

GRAND THEATRE

Thursday, Dec. 4th,

12th Chapter of
"THE GREAT GAMBLE"
and HAROLD LLOYD in
"PAY YOUR DUES"

And Gaumont News Reel
Prices 6 and 15 cents.

Friday, Dec. 5th,

EMMY WEHLEN
In a Five Reel Comedy-Drama
"THE BELLE OF THE SEASON"
Its made by METRO and its a pic-
ture you will enjoy.

Also a One Reel Comedy
Prices 10 and 15 cents.

Saturday, Dec. 6th,

4th Chapter of
Wm. Duncan and Joe Ryan
in "SMASHING BARRIERS"
And a One Reel STRAND Comedy
"TRULY RURAL"
and "SMILING BILL" PARSONS
in a Two Reel Capitol Comedy
"CAMPING OUT"

Matinee at 2:00—Prices 10 and 15 cents.
Night Show at 7:00—10 and 15 cents.

Monday, Dec. 8th,

SPECIAL!

MARY PICKFORD
in her Greatest Picture
"DADDY LONG LEGS"
The pictorial version of the well known
story of the same name.

A WONDERFUL PICTURE OF
SEVEN (7) REELS

That we guarantee will please EVERY-
ONE who sees it.

See advertisement for hours and prices.

Tuesday, Dec. 9th,

Fifth Chapter of
"THE TERROR OF THE RANGE"
And a Two Reel Sunshine Comedy
"A SELF MADE LADY"
And FORD WEEKLY NEWS
Prices 10 and 15 cents.

Wednesday, Dec. 10th,

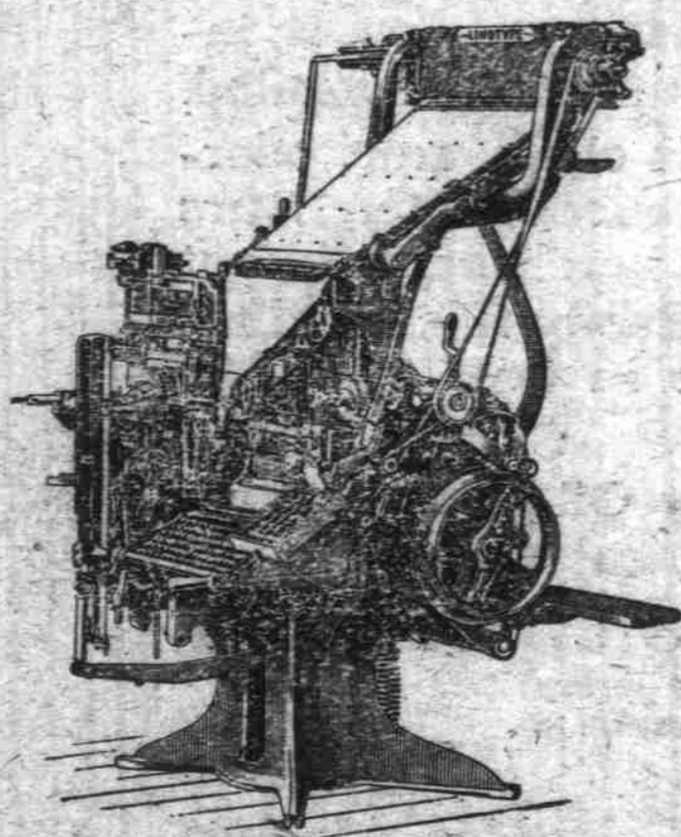
A Two Reel Western Drama
By O. HENRY
"THE TRAILS OF TEXAS
THOMPSON"
and TOM MIX in
"THE RANGER'S ROMANCE"
and MACK SWAIN in
"HEROIC AMBROSE"
Prices 10 and 15 cents.

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Marion Pharmacy.



THE PROGRESS' NEW LINOTYPE MACHINE

ANNOUNCEMENT

In order to get out a better paper, give more news and better service, we have purchased an up-to-date linotype machine which will be installed in a few weeks at a cost of several thousand dollars. We are putting forth our best efforts to issue a newsy paper, notwithstanding the increased cost of production, the continually advancing price of news print paper, material, labor, etc. Under these conditions it is absolutely necessary that all subscriptions be paid in advance. A remittance from each subscriber at this time would be much appreciated and would greatly assist us in making initial payment on our new equipment which will insure a better paper. Will you help us? Thank you.

Yours to serve,
THE MARION PROGRESS

Local Division of Baptist \$75,000,-
000 Campaign Over the Top.

McDowell county or the north-
ern part of the Green River Asso-
ciation of the Baptist Church in the
\$75,000,000 campaign reports it's
quota over subscribed.

Mr. John Tyler has lead the
drive in this campaign and is highly
gratified at the liberal response of
the Baptist people. He was ably
assisted by the leaders and mem-
bers of the church.

The allotments and pledges by
churches are as follows: Bethel,
allotment \$1500; pledged \$1500
Old Fort, allotment \$2500; pledged
\$3100. Clear Creek, allotment
\$1500; pledged \$900. Greenlee, al-
lotment \$700; pledged \$900. Glen-
wood, allotment \$1500; amount not
in. Clinchfield, allotment \$1100;
pledged \$1610. Cross Mill, allot-
ment \$600; pledged \$754. Marion,
allotment \$6800; pledged 7354.70.

The figures for the Marion
church represent the amount re-
ported on Sunday night, it being
the first church to over subscribe
its quota. The other churches of
the Green River Association have
not been heard from but it is ex-
pected that the latest report will
show that this association has far
exceeded its allotment.

Alleged Blockader and Still Cap-
tured Near Graphite.

Operations by revenue officers in
the western part of the county last
Friday resulted in the capture of an
illicit distilling outfit and in the
securing of evidence against Ros-
coe Smith for indictment for oper-
ating an illicit distillery. The offi-
cers found the still near Graphite
where Smith was arrested. About
500 gallons of beer were poured
out. The raid was made by De-
puty Collector John Lail, assisted
by J. C. Bird and J. O. Laugh-
ridge.

The statistics of the first census
of the United States were publish-
ed in one small volume consisting
of 56 pages. The statistics of the
1910 census required 12 volumes
having an aggregate of more than
40,000 pages.

Patronize our advertisers. They
are all boosters and deserve your
business.

Discover and Grow Rich;
Every Day Offers Wealth
of Opportunities to All

Discovery! You must discover in
order to be rich. You must not be
satisfied to accept the night good hu-
moredly, to go to sleep after a day
empty of all discovery.

There are no small victories, no
negligible discoveries; if you bring
back from your day's journey the
memory of the white cloud of pollen
the ripe plantain lets fall in May at
the stroke of your switch, it may be
little, but your day is not lost. If
you have only encountered on the road
the tiny urn of jade which the moss
delightedly balances at the end of its
frail stem, it may seem little, but be
patient. Tomorrow will perhaps be
more fruitful.

If for the first time you have seen
a swarm of bees go by in search of a
hive, or heard the snapping pods of
the broom scattering its seeds in the
heat, you have nothing to complain of,
and life ought to seem beautiful to
you. If, on that same day, you have
also enriched your collection of hu-
manity with a beautiful or an inter-
esting face, confess that you will go
to sleep upon a treasure. . . .

It is an unending game, and it re-
sembles love, this possession of a
world that now yields itself, now con-
ceals itself, writes Georges Duhamel,
in the Century. It is a serious, divine
game.

Life's Humdrum Drudgery
and Disagreeable Details
Our Best Schoolmasters

You thought it was a cruel fate
which tied your hand and foot in pov-
erty and kept you working to sup-
port your dependent parent or your in-
valid wife and children, when you were
ambitious to write a book or to put
upon canvas the picture which haun-
ted your dreams. But this very dis-
cipline under straightened circum-
stances, this wearing struggle to just
get along—all the disappointment and
obstacles were the fertilizers which en-
riched the soil of your life and made
the luxurious blossoms and delicate
fruitage of your later-career possible.

What seem to be stumbling-blocks
often prove later in life to be stepping-
stones, says a writer in the New Suc-
cess. The humdrum drudgery of life,
the disagreeable details which chafe
us, and from which we try to get
away, are often our best schoolmas-
ters. Their drill and discipline, al-
though hard and painful at the time,
prove our greatest educators and bene-
factors, without which, perhaps, we
never could have done the thing we
longed to do.

School Supplies!

Tablets, book straps, book bags, crayons, drawing
paper, dustless chalk, pen holders, pencils, erasers,
fountain pens, drawing tablets, drawing paper, etc.

Nice lot of Box paper just received, also pound pa-
pers and envelopes. We sell most anything you want
to write on.

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ON THE CORNER.



When your choicest gift comes up for decision, be it for son,
brother, husband, sweetheart, or friend, we offer you here a
suitable gift by which you can permanently and delightfully re-
mind him of your appreciation of what he really means to you.

Such gifts as will, in after years, be the most cherished, the
sweetest memory of the friendship and relationship established.

It will cost so little now. It will mean so much then. Call
and see today what we can offer you in this line.

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your selection and part payment, and articles will be laid away
for you until Christmas.

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your selection before
they are picked over.



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