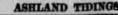
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#### **HENRY W. SAVAGE**

The Famous Producer of Comic Operss, who gave "The Merry Widow" "Woodlands" The Prince of Pilsen" and 50 more world-known works will send his most notable offering in



The Saucy Mitzi will come with the entire New York Cast that New Yorkers cheered for 200 nights, and the original production intact.

#### This is the Largest and Most-Praised Comic Opera Organization for 6 Yrs.

PRICES, as in all other Cities, \$2.00 to 50c. Seat Sale opens Saturday, Jan. 19th, in Medford Place Ashland Orders at Vining Theatre.

## Another "Merry Widow"

Have said the New York Press.

### Orders for Seats at Vining Theatre

Special Jitney Service to and from Medford Leave Orders with Mr. Irwin at Rose Bros.

### Here and There

of McColley & McColley of Tacoma officers. has purchased the manganese property known as the Manganese Consolidated Nos. 1, 2 and 3, the ledge loof the Gaston section, near Forest cated by Hayden Dean, who lost his Grove, died early Thursday morning dered to be effective until such time life on the trail last winter. The from the effects of wounds inflicted as a drawing takes place in Alaska: property was purchased from C. G. on his throat and wrists with a knife McCallister and George Britton, the or razor by himself. It is said that owners, and Mr. McColley will make Mr. Olsen had financial difficulties arrangements for extensive develop- with a former partner, and brooding ments. The ledge is 20 feet wide and over this caused him to take his own for a depth of 11 feet is said to carry life. 60 per cent manganese with \$8 in

gold, and below that carries 27 per Shipments of 1,000 hogs have been cent in manganese.-Grants's Pass Courier.

**Alaskans Exempt** From Present Quota

Portland, Ore., Jan. 14.-Hardly a local board in the state has not received from one to a great many inquiries from men of draft age who are registered in Alaska, who are here in Oregon for the winter, inquiring as to their status under the new draft regulations.

No drawing has yet been held in Alaska and no order numbers have been assigned Alaskan registrants. What to do with these men, of whom there are several hundred in Oregon, has been a serious problem. Naturally, they have been anxious to find out just where they stand, and nobody has been able to tell them.

The difficulty has been cleared up by an official bulletin just issued by the provost marshal general at Wasbington, ruling that Alaskan registrants are not to be considered as within the current quota, and exempting them for the time being from certain provisions of the new draft regulations.

The bulletin is in reply to a wire sent to Washington by Captain John S. Cullison, O. R. C., officer in charge of the execution of the selective service law in Oregon.

The reason for the great number of Alaskan registrants in Oregon at this time is that many Oregonians go to Alaska every summer to engage in the fishing industry and in other capacities. They registered there as required by law, but are now back home for the winter.

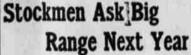
Under the official ruling, the regu-lations prohibiting draft registrants Stockmen Ask Big in the current quota from enlisting as volunteers in the navy or marine corps, or from being voluntarily inducted into the army, will not apply to Alaskan registrants for the present. They may volunteer in any branch of the service that is open to induction or enlistment. The ruling follows:

"Inasmuch as no drawing has tak en place in Alaska and no order numbers have been assigned Alaskan registrants, and since communication by Willamette river before the officers mail with local boards in Alaska is service and enlistment in the navy or marine corps of such registrants are not applicable.

Mandius Olsen, a wealthy farmer "The following is therefore or-"No person under the jurisdiction

of an Alaskan local board will be considered as within the current quota. Any such registrant desiring enlistment in the navy or marine corps, or voluntary induction into military service, may apply to any local board for the certificate re-





M. L. Erickson, forest supervisor of the Crater Lake national forest, is says. authority for the statement that an unusually large demand has been

made for grazing permits by the stockmen this year, more than can be accommodated. The grazing fees will not be raised during the coming 36 cents a head per year for cattle and 7 cents a head per year for sheep will still obtain.

A total of 59,000,000 feet of lumber has been cut from the national forests in the last two years by the Pelican Bay Lumber Company of Klamath Falls, according to Mr. Erickson. In addition to this, the Lamm Lumber Company has cut be-

high owing to the fact that men had sum of \$2,000. to be imported a considerable distance, the comparative timber losses est, and a total of 15,000,000 feet ing.

Mrs. Gall thinks the weather of Peanut Butter that of Yakima City.

Mrs. Gilchrist is home again after a long visit in Kansas and Oklahoma. She reports things are booming in the oil district in Oklahoma. Where we have \$100 they have \$1,000, she

blooded hounds, paying \$50 apiece peanut butter and discovered it confor them. He has quite a number of tained a gritty substance which was hounds to keep the coyotes from his band of goats.

Mr. Griffin, missionary from Med-ford, spoke at Pelton school house season, and the pravailing price of Sunday morning to a fair audience. has been very sick with pneumonia, lows: is reported some better.

Max Schulz and wife, Mrs. John Henry Holst butchered six fine fat porkers Monday morning. Mrs. Horace Pelton and daughter Gladys are spending the winter in

San Francisco. Mr. Edgington has returned from tween 5.000,000 and 5.000,000 feet. Although the cost of fighting the forest fires last season was unusually bick even to dispose of hose and sheep which brought him the neat never found, but in the cheaper

Mr. Stoner is busy pruning his orchard.

Mrs. Gardner has been quite ill. were very slight. About 15,000 acres were burned over in the Crater for-torsiderably improved at this writ-

# **Found Harmless**

The polsoned peanut butter scare which arose in Phoenix a short time Mr. Gilchrist just bought two ago, when a resident purchased some feared was ground glass, has been allayed, when the butter was found to contain ground stone. Dr. R. E. L. Holt of Portland, state health officer, Dick Straus' little boy Arthur, who made an analysis and reported as fol-

"We made an examination of the Holst and Will Shattuck were at sample of peanut butter sold from Medford Thursday on a business trip. a Medford grocery store to a resident of Phoenix, and also sent some to the state dairy and food commission, but no trace of glass was found. The gritty substance seemed to be stone. The dairy and food commission adbrands made from the peanuts grown In this country it is often found. The Japanese evidently assort their nuts.

German aircraft are marked with

papers only a short time ago, scented trouble and dumped his still into the appeared. However, they found some now practically impossible, the proof his product, which was confiscated, visions of the regulations relating to E. McColley of the real estate firm and Helsig is now in charge of federal the voluntary induction into military

A huge 16-inch drill bit was taken to the scene of the oil well activities a few miles west of the city. According to Mr. Jones, who is financing this enterprise, the machinery is now in readiness for beginning operations. and work will be pushed along as fast as possible. The "prospects" will be per owned and published by William sunk several thousand feet in the A. Busch, will discontinue publicasearch for oil, and since the parties tion, it is reported. Mr. Busch has back of this deal are experienced men, it is believed Douglas county may yet enjoy the benefits of a real in Lake county to be called with the "gusher." Mr. Jones and associates next quota. The Times has been pubcertainly have the best wishes of lished continuously since June 12, everybody for success in their under- 1913. taking .- Roceburg News.

#### WE HAVE NOW ON HAND

anything for the automobile. have several used cars to select from at low prices.

Come in and look over our new

stock. Overland Millner alley while the other sprinted for the other side of the block, but the fugi-Company

improvised still on the premises of hard of hearing just then and Martin Charles Helsig, in West Springfield, tosk a shot at the man's legs as a the law descended upon him and put a stop to operations before his dreams headed toward the river. He reof wealth from the sale of his beverage to the thirsty men of Lane county could be realized. Helsig, who is an drawn the charge of desertion. Yes-



SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS TRUED EVERYWHERE WORTH ald.

made from Lane county in January, having a total value of \$34,000 There are more hogs raised in Lane county than ever before according to W. A. Ayres, manager of the livestock

shipping association of the Lane county Pomona grange.

The Fort Rock Times, a weekly pabeen placed in class 1 in the draft and expects to be one of the first men

There was just a slight suggestion of the old-time western regime in Grants Pass last Saturday night when Night Police Officers McLean and Martin undertook to round up a full and complete line of accessor- one Carl Crisler, wanted on a ies, Tires, Oils, Grease, Batteries and charge of desertion and non-support. We Crisler obtained "leg bail" at once and dodged down one of the alleys between Fifth and Sixth streets. One of the officers blocked one end of the duction has been stopped by existing stamped 'Made in Germany;' not unalley while the other sprinted for the orders." tive made good his escape. Mr. Martin caught a glimpse of him as he

darted across the street at the rear of Peach brandy, rectified and ready the Peerless clothing store, and orto drink, was turned out from an dered him to stop, but Crisler was for one day, but the strong arm of deterrent. He missed his mark and Crisler forgot the speed limit as he turned to town later, but was not taken into custody, his wife having with-Austrian and who took out his first terday the couple left for Portland .--Grants Pass Observer.

> Postmaster W. A. Delzell of the every car are O. K." Klamath Falls office has been renominated to fill this position for the coming term by President Wilson, ac- oil heater burning Pearl oil (kerocording to dispatches from Washing- some). It is the same Perfection oil ton. The postmasters at Roseburg heater in use so generally on the Paand North Portland were also renominated. Mr. Delzell assumed charge

of the local office in 1913. The city administration .- Klamath Falls Her-

quired by Section 151, Selective Service Regulations, or for voluntary induction.

"The local board applied to will require the registrant to exhibit his registration certificate, and if satisfied that he is in fact an Alaskan registrant will require him to file a questionnaire and will thereafter treat his as one of its own registrants, except that it will enter in every space requiring a local board stamp the designation of the Alaskan local board, will forward to the governor of Alaska all papers required to be filed by a local board together with a letter of transmittal stating military service or authorized to en- fanning for air. list in navy or marine corps, and will not enter the registrant's name on its

classification list, "Credit for induction accomplished under authority of this telegram will anias outdistanced so far you can't be allowed to the proper Alaskan see his dust." one Carl Crisler, wanted on a board. Of course, these men are subject to the same restrictions as to side down and you'll find 'Made in induction as other applicants and no Germany' stamped on the bottom." man will be inducted for any corps or department of army for which in- I don't propose to buy anything

#### OIL-HEATED FRUIT

Specially prepared oil-heated box cars are arriving in New York with tionary, but I am still convinced that Pacific coast fruit in perfect condi- I haven't said enough to charactertion. Even the severe cold encountered in the contral, western and shouted. sastern states did not injure the fruit. Sam G. Campbell, who with George

a Standard O'l Company's Perfection of Jesus for the iron cross."

cific coast.

By reducing the size of their samfree delivery and several other inno- ples wholesale dealers will save this from her visit to Portland Monday vations have been installed during his year \$419,500 worth of cloth, repre- morning. senting enough wool to provide uniforms for 67,500 soldiers.

destroyed. This is only one-fifth of the amount destroyed during the season of 1910.

BILLY SUNDAY GIVES OPINION OF KAISER

A subscriber brought to the Tidings office an account of Billy Sunday's address before 5,000 Chicago anti-kaiser fans when he played baseball with Hohenzollerism at the Medinah Temple. Here are some of the most outspoken "Sundayisms":

"The kaiser says God and he are partners. Not so! The kaiser has that registrant was inducted into the devil backed off the boards and

> "The hell the kaiser has raised on earth makes the hell below look like a sideshow.'

"As for lying, the kaiser has An-

"As I've said before, turn hell up-"Let me give you a tip, old top. less I'm nuts."

But these were by no means all the compliments Sunday paid the kalser REACHES NEW YORK and Prussian militarism.

"I have used all the adjectives and nouns I could find in Webster's dicize Hohenzollernism adequately!" he

"Germany thought we were a lot of bush leaguers," he continued. "She W. Friday arrived in New York in thought she was going to cram a lot charge of a train of 25 specially pre- of her cussed kultur down our pared oil-heated cars with apples of throats. Is that the kultur that the Hood River Apple Growers' Asso- sends soldiers back to the lines and ciation, wired: "Friday and I need asks them if they'd rather have their baths and sleep, but the apples in eyes put out or their hands cut off?" "Germany lost out when she ex-

Each of the cars was heated with changed Christ for Krupp-the cross

#### SAMS VALLEY ITEMS.

The finest of weather continues. lovely rains, and vegetation is coming on fine.

Mrs. J. B. Fisher returned home She reports a splendid visit

Mrs. Nettie Gall and little daughter Esther are visiting Mrs. Gardner.

In Minnesota a special war body has been organized, known as the Minnesota Motor Reserve. Its several hundred members, all automobile owners, are pledged to furnish their cars with drivers to transport representatives of the government who require such service.

When Germany gets through intriguing with Trotsky he will find that he is expected to trotsky to the musicsky.

a Maltese cross. Allied planes used in Europe are distinguishable by a painted bulls-eye. American planes bear a circular blue field with a white star and a bright red center.

