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The Isthmian THEATRE

THE COOLEST HOUSE IN LA GRANDE.

"The Flag Didn't Rise"....Pathe
An absorbingly interesting war drama. Red cross nurse prevents flag rising which was signal for execution of her soldier lover.

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A magnificent story of early Christian days. A Roman patrician with the slave girl he has learned to love, suffer death after embracing the new Faith.

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A rollicking, joyous and jocular comedy. Full of frolic and fun. We say it's good. See it!

Favorite popular illustrated song—"Put on Your Old Gray Bonnet" sung by Miss Garrick.

PERSONALS.

LOCALS

Dr. A. C. POSEY, Specialist for Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat diseases. Eyes treated with glasses. Over Selders store

Just come in and see the new fall line of ladies' hand bags. Came in by express direct from New York factory today at Silverthorn's.

FOR RENT—A nicely furnished room. Inquire 1910 Second street. 7-25-11

Boise Elks want to come to La Grande to play the La Grande boys and the movement is being accepted with favor here. It is possible that the game will be played within a week or two. The Boise players under the Elk colors are credited with being exceptionally fast.

Prof. F. J. Freenor, the magnetic healer has returned to La Grande and is located at the Savoy hotel, room 10. Office hours 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. He treats all chronic diseases. If you would be well see him. All treatments by appointment only.

The fire in Deal canyon has about burned itself out. A few old logs and stumps are still a blaze, however. It appears that the fire yesterday tended only to remove a lot of underbrush and dead timber.

Pure apple sherbet today at Silverthorn's.

Fred J. Holmes, president and William Miller, secretary, of the official organization of the business men's committee appointed by Mayor Richardson recently to recommend a new city charter. The committee met last night and discussed ways and means to get data before the members, and elected the officers named.

You have been wanting some nice cool sherbet. We have it at Silverthorn's.

The United Amateur Press association of America will hold its national convention here next year. The feat of the local members in bringing the convention here without aid from mature business men is considered a fine one. There were 800 delegates at the Bridgeport convention this year.

A few nifty ladies' hand bags, the new fall shapes. A factory line of samples received from New York today by express at prices anyone can afford to pay. At Silverthorn's.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Grandy that their son, Ben Grandy Jr., who was operated upon last week for a severe case of appendicitis, is getting along nicely. He is at a hospital in Boise, Idaho.

Groff of Portland, C. F. Walker of Seattle, L. Church of Walla Walla and Mrs. Roger Besnell of Waiwata were some of the Sommer hotel guests last night.

Pat Foley and Charles J. Schumann, who is representing the Western Merchants' Protective association, will leave in a few days in an automobile for central Oregon points to be gone two weeks. Pat will visit his old friends in Harney and Lake counties.

FIRE BLIGHT IS STAMPED OUT.

O. A. C. Experts Wipe Out Pest Entirely at Hood River.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Oregon, July 25.—"Remarkable results have been obtained in Hood river by the college experts in eradicating fire blight," said Dean A. B. Cordley of the Oregon agricultural college today, discussing the progress of this branch of the pest eradication work of the institution.

"Fire blight was first reported to this experiment station from Hood River last fall, and Prof. H. S. Jackson of our department of plant pathology spent some two weeks with Mr. Cassner, their county fruit inspector, and the corps of inspectors in locating the disease and cutting it out as thoroughly as possible.

"When W. H. Lawrence assumed the duties of the Hood River fellowship in horticulture, one of the first lines of work he took up with the spring investigation and eradication of the disease. Together with Mr. Cassner and four assistants he has spent something like two months in making a careful investigation of every single tree in over 3,000 acres of orchards. They also made a careful survey of trees in hundreds of acres of surrounding orchards.

"The results of this fall and spring work under the direction of Professor Jackson and Mr. Lawrence appears to be that fire blight has been completely eradicated from the Hood River region.

"This, so far as I know, is a result which has never before been accomplished in any fruit growing region that has once been infested with fire blight. They have not found a case of fire blight there in the past two months.

Regarding general orchard conditions, in that district, Dean Cordley said: "I found the orchards of Hood River in excellent condition. The crop will perhaps not be over 50 or 60 per cent of that normally obtained there, but it is of unusually good quality."

"Oregon has demonstrated, through the eradication of fire blight at Hood River and the excellent work in control of pear blight at Rogue river, the fact that she has at least two of the most progressive fruit growing sections in the entire country," said Dean Cordley.

"Some four years ago, when I first detected the presence of pear blight in the Rogue River valley, the fruit growers of that section immediately inaugurated an energetic campaign for its eradication. Upon being informed that, owing to a lack of funds, this institution could not place a man in the field, the at once applied to the department of agriculture at Washington for assistance. The result was that Professor O'Gara was sent to their assistance.

"Professor O'Gara organized the work so successfully, and gave such satisfaction that when the government decided to withdraw him from the field the fruit growers themselves raised the necessary funds to retain his services.

He has been in complete charge of the work ever since, with such success that notwithstanding the fact that hundreds and thousands of acres of orchards have been completely destroyed in other fruit growing sections, the losses in Southern Oregon have been insignificant though the disease has not been wholly eradicated as yet.

NEW YORK IS 'ICE CREAMY'

HOLDS DISTINCTION OF BEING A RECORD BREAKER.

Calph, King of Hippopotami, to Be Placed in Museum.

New York, July 25.—New York has now achieved the proud, though probably dyspeptic, distinction of consum-

ing more ice cream than any city in the world. No less than 310,000 gallons of this summer delicacy are being consumed daily here. Just what the weekly consumption of more than 2,000,000 gallons amounts to is shown by the fact that if all of it were piled up in Madison Square it would be sufficient to make a huge cone with a base 50 feet cross tapering to a point more than three hundred feet in the air, or nearly half as high as the Metropolitan tower. This huge mass, if it could be kept, from melting, would be sufficient to reduce the temperature of Madison Square and the neighborhood to near the freezing point. It would necessitate the starting of all the furnaces in the big office buildings, clubs and residences. To transport this huge mass of cream from the factories to the dumping ground in Madison Square would require over 600 two team wagons every day for a week, or 4,200 big wagons, each one having a capacity of 500 gallons. This procession of ice cream wagons would be very much longer than the coronation parade. If one day's output was placed in one gallon cans and laid along the ground like a pipe line, it would be 73 1-2 miles in length. Altogether Father Knickerbocker's ice cream appetite is truly gigantic.

After nearly half a year of hard work the skin of Camp, the biggest hippopotamus of which there is any record has been placed on exhibition in the American Museum of Natural History. Calph who until the time of his death amused thousands of children in Central park weighed a small matter of 10,000 pounds and his mouth when opened to its widest measured four feet, nine inches from jaw to jaw. His hide when first removed weighed 1,200 pounds and months were spent in the delicate task of scraping it down to the last degree of thinness compatible with strength, at the end of which operation the weight was reduced to 60 pounds. It takes something more than a taxidermist to mount a skin of this sort. The services of a sculptor are required for the skin is not stuffed but placed over a clay model which has been prepared to fit it exactly. The task of making these models so that the skin will fit every wrinkle and fold in proper place is an extremely difficult one. Thousands of measurements must be made to assist the man who must be both sculptor and naturalist. The mounting of old Calph's hide is said to be the biggest feat ever accomplished in its field.

A plan for keeping cool which has at least the attraction of novelty has just been received here by Police Commissioner Waldo in a letter from an altruist in Liverpool, and although the commissioner has been so busy that he has not had time as yet to test it, he has passed it along for what it may be worth. According to the inventor of this scheme, all that is necessary for a cool night's rest, paradoxical as it may seem, is to cover one's self sufficiently. It is the method of covering however, which counts. For a single bed the first requisite is a stock or heavy cord sufficient in length to reach from the head to the foot of the bed. This is put in position over the center of the bed about 18 inches above its surface. From this are suspended newspapers, sewe or posted together falling over the edges of the bed to the floor, forming a sort of tent-like structure. It is of course open at each end and should extend it within about 18 inches of the head. Over the newspapers is next spread a blanket or sheet and the cooling plant is ready. Its inventor claims that any one sleeping under this cover will be kept cool by the continuous breeze moving from end to end caused by the difference in temperature inside and outside. On the face of it the plan seems a little fanciful. But then there are plenty of people who do not know that water can be cooled in a dry climate by putting in a porous jar and placing it in the sun. Evaporation does the rest.

When it comes to attempting economies of every and any kind, Father Knickerbocker is second to none. Unfortunately many that sound finely in theory fail to work out in practice to the delight of his critics. Just now they are chuckling over attempted economies in the disposal of waste paper. A four months supply, amounting to about six tons, of neatly compressed and baled paper was auctioned the other day for \$24. This auctioning off of the waste paper is said to be a part of the policy of economy, but just in what manner it is difficult to discover. In the first place the patent reversible paper press do-

Arcade Theatre

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26 AND THURSDAY, JULY 27

"The Birth of a Nation," or "The Life of Moses."

Five complete reels of 1,000 feet each. Without question the most interesting Biblical production ever presented and treats the subject most fully.

ALWAYS TEN CENTS

ing the compressing cost \$200 and it takes about six men to run it. To advertise the sales and hire an auctioneer further swells the expense. In fact those who have figured it out say that it may take 20 years to pay for the paper press alone out of the proceeds of the paper which it compresses so neatly. As a far-sighted economy this will break all local records provided the press lasts the necessary number of years.

During this broiling weather the Sunday crowds at Coney Island aggregate 500,000 persons or enough to populate one of the largest cities in the Union. The postoffice authorities reported that on one Sunday over 300,000 picture postals were mailed from the island, a fact indicating that the greater part of the crowd came from places other than the metropolis. It is estimated that the number of visitors exceeded the attendance at the Columbian exposition at Chicago on

Chicago day in 1892 when visitors from all over the world crowded into the exposition grounds. Every amusement resort and every fair at the island is overwhelmed with patronage and even the frankfurter men—whose business has not been up to the mark this year—ran out of supplies in the evening. A canvass of the brewer's that furnish Coney Island's supply showed that an average of one barrel a minute was being consumed. Yet there was practically no disorder in the great crowd. The police found it necessary to gather in only 12 persons on intoxication charges.

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