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THE MALHEUR ENTERPRISE

Local News Items from Ontario HOLD BIG CONVENTION The ladies of the M. E. Ladies' Aid circles one, two, three, served lunch in for an infected foot. Winter Chautauqua Numbers tent at the Fair grounds last Satur-Pleasing-Children's Choir for day for the patrons of the big cattle sale held there. A large delegation from the differ-ONTARIO, Ore., March 14. - The M. W. A. contest and that has been tended the convention at Nyssa Tueson in this district the past month closed Friday night, March 8, and the class initiations took place that churches were on the program. some night in the Odd Fellow's Hall. The Ontario W. C. T. U. Will hold Nineteen candidates in all, representn apron sale March 23rd. ing Vale, Ontario, Parma and Rose-Mrs. Failing, is coming to the On- Dr.Prinzing Monday. well, were present at the initiation tario Baptist church Thursday and After the ceremony was over a midnight lunch was served by the ladies Mrs. Morris Keithley returned to who came here Tuesday. of the W. C. T. U. the proceeds of the her home in Midvale the first of the lunch going to the Army and Navy week after a short visit with her par-The distinguished visiting guests at the meeting from outside this district Baptist church. were: Mr. Beck from Baker, former John Reese, sheepman, left on a hairman of the senate, Senator Moser usiness trip to Owyhee today. rom Portland, State Deputy J. W. Bev House was down from the Simmins, District Deputy Dowell and Interior Sunday visiting his sister Head Auditor J. H. Tate. There were Mrs. Ivan Arnold. one hundred and thirty Woodmen Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bierman are present at the initiation ceremonies rejoicing over the birth of a ten Sunday afternoon at the Dreamland hteatre a program was given by mem- 11th. bers of the Chautauqua company for the benefit of the Red Cross. The Ladies' Festival Orchestra and the Waikiki Quarete gave some excellent ports a most enjoyable time. numbers and everyone was as highly Mr. and Mrs. Bert Priest'and family pleased with this program as they noved last, week from the K. S. & were with those given during Chau-D. ranch at Arcadia to the Ranson tauqua Week. After it was over the members of the company were enter-C. E. Amidon and family are movtained at the Oregon Club rooms by ing Friday from their ranch on the Boulevard to the old Conklin place Chautauqua Festival, March 7, which they also own. and 9, were the days during which School Notes the Chautauqua was on in full swing Enthusaism over the debate to take in Ontario. Large crowds were in place here Friday night it at high attendance at each program and every mark and tickets are being easily one came away fully satisfied that sold. The debate will be between the they had received their money's Wallawa and the Ontario high schools worth. In fact its success was so over the question, "Resolved, that afgreat that another Chautauqua will ter the present war the United States be held here next winter, lasting the shall enter a league of nations for the enforcement of peace." This is The Ladies' Festival Orchestra and a question of great importance at the the Waikiki Hawaiian Quartette were present time and one that is arousing specially enjoyed, as also were the considerable comment in newspapers ostumed lectures by Julius Caesar and magazines all over the United Nayphe and the scientific lectures by Staets. The Wallown team is one of Dr. Arthur D. Carpenter. J. Sherthe strongest in the state, having man Wallace, formerly head of the beaten the representatives from the lepartment of Public Speaking at Joseph, Enterprise, Baker and La McMinneville College, gave an in-Grande high school and among these eresting lecture on "The Salvation the last year's champion state debating team. It is easy to see that Following is the program that was this is going to be a debate in which the result is not able to be foreseen Thursday afternoon - Concert, but we know that our debaters, Miss Ladies' Festival Orchestra. Readings Clara Craig and Wesely Glenn, will and Impersonations, Miss Helen Burprove themselves worthy of our greatest expectations Evening-Concert, Ladies' Festival Thursday night the college of Idaho girls' basketball team will play Friday afternoon - Inspirational against our local girls' team at the ecture, J. Sherman Wallace, "The Opera house.

Miss Maude Walters is ill this week with tonsilitis but we hope she will be able to return to school soon.

The O. H. S. band gave a concert before the assembly last Thursday morning and were loudly applauded,

going a slight operation. Mrs. C. E. Van Petten of Ontario was another one of Dr. Prinzing's

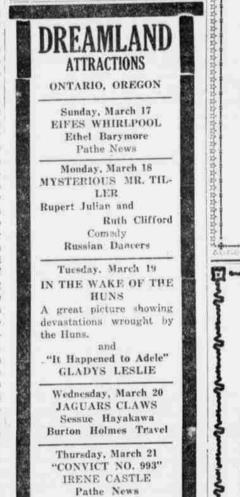
Anthony Hengeller from Fruitland bench was able to return to his home there the 7th, after havng spent a couple of weeks as a patient here. ent Sunday Schools in the county at- His presence was due to an operation which was performed ten days ago. day and Wednesday. Several of the Altho a young man of but twenty workers and patrons from the Ontario years, he has already had five or six operations.

> An operation was performed on Mrs. Bertha Johnson of Ontario by

Another one of Dr. Woodard's Paywill give several interesting lectures. ette patients is Mrs. W. C. Hinkley James Leasy who has spent two weeks here on account of illness under ent,s Rev. and Mrs. Blom of the the charge of Drs. Prinzing and Weese, returned to his home in Ontario Tuesday

> Miss Edna Koontz is a special nurse on duty now from St. Alphonsus Hospital and Training School, Boise.

Walla Walla Union: It takes pound baby boy, born Monday, March from four to seven tons of supplies in continuous transit to supply one The masquerade ball held last Fri- soldier at the front, and the more day evening at the Oregon club rooms troopers we have on the western was well attended and everyone re- front the greater will be the strain on our shipping facilities.



Friday, March 22

"Dakota Dan"

WM. S. HART

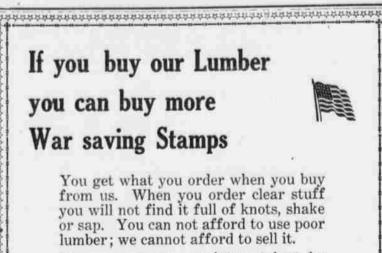
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One of the most surprising and un- leader of the gang and learns that expected denouements or any picture she consents to aid the crook steal we remember in a long time is that patients here during the last week. in Irene Castle's latest picture, "Con-Mrs. Alma Beard from Payette is vict 993," which will be shown at receiving trearment at the hospital the Dreamland theatre, Ontario on March 21. Mrs Castle as Roslyn with baggage all packed for escape Ayre has escaped from jail where she has been sent for another's offense. She is recognized by a former fellow prisoner, who sees in the girl's

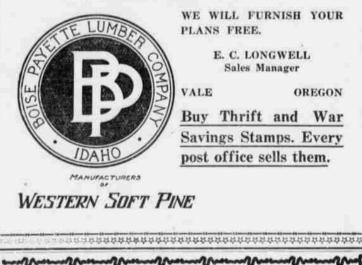
prosperity an opportunity for blackmail, and who enlists the aid of a gang of crooks to carry it out. Roslyn is an easy victim as she has fallen

come down the stirs, and then rushes out to confront them. What happens? You would never expect it but it makes a wonderful climax to this fine Pathe Play.

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hears Roslyn in conversation with the

the jewels of one of the guests at

the house party. He watches that

night, sees the croc-, and the girl

giving three encores. Mr. Shimek is to be praised for his success as director and instructor of the band, for Hawaiian Quartet, "An Evening in they had only had one short month The South Sea Island in of studing before the concert. The concert. The O. H. S. band is one of our chief sources of pride on at the Methodist church with and we are sure that this is justified. It is needless to say that we are eagerly waiting the next concert and that we injoyed the last Miss Sydia Feidler was absent from school the greater part of last week due to a sore throat accompanied by a high fever, but is now able to resume her studies. The Domestic Art class have been making the pinafores of black sateen

for the little Belgian children and also the hospital shirts for the Red Cross A considerable number of these wer taken down to Red Cross headquarters Wednesday evening.

Pressing equipment has been added o the Domestic Art room in the forn of a new ironing-board made by th Manual training boys, and by a large electric iron. This makes the press ing of the garments much easier than the old way in which the students carried her material home and did the work there.

The Sophmore English classes are tuding argument now and teams have been chosen to present a debate in th near future. In the first English class those listed in the teams are: Martha Lambert, Derce Dearborn, Dottie Crummett, Robert Smith, Frank Dorman, and Charles Homan, while in the second classes are Rose Bender. Hilda McHaley, Ardelle Boggess, Aubrey Bean, Clarence DeHaven, and Martin Moore.

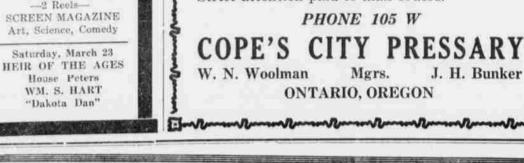
The teachers in the faculty are laning a theatre party to Boise Monday night to hear Melba, the noted orima donna at the Majestic Theatre. Ralph Emison is back again at his studies in the public school after having spent some time in Portland reeiving treatment for his eyes. Miss Vada Morfitt, who has spent

he last year at school at Baker, was n Ontario the past week visiting her ld schoolmates Theodore Peterson who was a pat-

ent of Dr. Donald's for a short time eft for his home at Payette Wed. A slight operation for tonsilitis was cerformed on Mrs. Beatrice Burrell of Payette by the Dr. Woodwards, last

Mrs. R. Arien of Vale, is a patient of Dr. Pringing's admitted here the

Mrs. Myrtle Haart returned to h



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