

WILSON IS FIRM ON STAND TAKEN ON FUME ISSUE

London, March 8.—(U. S.)—The main condition of President Wilson's latest note in the Adriatic controversy is acceptable to Premier Lloyd George. It was learned from an authoritative source today. The note was taken under consideration by Premier Lloyd George and the allied ministers this morning.

Washington, March 8.—Wilson's reply to the allies in the Fume controversy is an announcement of his determination to stand by the agreement of December 9, which was entered into by the United States, Great Britain and France.

Another reply probably will be forthcoming from the British and French premiers, chiefly because the president explains that he will not sanction any partitioning of Albania, even though such a step might bring an agreement between Italy and Jugoslavia.

The president expresses resentment over the intention of the British and French to withdraw the agreement of December 9 and proceed on a new basis. He holds that this agreement is "the basis of reference representing the combined opinion of these governments."

The president recalls the view that if the December 9 memorandum were put aside the allies would have an excuse for reviving the pact of London which was drawn up in secrecy during the war and he is unalterably opposed to this.

No words are missed by the president in expressing his antagonism towards the pact of London. He says bluntly that he is unable to find in the "exaggerated military strategy" sufficient warrant for searching such secrecy with Serbia, a government which was intimately associated in the task of defending human freedom and which was being called upon for unlimited assistance and untold treasure.

The president recalls to the premiers in response to their plaint that they were inconvenienced by the absence of an American representative with plenary power in the latter conference, in the many times directed by the supreme council were delayed because British and French representatives had not obtained the views of their governments.

In short, it is apparent that the president will continue to oppose any solution of the Adriatic problem that is not based on the agreement of December 9 and that he will stand out to the end against a solution predicated upon the terms of the treaty in London.

Lincoln Memorial Society Meets

The annual meeting of the Abraham Lincoln Memorial society will be held at room 600 Chamber of Commerce building next Saturday at 4 p. m. Election of officers and miscellaneous business will be the program. General Charles F. Bond is president and Charles J. Schnabel secretary.

There is no substitute for imported Pompano Olive Oil.—Adv.



Rivoli
ORCHESTRA

RIGHT NOW!

You couldn't blame him if he did—I mean TOM MOORE in "TOBY'S BOW" A regular fellow in a regular picture

GUTERSON'S ORCHESTRA
Cello Solo

Prizma Topics Weekly Comedy

Heir Apparent to Throne of Sweden Is to Visit Mexico

Hermosillo, Mexico, March 8.—(U. N. S.)—Prince Gustavus Adolphus, heir to the throne of Sweden, will be a national guest at Mexico City next month, according to advices received here by Governor De La Huerta. He will go to Mexico City from Belize, in British Honduras.

FIGHT WAGED AGAINST PROHIBITION RECALLS DRED SCOTT DECISION

Washington, March 8.—(U. S.)—The validity of constitutional prohibition will be fought out in a legal battle of attorneys for the federal government, the dry states, the wet states and liquor interests in the United States supreme court today. A decision is not expected before April or later.

One of the greatest attacks ever made on any statute or part of the constitution has been directed against the dry laws by the wet forces. It has drawn a vigorous defense of prohibition from the federal government and dry organization.

The issue today centers on whether prohibition is a valid subject for an amendment to the constitution and whether the Volstead law enforcing the amendment is constitutional. Probably 15 angles of attack have been launched against the two.

The contests over prohibition have developed into a legal battle between various states and the federal government. The issue is in reality state's rights and bears a striking similarity to the historic question of Civil War days.

In fact, one of the briefs for the liquor interests in the United States supreme court is more important than the famous Dred Scott decision, which upheld state's rights before the war.

As the court met, Ellis Root obtained permission to file a brief for the United States Brewers' association supporting the contentions of Rhode Island.

Husband Accused Of Making His Wife Submit Like Gypsy

Baker, March 8.—That her husband compelled her and her children to live in a tent during the winter of 1915; that in 1917, after he had sought and attained her forgiveness for his cruelty, desertion and non-support, he had forced the family into living like gypsies while traveling in Idaho and that he has twice enticed their children to leave the mother and accompany him out of the state, are charges made by Mrs. May Whitaker in her divorce suit against William Whitaker. She asks custody of the three children and \$40 a month for their support.

Grand jury is mobilizing for home service work in connection with the Salvation army. A. D. Deedy, district attorney, is chairman. Others are Henry Kuhl, secretary, and Odie Patterson, Dr. R. Hunter, Rev. Henry Young, E. A. Malade, J. F. Clink and George Patterson, members of the advisory board. They will conduct a survey of moral conditions, juvenile delinquency and to carry on the work of the department.

With 29 charter members, the Westminster guild was organized in Baker by young women of the Presbyterian church. Miss Edith Melton was elected president, Miss Edna Bement vice president, Miss Sigma Johnson secretary, Mrs. Thomas M. Baird literary secretary and Miss Anna Grylenberg treasurer.

Jack Edwards, convicted of stealing a suitcase, was sentenced to serve not more than four years in the penitentiary.

This Is Leap Year And a Mermaid May Have Swiped Him

San Francisco, March 8.—(U. P.)—His feet caught in the mud on the beach off San Pablo, an unidentified man stood erect in the water in San Francisco bay Saturday evening and watched the tide rise until it covered his head.

Still held fast, the body, upright and rigid, was visible from shore when the tide receded. If the man made any struggle or outcry they were unnoticed. His fate did not become known until a passerby saw the head and shoulders protruding above the water.

The body was clad in a shirt and overalls and is believed to be that of a sailor who probably attempted to swim ashore from a ship.

WOOD MANAGER CONFIDENT

"If the election were to be held tomorrow," he boasts, "Wood would carry the state. If Mr. Toose, after having been over the state, has discovered that fact and advised his chief to withdraw I think he has done absolutely the right thing. Of course," he explained, "I have not seen Mr. Toose and do not know that he has done that."

But, anyway, things are beginning to warm up. Wood says he is being born every day in different parts of the state. Lowden scouts are out over the state organizing Lowden units, while Johnson men are doing the same thing. Little rednecks and snide rumors are beginning to be set afloat here and there for and against the different candidates and the managers are beginning to get up straight and listen.

ALMA MATER JOHNSON BATES
Jim Stewart has been in San Francisco for some time and expects to bring back with him the dates upon which, and the places at which, Senator Johnson will tell his story to the voters of the state. Wood headquarters are waiting for definite information as to when Theodore Roosevelt Jr. and General Wood will invade the state—Roosevelt first, and Wood a little while afterward. Pointdexter expects to come in May, apparently about the same time planned for the Johnson invasion. Wood's positions and Lowden's declaration of candidacy will be filed at Salem this week. Things are lively up and promise to be humming in a week or so.

BOARDMAN AND HEPPER STEADILY AHEAD

Accounts of the recent developments at Hepper and Boardman have been brought back by George Quayle, secretary of the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce, who has just returned from Eastern Oregon. Quayle addressed a meeting of 100 citizens of Morrow, Umatilla and Gilliam counties at Hepper Thursday night on irrigation. The John Day project came up for special consideration.

"New buildings to replace those destroyed by fire a few years ago are going up rapidly," says Quayle. "There is not a bank building in the state finer than their new First National, which has a deposit of \$1,500,000. One of their merchants has recently constructed a large two-story brick building which he is using for a hardware and implement house. The Elks are putting up a large two-story building, and a three-story brick building is under construction. The city is also putting in a complete water system, the water coming from the Blue mountains, and is fixing up a fine camping ground for automobile tourists. They are also planning on an aviation field."

"I drove from Hepper to Boardman across the projected John Day irrigation tract. The country is pretty dry here. There is very little snow in the Blue mountains, but the people expect with later rains to have sufficient water for both Umatilla projects."

"Boardman is a new town on the Columbia river highway, but it has one of the finest school buildings I ever saw. In addition, several brick buildings are contemplated. One merchant is putting up a two-story brick. They have a location for the finest aviation field in the state and have requested the Oregon Aero club to send men to lay it out. Close to town is an artesian well with a spring of pure water of a 70 degree temperature. They are now excavating for a large swimming pool which will be built along the Columbia river for the accommodation of the general public. Trees will be planted and the park improvements made so that tourists may stop their cars and bathe in the warm water."

"Stock is looking good and the lambing season is beginning. The thing people are talking about most is irrigation. The results of irrigation from the Umatilla which reaches from above Umatilla to below Boardman, is a splendid example of what irrigation will do on that land."

G. O. P. POLITICS IN OREGON MIXED UP

Keys to the office have been turned back, leaving nothing behind except an apparent estimate of probable campaign expenses amounting to \$10,000. The estimate has been and is the Polindexter leader in the state up to this time, seems to have had a difficult time securing a state manager. Various offers were approached with offers of the position, but none of them would take the job. It is now intimated in the latest dispatches from Washington that a man from outside the state will be brought in to take charge of the campaign when—and if—Polindexter comes into Oregon in search of votes.

NOT A RIFFLE ON THE SURFACE
It does not seem to be causing much ripple in the Johnson, Lowden or Wood headquarters whether Pointdexter abandons the state or stays in the fight.

Sanford McDonald of the Johnson headquarters hoots at the thought of the Washington candidate "abandoning the state to General Wood. I cannot reconcile the news that Pointdexter has abandoned the state to Wood with the fact that he has challenged the general to debate in South Dakota," he explained. "When Pointdexter gets the general up before the farmers of that state he will make a monkey out of him. But he can't turn Oregon over to Wood or to anyone else, because Wood is not going to carry Oregon. If Oregon is 'abandoned' to any candidate, the people will do the abandoning."

Lowden men have a good deal the same idea about it. They do not believe that Pointdexter is going to cut much figure in the fray, anyway, so that it does not make much difference whether he comes in or stays out.

Dow Walker, Wood manager, exhibits a telegram from the Chicago offices announcing that Pointdexter has abandoned the state to Wood, and smiles a confident smile.

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Refuses to Call Legislature
Des Moines, Iowa, March 8.—(U. P.)—Governor Harding today refused to issue a call for a special session of the legislature to consider primary suffrage for women, revision of the school law or soldier aid legislation, as had been suggested.

Samuel B. Morss, Formerly of Oregon, Dies in Washington

Samuel Benjamin Morss, an early Oregon pioneer family, died at his home at Carlisle, Wash., February 27. He was 87 years of age. He was born in 1833, settling in what is now Creswell, Or., where Morss was born.

He was ordained a minister in the Cumberland Presbyterian church in 1865 and had spent the last 10 years of his life at Carlisle, Wash. Internment was at Aberdeen, Wash. Surviving Mr. Morss are his widow, Frances, his mother and brother, living at Creswell, Or., as well as four children, J. C. Morss, Wendling, Or., Mrs. D. S. Rissue, Mrs. E. L. Garoley and William N. Morss at Carlisle.

RED TRIAL ARGUMENTS EXCEEDINGLY BITTER

(Continued From Page One)
"and we are called upon to explain why these men were armed. This we have not been permitted to do. Meetings called to discuss L. W. W. problems were the most sinister kinds of events."

After the court had ruled on the question, the prosecution at once went to work on its rebuttal witnesses and the testimony went in at an amazing speed. It is possible that the prosecution may conclude its rebuttal, if the present rate is maintained, by Tuesday night, attorneys said.

And the testimony, while going on speedily, also went in amiably. Attorneys on both sides apparently were impatient, and Vanderver was particularly so. He waxed sarcastic on each point of cross-examination and in no small degree of severity demanded that witnesses give him "yes" or "no" replies and do no arguing.

YOUNG GIRL IS WITNESS
The state's first witness was Ruth Godfrey, 15-year-old girl, residing north of Centralia. She was called to testify on the testimony of John Pollock, defense witness, who said he was within a few feet of the L. W. W. hall when the raid was made.

Referring to a conversation with Patterson, who was a neighbor, a few days after the shooting, in which she was asking as to the treatment he received when in the Centralia jail, the girl's question was, "John, what did he do to you?" Patterson replied, "He didn't do anything to me, because I didn't see anything."

IMPEACHMENT IS AIM
To impeach the testimony of William Spears, an important witness for the defense, who said that he had talked with the attorney, Mr. Whitaker, in that it was F. C. Hubbard, head of the Eastern Railway & Lumber Co., Centralia, R. H. McFadden, deputy sheriff, Ellensburg, Wash., was called.

Spears testified that McFadden had endeavored to restrain him from coming to Montana to testify for the L. W. W. "Did you advise William Spears not to appear as a witness here?" Prosecutor Abel asked.

"Absolutely not," McFadden replied. "Did you ever have any conversation with him?" "I did not."

Returning again to the impeachment of the defense witness Patterson, J. A. Pollock, one of his neighbors, was called. Pollock testified that he had informed him that the latter's little girls, who were with him on Tower avenue during the parade, had become frightened at the shooting, and that he did not go with them to the L. W. W. hall than a block away.

SORRY FOR HIM
But Pollock on cross-examination was led into a heated discussion with the defense attorney as to his views on the L. W. W. "Just why did you say to Patterson that you were sorry for him? Which it is in any such mess?" interrogated Vanderver.

"Just because I was sorry, and am sorry for any man who gets mixed up in a thing like that," Pollock replied. "You wouldn't get in anything like that?" "So God help me, I wouldn't."

The witness added that he was completely out of sympathy with the L. W. W. "Did any soldiers in your platoon carry ropes, clubs or guns?" asked Attorney Cunningham of Claude J. Oliver, the witness who said he marched in the third platoon.

"No, sir," responded Oliver. "Have I a gun?" snapped Vanderver. "Not that I know of," he replied. "In other words, you know nothing about it," concluded the defense attorney.

BICKFORD CONTRADICTION
The witness denied that Dr. Frank J. Bickford made a rush on the L. W. W. hall before any shots were fired. Bickford's story of him, Oliver declared, and his movement from ranks would have been observed.

"If he said that he did, then he was wrong and you are right, I suppose," remarked Vanderver. "Yes, sir—no one passed me running towards the hall," the witness answered. "You are a member of the American Legion?" "I'm proud of it."

"You are also proud of your prejudice against the L. W. W.?" "Yes, sir," Oliver replied emphatically.

COUNTY OFFICIALS ARE ALLEGED TO USE MONEY OF COUNTY TO TRAVEL

Salem, March 4.—Public officials cannot travel at public expense merely because they are public officials, but such claims, while engaged in the performance of public business that is germane to their official duties, have a right to travel at public expense, in the opinion of Attorney General Brown.

The attorney general's opinion was prepared in reply to a query from Walter H. Evans, district attorney for Multnomah county, as to whether or not the board of county commissioners of Multnomah county has the right to expend county money in defraying the necessary traveling expenses of one of its members upon a trip east in company with an architect, for the purpose of inspecting a number of hospitals in order to decide more intelligently upon the plans for a new hospital to be built in Multnomah county.

Brown declares that the commissioners have this right, "provided that such journey is undertaken by the county commissioner with the sanction of the county board or that such journey is ratified by the board of commissioners. The ratification is given after consideration in the belief that such journey is for the welfare of the public and in about the construction of said county hospital."

Klamath Falls Flu Epidemic Subsides; Quarantine Lifted

Klamath Falls, March 8.—The general quarantine has been lifted and special officers dismissed. Dr. A. A. Soule, city health officer, announced that 31 persons died here during February from the effects of influenza and pneumonia.

Suit has been brought against the Weed Lumber company by P. W. Bush, an employee, asking for damages amounting to \$26,750. Bush claims that he received injuries incapacitating him for work on the job because of a fault of the company.

G. W. Honston was elected exalted ruler of the local lodge of Elks to succeed Exalted Ruler C. H. Underwood, who has held the office for the past year. Other officers are: Esau, leading knight, C. A. Hayden; assisted leading knight, M. Lavenick; esteemed lecturing knight, P. M. Noel; secretary, H. E. Moyer; treasurer, W. P. Johnson; trustee, L. G. Van Bellen; tyler, F. S. Fisher; representative to grand lodge, G. H. Underwood.

Warning Is Sounded Pacific Company by Service Commission

Salem, March 8.—The Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company is warned against undue haste in terminating its arrangements with the Federal Telegraph company, in a letter written by Fred A. Williams of the Oregon public service commission.

The proposed lease arrangements between the two companies, Williams points out, were made when the government took over a large part of the wireless equipment of the Federal company during the war. The equipment was distributed over the United States and has not yet been returned, so that any sudden termination of its lease arrangements would tend to disrupt service by the Federal company.

Notice that Roberts' statements in two cases must read early in the case by the prosecution, have been borne out almost exactly in every detail by the defense witnesses. Especially was this apparent in the case of Robert Elms, who was with Roberts and Ole Hanson on Seminary hill, and testified as to the shooting from there.

PREPARE INSTRUCTIONS
There is certain to be controversy over the instructions to the jury. Each side is preparing instructions which it believes will be submitted to the jury, and which will be read early in the case by the prosecution, have been borne out almost exactly in every detail by the defense witnesses. Especially was this apparent in the case of Robert Elms, who was with Roberts and Ole Hanson on Seminary hill, and testified as to the shooting from there.

Practically all important witnesses for the defendants, especially those who in any way have remotely connected Warren O. Grimm with an assault on the L. W. W. hall, have been asked questions by the prosecution laying the foundation for impeachment by witnesses who are to be heard this week.

CLAIM SELF DEFENSE
It must be remembered that while Grimm actually lost their lives in the shooting at the time of the parade and several others were wounded, the 10 defendants here are accused only of slaying Grimm. The defense has based its case almost solely on a self defense theory. It maintains that Centralia business interests first threatened to eject the L. W. W. from that city. It maintains that a conspiracy to consummate such a deed was perpetrated, and that, in furtherance of the conspiracy, the parade was purposely marched past the L. W. W. hall in order that ex-service men, puppets, the defense claims, of the business interests, would attack the headquarters of the L. W. W.

But Judge Wilson has ruled throughout that the defense before introducing any evidence of such conspiracy, must first prove, at least to a prima facie degree, that Warren O. Grimm actually took part in the assault on the hall. So far such proof has not been offered to the jury. It is contended that a word relating to any conspiracy has been permitted from the lips of witnesses to the jurors. But Defense Attorney Vanderver claims that he is satisfied by rebuttal evidence that the parade was planned, and that, in furtherance of the conspiracy, the parade was purposely marched past the L. W. W. hall in order that ex-service men, puppets, the defense claims, of the business interests, would attack the headquarters of the L. W. W.

SECTATORS MAKING BETS ON VERDICT OF L. W. W. JURY
By Fred H. McLeod
(Over The Journal's Special Lead Wire)
Montesano, Wash., March 8.—Entering on its seventh and probably final week the next few days of the Centralia murder case will be eventful ones and the air is vibrant with potential happenings. As the verdict approaches, one can hear the speculation here as to how the 10 defendants, who are accused of murdering Warren O. Grimm in the shootings last Armistice day, will fare.

In the pool rooms about the city small bets have been placed and the gambling spirit over the trial result is reported to be rife in other parts of the county.

ALIBIISTS TO TESTIFY
According to Prosecutor W. H. Abel, Tuesday probably will be devoted entirely to the testimony of the four alibiists who have asserted that Senator Loren Roberts is determining his own course.

Litigation Starts Over Lumber Plant On Siuslaw River

Eugene, March 8.—Having spent \$4000 of his own money in improving the sawmill on the Siuslaw river at the mouth of Oless creek, owned by the Point Terrace Mill & Lumber company, E. L. Tierney has applied to the circuit court for an order compelling the lumber company to accept his offer of \$4000 cash and his note for \$3000 as purchase price for the mill. Tierney alleges that in 1917 the lumber company entered into a contract by which the rent of the mill was to be \$240 a month, and that the company would later sell the mill and lumber for \$15,500. He alleges that this contract of the mill and lumber company has been assigned to him and that, with this understanding, he had spent the \$4000 of his own money in improving conditions.

KREYER FALLS DEAD IN ORCHESTRA PIT; WELL KNOWN MUSICIAN HERE

John Frederick William Kreyer, well known Portland musician, died suddenly in San Francisco, March 3. Funeral services and interment will be held here Tuesday.

Kreyer was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1871, the son of the late J. H. Kreyer, at one time cornet soloist with Gilmore's famous band. He entered the service for ten years, was a member of the Fourteenth infantry band, going to the Philippines during the Spanish-American war. Returning to Portland, Kreyer became a member of the Grand theatre orchestra. In 1915 he went to San Francisco and it was in the Tivoli orchestra pit he dropped dead, just as the bell rang for the opening curtain. The fatal stroke of apoplexy came as an after effect of a severe case of influenza.

Kreyer is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Kreyer; two daughters, Mrs. C. C. Kreyer and Mrs. L. L. Kreyer; and a granddaughter, Velma Ketter; two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Lane, and Mrs. Emil Christman, and two brothers, Albert and Walter Kreyer, all of Portland. He was a member of the Musicians' association, the M. A. A. of the W. O. W. and assembly 131, United Artisans.

Hermiston Farmers To Plant Big Acreage With Italian Prunes

Hermiston, March 8.—The acreage of prunes on the project will be materially increased this year. C. M. Jensen is planning to put out five acres of Italian prunes and Jack White is having his land prepared for five acres of the same variety with strawberries between the rows. To combat the danger of late frosts to their fruit, the Erie Fruit company is installing amouge pots in its 40 acre apple orchard.

R. C. Chellis, who has conducted a meat market in Hermiston for the last six years, has sold his business to the Sibley of Walla Walla and F. M. Mooney of Pasco, Wash. Chellis plans to take up ranching in Eastern Washington.

The Hermiston post, American Legion, will hold a smoker Monday evening, March 8, at Stanfield. On the evening of March 16 it will give a dance at Stanfield and a St. Patrick's day dance at Hermiston.

At the meeting of the board of directors of the Hermiston exchange, the organization of the board was perfected with the result as follows: J. D. Logan, president; M. Johnson, vice-president; J. Casserly, secretary; J. D. Washburn, manager, and Henry Hanby, director.

Mazamas Have Theatre Party
The Mazamas will hold a theatre party Thursday night at the Alcazar, George T. Meredith, the entertainment committee, has announced. Tickets may be obtained directly from the theatre by stating they are for the Mazama party. Luncheon will be served at the Hazelwood at the end of the performance.

Veterans Arrange for Banquet
Mexican border veterans of Troop A, old Oregon cavalry, will banquet soon, if arrangements planned today are completed. Former members are asked to telephone Al Stone, Main 7818, and leave their names and addresses.

Peoples
Don't Miss NOW Don't Miss It Showing

CHARLES RAY
All This Week

CHARLES RAY
In his latest and snappiest "ALARM CLOCK ANDY"

CHARLES RAY
The King of Hilarious Strips LARRY SEMON

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In his latest and snappiest "ALARM CLOCK ANDY"

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MORE NEWSPRINT OR CLOSE UP, IS APPEAL OF PAPER

Oregon newspapers are appealing to the State Chamber of Commerce for help in their struggle to obtain newsprint, claiming that unless some relief is forthcoming many of the country newspapers must suspend operations.

The following telegram has been received by the state chamber from the Bend Bulletin:

"The state chamber depends on the country newspapers to give necessary publicity and support. They are as essential to the development of the state at large as any other enterprise in which the chamber has interested itself. The present newsprint conditions mean that country newspapers must go on business or continue badly crippled. The big Portland dailies are using newsprint in utter disregard of necessities of situation and adding weight to the charge that Portland cases nothing for the rest of the state. Will you get publishers of these Portland papers together and get them to agree on measures that will help the country papers? See Bulletin of American Newspaper Publishers' association. Please advise what you do."

It is unquestionable that two of the Portland newspapers are using more newsprint than is recommended by the American Newspaper Publishers' association, declares the publisher of a prominent state paper, in a letter to the state chamber. "It appears that some of the city papers that have plenty of newsprint at a low price are making no effort to conserve," he added, and urged the Oregon state chamber to take up this matter, saying that it would be appreciated by all small town publishers.

The Journal has called attention to the desperate condition of some of the state publishers because of the newsprint situation. It has pointed out that the most effective means of finding relief must come from the larger publishers. The Journal indicated in practical fashion its determination to operate three months ago, when it voluntarily cut the volume of all daily editions 15 per cent and of all Sunday editions 16.5 per cent.

Legion May Meet Bi-Monthly
Resumption of bi-monthly business meetings instead of weekly will be discussed tonight at the regular meeting of Portland post of the American Legion.

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ALL WEEK LIBERTY

Here's the Fastest Funniest Show in Portland

WALLY REID

in "Some Speed" A Picture That Is Just One Long Thrill of Daring, Dashing, Thundering Motor Cars and Drivers

AL ST. JOHN

In the First of His Two Part Comedies "SPEED" 'n You Get to See It-All for TWO BITS

Dr. R. M. Hood

OPTOMETRIST
448 Morgan Bldg. WASHINGTON AND BROADWAY MAIN 3630

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