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Ask for S. S. S. and Don't Stand for the
"Just as Good" Talk.

Two many people are ruled by the shortest
route to the bargain end of a dollar. For
that reason they tempt a clerk to all but



When You Ask for S. S. S. Do So
With Emphasis. They Will
Understand.

A single sausage for a ham order. Here is
where substitution gets a good start. When
a clerk attempts to hand you a substitute
for S. S. S. he will tell you a pretty story.

Perhaps he thinks he is telling the truth,
but he has one eye on the cash register and
the other on the extra profit. Insist upon
S. S. S. It is your only safeguard against
the cheap mineral stuff that can be put up
in any cellar by the apothecary.

There is not a medicine for any purpose
more carefully made than S. S. S. It rep-
resents the highest type of medicine. Its
medical properties are just as essential to
well balanced health, if the blood be sick,
as are the nourishing elements of meats,
fruits, fats and sugars of our daily food.
S. S. S. is prepared direct from native
botanical material. Not a drop of drugs
is added. Not a drop of minerals is used.
This is one of the most important things
to know and to remember when your blood
needs attention.

It is the most effective, the purest, the
quickest and most reliable medicine known
for poisoned blood, rheumatism, catarrhal
infection, malaria, skin disease, old sores
and all afflictions that show in the blood,
skin, joints and muscles.

An interesting book on the blood is
mailed to those who write. Get a bottle
of S. S. S. today. It is the world's greatest
medicine. Insist upon the dealer handing
you S. S. S. and don't let him grate about
something that he can't advertise as free
from iodine or potash and other destructive
mineral drugs.

If you have trouble getting S. S. S. write
to The Swift Specific Co., 200 Swift Bldg.,
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HUGH CLARK FIGURES IN SHOOT-
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Hugh Clark, well known Round-up
rider and twice winner of the cham-
pionship at Cheyenne and once at the
Los Angeles Rodeo was the central
figure in the mixup at Denver in
which O. S. Nicodemus, proprietor of
the Savoy Hotel, was shot by Colonel
James C. Budger, soldier of fortune.

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R. H. Piersol was a Walla Walla
visitor Sunday.
Mrs. C. A. Barrett was taken to
Walla Walla Saturday suffering from
appendicitis and is receiving medical
treatment there. Dr. Plamondon ac-
companied her to Walla Walla.
The Athena band gave an open air
concert Friday evening which was
highly appreciated by all present.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bulfinch and
son Leonard of Weston were Ath-
ena visitors Saturday.
Miss Mary Vanhoy of Weston was
an Athena visitor Saturday.
Mrs. J. H. Warren was a Pendle-
ton visitor Saturday.
Frank Ely of New Meadows, Idaho,
spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs.
H. Pinkerton.
Mrs. W. S. Ferguson spent the
week end visiting in the Garden City.
G. H. Bishop of Freewater spent
Sunday in Athena.
Mrs. A. A. Foss is visiting friends
in Dayton, Wash.
Miss Margaret Winnifred of Mil-
ton is visiting Miss Bruce at her home
in Athena.
Miss Velma Wilkenson was a Walla
Walla visitor Saturday.
Mrs. F. Graham was over from
Weston yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alexander and
son have returned to Athena after
spending two months in Portland.

Local Playhouses

What the Press Agent Has to
Say of Present and Coming
Attractions.

Orpheum.

Wednesday's program is a thrilling
and fascinating two part Lubin spec-
ial, "The Root of Evil." Featuring
Edward Peil and Carol Holloway.
Patricia Jordan, married Judge March,
a millionaire although she really loves
Leonard Craig, a poor boy. Cyril, her
brother, speculates and goes deeply in
debt. He goes to Patricia for aid but
she cannot help him as the judge re-
fuses her an allowance. She writes
to Leonard, asking for aid. Her hus-
band gets the note and is astounded.
What happens then makes a very in-
teresting ending.

The Chinese Fan. Edison. The
fifth part in the active life of "Dolly
of the Dailies" featuring Mary Ful-
ler. Dolly is in a Chinese theater
when a riot begins. She is escaping
down a side street when a hand draws
her into a dark hallway of a mysteri-
ous house. She is thrown into an ill-
lighted den and there discovers Muriel
Armstrong, the missing heiress. In a
struggle with an opium fiend the
place is set on fire and Dolly and the
heiress escape.

"Knockabout Kelly, Magician," and
"Bobby and the Banker," are two
good Melies comedies.

Pastime—Tuesday-Wednesday.

"The Tango Craze," (Pathe). A
comedy view of the topic of the times.
Two reels of continual laughter. The
scene is laid in a Palais de Dance,
Paris, and are artistic and pleasing.
The physical exertions with the late
hours he spends in following the pace
leads to the utter exhaustion of a di-
ciple of the tango till the time comes
one morning, after an all night dance,
when he falls asleep at his work, his
slumbers is marked by pleasant
dreams and he discovers and cap-
tures the tango microbes. In his
dream he takes his new discovery
before a society devoted to his fa-
vorite dance. On the way the mi-
crobes have developed to such a point,
that upon opening the bag he brings
to light persons, expert in terpsi-
choran art, who hold the spectator
spellbound by their exhibitions. A
professional team enraptures the
guests by their proficiency in its
movements. Instantly all are bent on
acquiring the grace and ease of their

instructors. The best tango talent in
Europe take part in this picture.
"A Race With the Limited," Kal-
em railroad feature. Cast, Ruth, a
telegraph operator, Miss Billie Rhodes
Billy, her sweetheart, Lindley Phil-
lips. A motorcycle and a train rac-
ing is one of the many exciting in-
cidents in this picture.
"A Fugitive from Justice," Edison
Bliss Milford is the author and Bliss
Milford has the lead, assisted by
Richard Neill. It is a story of the
Northland and we are sure you will
like it.

Cosy—Wednesday-Thursday.

Vaudeville. Loveland Bros. musi-
cal act, something different than any-
thing we have ever had.
Peter Pan. A wonderful trained
horse, don't fail to see him.
Picture program—Mutual Weekly
No. 68. "Everybody's Doin' It," dan-
cing craze reaches American battle-
ships, Spain builds up her army; the
smallest dog, a Los Angeles canine
just fills a tea cup; Copenhagen the-
ater destroyed by fire. The Rhone
is flooded; Florida celebrates De So-
to anniversary; landing of great ex-
plorer is enacted at St. Petersburg.
The Substitute, (Kay Bee) two reel
drama.
A Suspended Ordeal (Keystone)
comedy. With our old friend Patty in
the leading role. A big laugh for all.

Alta.

Tonight, Gene Gauntier in "She of
the Wolf's Breed."
Coming tomorrow. The most ex-
citing and thrilling photo drama that
Mr. George Kleine has ever produced
in this country is his latest success.
"Between Savage and Tiger," a mag-
nificent six part production by the
Cines Company of Italy. It presents a
story of adventure and romance in the
jungles of India that fairly bristle
with action and keeps the spectators
in a constant state of feverish inter-
est and enthusiasm.
This remarkable entertainment is
to be seen here for the first time
Thursday and Friday, May 14 and 15,
Alta theater. The prices will be 20c
for adults, 10c for children.

Big Parade June 3.

Here y'are, exery-y-y bodie-e-e-e,
here y'are. The South American an-
t-eater is about to eat his uncle! Step
closer-r-r- now, step closer-r-r-r!
All of which is by the way of say-
ing that soon again there will come
the smell of the sawdust ring.
The circus is coming, with all its romance
and all its attractiveness. On Wed-
nesday, June 3 there will arrive the
Sells-Floto Circus and Buffalo Bill
(himself), which will exhibit in this
city for two performances, afternoon
and evening.

One of the important features of the
circus in this city is the personal ap-
pearance of Col. William F. Cody
(Buffalo Bill), who will present a new
spectacle entitled "Warpath," in
which Indians, cowboys, ropers and
riders will appear. And in addition
to this the circus itself is larger this
year than ever before.

Naturally there will be a parade the
morning of the show, with all the
cages open, with the clowns tumbling
about through the line of march,
with the Vocalina and Berni's Giant
Serenadum, the greatest in the world
playing themselves hoarse.

And the great two-mile-long spec-
tacle will follow the leadership of Buf-
falo Bill, himself as a special honor
to this city.

The price for the show this year is
to remain the same as ever, 25 cents
with a seating capacity for 14,000
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scalds and rheumatism its healing
and penetrating power is extraordi-
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Rebels Release Boise Man.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—James
Byington, of Boise, Idaho, reported
confined in a rebel jail at Campas,
Conora and concerning whom the
state department made repeated rep-
resentations, has been released, ac-
cording to advices to Consul Hostet-
ter at El Paso, from Colonel Calles,
the constitutionalist commander at
Hermosillo.

Byington has been held at Sumpas
for nine months without a trial. He
was accused of attempting to ship a
carload of ore, valued at \$300, into
the United States from a mine to
which he had not established claim.

United States Consul Simpich, at
Nogales, Sonora, repeatedly protested
against Byington's imprisonment with-
out trial. He reported the American
was confined in a filthy cell. Recently
Americans arriving from Campas said
Byington was losing his mind because
of ill treatment by rebel chiefs.

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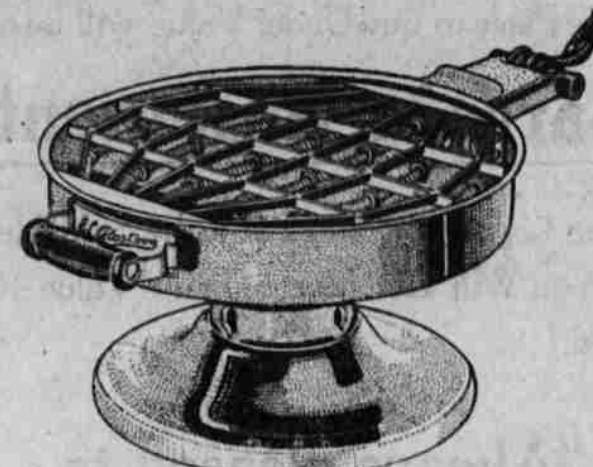
GENERAL FREDERICK FUNSTON



General Funston, commanding the Fifth Brigade, U. S. Army, is now the
military ruler of Vera Cruz, He is recognized as one of the most ca-
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guor, nervousness and depres-
sion of spirits. If, at times,
when there is need you will use

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your nerves will be quieter.
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spirits. Good for all the fam-
ily, Beecham's Pills especially

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more strongly to realize that newspaper
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that is not possessed by any other
mediums.