James Farmer, who has been work-

M. Peterson is his attorney.

County Judge Marsh and Commis

Deserted Husband Wants Divorce.

Edward Hurdle today commenced

uit for a divorce from his wife, Mary

Lee Hurdle, whom he alleges deserted him on Jan. 1, 1913, while they were

living in Mexico, Missouri. They were

married in September, 1911. W. M. Peterson is his attorney.

pie, who has been very low from pleurisy at St. Anthony's hospital for the past few days, is reported this afternoon to be slightly improved and the indications more favorable.

Jack Gibson of this city, left for

Dalias, Oregon, last Sunday in re-sponse to a message telling of the

serious iliness of his mother at that

place. A letter from him to Judge Fitz Gerald this morning states that

his mother is still very low and that he will remain there indefinitely. His

In the window of the Baer hard-

ware store last evening was exhibited

one of the finest specimens of the fur of a cross fox ever seen here. It was brought here by a man from Wallowa

county who had caught the animal in

a trap. The tail of the fur was a par-

The case of C. A. Andrews vs. W. J.

Martin et al was tried in the circuit

court this morning before Judge

Phelps. A mortgage on property held

by Martin was previously foreclosed

but subsequently it developed that Martin's wife held title to half of the

land. Thus a new suit was necessary,

All of the parties belong in Walla Walla but the land is in this county.

Two automobile parties came from the west end of the county this morn-

ing carrying delegates to the good

roads meeting here this afternoon. In

one auto were Harold Sommers, Ar-

Umatilla and J. W. Campbell of Hermiston and in the other were Asa B

Thomson, Ray Hinkle and R. R. Lew-

is of Echo and Frank Sloan of Stan-

Ernest Walker, well known local

jeweler, is today recovering from an

operation that leaves him with a new

outlet to his stomach. Being a suf-

ferer from an ulcer of the small in-

testines just below its connection with

the stomach, he submitted himself to

the surgeons who eliminated the ul-

cerous channel by cutting a new out-

WILLING TO TALK PEAGE

WASHINGTON, April &-Revival

of reports that Germany informally has intimated to the United States the

willingness of the kalser's government

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thus Means and Cyril Brownell

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opticians could do this with glasses there would be no cross eyes. If you believe what you see in this picture and you follow our inmonth, you are through with eye testing for all time to come, PARADOXICAL as it may seem to those who THINK they

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Newsy Notes of Pendleton

florke and Angell Here. a ston some of the laurels would be 2 Burks and George Angell, well size to come to eastern Oragon. thown word buyers arrived this mornng on the Northern Pacific train Athena Woman in Rospital, from the Yakima country.

H. S. Artists Draw Posters.

Artists of the high school have ation. drawn the posters advertising the play to be given by the menior class Round-up Riders in Film.

April 16. Each poster has a caricaMany patrons of the Pa April 16. Each poster has a carlea- Many patrons of the Pastime the-ture of some member of the cast and Ster on Tuesday and Wednesday rec- Glass stories in the Saturday Evening

Preshmen Girls Defeated.

The other evening the girls of the "Skeeter Bill" Robbins. Lincoln school won_a very close and exciting indoor baseball game from improving Home.

The chief appeal of the show is in the Freshman girls of the high I.F. Greulich has taken out a perschool. Several days ago the senior mit to improve his home at 310 West keen sayings of Abe and Mawruss.

Punctures Artery in Foot.

Wesley Mimms, high school javelin \$200. man, last evening punctured a small artery in his foot with one of his Ankle Fractured. wn spikes while training at the Round-up grounds. He is in school ing on a farm across the river from today and it is not thought that the Umatilla, suffered a fracture of the cjury will in any way impair his ankle yesterday and was brought to throwing of the Grecian spear.

Interclass Relay This P. M.

pital. This afternoon, at the Round-up park will be held the annual interclass four mile relay race between Ralph Folsom, local undertaker, the classes of the high school. This year only two classes will enter teams send a casket to Pilot Rock. Other as the other two have not the fieces-than that the deceased is a sister of sary number of mile men. The two Ab Ogg, no information is available lasses entering are the juniors and at this time. freshmen. The junior team is com-posed of Seibert, Baker, Boylen and Sues for Rental. Minnis and the freshmen team of Suit was filed by Fred S. Senn, Hampton, Gervals, Haden and A. owner of the Alta House and Alta feed barn, to collect \$250 alleged to be due him from Harry S. Englar and G. M. Shephenson for rent. W.

More Equipment for Gym.

The high school has received some The equipment includer Court Inspects Roads. lumbbelis, Indian clubs, wrestling mats, a horizontal bar, a vaulting sioners Cockburn and Waterman in-horse, and wands for drilling. It is spected the roads, bridges and culroped that the school can put out a verts near Nolin and Yoakum this wrestling team such as the schools morning, returning about noon. The of the valley do. There is a good deal monthly meeting will be concluded talent in the school and with such this afternoon. capable instructor as Prof. Living-



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afon some of the laurels, would be MOST LAUGHABLE SHOW IS SEEN HERE IN "POTASH AND PERLMUTTER.

Mrs. Williams, a resident of Athena The most taughable show Pendleton was brought to the St. Anthony hos people have witnessed in several pital yesterday to undergo an operyears is a mild way to describe the trials of the firm of Potash and Perimutter depicted at the Oregon last evening by Abe and Mawruss

ognized in the Tom Mix comedy film Post but no one story is followed. On "Sagebrush Tom," two well known the other hand the play is made up Round-up riders, Dell Biancett and from the entire series with sufficient additions to make the plot of inter-

girls also won a game from the court. He will put a concrete foun-treethmen girls.

Aside from that the play brings out the Jewish love of bome and race pride. It is a clever, wholesome The improvements will cost about play throughout and is well deserving of the success it has been accorded over the country.

Good Coal and Wood

Our Rock Springs coal burns clean giving you more heat and less dirt. for your money. Good dry wood Pendleton last evening to have the that doesn't boil but burns. Also bone set. He is at St. Anthony's hosslabs and kindling. Protect yourself from cold and cost-order from B. L. Burroughs, phone 5 .- Adv.

EARN RIGHT TO SUFFRAGE.

(Continued from page one.)

wish them answered," she said. "But, like other women of France, I have given myself over completely to daily duties. Every French woman is doing her share for the cause. I am trying to do mine. However, women of America in particular among the neutrals have aided us, bringing the most precious assistance, in every way possible.

This nursery school, I found, fills shall continue consoling mothers, avenge once for all," great need. It is for children from three to twelve years. We take cor plete charge, caring for them, feeding and even educating them while their mothers are earning a living Collaborating with me in this work are the noblest of French women. Working side by side with us are women and girls who must and do receive pay for making articles for the soldiers.

"Add to these duties visits to the French and allied wounded and you will understand how French women spend their time regardless of rank and society. All our courage, all our determination, we are putting into this work which will continue valiant

The economical man, the man who appreciates values he can't get elsewhere will find just what he wants at this big, busy store. It's simply this, we buy for less, we sell for less, we buy for cash, we sell for cash, we buy direct from the manufacturer, we sell direct to you. You get your goods direct from the manufacturer through our hands with a small margin of profit added. That's

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At The Paramount Theatre Today

By that famous writer of baseball stories ("You know me, Al") appearing in Saturday Evening Post. CHAS. E. VAN LOAN

This strong story of Western life has been filmed by HOBART BOSWORTH Who takes the part of "Buckshot John" Moran.

One of our well-known Round-up Riders ART ACORD Exhibits his ability as rider and actor in this film.

THE STARS.

Mr. Bosworth is superb in his portrayal of Buckshot. The role is one which requires not only an actor of the most finished sort, but an expert horseman and a daring athlete -witness his remarkable leap onto the brake beams of the moving freight, his perfect riding even when his horse misses his footing, his sudden entrance into one scene directly in the path of a moving train, and several other feats of strength and daring. Skilful make-up and superb acting make his prison scenes unusually powerful.

Courtenay Foote is, of course, splendid in the role of Gilmore, the ventriloquist who flies higher and founds a new religious cult, the greatest tenet of which is spirit revelation. He is sardonic, forcedly debonair, and suave to the last degree. It is a rich part, perfectly done. The scenes between Foote and Bosworth, when the former bamboozles the convict into revealing the Kennedy cache, are striking examples of good acting capably directed.

Lest the reader gather the erroneous impression that Mr. Bosworth is the only man who does any remarqable feats of horsemanship, let it be said that numerous cowboys of considerable repute vie with each other in exhibiting their ability as rough riders. The scenes attending the robbery of the bank are high compliments to the genius of Mr. Bosworth as a director. The shotgun experts who enter the bank from the rear and open fire upon the gang from the window and roof, the throwing of the supposedly wounded horses and the fight of the bandits are an inspiration.

From a photographic standpoint the film has much to commend it. Particularly striking are the moonlight scenes out in the open and the views of Buckshot in his cell.

THE STORY

Briefly, the story relates how Buckshot John becomes the sole survivor of the Kennedy gang when a hasty committee of Vigilantes strings his companions up. When it is too late they realize that they have killed their men without finding out where their loot has been hidden.

Various means of making Buckshot John reveal the secret are tried, but he always declares that Kennedy never told him where the stuff was. After several years in jail, Buckshot "gets" religion, but not sufficiently to make him tell his secret. The news of Buckshot's cache reaches Gilmore, who decides to get the money. He goes to the jail and intimidates the simple Buckshot into telling where the money is, by the use of spirit communications.

Finding the money, Gilmore starts to get away with it, but Buckshot breaks out of jail and recovers the loot when he finds out that he has been swindled. The convict takes the money to a bank and gets three ministers to redistribute it to the people from whom it was stolen. Then he goes back to jail. But, of course, he is pardoned and comes out into the bright sunshine of a new life.

The town of Banning, Calif., was used as the scene of the bank robbery and the entire population assisted in making the picture.

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