

# HIPPODROME Vaudeville Sunday

- 1 **Puchini Bros.**  
The Player and the Singer
- 2 **Hoet and Bellew**  
Singing, Talking Comedy
- 3 **Omar Sisters**  
The Whirling Girlies in an Aerial Fashion Show
- 4 **Blue Bird Features**

## "Three God-fathers"

based on Peter B. Kyne's story in the Saturday Evening Post.



See the Terrifying Sandstorm in the Mojave Desert, Taken in Actual Scenes On the Spot. Pictorial Description of How Three Hardy Bandits Saved the Life of a New Born Babe Left Unexpectedly In their Keeping.

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## Sunday and Monday

### "WHERE LOVE LEADS"

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The International renowned Dancers in  
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Friday and Saturday  
**JESSE L. LASKY** Presents  
The Ever Fresh and Pleasing  
**BLANCHE SWEET**

## "THE STORM"

**YE LIBERTY**

## GOOD SHOWING MADE BY PUBLIC LIBRARY

Out of 2262 Books Taken Out  
Only Two Lost--Sixteen  
Worn Out

When it comes to losing books, the patrons of the city public library make a fairly good record, as out of the 2262 books taken out of the library in October, only two were lost. Books sometimes wear out, and the record for last month shows that 16 books had finally served their time and after having been properly patched and mended, they were finally worn out and withdrawn from circulation.

However, while books may become lost and others finally worn out and withdrawn, especially children's books, yet there is a gradual addition to the library in the way of purchases and gifts. For October 63 books were purchased, 24 were received as gifts and 18 worn out books re-bound, which made an increase of 117 volumes. Against this increase, there is a debit of 27 by loss and worn out books, giving the city library a net increase of 90 books for October.

It seemed difficult to get people down to substantial reading during the excitement of a national election and this accounts for the falling off in the circulation, compared to October of 1914 and 1915. However, while there was a falling off in the general adult reading to some extent, the influence of politics did not effect the books for students, and there was an increase of 105 in class book rooms compared to a year ago.

The date this year was postponed because of the winter months come on. The older folks now read only 68 per cent of fiction while the young folks prefer more solid literary food and take to only 62 per cent fiction. There is less reading of fiction than one year ago for the month of October.

## Film Is Attack On Birth Control

"Where Are My Children?" at Peoples Bitterly Arraigns Propagandists

"Where Are My Children?" a powerful preaching against birth control, packed the Peoples theater to the doors yesterday, and the many hundreds who saw the wonderful picture left the theater with changed ideas on the subject. The film is one which cannot fail to impress. The theme is handled in a delicate manner, and has received the indorsement of the press and pulpit in every section of the country. The film is evidently founded on the case of Margaret Sanger, arrested in Portland for distributing literature about birth control. The picture in a sensational arraignment of childless society, but some sympathy is shown for birth control as applied to the extremely poor or defective. The censor board has ruled that children under 16 years of age shall not witness it unless accompanied by their parents.

To Tyrone Power, one of the most powerful dramatic actors in America today, has been intrusted the leading role. He plays the part of the district attorney, and it is his fine portrayal of the part which, aside from the theme, gives to the picture its gripping interest.

Shown at The Oregon Theatre, next Tuesday and Wednesday.

## Fruitland Notes

(Capital Journal Special Service)  
Fruitland, Nov. 17.—For 5 or 6 consecutive mornings the weather gauge has registered 12 and 14 degrees below freezing which makes potato digging a little rigid.

J. R. Quiney who lived on the Silverton road east of the fair ground is getting out his spuds. He has several people picking up. The two horse potato plow breaks up a crust of frost an inch or more in thickness. The freeze has reached the potatoes lying near the surface. He bought the 6 acre patch of C. E. McMillan at his auction sale here a few weeks ago. He paid about \$200 for the crop as it lay in the ground.

Marvin Walker a former Fruitland who has a farm in the Morris neighborhood in the Battle creek section, but who now resides in Salem, was a business visitor here this week.

Frank Eggle had to quit school by reason of an attack of appendicitis, is now better.

Elmer Anderson made a business trip to Portland Tuesday.

Frank Van Vluc, a former resident of Fruitland and who later bought a farm in northern Benton county, has just sold it at quite an advance over the purchase price and has removed to Independence.

Hans Nelson and family of Monitor motored to Salem via Woodburn last Saturday and attended services at the Seventh Day Adventist church in north Salem.

P. L. Coulson our merchant, is building a wagon and buggy shed.

It is now ten days since the election and who is to be president for the next four years is not yet decided. The probabilities are Wilson will succeed himself. Though this is not as many of us could wish yet the majority must decide, and all good citizens will acquiesce and unite upon and hold up the hands of the chief magistrate of us all. He has had a thorny path to tread for the past two years and let us hope there is a more cheerful journey before him.

The election was an anomaly in some respects as the newspaper press has already pointed out. New Jersey, generally a democratic state, went republican and it is remarkable that this state being the president's home did not sustain him. Also his home city turned him down and even his voting precinct is stated.

Indiana frequently democratic did not sustain vice president Marshall but did sustain candidate Fairbanks, the running mate of Mr. Hughes.

Oregon and California could swap ma-

# GRAND THEATRE MONDAY AND TUESDAY NOV. 20-21

Albert E. Smith and J. Stuart Blackton

Present

# "GOD'S COUNTRY and THE WOMAN"

By James Oliver Curwood

"GOD'S Country and The Woman," Special Vitagraph Blue Ribbon feature, from the book of James Oliver Curwood, is a story of the Canadian Northwest, of the woman who loves and of the men who live wild and shoot true. The feature of this picture is the famous Siberian dog team. It is a picture of the big snows wonderfully filmed, with an excellent cast headed by William Duncan, George Holt and Nell Shipman, and directed by the masterly producer, Rollin S. Surgeon.



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Starring WILLIAM DUNCAN GEORGE HOLT and NELL SHIPMAN

TWO DAYS ONLY :: MATINEE AND EVENING

## Champion Dog Team Used in Big Feature

Collected by "The Iron Man of Dawson" on His Travels in Siberia

The dogs used in "God's Country and the Woman," at the Grand, Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 20 and 21, are John Johnson's team of Siberian sledge dogs. Johnson is a Finlander and collected this team by selecting one dog at a time here and there throughout his travels in Siberia. He brought the dogs from Siberia to Dawson, Alaska, and they were entered for a number of years in the Alaska Sweepstakes, where they broke all records and won from all comers for three consecutive years, thus earning for themselves the title of "World's Champion Team." They hold the record for 410 miles steady going. In one of the races this dog team has been known to travel for forty-eight hours at an average rate of more than 2 miles an hour, under the direction of "The Iron Man of Dawson," as Johnson is known. Their presence in the Vitagraph camp during the long December nights lent an atmosphere that everyone regrets

not had the dogs able to travel... into the big... their m... twelve... dogs would start his wild wolf-like say the least, uncanny.



Scene from triumphant comedy success "Fair and Warmer," coming to the Grand Theatre Monday, November 27, with the notable Selwyn New York cast and production.