

HEAR THE Douglas Co. Band IN CONCERT AT THE AUTO SHOW

Jan. 19, 20, 21st.

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YOUR BAND

Additional Special Features Every Evening.
REMEMBER THE DATES
ROSEBURG ARMORY

Fair Headquarters 312 N. Jackson

C. L. STODDARD, Manager

Movie Closeups

Tom Mix, the Fox star, is playing at the Antlers theatre for the last time tonight in "Triffin", based on a story by the celebrated Max Brand. It is a story of twisted and tangled lives, filled with speedy action. The star role represents a distinct departure for Mix, inasmuch as he does not figure as a cowboy—although associated with ranch life and doing some daredevil stunts in pursuit of vengeance in the west.

William Russell's latest picture is "Singing River." He will appear in it tonight at the Majestic theatre.

Fuller Brushes

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E. J. HALE, Local Agent,
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"A"NOTHER new frock," you inquire?
"No," replies the Girl-who-knows.
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"Isn't it wonderful how they do their work?"
Send us YOUR frocks—we guarantee you'll be equally pleased.

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"Singing River" is said to be a story that fits the William Fox star to perfection, as it is a lively tale of the old days in the west when crooks played havoc with those men who were trying to make good honestly. It required brave men to clean up this gang, though it took a long time. Russell meets a gang of these land and cattle crooks, and he erases a large blot from the landscape—and wins the girl who is the heroine of the story.

Vola Vale plays opposite Russell.

MATERNITY HOME—703 Mill St. Phone 420-J.

QUEER BRITISH BITS.

LONDON. (By mail to United Press).—Licensing of architects is recommended by Lady Astor, pioneer woman member of parliament. Her first requirement for a license would be a wife and three children.

No man is qualified to design a house who has not a wife and three children," she said to an architect's luncheon—"the children to show the wife what's needed in a house and the wife to tell the husband."

Eight in ten women in recent days in Hyde Park are declared to have been riding side-saddle.

LONDON. (By mail to United Press).—Only the substitution of a baby carriage for a hearse married the effort of the unemployed couple here to have a "regular funeral" for their first-born child.

In a desperate struggle, the parents, one of the hundreds of thousands of workless parents, managed to obtain a cemetery plot. They could not afford hearse or carriages, so they laid their baby in a little elm coffin with enameled fittings, and trundled it to the cemetery, mourners and minister accompanying.

LONDON. (By mail to United Press).—British law officials are obtaining all the assistance they want in deciding whether Portia, soon to be called to the bar, shall wear the regular wig of the barrister or a distinguishing variation—the "biretta," worn in France both by men and women pleaders.

Portia wants a wig. The men, however, think they have contributed enough in admitting women to practice, and want them to be content with the less masculine substitute for the honored grey wig.

C. E. Talbot, of Sutherland, was in Roseburg yesterday receiving medical attention from Dr. A. C. Seely.

Yale System Vindicated, Say Football Men

By HENRY L. FARRELL

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Despite the disappointing defeat in the last game of the season with Harvard, Yale figures the past football season a success.

The Elis are figuring not in games won and lost, but in the promise of the system established by Tad Jones. The results achieved by Jones last season, after two lean, sad years at New Haven, justifies the old blue grade in expecting a rosy future.

Yale was regarded as one of the best teams of the east in mid-season, but injuries kept them from living up to expectations.

The Bull Dogs ought to have one of the best eleven in the east next fall, as enough men survive the annual graduation toll to give Jones a fine nucleus to build on.

Capt. MacAldrich, All-American back and one of the greatest leaders the Blue ever had, has played his last game. In connection with Aldrich it is interesting to note that he is the first Yale captain to come direct to the university from a high school without getting prep training.

Sturm, Gurnsey, Spelden, and Quille are also seniors and their places will have to be filled, although that does not constitute an impossible task. Remaining are O'Hearn, who should develop into one of the best, Jordan, Mallory, Beckett, Wight, Neidlinger and Napp for the backfield; Diller, Landis, Craikshank, Ino, Hulman, Blair, Morris, Deaver, Cross and Miller for the line.

Enough for any coach who only has to fill three regular positions—left halfback, right end and right guard.

Harvard received her share of bumps last year and narrowly escaped more, but the season was considered a great success at Cambridge because the team beat Yale. They really figure up there that Yale is the only team to beat.

Bob Fisher, head coach of the Crimson, will have a harder task than Jones to build in 1922. He will have to develop two new ends, two tackles and one guard.

Capt. Kane, Macomber, Crocker, Tierney and Brown are all members of the senior class and all are stars of the first magnitude. Backfield needs will not be as great however, as Owen, Russell, Pitts, Coburn, Chapin and Churchill will all be back. Hubbard, Clark, Holborn, Hartley, Jenkins, Gherke, Pfaffman and other second string men also will be available as well as promising freshmen including Theobald, Robb, La Farge, Braden, Ellis, Doherty and Hammond.

Policeman Can't Be a Christian

MARION, O., Jan. 11.—(United Press).—"I don't hold anything against the Marion police force, but I don't think a man can be a good Christian and be a policeman anywhere."

Roy D. Brown, who made that declaration, resigned from the Marion Police force after he became converted in a revival conducted at the Holy Nazarene church here.

"I've got to do it," Brown told Police Chief James W. Thompson. "I am just following the dictates of the Lord and want to be square with Him and my fellow Christian workers." Brown served as an up-town patrolman from February to December. He served in the World War and came to this city at the close of the war. He is 30, married and has one child, a girl of four.

"No, no man can be a good Christian and serve on a police force and do the things that the head of the department expects him to do and the things that the people expect him to do. I don't mean that a man can't be honest and be a policeman," Brown said. "But there are so many things a policeman has to do that don't square with my newborn conscience. I see things differently now. I don't think it's right to arrest a man unless you think it's right."

"Yes, there is no doubt that today if Jesus Christ came back and said he was the Savior he would be arrested and thrown into prison; no more polling work for me."

Since quitting the force Brown has been unable to secure work, but he is confident that he will not be without work long. "Any man who is willing to do an honest day's work ought not to have to loaf long."

Big Increase In American Legion

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 11.—With 19,754 posts in forty-eight states, five territorial possessions, and twenty foreign countries, the American Legion enters upon the year 1922. During the past twelve months, 776 posts were added to the organization, according to a report given out by Lemuel Bolles, national adjutant.

The Legion is pushing its way into every corner of the earth. Eleven of the posts added during 1921 were outside the boundaries of the United States. These were: Port Gibson, Louisiana; Andover, New Hampshire; Guatemala City, Guatemala; Luke Field, Hawaii; Ensenada, Lower California; Mexico; San Juan, Puerto Rico; Loma, Angola, Portuguese West Africa; Tula, Spanish Honduras; Maracabo, Venezuela; Warsaw, Poland; and Constantinople, Turkey.

The greatest increase was noted through the middle west and south-west, statistics at national headquarters show. Texas led the list of new posts with 60, followed by Kansas

with 57, and Ohio with 55. The next eight states in order were: Pennsylvania, Iowa and Mississippi (tied), Wisconsin, Oklahoma, Indiana, Nebraska, and Michigan.

"The Legion's growth during 1921 is remarkable in view of the deplorable unemployment among ex-service men," said Bolles. "With the return to normal conditions we expect to double our membership."

Employers Demand Strike Insurance

BALTIMORE, Jan. 11.—Though a company, created to underwrite strike insurance, went into liquidation after a little more than a year of existence, it is stated that a large number of employers, familiar with the plan and its benefits, are insistent that a new company be formed. The executives of the old company, therefore, are about to organize another one upon a plan which they say will contain the best features of the old concern but with certain changes found necessary through experience.

A widespread series of strikes during the past year, coupled with business depression was responsible for the failure of the old company the former management asserted.

It is pointed out that strike insurance has become standardized in Europe, where it is claimed, experience has proved it not only the practical means for distributing the money loss caused by strikes, but was even more useful in promoting unity of purpose among employers.

The local company was operated on a mutual basis with an assessment legally limited to an amount equal to the annual premium. Specific items insured by such a plan are the fixed charges, that is, all expenses which necessarily continue whether the plant is in operation or not.

Premium rates have a wide range. They vary according to the actual strike experiences of each class of industry covering a period of many years, adjusted with regard to locality and the working conditions found in each establishment.

From the practical insurance viewpoint the contract is really the standard "Use and Occupancy" insurance, the chief difference being the cause of loss, which, in this case, is a strike instead of fire, explosion or other physical disaster.

Strike insurance, its advocates contend, is a business necessity to meet the losses caused by strikes. Besides furnishing indemnity they argue that it affords a practicable means of uniting employers of all industries and localities in the same way as the labor unions collectively act for the benefit of workers. They insist that it is not conceived in a spirit hostile to labor, but is a practical balance wheel between two parties who for the moment appear unable to agree.

Convincing proof of this was furnished, they declared, by the number of strikes prevented; the early termination of others and unity of purpose developed among employers.

Miss B. Zumwalt returned this morning from Portland where she has been visiting and shopping for the past few days.

Skin Clear and Flesh Firm With Yeast Vitamon

Concentrated Tablets Easy and Economical to Take—Results Quick.



Get That Firm Flesh, "Pop" and Healthy Glow of Youth—Take Mastin's Yeast Vitamon Tablets.

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THE ORIGINAL TABLETS
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It isn't MASTIN'S it isn't VITAMON

Are Positively Guaranteed to Put On Firm Flesh, Clear the Skin and Increase Energy When Taken With Every Meal or Money Back

Every man or woman who has heard of the wondrous health and beauty-making power of the vitamins in yeast, fresh vegetables and other raw foods will be glad to know of the amazing results being obtained from the highly concentrated yeast—Mastin's VITAMON tablets. These supply a proper dose of all three vitamins (A, B, and C) and are now used by thousands who appreciate their economy, convenience and quick results. Mastin's VITAMON mixes with your food, helps it to digest and provides the health-giving, strength-building nourishment that your body must have to make firm these, strong nerves, rich blood and a keen, active brain. They will not cause gas or upset the stomach, but, on the contrary, are a great aid in overcoming indigestion or chronic constipation. Pimples, boils and skin eruptions seem to vanish as if by magic, leaving the complexion clear and glowing with health. Be sure to remember the name—Mastin's VITAMON. Do not accept imitations or substitutes. You can get Mastin's VITAMON Tablets at all good druggists.

German Names Into Oblivion

PORTLAND, Jan. 11.—(United Press).—Just because the war is now thought by many to be "the late unpleasantness," is no reason why streets formerly bearing German names, and re-monickered during the war along with liberty sandwiches, aeroplane motors, sausages, etc., should regain their old Teutonic handles.

The Portland city council recently made this unanimous ruling in answer to a petition of certain residents of Germanic origin, who wanted to roll the gutters of their Fatherland when indicating where they lived.

In the Milwaukee district here, where a number of German families settled years ago, the streets named Carl, Frederick, Rhine, Frankfurt, Bismarck, were respectively changed to Haig, Pershing, McLoughlin, Lafayette and Rhone.

The city council ruled that the new names mean a good deal, whereas the old names mean nothing. Non-German residents and various American societies heartily supported the council's stand.

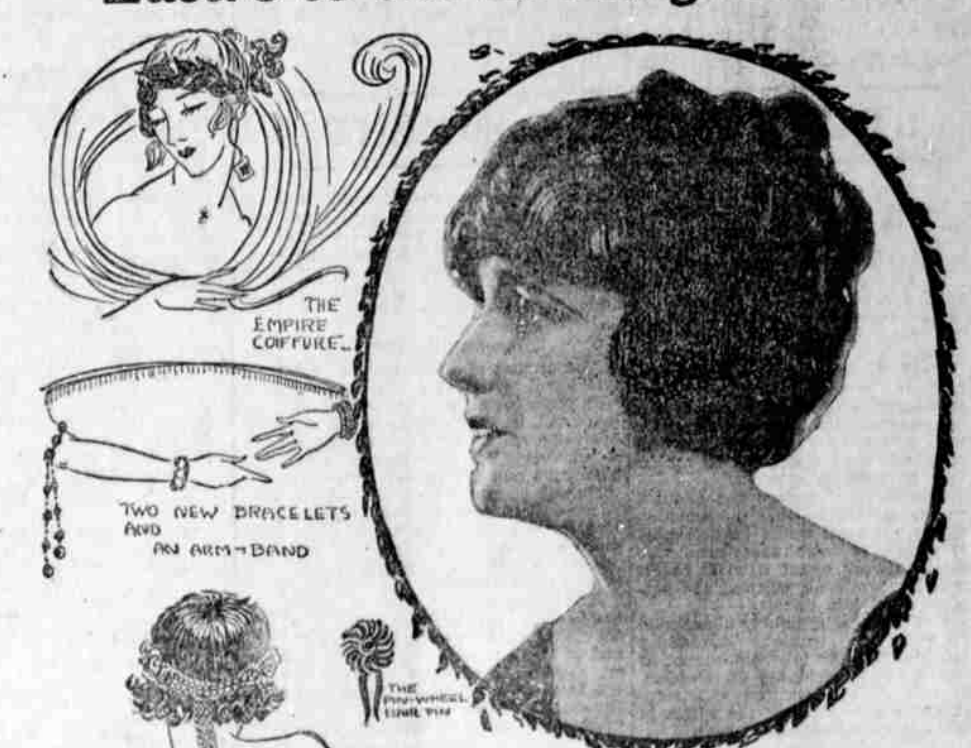
BASKET BALL GAME FRIDAY

An interesting and fast game of basket ball is expected Friday evening at the Armory when the local National Guard team meets the Canyonville All Stars. These two teams met recently at Canyonville and a very interesting game resulted. The local team won by a very narrow margin and the Canyonville team is out for revenge. The Roseburg floor is much larger and in better condition and better playing is expected than was seen at Canyonville. The two teams are almost evenly matched in weight and size and some excellent players are on each quintet.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

U. S. Weather Bureau, local office, Roseburg, Oregon, 24 hours ending 5 p. m.
Precipitation in Inches and Hundredths
Highest temperature yesterday ... 44
Lowest temperature last night ... 31
Precipitation last 24 hours ... 0
Total precip. since first of month 1.12
Normal precip. for this month ... 6.70
Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1921 15.82
to date ... 2.66
Average precip. from Sept. 1, 1921 3.28
Total deficiency from Sept. 1, 1921 3.28
Average precipitation for 44 wet seasons (Sept. 1 to May 1st) ... 31.31
Forecast to 5 p. m. forecast westward tonight and Thursday fair.
WILLIAM HELL, Observer.

Brilliant Accessories Add Lustre to the Evening Costume



friezes may prove profitable, for undoubtedly most of the present day designs originated in them. Take for example, the neo-classicism of the First Empire, as reflected in the upper sketch. This is simply made of green lacquered leaves, suggestive of a laurel wreath, and embroidered with rhinestones. To wear this successfully, the hair should be tightly drawn from the forehead, and loosely knotted on top.

Then, too, there are exquisite garlands of flowers that may be effectively woven in and out of the hair, or daintily placed about the forehead. The best time for these is when it is possible to weave long garlands of flowers into the costume itself. Headresses of this sort naturally call into being more elaborate waves, as illustrated by Agnes Ayres, starting in the Paramount picture, "The Lane That Had No Turning," by Sir Gilbert Parker. If simplicity is more desired, two pin-wheel hairpins of jet may be more preferable.

For the bobbed-haired girl an adorable arrangement may be fashioned from pearls. These are made into long streamers, which fall almost to the waist from a fillet of tiny mauve pink roses, meeting in the center in a large, old-fashioned pearl ornament.

Bracelets monopolize almost as important a place as the head-dresses, and many beautiful designs have been the result. For instance, one of the novelties is found in beautifully cut black beads, hung on a chain of platinum, and completed with two very large beads at the end. Another fancy, equally attractive, is the jade bracelet with rhinestone or diamond clasp.

ENCHANTING impressions are given by the debutantes of this season, due to the wide variety and diversity of head-dresses. No dance or reception is quite complete if lacking in this indispensable fancy. And it is not at all important to stress on materials, for more often than not an ingenious twist of a ribbon turns the trick.

Study of the old masters, of Greek, Roman and Egyptian