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HARD TIME DANCE REAL "HUMMER"

Everyone Pleased by Free Dance Sponsored by Local Lodge Last Night

PRIZES ARE AWARDED

Costumes Are in Keeping with Occasion and Add Delight to Enjoyable Event —Big Attendance

(By Tin Can Egan.)

The Hard Time dance sponsored by the Knights of Pythias and the Knights of Khorassan last evening was perhaps the most unique social feature of the season.

Promptly at 8 o'clock as per schedule two Knights of Khorassan in full uniform threw open the folding doors to the K. P. hall and the dance was on. The manner in which the dance was conducted was very pleasing to the fastidious multitude of guests as all will testify by the long and loud applause for an encore to each and every number.

It brought back the "old time" hospitality that makes everyone feel at home. The old time fiddler, the caller for square dances and the do-c-do—were features that thrilled the hearts of everyone present.

The costumes were well in keeping with the occasion, and three prizes were awarded to the best costumed couples in the hall.

First prize, a box of delicious Banana apples (Umpqua valley) was awarded to an ex-soldier who just returned to Roseburg for the first time since the war. He was a tall brunette, while the lady was a red-haired girl about five feet two inches tall, with a pair of blue eyes that made you think of the sunshine on the reservoir. She wore a pretty thing of canton crepe suspended lightly by a couple of shoulder straps of sequins. From the hood to the tip of the rear fenders, the long straight lines gave an effect of great sans faute. The gent wore a costume fashioned after the familiar knit one purl one formulae plus two eggs well beaten and then cook in a hot oven for twenty minutes and allow to cool without stirring.

Second couple to the right—with a little more do—won the second prize hands down—this costume was as to the lady more volie than anything we have ever seen—while the gent was hand-decorated from his wrist bands to his arm pits. As this couple entered the arena, two Knights bowed low, and there was a silence that was plainly audible. The lady was a decided brunette, she looked about 18 and floated in like a perfume—her face was as sweet as the lady on a hundred-dollar bill. Her costume was a brown frappe, cut a little demitasse at the neck and extending southeasterly two and a half yards, thence four yards west through a rolling area picotted in organdie, then seven yards due north to the point of departure. This couple was an easy winner of the Pride of Douglas (Gold Medal) sack of flour.

Last but by no means least, for chick and irridescent colors and illuminations, this was the most conspicuous couple of the evening—winning this prize was of oi. The creation worn by the lady was plainly a Paris creation, while the gent was in true Khorassan uniform. The beautiful frock with which the maiden was clothed was an adaptation of the Cafe Parfait mode with just enough of the bias to make it delightfully Bonjour. Taking a long swing with the mashie one advances over a bunker to a crepe Morocain which is just slightly aware and to the right of the carburetor. The movement of the pistons was so silent as to give practically no vibration, and a dash of black charmeuse added to the smooth running transmission and luxurious upholstery made a dish that literally melts in your mouth. This couple took the Hubbard squash.

And the bounteous repast of golden corn bread, pumpkin pie, a la bean, demi tasse, loomed up like a traffic cop on a boulevard. The lights had to be turned out before the guests would consent to depart. And as hosts the Knights were termed to the full right of way.

TENMILE AND VICINITY

The grass is growing fine since the rains.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ollivant have returned to their home at Olalla. They have been at Winston helping John Throne with his prune crop.

Ryan and Catching are building a bridge across Looking Glass Creek at the M. L. Bushnell place. The rain has been quite a bother to them.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coats and Mrs. McDaniel visited at the Gurney McDaniel home in Garden Valley Sunday.

Mrs. Minnie Bushnell has rented her place to John Roberts of Roseburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Nickens are talking of returning to Brazil in the near future. Mrs. Nickens has a wonderful collection of butterflies which she brought from Brazil. Some are almost a foot across and are wonderfully marked.

The Olalla Busy Steppers expect to meet with Miss Lilly Davlin next Thursday.

The Ten Mile people held an old fahioned spelling bee at Ten Mile last Friday evening. After the spelling the ladies served lunch. All report a good time. Mrs. Annie Newland and Mrs. James Barnes were the champion spellers.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rice of Portland are visiting at the George Swift home. They may locate in this locality.

Alfred Swift is building a house on his property, one of the Irwin tracts.

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Watch Roseburg Hi wallop Myrtle Point Friday afternoon.

MOVIES

Antlers Theatre

The rhinoceros has a one-track mind, four speeds forward, and no reverse. He also has an uncertain temper, ranging to temporary insanity, dislike for white people in general, a sharp horn situated far forward, and a couple of tons of bulk to back it. When he charges, he burns the breeze, and shivering natives are plainly to be seen in the foliage of the topmost trees for miles around.

But Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson stood up to a rhino with a motion picture camera and a gun. They stood while the rhino snorted and they stood still while he charged, and if Mrs. Johnson had not hit the animal at the base of the horn with an express bullet, there would have been no picture, nor yet any Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson.

As it is, it is one of the most thrilling scenes in their adventure film, "Trailing African Wild Animals," which is being distributed by Metro, and which will be shown at the Antlers Theatre tonight. It only takes a minute or so to show, and the only unpleasant result was that the rhino suffered from a very bad headache for an hour or so, and doubtless strolled off for medical advice. This is only one of the dangerous scenes in the film, which is the first of its kind to be officially endorsed by the American Museum of Natural History.

Liberty Theatre

"Out of the Dust" is a picturesque type of melodrama. It is a big, clean, thrilling outdoor picture of early prarie life, inspired, we are told, by the popular paintings of Frederic Remington, who, perhaps with Colonel Cody, is credited with knowing the real old west as it was in its early days. J. P. McCarthy has caught the spirit of the Remington paintings and artistically woven beautiful campfire scenes, silhouettes and the livelier glimpses of spirited Redmen into his photoplay. All of those fans to whom the old type of western melodrama means much will find the feature a rare treat.

The picture is exceedingly well presented with careful costuming of the period and faithful attention to detail. The early scenes of life at Fort Sheridan, when the army post was a mere barricade and the Indians roamed the plains, are unusually interesting. Charming incidents make these sequences truly delightful and picturesque. Perilous stage coach excursions, exciting encounters with Indians and mad horseback rides contrast the man's mode of living with the monotony of the army post as viewed from the woman's angle.

The story vibrates with a human appeal and it is all convincing and real. It contains many of those moments which make the eyes suspiciously moist, while now and then a bit of good humor creeps in to even the score. At Liberty Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Majestic Theatre

A moving picture built about a situation unique and unusual was shown last night at the Majestic Theatre and again tonight. It is a Fox production called "The Madness of Youth," and stars the one screen actor capable of portraying a character requiring such skillful artistry—John Gilbert, who has played leading roles in some of the most popular Fox productions.

The screen story is one of a young man, wholly bad, who for a year has planned the robbery of a millionaire's collection of jewels. He poses as a religious fanatic. After successfully emerging from many difficult situations that at any moment threaten to bring about his immediate arrest, he finally secures the famous jewels from the safe. But in the meanwhile he has fallen in love with his intended victim's lovely but wayward daughter. His career as a thief ends in a manner not only dramatic but quite startling.

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CAMAS VALLEY SCHOOL ITEMS

A basket ball game was played between Wilbur and Camas Valley high school on the Camas court Friday afternoon. The first half of the game the score was 2 to 8 in favor of Camas. The third quarter was 8 to 10 in favor of Wilbur. Edward Dahl our center, was not able to play during this quarter as he was ill. The last quarter Edward went back into the game. The final score was 10 to 12 in Wilbur's favor.

Those who were on the team are as follows: Edward Dahl center, Lewis Morre and Howard Stobie forwards, and Harold Siegel and Wilfred Brown guards. Many comments were made on the splendid team work of the boys.

A Columbus Day Pageant was given Friday evening by the intermediate and primary rooms. It was greatly enjoyed by a large audience. The play showed the result of much work and drill by those who took part. The costumes were in accordance with the times of Columbus. The Indian War Dance given by the little people in their Indian costumes was much appreciated.

Stella Cory, one of the sixth grade pupils, got two of her fingers caught in the cogs of a washing machine Saturday morning. The fingers were so badly mashed that it has been necessary that she go to Roseburg every day to get the doctor to dress her wounds.

Cecilia and Ada Dean have left for Medford where they will enter the Sacred School which they attended the past few years. Cecilia is a senior and Ada a Sophomore. The students of the C. V. H. S. are all very sorry to have them go.

All the teachers of Camas Valley were in Roseburg Saturday attending a zone meeting.

The school board added a new eraser cleaner to the equipment of the school. A pencil sharpener was purchased for the intermediate room.

Esther Brown is back in school after an absence of a few days on account of sickness.

Mr. A. H. Church and J. H. Parrott have recently purchased new Fordson tractors. This now makes eleven tractors owned by the farmers of Camas Valley.

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DRY AGENT HURT

B. E. Randall, a state prohibition agent, was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital early today suffering from a fracture of the pelvis due to an automobile accident near Clatskanie Tuesday. His home is at Roseburg. Randall was pinned between the steering wheel and door of his car when it overturned at Hansen's curve, two miles west of Clatskanie. The car skidded completely around on the wet pavement before it overturned, and was finally stopped by a tree. His companion, said also to be a state agent, was not injured.—Portland Journal.

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D. Oct. 17.—A severe curred here during the ed havoc with the telraph and electric light wind blow a hard gale s were broken down in Linemen for the difnes were out last night e-establish communica-

ter went down rapidly ernoon and last night m was expected.

could neither send or essage from even Coigar for a time as a reuse done by the storm. raph line could be used Lakeside this morning. all messages and news rom the county. distance telephonic connections with Marshfield were broken. It was not possible to talk even with Coquille. One line and later two lines to Portland were put into commission this morning and the Coquille line repaired. The direct line to Bandon was expected to be in shape by evening. In the meantime the only connection with Bandon is through Coquille.

The highway between Coquille and Marshfield was pretty well strewn with branches early this morning as a result of last night's gale. Near the Coquille high school, many limbs from the big cedar trees there were blown off on the roadway.

At Charleston Bay, a new house was blown down last night. Only the framework had been put up. It belonged to Machinist Brown who is employed on the jetty crew. It was a small structure.

Near Tarheel crossing, several big trees were blown across the South Inlet-Coos Bay road. They were removed early in the day so that traffic was not held up.

Are you boosting for Roseburg Hi? Turn out Friday.

Nations Marching To Armageddon!

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Armageddon means the great conflict between right and wrong, truth and error. God foreshadowed this in dealing with Israel. Jesus foretold the gathering of all the nations of the world to Armageddon, the great battle of the Lord (Rev. 16:13-16). He furthermore said, "Then shall be great tribulation, such as was not since the beginning of the world to this time; no, nor ever shall be, and except those days be shortened there should no flesh be saved. But for the elect's sake those days shall be shortened and 'millions now living will never die.'"

All nations are rapidly hurrying on to this conflict. International conference cannot avert it. (Isa. 8:9, 10.) The Lord's remedy is adequate and complete. It is time for God to set up His kingdom. The Lord is here. His kingdom is at hand. Make it a point to arrange your affairs so you may attend this lecture and hear the Bible proofs and prophecies to aid you in this hour of distress.

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