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THE MOST MYSTERIOUSLY FUNNY FARCE EVER STAGED

GEO. M.
COHANIn a Screen adaptation
of his sensational
theatrical hit--"SEVEN KEYS
TO BALDPATE"PATHE
NEWSMISS FABER
on the OrganCOME
EARLY.

THE OREGON

House of Service

NEXT SUNDAY--MARY PICKFORD in "REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM"

Margaret Mason Writes on
Gotham Fads and FashionsBY MARGARET MASON,
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)Said she "It's just a touch that makes
the gown.""Ah yes," he answered her with peev-
ish frown.The while he threw his empty check-
book down."It's also just the touch that takes the
gown."New York, Oct. 6.—To go shopping
with a husband is search of a gown for
his left at home spouse is a liberal
education in what's what for the new
in the mode. I did it yesterday and
here's where I pass on a little of my
liberal education to those less authori-
tatively erudite.The two main points gleaned are that
if you haven't any waist you are all
right but if you have it any neck you
are lost. All of the gowns dragged out
for our inspection were either collared
high and tight and choky or else they
showed what the sales-duches assured
us was the new neck line. This meant
that it is out straight across, following
the line of the collar-bone in front and
the same height in back. This is a
most trying line unless the neck is a
perfect pillar of beauty, round and
young and fair, which it isn't very
often. This same neck curved slightly
to make a rounded outline is a slightly
variation offered but no supplementary
collar to lace, net or white Georgette
is allowed to relieve or soften the
chaotic severity of it's contour.Occasionally a narrow band of fur,
or metallic or worsted embroidery, or
a narrow banding of beads is allowed
to outline this new neck but such em-
bellishment accentuates rather than
alleviates the hardness of the line. (I
got all these perfectly good three syl-
lable words from the sales-duches as
part of my liberal education.)The high collars are made to fasten
almost up to one's ears. You've prob-
ably heard about them but if you don
then you will never hear above them
so muffled will your animal appendages
become in their fur-banded tops. There
will be an awful slump in the ear muf-
fles market this winter. These new choker
collars will have quite pushed them off
the map and the face of things.Satan will certainly be at a loss for
an idle hand this season for every sort
of gown, afternoon, morning, house or
evening is simply smothered in hand-
work of some sort, either embroidery
in worsted, silk or metallic threads,
beading or beading.Just beading and fringe adds a glit-
tery touch and metal brooches of all
sorts and descriptions are used in every
conceivable manner as trimmings on all
sorts of gowns.Wide bands of fur, preferably fox,
are shown as favorite garnishments and
are most effective bordering tunic
overskirts of Georgette or side panels
of Georgette which fall almost to the
top of the hem of the underskirt. The
fur bands are also stunning on the
loose wide Chinese sleeves of Georgette
which are so popular.Taupe, soft and subtle, is a favorite
shade and view for favor with all
shades of blue from navy and midnight
to peacock and Nattier. Combinationsof blue and taupe or blue and grey are
very good and you may be black and
blue too if you wish to be fashionable
for combinations of blue serge and
black charmeuse are decidedly smart
for shopping and morning frocks.Either you must be Chinese this sea-
son or you must be Russian. The love-
ly Chinese gowns of chiffon velvet
elaborately embroidered in Oriental de-
signs and colorings, with their wide
loose sleeves and sashes finished with
silk or metallic fringe are indeed
Celestial, and the loose Russian tunic
gowns also elaborately and colorfully
embroidered and fur banded are sure
to do a rushing business. Both of
these models, of course show the long,
loose straight lines as do almost all the
other gowns. They boast sashes or
girdles of some sort, it is true, but
there is no drawing in of them if you
would look like this season's model.By the way, Since designers insist
on christening their latest creations
some little pet name like Zia, La
Chinoise, Marmouza, Moonlight Mad-
ness or Cosetta why wouldn't an ap-
propriate title for these narrow straight-
from-the-shoulder modes be La Hoover-
etta. There certainly isn't a particle
of waist about them.

Central Howell.

(Capital Journal Special Service)

Central Howell, Oct. 6.—Miss Laurel
Janz was in Salem Saturday on busi-
ness.Mr. Fred Bassett, Fred Durbin, Loyd
Hughes and Penelope Baggett are at
the Gates, Oregon, they were staying
with Mr. Bassett's sister and family
about a mile and a half from Table
Rock.Mr. A. P. Janz and family is in
Portland at this writing.Miss Tillie Steffin will go to Port-
land tomorrow.Mrs. Abe Steffin and father, Mr.
Dapp went to Portland Tuesday.Mr. Dapp has been visiting his daugh-
ter Mrs. Abe Steffin the past week.
The Central Howell primary room
began Wednesday and the large room
will begin next Monday.Mrs. Fred Durbin and babies are vis-
iting in Washington this week.Mr. and Mrs. Adam Burns of Salem
was visiting their daughter, Mrs. Ethel
Branch one day this week.Mrs. Maurer visited the primary room
Wednesday.Miss Laurel Janz and Mr. Glen De-
Sart was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clar-
ence Simmons last Sunday.Mr. Richard Tuve is working for Fred
Durbin.Mr. Ike Moores is helping Mr. Frank
Simmons on his new house at present.Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kalk went to
Clackamas county last Saturday to visit
his parents, returning Tuesday.Miss Tillie Steffin was visiting her
parents Thursday.Mr. Walter Binogar was on the sick
list the first of the week.A friend and school-mate of Mr. A.
Taylor spent Tuesday night visiting in
the Taylor home.It is stated that the German mark
has depreciated frightfully in neutral
markets. As a result of frightfulness.MAE MARSH
IN "POLLY OF THE CIRCUS"
GOLDWYN PICTURES

"POLLY OF THE CIRCUS" IS PACKED WITH THRILLS

"Polly of the Circus," an elaborate
screen presentation of Margaret Mayo's
great drama of circus life, is the first
of the beautiful productions to be re-
leased by the new Goldwyn Pictures
corporation. Mae Marsh is the star of
this immense photo-spectacle which is
being shown again today and tomor-
row at the Liberty theater.

"Polly of the Circus," as a drama,
was one of the greatest successes of
the American stage, and made a for-
tune for its authors and owners. In
films it takes its place as one of the
most remarkable productions ever
made.

"Polly of the Circus" tells the story
of a little circus orphan (Mae Marsh)
who has been raised by Toby, the
clown (Charles Eldridge). Polly is hurt
in an accident and has to remain be-
hind while the show goes on. She is
taken to the home of the minister,

where her presence in the house is
turned into scandal by the narrow-
minded village gossip.

This leads to her going back to the
circus, but the following spring the
circus comes back to the little town,
and through the intervention of a
fight and a fire in the "Big Top,"
Polly and minister find each other
and happiness.

This is a picture of laughter and
tears; a picture of a score of circus
thrills and, in fact, you see a complete
circus performance on the screen. The
most amazing of all the scenes is the
burning of the main tent during the
evening performance and wild stampede
of the audience. Everett Shinn,
the famous artist, designed the set-
tings, and Margaret Mayo, the author,
personally aided Charles Horan, the
director of the picture, in his work.

Not only this, but the German coun-
ter-attacks on which Hindenburg's new
system counted so heavily for success,
folded away.

Part of the Hindenburg strategy in
giving up the completely linked and in-
terlocking system of trench lines for scat-
tered pill boxes and covered shell craters,
was based on the belief that if
there were only a few trenches the at-
tacking enemy would lack cover, de-
fective, the line after line of trenches,
even when half destroyed by barrage
fire, gave immediate cover for troops
to withstand counter-attacks. There
were no intricate trench lines where the
British assaulted. Nevertheless, they
dug in so quickly that the German coun-
ter-blows failed to dislodge them.

Hindenburg's steel wall is slowly
but surely breaking. The imperialist
is making desperate resistance, but has
not yet found that the troops are insuf-
ficient to uphold it.

Raiders Believed Captured.
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tain and two members of the crew of
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WEST SALEM

Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Warren and
Mrs. J. T. Hunt returned Monday from
Springfield, where they had been at-
tending the Methodist Episcopal an-
nual conference. Rev. Warren was ap-
pointed to Stavton for the ensuing
year and Rev. Renton, a new man in
the Oregon conference, was appointed
to West Salem circuit.The T. V. Jones family of Kingwood
Park have rented a new residence
and have moved on to a farm three
miles from Salem in Marion county.Andrew Nicols of Dayton visited his
sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and
Mrs. Ed Brock, recently. He also took
in the fair.School opened Monday with Mrs.
Frank Gibson as principal and Miss
Rose Boday as primary teacher. Mar-
ion Moore is janitor.Miss Arnette Wurm is attending the
Capital Business college and a number
of West Salem young people are stu-
dents in Salem high schools.John Simon and daughter, Mary Si-
mon, started Monday for an all win-
ter's visit in eastern states.Mrs. Prakes and daughter and grand
daughter came back to their home here
a few days since.Mr. Walters has moved to Salem for
the winter to be with his son.Rev. W. J. Warren and family moved
by auto truck to Stayton Friday and
Rev. Renton, wife and child are now
occupying the parsonage here. Mr. Ren-
ton is a student at Kimball college.The Fred Hannan family have moved
to Salem to live, that he may be
near his place of work.Mrs. Bertha Howard of Forest Grove
is visiting at the Geo. Frazure home.
Her little daughter Ruth, has been
spending the summer with the Frazures.Miss Florence Becken started Friday
a. m. to the coast, about sixteen miles
from Newport, where she will teach
school. Miss Becken graduated from
Salem high school in June.Miss Dovie Rhodes of Brooks is a
guest at the Fitts home. She is taking
a course in dressmaking with Mrs.
Clara Fisher in Salem.Mrs. Ellen Jarvis has disposed of her
restaurant and store in Salem and will
live with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Joseph Fennell, in West Salem this
winter. Her son, Frank, will attend
West Salem school.City council met in regular session
Monday evening with a quorum pres-
ent. Owing to the absence of Mayor
Douglass in Portland, the chair was
occupied by Councilman J. R. Bedford.Councilman W. H. Squires who has
gone to Eugene resigned from the
board and John Simon, who has gone
on an extended trip east also resigned.
Clay Heise and James Shields were
elected to fill their places. Mayor G.
M. Douglas, who is working in the ship
yards at Portland, sent in his resigna-
tion which was ordered laid on the
table for the present. A number of
bills were presented and ordered paid,
and other routine business gone
through with.Mrs. W. W. Bales is confined to her
bed suffering from an injury to her
spine caused by a bad fall which she
sustained in getting off the train at
West Salem several days since.

Sublimity Items

(Capital Journal Special Service)

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C. C. Downing and Ernest Deury, was
appointed to look into the matter of
securing a feasible right of way which
will benefit the town and community.and handle any other business that may
arise in the matter.Mrs. B. Prange, who is ill with pneu-
monia and has been quite serious, is
steadily improving. Four of her child-
ren were notified and arrived home on
Saturday of last week. They are Francis
of Spokane, who is in the Jesuit order
and studying for the priesthood, George
who was attending Gonzaga University
of Spokane Mrs. L. J. Schott and Miss
Adelia of Eugene.The dance given at the C. F. hall
Wednesday night was attended by an
unusually large crowd. The prize waltz
was won by Frank Rauscher and Mrs.
Alva Thomas.Mrs. L. J. Schott has returned to her
home in Eugene.Mrs. Arthur Porrette and two small
sons, who have been visiting at the
home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo.
Ripp, returned Wednesday to their home
near West Dayton.The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
John Zuber died Sunday night and was
buried Monday afternoon.Miss Lizzie Odenthal left Thursday
for Mill City where she has secured
employment.

Pleasant View Notes

(Capital Journal Special Service)

Pratum, Or., Oct. 6.—Mr. and Mrs.
Lucas Vogt and small son of Portland
visited with relatives here recently.Miss Emeline Ludi of Portland is
spending a few days with her sister,
Mrs. Russell McAllister.Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Eyre were Sa-
lem visitors Wednesday afternoon.Miss Bertha Krehbiel is attending
high school in Salem.Mr. D. J. Steiner and family arriv-
ed here last week from eastern Wash-
ington. They will reside on the John
Gerber farm east of this city.Miss Edna Vogt was returned from
Portland where she visited her brother
Mr. Lucas Vogt.Miss Eleanor Schnap left last Sun-
day for her school close to Scott's Mills
where she will teach this winter.Mr. O. T. Bentler was a capital city
visitor Wednesday.Miss Leone and Master Lewis Pooler
are attending high school in Silverton.Mr. George Schnap hauled a load of
logs to Salem last Saturday.Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Steiner who
have been visiting in California during
the past month returned home last week.Miss Welty of Ohio, is visiting her
brother, Mr. E. J. Welty.Public school commenced here last
Monday with Miss Harold and Miss
Madson, teachers.Mr. Walter Leisy returned home last
week from Hood River where he has
been working.The little Misses Pricilla and Cavilla
Steiner returned home last week from
Molalla, where they visited their sister,
Mrs. Marion Corbin.Pratum was well represented at the
fair last week for nearly every one
spent one or two days on the grounds.Our Want Ads
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