

Get Ready for School GOOD WOOLEN CLOTHING FOR BOYS



SCHOOL BEGINS SOON and that boy of yours will need A New Suit, New Shoes, Underwear, A Hat, A Cap, New Shirts or Blouses, An Overcoat or a Mackinaw. Bring him to Conkey & Walker's this week and see the new Fall and Winter Lines of Boys' Apparel—we are confident that we can please the most particular and exacting parents as well as the boys. Special preparations have been made to procure the best lines on the market in BOYS SCHOOL WEAR—everything from hose to hats is here in most dependable qualities at most reasonable prices.

We make a specialty of Boys' Good Clothing, including an exceptionally strong line of SCHOOL SUITS as well as the more dressy models—they are made from selected, strictly all wool materials, in very latest fashion—classy and perfect fitting in every detail—guaranteed satisfactory or your money back and for shoes it pays to buy the best for boys' and girls' school wear. We are the agents for the famous District Special School Shoes. Don't fail to see them before buying.

CONKEY & WALKER

LOCAL NEWS

Hart Schaffner ready-to-wear suits at Kreamer's.

D. M. Davall went to Mosier this week where he will visit for a couple of months.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Kirkland left today for Newport where they will enjoy a two weeks' outing.

Special Sale on Men's Hats at Elliott O'Brien's.

On the way. A nice line of Flannel Work Shirts for Kreamer.

Members of the Civic Improvement League, don't forget the meeting at the Moose Club rooms at 2 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. George Parker has gone to Caloxio to join her husband, Lieutenant Parker, who has been stationed there for some time.

Craven & Huff now have a full line of heating stoves sampled on their floor. Call and see them.

Dr. J. B. Grider, dentist, successor to Dr. Allen, Cooper Building, Phone Main 1021.

Mrs. Florence Whiteaker was denied a divorce from her husband, Jesse Whiteaker, by Judge Belt in the circuit court yesterday.

S. H. McElmurry has petitioned the board of equalization to increase the assessment on the property of the Valley & Siletz railroad.

Clothescraft Clothes for Men and Young Men—new autumn suits and overcoats moderately priced \$12.50 to \$20.00 at Elliott O'Brien's.

Wanted—A 2nd hand shot gun taken in trade for a new one. See Craven & Huff.

Johnie Nelson was able to visit the tennorial parlors this week. He has had a long siege of pneumonia, but will soon be able to meet his friends at the old stand.

"Civilization" which appears at the Isis next Wednesday afternoon and evening will be the greatest production ever seen in Independence. It comes to the Isis at a heavy cost but if the people of Independence appreciate a production of such a character by their patronage, others of the like will be booked quite often.

There are more Monitors mailed and received at the Independence postoffice than any other newspaper in the world.

Dr. R. E. Duganne, dentist, National Bank Building.

Ask to see that Yourex Silver at Kreamer's. Guaranteed never to turn black.

Miss Emma Henkle and her guest, Miss Winnifred Harlo, of Oberlin, Ohio, left last Sunday for Corvallis where they will resume their duties as instructors in the public schools of that city.

Monday night at ten o'clock, the fire boys were called out to extinguish a small blaze in L. Crane's house but before they arrived, the fire was put out with a Pyrene fire extinguisher.

Polk county had a pretty good fair this year and the attendance was good. Our "Great I AM" congressman, Mr. Hawley butted in the last day and delivered a speech in the evening, but didn't hurt the fair any.

A good pair of reading glasses for \$1.00 at O. A. Kreamer's.

Mrs. J. W. Kirkland returned Saturday from Portland where she has been recuperating for several weeks. Mrs. Kirkland is still walking on a crutch but is looking and feeling remarkably well.

Mrs. M. W. Wallace and daughter, Grace, have disposed of their household goods and left Wednesday morning for New York where they will make their home. The Wallaces are originally from that state and have many relatives there. Their going away is regretted by a host of friends here.

Big Clearance Sale of Ladies' Suits at Elliott O'Brien's. Values from \$18.50 to \$35.00, priced ridiculously low, \$6.98. See windows.

Ernest Tice, Independence's only representative in the national guard, returned home Saturday and looks as if the life of a soldier agreed with him. Ernest reports that it was a great trip to the border, and while the work at times was rather tiresome, it had its pleasures and he is very glad that he went.

"CIVILIZATION" COMING TO THE ISIS

(Continued from Page 1)

proclaimed the greatest achievement in motion picture photography and plot writing since moving picture became an institution.

The film has been one of the greatest successes of moving pictures yet produced, not alone in Portland, but in all other cities where it has shown. It is a large entertainment; inspired by a purpose and representing \$1,000,000 in outlay and a year and a half in time for the production.

From a spectacular viewpoint "Civilization" is a wonder play. It combines all that has been evolved in motion picture art and at the same time brings the essence of grand opera and the essentials of the speaking stage into play. The picture as it has thrilled and entertained thousands during the last two weeks at the Hellig, is combined with a veritable grand opera score written by the brilliant young composer, Victor L. Schertzinger, 40 speaking actors in an impressive prologue and an orchestral and pipe organ accompaniment. The releasing of a flock of doves at the close of the performance is a unique novelty.

Basically the photoplay deals with war, and Thomas H. Ince, the producer, has provided a war setting far ahead of any other attempted by motion picture geniuses. The scenes approach reality of war more nearly than it was believed possible. War-ships in battle, submarines in action, torpedoes plowing through the water, trench fighting, the wrecking of an ocean liner, engagements between whole armies, a naval encounter between opposing fleets, an aerial battle, industrial destruction in the wake of land battle—all these and many more thrilling and impressive incidents are gathered together into the picture, through which runs a most appealing love story and a pretty picture of mother love. One can never forget Baby Reed in "Civilization" once it is seen.

The third week promises to be a large one, as the advance seat sale shows a growing interest in the picture. A request has been filed with the management of the picture, to set aside a block of seats in the gallery at reduced prices for some of the poorer families who have not yet seen the film.

That the theatre patrons of the city appreciate the coming of this attraction is evinced for the number of requests to the theatre management for seat reservations.

Two shows only. Afternoon at 2:30, evening 8:20. In addition to the eleven reels, there are fifteen people in special orchestra and chorus. Prices 25c and 50c.

Miss Nola Owen has taken the place vacated by Miss Tony in the Elliott O'Brien store.

The paved highway, running north from Independence, is to widen four feet on each side, making a width of 24 feet.

W. M. Huff, assistant advertising manager of the Craven & Huff Hdw. Co., did some good advertising Monday night when armed with a Pyrene Fire Extinguisher, sold by Craven & Huff, he rushed to the blaze at L. Crane's and put out the fire before the fire department arrived. He does not claim that the Pyrene Fire Extinguisher is better than a good fire department but can truthfully say that it works dandy in an small fire and that one should be in every home. They do not cost much and may save a bad fire and considerable damage.

DEEDS OF DARING.

German People Stirred by Exploits of Fighting Men.

REWARDED FOR BRAVERY.

Acts Performed by Immelmann, Weddigen, Von Muecke, Boelke, Schlodien and Others Have Attracted Much Attention—List of Heroes Long.

Berlin.—Germany has always been a land of hero worship, and everything has been done to encourage it, especially in this war. The list of German heroes has been a long one, and then, so, there are the thousands of others who have died unknown and unnamed.

Lieutenant Immelmann, the aviator, was very young. When his death became known a great wave of sorrow swept over all Germany. The last aeroplane he shot down was his sixteenth.

Since the days of Carl Theodore Körner no young hero has been so



Photos by American Press Association. TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT, COUNT DOEHNA-SCHLODIEN AND CAPTAIN BOELKE; LOWER, CAPTAIN-LIEUTENANT OTTO WEDDIGEN AND LIEUTENANT IMMELMANN.

popular in Germany as has Otto Weddigen. His memory, like Körner's, will be forever young.

As soon as he was old enough he entered the German marine, where his older brother was already an officer. His marine career was a meteor-like one. The deeds of his U boat in the present war being through the world, the U-9 sending down the English cruisers Aboukir, Hogue and Cressy and the large cruiser Hawke. He was then put in charge of the U-29 and given the order of the Pour le Merite. The U-29 sank four British, two French merchant vessels and many smaller boats.

The daring deeds of the Emden and the Ayesha are well known. The Emden went out under the command of Captain von Muecke, chasing merchant vessels in the sea of Bengal, where she spread terror. The English called her the "Flying Dutchman" and gave chase. Near the Keeling islands the Emden succumbed after a heroic resistance, and a detachment disembarked on the islands under the command of Lieutenant von Muecke. They took with them the small boat, the Ayesha. After many exciting adventures they succeeded in reaching the Arabian coast. Here they had many encounters with the Arabian tribes, but they made their way to the Hedjaz railway and thence to Constantinople and then back to Germany. Captain von Muecke was taken prisoner by the English.

The Moewe became the successor of these two boats, and her commander, Doehna-Schlodien, is famous.

Since the death of Immelmann, Captain Boelke, the fier, has been the most popular of all the now active young German heroes. He has brought down his twentieth aeroplane and several months ago was given the order Pour le Merite.

She Prefers Jail to Farm.

Denver.—Farm life may appeal to some folks, but jail life seems preferable to Mrs. Agnes C. Adams, aged twenty-five years, who deserted her husband and four children recently rather than stay longer on her husband's truck farm in Jefferson county. Mrs. Adams was arrested by Humane Officer Morton Davis. Given the alternative of returning to the farm or facing a charge of deserting her children, she replied: "I won't go back. I love my husband and my children, too," she told Police Matron Davis, "but I simply can't endure life on that farm any longer."

FOR SALE

Four good fresh cows, all with calves at their side. Talmage Station, I. & M. Ry. C. J. Nicholson.

Aunt Tilda

She Tells About the Race

"H U I reckon this yere ole town is bein' shook up like an earthquake has got hold of it. The trouble all begun wid dat dar Sam Ward, who drives a dray. He driv' up to Pine Hill one day two weeks ago to bring back some taters, an' up dar he met up wid a white man leadin' a fine boss."

"You has got a pretty fine boss dar," says Sam. "Pretty fine, pretty fine," replies de white man. "Maybe you would like to trade?" says Sam. "My boss ain't real down handsome, but he's a mighty good boss. He has a lovin' disposithun, an he ain't got no tricks 'bout him."

Den dey spent most an hour lookin' dem bosses over. Dey looked at deir teeth an' deir eyes an' ears an' pumbed dem in de ribs an' tole how good an' lovin' de critters were. Finally de white man says:

"Look yere, black man, I expected to keep this boss as long as I lib, but I kinder like your honest looks, an' I am willin' to see you get ahead of de game. Dat ain't no hog 'bout me. I orter have \$25 to boot if we trade; but, see in' it's you and you want my boss so bad, I'll make it \$15."

Sam Ward, de fool nigger, jumped at dat trade like a turkey for a tater bog. He didn't know any mo' 'bout bosses dan I do. He put down de money an' hitched de new boss to de wagon an' he was as pleased as a monkey wid a big cokernut. On de way home dat new boss run away, skeered everything he met, an' he went so fast dat he gib Sam a bright idea, an' it tickled him most to death. When he got home an' showed his new boss off he went to de pawsion of our church an' said:

"Pawson, I hev bin tradin' bosses an' has got a crackerjack in place o' my ole skate. He kin go 'long de road like a bird on de fly. Do you think it would be wicked to do a little boss race?"

"It would be monstrous wicked, Brudder Ward."

"Hold on a minute, pawson. Dar's a white man in dis town who has got a race boss. He am down on cull'd churches. Suppose I got up a boss race wid him an' beat his boss all to pieces an' won \$50 of his money. Den I turns bout an' gibs you half de money to make repairs to de meetin' house. Pawson, would dat be monstrous wicked?"

"N-no, I reckon not. Dar can't be much wickedness in winnin' money to go to de church. Kin you get up a race wid dis white man?"

"I is gwine to see 'bout it right away, an' I'll let you know."

Sam went off an' met up wid de white man who had a race boss, an' he gibs him a hull lot o' hot air an' cold bluff. He finally offers to race for \$50 a side, an' de white man smiles sweetly an' said he would do it. When Sam went back an' tole de pawson dat a race was on de good man asks:

"Brudder Ward, am you shore dat your boss am gwine to win?"

"Why, of co'se, pawson, of co'se! He kin beat dat white man's boss all to pieces. If I wasn't shore of dis I wouldn't race."

When de town heard of de comin' race dar was as big an excitement as if three churches was goin' to show yere in one day. At first a mighty few people had faith in Sam's boss, but he talked so much an' was so shore 'bout it dat he gradually brung all de cull'd populus on ober to his side, an' de result was what might hev bin looked fur. Ebery black man who could raise a dollar in cash put it on Sam's boss to win. Bout twelve o' dem sold all deir chickens to git mo' money to bet wid. For two Sundays not a cent was dropped in de contribushun box at de church, an' not half de usual congregashun was present. Dey all asked me to bet, too, but I luffed at dem and said, "Nuttin' doin'," an' den dey called me a ole fool.

Hat I was up at de race track wid de big crowd. Dar was heaps o' talkin' an' bettin', an' Sam Ward was so shore dat he bet his dray an' har nesses arter he got up dar.

Hat Bimeby de bosses was all ready, an' away dey went, an' a yell went up from dat crowd dat could be heard three miles away. Sam Ward's new boss, he started out like one o' dem cyclones dat tears up a hull country, but he hadn't gone more'n four rods when he fell on his nose an' rolled over, an' a minit later he was as dead as a gatepost. Dey said he broke his heart an' liver an' gall an' backbone an' as many as six ribs. Of co'se de white man won dat race, an' 'bout 400 cull'd people found deireselves so dead broke dat dey couldnt buy a paper of smokin' tobacco fur de next two weeks. What dey all will do when it cums winter I don't know nor don't keer.

Hat Sam Ward heard a speerit talkin' in his ear. When a man gets to hearin' speerits he am as apt to hear lies as de troof an' deserves all he gets. M. QUAD.

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THE RULING FASHION

BARBARA looked like a barber pole, slender, with stripes objective. Zena resembled a zebra foal. In black and white perspective. Sonia rivaled the sunset rays; Doris the tender dawning. But for a shock just rest your gaze. On Arabella gowned in an awning. —Life.

Eat Well - Feel Well Do Well

It all depends on what groceries you buy, where you buy them, and what you pay for them.

If you buy GOOD groceries you eat well.

If you eat well you feel well.

If you feel well you will do well in your business affairs.

Can we tell you of a better reason why you should buy your groceries from us?

Every one knows of the high standard of our goods.

Calbreath & Jones