaric gloom of Europe.

Defying any loyal son of the democratic ranks to remove it, a Florida at Willamette principles remained posted under lock and key on the Eaton hall bulletin board for approximately 24 hours. When James Ewing happened to see it, however, the donkey's turn to fray was in order for a few deft touches with an axe severed the door from its hinges and the obnoxious slum was speedily torn into shreds.

Ever alert to the needs of the community, Paul R. Smith, a dual graduate in law and liberal arts last year, has tossed his hat into the political ring as an aspirant to aldermanic honors. His definite program and many friends predicted a good race for that position in the Sixth ward.

From a preliminary survey of the Willamette field which it is the function of the junior class to mirror in the Wallulah each year, there is no room for doubt that this year's annual bids fair to be a very creditable production. As editors, Errol Proctor, soldier of Company M fame, athlete, social lion and all-around favorite, has mapped out a "dummy" which is teaming with the spirit that makes old Willamette famous. That work may be systematized in interests of efficiency, the respective features of the book have been assigned to various members of the junior class. Miss Helen Goltra is to have charge of the social affairs, Miss Ruth Spoor the campus organizations as well as the administration, and Miss Margaret Garrison the respective classes. Assisting in the task of assemblage of material is also Harold Eakin. Although the book does not appear until May Day, Manager Harold Miller is sparing no plans in working out the business affairs centered around the success of this big junior undertaking. A studio has already been chosen for the photographic work and the printing firm has submitted their bids. With such admirable enthusiasm ushering in the work as far in advance, the 1918 Wallulah will assuredly be a credit to all concerned.

The many friends of Miss Lyra Miles,



TOUR OF "CYCLONIC" EVA TANGUAY

When you go to see Eva Tanguay at The Grand Theatre on Wednesday, Nov. 8th, for of course you will see her—this most talked-about woman in the world—you will leave the theatre with a wonder in your heart, and you will puzzle long on the wonderful personality that has made Eva Tanguay what she is.

For Eva Tanguay is an enigma: Her voice is not her charm; her beauty is not amazing. Her gestures defy all Delsartian rules, and her graces conform to few accepted theories of the ideal or artistic; yet she sways her audiences at her will, moves them to enthusiasm, compels their laughter and leaves them still demanding more of her presence and her songs.

It is magnetism of some sort, a power possessed by but few, an inexplicable something that the Scotchman, Lauder and the amiable and remarkable Miss Tanguay, alone of all stars of vaudeville, seem to hold the secret of. The Tanguay gowns, eccentric, are still marvels of beauty. Their richness and blue are easily discernible within any reach of the footlights; they fit her snugly and add charm to her amplexes of form. Her songs are not new; indeed, many are so familiar that you anticipate note and verse, but still they ring in your ears, they attract you mysteriously. You listen attentively, though you may not applaud; you stare in wonder at the enthusiasts about you and turn your eyes again to the stage. And you do not leave the theatre until the singer bows herself from the scene. It is a strange gift, this Tanguay magnetism. It is doubtful whether Eva herself understands it, or even cares to; she realizes its strength, she exercises it to its fullest; she packs theatres and draws the largest salary in vaudeville, and that, to her and the management, is the one, the only important thing to know.

night his wife noticed that his hands were cold, and on looking at him she found that he had passed away in his sleep. The funeral service was held at the Catholic church in this city this morning at 9:30 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. Fr. Laimik, and was largely attended. An obituary will be published next week.—Stayton Standard.

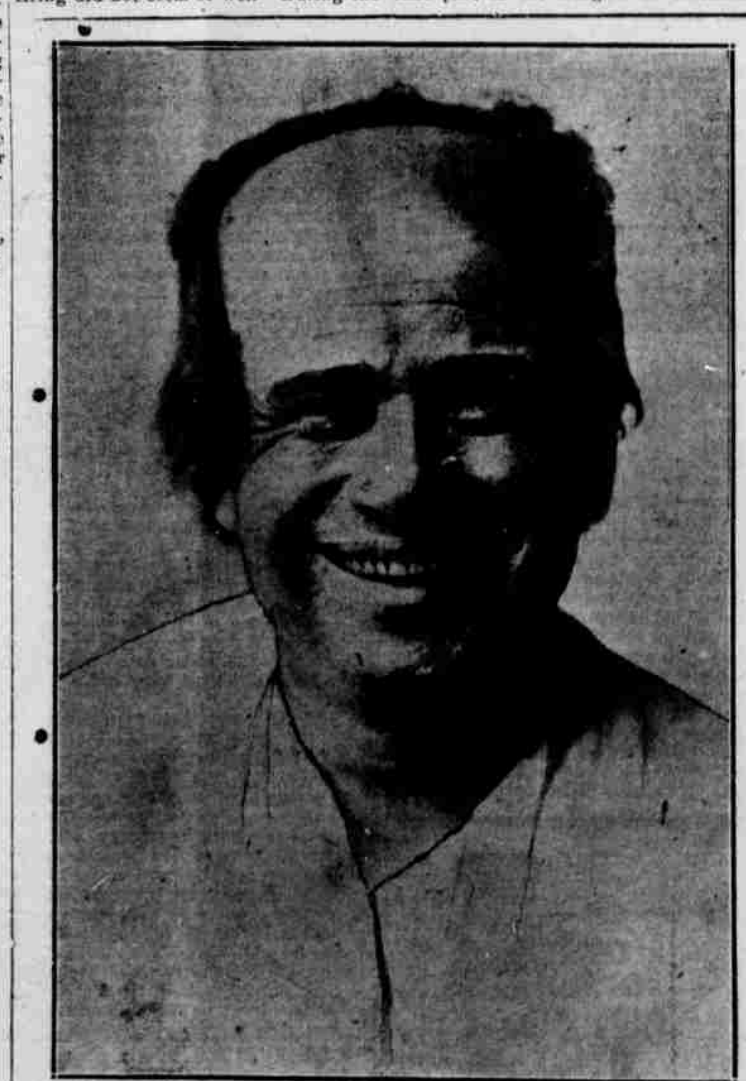
ST. PAUL ITEMS.

Although there is no real estate movement around St. Paul, there have been several small deals in city property of late. Mr. J. W. Driver, our busy blacksmith and horseshoer, has purchased the shop and property, he has been occupying from Peter McDonald. Mr. E. L. McKern of Portland, recently became the owner of the A. Hornbeck property. There has been \$10,000 worth of red clover seed shipped out of the immediate vicinity to Portland and eastward. Mr. J. W. Driver, our busy blacksmith and horseshoer, has purchased the shop and property, he has been occupying from Peter McDonald. Mr. E. L. McKern of Portland, recently became the owner of the A. Hornbeck property.

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initiations at Mt. Angel on November 12.—Woodburn Independent.

Macleay Items

(Capital Journal Special Service.)
Macleay, Ore., Oct. 27.—The Parent-Teachers' association began the work of the season last Friday evening at the school house when they met to discuss the various problems of school necessity. Lamps and playgrounds apparatus received attention in the discussions of the evening. Miss Bertha Clark, of Salem, entertained the association with her great talent of whistling, rendering several selections, much to the gratification of the company.

Elaborate plans are being made for the social side of next month's meeting and the committee in charge, Mesdames F. E. Goodell and H. E. Martin, are working hard to secure talent of large caliber for the association. Already the rumor has spread that several speakers of note will be present.

Mention has been made before in Wednesday's paper of the great Halloween and harvest festival to be held Saturday evening, October 28, at 8 p. m. at the Mackenzie. As was stated before everyone old or young is certainly expected to come and enjoy the best time ever.

As a further evidence of the good times which are prevalent in the northwest we note the erection of a new barn by Arthur Dalrymple, the erection of a new home by August Leutz, and the construction of a silo by H. E. Martin. Among the other building improvements of note are the reshingling of Firman Nash's barn and the recent repairing of the F. E. Goodell home.

We of Macleay have been assured of Wilson's re-election by several of the stand-pat republicans of Salem. In conversation with one recently your writer was told that Wilson was a sure winner even though he (the republican) did not vote democratic.

Others have assured the correspondent of Wilson recently one said: "Wilson has the people behind him wherever he goes. It is marvelous."
H. O. Taylor and wife are again at home after a long motor tour which included a trip to the Dalles. They arrived home early this week.
H. E. Martin and wife motored to Perrydale, Polk county, Tuesday and returned with several boxes of delicious apples.
Theron Russell was a Salem visitor Wednesday. At present he is engaged in digging potatoes. He reports 65 acres of summer-fallow sown to grain.
Homer Russell returned home recently from Shelburn, where he has been engaged in drying prunes.
O. B. Chapman is assisting at the G. O. Swales home in Bethel during the family's absence in Washington caused by the death of Mrs. Swales' brother.
Word has been received that Rev. F. P. Allen, of McMinnville, will be at the Sunday school Sunday afternoon, October 20, at 2 p. m. Mr. Allen is an engaging and pleasant speaker and a hearty welcome is extended to all who wish to hear him.
Frank Nieswander is hauling cordwood to Salem at present.
Mr. and Mrs. George Morris, of Turner, dined Sunday at the H. E. Martin home.
Miss Byers spent the week-end at the Mackenzie.
Uncle—And what does your young man do for a living? Niece—Why, uncle, you can't expect Jack to do anything for a living while we are engaged.

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Betting Even Money On Election Now

New York, Oct. 28.—The first large sized election wager to be made at even money was reported in Wall Street today. It was by a wealthy democrat of Goldfield, Nevada, who is said to have placed \$25,000 at even money on the president's re-election. Some wagers were being placed at odds of 10 to 9 on Hughes, but business was small.

Ten to Nine on Wilson.

San Francisco, Oct. 28.—John Coleman, a local sporting man, today bet \$20,000 on Hughes to win at the presidential election November 7. He put down \$9,000 of this against \$10,000 Wilson money. The odds he got on other bets is not known, although much of it is believed to have been at even money.

Woodburn Business Men's Ticket Put Up

Woodburn, Or., Oct. 28.—At a meeting of the business men of Woodburn today the following city ticket was placed in nomination to be voted upon at the municipal election November 7: Mayor, John F. Steelhammer; councilmen, M. J. Olson and W. H. Broyles; recorder, G. H. Beebe; treasurer, H. M. Austin.

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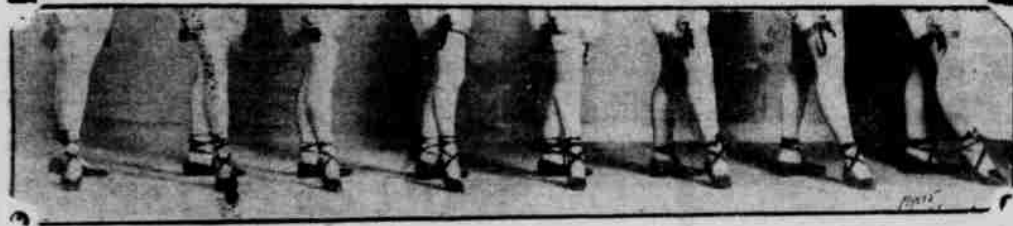
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