

MIST MISTINGS

E. M. Helon transacted business in Portland Wednesday. Tom A. Comaros was in Portland for several days this week. George H. Shinn transacted business in Portland on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. M. Rice were guests of Portland relatives Sunday. Merriman Reubens and Tom Ketel motored to Portland Wednesday. County Clerk James Hunt transacted business in Clatskanie Tuesday. Mrs. Claude Smith and children are in Salem this week visiting with friends. Mrs. Mary Perkins of Drain, Ore., is here on a visit to her son, George Perkins. Sam Keith left Wednesday for California where he will visit for several months. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Holman of Portland visited in St. Helens Wednesday. Emmett Williams is in a Portland hospital with a serious case of appendicitis. Miss Helen Johnson of Portland was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. VanOrshoven. You can get cream that will whip in that light, flakey mass at the Columbia Dairy.—Adv. Misses Beatrice and Edith Lake of Portland spent the week end with friends in St. Helens. George Klonis, proprietor of the St. Helens restaurant, was a business visitor in Portland Wednesday. Dell Fowler a pioneer resident of the Trenchholm district, transacted business in St. Helens Tuesday. Mrs. J. L. Foote, son Richard and daughter Jean spent the week end in Portland visiting Mrs. Foote's parents. Try the Columbia Dairy Lunch and get real home-cooked foods. We specialize on marmalades, salads, etc.—Adv. Miss Lillian Wyss will have as her week end guests her brothers Edward and Otto Wyss of Troutdale, Oregon. George VanNatta who has been quite ill is reported to be recovering and is expected home from the hospital Friday. Gladys Lake entertained a number of her friends Wednesday night at an informal party. The occasion was her birthday. Mrs. A. E. Olson returned Wednesday from a week's visit in Portland where she was the guest of her daughter. Dr. A. J. Peel left Wednesday on a several weeks' trip through the east. He intends to visit Toronto and other eastern cities. Judge Martin White and Commissioner Fullerton were in Portland Thursday with a view of buying a new rock crusher. Miss Rose Corsiglia had as her guests Wednesday Miss Florence Renando and Art Renando. Don't buy life insurance until you call Golden Starr Scott, 53-J. West Coast Life Insurance has as low a rate as any old line company.—Adv. Mrs. Carl Schramm and son Bobby and Mrs. Victor Phillips of Portland motored down Monday and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nauman. The Methodist Ladies' Aid Society will meet in the church parlors on Thursday afternoon, February 16th. Come and bring your needle and thimble with you. Fresh Parkerhouse Rolls on Wednesdays and Saturdays and fresh muffins every evening at the Columbia Dairy and Delicatessen. Watch our windows.—Adv. Mrs. Thomas Roy and children, Thomas Jr. and Patricia, left last Friday for Redondo, California, where they will spend the remainder of the winter with relatives. The Plymouth Auxiliary of the Congregational church gave a silver tea in the church parlors Wednesday afternoon. It was well patronized and a tidy sum realized. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wickert left Saturday for Escanaba, Michigan, where they will spend several months. When they return to Oregon they intend to make their home in Salem. Norman DeLaittre left Thursday night for San Francisco where he will accept a position. Mr. DeLaittre has for several years been employed in the office of the McCormick Lumber Co. in this city. Alvin Hill, star athlete on all of the St. Helens hi teams, left Monday for Portland to take a course of study at Washington high in Portland. Alvin, no doubt, will be a welcome addition to the Washington high athletic squad. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Broughton and daughter, Emily Jane of Portland were here Tuesday for a short visit with friends. They like Portland but cannot forget St. Helens where they resided for a number of years. Mrs. Fannie P. Ross, well known former resident of St. Helens, writes The Mist that the address of her son Cecil and herself is now 6921 Ellis Avenue, Chicago. She says, "we are receiving The Mist regularly and enjoying the home news."

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Dixon of St. Helens have purchased the Brouse ranch which is about one and one-fourth miles from West St. Helens and have moved to their recently acquired property. The deal for the property was made through the Rutherford Realty Company.

Sherman Miles, president of the Columbia County bank, is in California on a business mission.

Gastave Laug, a prominent resident of the Scappoose neighborhood, was transacting business in St. Helens Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Conyers went down to Astoria Saturday afternoon to spend the week as guests of Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Hoskin.

Councilman J. W. McDonald has purchased the auto truck of Roy Stewart and is now busy in the transfer and trucking business.

Jacob George has been indisposed this week and confined to his bed suffering with a severe cold. He is much better, his friends will be glad to learn.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. McCormick left Sunday for California where they will spend several weeks. Mr. McCormick has been suffering with asthma for the past several months and he hoped that the change of climate would benefit him.

G. W. Alexander and Thomas Holloway of Portland, officials of the Twentieth Century company, were here Wednesday conferring with Manager Peter Loos of the local Twentieth Century store. The gentlemen were well pleased with the volume of business being done here.

Dr. J. H. Flynn has resumed the practice of medicine and will have his office in the Columbia County bank building. For a number of years the doctor was one of the county's best known physicians and his many friends will be glad to learn that he has again resumed the work of his profession.

Take headache medicine when the aches are caused by eyestrain and you do yourself injury. Fifty per cent. of all such aches are caused by eyestrain. Dr. Thompson's scientific examinations reveal the cause. Consult him Saturday, February 11, Orcadia Hotel until 4:00 p. m.

The Warrenton News in its issue of February 3 says: "O. B. Setters, recently city attorney of Warrenton, announces his candidacy for the office of circuit judge to succeed the present incumbent, Judge Eakon R. Setters is a man of considerable ability and has many friends here and throughout the county. He will probably be opposed by Judge Eakin and E. E. Gray, thus making a very interesting contest."

James Gordon, an old resident of this district, left for Portland, Ore., January 22 and Wednesday, January 25, was married to Mrs. Cora Landcraft. They arrived home Friday evening and Saturday a reception was given for them at the Odd Fellows hall. A large number of friends attended. An elaborate lunch was served and all report a good time.—Ex. Mrs. Gordon is a sister of Recorder J. B. Godfrey. A number of years ago she resided in St. Helens. Her daughter, Mrs. Laura Sears, resides at Mist.

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INTERNAL REVENUE NEWS BUREAU

Checks will be accepted in payment of income and other federal taxes, announces Clyde G. Huntley, collector of internal revenue, only when honored by the banks upon which they are drawn at par, or full face value.

This announcement is made by Collector Huntley on instructions from the commissioner of internal revenue at Washington, D. C.

Therefore, where it is known that the bank upon which the check is drawn will not pay the same at par, the taxpayer should remit by bank draft or money order.

Collector Huntley calls attention to the fact that all federal officers and employees must pay an income tax on their salaries.

The salaries of officers and employees of the state or any political subdivision thereof, such as a city, town, county or hamlet, however, are exempt from taxation under the federal income tax law. This law expressly provides that this exemption does not extend to salaries paid federal officers or employees, including the President of the United States, the judges of the supreme and inferior courts, and all other officers and employees, whether elected or appointed, of the United States, Alaska, Hawaii, or any political subdivision thereof, or the District of Columbia.

***** WEST ST. HELENS *****

Mrs. T. S. White entertained a number of her friends at a five o'clock tea Monday afternoon. The evening was spent in playing "500" and two prizes were awarded.

Mrs. Roy Danielson of Timber, Oregon, is here on a visit to Mrs. Nina DuBois.

Oswald DuBois who was injured in a logging camp recently and sent to a Portland hospital, is getting along nicely and will soon be able to leave the hospital.

***** LIBERTY THEATRE *****

PROGRAM For Week Beginning Sunday, Feb. 12, with Sunday Matinee.

SUNDAY-MONDAY—Mae Murray & David Powell

—IN— "IDOLS OF CLAY"

Action of melodramatic force; fierce fights between pearl smugglers and natives on a lonely South Sea Isle; a beachcomber's dive in the tropics and an Oriental opium den in the London slums; contrasted with opulent scenes in British high society.

There are big dramatic moments and thrilling scenes.

SHORT SUBJECTS: "Trailing the Coyote"; Aesop Fable, "Anthony Grasshopper"; Educational Reel, "Glow of the Lamp."

Continuous Sunday, commencing at 2:00 p. m. Matinee prices.

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY—PAULINE FREDERICK

—IN— "The Sting of the Lash"

Pauline Frederick is probably the greatest exponent of dramatic roles on the screen today. This, her latest picture, is an example of the dramatic heights to which she rises in portraying life as it is on the screen.

"The Sting of the Lash" shows beautiful color photography, the last word in artistic work for the screen. The settings are in the West—an outdoor picture full of action.

HAROLD LLOYD COMEDY PATHÉ REVIEW

THURSDAY-FRIDAY—DORIS MAY

—IN— "The Foolish Age"

A farce comedy drama—the biggest hit of the season. If you turn in your seat you lose a laugh. Seventy minutes of real joy.

She was a demure slip of a girl and she wanted a private secretary. He was the roughest of rough-necks and got the job by strong-arm tactics.

The other applicants bounded out like animated rubber balls and things commenced to happen swiftly.—It's a good one.

TWO-REEL WESTERN "LORRAINE OF THE TIMBERLANDS"

Featuring TOM SANTSCHI

SATURDAY ONLY—Miriam Cooper & Geo. Walsh

—IN— "Serenade"

A tale of fiery love and temptuous wooing on the Spanish Isle of Magalana. See the wondrous scenery of Old Spain; visit the land of song and dance; see the bold, fighting cavaliers; watch the dare-devil horsemen in a wild chase.

A story of adventure, full of thrills and interesting moments—a story that cannot fail to appeal.

SHORT SUBJECTS: "Disappearance of Mary Jane"; International News.

COMING — Sunday-Monday, Feb. 19-20—"The Silent Call," featuring the famous Belgian Police Dog and War Hero, "Strongheart."

INDUSTRIAL NEWS NOTES OF OREGON

Roseburg—Forest service outlook to be built at top of Mount Bailey. Portland—O. W. B. & N. rushing \$2,000,000 freight terminal.

Lebanon wants Carnegie library. Tillamook County to build highway from Falls Creek to Netarts.

Gates—Officer Oregon Humane Society compels owners of livestock in this section to feed animals in danger of starvation.

Portland—111,000 boxes of apples sent to Europe by steamer last week.

Walla Walla County has 26 per cent of 1921 taxes uncollected.

Annville—Bids called for \$24,000 school building.

Highway Bids to Gross Valley under construction.

Traker—Big gold and silver strike made on Lost Trail group 3 miles from Mt. Lookout.

Eugene may get a furniture factory.

Nyssa planning new \$5,000 high school.

Wood—American Express Co. to construct new building.

Eugene—\$50,000 creamery plant to be built here.

Milton—Cold storage plant under way.

Wheeler—Bank being organized. Clatskanie—Denson Timber Co. resumes work with full crew.

Corvallis—Spaulding Lumber Co. presents D. A. C. with 150 acres of timber.

North Bend—Lumber company resumes work, employing 200 men.

Toldeo—Big mill to be ready for operation June first.

Newberg—New business block under construction.

Oregon authorized bond issue now total \$188,959,892.

Annville planning to establish a flax seedling plant.

Oregon to receive \$1,875,644 federal highway money in 1922.

Oregon City—Red Men to erect a modern fireproof lodge building.

The Hood River apple industry for 1921 totaled 6500 carloads.

McKenzie highway from Shiloh to Summit to be macadamized.

Seaside built 152 new residences in 1921.

Oregon spent \$18,243,281 on roads in 1921. \$2,181,856 of total being federal funds and equities providing 1985 miles.

Enterprise—Logging operations to start with 150 men.

Troutdale planning new community building and cold storage plant.

Roseburg—Building permit issued for \$19,000 garage.

The Dalles—6183 tons apples dehydrated in local plant.

Reynolds—Plans being made for improvement Albany-Cascadia road.

Corvallis—W. C. T. U. purchases 245-acre farm near here to be used as home for dependent children.

IF YOU'RE LUCKY

You can make money by going to movie Tuesday nights

La Montagne's Advershow —FEATURING— Happy Jack in Person Makes This Possible

FREE! FREE!

Hundreds of necessary — and useful — presents, each real money, given away ABSOLUTELY FREE to the lucky numbers. Every patron, old and young, has a chance in the drawing. Have your auto handy to haul your winnings. If you haven't an auto bring your wheelbarrow.

How Can It Be Done? Simple as Anything

It's nothing more nor less than a legitimate advertising scheme in the interest of St. Helens businessmen and wholesale houses to bring to your personal attention while merchandise of practically every kind. In other words these live-wires are bearing the expense to more intimately acquaint you with their goods.

Liberty Theatre, Tuesday, February 14, and each Tuesday night thereafter.

TUESDAY'S PICTURE PROGRAM PAULINE FREDERICK

—IN— "THE STING OF THE LASH"

DRAWING IMMEDIATELY AFTER THE FIRST 9:00 P. M.

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

A WEEK FOR THE THRIFT

Now is the time to be thrifty and that means to buy what you need when you need it, always seeing that you get full value received. When you buy at a reasonable price you get goods which give you the service you require—then you're in the thrifty class and the community is the better for your buying. We want to co-operate with everybody—men, women and children, farmers, business men, housekeepers, workers everywhere, and we can do it to a very marked degree. Come to the store and see for yourself.

Here Are Our Offerings: Values For Every One

Peters "Diamond Brand" MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES—Broad toe blucher, popular priced solid leather shoes, for all around wear. Special Price \$1.95. BOY'S SHOES—It takes good leather strongly together for boy's shoes. That's why our shoes are extra good. Special Price \$2.85. MEN'S WORK SHOES for hard, everyday use—mud and water, over rocks and rough ground and mill work—you need good solid leather shoes. We have them at \$3.25.

LADIES' SHOES—Up to the "Black Diamond" high standard of quality in every detail, black gun metal, low heel. A shoe for service. \$3.75. LOGGERS' SHOES—A. A. Cutter, Forster, Bonedry, Bergmann, Paca, springheel, regular heel, cruiser, calked and uncalked. SAWYER'S OILED APRONS and String Pants—while they last \$1.88. HEATHER HOSE—We have just received 100 pairs of Ladies' Heather Hose in sizes 9, 9 1/2 and 10. Special while they last 69c. WHITE OUTFIT FLANNEL Special at 15c. MEN'S WORK SHIRTS Special at 85c.

SPRING GOODS arriving daily—Ginghams, Muslins, Organdies, Crepes, Oxfords. Shoes, Shirts, Men's Trousers

St. Helens AUSTIN'S St. Helens

VOLUME LAND C DAY Crowd of O Burning D Oregon A fessor and That the Colu men together thing really eated by Q hundred th burning had stration on t last Friday, a Barn Bur der the sipe Hollibaugh, of the Orego as demonstra Although rainy people section of the the intense people under stance, Prof. Columbia co of these der two as orig Scudder exp the counties is pulled off dent and ec stamps is so county that promised to stration, the Prof. Scudder demonstration the A. R. G and the thre halem valley be announce Twenty-fiv Helens, many reau member The meth are burned u simplicity its telligent care it a perfect s its claimed. It permits th regular worl day and nig eaten up. of a small iron stove, a stovepipe len pipe two inc Prof. Scud demonstration of these and the grand three small i with a grub least ninety were not fee was assumed tenton had virtue claim the old char the fact the started unde die out, whe system the s burning star consumed. could look a ing stamps. The ladies par at the G crowd. At short remari ident of the Storie, secret reau, Judge Metekor, I dressed the minutes on which the s tual stamps. County Ag es to The M for a land o the Mells fa west of Mist 25. The det operative o county and bureaus are program. T under the s Scudder of College, M the farmers are much it stration and be many in a lumbia land t lunch for th be served a Mist. RED CRO E At their e ning the e members of of the Red lowing offi president; I president; a secretary; a treasurer; a membership pressed und er condition committee of the favorab Red Cross v comprehensio mitted by th general up Chapter for continued pledged the support tow speed work. held by the unlined for The auxi Legton will Mrs. L. L. I at 3 o'clock sent out by tary of the