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"B" Beef Cattle—D. O. Stevenson, Boise, Superintendent.
"C" Dairy Cattle—E. V. Ellington, Boise, Superintendent.
"D" Swine—H. L. Randall, Ind. Phone Rural 24, Boise, Superintendent.
"E" Poultry—Auspices Idaho State Poultry Association.
"F" Farm Products—J. U. McPherson, Superintendent.
"G" Orchard Products—J. U. McPherson, Superintendent.
"H" Dairy Products—D. R. Hubbard, Superintendent.
"I" Bees—E. F. Atwater, Meridian, Superintendent.
Judging of Horses, Wednesday, October 9th, 10 a. m.
Judging of Cattle, Wednesday, October 9th, 10 a. m.

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ROOSEVELT CLUB OF LATAH COUNTY INDORSES BORAH

The Legislative Candidates Pledged to Junior Senator Will Receive the Support of Its Members.

Indorsing the legislative candidates in Latah county who are pledged to work and vote for the re-election of Senator W. E. Borah, a third county ticket was not placed in the field. The resolutions are as follows: "Whereas, the Republican party has seen fit to nominate as its candidate for president, William H. Taft, who has shown by his administration of the office of president through the past four years that he is not in harmony with the progressive principles which appeal so strongly to the great majority of the people of Latah county; and whereas, Woodrow Wilson, a man whose whole life has been devoted to the upbuilding of reactionary sentiment and reactionary economic principles in governmental affairs, has been nominated for president by the Democratic party; and whereas, President Taft was nominated by the reactionary element of the Republican party under the leadership of such men as Penrose, Barnes and Crane; and the well known alignment of Governor Wilson with the policy of Grover Cleveland, which was so detrimental to western people; a convention was held by the progressives of all parties and candidates for president and vice president were nominated upon the Progressive ticket; and whereas, Theodore Roosevelt, who is known by a record of eight years as president of the United States to be in hearty sympathy with popular government and progressive principles; and whereas, Governor Hiram W. Johnson is well known to be in absolute harmony with the principles of all true progressives; therefore, be it resolved, That this organization be known as the Roosevelt-Johnson club; be it further

Resolved, That the candidacy of Theodore Roosevelt and Governor Hiram W. Johnson for president and vice president of the United States be indorsed by this club; be it further

Resolved, That the members of all political parties irrespective of what their belief may be as to the suitable qualification of any candidate for any other office, be invited to become members of this club; be it further

Resolved, That on account of the well known devotion of Congressman Burton L. French to progressive principles as shown by his record as a member of the legislature of Idaho, as a member of congress, and his position both in public and private life, despite the fact that he has refused to leave the Republican party, this club indorses the candidacy of Mr. French for congress and urges all true Progressives to lend him their support. Be it further

Resolved, That on account of the well known devotion of Senator William E. Borah to progressive principles as shown by his record as a member of the senate of the United States and his position both in public and private life, despite the fact that he refuses to leave the Republican party, this club indorses the candidacy of Senator Borah for re-election to the senate, and urges all true Progressives to lend him their support. Be it further

Resolved, That because of the fact that the candidates in Latah county of the Republican party for the state senate and the state legislature have pledged themselves, if elected, to work and vote for the election of Senator Borah to the senate of the United States, it seems to be advisable that no nominations be made by this club for the state legislature or any other office. Be it further.

Fair Week Attractions at Pinney Theater

Politics and High Finance.

"The Lion and the Mouse," which comes to the Pinney theater Monday and Tuesday, teems with politics and high finance, and strange to say several figures in the play, notably John Burckett Ryder, Senator Roberts and ex-Judge Stott are but actual counterparts of the men who have been filling the newspaper columns with the stories of their questionable careers. Since the remarkable work of Charles Klein was first seen here, incidents have occurred which makes the return of the drama a matter of psychological interest, in view of the numerous cases against the trusts and captains of the industry which are now before the courts. Five years ago "The Lion and the Mouse" would have been a failure for the simple reason that the public did not ask, "Where did he get it?" but rather, "How much is he worth?"

The story of "The Lion and the Mouse" is, concisely this: John Burckett Ryder, the richest man in the world, who controls the government, suddenly finds that the gigantic schemes are blocked by the decisions of a federal justice, Judge Rossmore. Ryder swears to ruin him, and does, financially, besides making arrangements to have him impeached in the senate. The judge's daughter, Shirley Rossmore, and Ryder's son, Jefferson, meet on a trip abroad, fall in love, and return engaged. The girl, learning of her father's impending dishonor, determines to save his good name. She writes a book, scoring Ryder, his ilk, and their methods, which creates a sensation. Ryder sends for her, and is so captivated by her wit and womanliness that he engages her to write his biography, making her a member of his household. Of course discovery is certain, and terminates in a tremendous scene between these two, the lion and the mouse. The play will be the event of the local theatrical year.

Miss Green, who, of course, is Shirley Rossmore, enters and there follows a remarkably stimulating encounter between her and Ryder. Delighted with her frankness and cleverness he asks her to write his biography and puts her in possession of secret documents from which to get the data. After being one of the members of his household for a considerable length of time, the master's subjugation to her cleverness and wit is so complete that he asks her to marry his son in order to keep him out of the clutches of the daughter of the hated Rossmores. Her keen sense of womanhood and her love for Jefferson will not allow her to further deceive those who have shown her personal kindness and thereupon she admits her identity as being the real Miss Rossmore.

Outwitted and cheated in his fondest hopes Ryder in a fit of exasperation, orders her from his house, whereupon the son Jefferson interposes, telling his father his determination to leave with her and become her husband. Here Shirley's pride interferes and she denounces Ryder, Sr., assuring him that she would not allow herself to fall so low as to marry the son of a man who tramples all good under his golden heel and who refuses to lift his hand to save her father from unmerited disgrace. This scene has been unanimously conceded by all critics to be one of the very best introduced in a drama of recent years. Even the success of the play of which everyone is familiar is reason sufficient that all classes of theater-goers should not fail to see it.

"The Third Degree."

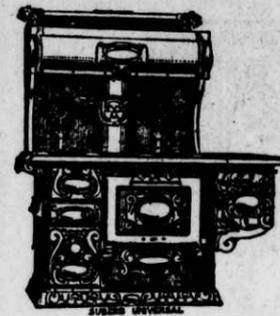
Charles Klein, the author of "The Lion and the Mouse," is responsible for "The Third Degree," his latest play, which comes to the Pinney theater on Wednesday and Thursday, under the management of the United Play company. This play deals with a number of pre-eminence conditions that exist in large cities, and it is the purpose of Mr. Klein, by means of this play, to arouse a sentiment in opposition, as he did with "The Lion and the Mouse" as regards financial and political conditions. The scenes are laid in New York, the characters are prominent in the predominant social set. For the first time in the history of the stage in "The Third Degree" will be portrayed the methods of the New York police department, which in many instances have rivalled the inquisition for barbarity and cruelty. Mr. Klein has handled the subject deftly and adroitly in a most convincing manner and as a result this play should invite a large attendance to the performance at the Pinney.

"The City."

Every critic in New York had nothing but praise for Clyde Fitch's last play. As one critic put it "had Clyde Fitch been alive, he would have been swept to the footlights in one of the greatest storms of applause that ever broke in a New York theater." It was not surprising that women became hysterical. It is a straightforward dramatic narrative, illuminated with splendid strokes of character. The play will live and be known as Clyde Fitch's masterpiece. The United Play company in presenting this great play have paid particular attention to the selection of the company and the production is the original New York one. It comes to the Pinney theater Friday and Saturday.



Scene From "The Lion and the Mouse," at the Pinney Tonight and Tomorrow Night.



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