

SHERR Y'S

WHERE QUALITY PREDOMINATES.

"Alkali" Ike's Gal

She's a Pippin
Let us introduce her to you!

A TWO PART WESTERN COMEDY SITUATION, WITH AUGUSTUS CARNEY AS "ALKALI"

"Dolly Varden"

FROM DICKEN'S "BARNABY RUDGE" A COSTUME COMEDY OF CONSIDERABLE CHARM AND ARTISTIC NICETY.

"The Pendletons"

IN WONDERFUL DEMONSTRATIONS OF MENTAL TELEPATHY, AND CLAIRVOYANCE.

"Pathe's Weekly"

NOTHING BETTER YET PRODUCED.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Hill's Drug store develops films.

Red Cross Drug store. The Kodak store. Amateur Finishing. 9-12 tf

You get what you see and see what you get at The Cafeteria.

The Leading Corset: American Queen. Mrs. O. C. Combs, Corsetiere, 1503 7th st., Phone Black 1971. American Queen Corset. Adv.

240 acre stock, wheat or dairy farm in Union county, buildings good, large barn, well water, wind mill, all fenced, sale or trade for La Grande property. Phone Black 471. 9-17 2t.

Mandolin and Guitar Instructions. Prof. David Haines has a few hours each day he will devote to mandolin and guitar instructions. Call Black 481. Adv. 8-22 tf.

RITTER. The photographer in your town. 11-1tf Adv.

You pay for what you eat and eat what you pay for at the Cafeteria.

Henceforth the Bussey Cab Line Baggage and Express, will have headquarters at Foley hotel. Phone A 91. Adv. 8-2

Brick, Stone and Concrete Work. All kinds of repairing, remodeling, underpinning, ornamental and rustic brick or stone work. Fire places, mantles, flues and cets. Work guaranteed. W. C. Hanson, Contractor. Phone R. 3692. Adv. 7-30 tf.

We pay best price for Second Hand Furniture. Dyals' Furniture Store next to Geddes' Phone B. 3351. Adv. 7-12 tf

Birth Record. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Fong, of this city, a son, September 14.

There is MORE Than Just Cocoa Back of HUYLER'S LABEL.

THE TASTE OF A CUP OF HUYLER'S COCOA IS A THING TO LOOK FORWARD TO AND DEEPLY ENJOY. THERE IS NOTHING LIKE A CUP OF GOOD COCOA WELL MADE; NOTHING SO GOOD FOR CHILDREN BEFORE SCHOOL AND PLAY; NO BEVERAGE SO NOURISHING AND STRENGTHENING. WE CARRY THE 15c AND 30c CANS.

PATTISON BROTHERS GROCERY

Phone Main 80

THE POPULARITY OF FILMY TULLE

As the Season Advances the Uses of This Airy Fabric Are Infinitely Varied and Multiplied.

TULLE is seen everywhere. Its lavish use is one of the distinctive features of the season's fashions. This demand for the fabric has brought improved qualities and various weights. We even have so called rainproof tulle. The vogue for tulle first was noticed in millinery. Quite early in the season tulle hats began to be popular. The tulle was mounted on wire frames or combined with other trimmings on the hats. These tulle hats were popular because they were light and cool, a quality prized in a summer headgear.

Airy Summer Hats. Besides being mounted on wire frames, tulle crowns were mounted on brims of soft straw. The use of great wired butterfly bows of tulle has been popular. So, too, have plaatings and frills of the tulle around the brim of hats.

Tulle is lavishly used in the manufacture of sashes and waist trimmings. On white cotton and sponge summer frocks a sash of colored or black tulle frequently gives the requisite touch of relief. These are sometimes slashed with long floating ends at the back and at others ending in a fanlike bow with elegant edges similar in style to those so much worn at the throat.

But tulle is by no means used exclusively where sashes and belts are concerned. We find all manner of materials combined with it, from soft satin and velvet to embroidered muslins and brocades.

Sashes are made of two or more materials, such as satin and tulle, velvet and chene ribbon or of self colored.



NEW AFTERNOON GOWN.

ed satin, the ends embroidered in Bulgarian colorings and finished with fringe. Tassels again are frequently used to finish the ends of sashes, and when a ribbon is the medium employed the ends are sometimes lightly frayed out or else cut off at an angle with a sharp pair of scissors.

Tulle Blouses. The delightfully filmy character of tulle renders it especially appropriate for the picturesque blouse styles now so much in evidence, and in no way is it brought into better service than in the falling frills that form so effective a detail of many blouse designs.

In order to maintain the decreed airy fairy aspect, these frills are frequently left with raw edges, or at most whipped light picot stitch, the picot stitch, of course, adding considerably to the wear.

For tulle blouse two colors are suggested, the one fashioning the upper part and frill and the other in an accordion plaited quality, the lower part of the bodice and sleeves. This would work out charmingly in ivory and "periwinkle" blue, the latter employed for the lower half of the scheme, while a pretty effect may be achieved by uniting the two colors with a very fine open lace banding.

It will be necessary, of course, to mount the transparencies on a foundation of some sort.

The Oriental Suggestion. Many new frocks from Paris show the Japanese influence. Bodices are finished simply with a hem and crossed kimono fashion over the bust, but at the back skirts are drawn in

around the feet like the narrow draperies of the geisha maid, and broad sashes precisely like the Japanese obi are tied in huge butterfly bows, the loops being caught up against the shoulder. These sashes are made of soft silk, like toulaine or messaline, and the ends are weighted. Tulle, net and chiffon sashes are weighted and trimmed with fringe or bands of fur or marabou.

The gown illustrated here has a decided suggestion of the oriental with its little coat of crepe de chine like the material of the skirt, adjusted over a blouse of soft white net.

FOR THE CHILDREN

Hints For Boy Scouts.

Major Windisch, Cleveland boy scout commissioner, gives the following hints to scouts who engage in summer activities with much rest, some times paying the penalty by suffering from sunburn, sprained ankles, etc.:

Be careful of stepping on loose stones, especially on a hillside. A round one may roll under you some day and stand you on the back of your neck.

Bay run, such as men use after shaving, is fine for chapped hands.

Competitions in larist throwing and life ring throwing are recommended to troops as of more value than some others. They promote life saving ability.

Learn to change your stride when on a bike. Edward Payton Weston, greatest of all pedestrians, has several different "gaits" and rests himself by changing them.

The standard kind of rope used for larists is manila, three-eighths inch in diameter, stretched to eliminate tendency to kink.

Sparrow Hawk.

This is an outdoor game translated from a French magazine of recent date. Divide the ground on which the game is played into two camps, a little distance apart. In the open space between them are stationed two players called "sparrow hawks," while all the others are assembled in one of the camps.

When one of the sparrow hawks cries out "Go," every one will leave the camp where he is to try to enter the opposite camp without being caught by the hawks. If a player is unfortunate enough to be caught he remains with the sparrow hawks, who call him their prisoner.

The prisoners as they are taken form a chain which the sparrow hawks use to impede the other players and assist in their capture. When all the players are caught the game begins again from the other camp and with different hawks.

About Soap.

It is rather astonishing to learn that more than 2,000 years ago the Gauls were combining the ashes of the beech tree with goats' fat and making soap. When Marius Claudius Marcellus was hastening southward over the Flaminian way, laden with spoils from the Gallic king lying dead by the banks of the Po, his followers were bringing with them a knowledge of the method of making soap.

The rain of ashes which fell upon Pompeii in 79 A. D. buried the shops of many a humble soapmaker, and in several other Italian cities the business had already gained a footing. In the eighth century there were many soap manufactories in Italy and Spain, and fifty years later the Phoenicians carried the business up into France and established the first factory in Marseilles. Prior to the invention of soap, fuller's earth was used for cleansing purposes.

The Good of Play.

Out of door sports are the best of plays if the players do not race until they are almost in a fever.

Plenty of fresh air and moderate running are the best tonics for the folks that are growing up to be hale men and women. The evening games, where boys and girls intermingle, with the chanting of the old fashioned nursery rhymes, ought never to be allowed to go out of fashion, nor will they be likely to as long as spring and summer twilights are balmy and boys and girls are young.

Good, honest play, in a word, is giving innocent pleasure to oneself and associates and without causing any discomfort to third parties.

Riddle.

I am the sun and stars, the earth, the moon and all the plants and spheres. As food, I am fish, potatoes, butter and candy. For sports, I am fashioned of ivory, rubber, leather, celluloid. I am seen in man in both feet, both eyes and both hands. I am a gay assembly, and the lamentation of the children left at home. I am made of yarn for the grandmother and the kitten, of snow for the schoolboy and lead for the soldier.

Answer.—Ball.

You Can Do Your Own Developing and Printing

at home—it's just as easy as the picture-taking with a Kodak Film Tank

No dark-room required, no bother—no messy chemicals. But a delightful recreation for grown-up or youngsters. Kodaks and Kodak Supplies always on hand and always new.

RED CROSS DRUG STORE

We have no SMALL Bike Shop

We have the LARGEST Bike Shop

In this part of the State, when you bring your wheel here it is repaired by high-class five dollar a day mechanics—men who have learned the business, learned it correctly. As a result you get your bicycle fixed in a way that it will stay fixed.

Why Pay Your Money for Experiments of the Inexperienced?

Come here, and know, that your work will be done quickly and properly?

Leighton's Garage

LAW OF THE MIND.

I am firmly convinced that all the phenomena of the child world, those which delight us as well as those that grieve us, depend upon fixed laws, as definite as those of the cosmos, the planetary system and the operations of nature, and it is therefore possible to discover them and examine them. When once we know and have assimilated these laws we shall be able powerfully to counteract any retrograde and faulty tendencies in the children, and to encourage at the same time all that is good and virtuous.—Friedrich Froebel.

PERSONALS.

David Bay returned to his home in Portland this morning after spending a few days here with his sons.

Thomas Budge and wife and daughter Sid, left this morning for a two weeks' stay with relatives at Portland.

Miss Bell and Hattie Ferguson left last night for San Francisco, where they will attend school the coming year.

C. P. Ferrin was called into Idaho yesterday by the serious illness of his brother. He expects to be gone about a week.

Miss Kreiger of Ellensburg, Wash., who has been here visiting with her aunt, Mrs. Al Ray, returned to her home this morning.

John Aikins, a former resident of La Grande and his sister, Mrs. Clyde Palmer, and children, arrived this morning from Medford, Oklahoma to remain indefinitely.

Uncle George Webb, who has been a guest in the city with his daughter, Mrs. Jasper Stevens for some time, and who recently celebrated his 89th birthday here, left yesterday for his home in Pendleton.

Mrs. Charles Runyan and son, Billy Warfel Runyan, of Joseph, passed through La Grande last evening on their way to Baker to visit relatives. They were accompanied by Mrs. D. C. Mays, of Joseph.

Dean Smith, son of Mrs. Cull Smith, leaves Sunday evening for St. Louis

to attend the Principia school for boys. He attended this school last year and returns to take up his course of military study.

Miss June Hume of Walla Walla, who has been the guest of friends in this city the past few days went to Baker this morning to be the guest of friends in that city which was for a number of years her home.

Mrs. A. T. Hill, Mrs. J. K. Wright, Mrs. H. R. Hannah and Mrs. H. T. Love and her guest, Miss Ingraham of Astoria, a former schoolmate of Mrs. Love's were members of a party of ladies who went to Haines this morning to be guests for the day with Mrs. W. R. Common.

William Hess, Elgin; Chris, Stackland, Cove; F. H. Dodd, M. M. Hilton, Moro, Ore.; R. M. Gleason, Cottage Grove, Ore.; A. D. Watts, N. H. Medbery, Chicago; H. M. Mullis, Joseph; C. E. Dudley and wife, Elgin; Herbert Bond, Portland, and Chas. M. Disney, Portland, were guests at the Savoy last night.

Grace Hindman, Elgin; H. L. Hall, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. J. Egenberger and sons, Wallowa Lake; W. C. Wilson, San Francisco; A. F. Wonton, Portland; J. R. Caples, Omaha; S. P. Gibbs, North Powder; C. W. Smith, Salt Lake City; A. F. Strahorn, Portland; Frank Brown and T. W. Davis, Butte, were guests at the Foley last night.

J. A. Payton, Walla Walla; W. B. Knight, Elgin; Mrs. Lucy Brugger, Milton; F. A. Shaw, Lamont, Wash.; John Evans, Lamont, Wash.; K. W. McKinzie, Wallowa; R. B. Walker, Portland; Basil Austin, Waitsburg; Mrs. Jennie Austin, Waitsburg; J. A. Bradley and wife, Walla Walla, and B. C. Watson, Portland, were registered at the Sommer last night.

O. H. King of Everett, Wash., who conducted services at the Christian church last night, will be heard again this evening. Last evening a large audience assembled to hear Mr. King's address and to shake hands with the former popular pastor here. The occasion was a very pleasant one for Mr. King because he left such a host of friends here when he resigned his pastorate some four or five years ago. Everyone is cordially invited to hear Mr. King this evening at the Christian church, corner Seventh and Pennsylvania streets.