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SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1918.

It's quite natural that a blind pig
case should be the ultimate finale to
the hog episode.

Spring "has arrived"—come on
your lazy poet the garden pests
have spared a few posies to put into
warbling rhymes.

Now, if those pigs don't squeal—
after such an elaborate dressing
down—everybody should be sat-
isfied for the time being.

Who ever thought a hog—even
thirty-six of 'em—could create such
a flurry and "hold the boards" for
such an indefinite period. But a
hog is some pig these days—dead or
alive.

Of course, we do not pretend to
know, but to the casual onlooker it
would seem about time for the allies
to make a halt of the Hun drive on
the western front. If the Germans
continue to gain ground as they
have by every drive launched since
the initial onslaught in March it will
not be long before the beast of Ber-
lin will be viewing the city of Paris
with a fascinating eye. But we still
believe his efforts in this direction
will be stunted before many days
elapse.

OREGON ON WHEATLESS RATION.

Proofs that Oregon is actually on a
wheatless ration have piled into state
food administration headquarters in a
veritable avalanche, says the "Ore-
gonian."

At very lowest estimate a car-
load of wheat flour will be turned
back from every county in the state
to be sent direct to Europe to help
feed the fighting men, asserted As-
sistant Food Administrator W. K.
Newell.

More enthusiastic workers who
have poured over the reports predict
that Oregon will turn back 100 cars
of wheat products for the cause of
liberty and democracy.

At the regular meeting of Rising
Star lodge 1, O. O. F. last night of-
ficers were elected for the coming
term, Ralph L. Russell being raised
to the place of noble grand, while
Foster Butler was selected for vice
grand. During the evening two can-
didates were given the initiatory de-
gree.

FALL OF ROMANOFFS
COMING TO ANTLETS

Herbert Brenon believes that the
motion picture camera stands alone
as a historian—and he points to his
latest production, "The Fall of the
Romanoffs," which comes to the An-
tlers theatre on Monday and Tuesday
as an effort to prove his ideas.

"The Fall of the Romanoffs" is
nothing less than an attempt to
screen swiftly moving history," says
Mr. Brenon. "I realize that it is
one thing to visualize past history
and quite another to attempt con-
temporary events. The perspective
is baffling. Nor do we know what
the fall of a king today may mean
to us tomorrow."

"Yet this most epoch making
event in the development of democ-
racy—the tumbling of Nicholas II
from the hereditary throne of the
Romanoffs as the Slav race throws
off the manacles of despotism—fas-
cinated me. What a tremendously
human drama it beneath the bare
cable that the czar and czarina, with
their children, are exiles to Siberia.
"I built my story around the Si-
berian moujik, Rasputin, the evil
genius of the royal family. I started
my photographic panorama by dis-
closing Rasputin as an illiterate,
drunken peasant sled driver in a tiny
village on the edge of the Siberian
marshes. Swiftly—by trickery, luck
and unscrupulous craftiness—Raspu-
tin rises to court adviser and actual
power behind the throne. Under-
mining the court with his philosophy
of sin, Rasputin finally proved to be
the spark which set the revolution-
ary masses aflame.

"Through the panorama moves
Iliodor, the Siberian monk who
brought about Rasputin's downfall;
the emperor, a superstitious weak-
ling; his wife, the czarina, with Ger-
man family leanings; indeed, the
whole court. The Kaiser himself ap-
pears briefly. I bring the story up
to the murder of Rasputin and the
revolutionists' arrest of the czar in a
railway carriage on March 15, 1917.
I was fortunate in securing Iliodor,
who plays himself in the production.
Iliodor provided the wealth of facts
upon which we based the story, for
historical data to details of recent
religious ceremonies. More than that
he proved himself a remarkably good
screen actor.

EVERYBODY IS INVITED.

We ask all the people to attend
the celebration of our National Flag
Day on Friday afternoon June 14.
The big parade will form at two p. m.,
after which there will be some street
ceremonies in front of the Elks'
building, and then the fine program
an patriotic address by Judge R. H.
Butler, of The Dalles, an orator of
more than coast-wide reputation, will
follow at the opera house.

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lic-spiritedness, pleasure and patriot-
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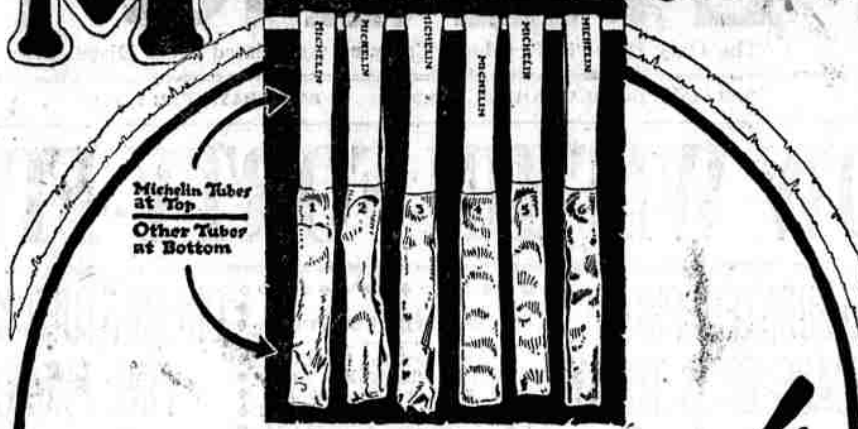
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ATTEND HOME COMING.

Among those leaving on this morn-
ing's local for Wilbur, to attend the
second annual home coming of the
former students of the Umpqua Acad-
emy, which is being held there today
were Mrs. Fannie Hart, Mrs. Geo.

McCulloch and little daughter Fran-
ces, Mrs. M. Lindgren, Mrs. L. A.
Masters, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Ash-
worth and son Reginald, Mr. and
Mrs. Ed. Singleton and daughter Mrs.
H. F. Orden, Miss Lucille Gilmore,
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IT'S ALL IN YOUR EYE

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Changes in Train Schedules

BEGINNING SUNDAY, JUNE 2nd

SOUTH

Shasta Limited No. 11 discontinued. No. 12 to San Fran-
cisco leaves Roseburg at 3:25 a. m. instead of 4:35 a. m.
No. 53 to San Francisco leaves Roseburg at 9:55 a. m.
instead of 9:25 a. m. No. 15 to San Francisco leaves
Roseburg at 5:30 p. m. instead of 5:25 p. m. No. 17 from
Portland arrives Roseburg 10:00 p. m. as before.

NORTH

Shasta Limited No. 12 discontinued. No. 54 to Portland
leaves Roseburg at 11:10 p. m. instead of 11:25 p. m.
No. 16 to Portland leaves Roseburg at 1:05 a. m.
instead of 12:10 a. m. No. 14 to Port-
land leaves Roseburg at 1:40 p. m. instead of 1:55 p. m.
No. 18 to Portland leaves Roseburg at 7:25 a. m. instead
of 7:40 a. m.

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tion of the plumbing, but with the
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