

MIST MISTINGS

Additional Mistings will be found on page two.

Mrs. Carl Hollingworth spent Wednesday in Portland.

Mrs. Eugene Blakesley has as her guest this week Mrs. Hedges of Grays Harbor.

Mrs. Frank M. Miles of Portland is visiting at the home of her son, Sherman Miles.

Mrs. Raymond Deavers spent Friday and Saturday in Portland as the guest of friends.

Mrs. Alice Wreford, chief assistant in the county agricultural agent's office, spent Sunday with friends in Portland.

Mrs. Harold Broughton and daughter Jean who have been visiting in Eugene for the past two weeks arrived home Wednesday.

The many friends of Dr. H. R. Cliff will be very sorry to hear of his serious illness in Portland. Dr. Cliff formerly lived in St. Helens.

Judge White, Commissioner Fullerton and Roadmaster Mills were down in the Birkenfeld section Tuesday on a road inspection tour.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Boyd were Portland visitors Wednesday. They expect to leave St. Helens soon and will make their home in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Russell, accompanied by Mrs. M. F. Graves, left Thursday for Eugene to attend the annual convention of the state American Legion.

J. T. Scott, the photographer, is in Vernonia this week and will remain there over the Fourth with his photographic paraphernalia. His family accompanied him on the trip.

Albert Burcham left Sunday evening down river with his pile driving outfit to commence work on a bridge building contract he has in Washington, across the river from Astoria.

County Agent Flippin, Jr. and F. M. Holbrook are in Vernonia this week looking after preparations for the big county Farm Bureau picnic scheduled to take place in that town Monday.

Miss Edrie LaBare was a Portland shopper Monday.

Fred Watkins transacted business in Portland Tuesday.

Mrs. Q. R. Allen of Portland is the guest of Mrs. Fred Jensen this week.

Misses Helen and Grace Boyd were hostesses at a dancing party Saturday evening.

Raymond Burns of Kelso is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Burcham this week.

Judge Fullerton was a business visitor in the city by the Willamette the first of the week.

Miss Edrie LaBare has as her house guest this week Miss Eve Mary Beekman of Tillamook.

Mrs. Albert Burcham entertained the members of her Sunday school class Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. Edwin Ross and Dr. L. G. Ross attended the conference of health officers in Portland Wednesday.

Mrs. D. B. Williams was hostess Wednesday evening at a charming card party for a number of her friends.

Miss Alice Armstrong and Leland Austin of Woodburn, Oregon, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Deavers Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Deming went to Monmouth Wednesday to attend the funeral of Harry Stine. Mr. Stine was a half brother of Mr. Deming.

Ed Jones was a visitor in McMinnville Saturday, returning Sunday accompanied by Mrs. Jones who had been visiting relatives in that city for a week or more.

Spring and summer millinery, sport skirts and coats and all lines of spring and summer goods are being closed out at greatly reduced prices. We must have room for fall goods. Take advantage of this opportunity to save money. Milady's Shop.

Miss Olena Coates spent the week end in Portland with friends and relatives.

A new line of classy Sassy Jane dresses and aprons just in and now on display. To see them is to buy them. Milady's Shop.

County Clerk Hunt hid himself away from the cares and tribulations of public office Saturday long enough to visit Portland and take in some of the events of the national athletic meet in that city.

Miss Mildred Burnham of Bushnell, South Dakota, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor West. Miss Burnham has been teaching school at Newberg, Oregon, for the past year and likes the "Far West" very much.

Sherman Miles was among those who attended the athletic meet in Portland Saturday afternoon. The banker had been going under high tension for a week previous in directing the harvesting of his hay crop and felt the need of a little relaxation in resting his mind and body from his recent hard labor.

Harvey Wilkins is having his dock store room remodeled and generally repaired. The high water left it in rather a muddy condition, and in his cleanup program he included some needed repairs along with it. He has been located in the old garage building on the Strand since the high water drove him out, but expects to be back at the old stand soon.

Why Suffer from Rheumatism?

Do you know that nine out of every ten cases of rheumatism are simply rheumatism of the muscles or chronic rheumatism neither of which require any internal treatment? The pain may be relieved by applying Chamberlain's Liniment, which makes sleep and rest possible, and that certainly means a great deal to any one afflicted with rheumatism.

George

OUR BOY REPORTER



Mister Morton give me a job in vacashun sweepin up in the mornin an dustin the tips an evrythink an ritin fresh news about evrybuddy. My wages is \$ a dollar an a half a week an maybe if I get lotsa fresh news a bout evrybuddy my wages wood get rized to \$ five dollers a month he sed.

Jim dash

You gotta put a jim dash after evry think you rite to keep it seprated frum what Mister Morton rites I gess. Jim dashes wuz named from a printer what wurked for Ben Franklin on the Satiddy Evenin Post what wuz named jim.

Jim dash

Mister Shinn what's a lawyer took me to lunch to the Baltimore an I ast Mister Parsons did he have any chicken fride stake left an he went out and cum back an sed its all over George an I sed all over what an he sed they ain't no more. I thought he ment it wuz all over gravy an Mister Shinn he did two. It cost Mister Shinn a doller an ten sents what I ate.

Jim dash

I ast Doctor Peel jess now wood he give me sum fresh news an he sed you will haff to wate to next week I gess George so I will cause he sed he wood give me sum then.

Jim dash

Mister Jim Kemp what's hed of the Masons ast me to cum up to the lodge sum nite when sumbuddy rides the gote which is Thursday nite. You gotta ride a gote without touchin your hands Mister Quick sed. G I bet its fun less you get ditched.

Jim dash

Mister Von Gray sed I shoold tell evry buddy if you want to get marrid he jess get sum new weddin rings, a hull batch.

Jim dash

Mister Clark what's my minister ast me wood it make a difference in Sunday skule cause I am wurkin on the paper an I ast Mister Morton an he sed no less there is a murder sum Sundry but I don't gess there will be cause evrybuddy nose evrybuddy here.

Jim dash

Fare an warmer next week less it ranes.



CLARINE SEYMOUR

D.W. GRIFFITH'S "THE IDOL DANCER"

Film Production for Which D. W. Griffith and Party Almost Lost Their Lives in Four Days of Terrific Storms and Sea Terror Aboard Small Yacht Off Bahamas.

The Adventure Which Roused a Nation to Alarm for the Safety of Director and Friends, and Which Sent U. S. Aviators and Patrols On Search, Caused by Griffith's Demand for Settings for "The Idol Dancer."

"THE IDOL DANCER," the picture which will be the attraction at the Liberty Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday, is the production which nearly cost the life of its noted director, D. W. Griffith, and many members of the cast. There should be an added thrill to those who remember the story as it was printed in the newspapers all over the country just before last Christmas, for practically every character who appears on the screen played a part in the mishap which startled and dismayed the nation for three days.

George MacQuarrie, Porte Strong and Herbert Sutch who play the parts of Rev. Franklin Blythe, the Rev. Peter and Old Thomas, respectively, shared the great adventure with Mr. Griffith.



Swimming Time Is Here

GOT your Bathing Suit yet? There's a wonderful display of them here this week—better come choose yours now. Then you'll be all ready when "the crowd" telephones you some evening that everybody's going swimming, and you hurry off to a cool plunge.

AUSTIN'S

15 STORES

Twentieth Century Stores

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Try the 20th Century Way Of Avoiding Money Trouble

EARN to buy for cash—where the value of money is most respected. You will be surprised at the difference. In the old easy way of "getting trusted" you bought things you did not need, you paid too much for the things you did need. At the end of the month the size of the grocery bill made your heart sink. In the new way, the 20th Century Way, you may, if you choose, face the first of the month Square—no grocery bill. You find yourself ahead instead of behind. It starts a good

MONEY SAVERS FOR SATURDAY THAT ARE ESPECIALLY ATTRACTIVE:

Flaked White Shortening in bulk, just lovely for pastry, lb. 15c	Crown, Olympic or 20th Century Flour, 49 lb. sack \$2.20
M. J. B. Tree Tea, Ceylon & India as well as Japan, half pound 28c	Delicious for iced-teas—A bit of lemon helps
Soaps	Jiffy Jell, 3 pkgs. 25c
Crystal White, 5 bars 25c, 10 bars 50c, 100 bars \$4.95	Old Dutch Gleanser, can. 23c
Royal White, 5 bars 24c, 10 bars 47c, 100 bars \$4.50	Full Cream Chees, pound. 23c
Proctor & Gamble White Soap, 7 bars 25c, 14 bars 49c	Fresh Roasted Coffees—Our Own Plantation Blend, 5 lbs. \$1.00
Lenox, 7 bars 25c, 14 bars 49c	Peaberry Coffee, 2 lbs. 55c, 5 lbs. \$1.35
	20th Century, Finest of the Coffees, 1 lb. 35c, 3 pounds \$1.00

MACARONI—Fresh Made From Best Hard Wheat, One Day Only, 4 Pounds for 25c

SUGAR—A 20TH CENTURY PRICE IS RELIABLE. BASED ON LATEST 'FRISCO MARKET.

Darimade Milk, can 10c, doz. cans. \$1.20	Federal Milk, can 10c, dozen \$1.20
Carnation or Borden's, 11c can, doz. \$1.30	

NOTE THE CONVENIENT LOCATION OF OUR 20TH CENTURY STORE IN ST. HELENS—THE WELLINGTON BUILDING, ON THE STRAND.

FRIDAY, JULY 1ST

ENID BENNETT in "The Women in the Suitcase"

"LET'S raise the devil!" she laughed—as she tried so hard to be "sporty" like her companion. Yet with aching heart she was playing the biggest, finest game of her life. And when the man she had honored most on earth came that night to meet "some live little girlie"—the scene that followed is one scene you won't forget!

SERIAL 10c-25c COMEDY

SATURDAY, JULY 2ND

OUR AN ALLAN DWAN PRODUCTION 10c

NEW AND

"THE SCOFFERS"

PRICES 25c

SCENES of strife—of romance—of vivid vivid action. Men who are real men; men who are beasts. Women wonderful in their love; women pitiable in their frailty. All made real by Mary Thurman, James Kirkwood, Philo McCullough, Rhea Mitchell, Noah Beery and a perfectly picked cast.

SUNDAY, JULY 3RD

Wallace Reid in "The Lottery Man"

TRY YOUR LUCK AND TAKE A CHANCE ON THIS ONE. IT IS SURE WORTH THE PRICE

REVIEW 10c-25c COMEDY

CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE STARTING AT 2:00 P. M.

MONDAY, JULY 4TH

Celebrate at Home by Taking in

HARRY CAREY in "The Wallop"

THE GALLOPING ROMANCE OF A WESTERN ROVER'S DESPERATE FIGHT FOR LIFE AND LOVE

ALSO ADDED ATTRACTIONS

CORRECT FIGHT RETURNS WILL BE FLASHED ON SCREEN

CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE STARTING AT 2:00 P. M.

COMEDIES 15c-35c WEEKLY

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY, JULY 5TH-6TH

D. W. Griffith's

"THE IDOL DANCER"

IS A WONDERFUL PLAY OF LOVE AND ADVENTURE SUCH AS ONLY

Griffith, the Master

MAY REVEAL IN ALL ITS BEAUTY, STRENGTH AND EXCITEMENT

OH! How She Can Dance! "Little White Almond Flower"—mixture of French, Java and Shimmy—unequal parts—endowed by the Gods with a beauty so captivating that even the cocoanuts fell for her—sure turned the Island into a scene of seething conquest for her heart, her hand and Oh! how she can dance!

REVIEW 15c-35c COMEDY

THURSDAY, JULY 7TH

"HEARTS ARE TRUMPS," With an All-Star Cast

A Titanic Melodrama of Love and Fascinating Intrigue.

WEEKLY 10c-25c COMEDY