

Liberty Theatre

IT'S GOLDWYN WEEK
LET'S GO!

This mere announcement should be sufficient to assure patrons that we have lined up some big events for the coming week. It means exceptional entertainment for you.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22
Goldwyn Presents **WILL ROGERS** in
"BOYS WILL BE BOYS"

Clean, wholesome American humor at its very best. An Irvin S. Cobb story. It's a chucklesome story that warms the heart.

COMEDY—"EDGAR'S HAMLET"
INTERNATIONAL WEEKLY

SUNDAY-MONDAY, OCTOBER 23-24
Wonderful Submarine Photography
"WET GOLD"

Secrets of the Sea revealed by camera. The most remarkable picture ever made. A mystery that has puzzled and fascinated mankind since the beginning of time. A thrilling drama of love and adventure and an exciting hunt for sunken treasure.

BUSTER KEATON in
"THE GOAT"

Guaranteed to lighten all Grouches and Cure the Blues. A clean, zippy comic, bulging with laughs. Continuous on Sunday 2 to 11. Prices, 2 to 6, 25c and 10c.

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25-26

Pauline Starke in
"SNOWBLIND"

Unlike anything you have seen in pictures. We do not hesitate to recommend "Snowblind," a thrilling story of the frozen North, to all lovers of genuine artistic worth.

COMEDY—"STOP KIDDING"
PATHE REVIEW

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27

Madge Kennedy in
"THE GIRL WITH THE JAZZ HEART"

The story of a girl who jazzed her way into one of the most interesting screen romances. It is a real picture.

PARAMOUNT COMEDY, featuring
Mr. and Mrs. Carter DeHaven.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28

Samuel Goldwyn Presents
"MILESTONES"

The story traces the family fortune through three generations, depicting the modes and manners of the different periods with indescribable charm. "Milestones" has romance as sweet as the odor of lilies; it has pathos, humor, drama, appeal.

A PARAMOUNT-TRUAX COMEDY

Prices 35c and 15c; Sunday, 2 to 6, 25c and 10c

COMING—"THE AFFAIRS OF ANATOL," "THE FOUR HORSEMEN."

Continuous on Sunday 2 to 11 p. m.

GEORGE

: Our Boy Reporter :

Emery Newman from Scapoose paid Judge Hazen \$ twenty 5 dollars for sellin ducks. He sed he woodn't do it no more an Judge Hazen sed you better not an you better chase wild geeses wich don't cost you so much. Nobuddy was hurt. I dont no what Judge Hazen dun with the \$ twenty 5 dollars.

Jim dash
Mister Casey is here from Deer Island so Edith cood go to high school an study edgacashun for the winter an Mrs. Casey she cum also. Everybuddy likes Edith.

Jim dash
Mrs. Ross sold her house to Doctor Ross so she cood go to Chicago an see Cecil wich is takin a post mortem course up there in scribble oprashuns to be a doctor an he is studiyin how to give medsin when you are sick also.

Jim dash
Mrs. Fred Jensen had all the teachers up to her house so they cood get together an play cards. I bet they plade old made an things like that so see who is goin to be a old made yet. They had eats also. Nobuddy was hurt.

Jim dash
Mister an Mrs. John Phillip wich wuz up to Alta visitin relashuns wich is Alex wich is there sun for a few weeks, is home now.

Jim dash
Mister George Potter whats the marshal what rests you if you get two fresh is got a bout a million cigerettes in his desk wich peopple give him when they are in trubble. Sum of them are smelly kind what ladies in society an evrythink smokes I gess. He's got sum jackass brandy also but it aint hisn its jes sum he took a way from a man for evdunce. He sed, I didn't no jackasses drinks brandy but my Mother sed they do an my fother what was lissenin when she sed it he sed thank you an she sed you are quite welicum. Nobuddy was hurt.

Jim dash
Fare and warmer. Gee, sum folks dont think I hav to hav a vacashun for I seen Mrs. Eldridge Crouse on the street and she sed, "George, whats the matter with you las week," and I sed that I was kep in schule by professor Lake and then I saw mister Quick what writes insurance an he sed the same thing and I told him and he sed "George, if the professor reads your stuff, I dont blame him for keepin you in," but mister Quick was kind to me.

Jim dash
Mister Thompson what is a man at the St. Helens lumber offis is biddin a house but he wuz so busy that he didn't give eny fresh news, an he sed call later George, an next week mister Thompson is goin to tell me.

Jim dash
I wuz down to see Roy Gill what likes baseball and he sed he wun two pots on the pool and mister Phillips wun one and Mister Bothwell didn't win eny an nobody wuz rich cept mister Nauman who is the Chanter mintreal man, cause the Giants wun.

Jim dash
Mister Jonson what is the Methodist preacher is goin to preach here for another year so sum folks in Forest Grove tole him what is the conference of the church and doctor L. G. Ross sed he wuz glad as wuz the congragashun an george Wilsun.

Jim dash
Mister and Mrs. Hobbs have been married 27 yeers wich is goin sum now days Mister O'Connor sed whats fixin up a house for sum buddy wich will get married for the rest of thare lifes.

Jim dash
Mister Stork has been visitin up to Mister Paul Wiggins house. They got a new baby also wich is jes a girl wich is named Jane Ray Wiggins.

MIST MISTINGS

City Recorder J. B. Godfrey spent Sunday in Portland.

Mrs. Harvey Wilkins visited with friends in Portland Wednesday.

Miss Harriet Ross is in Portland, the guest of Miss Carrie Elbertson.

Mrs. Carl Christensen and daughter, were Portland visitors Wednesday.

Hat day at Milady's Shop, Saturday, Oct. 22. Any hat in the store priced at \$5.—Adv't.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Copeland and Mrs. Archie Duncan motored to Portland Monday.

G. C. Fulton, a prominent Astoria attorney, was here Monday in connection with legal matters.

Mrs. Dan Dodson and Mrs. A. L. Zunderduin, of Deer Island were St. Helens shoppers, Monday.

Rheumatism successfully treated with Chiropractic adjustments and Steam Baths. Given by Dr. S. H. Russell. Adv't.

O. J. Evenson, manager of the Benson Timber company, of Clatskanie, was transacting business in St. Helens Monday.

Special for Saturday, Oct. 22, every hat in the shop marked down to \$5 for one day. Milady's Shop

The steamer Daisy Putnam arrived in Wednesday night and is taking on a cargo of 1,000,000 feet of lumber for San Pedro.

Kit Conyers and Glen R. Metsker were among the football fans who journeyed to Portland Saturday to witness the game between Idaho and Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hollingsworth and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Hollingsworth of Portland, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hollingsworth.

Miss Corinne Hill and Miss Marjorie Bilby left for Hillsboro Wednesday and will remain in that city to see St. Helens high defeat Hillsboro high tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Thos. R. Slaygood, of Winnipeg, Manitoba, arrived Tuesday of this week with her little daughter, to spend the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Adams.

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Taking advantage of the three-day holiday on account of the teachers attending the institute at Rainier, Miss Marion Morton went to Portland Wednesday and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Morton.

Mrs. Sam Churchill was in St. Helens for several days this week, the guest of her friend, Mrs. E. A. Crouse. Mr. and Mrs. Churchill formerly resided in St. Helens but are now residents of Olney, a town near Astoria.

Wanted—cow to feed during winter for use of milk. Wm. Holm, Warren, Oregon. 1x

A. A. Markannen, the well known Yankton stockraiser, shipped a thoroughbred bull to a point in Montana, Tuesday. Mr. Markannen believes in raising only good stock and he has found no difficulty in disposing of cattle of this kind.

Subscribe for "Mother's Magazine," one of the best magazines on the market. Send money order with order; 25c per year two years for 50c. I am winning present from Ford touring cars to traveling bags. Gustav Albertson, St. Helens, P. O. Box 594. 1x

Captain James Good was in St. Helens Monday. About a quarter of a century ago, Captain Good started the America on the Willamette slough route and is known to many of the old timers here. He has bought the steamer George W. Simons and is having it overhauled with the expectation of putting it in service on the lower Columbia.

Sherman Miles went down to Creswell Saturday to see how matters were coming along at the big apple orchard. The crop is very good he said, but prices were slightly off. A considerable proportion of the apples will be shipped to England and a steamer is soon expected in Portland to take a consignment of the Oregon fruit to the Britishers.

E. A. Crouse and Chris Walker left Monday afternoon for Los Angeles, California. Reports from that section state that building activity is noticeable and these two good mechanics went to California to help build houses during the winter months. They will return to St. Helens in the spring, and possibly before, as many of their friends predict.

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FOR SALE—Modern poultry plant, fully equipped. Inquire at the Mist office. 451f

CHURCH NOTICES

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
"The Friendly Church."

The church school opens its session promptly at 9:45. Every one not belonging elsewhere is urged to join us in this hour of fellowship and Bible study. We have two fine Bible classes for adults and classes for children of all ages. Bring the whole family.

The morning service of worship begins at 11 o'clock. There will be special music by the choir and a sermon by the pastor on "The Spirit of Love." At 7:30 just follow the crowd to the happy Sunday evening service. Good congregational singing and special music by the choir are always part of the happy hour. The pastor will speak on "The Actual and the Possible Man."

The young people will meet at 6:30 in the church parlor. The topic is "Two Things We Know About God." The pastor will lead.

CATHOLIC
Church and Cowhitz Streets.

Holy mass on Sunday at 11:30. Daily mass at 8 o'clock. Catechism and Bible study at 4:15 on Tuesdays.

Choir practices on Tuesday nights. Children's choir and Sodality meeting on Fridays at 4:15.

N. B.—Mass on 4th Sunday of the month is at 9:00 a. m. Confession are heard on Saturday afternoon and evening and before all masses.

Deviations from above schedule or special services will always be announced in this paper.

Non-Catholics are always very welcome.

JOSEPH P. CLANCY, Pastor.

CONGREGATIONAL
Sunday school 10 a. m., morning service 11 a. m., evening service 7:30 p. m.

Miss Alice Wreford spent the week end in Albany the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cornthwaite. Mr. Cornthwaite, who formerly resided in St. Helens, has a general merchandise store near Albany.

WET GOLD
Stranger than Jules Verne's Adventures
The Greatest Submarine Picture Ever Produced
It's an Under-water Picture
Sunday 2 to 6 p. m., 25c and 10c
After 6:00 p. m. Usual Prices

NEW DRY GOODS

We are offering some fine values in the following:

- Underwear
- Nightwear
- Pajamas
- Heather Wool Hose
- Wool Socks

Men's and Boys' Cotton Pants and Wool Pants; Men's and Boys' Cotton Shirts and Wool Shirts; Men's and Boys' Sweaters, Heavy Mackinaws; Ladies Silk Hose.


A Full Assortment of the Famous Gainsborough Two-strand Hair Nets.
SPECIAL—Ladies' Heather Hose, something new, for 49c.

AUSTIN'S

NOTICE.
On and after November 1st the following banks, members of the Columbia County Bankers' Association, will discount all school district and county warrants two per cent when no funds are available for the payment of same. This action is necessary on account of the indefinite time the warrants of the district have to be carried and the fact that the banks of the county have many calls for funds to be used in the industrial and farming development of the county and at a higher interest rate. The banks which are members of the association are: Clatskanie State Bank, First National Bank of Clatskanie, State Bank of Rainier, First National Bank of St. Helens, Columbia County Bank of Scapoose, National Bank of Scapoose, COLUMBIA COUNTY BANKERS' ASSOCIATION
A. L. FULLER, president.
By NELLIE HURCHAM, Secy.
CALL FOR SCHOOL WARRANTS
I have money on hand to pay warrants issued by School District 2, Columbia County, to and including October 13, 1921. ceases October 21, 1921.
MRS. F. A. GEORGE,
Clerk S. D. S.

Serviceable Fall Footwear For the Entire Family

You will get pleasure in the buying and in the wearing of a pair of shoes bought at HELONS. Have you noticed that some shoe salesmen take a great deal of interest in fitting you and that others seem only interested in trading a pair of shoes for your money? We believe in fitting the feet with care, and we do it. Someone has wisely said, "you cannot be happy if your feet ache," and that someone should have added, "the cure is a good shoe fitter." You can rejoice in a pair of shoes bought from our large stock.



FOR MEN—We have the celebrated Bergman Work Shoes, \$6.50 and up; also the Bergman Dress Shoe—none better made; also the Just-right Dress Shoe.

FOR LADIES—The latest styles in Oxfords and High Tops, \$5.00 to \$7.50.

FOR BOYS—The Bergman School Shoe—it will give service and comfort, moderately priced at \$5.50 and \$5.75.

FOR GIRLS—A splendid Goodyear welt high-class and common sense shoe. \$4.00 and up. We can fit the entire family.

A BLANKET SPECIAL—WOOL ARMY BLANKETS, EXTRA HEAVY WEIGHT WHILE THEY LAST \$3.29

Better take advantage of this remarkable value in something you need now.

E. M. HELON

DRY GOODS FURNISHINGS CLOTHING

Children's Matinee

LIBERTY THEATRE
SATURDAY 2 P. M.

SCENIC AMERICA
SCENIC EUROPE

Animals of Yellowstone Park
Pendleton Round-Up
Only One Show—2 Sharp
Children 10c; Grownups 25c

17 STORES

20TH CENTURY STORES

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"Strike or Not to Strike"

THAT IS THE QUESTION NO ONE CAN ANSWER CORRECTLY. IT IS A SURE THING THAT IF IT IS "TO STRIKE" WE WILL ALL KNOW ABOUT IT IMMEDIATELY AND PAINFULLY. IT IS FAR-SIGHTEDNESS ON THE PART OF THE OUTSIDER TO BE PREPARED. TODAY THERE ARE AMPLE STOCKS—WILL THERE BE IN A MONTH FROM TODAY? PROVIDE YOURSELF AND FAMILY—PROFIT BY THE FACT THAT 20TH CENTURY STORES HAVE UNEXCCELLED STOCKS TO DRAW FROM AT UNEQUALLED PRICES.

Saturday and Monday We Offer

JELLO—your choice of flavors, no restrictions to quantity.....10c	New Citron Peel, lb.50c
SNOWDRIFT SHORTENING—1 lb. 22c, 2 lbs. 40c, 4 lbs. 79c, 8 lbs.\$1.58	Year Old Pop Corn, 2 lbs. 15c, 4 lbs. 25c
ROYAL BAKING POWDER—12 oz. can 39c, 2 1/2 lb. can \$1.19, 5 lb. can\$2.35	Creme Oil Soap, 4 bars 25c, limit 8 bars
BULK COFFEE—Do you know that we maintain a roasting plant at 166 Second Street, Portland? That your coffees are roasted almost the same day you buy them? That you can buy—	Sunbeam Syrup—has the "Cane Flavor," 2 1/2 lb. pails 22c, 5 lb. pails 40c, 10 lb. pails.....73c
Plantation Blend 23c lb., 2 lbs. 45c, 5 lbs.\$1.10	White Rose Syrup—"Good Taste," splendid for confections, 2 1/2 lb. pails 25c, 5 lb. pails 43c, 10 lb. 78c
Peaberry Coffee 28c lb., 2 lbs. 55c, 5 lbs.\$1.33	Campbell's Tomato Soup.....10c
Sunset Coffee 28c lb., 2 lbs. 55c and 5 lbs.\$1.35	New California Fancy Eating Figs per lb.23c
20th Century Coffee makes a delicious and invigorating cup, 35c per pound, 3 pounds.....\$1.00	Ghirardelli's Eagle Sweet Chocolate, per pound30c
	New Crop Honey, section.....30c
	Dromedary Dates, package23c
	7 Bars Proctor & Gamble White Soap25c
	Cranberries, very fine, 3 lbs.50c

FLOUR—Buy now. If the railroad strike comes through there may be a shortage. You cannot do without Bread CROWN, OLYMPIC, WHITE MOUNTAIN or VIM—20TH CENTURY PRICES to conform to latest markets.

OUR STORE IS SO CONVENIENTLY LOCATED IN THE WELLINGTON BUILDING, ST. HELENS