

COLONIAL THEATRE

M. B. GARDINIER, Owner and Manager.

Attraction Extraordinary

The Eagle's Wings

A Patriotic Appeal for Industrial Preparedness.

This Picture was Shown at Pendleton & Baker for 25c

--At The--
COLONIAL THEATRE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, MAR. 2nd and 3rd.

CHILDREN 5c ADULTS 15c

American Oil

(Liquid Petrolatum Heavy)
A PURE WHITE MINERAL OIL
Free From All Irritating Ingredients
An Effective internal lubricant, for use in the treatment of
Chronic Constipation
A trial treatment will convince YOU of its merits
Levy-Vogel Drug Co.
Prescription Specialists

Spillman Says Corn Does Well Here

In 1916 a Bad Year For Corn Because of Early Frosts. Experiment on Playle's Farm, With Minnesota "23" Medium Growing, Early Maturing, Sort, Was Successful.

BY PAUL H. SPILLMAN
(County Agricultural Agent)

The season of 1916 was a good year to try out corn in Union county, for the simple reason that it was a very poor corn year. A late spring with early frosts in the fall are all that could be desired as an unfavorable corn year and under such conditions we learn what corn will or will not do under our conditions. It is in extremely favorable years that we often jump at conclusions as to what a crop will do for us and we may not have as favorable season again for a number of years. If a crop will show good returns under unfavorable conditions then we may "bank" on results in more favorable seasons. The season of 1915 was favorable for Sudan Grass and it made fairly good showing that season, but last season tried it out and so far as a crop for our conditions is concerned it is "down and out." Corn on the other hand showed us that over a large part of the county it has a place in our farming operations.

About a year ago Mr. Playle of Alicel, came to the office and told me he wanted to try out some corn for fodder purposes on his summer-fallow ground. After considering a number of varieties we decided on Minnesota 23, a medium growing, early maturing, white ear sort. We sent to Corvallis for enough seed to plant eleven acres. For various reasons the seed was not planted until May 18. In due time a good stand of corn made its appearance and grew lustily until the untimely frost began to nibble on it and then one night early in September it was "cooked" to a turn. While the corn was not matured still part of where it was protected was practically so. Then after the rush

of other work was over half of the corn was cut and hauled to the barn yard to be later fed out to the cattle. Thirty-two cattle and two horses were fed for six weeks on this fodder and Mr. Playle says they took on flesh in good style.

The corn was cultivated three times and gone over once to get the weeds the cultivator failed to reach. The summerfallow across the road was cultivated nine times and when fall came had as many weeds as the corn field. Five and one-half acres of the corn fodder fed the 34 head of stock for six weeks and this spring the corn ground will be seeded to oats. This season Mr. Playle plans to plant a considerably larger area to corn, then to cut it with a corn binder to get off the field in time for fall setting of wheat. Corn fodder may be used for cattle and horse feed. From results attained in Morrow county where the rainfall is considerably less than here there is no reason to believe that this system will not work out. Storing the corn fodder in a silo would be still better and we hope to see more of them built for that purpose in the near future.

"SAVE THE BABIES"

These are authentic quotations from the pamphlet on babies by Dr. L. Emmett Holt of Columbia University and Dr. Henry L. K. Shaw of Union University.

At three months, the average child requires 16 ounces of milk, which should be diluted with 16 ounces of water. To this should be added three tablespoonfuls of sugar and 2 ounces of lime water. This should be given in six feedings. The milk should be increased by one-half ounce about every six days. The water should be reduced by one-half ounce about every two weeks.

A perfume atomizer small enough to be carried in a pocketbook is the idea of a French inventor.

Society Offers Prizes For The Best Essays

Oregon Society, Sons of the American Revolution, Will Pay Oregon School Children Winner.

The Oregon Society of the Sons of the American Revolution desire to hereby offer a series of prizes totaling the sum of fifty dollars (\$50.00) to the pupils of the public schools of the state of Oregon for essays on topics connected with the war for American Independence.

There will be three prizes awarded: Twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) for the first, fifteen dollars (\$15.00) for the second, and ten dollars (\$10.00) for the third best essay respectively written by pupils of the grade or high schools of the state on one of the following topics:

1. The Siege of Yorktown.
2. The Influence of Benjamin Franklin upon the American Revolution.
3. The part played by the Colony of Massachusetts in the American Revolution.
4. Privateers and their work in the Revolution.

The conditions controlling the contest are as follows: Essays shall not exceed three thousand words in length; shall be written in the pupil's own hand writing on one side of white paper, and must be accompanied by a certificate from the pupil's teacher to the effect that the essay is the unaided work of the pupil. Essays must be signed by the writer, giving full post-office address including the county and be forwarded to Mr. Winthrop Hammond, Chairman of the committee, No. 127 Sixth St., Portland, Oregon. Essays must be in the hands of the Committee not later than April 1, 1917. Essays not complying with these requirements will be rejected. No essays will be returned.

Prizes will be awarded upon the following points:

1. Originality.
2. Accuracy of statement.
3. Manner of treatment.
4. Orthography, syntax and punctuation.
5. Neatness and legibility.

The prizes are offered to encourage love of country and the study of its history.

Further information concerning the contest may be had by addressing any member of the committee in charge of the contest.

Thomas Manion, of Mt. Carmel, Pa., owns a 30-year-old hen.

TO ERECT ARTIFICIAL COAL FACTORY

Chicago, March 1.—(United Press)—The first American factory for the manufacture of "artificial coal" in commercial quantities may be erected in Chicago, members of the Chicago Renting Agents' association said today.

A committee appointed by the association to seek a solution of the fuel famine menace, which has threatened this and other cities all winter has reported that they have a formula for manufacturing "coal substitute" from tar, chemicals, and by-products, at a cost far below that of coal.

The committee's report shows that tests which they have made, show the artificial product to be higher in heating units and more efficient generally than the mined product.

SUFFRAGE RAINBOW TO ENCIRCLE WHITE HOUSE

Washington, March 1.—(United Press)—A suffrage rainbow will encircle the White House Sunday, March 4th. Flying the purple, white and gold colors of the Congressional Union, a thousand banners will flash this message to President Wilson—"Help women secure political liberty." Borne by a silent but determined army of women whose lines will completely surround the White House grounds, they will make woman suffrage the first subject of importance to be called to the President's attention at the beginning of his new administration.

Every state in the union will be represented in the huge human cordon that the progressive suffrage leaders have planned as the climax of their campaign to visualize to the President the nation-wide demand for woman's enfranchisement. Doctors, lawyers, nurses, business women, factory employes, wage earners from every rank of life, will be on duty that day at the White House gates. Pacifists and militarists alike, they will join forces to urge the passage of the federal suffrage amendment.

HUNTER BUYS PERCHERONS.

Fourteen young Percheron fillies and one Percheron mare from the I. X. L. farm, Meridian, Idaho, A. P. Sorenson of Salt Lake, owner, have been added to the Albert Hunter farm. Nine of them are two-year olds; five are yearlings; and one is coming three years old. The mares trace to "Besigue", from whom many of the noted Percherons have come. Mr. Hunter is known throughout the Northwest for his Percherons.

\$200,000 Needed To Enforce Labor Act

Federal Child Labor Act Goes Into Effect September, But Appropriation Is Needed To Make It Effective.

Washington, March 1.—Letters and telegrams are coming to congressmen in Washington urging them to pass immediately the \$200,000 appropriation for the enforcement of the federal child labor act. The child labor law goes into effect September 1 and the machinery for its enforcement is to be provided by a cabinet committee but the appropriation is needed if the plans of this committee are to be carried out and the law enforced. Owen R. Lovejoy of the national child labor committee has appealed to the committee's 9,000 members to support this appropriation and says that since the time before adjournment of Congress is short the matter must be pushed in order to ensure enforcement of the law as soon as it takes effect.

Widow Receives \$30 A Month For Life

Salem, Ore., March 1.—(Special)—The state industrial accident commission yesterday made settlement for the fatal accident to Louie Morrone who was killed while employed by the Blewet Harvester company in Pendleton on January 9, 1917.

Morrone left a wife, 42 years of age; son 11 year, and a son and daughter, twins, 4 years of age. The commission set aside \$7442.25 to be placed in the segregated accident fund and invested in bonds for the benefit of these dependents and will pay the widow \$30 per month for life and to the widow for the benefit of each child, \$6 per month until the child reaches the age of 16 years.

If the widow lives to the age of expectancy, she will have received for the benefit of herself and child, \$11,577.20. This money is for her personal use only. Payment is guaranteed by the state; it cannot be set aside by any action of the court or process of law nor can it be assigned by the widow herself but must be paid to her in person so long as she lives.

Mothers

Who value the health of their babes must not forget to weigh the importance of the milk that reaches their delicate stomachs. Is the milk your baby drinks clean? Do you realize the dangers that lurk in dirty milk?

There is in this city a constant warfare against dirty milk. The P. M. & C. company is waging this war. You, Mothers, who are in doubt about the sanitation and cleanliness of the milk your baby drinks, can see for yourselves how this battle against dirt and the siege for clean milk is waged in our plant, by simply calling at the depot, 1708 1-2 Sixth. There you will be convinced, we are sure, that dirt and disease haven't a ghost of a chance to contaminate the milk we sell.

Courteous explanation of our systems given to any one who calls at any hour of the day.

Pure Milk & Cream Co.

(Dealers in pure milk and cream.)

THE OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE.



COAL AND WOOD

CAR NICE LUMP COAL AND CAR DRY WOOD JUST RECEIVED

Limited Amount of Coal to Each Customer

We are exclusive dealers for "King" and "Hiawatha" Coals.

Drayage, Packing, Storage and Feed

The J. D. Lynch Co.

One Block East of Depot Phone Main 10