



BESSIE BARRISCALE  
A WOMAN WHO UNDERSTOOD

12th Episode  
"THE PURPLE RIDERS"

# CAPITOL

CAPITOL THEATRE CO. INC. OPERATING CAPITOL THEATRE  
UNDER DIRECTION JENSEN & VON HERBERG

## A WOMAN WHO UNDERSTOOD!!!!

STARRING  
**BESSIE BARRISCALE**

She Was Only a Homeloving Wife  
but She "Showed Up" the "Other  
Woman" and Saved Her Husband's  
Career.

Phoebe Niles at the Piano

### SMUT EXPLOSIONS HELD FIRE CAUSE

Sabotage Theory in Destruction  
of Threshing Machines  
No Longer Held.

Destruction by fire of threshing machine separators in Washington, frequently reported during the last several years, has been due to smut explosions rather than to sabotage committed by radical laboring men, William H. Shea, supervisor under the federal grain standards act for Montana, Idaho and eastern Washington, declared in Great Falls Monday. More than 150 separators have been burned in the Palouse country in a single season and it has been well established that the theoretic loss is chargeable to smut.

"Smut is an explosive easier to ignite than gunpowder and it is now generally accepted in the Palouse country that where separators have burned the fire has been caused by smut dust exploded by static electricity," said Mr. Shea. "Static accumulates readily in the cylinder or concaves of any separator and havoc results when a spark escapes in proximity to smut dust."

The federal department of agriculture is now developing a device known as an aspirator which, it is hoped,

### Tree Breaks Wire and Starts Blaze by Short Circuit

A tree felled in the rear yard of 49 Fifth avenue north Monday afternoon, was responsible for a fire call shortly after 4 o'clock.

When the tree fell, it struck the electric wires leading to the house, caused a short circuit and when the fire department arrived, the burning wires had almost reached the building.

No damage was caused other than the burning of insulation from 50 feet of wire. The house was occupied by a Mrs. Brown.

will prevent the accumulation of static within a separator. This device and the internal wiring of machines against static will probably greatly reduce the number of fires. In investigating the theory that separator fires were hand set it was developed that it is very difficult to ignite a match by feeding it into a separator with grain. Whole boxes of matches have been run through without causing a fire.

Mr. Shea is in Great Falls for a conference with G. H. Moran, state grain inspector with offices here.

### GREAT FALLS FIRM WINS PAVING JOB

Two-Miracle Corporation Is  
Awarded Two Street Con-  
tracts in Lewistown.

Contracts for the paving of two additional districts with reinforced concrete were awarded last week to the Two-Miracle Concrete corporation of Great Falls by the council at Lewistown, it was stated at the company's offices Monday. The contracts call for an outlay of \$41,000 and work will be begun as soon as possible.

One of the new districts will extend Lewistown's paving from the Milwaukee tracks, near the court house, to the top of the hill at the west entrance to the city and the other will connect paving already laid in the city's business district with the Great Northern station and the Kendall road.

Lewistown has during the last year rapidly extended its paved area, representatives of the Two-Miracle Co. stated. Since August 1, 1920, this concern has laid 50,000 square yards of reinforced concrete paving at Lewistown and other firms have had large contracts under way during the same period. Fred Saner, Great Falls contractor, is just now completing a paving contract in the Ferguson capital and expects to return here next month to remain during the winter.

The Two-Miracle Co. was awarded the contract for paving Third avenue south, Great Falls, and cross streets for a distance of seven blocks and will begin organizing for the work this week. With favorable weather conditions the contract will be completed this fall.

CARLOAD OF GRAPES  
IS EXPECTED TODAY

A carload of grapes will arrive in Great Falls this (Tuesday) morning from California, and will consist in the main of tokays, while a small consignment of the black prince variety will be included also.

### CARNIVAL COMING LABOR DAY WEEK

Trades and Labor Assembly  
and World War Veterans  
Sponsor Entertainment.

Through the joint effort of the World War Veterans and the Cascade county Trades and Labor Assembly the Greater Sheesley carnival shows have been booked for Great Falls and will be the feature of a Labor day program under the auspices of the two organizations. The carnival shows will arrive in Great Falls and be ready to show on Labor day and will remain in the city for the rest of the week. The Sheesley shows comprise a 25 car organization and carries 350 people. The site of the carnival will be Eleventh street between Central and First avenue north, which will be closed to traffic for the week. The shows are coming to Great Falls direct from Canada after playing the western Canadian fair circuit.

Twelve shows are carried with the carnival besides six rides, including miniature rides for children. "Jaunted!" of the organization is the main feature of the ride. Other attractions are a wild animal circus, side shows, a wild west show featuring Bee Ho Gray, champion rope thrower of the World War Veterans, and Miss Olive Hager is the young lady who flirts with death on the perpendicular track of the motordrome.

An agreement has been made by the World War Veterans and the Trades and Labor Assembly whereby a percentage of the gross receipts of the carnival will be turned over to the World War Veterans for the benefit of disabled and unemployed soldiers.

### SILVERMAN ESTATE IS GIVEN TO HEIRS

Distribution Is Approved by  
Court and Administrator  
Is Discharged.

Decree of final settlement and distribution of the estate of William Silverman, Great Falls liquor dealer, who died in August, 1920, was made Monday in the court of District Judge J. R. Stasie. Simon Silverman, executor of the estate and brother of the dead man, was discharged from his duties by the same decree.

Under the terms of the decree, Lizzie Levi, Jennie Silverman and Simon Silverman become the owners of two lots in Great Falls, Barbara Wallenstein receives an undivided half interest in two lots situated at 1060 Third avenue, Fannie Bamberger is made heir of treasury certificates valued at \$6,000 and \$500 cash, Simon Silverman receives \$2,327.72 for fees and commissions as executor and Harry S. Wallenstein is allowed \$3,500 for services rendered as attorney for the estate.

Distribution of equal shares of rural property in Cascade county, town property in Arminington and an undivided half interest in the Bull of the Woods lode mining claim and an undivided twenty-sixty-fourths interest in the Excelsior Chief lode claim is made to Lizzie Levi, Jennie Silverman, Barbara Wallenstein, Fannie Bamberger and Simon Silverman, under the terms of the decree. All other property not stipulated in the decree is bequeathed to the last named heirs.

### JUNIOR CHAUTAUQUA CONDUCTS PARK PLAY

The Junior Chautauqua, which is supervising organized play among the children of Great Falls at local parks, announces that on Tuesday morning the Misses Catherine Cone and Anna-bell Rogers will have charge of playground activities at Gibson park, from 9 to 12.

### Hart's Middle Initial Is for 'Stand-Em-Up' Says Dramatic Editor

What does the middle initial in William S. Hart's name stand for? This question has been asked of the popular Paramount star by motion picture fans all over the country.

Every conceivable word beginning with "S" has been dug up—Scott, Stanley, Silent, Sanderson, Samuel, Saunders, Stanton and in the British Isles, Shakespeare. To all of these Bill says "Guess again." It remained for Guy Price, dramatic editor of the Los Angeles Herald, to hit upon a name which many will call appropriate.

After seeing the line-up in front of the box office of a Los Angeles theater where "The Whistle" was playing its third week Price remarked: "I've got Big Bill's middle name now, all right. It's William Stand-em-Up Hart."

### STEERS BRING \$5 TO \$6.25 IN ST. PAUL YARD

Montana Beef Obtains Lesser  
Prices Than Those Paid  
Earlier in August.

Montana beef offered at eastern markets during the last days of August ranged in price considerably below that paid early in the month. It is shown in quotations from eastern commission houses. A single steer in a consignment of 11 cars sent to South St. Paul August 26, from Big Timber, brought the top price of \$6.50, but the bulk of the steers went at from \$5 to \$6.25. During the first week of August a consignment of Montana beef brought from \$7 to \$7.65 at Chicago.

"Sales made during the closing days of the month, particularly sales of steers, are a great deal lower than they would have brought 10 days or two weeks ago," a South St. Paul commission firm remarks. In reporting prices received by the Big Timber shipper, "South St. Paul prices are ranging as high as quoted on any market."

Feeders Average Around \$5.

Cows shipped in the Big Timber consignment generally brought from \$4 to \$5.25. Only one cow in the lot brought more than \$5. One steer "on the good end" of the feeder stuff commanded a price of \$7, but the others in this classification ranged from \$6 to \$6.40. Plainer feeders brought \$4 to \$5.50, the bulk averaging \$5 and \$5.25.

Another string of Montana cattle sold at South St. Paul, August 27, the top price received by the owner being \$6.50. Two carloads of dehorned steers sold to the butchers at this figure, and a load of dehorned feeders brought \$5.50. One load of cows sold at \$3 and another load at \$4.50.

Few Cattle to Move Early.

There will be comparatively few cattle moving from Montana to eastern markets until later in the season, according to Great Falls men in touch with the situation. Early in August Chicago commission houses warned Montana growers that prices for range beef would probably range lower until late in the fall.

No exchanges of cattle between local ranchers have been reported in Great Falls, but the local market for sheep is showing an appreciable improvement. It was stated Monday at different banks in the city. Sale of the Tintinger and Seaton sheep at Cascade to the Wood Livestock Co. of Idaho last week was the only transfer concluded during the month, so far as reported, but a dozen ranchers in the Great Falls territory are on the market as buyers, it is said. The Tintinger and Seaton sheep sold for \$6 and \$6.50 a head, but an owner at Highwood has refused \$7 a head for a band of extra quality young ewes. The forecast is made that \$8.50 will approximate the prevailing price for average ewes during the fall.

Owners of Lambs are Holding.

But buyers will be compelled to bid above 5 cents a pound for spring lambs as indicated by the refusal of one grower to sell 10,000 head at this figure. The lambs are now ranging in the forecast reserve and the owner is quoted as saying that he will winter them in preference to accepting 5 cents a pound.

According to information received in Great Falls, a portion of the beef from the Dana ranch, in the Adel county, was sold early in August at prices ranging around 8 cents. The Dana cattle are high grade Herefords. Twelve hundred head of beef cattle shipped from the Kendrick ranch, near Miles City, sold for 7-1-2 cents.

### Mayor Is Invited to Boundary for Peace Celebration

The presence of Mayor R. M. Armour and other prominent citizens of Great Falls, as well as leading citizens of cities and towns between here and the Canadian border, at Sweet Grass on September 6, for the purpose of celebrating the 100th anniversary of peace between the United States and Canada, is requested in a telegram received Monday by Mayor Armour from W. D. L. Hardie, mayor of Lethbridge.

The message gives no details regarding the celebration but stated that representative residents of boundary Canadian towns would be present to take part in the peace program. Mayor Hardie's invitation was read at the city council meeting Monday night. The prospect of a visit to Sweetgrass, excited the interest of several of the aldermen but no other volunteer to pledge his presence.

The peace celebration at Sweet Grass will commemorate the signing of peace terms between Great Britain and the United States at the conclusion of the War of 1812. Terms of peace were concluded in 1815. Celebration of the peace anniversary was arranged in 1915 but plans were dropped because of Canada's entrance into the world war.

### BILL AT PANTAGES LAUDED BY CRITIC

Winnipeg Tribune Tells of  
Acts in Program Which Will  
Open at Grand Tonight.

"Revue La Petite, featuring Joe Jazz Williams and a bevy of pretty Californian girls in dance, song and instrumental specialties, heads this week's presentation at the Pantages theater," says the Winnipeg Tribune of the Pantages bill which will open this (Tuesday) evening at the Grand theater.

The dancing is exceptionally good, being varied from the ballet to the now extinct shimmy. Walters and Walters in "A Baby's Cry," gives a modern ventriloquist performance with a pair of life-like dummies. The crying of the baby sounds so natural that members of the audience begin to suspect that it possibly is a real baby.

The Powell troupe of tight wire artists know all the old feats and have one or two of their own to startle the audience. A flip-flop forwards and backwards on the wire and the case of the troupe's contortionist are uncanny. The dog, which turns somersaults, stands on his master's hand standing on one paw is one of the novelties presented by Paul Sydeell Co., showing also a variety of musical and gymnastic ability. Mary Reilly, in the "Girl from Kentucky," is heard in a number of songs while Carlton and Belmont keep the audience laughing with their presentation of pure and simple nonsense. Great possibilities for the future are given in their song, "One Hundred years from Now."

### TUBERCULOSIS CLINIC WILL BE HELD TODAY

The regular weekly tuberculosis clinic conducted by the city and county health office, will be held this (Tuesday) afternoon from 1:30 till 3. Patients and other interested in the prevention and cure of this malady will be given free attention at that time. Work of a diagnostic and advisory nature is given at the clinic.

### ROUNDUP POSTMASTER NAMED

Judd M. Bryant was named as postmaster at Roundup on August 2, 1921, according to advices received at the Great Falls postoffice.

### TO SHIP CATTLE ON TWO BRANCH LINES OF G. N.

Orders for Cars Expected on  
Gilman and Pendroy for  
Sheep and Livestock.

Present indications are that livestock shipments will exceed expectations of a few weeks ago, according to J. F. Pewters, general agent of the Great Northern Railroad Co. at Great Falls, who returned to the city Sunday night, after a three days' business trip to Choteau, Bryann, Dupuy, Pendroy, Gilman and Augusta. It was considered a few weeks ago, Mr. Pewters stated, that the shipment of sheep and livestock would be comparatively light this fall, but, in spite of the fact that it will be lighter than in previous years, the shipments from some points will be heavy and within the next few days a large number of cars will be ordered for both the Pendroy and Gilman branches of the Great Northern.

Hay Crop Best in Years.

"The hay crop in these and surrounding territories," state Mr. Pewters, "is the best seen in years and the cattle never looked better. A fairly large shipment of sheep and cattle is expected off the Gilman and Pendroy branches and the movements will begin about the middle of September and probably will continue until the latter part of October. Farmers in this territory have been busy threshing during the past 10 days or two weeks and the yield in some parts is fairly heavy while in others it is light. On the whole, the grain is not running as heavy as was first estimated."

Car Equipment Ready.

Car equipment sufficient to handle the sheep and livestock expeditiously will be placed on the Gilman and Pendroy branches within a short time or as soon as the cars are placed. Mr. Pewters stated. This equipment is held at Great Falls and transported to the shipping point as soon as necessary arrangements are made for the consolidation of shipments from various points.

Preparations are being made at Gilman, according to Mr. Pewters, for the eighth annual Lewis and Clark county fair, which will be held September 5, 6 and 7. Indications are that it will be the largest ever held in the county, he stated, and preparations are under way for large exhibits of livestock and grain. An added feature of the fair, Mr. Pewters stated, will be a "wild west" stampede.

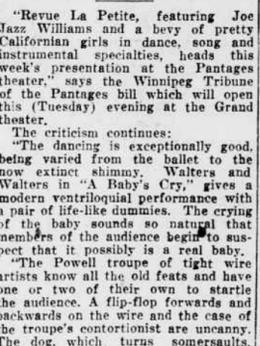
### Lesser Steel Price Will Be Subject of Proposed Meeting

The traffic committee of the Great Falls Commercial club will meet today (Tuesday) to formulate plans for a meeting September 9, called at the request of Charles Craig, executive director and vice president at large of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidelwater association, to consider traffic matters growing out of a protest against the "Pittsburgh plus" rate on steel and iron products.

Steel now shipped west from Duluth is transported on what is referred to by Mr. Craig as the Pittsburgh base. "When the rate from Pittsburgh to Duluth on steel was \$7 a ton, the purchaser of steel in Duluth paid the Pittsburgh price, plus \$7," states Mr. Craig in a letter to the Commercial club. "Now that the rate from Pittsburgh to Duluth is \$13, the purchaser at Duluth pays the Pittsburgh price, plus \$13. Steel is now manufactured at Duluth, in the heart of the ore beds."

One of the biggest hydraulic gold mines is in the region of Nome, Alaska.

### WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND.



Greater Sheesley Shows  
Magnificent, Gigantic, Supreme.  
Trained Wild Animals  
"An International Institution"  
Auspices

### WORLD WAR VETERANS

And CASCADE COUNTY TRADES AND LABOR ASSEMBLY  
Afternoon and Night, Rain or Shine, Starting  
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5  
With BIG LABOR DAY CELEBRATION  
AND ALL WEEK  
12-BIG SHOWS-12  
6-BIG RIDES-6  
350 People, 25 Railroad Cars, Capital Investment \$250,000  
—Fourteenth Successful Year—  
FIFTH AND ELEVENTH STREET, CENTRAL AVE.

### GRAND TONIGHT!!

TWO SHOWS—TWO  
7:30—9:15

### 6 BIG ACTS 6

HARRY ROGERS presents  
**REVUE LAPETITE**  
Featuring Joe "Jazz" Williams with Josephine Conover and  
Jeanette Mills—spicy syncopators—and a  
**BEVY OF CALIFORNIA BEAUTIES**  
In song-dance and musical specialties presented in seven scenes.

### PAUL SYDELL COMPANY

The Midnight Rounders  
**MARY REILLY**  
The Girl From Kentucky

### WALTERS & WALTERS

"A Baby's Cry"  
**CARLTON & BELMONT**  
Bundles of Nonsense

### POWELL TROUPE

Phenomenal Tight Wire Exploits  
PANTAGES REVIEW  
Pan Orchestra of Eight—Popular Selections  
Seat sale opens noon today for all shows.  
Get your seats early and enjoy a splendid show.

### Insurance Company Sues Policy Owners

W. H. Gooch and William G. Gooch of Grass Range, associated under the firm name of Gooch Bros., are defendants in an action filed Monday in district court by the Ranchers Hall and Fire Insurance Co. The company asks for \$121.20, the amount of an assessment levied by the board of directors, \$12 as the penalty for alleged failure of the policy owners to pay the assessment within a certain time, and for \$35 attorney fees.

A second action filed by the Ranchers Hall and Fire Insurance Co. is directed against John Gunn. It is alleged in the complaint that Gunn failed to pay \$170.40 as the assessment levied against him as a member of the company. The plaintiff company asks judgment for this amount, for \$17 as the penalty for alleged failure to pay it, and for \$35 attorney fees. G. G. Harris is attorney for the plaintiff in both actions.

### Special Delivery Has no Guarantee From Uncle Sam

Special delivery service in the transmission of mail is for the sole purpose of hastening delivery, and in no way carries any insurance or special safety guarantee, according to a communication received here by Postmaster William Cluston from the postal authorities at Washington.

The communication says that many people mistakenly believe that special delivery includes guarantee of delivery, and transmit through the mails currency and other valuables, sending them by special delivery, apparently to insure safe delivery.

Special delivery service is intended to expedite, but not safeguard, the delivery of mail, and the postal officials urge local postmasters to make clear the distinction between the special delivery and the registered mail service proffered by the government.

### Alcazar

LAST TIMES TODAY!  
SPECIAL SUPER ATTRACTION  
They Fight To The Death At The Bottom of The Sea! - If You Never Had A Real Thrill In All Your Life  
**THE BEST OF LUCK**  
WILL GIVE IT TO YOU  
Presented by SCREEN CLASSICS, INC., with KATHRYN ADAMS and an All-Star Cast  
It's a Famous DRURY LANE Melodrama  
ALCAZAR PATHE NEWS STRAND COMEDY LITERARY DIGEST

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