ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1926.

INTEREST IN CURRENT EVENTS.

The American people are solemnly told that they must fit themselves for citizenship by studying current events, but frequently no practical plan is offered by which young people can be induced to form the habit of acquiring this essential kind of information. The Brooklyn Eagle has developed a plan for inspiring school pupils with a desire for such intelligence, through a current events bee, not unlike the spelling bees that made the old timers such correct spellers. For 11 years that newspaper has provided for such competitions among the school pupils of its own city, in which the contestants are asked questions regarding events and personalities of the present time. Those who fail to answer correctly have to retire from the contest, after the old spelling match plan. At the finals of the last bee a few nights ago, 1600 people crowded into the auditorium, and showed the same enthusiasm you would expect at a football game. Winning a contest in such an atmosphere might seem as desirable to those youngsters as making a home run or carrying the ball over the goal line. The contestants answered up so well, that for the first time the long list of 350 questions gave out, and they were not easier than formerly. Here are a few typical queries from this list, which would floor some of our wise men; "Name four nations that hold temporary seats in the Council of the League of Nations?" "Who recently resigned as president of the Irish Republican party?" "How many years have the nations owing us money been given to pay off?" "Why was the Painleve government defeated?" "Name the two members of the Little Entente who funded their debts to the United States last year." Some of our wise men could not answer questions like these, and young people thus trained for newspaper reading should make real voters in a few years.

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Many farm relief measures have gone before the House agricultural committee, and every one has come out crippled by the assaults of those who want something else, remarks an exchange. There is no doubt of the willingness of Congress to pass any farm relief measure that seems to have the support of those who are to be relieved, and of common sense. But there are so many kinds of farmers, so many problems of transportation and marketing, that no universal measure seems to fit. The genius is yet to be born who can wipe out differences in geography, elevation, distance, climate, farming ability, and reduce farming to one standard of profit. It has never been done in other business; the ruins of 10,000 creameries, factories, sawmills, railroads, that tried to buck Nature, dot the land. George Shima, Western Japanese potato king, recently died in California, worth $3,000,000, all made in growing potatoes, largely on leased lands. He knew how to grow potatoes, and "relief" laws didn't worry him. If any part of the farm problem lies in better farming, that is beyond all laws.

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Honors have been recently paid to Thomas Jefferson, and a memorial in recognition of his services was recently unveiled to mark the birthplace of that statesman at Shadwell, Virginia. While opinions profoundly differ as to the value of his service, his personality had about as much to do with shaping the character of this government as that of any one man. He stood pre-eminently for the idea of human freedom, and that idea has become the dominating principle of American institutions. This country established universal schools and universal suffrage, to carry out that principle. We astonished the world by the success of those principles, which previously had been regarded as visionary and theoretical. The principal nations have since followed our example to a large extent in establishing those ideas.

Rippling Rhymes
by Walt Mason

A HARD LOT.

I'd hate to be without a bed, to be afoot, athirst, to have no wholesome crust of bread or length of wienerwurst; I'd hate to be a homeless wight, and train with homeless gents, and walk the street throughout the night for lack of fifty cents. Sometimes a hobo seeks my door and makes a plaintive spiel, and tells how all his works are sore for lack of one square-meal. And I remark, "I am surprised to see you loom in view; our charities are organized to care for such as you. Each year I give two hundred bucks to help the Village Chest; that lets me out when vagrant ducks for doughnuts make request." He journeys then, the homeless skate, to Jinx, who lives next door, and I can hear the bo relate his dismal tale once more. He tells how he has made his bed upon the frozen soil; how sickness left him nearly dead, and far too weak to toil. He needs a haircut and a shave and kram and codfish balls. His tale would melt a breast of stone, a miser's heart 'twould thaw, and Jinx should hand him out a bone or something else to gnaw. But I can hear this Jinx declare, "You beggars I detest! I give such coin as I can spare to help the Village Chest." In good old days the homeless bores met not that stale reply; four men might kick them from their doors, but one would feed them pie. Our giving now is standardized to meet all modern tests, and homeless men are agonized by tales of Village Chests. All things are made from patterns now, tin cars and kindly deeds, and flynets for the brindled cow, and faith and widows' weeds.

PRUNE PICKIN'S
By Bert G. Bates

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

A coupla cross-country
Hikers who are
Walkin' from
Coast to coast
On a wager
Got off the
Blind baggage
Of an Espee train
Here this a. m.

✣ ✣ ✣

DUMBELL DORA THINKS
The "Three R's" are "Rah! Rah! Rah!"

✣ ✣ ✣

We met a feller the other day so dang mean he coated doorknobs with butter-scotch and told his kids they were all day suckers.

✣ ✣ ✣

A town sheba asked her sweetie for a picture recently and he had his kidneys X-rayed yestiddy and he said he'd give her one if they turned out o. k.

✣ ✣ ✣

Jack and Jill went up to the still
To get a pail of water,
Jack fell down and Judge Jones fined
Him just two and a quarter.

✣ ✣ ✣

One of the big hearted saps of the village sent to a mail order house to buy a frock for his wife and now he's makin' her diet so's it'll fit.

✣ ✣ ✣

One of the village alcoholic playmates was chidin' ye ed. about a pair of plus fours which we had the crust to put on the other night but today we saw him paradin' down the main drag attired in knee-breeches and we'll be dinged if he's got any better two reasons for wearin' 'em than we have.

✣ ✣ ✣

A feller slapped us on the back the other day and shot a big butter and egg grin at us and at first we thot it was friendship but it turned out to be a salesman.

✣ ✣ ✣

When you see a gal comin' out of a beauty parlor with a brand new crimp in her hair you can bet dollars to muffins she's not gonna eat onions for supper.

✣ ✣ ✣

The drippin' of the aqua pura durin' the past few days has spoiled many a school gal complexion.

✣ ✣ ✣

Windblown bobs are all the rage but its the windblown skirts that still command the most attention.

✣ ✣ ✣

This is the time of the year that the young sprouts become all imbued with puppy love and one fond mama told us today that her offspring was so hopped up over a gal that he barks in his sleep.

✣ ✣ ✣

The circus is comin' next week and if we can git a job washin' elephants we may see the dern thing. We always did wanta do something big.

✣ ✣ ✣

A canned heat addict caused a big blaze in the metrop this week. We'll bet his innards were sorta lit up too.

✣ ✣ ✣

Better Music Week is bein' celebrated quite generally in spite of the lamentations of those who'd rather sleep.

✣ ✣ ✣

Late Perkins Sez:

"The sprinkin' June Pluvius handed us cooled off the water meters, anyhow."

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

SHOULD THE MOVIES CLOSE ON SUNDAY

(No. 4 in a series of contributed articles.)

Last summer, Dorothy Ellingsen, the San Francisco "Jazz girl" aged 17, killed her mother, because the latter objected to too much amusement; a Pennsylvania lad of 17 killed his father and almost killed his mother; a Kansas City young man of 19 left school and home to become a tramp, and murdered a man who gave him a lift on the highway. These are only examples. There is something wrong with the training of our young people. Crime and indecency are continually suggested to them by the movies. Do we want the movies closed all the time, or do we want more uplifting agencies to have a chance to reach our boys and girls once in a while? Talk about liberty! Some people don't know what liberty means. They seem to think it means the license to bore holes in a gallant ship and send her to the bottom! True sailormen will try to keep the ship afloat. They ask no other liberty.

In England, games and theatrical exhibitions have been prohibited on Sunday since the first half of the tenth century, or for nearly a thousand years. Law writers say that Sunday laws are really based on the experience of mankind as to the wisdom and necessity of having at stated intervals a day of rest from customary labor, which is said to be necessary for both the physical and moral nature of man. Laws of this character are therefore generally upheld on the ground that by them the general welfare is advanced, labor protected, and the moral and physical well-being of society promoted. The trouble with the screens is that they misuse to a large extent a day intended for the moral upbuilding of the people. The occasional showing of a historical or educational or moral film does not save the situation. Special effort is made by the movie proprietors to attract the crowds on Sunday, and much of the advertising used for this purpose is far from elevating, and is often made as suggestive as possible.

The common council of Roseburg has given the people a chance to pass upon this question. The majority should rule. There is a great principle involved. It is childish to talk about the town losing a few dollars by Sunday closing. Such a statement is untrue and unworthy of intelligent people. Boys and girls are worth more than dollars, anyway.

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THE PROPOSED SUNDAY CLOSING LAW.

Up in that white-hot world we call thee sun
One day his latest plans the devil changed;
Then as an angel he disguised himself;
Then near the moon he flew; then earthward ranged.

Through twice ten million miles of empty space
With keenest eyes, as he was dropping down,
He glanced in every corner of the earth
Until at last he spied her fairest town.

In circles near the earth one moonlit night
He sailed around and around and around;
Then o'er the town he flapped his golden wings;
Then in his fair disguise he touched the ground.

Now! in this town he makes his victims think,
As fast as he can find them in his search,
That the wicked shows on Sundays should be closed
And people should be made to go to church

Oh! how he laughs and laughs, for well he knows
His victims now are working for his gain,
That if they close the shows that they will drive
Many people to his broad domain.

He knows that if the church controlled the state
His reign upon the earth would be supreme,
And blazing fagots then would light the skies
And everywhere would rise the torture-scream.

Then let us by the mighty ballot prove,
When at the city's precincts we shall meet,
That our rights we shall retain by giving him
And his misguided ones a great defeat.

AILDEN HARNESS.

—o—

Crispette business moved to 129 N. Stephens street where Mrs. Lucas will continue to sell delicious corn confections and candy.

—o—

COUNTY COURT MEETS.

The county court met today in its regular monthly session, spending the greater part of today in auditing the monthly routine of bills. This task always occupies the first day of the county court sessions. Several road matters are to be considered tomorrow, and it is anticipated that there will be one or two delegations before the court at that time. Only a small amount of work is before the court for the term and an adjournment is anticipated on Friday.

—o—

I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by Mrs. Grace McKinney or any one except myself.
R. J. McKINNEY.

—o—

PERMIT ISSUED

A building permit was issued today for the construction of the service station to be erected by William VanHuren at the intersection of Oak and Rose streets. The service station will cost approximately $5,000 and will be operated by Gene Fowler and Lloyd Davis. It is to have a well equipped filling station, grease pits, rest rooms, accessory room, and a group of individual storage garages. Construction is to be of concrete and hollow tile.

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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

U. S. Weather Bureau, local office, Roseburg, Oregon, 24 hours ending 5 a. m.

Precipitation in Ins. and Hundreths

Highest temperature yesterday	61
Lowest temperature last night	49
Precipitation last 24 hours	.17
Total precip. since 1st month	.28
Normal precip. for this month	2.00
Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1925, to date	21.12
Average precip. from Sept. 1, 1877	31.48
Total deficiency from Sept. 1, 1925	9.91
Average precipitation for 49 wet seasons (September to May inclusive)	31.12

Unsettled with local rains probably tonight and Thursday; moderate temperature.

WM. BELL, Meteorologist.

DR. NERBAS
DENTIST
Painless Extraction
Gas When Desired
Pyorrhea Cured
Phone 488 Masonic Bldg.

BEAUTY CHATS
by Edna Kent Forbes

TOOTH POWDERS

I do not think there is much to choose between a tooth paste or a tooth powder, though I am inclined to think that a powder gives a brighter polish to the teeth. If you use a powder I would suggest that you pour a liberal amount of it on a toothbrush that is not too wet, so that when you first scrub your teeth, it is with dry or almost dry powder. Some women give their teeth an extra polishing once or twice a week by rubbing over them, or as many of them as they can reach, with dry tooth powder and the blunt end of an orangewood stick.

There is nothing better and certainly nothing cheaper than precipitated chalk. If you do not like its tastelessness rinse the mouth afterward with peppermint water or any of the pleasantly flavored antiseptic mouth washes on the market. A splendid mouth wash is made by adding half an ounce of potassium permanganate to a quart of boiled water. This will cure bad breath if it is due to your teeth.

But whether you use a powder or a paste is not so important as how often you use it. The teeth should be cleaned night and morning in the most thorough fashion. I think it is better if the toothbrush has a little blob of extra long bristles on the end, for these will work themselves more effectively into the recesses between the teeth and get out the food particles that collect there. They can only do their work thoroughly if there is plenty of paste or powder on the brush, and if the brush is moved up and down over the teeth instead of back and forth across them.

If the teeth are loose nothing is better to tighten them than tincture of myrrh, which should be rubbed all over the gums inside, and outside too. You should, however, see a dentist if you have trouble of this sort. It does not necessarily mean pyorrhoea but is one of the symptoms.

—o—

Daily Reader: It is hardly possible that you could overcome all odor from sage tea unless you added a scent that was so strong that it would be more annoying than that from the sage. There is nothing more pungent in odor than herbs, but they are not unpleasantly so. The odor from alcohol or dry rum mingled with that of the sage would not offend, so the sage tea with either of these added would amount to a tonic, and the sage part of it would not be so noticeable.

Tomorrow—Answered Letters.

Efficient Housekeeping
By Laura A. Kirkman

FRENCH PASTRIES

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast
Left-Over Rhubarb
Cereal
Creamed Dried Beef
Muffins Coffee

Luncheon
Omelet
Wholewheat Bread
Jelly Cookies Cocoa

Dinner
Lamb Stew with Carrots and Potatoes
Creamed Asparagus on Toast
Diced Pineapples
French Pastries Coffee

"Please write an article on how to make French pastries at home," asks a Column Reader.

French pastries are made with Puff Paste: Sift one and one-fourth cups of pastry flour with one-fourth teaspoon of salt. With two knives, held like a pair of scissors, cut three-quarters of a cup of butter into this flour. But do not cut it all in; leave quite a number of medium-size lumps (no larger than a hickory nut.)

Now take out about one-third cupful of these floured lumps of butter, and set them aside to use later. With the knives, cut the remaining lumps more finely into the flour. Then heap up the flour into a little mound, make a hole in its center, and stir in (using a knife) one-third cup of ice water. It may possibly be necessary to use a little more than this amount of cold water, but do not use enough to make the mass really wet; it should be only moist enough to stick together so that it can be rolled.

Toss it onto a slightly floured bread board and roll to one-fourth inch in thickness. Dot one-half of it with one-half the amount of floured lumps previously set aside, then fold the other half over and press edges together. Once more roll out. Again dot the sheet with lumps (using all the lumps this time), fold over, press edges together and roll out to one-half inch thick. Now fold in from either side, to form a roll. Put this roll on a plate and set it in the refrigerator for at least an hour.

At the end of the hour, have your oven very hot—about 500 degrees, if you use a Fahrenheit oven thermometer. The reason French pastry is so light and high, is because it is put very cold into a very hot oven. When you take the roll from the ice box, do not roll it again. Merely unfold it, cut it into squares and circles, put a dab of marmalade on this square, a dab of jam on that, (any filling or decoration you desire—copy the French pastries sold in bakery stores), and, before the paste has had time to become warmer, quickly slip the little pastries into the hot oven, on a cookie sheet or pie pan. Bake at the same temperature for from 20 to 25 minutes, possibly a little less. Lard is never used in making French pastries. In warm weather it is best to cut out the pastries, put in filling, place on a pan and set the pan in the refrigerator to chill again, before slipping it into the oven.

Tomorrow—Crocheted Hot-Dish Mat.

Diet and Health.
By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.
Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children"

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

The Toothbrush.

J.—A toothbrush should be small enough to reach the surface of the last teeth in the mouth, and go under the tongue when cleaning the inside surface of the teeth. A brush having uneven bristles will undoubtedly clean the teeth better.

All of the toothpaste should be washed off the brush very thoroughly after using, and the brush then hung in a clean, dry and sunny place. It should be sterilized once a week, and a good way to do this is to fill the brush on the bristles with common salt, and then place in a clean, sunny spot. Boiling, of course, will sterilize, but it may soften the brush too much. It is better to keep two brushes in use. That gives them time to dry and keeps them firm.

Thin Face.

Mrs. M.—After you have reduced to normal, you can eat considerably more than you did while on your reduction diet, but you will always have to guard against overeating for your needs, for the same errors that produced overweight in the first place can do so again.

When you go back to your maintenance diet you always gain two or three pounds. This is due to the fact that the extra food causes the system to demand more water to be retained, to keep the blood tissue fluids in the normal concentration. You can only tell what your maintenance diet is by watching your weight. Weigh yourself once a week, after you are down to normal weight. If you have gained, go on a low calorie diet the next day. You can use fruit juice or fruits and vegetables or milk, not averaging over 800 calories. You'll find your face will plump up a little when you're on your maintenance diet. Even though it doesn't, you will feel so much better physically that you won't care.

Mrs. E. is troubled with gas in the intestines which seem to collect in a certain spot just a little above the navel. By pressing deep on this spot a deep throbbing can be felt. She wants to know if the gas causes this.

No, Mrs. E. What you feel is what anyone would feel by pressing on the abdomen (if it is thin enough); that is, the throbbing of the abdominal aorta, the big blood vessel that is taking the blood to the lungs and abdominal organs.

Stop examining yourself, Mrs. E., and go to one who is competent to do it—that is, a skillful physician.

If you will send for our article on Balanced Diet, it may help you. (Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.) Your gas may come from the wrong diet, wrong feeding habits or some other disturbances.

Sweating Feet.

Miss S.—If you will put an ounce of liquid formaldehyde into a quart of water, and rub a little of this solution on your feet, after washing and drying, once a day for a week, and then once or twice a week and later less often—you will find that your sweating feet will be improved.

F.—Our article on Boils can be had by the request accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

My Dear Followers:

When sending for material which we offer you, please remember to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope bearing your full name and address. The pamphlet on reducing and gaining is the only one for which you must enclose ten cents in stamps extra. Address your letters to me in care of this paper. Make them as brief as possible, not over 200 words, and type or write them legibly with ink. Please sign your name as evidence of good faith—we will not use it in any way. Remember it is impossible for me to diagnose for you or to answer you personally. I appreciate very much the beautiful letters you send me and regret it is impossible to give you individual advice. The questions you ask will be answered in the column as soon as possible, if they are of general interest. Don't forget the stamped, self-addressed envelope if you expect me to send you the information I have offered.

Grey Enamel
DISH PAN
Well finished ware in grey. Has a deep rolled rim and a capacity of 14 quarts. At the price of a remarkable SPECIAL.
Saturday Only 49c
ZIGLER-CRAVEN HARDWARE CO
Roseburg Phone 25

MOVIE NOTES

Liberty Theatre.

The Liberty Theatre offers "Shadow of the Law" as its featured attraction this week, the same being Associated Exhibitors version of Henry Chapman Ford's celebrated story, "Two Gates."

"The Shadow of the Law" is heralded as one of the best crook melodramas of the present season, and stars Clara Bow and Stuart Holmes, with Ralph Lewis and Forrest Stanley.

The plot concerns the evil machinations of a master crook who gathers many innocent and honorable victims into his diabolical net. Clara Bow is one who spurns his advances, and she pays for her impertinence by serving a term in jail under his false accusation. When she emerges from behind the bars the action begins, and never ends until the villain is well thwarted and properly given his due.

Charley Chase once more chases the blues in a new comedy entitled "Charley My Boy" which will be another feature of the program at the Liberty Theatre. As an ambitious stamp-licker who steps out in the highest of high society, Charley has a role that suits him to uproarious perfection and he is supported by a fine cast.

Antlers Theatre.

London's fascinating shopping district forms a whirlwind center for the action in First National's "Fine Clothes", which will be presented at the Antlers Theatre today. The picture is an adaption from Franz Molnar's European stage success. "Fashions For Men," produced by John M. Stahl for Louis B. Mayer.

Majestic Theatre.

The radio has a new relation! Its newest kin is a combination telephone device which transmits vision as well as sound. According to Edward Sloman, director, who uses this latest invention in Virginia Valli's most recent starring vehicle, "Up the Ladder," the Universal-Jewel feature adapted from the big stage hit by Owen Davis, now being shown at the Majestic Theatre, the television-phone in the course of a short time, will be as common as the telephone.

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DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

All interests in the firm of Vosburgh and Wiard have been purchased by Clyde Wiard, who is now sole owner. All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to the firm are asked to pay all bills promptly in order that the business affairs may be settled immediately. I wish to express my appreciation to all patrons of the business for their past kindnesses and urge their continued support and cooperation for the new owner.
EARL VOSBURGH.

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Around the County

SOUTH DEER CREEK NEWS.

Msls Winona Trusaell of Dixonville spent Sunday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Flora Cox of South Deer Creek.

Roy Blood was in town Saturday, visiting friends and attending business.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cox of Roseburg spent Monday evening with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cox of South Deer Creek.

Mr. Sherman Conine and also Beecher Emert spent Sunday evening at the home of W. B. Milton's.

S. D. C. Grange was well attended last Saturday evening and an enjoyable evening was spent by all. XX.

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CANYONVILLE ECHOES

Fred T. Wilcox returned Sunday from a visit to the O. A. C., where he was formerly a student.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabrio transacted business in Roseburg Saturday.

Shirley Kane quite seriously hurt his leg last week while hauling logs for the Wilcox Lumber Company. He is reported as improving slightly at this time.

Mr. Longton is slowly recovering from a fall from which he sustained several broken ribs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleischer and family were entertained at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Clem Davis for them last Sunday.

Mr. L. C. Stenger is remodeling his old store into a very attractive and first-class restaurant and delicatessen. He will cater to a very high class trade and will be open for business in the near future.

Mr. Hamlin of Riddle is opening up a new meat market in Canyonville.

Dr. Amos Baker has opened a real estate office in Canyonville in addition to his other business affairs.

The high school auditorium is being painted, papered and kalsomined and will be the most attractive public room in Canyonville. This work is being financed by the proceeds of the Community Play given a short time ago. Mr. Dave Scott of Sutherlin is doing the work.

Music Week will be observed in Canyonville by a public program distinctly musical to be given at the High School auditorium on Friday evening, May 7th. This program is being sponsored by Mrs. Otto Watzig. The meeting will be in the nature of a social gathering and refreshments will be served by the school. No admission will be charged and everyone is invited. It is understood that the Riddle orchestra will assist at this program.

Mr. J. C. Blankenship and their daughters returned Sunday from Tacoma, Washington.

Mr. Cal Dubell has been in a critical condition during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gazely returned Saturday from a trip to Tule Lake. They report a very enjoyable trip.

Mrs. Gertrude A. Amspoker formerly of Riddle, now of Medford visited friends in Canyonville Sunday.

Bill Williams has returned to Canyonville.

Mr. Stephen Wilcox of Portland is visiting his brother, Fred for a few days.

Mrs. Byman of Deer Park Inn and son, Jason, transacted business in Roseburg Monday.

Fritz Snyder is driving a new Chevrolet Sedan.

Extensive street repairs are being made in Canyonville.

Mr. Lloyd Beals drove to Oak Ridge Friday, returning Monday.

The members of the high school girls chorus will go to Riddle Thursday evening, where they will assist with a musical program to be given there.

Miss Geraldine Cook of Wilamina, Oregon, has been elected as assistant high school teacher for the coming year. She is a graduate of the Willamette University at Salem and comes highly recommended.

Canyonville and Days Creek will play a game of ball here Friday, May 7th. The game with Riddle on last Friday afternoon was decidedly in Riddles favor.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Heniger attended the play at the Antlers Theatre Saturday night.

The marriage of Miss Helen Shafer and Frank W. Dunbar will be solemnized on Sunday, May 9, at high noon at the Methodist.
READER.

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Refrigerators priced right. Zigler-Craven Hdw. Co.

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THREE "A" DESK MOVED TO UMPQUA

The A. A. A. information headquarters have been moved from the Bogard real estate office in the Grand Hotel building to the lobby of the Umpqua Hotel. The information desk was placed today and the association's signs are being painted on the lobby windows today. The desk will still be in charge of Miss Fern Reymers, who has handled the association's work since the organization. Other improvements to the Umpqua hotel lobby are being made this week in addition to the changes which have already taken place. New furniture is to be provided throughout, new rugs have been ordered and altogether the lobby will present a most cozy and homelike atmosphere when all improvements are complete.

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Just arrived, beautiful line of box chocolates for Mother's Day, 50c and up, at Petley's Confectionery.

Fer the luva Mike!
What's coming next?