

ARCADE Theater

FRI., JULY 4—ANOTHER SPECIAL PRODUCTION FOR THE BOYS IN KHAKI

Emmy Whelan in An Amateur Adventure. Also Fatty Arbuckle in His Wedding Night. Thrill crowds thrill and laugh follows laugh in this two reel Fatty story.

As guests of the city of Cottage Grove, all soldier and sailor boys in uniform will be admitted to this show throughout the day and evening free of charge. Your uniform is your ticket and the management will be honored by your attendance.

SAT., JULY 5—MARY PICKFORD IN HOW COULD YOU, JEAN?

We will continue to celebrate by offering the following program: Mary Pickford in How Could You, Jean? from the story by Eleanor Hoyt Brainerd. Come early. To accommodate all who will want to see this great picture in comfort we will be compelled to begin early—7 o'clock sharp.

SUN., JULY 6—SESSUE HAYAKAWA IN THE HONOR OF HIS HOUSE

The eternal triangle—two men and a woman—is skillfully woven into the plot of this story. For those who are interested in real drama, this will be a great treat.

TUES., JULY 8—CHAS. RAY IN SON OF HIS FATHER By Ridgwell Cullum. In it Chas. Ray is a chip off the old block. The streak of cussedness that made the "governor" a winner carries Chas. Ray through to the greatest triumph he has ever scored.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9

The program for this day will consist of a good western drama title by Indian Post, two reels of L. K. O. comedy and one reel of news events.

THURS., JULY 10—NAZIMOVA IN TOYS OF FATE

Be sure to see this fascinating star in this classy production full of tense and thrilling moments—a drama that has pleased all audiences wherever shown.

FRI., JULY 11—BERT LYTELLE IN THE LIONS DEN

This is one of Metro's best. We all know they are good.

SAT., JULY 12—DOUG FAIRBANKS IN DOWN TO EARTH

From the story by the versatile star himself—presenting his own optimistic view of life in a riot of fun.

SUN., JULY 13—JACK PICKFORD IN SANDY

This popular story by Alice Hegan Rice, author of Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch, lends itself admirably to its clever delineation in pictures as presented by Jack Pickford and Louise Huff.

CUT OUT AND SAVE THIS PROGRAM

SOCIETY.

Miss Zena Wheeler, of this city, and Leslie Miller, of Corvallis, were quietly married Sunday at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Nella Wheeler, who, though seriously ill, requested that the wedding take place on that date. Only immediate relatives were present. Rev. Callison performed the ceremony.

Miss Helen Ritchey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ritchey, of this city, was married last week to John L. Arbogast, brother of Henry Arbogast, of this city. The newly wedded couple will make their home on Mr. Arbogast's ranch at Ritter.

Fred Warbington and Miss Ida Chamberlain were quietly married June 26 at the Methodist parsonage at Eugene, Rev. Leech officiating. Mr. Warbington, who served with the marine corps in the Philippines for 18 months, had arrived home only the day before on an extended furlough. The bride is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lynch, living south of the city, with whom she made her home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Silsby were entertained at dinner Tuesday evening by Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Frost. Later members of the Constellation club surprised the dinner guests and presented Mrs. Silsby with an Eastern Star pin as a token of esteem. The Silsbys left Wednesday for Oregon City.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Christian Church—Walter Callison, minister. Bible school 9:45 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. 6:30 p. m. Preaching services at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Methodist Church—Rev. Joseph Knotts, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Regular preaching services at 11 a. m. p. m. Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday evenings at 7:30 o'clock.

Christian Science Church—Services in chapel at 242 Second street each Sunday at 11:00 a. m. Regular testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All are cordially invited to the services as well as to make use of the library and literature.

The Church of Christ—Meets in the old postoffice building on south Fifth street. Bible study at 10 a. m.; services at 11. All are cordially invited.

Baptist Church, corner of Adams and Eleventh. E. G. O. Groat, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m. Prayer meeting Thursday at 8 p. m.

Gospel Mission—W. B. Finney and wife leaders. Services Tuesday and Friday at 8:00 p. m. Sunday services at 3:00 p. m. Half block east of bridge on Main avenue.

Presbyterian Church—Rev. Cromley, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Regular services at 11 a. m. All are cordially invited.

Church of God—Long's hall east of S. P. Depot. Rev. S. B. Kern, pastor. Preaching Sunday at 2:30 and in the evening.

Foley's Honey and Tar
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COUGHS-COLDS-CROUP
For many years the Standard Family Cough Medicine
Take No Substitute for Foley's Honey & Tar
SOLD EVERYWHERE

COWBOY NOT YET EXTINCT

May Be Fewer Than Some Years Ago, but This Traveler Tells of Meeting One.

"You mean to say," I began, "that there are still real cow—" But as smiles were beginning to pass about the platform I desisted, realization beginning to dawn why the barber said that the men we had seen driving cattle back in Kansas would be pleased to have been called cow-punchers.

The trip at once began to assume a new interest, and when the mine barber came back on the platform I eyed him with something of that reserve with which one contemplates a deceitful man. But nothing could penetrate his drawling sang-froid.

At a tank station farther along there was opportunity to stretch our legs; opportunity, also, to observe at close range a bronzed, dark-haired cow-puncher who had paused on his mustang to observe the train. The barber approached him confidently.

"Neighbor," he said, "I bought a gun in K. C., Mizoo. What do you think of it?"

The puncher took the wicked .44, balanced it in the palm of his hand, twirled it around on his forefinger, and then brought it to bear upon a tin can lying in the road about 20 feet away. Bang! The can leaped into the air. Bang! It rolled five feet farther along. Bang! Again it flew into the air and rolled. Bang! It rolled again. Bang! The can disappeared in the dust.

"It's a good gun," said the puncher, handing it back, "only it shoots a little high."

A little high! Rather a nice criticism, I thought. The barber snapped out the cylinder, reloaded the weapon and passed silently into the background. My impression was that he was avoiding some questions on my part relative to Kansas City bad men; but I may have been wrong.

We began to fly through the level ground, perspectives on all sides dotted with peaks upon which clouds rested. Suddenly along the trail appeared an altogether amazing, unlooked-for, almost unbelievable spectacle—two Indians jogging along on horseback wearing moccasins, wide black trousers, red or pink shirts, their black hair secured by scarlet bands about their foreheads.—Scribner's Magazine.

Americanism in the Making.

Almost anything you can think of, it is said, can be seen somewhere in this long, erratic historic street that strays upward from the point of Manhattan Island, cutting across the streets and avenues of the world's largest city at its own sweet will. Something once seen there by Mr. J. B. Kerfoot, the author of Broadway, indicates that the enterprise, the daring and adaptability to new conditions that were characteristic of the early settlers in America are still characteristic of the people who are crossing the Atlantic to our shores in the twentieth century.

One day, says Mr. Kerfoot, I saw an Italian peasant woman, fresh landed from the steerage and dressed in all the fete-day regalia of her native province, chase a Broadway car for half a block in front of the post office. She caught up with it from behind when it stopped at Park place, and falling to notice the entranceway, grasped the brake handle of the rear platform, threw a sturdy, red-stockinged leg over the rail, and swung herself aboard with the satisfied air of having successfully surmounted one of the early difficulties of the new country.

Broadway smiled, collected her fare, and went on about its business.—Youth's Companion.

Birds Farmers' Best Friends.

Examination of hundreds of stomachs of birds, taken in different localities and at all seasons, painstaking scientific observations of the birds' habits by trained experts, have now for many years been establishing, beyond question, the fact that they are one of nature's most effective checks on the undue increase of insect and rodent pests.

In the early days, the days before we had scientific study of the habits of birds, the connection in the popular mind between birds and the sowing of seed principally took the form of speculation as to what proportion of the sown seed or its product the birds would get. Crows and blackbirds were observed to pull corn. The fact that some kernels were left in the hill uneaten did not suggest to the farmer that it was the outworn that the crows were really after, not the corn.—B. S. Bowdish, in Christian Herald.

Indians in United States Army.

A total of about 5,000 Indians enlisted to fight against Germany in the war, according to information given out by the office of the commissioner of Indian affairs at Washington, several hundred of them being in the navy. The Indians were not segregated and there were no army units made up exclusively of Indians. They served in the ranks and fought beside the other soldiers without regard to the fact that they were Indians. Official reports of Indian superintendents showed that on June 20, 1917, the total number of Indians in the United States was 335,968.

Quite Enough.

"When you charged over the top, did the Germans remark your style of fighting?"

"Oh, yes; they kept up a running comment."

Governor Olcott wrote Mayor Baker of Portland, advising him that he has no authority or warrant of law to call for the organization of a committee to investigate the Portland Waverley Baby Home.

Approaching examinations for presidential postoffices in Oregon announced by the postoffice department are for Harrisburg, a \$1400 office, and Ione, \$1100, both to be held on September 24, at Albany and The Dalles, respectively.

The Astoria city board of school directors has decided to install oil burning heating plants in the central and high schools to supplant the wood and coal plants, which are proving too expensive as a result of the high prices of fuel.

A new apple concern, which will pay cash to growers at harvest time, will figure in the Hood River purchases this fall. The new company, known as the National Fruit company, was organized by Barney Sugrue and Kenneth McKay.

M. C. Wilson of the United States department of agriculture, in charge of county agent work, has arrived at the Oregon Agricultural college to make a study of the methods of keeping records developed in this state in county agent service.

Need of a live commercial organization in Klamath Falls is being urged through the press and many business men. The Klamath Commercial club suspended operations during the war on account of the large number of patriotic calls for money.

E. C. Bushnell of Salem, who has the contract for construction of a new bridge, to be known as the Wallace bridge, across the Yamhill river, near Willamina, has begun work on the structure and expects to have it completed within two months.

That Charles Conley, the young man arrested in Los Angeles last week on a charge of robbing the Beaverton bank, is a former inmate of the Oregon state penitentiary at Salem, was announced by J. M. Riley, of the Pinkerton detective agency in Portland.

That the Reddish farm, north of Eugene, would undoubtedly be selected by the state fish and game commission for the pheasant farm, location of which has been under discussion for several weeks, was the statement made by State Game Warden Carl Shoemaker.

The work of cruising and classifying the Coos Bay wagon road grant lands will be completed within a few days. The survey is preliminary to the turning over to the government and the subsequent sale to the public of the lands forfeited by the Southern Oregon company.

The temporary injunction asked for by the Phez company, enjoining the Salem Fruit union from the sale of 1200 tons of loganberries, for which the Phez people claim to have a contract, was allowed in an order handed down by Judges Bingham and Kelly of the Marion county circuit court.

No captured German cannon will be available for Oregon's state capital grounds until after congress has taken action looking to the distribution of the material now on hand, according to a letter just received by Governor Olcott from Major General Henry Hervey, assistant chief of staff of the army.

Commercial clubs and chambers of commerce throughout eastern Oregon are being urged by Public Service Commissioner Corey to lend every possible influence to procure passage of the long-and-short-haul bill now before congress, which, if passed, will mean much to the financial and industrial growth of this state.

O. W. H. Lytle, state veterinarian, received a salary rise of \$2400 to \$3000 at a meeting of the livestock sanitary board held in Salem. His two deputies were each increased from \$1600 to \$1800. The present officers of the board were re-elected. They are: Walter K. Taylor, Corvallis, president; W. B. Barrett, Heppner, vice-president; W. H. Lytle, secretary.

A record price was paid for the Union stockyards in Portland last week for nine Lane county hogs. The animals belonged to Walter Platt of Thurston, and were included in a shipment of two carloads taken to Portland by W. A. Ayres, in charge of the co-operative shipping of livestock by the Lane county Pomona Grange. They were sold at \$20.75 a hundred pounds.

Carl Shoemaker, state game warden, who was in Eugene with a party of other state game and fish officials, on the way from the upper Willamette to Portland, announced that they selected a site for a state trout hatchery to be built this year. The site chosen is on the flat a short distance above Oak Ridge, on the banks of Salmon creek, one of the large tributaries of the Willamette.

Four of the large fruit and vegetable canning plants of Oregon will be consolidated, as the result of action taken by the directors of J. A. Rupert & Co., Inc., of Portland. The four companies figuring in the consolidation are the Valley Canning company of Newberg, the Lebanon Canning company of Lebanon, the Falls City Canning company of Falls City, and the Rupert plant at Gresham. The Rupert properties in Portland will also figure in the merger.

A scientific service in lubrication

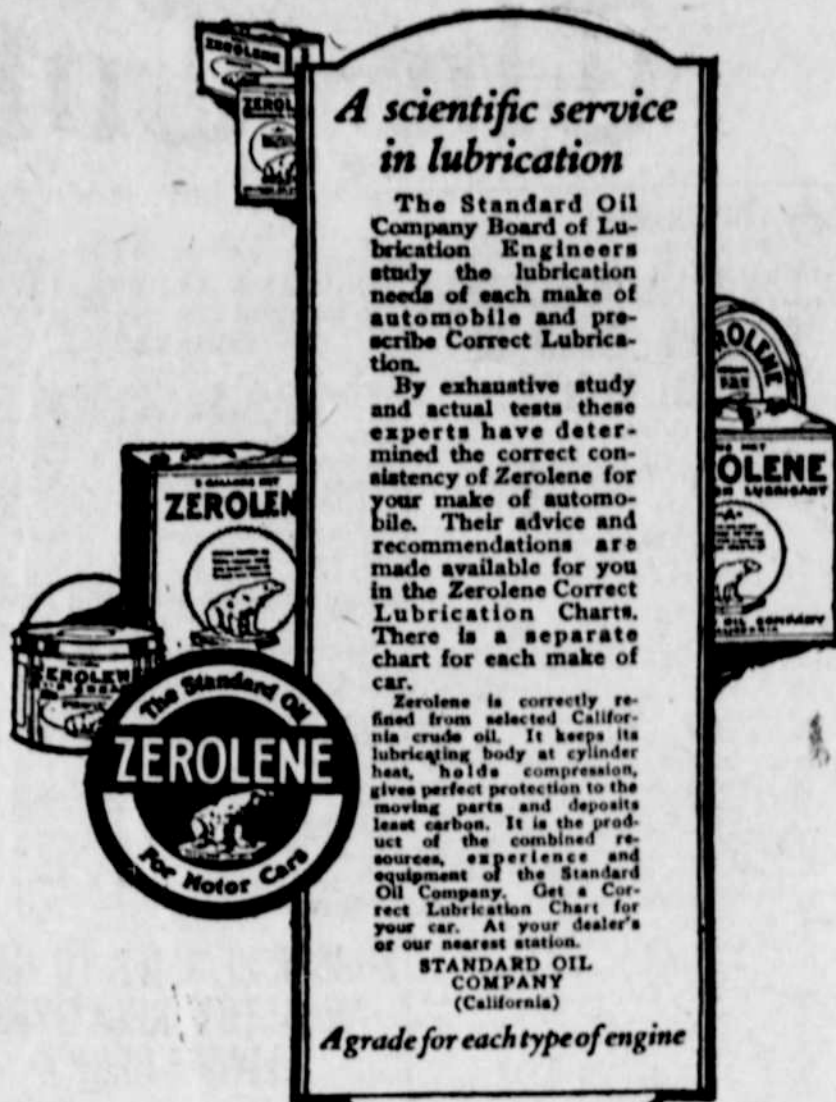
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