

**HIP** ALWAYS GOOD MOST TIMES GREAT

**Vaudeville**

**SUNDAY**

**"Three Rusticating Misses"**

A Little Musical Comedy  
"THE FARMERETTES"

KID CARSON THE ROMAN GLADIATOR  
MILLER and KING A LITTLE BULL-SHI-VIKI

**BLIGN THEATRE** WHERE EVERYBODY GOES

**DO YOU KNOW**

That GOOD VISION not only contributes to GOOD HEALTH and to GOOD WORK but to the full enjoyment of your outing?

**Better Have Your Eyes Examined**

**DR. A. McCULLOCH, OPTOMETRIST**

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**India Hoarding Silver From America Is Claim**

London. (By Mail).—India is responsible for the present high price of silver according to British bullion experts. The habit of the Indian people of hoarding silver coins gives little prospect of amelioration of conditions in the silver market. To meet the shortage caused by Indian hoarders 350,000,000 U. S. A. silver dollars were melted down for conversion into Indian rupees.

"India has been the sink of the world for precious metals for generations," declared one of the directors of Samuel Montague and company, leading British dealers in silver. "When gold supplies were cut off during the war, and importations of silver restricted to currency requirements the native mind was impressed with the idea that silver was likely to become exceedingly precious."

"Accordingly the natives began to hoard their silver rupees. The effect of that policy among a population of 300 millions, accustomed to regard silver as

the staff of their economic life, created a heavy demand for the metal. The demand was further intensified by the almost simultaneous opening of campaigns in Mesopotamia and East Africa which meant the manufacture in India of large quantities of munitions, and an increase in the quantity of silver in currency to meet higher wages. Troops had also to be supplied with rupees in those theatres and in Egypt.

"All available sources of supply were drawn upon to meet the demand, but soon all ordinary stocks of silver ran dry. The United States government came to the rescue by withdrawing 350 million silver dollars from circulation and issuing silver certificates but the situation has not been relieved to any considerable extent.

London.—That the woman who had enticed her husband away, coolly called to ask if she might take the five children as well, as the husband wanted them, was stated by a Tottenham board seeking a desertion order.

**"Forget It"—Buy At Home**

**Care for A Princess? Here's A Popular One**

By Percy M. Sazi

London.—(By Mail).—The prince of Wales is celebrating his 25th birthday by starting housekeeping on his own, free from the restraint of Buckingham palace, where he has had to govern his comings and goings by the etiquette of court and the convenience of his royal parents. York house, St. James, is the prince's new home and the alterations and redecorations being practically completed he is busily engaged in moving in.

Whatever the war has done for most royal families, it has firmly established the house of Windsor on the throne of England, at least, as far as the present heir to the throne is concerned. The stranger does not need to probe public opinion very deeply to find that there is a sincere popular and personal regard for the prince of Wales who has already inherited most of the national affection for his grandfather, the late King Edward. King Edward's hold on public affection, engendered after a most unpopular period of "wild out sowling," was due to his very human failings and virtues, but his grandson after a colorless start, due possibly to the fact that he advertised no special vices, has attained the same goal by proving himself a very human young man.

Prior to the war he was always regarded as being too much impressed with the responsibilities of his future position, and likely to develop into a colorless personality. In public he was solemn and shy, and was suspected of being too "mother-hidden."

Then came the war, with the rush of young men to the front. The prince showed himself a spirited youngster by insisting on being allowed to take his chance with the youths of his own age. Revolutionary opponents of the monarchical system declared that this was "good advertising," but the soldiers who encountered him in France and Italy say that if it was merely advertising the monarchy, it was a risky job the way the prince did it. Far from sitting in the shelter of G. H. Q. or in the comparative safety of the S. O. S. he took his turn in the front line and more than

**Liechtenstein At War With Germany For 45 Long Years**

Berne. (By Mail).—Any arrangements the German delegates may make with the Allies at Versailles won't cut any ice in Liechtenstein. Liechtenstein never participated in the Paris conference, so a state of war still exists between her and Germany. Yet it is hard, says the Regent, Prince Charles, for Liechtenstein to be the foundation stone of the grand alliance against Germany, having been at war with her aggressive neighbors since 1864.

The diplomatists at Paris committed the astonishing oversight forgetting the existence of the free and independent state of Liechtenstein. Seeing the Siam and the Hedjaz were invited to participate in the peace negotiations, Liechtenstein promptly demanded representation but no notice was taken of the demand.

Liechtenstein has an area of sixty-five square miles, and in 1912 had a population of 10,716. It lies between Switzerland and German-Austria. The state made war on Prussia in the Schleswig-Holstein squabble, but Prussia arrogantly overlooked the tiny state's interference and never troubled to conclude peace. Since 1911 Austria has paid 47,000 crowns a year for the privilege of running the state postal, telegraph and telephone services, but otherwise the principality was independent, under its own royal family. Liechtenstein has had no army since 1885 and no national debt. But who's going to pay that 47,000 crowns? And why shouldn't Liechtenstein be allowed to sign peace with Germany?

**EXTRAORDINARY FEATURE**

"I don't believe in divorce—I will not agree to it. Everything Forbids it—Religion—Custom—Position."

THE STORY IS ABSORBING—THE SITUATIONS TENSE THE CLIMAXES EXTRAORDINARY

**J. Stuart Blackton's**

**"A HOUSE DIVIDED"**

Starring—**"SYLVIA BREMMER" and "HERBERT RAWLINSON"**

Special—**"SENSATIONAL LION HUNT"** Taken in the Interior jungles of Africa.

**SOME CAVE-MEN** CHRISTIE COMEDY

**LIBERTY** DELIGHTFUL MUSICAL PROGRAM SUNDAY—MONDAY

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**ROYAL WORCESTER CORSETS** Front or Back Lace

**Bon Ton CORSETS** Front or Back Lace

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The Nemo line comprises eleven models in which a number of hygienic features are incorporated.

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Why not wear silk? It is most pleasing, comfortable and far more serviceable and economical than you imagine.

They wash like a pocket handkerchief.

They are ready to put on the moment you unpack.

For the week end visit or for every day use this dainty, yet durable silk underwear is the ideal choice.

They wash like a pocket handkerchief.

They are ready to put on the moment you unpack.

**Reefer's No Moth** Makes a cedar chest out of any clothes closet.

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**ROLL OF HONOR**

As the result of an investigation on the part of Deputy H. H. Pomeroy of the fire marshal's office, F. D. Morton, of Grants Pass, has been brought to confess that he set fire to his own house in that city in order to obtain the amount of \$750 insurance. Morton secured the house from a man by the name of Jones for a small sum and had it insured with its contents for \$750. The investigation brought out the fact that both Morton and Jones tried to induce one Oscar Powers to fire the house for the sum of \$100.

One of the most peculiar cases ever coming before the claims department of the industrial accident commission was that of Mrs. E. Stark, of Portland, whose husband died recently as the result of a good-natured scrimmage with the fellow workman at the plant of the Columbia River Shipbuilding Corporation. In the scuffle use was made of an air hose under heavy pressure, and as a result of injuries from this hose Stark died at a hospital several days afterward. Inquiry brought out the fact that Stark started the affair which caused his death, hence the commission refused the claim for compensation on the part of the widow.

Superintendent J. A. Churchill was in attendance upon a meeting of the state board of directors of vocational education, at which the principal matter of business was the election of Newton Van Dalsem, state superintendent of industrial education in Colorado, to the position of director of vocational education and also state superintendent of industrial education, with headquarters at the office of Mr. Churchill in the state house. He is selected in accordance with the provisions of the act of the last legislature, and will receive a salary of \$3000. In wiring him as to his appointment, Superintendent Churchill requested him to enter upon his duties as early in September as possible. He will be a busy official, as all the reports of the vocational work of the state, including the part time schools to be established, will pass through his hands.

The board of control has just closed contracts for the furnishing of 200 bushels of peaches for the various institutions. These are bought from grow-

**CERTAIN**

We are certain that the courteous dignity with which we perform our duties appeals to our fellow townsmen. We render the proper service in a polite spirit.

**WEBB & CLOUGH CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS** 499 COURT STREET SALEM

**YODER-KRAUSE**

On Thursday evening August 14, at 9 o'clock Samuel S. Yoder and Miss Lydia Krause were married at the German Lutheran church, corner Williams and Graham avenues, Portland, in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Foning.

Mr. and Mrs. Yoder have the best wishes of a large circle of friends here and in Portland for their future happiness.—Hubbard Enterprise.