

Wash Goods Galore

Right now is the time to buy Summer Dress Goods, for we all know that hot weather will come with a jump this year. Many of the same women who vowed last year they wouldn't be caught again without a light dress, are now unprepared.

Let us suggest that you make your selections now—there are two very good reasons: First—Assortments today are better than they can possibly be later and the prices are no higher. Second—Have your gowns made up during this cool weather and all ready to slip on when the Summer season breaks in.

We are showing the greatest exposition of Wash Goods ever made in La Grande. Priced from10c to 59c the yard

Hill's Department Store

—AT THE MOVIES—

AT ARCADE.

Beatie Barriscale Starred in Triangle-Ince Play with a Fascinating Story

Life in the pleasure loving set of rich society is shown in "The Golden Claw," with Beatie Barriscale as the star, coming to the Arcade theatre tonight. Miss Barriscale is the pampered, pleasure loving girl who has never been denied ease and luxury during her young career. Truly Shattuck, as the mother, is the devoted parent who is in somewhat straightened circumstances and has to stave off creditors who demand payment for jewelry and gowns. Miss Barriscale is led to marry a wealthy young man played by Frank Mills. She is shown in a beautiful court with shabby and flowers, sitting by a fountain, when comes the news of her husband's failure. She goads Mills to seek another fortune.

There are alternate scenes where Miss Barriscale appears playing cards or otherwise entertaining herself with her fashionable guests, while Frank Mills appears in his den driving himself almost to frenzy by scheming to beat the market.

The death of Mills' father, a sympathetic character played by J. Barney Sherry, leads Miss Barriscale to comment on her husband's indifference. She realizes that she has everything that society and wealth can give, but her heart is empty.

Then Wedgewood Nowell, a rival of Frank Mills, seeks to renew his acquaintanceship with Miss Barriscale. He brings about the ruin of Mills and asks Miss Barriscale why she had refused to aid her husband with \$50,000 which had been given her by him as a birthday present. She tells the man that she had refused her husband in order that he might be restored to her and leave his machine-like career. Mills, who has been almost frenzied by his losses and is on the point of

suicide, comes in on the scene and bears this avowal. He sends Nowell from the scene and is reconciled to Miss Barriscale.

AT SHERRY'S.

"The Witch" Today.

In presenting to the American public Nance O'Neil in "The Witch," William Fox believes that he is giving to the screen one of the greatest productions yet filmed by his vast organization. The part of Zora as played by Miss O'Neil in "The Witch" is the part whereby she made famous Sardou's remarkable emotional play, "The Sorceress."

To this remarkable production of "The Sorceress" will be added all of the unusual situations and surroundings that it is possible to get into a picture and so impossible to get on the real stage.

Villages were built, forests were blown up with dynamite, great battle scenes were put on at an unlimited expense, and months were consumed in rehearsals and filming the various scenes.

There is no question but "The Witch" will be admittedly the most powerful feature presented to the American public in many a day. In addition to the cast, more than a thousand people work in the many scenes.

June Janin the ingenue who is cast as Inez in "The Witch," the William Fox latest big feature picture, in which Nance O'Neil is playing the leading part, is a young Southern society girl who makes her debut in pictures in this famous production. Miss Janin has the signal distinction of being sponsor for the Confederate Veterans of the State of Louisiana and also for the Sons of Veterans. There are two particularly dangerous scenes in the picture in which Miss Janin narrowly escaped injury. One is a fall down a cliff side and the other

is a fall into a pond. In the latter scene, Miss Janin who can not swim was nearly drowned before being rescued.

REMARKABLE REMARKS

James K. Jerome—"Never again" is feels' talk.

Guglielmo Marconi—The Zeppelins are of no military value.

The Crown Prince of Bavaria—Every day the English push decreases.

Joseph H. Choate—This is the best year I have ever known for raising money.

Harry Kemp, poet—The Government should institute honeymoon colonies.

Yuan Shih-Kai—My patriotism is not a whit less than any other man's.

Gen. Leonard Wood—The volunteer system has absolutely failed us in every war.

Senator John Sharp Williams—The gentlest woman when aroused is a fiendish thing.

Winifred S. Stoner—My children are taught that a cow is a cow not a "moo-moo."

Theodore Roosevelt—The poltroon and professional pacifist are out of place in a democracy.

J. D. Rockefeller, Jr.—Combinations of capital are sometimes conducted in an unworthy manner.

Florenz Zeigfeld, Jr.—Of the fifty girls who marry from my chorus each year thirty have dimples.

EXCHANGE ITEMS.

(From Union Republican.)

A farewell party was given at the Pythian Hall Tuesday evening to Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gassett, by the Knights and Pythian Sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Gassett expect to leave soon for Idaho.

Road Overseer Marshal Huffman is clearing the loose rocks out of the Pyle Canon road this week, and his action will be appreciated by the traveling public. Loose rock on a moun-



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The Flour Manufacturers of Union County are fighting among themselves for business—or to state it plainly, fighting rival competitors for supremacy.

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tain grade are always a menace to travel.

A. E. Eaton returned from Portland late last week, greatly improved in health after a very serious illness.

G. H. Orton is erecting a blacksmith shop near the stock show grounds and will soon be ready for business in his line.

Herbert Doney was over from Enterprise Tuesday. He reports that town booming along in fine shape, plenty of work, but low wages.

James Davis and Cecil Bates, of High Valley are operating a wireless equipment that is said to be working nicely.

FRUIT PEST CONQUERED

Spraying Kills Leaf Blister Mite Of Apple And Pear

Washington D. C., April 24.—Red or green blister-like spots appearing in the early Spring on the foliage of the apple and pear are usually due to the leaf blister mite. This is not an insect, but a small animal, invisible to the unaided eye, which attacks standard varieties of apple and pear trees and often inflicts serious damage.

When trees are seriously infected the premature fall of both fruit and leaves may result. In such cases a wash or other spray may be necessary. Ordinarily however, the regular orchard spraying is sufficient to control the mite. Badly-infested branches of the pear trees may be cut off and burned. Care should be taken not to confuse the work of the mite with the leaf spot disease, or the results of heavy spraying.

Describing the leaf blister mite, showing how it may be recognized, and giving methods for its control, the United States Department of Agriculture has issued a new Farmer's Bulletin, No. 722, "Leaf Blister Mite of Pear and Apple," by A. L. Quaintance. The leaf blister mite passes the Winter beneath the bud scales. There it waits for the opening of the buds and attacks the young leaves as soon as they push out in the Spring.

The tiny animals bore small holes from the under side of the leaves into the interior, where they lay their eggs. This causes the small pimple-like galls on the upper surface of the leaves. The spots later increase in size, sometimes to one-eighth of an inch, and on the pear trees are red and often brilliantly colored as they grow. In the case of the apple, the eruptions lack the more brilliant coloring and are found more along the margin of the leaf. In both cases the spots finally turn brown or black, and if the pest is abundant the leaves become ruptured and wrinkled.

More than 250 varieties of apples are attacked by the mite, injury being especially severe on some well-known commercial sorts, such as the Ben Davis, the King Baldwin, Rhode Island Greening and the Williams Favorite.

Where orchards are seriously infested, as has been noted in New York state, lime-sulphur washes give excellent results. They avoid the injurious effects upon fruit buds which sometimes result from the use of oil sprays. The wash should be applied thoroughly, coating the twigs and branches. A standard solution of kerosene

emulsion may also be used. The stock solution should be diluted with five parts of water for spraying purposes. One application should be given in the late Fall, as soon as most of the leaves have fallen, and another in the following Spring, before the leaves put

out foliage. If it is possible to give only one treatment, the sprays should be used in the Fall. At this time many of the mites have not yet gone to the bud scales, but occur in the down covering the young wood and hence are more easily killed.

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