

Morning-Evening-Sunday
J. M. STEPHENSON, Publisher
Member:
Associated Press-United Press
International News Service

A POWERFUL CENSORSHIP.

Those who make pictures must be as decent as those who come to our theaters to see pictures.
The theory that the old cork-book adages on good and evil have behind them an economic basis receives new evidence and support in this edit of the Motion Picture Theater Owners of America, an association of those who exhibit films.

DON'T CALL IT CHARITY

Readers of The News-Times saw in their Sunday paper, the first picture of a train load of food, in charge of Americans, going to the relief of starving Russians.
Were this a heartless or a really stupid nation it might well have defensed its ears when the cry came out of that dark and desolate land for aid and help.

NEWS ABOUT WOMEN.

A newspaper in Vienna yesterday printed four columns of want-ads from women seeking husbands.
In Washington at the request of the National Woman's Party a senator introduced a new amendment to the constitution to repeal the common law as far as it applies to women and place all their rights on a parity with men.

public characters, whether they be presidents, financiers or film stars.
Developments at San Francisco have been such as to suggest that had there been no publicity the money of the film world would have speedily stopped all investigation and there would have been none of those inquiries on the part of semi-public organizations which are in a fair way of cleaning up the morals of the movie colony.

The restraint upon unconventionality, imposed by fear of publicity, is responsible for higher standards in every walk of life.
The social leader who believes that she can escape notoriety is more likely to indulge in unrestrained orgies than the one who knows that she must pay the penalty of ostracism as soon as the world knows of her actions.

The Public Pulse

AN ABSURDITY HERE.
A recent news item states that a certain firm of bootblacks, having a stand on the sidewalk at a certain very prominent corner in our city had brought suit to have a certain ordinance affecting their business now conducted annulled, on the ground that it was defective on certain points.
Other previous news items would lead one to the conclusion that these defects had been discovered and made public by a certain prominent attorney whose position would naturally make one expect him to enforce ordinances and make better conditions in our city rather than apparently seek means of evasion.

Other Editors Than Ours

ADMIRERS of German culture are beginning to talk about a revival of German art in America. They wish to hear German music again. Richard Strauss, who is to sail for America Oct. 19 for a month's concert tour, is quoted by a woman journalist who tried to interview him in Vienna this summer, as saying that "America has no culture. Culture will always come from Europe. America needs Europe. Europe does not need America, only her dollars."
The wife of the composer interjected a remark that they might remain in America three or four months, but Strauss said "No, no, only one month. I will not give a year of my life to America." The wife thought it would be nice for him to conduct one night at the Metropolitan in New York but he scorned the suggestion. He said that Salzburg needed a new Festspielhaus, costing \$1,000,000, and that "America ought to give it." Those who believe that music speaks the universal language may have some trouble reconciling the Strauss opinions with the Strauss trouble.



WE SHOULD THINK THEY WOULD BE AT THAT PRICE.
UNCALLED FOR SUITS AND OVERCOATS ALL READY TO WEAR OUT AS LOW AS \$8.—Advertisement of Mitchell, the tailor, in a New York paper.

WE WONDER HOW THEY WOULD SPELL JOE WYPIZYNYK'S NAME.
Joe Stephenson sends us a menu card, guide book or time table, we don't know which, from Lake Placid, New York. The pamphlet informs us that simplified spelling is featured. But if a printer around South Bend turned out one like it, the proof readers would wonder where the printer got his white mule. Here's a sample of some of the instructions printed on the card: "Free flowers on sale dall in tea-room and Lakeside desk. 'Nu books ordered thru librari will be delivered here at publiszer prysez, with caraj charj. 'Gests must record names at desk, or Club can not be responsible if they mis trainz. 'Charf clothes, please leave with Miss Hewitt at Lakesyd, or Miss Miller at Forest to be givn to vliag needi families. 'Stealin, don't tempt thievs by leavin money or jeweli exposed. We store valuables free of charj and can not be responsible for loss left in rooms. Members can help by reportin to desk promptl any losses or suspicous characters seen on grounds."

The Public Pulse

because they have trespassed much, they should be permitted to trespass still more.
Second, they claim to have paid a rental therefor. But they paid it, not to the owner, viz. the public, but to a private individual who has no more right to it than you or I have. Incidentally, they accuse that individual of receiving money for rental of property which was not his, except to use as a highway.
Third, they say they are making a lot of money by this occupation. In other words, they admit making money illegally. No further comment should be necessary.
Fourth, they state they recently signed a lease for future occupancy. On the face of it, this lease is illegal and unenforceable. They might have a case for damages against whoever "put over" such a lease on them, but not against the city.
Now this letter is not directed against any individual, but against what seems to have become a deplorably common practice in this city, i. e., the use of public property for private profit.
The writer went "up against" this practice while acting as a public official, and had he received the proper support, would have eliminated some of the worse offenders. He discovered, while trying to correct some of these abuses, that bootblack stands were not only neglected, sometimes not the worse offenders. One merchant, who afterward took the "Athenian Oath" in the Chamber of Commerce, as one of its officers, told him in so many words that he knew his showplace was a violation of public rights, but that it made him more money than his regular display window, and that he intended to leave it where it was. If I had my way about it, I would like to see such a man exposed and commercially ostracized.
There is this to be said in mitigation of the present neglect of duty of our public officials. The abuse has been of such long standing; is so frequent and various in its circumstances, and is done by so many and so prominent men, that the officials are in my opinion, actually afraid to tackle the job. Any offender "brought to book" can easily point to a half a hundred others as bad as himself and insist that they be treated like himself. And so the practice goes on from bad to worse, each growing a little bolder from the immunity of others, until finally some of these men have boldly come to the front with a wholly absurd plea, asking that our last and only defense be swept away altogether.
What are we going to do about it?
W. D. TEBBLE.

Berton Braley's Daily Poem

Mere Boys
Howdy, Billy; hello there, Tim!
You're lookin' a wee bit gray.
You ain't seen nothin' of Buck an' Jim?
I was hopin' they'd come today.
What's that? Passed over? Why, man, alive.
Those kids!—They were kids to me.
Thought Jim, he's see; he was seventy-five.
An' Buck—he was seventy-three!
Of course, I knew they was gettin' on.
A little bit stiff and bent.
But I thought of them like in days that's gone.
When they marched with the regiment;
They were just a couple of striplings.
An'—I kept on thinkin' so;
But I know, of course, they was two old men.
An' the old men has go go!

GEORGE WYMAN & CO.

—COME AND SEE US—
Store Hours: 8:30 to 5:30
Saturday close 9:30



Tub Silk Georgette Crepe de Chene
Stylish Stout Waists and Blouses
(A complete line and assortment)

Nowadays the stout woman has no need to sigh, "Oh, Dear! I just can't be fitted in ready made clothes." That is a thing of the past for manufacturers have realized the need for large sizes and have made up goods to fill the need.
We have now a complete line of women's stout waists and blouses—of course, they are especially made for the stout figure and are not quite as elaborate as the smaller sizes. There are tub silk waists, tailored crepe de chenes and georgettes and crepe de chenes daintily tucked, embroidered and beaded.

They are priced from \$5.00 to \$25.00

Venezia Antique Linens
are exquisite reproductions of antique lace trimmed pieces. The lace is woven on the finest looms of Europe in a pattern which is called "Rialto."
Venezia is the latest creation from abroad in decorative art linens.
There are round doilies in all sizes from 6 to 54 inches, in size for luncheon or buffet sets—oblong and oval doilies for tea cart, tray or serving table—scarfs of all lengths for buffet or dresser.
When we tell you that the 6-inch doilies are 75c, the 36-inch centerpieces are \$12.00 and the 54-inch scarfs are \$12.00 you will have some idea of the price of these wonderful pieces.
When you come in—look at them and see if we are not justified in enthusing over them.

Hankys for Mother, Brother and Dad

Mother is sure to show good taste in choosing these plain linen handkerchiefs for everyday use—they are of such fine texture and yet they launder and wear so well.
25c, 35c, 50c and 65c each
Brother can have his choice between plain white hankys or those with colored borders—perhaps some of both at 10c to 35c each.
Dad will like plain linen handkerchiefs at 45c to \$1.25 each or initial handkerchiefs at 15c to 85c each.
(We forgot all about Sister—but there are attractive colored crepe handkerchiefs she'd be sure to like at 25c each—or she could use the same kind as her Mother chooses.)
Madera handkerchiefs, all linen, hand embroidered in attractive patterns make dainty gifts and prizes.
50c to 65c each

Never Put Off Till Tomorrow What You Can Do Today

This with reference to getting that floor of yours fixed up with Wild's Linoleum. Maybe it is your bathroom floor, your kitchen floor, your bedroom floor? Whatever it is Linoleum will make it look fresh and new and make your room look fifty percent better. There is inlaid for the bathroom (a blue and white check would be fine) and inlaid for the kitchen (there are all sorts of patterns that will look well) and plain for the bedroom in grey or brown.
For over 47 years we have handled Wild's Linoleum and can recommend it for appearance and long wear. If cemented down in the Wyman Way you are sure of long service.
Bring your measurements with you or phone for our representative

Writing and Repairing. The Big Electric Shop. S. D. Moran & Son. Union Trust Company. Safe Deposit Boxes with special facilities for the privacy of customers.