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"A Tale of Two Worlds"

A FRANK LLOYD PRODUCTION

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The Special Two Reel Christie

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Its a Knockout if you ever tried any you'll certainly get a Kick out of this comedy

Wallowa people seem to have a right to complain when they arrive in La Grande from the east in the morning and find the Wallowa train has just departed.

They are about ready to assassinate another president in Mexico and have some more war. Look out Mr. Harding, for according to Republican policy war in Mexico cannot exist.

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CHICAGO FIRE BROUGHT LIBRARY

Celebration of Conflagration Brings Back Recollections.

CHICAGO—When Chicago this fall observes the 50th anniversary of the great fire that destroyed this city it will recall that its public library, now the second largest in the world, was born in that conflagration. The library owes its start to British sympathy for the stricken city which found its expression in books.

The prime mover in England was Thomas Hughes, author of "Tom Brown's School Days." His proposal resulted in 12,000 volumes besides a sum of money being sent here from Great Britain. The children's room in the library is called the "Thomas Hughes Room."

The chief prize of the Chicago public library is an autographed copy of "The Early Years of the Prince Consort" that Queen Victoria sent. It was a volume of memories of her husband that she had compiled. The Queen inscribed it for Chicago on Nov. 13, 1871, five weeks after the fire of Oct. 5, and long before a city library had taken shape here.

Hughes had visited Chicago several years before the fire and made a number of friends. On hearing of the disaster he enlisted Queen Victoria, Gladstone, then premier, others high in the government, authors such as Carlyle and Disraeli, and leading publishers. They joined their names to a circular of appeal to the people of Great Britain.

Support was urged on the ground that "the new library of Chicago is to be a mark of sympathy now and a token of that sentiment of kinship which, independently of circumstances and independently of every other consideration, must ever powerfully effect the different branches of the English race."

The appeal was at once taken up by the British press. A noted publisher at Leipzig began the collection of books in Germany. A thousand volumes were sent by the Germans.

This activity abroad led the citizens of Chicago to lend themselves. Hughes and his associates took it for granted that Chicago had had a public library and that it had been destroyed. They supposed they were helping to replace it. There had, however, been none of this sort before.

Chicago began to take the necessary steps to start a library. On April 5, 1872, six months after the fire, the city council passed an ordinance for a free city library. The city then got a law through the legislature authorizing a library tax.

After its fearful experience, Chicago felt no place would be proper to receive the precious books from abroad except one that was thoroughly fireproof. The only fireproof thing left in the city was an abandoned iron water tank that had served as a reservoir for the south side. It was 60 feet in diameter and 20 feet high. It was roofed over, a hole cut in the side for a door, shelves built around its curving sides, and turned into a library. There during 1872 and 1873, 12,000 volumes received from English contributors and elsewhere were stored, and in May 1874, the library proper was opened.

A number of the autographed volumes have been preserved in a memorial collection.

GRANGE HOLDS BIG MEETING

WOLF CREEK, Aug. 26 (Special)—Wolf Creek Grange No. 556 met Saturday August 26. James Glickson opened the Grange in the regular form. Rev. Archer of North Powder was given the obligation. A neat little program was given by our lecturer, Mrs. D. Standley. The following numbers were rendered:

Recitation by Rene Archer which was vigorously applauded.

Mrs. Windom Carner gave a most beautiful selection on the piano which were enjoyed immensely.

Recitation by J. A. Nice and as usual was applauded so vigorously that he came back and gave another fine recitation.

Recitation by James Hand that made everyone laugh until their sides shook.

After the program we had a cake and pie sale, that netted the Fair committee \$25.55. One carrot pie bringing \$2.15. We will have a fair October 6 to 8, 1921. Good program and good exhibits. Everybody is welcome. Blue Mt. Grange offers a prize of \$15 to the best display from any Grange and Wolf Creek means to have it.

Mrs. Alice Maccher arrived from Ottumwa, Mich., Saturday of last week to visit her daughter Mrs. Earl Standley and to help nurse her little granddaughter who is quite ill.

Nice Brothers report they have three weeks more haying.

Homer Carner is reported to be on the sick list.

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Great Smith expects to finish sawing this week, then he will start out with his threshing machine. They will have threshing until the snow flies.

Joe Graham of Baker was visiting the Will Lund family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Glickson were North Powder visitors one day this week.

Archie Wishman of Baker spent Saturday and Sunday with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. Standley. Lule Simons was a North Powder visitor one day this week. He has a beautiful flower garden. All the new kinds of flowers and old fashioned ones making a beautiful display.

George Harrison and James Glickson have been filling their silos this week.

Mrs. Albert Halsting had the misfortune to cut her hand quite badly by taking hold of the wind shield on the car. In some way the glass broke and nearly severed one of her fingers.

Wolf Creek school will start September 12.

Mrs. H. Beldin and family spent Sunday with James Tenney and family.

Mark Turner and family were Haines visitors one day this week.

Mrs. Windom Carner will move to North Powder about the first of the month to send her son to school.

A poultry demonstration by H. G. Avery was held at the home of J. A. Nice. Quite a number who were interested in poultry were there.

Earl Stanley has rented the Elmer Glickson place on Wolf Creek and will take possession this fall.

Albert Halsting's father, of Walla Walla, is here visiting.

RAIDING PARTIES TAKE TEN IN LIQUOR CLEAN-UP STAGED

(Continued from Page One.)

Mr. and Mrs. Calchino were arraigned this morning and plead not guilty. Mr. Calchino was held under \$250 bond, while Mrs. Calchino was released on her own recognizance because of the necessity of taking care of her children.

Jack Elliott was held under bond of \$150, pleading not guilty. No other prisoners had been arraigned early this afternoon.

At 1317 Madison avenue Jane Doe was taken into custody. The liquor was sold by the drink and by the bottle in this place. Here, as well as in the other places raided, with the exception of the Nebos place, sales had been made to representatives of the sheriff's office and the police department.

In the Calchino home a number of bottles of liquor were concealed in the reservoir of the kitchen range and a bottle was found under the library table.

Ruse Failed to Work.

The Nebos place showed indications of having been used at a moonshine factory recently and elaborate preparations had been made for fooling the officials. While digging a cellar under the house an unusually large amount of earth was excavated and this led to the uncovering of a secret room for making moonshine whiskey, but no liquor was found. The room was seven feet wide and twelve feet long and was found behind some shelving which was torn out by the

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SOLD OUT!

This morning we received an extra large shipment of those large sized Elberta Peaches, and they didn't last any time. To those who were not able to have their orders filled, we advise to place orders for Monday's arrivals. At these prices they are by far the best value of the season.

Per Box of 24½ pounds \$1.45 Five Box Lots \$1.40

Do not confuse these with the ordinary sized peaches in the flat boxes—This means the large Elberta, extra firm peaches, packed in extra deep boxes so that they do not bruise.

Tomatoes, per box, 90c. Five boxes, 85c Your choice 25c
Watermelons, extra large, average weight 30 lbs. Cantaloupes 1 for 25c

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