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IN "PATRIA"



A ROMANCE OF SOCIETY AND PREPAREDNESS which affords this Famous American Woman an opportunity of displaying her amazing versatility, her wonderful gowns and a daring in the interpretation of her role that has never been equalled by any other woman before the public.



SEE THE WOMAN WHO SET THE WORLD TO DANCING IN AN IDEAL PHOTOPLAY SUPERBLY ACTED AND THRILLING IN THE EXTREME WHICH IS SHOWN WITH A LAVISHNESS HERETOFORE UNKNOWN.

In Addition---A Most Delightful Comedy Drama In Five Acts

STARTING
SUNDAY MATINEE
2:00 p. m.
Come Early

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Continuous Show
SUNDAY
TRY
TO GET IN

SKINNER'S DRESS SUIT

By Henry Irving Dodge
ILLUSTRATED BY F. VAUX WILSON

SKINNER had inhabited the iron-bound indomitable "Cashier" at McLaughlin & Perkins, Inc. so long that the messenger boys, to whom he had become something of a bluff, had dubbed him the Cage Man. The sobriquet was evolved from a chance remark by one of these miniature men in uniform and had spread until everybody had come to think of Skinner as the Cage Man—a fact that did not add greatly to his dignity.

while to ask would put him in the suppliant class. So he compromised with himself and concluded merely to suggest.

THE OREGON

"Where the Crowds Go"

MATINEE
10c



EVENING
15c

Hop Growing on Its Last Legs Due to Increasing Dry Area

The hop growers of Oregon and California are facing a serious problem, especially since the consumption of beer in England has been reduced almost two-thirds. Heretofore there has been the usual talk of reduced acreage, but within the past years things have happened that rather indicate the hop industry is about on its last legs. The big growers of Salem are becoming alarmed at the continual increase in the dry territory throughout the country and the unsatisfactory outlook for the hop business in general.

In discussing the situation T. A. Livesley said: "The hop grower is up against a hard proposition, unless he is protected with a contract. It is well known that brewers are going out of business even in wet territory and it is but reasonable to feel that the growing industry must be curtailed to keep equal to the rapidly increasing territory."

No English Demand.
Great Britain is growing a surplus and with the stocks on hand there will be no demand from America, especially since the government has reduced the consumption from 35,000,000 to 10,000,000 barrels.

While there might be a chance for 50 per cent of the coast growers, there will be no chance if all stay in the game. The average hop grower can now get a big price for his crop and he is guaranteed big money in any other line of farm products. Now is the time for the growers to take up some other line.

Warnings have been sounded by hop growers to reduce acreage or hop starvation prices, not only in this state but to the hop growers of California. Notwithstanding the rapidly increasing dry territory and the shutting off of more than half of the demand from Great Britain, the average hop grower seems inclined to take chances once more on hops.

It's a Fond Good-bye.
From a hop growers' view of the alarming situation, the situation in England is rapidly growing worse, as the government has recently limited the manufacture of beer to 10,000,000 barrels while it was estimated that at least 35,000,000 barrels would be the output.

In the past few years, England has taken the surplus of America but there will be a big carry-over this year. Since the beginning of the war 45,000 beer halls have been closed in England and even should the war close within six months, authorities believe these halls

will never be opened again. Owing to the enormous hop yield of the Sacramento valley and the low cost of raising hops, the farmers in that section are better able to cope with conditions. Here in the northwest hop lands could be made to yield a big profit as tomatoes are being contracted at a price one-fourth higher than heretofore, beans are almost three times higher, cabbage will bring \$10 a ton and everything that the farmer produces is bringing unheard of prices.

SIMPLE WAY TO END DANDRUFF
There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, common liquid arvon from any drug store (this is all you will need), apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have. You will find all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

"Skinner's Dress Suit" Is Filmed With Washburn Playing Lead

Popular Star Featured in Film Version of Henry Irving Dodge's Story in Saturday Post

Do you possess a dress suit? Whether you do or do not, you should meet Mr. Skinner. He does, and he will give you some entertainment with his dress suit which undoubtedly will prove the most delightful fun you have ever had.

The adventures of Mr. Skinner and his dress regalia are not real, though they do not miss life very far, at that. They are presented in a feature picture filmed by Essanay, the title of which is "Skinner's Dress Suit."

The story was written by Henry Irving Dodge. Perhaps you read it

WALLINGFORD WILL HELP THE RED CROSS

Third Presentation of Play To Be Given To Help Salem's Local Chapter

Every member of every patriotic society in Salem will be given a chance in the Saturday Evening Post, where it was published last year. The plot has been lifted bodily and masterfully visualized. Bryant Washburn, who enacts the role of the timid Mr. Skinner, has given us one of the most entrancing bits of work yet registered by this notable screen star. The film is being released by the Kleine-Edison-Selig-Essanay service, with a screen time of one hour and ten minutes.

Mr. Skinner, in the parlance of the street, is a "poor boob." He wants a raise in pay at the big mercantile company where he works, but is afraid his boss will fire him if he asks for it. Mrs. Skinner, however, is socially ambitious. She seizes at her humble spouse's timidity and finally extracts a promise from him that he will assert his right at the office. But Skinner gets the proverbial cold feet at the last moment. To "cover up" before his wife, he fills a little and declares he obtained the increase. On the strength of it, Mrs. Skinner makes her husband purchase a dress suit and "spruce up."

She also buys a new party dress and starts out to lionize the neighbors. Skinner sees his bankroll flying away, and debt's deep chasm yawning before him. He has fished, though, and must stifle his protests. Mr. Skinner's dress suit brings him unexpected prosperity. By virtue of his "front" he meets rich people and is enable accidentally to put over a big business deal for his firm. He dashes into the office with his tremendous order and demands not only a raise but a partnership in the firm, and he gets both. The moral might be that a dress suit is the path to fortune. There are plenty of Skinners in this world who lack only a dress suit to win fame and fortune. It is this true-to-life feature of the picture which makes it so delightful to view. Essanay has given Mr. Washburn an ideal supporting company and excellent settings for his comedy. Hazel Daly supports Mr. Washburn. Harry Beaumont directed the play, which is released through Kleine-Edison-Selig-Essanay Service.

"Skinner's Dress Suit" will be shown at the Oregon Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

to do his or her "bit" in making the third production of "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford" a great success for the benefit of "the most loved flag in all the world," the banner of the American Red Cross society, which carries its mission of mercy to the battle front in times of war and to the scenes of disaster in times of peace.

The patriotic people of the city are being mobilized to pack the theater to the doors. The Elks are standing sponsor for the third performance. Manager Bligh has donated the theater, Stouffer's orchestra will donate the music, the electric light company will donate the lights, the stage hands will donate their services, and the actors and actresses will give their services, as also will James Mott, the director.

This production will be one of the features of the 5000 membership campaign that is now being waged in Marion and Polk counties to recruit "the army of mercy." Plans for recruiting this army were discussed at a meeting of the Willamette chapter membership committee yesterday afternoon in collaboration with several auxiliaries that have been formed in this city.

There are now seven auxiliaries of the Willamette chapter and it is planned to increase these rapidly as possible. The women of the Christian church organized Thursday, and the women of the Baptist church and the Salem Nurses' association yesterday.

The other four auxiliary chapters are Willamette University, St. Joseph's Catholic church, Daughters of the American Revolution, and the Order of the Eastern Star.

It is expected that in a few days the society will have official headquarters with a secretary in constant attendance.

The campaign is being actively carried on this afternoon by Mrs. Dr. Cartwright, who is addressing the Salem Woman's club, and Mrs. E. E. Fisher, who speaks to the Camp Fire Girls. The formation of auxiliaries in these organizations is expected.

Mrs. Charles Miller, Rev. R. N. Avison, Theodore Roth, Dr. M. E. Pomeroy, Miss Nell Sykes, Mrs. F. A. Elliott, Mrs. H. C. Tasker, Mrs. George Alden, Mrs. B. O. Schucking, Miss Gladys Steele, Mrs. August Hueckstein, Jr., August Kehrberger and Mrs. R. Cartwright.

Watching the Scoreboard

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	3	0	1000
New York	1	0	1000
Philadelphia	1	0	1000
Cincinnati	2	1	.667
St. Louis	1	2	.333
Boston	0	1	.000
Brooklyn	0	1	.000
Pittsburg	0	3	.000

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	2	0	1000
Boston	2	0	1000
Washington	2	0	1000
Chicago	1	1	.500
St. Louis	1	1	.500
Philadelphia	0	2	.000
Detroit	0	2	.000
New York	0	2	.000

Pacific Coast League Standing

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	7	4	.636
Los Angeles	5	4	.555
Vernon	6	5	.545
Salt Lake	4	4	.500
Portland	4	6	.400
Oakland	4	7	.364

Yesterday's Results
At Los Angeles—Vernon 4, Portland 1.
At San Francisco—San Francisco 3, Oakland 2.
At Salt Lake—Salt Lake 5, Los Angeles 2.

Its off again and on again with the Seals. They are back at the top of the Coast league again today.

The Oaks gave them another scare when they staged a batting boom in the ninth but it fell just a little short.

and retired the side with only one run across.

That slow ball stuff of Jean Dubuc proved the undoing of the Angels. They got eight hits but broke their backs on his tantalizers when they should have been lining 'em out.

Jasper lasted only a little over three innings and during that period walked three Bees, all of whom ultimately scored.

With two Bees in in the fourth Curly Brown replaced Jasper and twirled nicely for the remainder of the game—after the damage was done.

The Beavers could do nothing with Roy Mitchell and got only five hits, against eleven for Vernon. Three of the Tiger swats were doubles.

Anyhow the Yankees are starting out differently; and this might be good. It was always a Yankee stunt to start out with a dash and wind up with a limp.

If one E. Collins foot had been thick or the Chicago White Sox might have lost. Collins was about to tab Shotton when he lifted his foot from the second safety. It gave the St. Louis Browns a one run lead.

Portland, Or., April 14.—"Send us all the wheat you can lay your hands on," is the gist of urgent messages received by local dealers today from eastern grain dealers and millers.

The demand for wheat from there is so urgent that in many of the messages no quotations are asked—simply "send the wheat."

COURT HOUSE NEWS

Word was received this morning by Sheriff Needham that Sadder and Kraus' store at Aurora was broken in to last night by thieves who took three suits of navy blue clothes, sizes 38 to 40, and five mixed suits, sizes 7 to 7½, one pair of shoes size 8½, cuff buttons, collar buttons and stickpins.

Entrance was gained by boring a hole in the side door with a brace and bit and then unlatching the lock. The sheriff is of the opinion that the thief or thieves got the stuff away in an automobile and went toward Portland.

J. G. Davis, who was found guilty of selling mortgage property, was sentenced this morning to serve a term of from one to ten years in the state penitentiary. He was granted a parole by Judge Kelly.

With the parole of J. G. Davis from the bench this morning, the county jail is empty.

In the matter of the receivership of the Horticultural Fire Relief association, Harvey Wells, receiver, filed a petition with the county clerk yesterday asking that he be discharged from his duty and that the association be dissolved as a corporation.

In the action brought on a contract for sale of land and foreclosure of a mortgage John P. Weston yesterday filed a suit against Arthur F. Fellows and Sheriff Needham of Marion county asking a decree of the court enjoining them from selling plaintiff's premises or proceeding with the wrongful execution issued on an unlawful judgment.

Suit for divorce was filed yesterday afternoon by Harriet A. Clark against Robert S. Clark. She alleges desertion and abandonment. The complaint states they were married at Independence February 20, 1895, and that on March 4, 1915, he deserted her.

All Are Calling For Pacific Coast Wheat

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The demand for wheat from there is so urgent that in many of the messages no quotations are asked—simply "send the wheat."

Not only are domestic millers pleading for additional supplies of wheat but cables from abroad to local interests tell the same story.

Confirmation was available this morning of actual purchases of wheat from the Walla Walla and Big Bend sections on the basis of \$2.01 per bushel, Portland delivery. This breaks the new high record of yesterday.

Flour millers say they cannot longer hold back the advancing price of their product because of the wheat records and advances are momentarily expected to be made in addition to records recently named.

French Sailors Parade Streets of Washington

Washington, April 14.—French sail-

ors paraded the streets of Washington today.

In the natty blue suits they moved about the streets, attracting no attention because everyone thought they were American jacks.

They visited the white house, paid homage to the statue in LaFayette Square and had a good time generally. Whence they came nobody asked. How long they're here for, nobody knows.

Each carried an American flag. Once they passed a squad of American cavalrymen who invited the sailors to ride upon their mounts.