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## CITY AND COUNTRY

Polk county's fair is advertised as being held this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bohannon visited in Portland this week.

Miss Russell was visiting her sister, Mrs. S. Taylor Jones, this week.

A daughter was born to Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Brown in Portland one day this week.

Miss Serepta Richardson visited her nephew, J. W. Robinson, at Oak Dale last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Smith contemplate a trip to California some time this month.

The George McLaughlin farm south of Independence has been sold to Arthur Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dickinson attended the wedding of a relative in Vancouver last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cooper went to Portland Wednesday to attend the wedding of their nicce.

Hugh Williams of Airlie was stricken with appendicitis Monday and was taken to Dallas where he was successfully operated upon.

Regular servics at Calvery Presbyterian church Sunday morning, Oct. 19, at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 10. All cordially invited.

Mrs. F. S. McKinney and son, Frank, and Mr. and Mrs. Tisson McKinney of Portland, are guests of ... and Mrs. J. S. Robbie this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Park, who have been visiting "home folks" in Independence, Hopville and Monmouth, returned to their home in Portland, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Park were ehe recipients of a bucket of sorgum molasses from Windsor, Mo., last week. W. H. says it tastes like the real article.

The firm of McLean & Barnard has dissolved partnership, Mr. Barnard retiring. The business will be conducted in the future by Mr. McLean as the McLean Automobile Co.

Last Friday evening social activities began in the Hi School when the upper classmen were hosts at a reception for the Freshmen. The evening was passed with amusing games, closing with light refreshments.

Walter Plant, who is a bookkeeper of the most efficient sort, has accepted a position with the McLean Automobile Co. Mr. Plant will be the general first assistant, a place he will very capably fill.

The Airlie Camp Fire Girls have elected the following officers: Hulda Weinart, president; Bess Van Matre, vice president; Bess Van Matre, secretary; Winnogene Peterson, treasurer; Mrs. Chloe A. Seymour, guardian.

Neville Eldridge left this week for Marshfield where he has accepted an excellent position in the creamery of that city. He is an expert in the refrigeration department and has now a wide reputation of being the best ice cream compounder on the coast. Anyway, we envy Marshfield of "Nev's" ice cream.

Captain Chas. L. Stidd and Lieutenants Grant McLaughlin and Ira D. Mix were in attendance at an officers training school in Portland last week. They were rubbed down thoroughly and came home in much better shape. Such instruction as received is of great value, not only to themselves, but also to the men whom they have the honor to command.

A business meeting of the Civic Club was held at the Library on Wednesday afternoon. The first social meeting of the season will take place Oct. 22 at the home of Mrs. Eldridge. She will be assisted by the officers of the Club. Roll Call will be answered briefly Each member is requested to bring written on a slip of paper something suitable for a club motto. From this collection a motto will be selected. Mrs. Frank Smith will give the origin of Hallowe'en and Miss Arbuthnot will tell a story about the goblins, spooks and witches. There will be music aplenty and refreshments and a splendid afternoon is promised. All Club members are invited and to non-Club members who are interested in Club work we extend a cordial invitation for you to come and join.

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### IN MEMORY OF RAY S. REEVES.

**Dear Old Pal.**

Dear old pal you have gone away,
But mother will come to you some day,
To the land where you've gone; this vale of tears
Holds memories of thee thru speeding years.
Gone from our home, but not from our hearts.
Dear old pal of my soul a part,
The weary years will come and go—
But mother will come some day, you know.

Then, dear pal, we will roam and roam,
Among the flowery hills of home;
And never a parting word be said;
Forgotten then the tears once shed,
For in the great strong arms of thee
I find my heaven, all shadows flee,
And then in the years that never pass
I'll find my boy, my pal, at last.

Dear old pal, you've gone away,
The years to come show naught but grey.
For we know the years will hold much pain,
Before we see your face again.
But bye and bye, though you've gone away,
Mother will come to you some day.
For gone will be this earthly pain,
When I clasp my boy to my heart again.

(Written to the late Raymond S. Reeves, by Dora Croft, at the suggestion of his mother, Martha G. Reeves.)

Ross H. Nelson honored Albany and Corvallis with an official visit this week.

## POOR REASONING

Chicago.—J. Ogden Armour of Armour & Co., Ernest A. Hamill, president of the Corn Exchange National Bank; Julius Rosenwald, president of Sears, Roebuck & Co., and several other Chicago millionaires, are going about today clad in shoes recently half-soled.

They refuse to pay $14, $16 and $18, the price "good shoes" are selling for here.

Armour says he bought his first pair of new shoes in three years last week.

Rosenwald, whose company owns a shoe factory or two, hasn't taken a pair of new shoes out of stock for two years.

All of which hasn't anything to do with limousines. You can bet your bottom dollar that Armour and the rest of them "half-sole" their limousines too.

Men with money always refuse to pay the other fellow's price. The other day a wealthy man in San Francisco spent a half day haggling over the price of an expensive automobile. He finally forced the price down fifty dollars.

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### AT THE ISIS NEXT WEEK

Mystery and romance combine in the story of "A Midnight Romance", the Tuesday night attracton, to give it a right to the designation of a "woman's picture." No matter how little or how much sentiment or romantic character there may be in any individual, there is no one who does not like a real mystery. And when that mystery shrouds the person of a beautiful, lovable girl in her natural feminine desire to win, against all odds, the man who unknowingly has captured her heart, it becomes doubly fascinating. You need have no fear that the production is based on a flimsy attempt at mystery. There will not be a person who, by the farthest stretch of imagination, can succeed in guessing even fifty per cent accurately, the actual truth of Miss Stewart's identity as Marie Alexander. The story grips with the opening scene. It creates immediately the question: Who is Marie Alxander? And the solution seems to be hinted at dozens of times in the subsequent action; any audience will come to the conclusion, a score of times, that they have "doped" it right, only to have the next situation completely upset their convictions. Not until the final scene in the last reel will they be relievd of the tension and suspense.

On Wednesday night, a stock company will present the rich old comedy, "Ole Olson." The players come well recommended. In addition there will be the usual picture show. In "The Law of Men" Enid Bennett appears as a modeler in clay, who also moulds several human lives; the romantic atmosphere of Washing ton Square, New York; a trap in a roadhouse near the city; a sensatonal murder trial and a dramatic confession, etc. Miss Bennett is declared to have been supplied in this production with one of the strongest roles she has ever had and her innumerable Paramount admirers will find that she is highly effective in the tense situations. As an added attraction Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew come in "Squared," one of the most delightful comedies in which the pair who "keep you smiling" have appeared.

On Thursday night, the bill is Mae Murray in "Her Body in Bond." As Polly Blonden she was at a crisis in her life. No matter which way she turned all seemed black. Joe, her husband and vaudeville partner, was sick and she had sent him to Arizona. All her savings had also gone there to pay his expenses. More money was needed. Quinn had seen to that, for he had opened all of Joe's letters and inserted the demands for money. Now she had to raise money for an operation, and there was only one man from whom she knew that she could get it. That man was Quinn. He was the master frame-up guy of the theatre set. And Polly had nothing to offer but the last thing an honest woman will part with. In despair she had made the promise and obtained the money. Now her hour had struck. The viper was waiting. But Nemesis was waiting on his trail, yes, at his very doorstep.

John Barrymore is at his best in "The Test of Honor," the Friday night show. It is a story of a man who goes to prison to shield the woman he loves; goes there by her lies. After his release he wants but one thing—revenge. What he does makes a powerful photo-play. Mr. Barrymore has the unique distinction of being the most perfect kisser in the world. Faire Binney, who is sweet eighteen and had never been kissed right until John kissed her, says: "There is something about his kiss which is different from others. It is tender—firm—soft and yet strong! It is not the cave man sort of kiss, nor is it the weak, simpering kind, it isn't a peck—and it isn't a quart. It's a subtle, well-studied, well-placed kiss that I thought exsted only in poetry. The first time he kissed me, he lifted me in his arms. I felt my senses whirl, and my feet did not seem to touch the floor."

"You remembaire ze time I get peench at ze pictaire show, when I go crazee in ze zut ovaire ze bee-yu-tee-ful ladee who do ze Oo-la-la? Yestairday I see ze lovely ladee once more. Mon Dieu, how I love zat ladee! Ze more I see of her, ze more I love her. When she come on ze screen I call out 'Brava!'—and geef ze loud applaud. Ev'rybody zay look at me, and ay: 'Ze nut! Put heem out!' Ze ushaire he tap me on ze shouldaire, and say: "Keep quiet Frechy, you boob!' Zen ze ladee she take off everyzing. Non! Non! I mean, she has on only ze batzing suit zat feet her like ze skn of ze eel, and she swell out all ovaire wiz ze bee-yu-tee-ful curve. Oh! La! La! My eyes ze pop out like ze frog. I teenk maybee ze bazing suit zat stick to her like ze skin, she bust! I get hot in ze collaire—my heart she go plump-plump—I gt excite all ovaire, and call out loud: 'Oh, babee! You weeck-ed ba-bee! I leave ze happy home for you.' Ze people cry: 'Outside! you nut—Geef him ze gate.' Ze ushaire—he grab me—zen I land on ze street. You say you like to see ze la-dee wiz ze bee-yu-tee-ful curves? Attent-see-yong, while I wheespaire. She ees La Belle Bessie Barricale in 'Ze Woman Michael Married." Saturday night.

William S. Hart's new Artcraft picture, "The Money Corral," which comes on Sunday night, Oct. 19, is one of the best photoplays n which Mr. Hart has been seen in many a day. It is announced that in the making of the big rodeo scenes for this film, all the cow girls, punchers, Indians and Mexicans within a hundred miles came in to take part in the episodes that required fast riding, shooting, roping, etc. Bill Hart is prominent in these scenes himself. Later the story takes the principal characters to Chicago and, the western hero is ntroduced to the underworld of crooks. He bests them, saves a trust company, wins a charming girl for his wife and is presented with a ranch in Montana by his grateful employer, the president of a trust company. Mr. Hart collaborated with Lambert Hillyer in writing and directing this picture and this combinaton assures the acme of thrill and human interest for both men are famous for their capable work.

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