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THE GOVERNOR'S RECEPTION.

That was a very successful and well timed reception and banquet that was tendered to Governor West last night by the business men of the city at the new Umpqua. It was a real informal, unconventional social greeting and meeting of the men of affairs, with the Chief Executive of the state. There were no politics, no fence fixings, no button holding, no whispered corner conferences and no trills. Men who differed frankly and forcibly with the guest of honor on policies and theories and acts, were as cordial in their greeting as those who have supported him in every manner. One of these, and he is one of the most influential factors in the affairs of importance, ventured the remark, that while there was possibly not a single question on which he and the governor agreed, still they were the best of friends, and he was glad to be there, and this was the spirit that animated all.

Nearly one hundred guests were in their places at the banquet that followed the reception in the hotel lobby, and which lasted up to the last minute allowed before time for departure of the officials for the north. Judge Dexter Rice acted as toastmaster in his usual felicitous manner, and after cigars were lighted called upon Circuit Judge Hamilton for the first talk. His honor was more than gracious and impressive in his remarks, and was given the closest attention while he covered a large field of local topics and much good seed was sown on very fertile soil, from which results and benefits are sure to accrue. The informal chat made by the governor next, was given the heartiest appreciation and was more of the nature of a little friendly conversation with old time friends than a set speech, like that delivered at the fair grounds in the afternoon; laughter and applause greeted him continually, stories of personal experience with some of the others present, remembrances of campaign events all told in an inimitable way, went far to show the remarkable vote getting capacities of the man.

The last and longest speaker on the list was Professor Reber, of the State University, and he interested this assembly of busy men in many things that were new to them, while he kept their attention during his lengthy speech, with his remarkable diction and superbly rounded sentences.

Such occasions as last night are of more benefit in bringing the various sections of city and county together, than many other means that have been used, and while we cannot always have a governor with us at these times, it is not necessary, for when the men of a community meet in social intercourse as this was, one finds out things in his neighbor that he did not know where there, kinder feelings are promulgated over the curling smoke and after the well served viands. Let us have more of them and see what a harmonious feeling will be started and kept alive.

The Christian Tennis Club will give an auto tour around the world September 23. Watch the store windows for display cards. Remember the date. #23p

OPEN OCT. 4TH

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20 feet high and 26 feet deep. This gives to Roseburg a stage that is as large as is needed to show the best plays that travel. It gives the actors plenty of stage room to render an artistic interpretation of their parts and does away with the cramped appearances so familiar on smaller stages. The dressing rooms are situated under the club rooms of the Elks temple. They are six in number and are fitted with lavatories and wash stands. Cement floors cover these rooms and they are sanitary and well ventilated.

The orchestra pit is adapted to accommodate six pieces. It is low enough so that those in the orchestra will not interfere with the view of any of the audience. The Roseburg orchestra will be employed to give the musical program at all the road shows. When the house is used for pictures only a pianist and a trap drummer will be employed. The music at all times will be under the personal direction of Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Green, of Portland, both of whom are musicians of note in the metropolis.

Moving pictures are good only when the machine that throws them on the screen good. The best film ever made becomes blurry and unsightly through a poor machine. Manager Bloom provided against this when he purchased the Motiograph machine for use in the Antlers. The Motiograph is the first picture machine that was a success and it has continued to maintain its lead. It throws a brilliant and flickerless picture on the screen, one that will not strain the eye while looking at it. It is provided with a patented double cone semi-interrupter shutter which reduces the period of non-exposure by about 25 per cent and increases and intensifies the picture when thrown on the screen. In addition to this machine Mr. Bloom has still another one for use in case of emergency. He has purchased a spot light projector of the latest pattern and a dissolving slide machine for use in special scene slides.

At all times except when road shows are booked there will be one matinee every afternoon and two shows in the evening. The matinee will begin at 2:30 every afternoon and the evening shows will be at 7:30 and 8:45. The doors are open 15 minutes before the show starts. For both road shows and picture shows uniformed ushers will seat the patrons of the house. Bert Bates and Herbert Quine are the courteous young men who have been employed for this purpose.

The following road shows have already been booked. Other contracts are arriving every day. Manager Bloom will try to have at least one good road show a week during the season.

Officer 666, Grand opening attraction
The Life Oct. 4
The Prince of Tonight Nov. 15
Within the Law Dec. 2
McFadden's Flats Dec. 20
George Sidney Jan. 30
The Wolf Feb. 6

The other nights of the season when road shows are not billed the Antlers will be conducted along the same line as the Helbig at Portland.

Four clean, wholesome motion plays and retreshing music will be the regular program. The upstairs seats will be open only on Saturday and Sunday nights. Only when road attractions are billed will the seats be reserved. On all other occasions patrons will be permitted their choice of the seats that are not already occupied.

The theatre will be cool and pleasant in the summer time and comfortably warm in the winter. Manager Bloom says that the Antlers will not be the coolest place on earth because he doesn't want his patrons to dress like Aquinas, but promises that on the hot, sultry days his patrons will find a delightful day to spend an hour or two in a place that

will make them comfortable. The expert electrician that has been employed by Mr. Bloom comes from Portland. Mr. George B. Evans has had several years' experience in the Portland theatres and will look after the 'lights' during road show engagements and on other occasions will operate the Motiograph machine in the fire proof booth in the gallery.

It would not be proper to conclude this description of the Antlers without saying a word about Manager Bloom. He is a hard man to interview. He is modest to an extreme and while he answered all questions about the new play house and was courteous in taking a News representative over the plans, still he does not feel like saying praise-worthy things about the play-house. He wants the public to make these expressions. Mr. Bloom has resided in Portland for the past 15 years. He is married and has a charming wife and a little girl just four years old. Mrs. Bloom and their little daughter will arrive in Roseburg within the next few weeks and take up their permanent residence here. For the past ten years Mr. Bloom has been visiting Roseburg and every time he came here he was looking for the proper opening. He liked the city and he wanted to make it his home. After ten years of travel he found the opening he had been looking for and he snapped it up. He wants to give the people of Roseburg the best there is in the motion picture world as well as the very highest class of road shows that can be obtained. "I want the people of Roseburg to feel that the Antlers is their theatre. They are the ones to be pleased and I want them to feel free to offer suggestions looking to the betterment of the theatre both from the viewpoint of the shows and pictures and the convenience of the patrons," was the way Mr. Bloom expressed himself.

It is probable that an informal opening will be given on the night of September the 30th. If so, pictures will be shown and Mr. Bloom will ask the people of Roseburg to view the house before the grand opening. In this way the people will have an opportunity of seeing the new theatre at a moderate price before Officer 666 arrives.

FOR SALE—85 or 140 acres of good bottom land, two creeks running through the place. J. M. Thompson, Canas Valley, Or. 1692-011

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LOSES ESTATE

Lord Ashbourne's Will Disinherits Eldest Son.

CATHOLICISM CAUSES TROUBLE

Father Never Forgave Son For Accepting Romanism—Italian Bandits Confess Murder To Save Suspects.

LONDON, Sept. 15.—The religious and political convictions of Lord Ashbourne, it became known today, have cost him just half a million dollars. When his father's will was probated it was found that practically the entire estate had been left to

the younger son, Ashbourne succeeding only to the title, a few family heirlooms and \$4000. The late Lord Ashbourne was an ardent Unionist leader, and he never forgave his elder son for being converted to Roman Catholicism and the Nationalist party. The young lord is so enthusiastic for the cause that most of the time he wears Irish dress and talks Irish.

Bandits Write of Murder. ROME, Sept. 15.—Declaring that they desired to prevent the arrest of innocent people, two well-known Socialist bandits named Banderzo and Gallo, have written to the Giornale di Sicilia confessing that they are the murderers of Cavalier Serge, estate agent to Prince Trabia, who was found dead on a lonely road near Caltanissetta, Sicily recently. Serge, who was known to have been in possession of a large sum of money, which he had collected for rentals, had been robbed. The murderers in their letter added a warning to certain landowners in Sicily not to warn

the police when "unfortunate malefactors" ask for small pecuniary aid. Banderzo and Gallo today are still at large although several squads of government troops have scoured their usual haunts.

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