

ALL IS WELL AT THE PARK

THE PARK, (Special)—Elmer C. Pulp of Cove was a guest at the Big Log Cabin Friday noon.

Don Van with his thrashing machine came home Saturday evening.

Albert Brinker came from La Grande in his car on up to the Park.

Mr. O. Hunter, with Mrs. Liddy Vanderventer came to the summit to meet her mother Mrs. Ida M. Hunter.

They are thrashing at Joe Lay's since Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Thomas of Kamah, Idaho, is visiting friends and relatives at the Park and Medical Springs.

Mrs. Ella Shaw of Union, is visiting with Charles Vanderventer's family.

Don Van is thrashing for the season. He reports thrashing over 20,000 bushels in Baker Valley.

The Park is practically done thrashing and the output will be right around 10,000 bushels.

Don Van took a load of grain to Baker, Monday this week.

Mrs. Francis Kennedy of the Creek was visiting Mrs. Liddy Vanderventer last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orl of the Creek were visitors at Joe Lay last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitten, Big Creek, were guest at the Park one day last week.

Mrs. George Loney was visiting her sister Mrs. Liddy Vanderventer last week.

It is reported that George Loney will cut wood with a drag-saw in partnership with Charles Vanderventer. Charles will furnish the timber.

The thrashing crew wound up the season at thrashing at Charles Vanderventer's ranch. They had a long season of it this fall.

Ross Jones came over with his car from North Powder last week. He took his stove away from the Hubbell's place.

The thrashing men moved from the Hubbell place to some further camp in the timber belt.

The head cranes were up on the Middle Fork cruising an isolated plot within the Forest Reserve.

A party of hunters composed of Jack Bates, a Mr. Rollins and a Mr. Hanchard, all of La Grande hunted the last days of the season on the North Forks of Catherine Creek. Mr. Bates secured a fresh pair of hares having four points on one side and five on the other.

A Delaney of the Cove was a guest at the Big Log Cabin for dinner one day last week. He was looking for a stray mare belonging to Elmer Pulp of Cove. The mare is branded H on the right side, black and three years old.

Othello Lay is going to Chicago to attend the Practical School to study electrical engineering. Othello is one of our few young men who goes ahead and there is no doubt he will make good. At least it is the hope of his many friends.

Orrell is doing the fall plowing on the large estate.

Giles Lay is working hard with his father Joe Lay on the ranch seeding fall grain and otherwise preparing for another crop next spring and gathering up supplies for the winter.

Chern Lay is steady at school in Union making great progress. Union has a splendid High School as it is contended by all.

The other little Lays are going to school and tending their flock of sheep in their spare time.

Claude Wood is still hauling wood. George Foster was still working out the road at the last report.

The weather is just lovely here and the prediction of a long fall are realized. Cold snappy nights but fine sunny during the day. A shower or two came just to help put the ground in condition. On the whole we are a bunch of people that will somehow survive over the calamity howlers of the cities and towns.

3 Boys Gassed to Death.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Three young sons of P. E. Mather, sleeping in the same bed, died from gas poisoning from a broken pipe.

Nine Claim Life A Day.

BIRMINGHAM, Eng.—A man or boy killed in the English mines every 24 hours in the average.

If the rich voluntarily quit drinking to keep from offending the poor, let's ask them to stop making as much money.

THEATERS

Volcanic Drama of the Orient Starring Ethel Clayton At The Star Sunday

Ethel Clayton whose popularity is expanding with each new production in which she is starred by E. H. O., is the attraction at the Star Theatre Sunday only in "The Reincarnated Woman." Assigned Abdullah's starring tale of romance and adventure in China.

Miss Clayton's beauty seems, indeed, to be eternal and in "The Reincarnated Woman" she is at her best the artist of great facility and charm and the woman of superb beauty and distinction.

"The Reincarnated Woman" is a re-broadcast drama that starts off with a bang and keeps up a steady bombardment of thrills and big dramatic situations. It has to do with the adventures of an American girl in the Far East, of her love for a man who goes hand in hand with her through a terrible chamber of horrors, in which their lives are more than once in the balance.

As Marie Campbell who goes to the Orient with a mystic vase given her by her father, Ethel Clayton becomes the center of intrigue and conflict. Magnificent settings depicting the picturesque city of Canton afford a striking scenic background.

In the cast are such excellent players as Rockwell Peltz, Marie Curran, Frank Lansing, Tom Wilson, Rita Lee, Eugene H. Leung, Edward Kimball and Tony Parilla.

A comedy will also be shown.

"The Up Trail" By Zane Grey To Be Shown at Sherry's Today Only

"The U. P. Trail" a Hodgkinson romance, which is coming to the Sherry Theatre today only, is the latest photoplay production of Benjamin H. Hampton, the pioneer maker of pictures from great novels. This, the photoplay version of Zane Grey's most powerful romance, is admitted to be the producer's most vital drama.

The success of his first production, "The Westerners" and "Dead End" from the novels of Stewart Edward White and Zane Grey respectively, both released beneath the Hodgkinson banner, started the wave of all-star novel productions.

Mr. Hampton was the pioneer of this type of production and his latest drama proves that he remains unique in his ability to produce great pictures that carry to the screen the underlying motives, the balance, the finish, the powerful sweep of great novels.

He followed his initial production with Emerson Hough's "The Day of the Dove" and Winston Churchill's "The Dwelling Place of Light," and now comes "The U. P. Trail," the most powerful and vivid, the greatest triumph of them all.

Comedy showing "Green As Grass."

New Rex Ingram Photoplay Coming To Sherry's Theater Sunday and Monday

Rex Ingram, master director, has completed another picture for Metro, "Where the Pavement Ends," which comes to the Sherry Theatre Sunday and Monday.

The showing of a new film produced by Mr. Ingram is an event welcomed by every movie-goer in the country. The fine artistry which went into the making of "The Four Horsemen," "The Prisoner of Zenda" and "Telling Women," Mr. Ingram has brought to the production of this thrilling tale of romance in the South Seas.

Rex Ingram prepared the film version from a story in John Galsworthy's book, "Where the Pavement Ends," which has proved enormously popular. Mr. Arthur Conan Doyle says of Mr. Ingram's camera: "It is the best book of short tales by any dramatist since Kipling's 'Plain Tales'."

Mr. Russell acted in an advisory capacity during the filming of the production in Florida and expressed himself as being more than satisfied with the atmospheric realism which Mr. In-

gram transferred to the screen.

The atmosphere and reality of the story is greatly enhanced by the remarkable setting of Alva Terry and Ramon Navarro, who play the leading roles. Miss Terry adds fresh interest to the high reputation she won by her skillful acting in "The Four Horsemen" and "The Conqueror." "Where the Pavement Ends" was played the part of the daughter of a millionaire.

The brilliant, colorful days and the calm, moonlit nights of the tropic bring dreams of love and romance in the lovely girl. That dream is transformed into living reality by her lover of the South Seas. But the path of love is smooth. She knows that her clan, dealing romance will not meet the approval of her father, for the man she loves is not of the ways of her people. Besides, Oregon, keeper of a rum shop, and the richest man on the island, has sworn that he will have her for his own, and Oregon is not a man to give up easily what he has coveted so long.

Comedy showing Larry Semon in "Laughing Leaves."

MANY "MAYORS" HOLD QUASIS OFFICIAL SWAY IN CITY OF NEW YORK

NEW YORK, (AP)—To the stranger and the uninitiated, New York, the metropolis, has only one mayor, John F. Hylan, but to those intimately acquainted with the city's history and its many mayors, the information of their choice, rule and hold title fully as strongly as the city's chief executive.

There exists almost every kind of title on the East Side from mayor down to "rebel" and from "duke" to the most modest of pretensions.

Not only do the "mayors" hold title in themselves, but the personality of some of these great rulers has been so strong that the name and glories surrounding their names have been transmitted to their descendants. So, for instance, did Robert Stewart, "mayor of Second Avenue," come into the title which given him social leadership in that section where he reigns.

Most of the city's "mayors" and "nobility," however, are the first possessors of their titles. Among the best known of these is "Stitch" McCarthy, "mayor of Grand Street," whose real name is said to be Romanthal. His post room "Kingdom" at Grand and Fourth streets has been one of the headquarters of the East Side for a generation.

McCarthy has numbered among his friends men who have risen to fame and fortune, including the late President Theodore Roosevelt. His claim for distinction is a double one, for not only is he "mayor of Grand Street," but he also is one of the two founders of the Grand Street Boys' association, which now numbers on its rolls 1,500 men including judges, lawyers, senators and other of even greater distinction.

With avenue's smartest clubs are no more exclusive and rigid in entrance requirements than this unique organization. One is ineligible unless

born or "brought up" on the East Side below Fourteenth street, and sometimes not even then.

"Stitch" Nathan Voderer, mayor of Edburgh street who numbers many city and state members of the judiciary among his friends, has been "re-elected" to his position for the last twenty-one years. He recently sailed for Europe and among the host of friends who saw him off were three city magistrates, two judges, a banker and a wealthy manufacturer.

A mention of "mayors" is incomplete unless the city's "nobility" is accounted for and in this connection the "Duke" of Essex street looms at the forefront. Joe Levy, whose dual estate for years has been the Essex Market Court, both old and new, probably is the leader in the city's princely ranks. Among others whose history is embellished with East Side glory is Max Berger, "mayor of Avenue C."

The East Side also has its poor laureate, but the title, as many East Side ones are apt to be, is in doubt. There are two on whom others would thrust it. "Doc" Morris Marx, who with "Stitch" McCarthy, originated the Grand Street Boys' association, and Joe Levinson.

Nothing else so encourages sweethead as the privilege of showing off before a wife who hasn't much sense.

The reason a few people "run the church" is because nobody else is willing to do so much work for nothing.

A Detroit scientist says reckless drivers are feeble-minded and we had no idea they were so nearly imbecilic.

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EARLIEST DRY LAW MAY BE MYTHICAL

HARTFORD, Conn., (INS)—If the records of English newspapers in the case are authentic, which some doubt the spirit of prohibition was active in America long before Mr. Volstead first saw the light.

A New England jurist, returning recently from London, reported having read the following in a British publication which prints daily a column of news reputed to be ten years old:

"A law has been passed recently by the Legislature of Connecticut which provides that any drunken person who shall be publicly posted, and that all who sell spirits to any person who has been so posted shall be fined seven dollars for each offense; and if sold to a licensed victualler, his license shall be void. The trial may be had before any Justice of the Peace, and there is no appeal from his decision."

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