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Fail to see MOKO, the Horse with the human mind

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See NATIVE HAWAIIAN Singers, Dancers, Entertainers at the big

HARVEST FESTIVAL TONIGHT, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Is it Possible to Legislate Life and Brains?

Swift & Company is primarily an organization of men, not a collection of brick, mortar, and machinery.

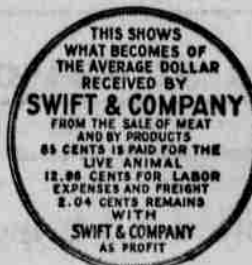
Packing Plants, their equipment and usefulness are only outward symbols of the intelligence, life-long experience, and right purpose of the men who compose the organization and of those who direct it.

Will not Government direction of the packing industry, now contemplated by Congress, take over the empty husk of physical property and equipment and sacrifice the initiative, experience and devotion of these men, which is the life itself of the industry?

What legislation, what political adroitness could replace such life and brains, once driven out?

Let us send you a Swift "Dollar." It will interest you. Address Swift & Company, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.



THE CITY

E. E. Hayes and Sylvain Michel made a trip to Bend Thursday.

Clarence Ferguson was a business visitor in Prineville last Friday.

O. B. Gray was a business visitor in the city the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Freund were business visitors in the city Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fuller of McKay were business visitors in the city on Thursday.

Marie Austin of Redmond spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hyde in this city.

O. G. Adams and family left Sunday for Portland, where they will visit for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Lafier returned last Wednesday from a pleasant motor tour to Portland.

Gus Prose and wife arrived here last Friday for a visit. They are now making their home in Ashland.

Mrs. L. M. Hodges and daughter, Dolly, are home again after a very pleasant vacation spent at East Lake.

Ralph Jordan, now of Los Angeles, California, spent Sunday in the city, starting home again the same night.

George E. McClure, Franklin dealer, of The Dalles, was in the city on Monday looking after the interests of his business here.

Mrs. N. G. Davis and children arrived Saturday to join Mr. Davis, who is the new agent at the City of Prineville depot.

Mrs. Frank Johnson went to Portland Friday to enter a rest sanatorium. She has been in very poor health for some time.

M. A. Lucas, A. B. Guernsey, T. M. Morrison, all of Canyon City, spent a couple of hours here Monday on their return from the Elks convention at Klamath Falls.

The trailer of the motor train lost a wheel Friday night which forced a lay-off of the motor for several days until a new wheel could be obtained. The steam train made all the trips in the meantime.

Shelburn Ayres and Hobart Reams returned home Sunday night from a vacation trip into Washington. They traveled in Ayres' Ford and made the return trip from Pendleton home in one day. Pretty good for the old Ford.

The Club Luncheon last Friday was suddenly terminated by the fire on Main street and no talkfest was possible. But there will be another opportunity tomorrow. Everyone come out and help solve the problems that are before us.

"AS THE SUN WENT DOWN"

See It At The Lyric Theater Next Wednesday And Thursday, August 27-28

CAST

COLONEL BILLY... EDITH STOREY
Faro Bill Lewis J. Cody
Arbuthnot, known as "The Tarantula" Harry S. Northrup
Albert Atherton, the "sky pilot" William Brunton
Mabel Morton, his wife Frances Burnham
Sal Sue Za Su Pitts
Gin Mill Jack F. E. Spooner
Pizen Ike Alfred Hollingsworth
Ike's Wife Vera Lewis
Pietz Pete George W. Berrell

THE STORY

Rattlesnake Gulch has no more picturesque character than "Colonel Billy," a girl. She has tried to live

down her past since meeting Faro Bill, whom she loves sincerely. Bill and his partner, Gin Mill Jack, own the "Miners' Paradise."

To the Gulch comes Gerald Morton, a stranded actor, his wife and child, and Atherton, a "sky pilot," from Boston, who believes that Faro Bill is his brother, and this suspicion is later confirmed. Bill has a mine that everyone believes to be worthless.

Gerald Morton stakes out one of the best claims in the neighborhood. A San Francisco gambler, named Arbuthnot, sometimes called "The Tarantula," reads of his good fortune, and determines to profit by it. Arbuthnot is a former sweetheart of Mrs. Morton, and has some of her old love-letters. He induces "Pizen" Ike to speak slightly of Mrs. Morton, so that Gerald will resent the remark. Gerald proposes a duel, but "Colonel Billy," who is an expert shot, declares she will fight the duel in his place.

In the meantime "The Tarantula" goes to Gin Mill Jack with a deed to which has been forged the name of his partner, Faro Bill, conveying to Arbuthnot "The Miners' Paradise." Jack, hoodwinked, also signs, and "The Tarantula" after drugging his liquor leaves Jack unconscious. To make their scheme complete, "Pizen Ike," finding Bill standing at the shaft of the mine, creeps up behind him and throws him down the open shaft.

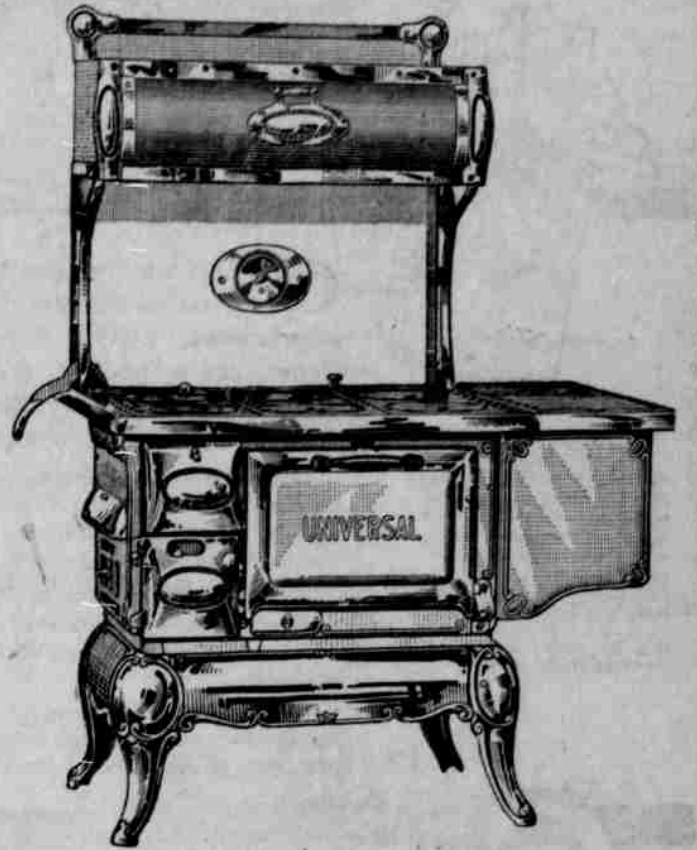
"The Tarantula" goes with Ike to the scene of the duel, and Mrs. Morton pleads with him to give up her letters. When he refuses she faints and he catches her in his arms. Morton comes upon the scene, and his suspicions against his wife are strengthened. The duel takes place. Ike's aim misses, leaving Billy unharmed, but he is wounded in the wrist. Billy has purposely spared his life.

Bill, at the bottom of the mine, recovers consciousness. He finds the body of Tenderfoot Tom, the mine's original owner, whom Ike has killed. He takes Tom's cap as evidence. Bill strikes gold in the mine, proving that his supposedly worthless property in fact was rich in treasure.

"The Tarantula" now insists that Ike finish the duel with Gerald Morton. His orders, enforced by his revolver, are about to be carried out, when Faro Bill's pick breaks through the ground. Gin Mill Jack, having recovered from the drugged liquor, comes running, rope in hand, intending to string the gambler up, and hurries to his partner's assistance. Bill tells of the gold he has discovered in his mine. He thrusts Tenderfoot Tom's cap in the face of Ike who crazed by the superstitious fear, rushes toward the ledge, firing back as he runs. The sky pilot throws himself in front of his brother, and receives the bullet meant for him. But Gin Mill Jack shoots and wounds Ike, who plunges over the ledge to his death.

Arbuthnot confesses that he has lied about Mrs. Morton and promises to leave the Gulch forever, and Gerald asks his wife's forgiveness for his suspicions.

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DRUGGISTS

SEPTEMBER

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