

REX

PLAYING NOW
Last Chances Today!
The Aristocrat of Thrillers—



The REX
presents

YELLOW MEN AND GOLD

with HELENE CHADWICK and RICHARD DIX
adapting the story from an adventure
by GOUVERNEUR MORRIS

HARRY MYERS

—in—
The Adventures of
"Robinson Crusoe"

Charles W. Hawley
playing
"LOVE DREAMS"

And in musical settings to the
photoplays on our super
WURLITZER

Rex Cartoon Fable

SON OF LOCAL MAN MANAGES
PLANT IN CORVALLIS

W. J. Hill, manager of the Eugene
Hill's Economy store, has announced
that a new store will soon be opened
in Corvallis, the site being the
Knights of Pythias building on Sec-
ond street. The store, which is to be
opened on August 1, will be under
the management of Frank Hill, son
of the owner of the local store.

The K. of P. structure in Corvallis
will be enlarged and the Hill store
will be the only one of its kind in that
city.

JOB PRINTING

OVER U. S. NATIONAL BANK
Service, Quality, Fast Prices and a
Square Deal keep us busy.

VALLEY PRINTING CO.

SAVE YOUR TIME
Paying bills by check is
such a saving of time
over the old method of
payment by cash that it
should recommend itself
to people on that score, if
for no other.

At the First National a
Commercial Account is
very easily opened, re-
quires no large sum of
money, and will be a
great convenience to all
persons receiving regular
salaries, and having cer-
tain stated expenses to meet.

"39 Years of Helpful
Service"

FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Eugene

SINCE 1863

Beauty Unsurpassed

The wonderfully refined,
white complexion
rendered, brings the
appearance of youth. Re-
sults are instant. Highly
antiseptic. Exerts a soft
soothing action. Over 75
years' use.

Send 15 c. for Trial Size

FRD. T. HOPKINS & SON
New York City

Gouraud's Oriental Cream

Odd Fellows Temple
(Main Floor Entrance)

81-inch Sheeting, 9-4, yard.....49c
Pillow Tubing, looks like linen, yard.....45c
36-inch Percal, light and dark patterns, 25c grade, yard.....29c

Hampton's

81-inch Sheeting, 9-4, yard.....49c
Pillow Tubing, looks like linen, yard.....45c
36-inch Percal, light and dark patterns, 25c grade, yard.....29c

Dancing
Friday night, Seven Serenaders,
armory, 7-12-2

Insure with Henry Tromp, 33 W. 9th St

STATE GAME COMMISSION ON LAST LAP OF BIG TRIP

Party Reaches Eugene From
Eastern Oregon

HATCHERIES ARE INSPECTED

Growth of Pheasant Farm Told By
Warden Burghdoff—Hatcheries
Increase

Interesting statistics concerning the
growth of the state game farms since
1921, when the segregation ruling
was passed by the state legislature,
were given out yesterday by Captain
A. E. Burghdoff, state game warden,
who arrived at noon from Oakridge
with other members of the game com-
mission. The commission is now on
the last lap of a long swing around the
state in a tour of inspection of the
hatcheries and game farms, the mem-
bers having left Portland on July 4.
Ontario, Burns, Baker and other
towns in the remote eastern part of
the state were visited. The party
drove to Klamath Falls, Okla. Okla-
ride over the Willamette pass Tues-
day in nine hours.

Game Farm Doubled

Since 1921 the number of fish
hatcheries increased from five to
the present number of 21. Captain
Burghdoff said that the work now be-
ing done on the Lane county game
farm is about one-fourth completed
and that when the work is finished
the holding capacity of the farm will
be doubled. Captain Burghdoff ex-
plained the advisability of holding the
young game in the farm over the winter
instead of letting them loose in the
fall to fall prey to their natural en-
emies and to the inclemency of the
winter. This is the main purpose of
increasing the holding capacity of the
state game farms, said the warden.

The new holding capacity of the Lane
game farm will be 5000 birds.

One of the greatest problems fac-
ing the state game commission is the
supplying of eggs for the fish hatch-
eries, according to members of the
commission. To meet this difficulty,
brood fish will be used in the various
hatcheries of the state. The Oakridge
and McKenzie hatcheries are espe-
cially suitable for this purpose, said
Captain Burghdoff, but the securing of
brood fish will be no easy task. Fish
do not spawn until four years old and
this would necessitate the raising of
the brood school over a long period of
time, he said.

The use of brood fish to supply eggs
for hatcheries has been tried pre-
viously on a small scale, but Captain
Burghdoff is confident the method
will prove successful.

The members of the game commis-
sion who arrived in this city yester-
day, accompanied by L. E. Bean,
Lane commissioner, who joined the
party Tuesday at Oakridge, were
Captain A. E. Burghdoff, George N.
Kelly and I. L. Fleischer. They will
leave for Corvallis this morning.

While in Eastern Oregon they were
joined by Blaine Hallack, of Baker,
and M. A. Lynch, of Redmond, who
accompany the party from Lakeview
to Crescent.

Game Law Violated

While at Klamath Falls Warden
Burghdoff and members of the com-
mission caused the arrest of the man-
ager of the White Pelican hotel there
for selling trout. As they sat down
to dine, they were greeted by this
line on the menu: Klamath trout,
75 cents. The members of the com-
mission ordered fish, and as a result
the hotel manager pleaded guilty in the
justice court to charges of viola-
tion of the state game laws, filed by
the county game warden. Action was
delayed pending an investigation to
determine who supplied the hotel with
the trout.

SUICIDE PROPOSAL MADE

DEFENDANT IN DIVORCE CASE
WANTED TO "END IT ALL"

Alleging that her husband proposed
a suicide pact after his true financial
condition and his former marriage
status were discovered by his wife,
Mrs. Irene Saville yesterday sued I.
E. Saville for a divorce.

They were married in Eugene Feb-
ruary 4, 1922, she says in her com-
plaint. Mrs. Saville alleges that her
husband has been compelled to pay
alimony to his former wife and that
she knew nothing of this until after
they were married. She says that at
different times he has proposed that
they sign a suicide pact and "end it
all." Mrs. Saville seeks the restoration
of her maiden name, Irene Diggs.
Whitten Swafford is her attorney.

SCHOOL BUILDING FAVORED

BLACHLY PEOPLE WILL ERECT
FOUR-ROOM STRUCTURE

The people of Blachly school district
seem to be unanimous in favor
erecting a four-room modern school
building there, according to E. J.
Moore, county school superintendent,
who attended a public meeting there
Tuesday, at which time the question
was discussed.

Five districts in that section of Lake
creek valley recently voted to con-
solidate and all the children in each
of the old districts will be transported
to the new school at Blachly in buses,
where they live some distance away.
Mr. Moore said that the meeting
was largely attended and the matter
of a new building was thoroughly dis-
cussed.

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The wonderfully refined,
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PLANT EMPLOYS CHEMIST

RESEARCH WORK CARRIED ON
BY FRUIT GROWERS

Chicago Specialist Examining Kinds
of Tin Which Can Be Used in
Preparing Western Cherries

Lambert, Black Republicans and
Bing are the three varieties of cher-
ries most difficult to can, according
to H. L. Huenink, chemist for the
American Can company, who arrived
in Eugene yesterday morning and is
now conducting research work in the
Eugene Fruit Growers' association
plant. Mr. Huenink, in explaining
the actual reason of these types of
cherries when placed in a can, said
that contrary to popular conception
no kind of fruit is tampered with
during the canning operation. By
careful analysis the proper tin for
each fruit is selected and the only
manner fruit is preserved for the
canning process is by boiling to destroy
bacterial and fungal growths. The
three varieties of cherries mentioned
are grown in the West and it is in this
region that the American Can com-
pany has sent him from Chicago to
supervise canning operations in plants
on this coast. He has seen in Oregon
for one month doing such work and
will remain in Eugene for several days.

J. O. Holt, manager of the Eugene
Fruit Growers' association, is also
chairman of the fruit section of the
National Canners' association and it
is for this reason that he is eager
to do research work in the local
plant.

Mr. Huenink started his metal tests
in the plant of the local association
yesterday morning, and yesterday af-
ternoon was carefully supervising the
work of the men in cooling fruits
under designated temperatures and
watching the reaction of the cherries
when placed in certain tins.

According to Mr. Huenink, no fruit
is more safe than canned fruit when
properly prepared. He said that
dried fruits are always subject to
fungal growths which are likely to
be harmful.

ROAD WORK BEING RUSHED

ADDITIONAL CREW PUT ON BY
MERCER AND IGOE

Work on the new Eugene-Crow-
ley highway is progressing
rapidly, said Charles Mercer, of the
firm of Mercer and Igo, who have the
contract to advance the highway a
distance of over 13 miles.

A new crew of 14 Swedish laborers,
brought in from Portland, was put on
at the upper crusher on the Jim Crow
place yesterday, said Mr. Mercer.
Another rock pit is being opened up
on the Nod Owen place further down.
Between 135 and 140 yards of rock
each day are being taken out of the
Crow pit, he said, and about 90 from
the lower pit near the Norwegian
church.

Mr. Mercer said he has no doubt
that the work will be finished before
fall and the farmers of Crow and
Hadleyville will have a good winter
highway to Eugene for the first time
in the history of the county.

HATCHERY SCENE OF MEET

GROUP GATHERING OF SUNDAY
SCHOOL WORKERS SUNDAY

Program Arranged by G. C. Griffin,
Missionary Worker—Large
Crowds Expected

The second annual group gathering
for the McKenzie valley Sunday
schools will be held at the state fish
hatchery Sunday, July 16. Through
the courtesy of the local hatchery of-
ficials, permission had been given to
make this a permanent meeting place,
and the large platform and seats will
be put in readiness for this year's
meeting, with expectation of more
than 1500 people in attendance.

The various Sunday schools will as-
sist with the program. Some outside
talent has been secured, including Mr.
and Mrs. Arthur Hendorshott, of Eu-
gene, who have prepared some excel-
lent musical numbers.

Dr. T. J. McCrossan, of Albany, will
give two great addresses during the
day, taking for his subjects the fol-
lowing:

1. "Reasons Why We Know the
Bible Is Inspired."

2. "Why the Salvation of Christ is
a Great Salvation"—Heb. 2:3.

Dr. McCrossan, of the
Oliver street Presbyterian church in
Minneapolis, Minn., for twelve years
before coming to Albany. He was
once a teacher of Greek in Ontario
university.

Missionary G. C. Griffin, of the
American Sunday School union, says
this will be a great religious gather-
ing, people coming from many miles
distant. This is not a meeting for only
Sunday school or church members, he
said, but everyone is invited, regard-
less of race or creed. "City folks can
show their loyalty to rural people by
attending this meeting, at least for the
afternoon service," Mr. Griffin as-
serted.

The usual custom of taking basket
dinners will be observed, but the com-
mittee will serve hot coffee for all
who bring their cups.

WATER CASE IS DECIDED

DECREE HANDED DOWN IN SUIT
OF PORTER AGAINST STEWART

Plaintiff Entitled to Build Diversion
Ditch on Land of Defendant
Under Restriction

In the circuit court case of Jonah
Porter against C. E. and Alice Stewart,
art. involving a waterright on farms
owned by both the plaintiff and de-
fendants near Cottage Grove, Judge
G. F. Skipworth, of circuit court, yester-
day handed down a decree declar-
ing that the plaintiff is owner of an
undivided interest in the water right
and irrigation works in question. The
decree further states that the plain-
tiff is entitled to an order to use the
water right and to enter the premises
of the defendants and construct a
diversion ditch on either of two
routes designated. The order states
that the ditch shall be at least four
feet wide at the bottom and four
feet at the top and shall be lined
with concrete so that no water will
seep through and damage the land
of the defendants. The plaintiff is
required, says the order, to build two
bridges over the ditch. It is further
ordered that if plaintiff fails to make
selection of a route for the ditch and
if he fails to begin construction with-
in 60 days he shall be deemed to
have abandoned all claim to the con-
struction of the ditch across the de-
fendants' land.

MILTON MAN HEADS SYNOD

REV. BENJAMIN F. HARPER
CHOICE OF MINISTERS

Sessions at Corvallis Grow in Interest
—Financial Condition Good
Says Report

CORVALLIS, Ore., July 12.—Rev.
Benjamin F. Harper of Milton has
been elected moderator for the Ore-
gon synod of the Presbyterian church.
In session here, Rev. W. D. Lee of
Albany college was chosen permanent
clerk and Rev. J. M. Cornelison, who
has worked for many years at Tu-
villula mission among the Umatilla In-
dians, was elected recording clerk.

The synod is made up of all Pres-
byterian ministers in Oregon, with
an elder from each church entitled
to participate.

Dr. C. C. Hays of the general as-
sembly delivered an address at the
evening session Monday. He is the
first moderator of the general as-
sembly to be the guest of the Oregon
synod.

Addresses by Dr. A. F. McGarrath
of Philadelphia, Dr. J. A. Vance of
Detroit, Mich., H. H. Smith of Chi-
cago and Dr. F. J. Nowton of India
are scheduled on the week's program.

A report on finances was presented
by A. O. Condit of Salem for trustee
of the synod, and showed excellent
conditions prevailing throughout Ore-
gon. Trustees elected by the synod
follow:

Dr. B. Seeley of Portland, A. M.
Williams of Albany college; George
H. Lee of Newberg; Elder A. O. Con-
dit and Elder F. M. Scott.

PURKERSONS HOLD REUNION

ENJOYABLE AFFAIR IS HELD AT
ROBINSON'S GROVE

The descendants of W. G. Purker-
son and wife, prominent pioneers of
Lane county, who came here in 1850,
held a reunion at Robinson's grove,
a few miles north of the city on the
Willamette river last Sunday.

There was an attendance of 61 per-
sons, all blood kin and relatives by
marriage. They are Riley and Nate Pur-
kerson, of Junction City; Mrs. Charles
Belshaw, of Fern Ridge, and Mrs.
Susie Turner, of Portland.

MOOSE MAKE BIG PLANS

PICNIC NEXT SUNDAY TO BE
ROUSING AFFAIR

The Moose picnic at Hansen's auto
park on the Pacific highway near West
Springfield Sunday, July 16 promises
to be the biggest lodge affair of its
kind given in this part of the state
for a long time according to the com-
mittee in charge. The park is located
only a short distance from the street
corner at West Springfield and it
adjoins the paved highway so it is
easily accessible.

It is announced that there will be
one continental round of pleasure and
a program that will be enjoyed by all
will be given. The Oregon State hand
will render music and there will be
speeches, picnic, caterpillar races,
household games, races, athletic con-
tests and a horseshoe pitching con-
test.

AUTO HAS WRONG PLATES

I. H. NEWMAN FINED \$25—OTHER
DRIVERS PAY

I. H. Newman of this city was fined
\$25 by Police Judge Alta King yester-
day for operating a car with license
plates belonging to another car. He
said he did not have the money with
which to buy a license for his car and
borrowed a set of plates.

E. S. Caley was fined \$5 for cutting
a street corner with his car and H. H.
Hargreaves was fined \$25 for speed-
ing his car on the streets. The ar-
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ROOSEVELT HIGHWAY GOOD

JUDGE BARNARD FINDS IT BET-
TER THAN EXPECTED

OF 102 MILES BETWEEN Bandon and
Crescent City, 70 Miles in Fine
Condition

The Roosevelt highway, along the
Oregon coast south of Bandon, is in
excellent condition most of the way,
said County Judge C. P. Barnard,
who attended the joint conference of
Oregon and California highway work-
ers at Crescent City, Cal., and who
was in his office yesterday for the
first time since his return.

Judge Barnard accompanied the
members of the Douglas county court
to the meeting, going south by way
of the Roosevelt highway and return-
ing by way of the Crescent City-
Grants Pass road. The judge said the
Roosevelt highway was better than he
expected. The distance from Bandon
to Crescent City is 102 miles, and 70
miles of this is in very good condi-
tion. The highway in Curry county,
said Judge Barnard, has received a
great deal of federal aid and some
first-class work has been done on it
along the coast. "No grade is over six
per cent, and it is built standard width.
This road, owing to the fact that no
high mountains are crossed, is open
all the year around, and Judge Bar-
nard, while the Grants Pass-Crescent
City road is blocked by snow a por-
tion of the time owing to the fact that
it crosses a high range of mountains.
The latter road was not in very good
shape, said the judge, but it is ex-
pected to be rebuilt over a new route
a good portion of the way. Engineers
are now working on the survey.

The worst road on the whole trip
was between Roseburg and Myrtle
Point, said Judge Barnard. This road
is being rebuilt and the grading will
be finished this year with the expecta-
tion that the surfacing will be laid
next year.

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Clearance of Trimmed Hats

New Bungalow Aprons 97c
Regular \$1.35 Values

Crisp, fresh and new, these charmingly fashioned
aprons of dainty percales offer most exceptional
values at this surprising clearance price.

Attractively patterned in the bungalow or coverall
style with ric-rac trimmed edges and wide shawl
belts that tie in back. Two pockets, pearl buttons.

Exceptional clearance values at 97c.

Irish Linen Embroidered Kerchiefs

Nothing daintier nor more appealing to
women could be imagined than these ex-
quisite handkerchiefs of sheer Irish linen,
in colors to match the summer frock—
greens, lavenders, yellows, rose—blue,
maize and white. Beautifully embroidered
in French knot, butterfly and basket motifs.
Hemstitched borders.

Most unusually attractive, 25c.

Values to \$1.00!

Curtaining, Clearance 19c Yard

No need for the purchasing of the needed
summer curtains to be longer deferred! A
clearance of curtaining voiles, nets and
marquisettes in plain colors of lavender,
rose, copen, navy and light blue with fancy
borders. These were former values to \$1.00
and offer a splendid opportunity to obtain
a nice quality of curtaining at an unusually
low price, where these colors can be used.

Clearance, the yard 19c.

Ramie Suiting 25c Yard

A popular 36-inch Cotton Suiting in rose,
copen, navy, pink, light blue and green;
also in white. Ideal for boys' wash suits,
women's and girls' dresses, etc.

A very special clearance value at 25c yard.

Thursday's Grocery Economies

Wesson Oil, quarts 50c
Ax Billy Flour, sack \$1.50
1-lb. can M. J. B. Coffee 40c
10 bars White Bear Soap 25c
Dry Pack Shrimp, can 15c

Hardware Department
5 qts. Gray Enamel Preserving Kettles 39c
Wright's Silver Cream Polish 25c
65c Brooms 50c