

Willing to Be Shown.
Salesman—"This is the type of washing machine that pays for itself, sir."
Prospect—"Well, as soon as it has done that you can have it delivered at my house."—Good Hardware.

Buddy note books, 15c and 20c. The Sentinel.

ARCADE Theatre

WEEKLY PROGRAM

Thursday, April 14
"OUT OF THE WEST"
With Tom Tyler and his pals.

Novelty, action, speed and romance. A smashing tale of base ball and cowboys of the brush league. A startling novel theme.

Comedy
"Westward Whoo" and International News.

Friday, April 15
"THE NOTORIOUS LADY"

With Lewis Stone and Barbara Bedford.
Take a trip to the throbbing heart of Africa. See the thrilling exploration of a treacherous tropic river and the dangers of diamond hunting. Isn't that exciting?

Comedy
"Isn't Love Cuckoo."

Saturday, April 16
"THE CAMPUS FLIRT"
With Bebe Daniels and James Hall

She's the snappy sorority sister with the magic eyes who zips through college on sheer nerve and the way she hypnotizes everybody.

Comedy
"High Sea Blues."

Sun., Mon., April 17-18
"SORROWS OF SATAN"
With Adolphe Menjou, Ricardo Cortez and Carol Dempster.

The supreme drama of love, temptation and forgiveness of all times. Taken from Marie Corelli's world famous novel. You can't afford to miss this great picture.

Comedy
"Buster's Dark Mystery"

Tuesday, April 19
"SLIDE, KELLY, SLIDE"
With William Haines, Sally O'Neil and Harry Carey.
The screen's fastest and funniest baseball game. More thrills than a world series game. You'll like it.

Comedy
"Yankee Doodle Duke"

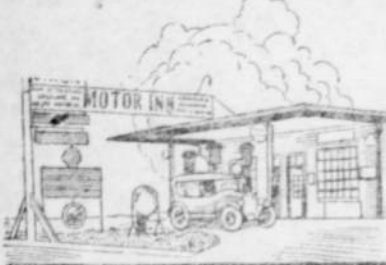
Wednesday, April 20
"HELD BY THE LAW"
With Johnnie Walker, Marguerite de la Motte and Ralph Lewis.

The most gripping mystery melodrama of the year. Suspense that sizzles up and down your spine. Astonishing from start to finish. It's exciting.

Comedy
"The Steeple Chaser"

OIL OLOGY

By P. Troleum



Fish Stories—

"The eight-inch fish caught this spring is three feet long by now," P. Troleum.

Of course, there's always the allowance for stretching of a story by some Isaac Walton. But here's a fact—we can assure you Shell gas and oil are the symbols of refining perfection, and means longer life for your motor. When we fill up your tank and your motor you are making us prove it. Give us the opportunity.

MOTOR-INN SERVICE STATION
TEL. 91 COTTAGE GROVE, ORE.

SOCIETY

The general study theme of the Tuesday evening meeting of the Delphian society was "The Diffusion of Mesopotamian Culture." An interesting and instructive map talk on the geography of the Assyrian and Babylonian empires was given by Mrs. D. D. Roberts. Program leader was Mrs. S. L. Godard who led the discussion on "What Do We Owe to Babylonians?" Other talks on the program were: "Mesopotamian Architecture," "The Ziggurat," "The Temple," Mrs. Elbert Bode; "Magic and Incantations," Mrs. J. S. Stewart; "Sea Kings and Kassites," Mrs. A. A. Richmond; "Babylonian Literature," Mrs. O. E. Frost; "The Assyrians," Mrs. C. E. Umphrey; "Babylon, the Mighty City," Mrs. L. E. Liston.

Members of the Standard Bearers and Kings Heralds and their mothers were entertained at a 6:30 o'clock "heritage banquet" Tuesday evening at the Methodist church by the women's foreign missionary society. More than 50 attended. Mrs. J. H. Chambers presided and gave the address of welcome. Responses were given by Miss Ila Conley for the Standard Bearers and Miss Gladys Siemann for the Kings Heralds. Other numbers on the program were: Song, Standard Bearers; talk, Mrs. N. E. Compton; talk, Mrs. A. L. Woodard; song, Mrs. Roy Leonard; "Lydia, a Moslem Woman," Mrs. R. L. Cooper. The table was decorated with wild currants and candles. Place cards with miniature candles were used.

Mrs. B. R. Job, Mrs. H. H. Veatch, Mrs. Georg Bjorset, Mrs. D. D. Roberts and Mrs. Rosa Curran were hostesses Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors for the Presbyterian ladies' aid. Mrs. E. W. Arnes, newly elected president, presided. At a short business session, Mrs. James P. Graham was elected secretary-treasurer to succeed herself. A duet was sung by Mrs. C. C. Crumson and Mrs. George Matthews. Mrs. O. W. Blackmore was accompanist. A social hour was enjoyed and several refreshments were served. Spring blossoms were room decorations.

The LaComus club entertained Tuesday with a no-hostess 1 o'clock luncheon at the Colonial cafe. Annual election of officers was held and Mrs. N. E. Glass was named president, Mrs. C. A. Bartell vice president and Mrs. Harry Metcalf secretary. Decorations were yellow and green and daffodils were the table centerpiece. A birthday cake with eight yellow candles for the eighth anniversary of the organization of the club was a feature.

Mrs. H. A. Hagen was hostess at a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday afternoon at the Gray Goose for the Elmarites club. Mrs. Cecil Caldwell and Mrs. W. A. Garoutte were additional guests. Table decorations were yellow narcissi and place cards. The afternoon was spent playing bridge at the home of Mrs. Hagen. Mrs. L. E. Liston held high score. Lamb tongues and wild currant were room decorations.

Of interest to her friends here is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Ethel Lambert, daughter of Mrs. Charles Lambert of Powers, and Lyle McCulloch of Roseburg. Miss Lambert was graduated in 1925 from the Cottage Grove high school. She is now teaching the second grade in the city schools of Powers. The wedding will be an event of the early summer.

Mrs. Charles Beidler entertained Tuesday afternoon for the M.P.G. club. Mrs. George Matthews and Mrs. Mary Smith were additional guests. Baskets of wild currant and spirea were room decorations and yellow jonquils and yellow place cards were table decorations. A social afternoon was enjoyed and a dainty luncheon was served.

Members of the Baptist church will hold a covered dish supper at 6:30 this evening as a farewell party for Pastor and Mrs. J. D. Chappelle, chapel car missionaries, who will leave Tuesday for Medford. A social hour will be held following the dinner.

Mrs. Clara Burkholder and Mrs. J. H. Chambers will be hostesses Monday afternoon in Masonic hall for the Past Matrons' club. An invitation has been extended to all past matrons to attend.

Mrs. C. E. Umphrey, Mrs. Harold Johnson and Mrs. O. W. Hays are entertaining this afternoon at Masonic hall for the Constellation club.

Penny Manager Attends Convention
Glen Owen, manager of the local Penny store, has gone to Portland to attend a three-day convention of Penny managers of the north-west and to make purchases of merchandise for next fall. He will be gone 10 days to two weeks.

Addition to List of Fruit Without Seeds

There have long been seedless oranges, lemons and grapefruit, and now there are seedless apples.

A seedless fruit does not propagate its own species. It grafts itself on branches grown from fruit with seeds. The seedling mother provides the fecundity; the seedless fruit gives the pulp and the flavor. The idea of a seedless apple comes from the seedless orange of California, a freak of nature discovered over a hundred years ago. About 1820 a missionary of Bahia, Brazil, discovered a new kind of orange growing wild, which contained seeds of propagation not in its own body, but in a little sac at the top. He sent 12 of the trees to the United States, and although they did not live long, others were budded from them, and are budding still.

A Mrs. Eliza Tibbets gave us Washington navel, oranges without seeds. One of the trees she planted in 1873 is still alive and producing good fruit.

Next in favor come Valencia, with about a seed apiece. It is as well they retain it, for California grows most of the best oranges in the world, and if there were no seeds there would soon be no oranges.

History's Pages Full of Errors of Record

Aesop's fables are really not Aesop's fables at all, but Babrius' fables. A Graeco-Italian named Babrius wrote and compiled them several centuries after the Phrygian fabulist's death, the date of which is given as 564. Some chroniclers say Aesop never lived at all. The fables he is said to have composed are lost. Socrates and later writers made versions of the Babrian inventions, to which they gave Aesop's name, thus bestowing the mortality upon one sage and robbing another of his rightful laurels. A mistake in computation by a Sixth century chronicler is responsible for the common and erroneous understanding that Christ's birth was in the year 1. Christ was not born in the first year of the Christian era, but about four years before the beginning of that period. Cinderella's slipper was made not of glass but of sable. Noting these and similar errors, John Hillings once wrote:

"The trouble with most folks isn't so much their ignorance, as knowin' so many things that ain't so."—Mentor Magazine.

The Cat

The cat would make an excellent diplomatist; he is seldom ruffled, never loses his head, is usually polite, has admirable manners, and great aplomb, and there is that sharp claw concealed in the velvet glove to resent any intrusion upon his interest or felicity. But, above all, he has the diplomatic virtue of concealing what he thinks. Whereas, the dog opens out his whole soul, the cat keeps it as close as an oyster. There is certainly nothing of the "new" or "open" diplomacy about the cat. He looks wise and maintains a grave and dignified silence. He may be cold, he may be selfish, but it must be said in justice to the cat that he does not make a business of ministering to human egotism—like the dog. His own dignity is to him of very much greater importance; he lives his own life and goes his own way.—London Morning Post.

His Taste Impeached

A minister was in the habit of running his hands through his hair while preaching his sermons, giving his hair the appearance of having never been combed. One Sunday as the congregation was leaving the church he overheard one woman say to another:

"I wonder if he wears a wig?" The minister, knowing how his hair must look, asked: "Do you think if I wore a wig I would have picked out one like this?"

Order Was Placed

The teacher of the kindergarten Sunday school class was asking each member if there was a little brother or sister at home who might soon be eligible for admission to the class. "One little boy, as he heard the proud responses of the children in front of him, felt that he was rapidly losing caste. "No, ma'am," he admitted reluctantly, then added in sudden desperation, "But we're going to get one!"

Knew What He Wanted

A society woman recently was giving an elaborate dinner party, which she permitted her small son Freddie to attend. The hostess sat at the head of the table, and Freddie sat near the foot. All went well until the dessert course was reached. Deciding to ask maternal advice before partaking of the sweet, Freddie looked lustily, to the amusement of all except his mother: "Hey, mom, may I have a hunk and a gob?"

The Only Girl

Jack had just asked Jill to marry him, and she had murmured, "Yes." "Jack, dear," asked Jill, after a long silence, "am I the only girl?" "Jill, darling," he interrupted, "don't ask me if you are the only girl I have ever loved. You know as well as I do." "That wasn't the question at all, Jack," she answered, "I was just going to ask you if I was the only girl who would have you?"

Earliest American Library

The earliest library in America was that presented by the Henrico college established by the colonists of Virginia in 1621. It was destroyed at the time of the massacre the next year.

Church News

Methodist Church.—John A. Linn, Pastor.—Sunday school at 9:45; churching service at 11; Epworth league at 6:30; preaching service at 7:30. Mid-week prayer hour, 7:30 Thursday. A welcome at every service.

Christian Church, the "home-like" church.—Cleve Taylor, minister. Sunday school at 9:45; sermon at 11. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.; evening service at 7:30.

Presbyterian Church.—Duncan P. Cameron, minister.—Sunday school at 10 a. m.; public worship at 11 a. m.; Junior Endeavor 2:30 p. m.; Senior Endeavor 6:30 p. m.; evening service at 7:30.

First church of Nazarene.—Eleventh and Adams A. C. Wood, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45; preaching service Sunday at 11 and 8; prayer meeting Wednesday at 8. All are cordially invited to attend.

Seventh Day Adventist Church.—Saturday. Sabbath school at 10; church service at 7:30. Prayer meeting at service at 11; prayer meeting Wednesday evenings at 7:30.

Christian Science Society—corner of Jefferson avenue and Second street. Sunday service at 11 a. m. Wednesday service at 7:30 p. m. Everybody welcome.

Free Methodist church.—Corner of Monroe avenue and south Fifth street.—J. Walker, pastor. Sunday school at 10 for-noon services at 11, evening service at 7:30. Prayer meeting at 7:30 Thursday evenings.

First Baptist church.—Corner Fifth street and Jefferson avenue and the chapel car Good Will, one block north of depot. J. D. Chappelle, pastor. Sunday school at 10; sermon at 11; B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m.; evening service at 7:30. Prayer meeting and Bible study at 7:30 p. m. every Thursday. Visitors cordially received in chapel car at all hours.

Church of Christ.—(London, 12 miles south of Cottage Grove).—Sunday service; Bible study 10 a. m.; worship 11 a. m.; scripture study 7:30 p. m. You're invited.

Church of God—207 north H street.—Sunday school every Sunday at 10 o'clock. Preaching every Sunday at 11 o'clock.

Tabernacle Assembly of God—East Main street near Tenth, across from S. P. Depot. M. C. and Rachel Hendricks, pastors. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; preaching at 10:45; young people's meeting at 7 p. m.; evangelistic services at 7:30 p. m. Meetings at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday and Friday evenings. Street meeting at 7:30 Saturday evenings. All are welcome.

First Independent Spiritualist Church.—Mrs. Nellie Wood McKinney, pastor. Meetings, Sunday 7:30 p. m. at McKinney home, 1243 Jefferson avenue. Private circle for the development of mediumship. Thursday 7 p. m. Come and unite with us for the higher spirit.

"Good Money"

"Money" and other articles made out of tinplate and intended for the special use of departed spirits, provides the town of Shouching, China, with a curious and profitable industry.

All day long the din of thousands of hammers pounding on anvils can be heard, and the production of these symbols of departed spirits is said to bring in \$3,000,000 a year.

The symbolic money is made by hand, the tin being hammered out on anvils until a surprising thinness is attained. A hole in the "money" is intended for the use of the dead, there is considerable traffic in the ashes of the fires burnt at the tombs where the "money" is placed. The tin is extracted from the ashes and used again to make more "money."—London Times.

Sugar Cane in America

Sugar cane was introduced into the New world shortly after its discovery, and it is recorded that in 1518 many sugar mills were in operation on the island of Santo Domingo. It was not until 1751, however, that the plant was grown in continental America, as a result of the importation of cuttings by Jesuits in Louisiana. From that time it was cultivated in a desultory manner until the end of the eighteenth century, when the failure of indigo and other crops forced the Louisiana planters to turn their attention to the manufacture of sugar as a source of revenue. Establishment of the American sugar cane industry may be said to date from 1795, when the first successful mill began operations on a plantation about six miles from New Orleans.

Traders Made Own Coins

Mining lane, London, the center of the wholesale tea trade, derives its name from certain tenements there once owned by the "minchins," or nuns, of St. Helen's. There in the time of the Plantagenets lived a colony of Genoese traders called galley-men, because they brought their wines and other merchandise to Galley wharf.

They were a wealthy and powerful people and one time issued a silver coinage of their own. These coins, known as "galley half-pence," were broader than the ordinary English silver half-pennies, but not so thick and strong. Their use was prohibited by an act of parliament in the reign of Henry IV.

Rich Soil

Two farmers were arguing about the fertility of the soil of their respective states.

"Why, the soil is so rich in my state," said one, "that a man with a peg leg daren't stand still for five minutes. The wooden leg will grow roots."

"That's nothing," the other farmer responded. "Back where I came from the peg-legged men carry hatches so they can chop off the twigs that keep sprouting on account of all the nutritious dust in the air."—Exchange.

The Latest Concection.

Gwendoline—"Gerald, what's a mixed metaphor?" Gerald—"That's a new one to me. Let's go into that hotel and ask a waiter."—The Humorist.

The Super-Six Principle freed to the limit



Fast Get-away and performance so smooth that only a stop watch shows how swift

HUDSON Super-Six

Benjamin Motor Co.

HUDSON-ESSEX DEALER

EUGENE, OREGON

A Wet Visitor. The bishop will then go to Chicago for a weep.—New York Times.
A Fine Distinction. Slays His Wife, Kills Himself.—Indiana paper.
Looking for Attractions? Plant City Theater Goes on Lengthy Trip.—Tampa paper.

SKAGGS SAFEWAY STORES

Distribution Without Waste

Glad to See Us

The reception given the opening of our five new stores in Lincoln, Nebraska, recently, was one of the most encouraging ever accorded our entry into any section of the country. People came from miles around to attend the opening and city folks fairly poured into the stores. Expressions of astonishment and appreciation of the values offered were heard on every side. Sales for a single day amounted to thousands of dollars so eager were the crowds to avail themselves of the unaccustomed savings. Our hundreds of thousands of regular patrons are familiar with the unequalled combination of advantages offered by this most efficient system of distributing foods. To the folks of the Middle West, these things were new—but mighty welcome.



Features for Friday and Saturday

BUTTER	MILK	SHRIMP
Butter—No. 1 quality— 2 Pounds 85c	Pet Milk—Large cans. The nearest to real cream. 6 cans 49c	Shrimp—American Beauty, 5-oz. cans 39c 3 cans
PEAS	TOMATOES	OYSTERS
Peas—No. 2 size cans. Woods Cross brand, sweet, wrinkle, extra quality— 3 cans 50c	Tomatoes—Large 2½ size cans. 3 cans 35c 12 cans \$1.39	Oysters—American Beauty, 5-oz. cans 39c 3 cans
TROPIC NUT	PICKLES	CORN FLAKES
Tropic Nut Oleo— 4 Pounds 79c	Pickles — Heinz Dill Pick in bulk. Medium size 5 for 10c	Corn Flakes—Large packages— 3 packages 23c

FLOUR

Big K—Fisher Blend or Kerr's Patent, 49-lb. Sack \$1.98

A complete line of fresh fruit, Vegetables and lunch goods for that Easter Picnic