

FIRST
TIMES
TODAYSHOWS
1 to 11
TODAY

A Three Fold Rex Week-End Program of Quality Entertainment

First—
A brand
new novel
by that
masterful
story teller
of
life
in
the
Canadian
North
woods—



THE "CRITICAL AGE"

Adapted from "Glenarry School Days"

—by—

RALPH CONNOR
featuring
PAULINE GARON
and a splendid cast

A clean-cut drama of heart-thrilling romance and North
woods adventure; pictorially amazing in timbered lands
of Canada—gripping in climaxes that hold a joyous sur-
prise on every turn.

—

Then—
THE TENTH ROUND OF—

"FIGHTING BLOOD"

By H. C. WITWER

—And—

ROSNER At the ORGAN
in colorful settings for the pictures

"Hampton's Extra Specials"

TRADE HERE AND MAKE MONEY

Ladies' Gingham Dresses	\$1.49
Ladies' White, Black and Tan Fabric Gloves	69c
Ladies' White Silk Hose	\$1.00
Children's Socks, assorted sizes	25c
Pretty Light Figured Voiles, the yard	25c
Boys' Khaki two-piece Play Suits	\$1.98
Boys' Overalls	59c
Three Papers Pins	10c

Hampton's

PRESIDENT'S AID TO WHITMAN IS DEPLORED

Support Given to Legend
Attacked by Dr. Schafer

REGRET IS EXPRESSED

New Brood of Books on Western
History Restoring in New Form
Old Story Expected

Regret that President Harding had lent his endorsement, in his address at the opening of the Old Oregon Trail, to the discredited legend that Marcus Whitman saved Oregon to the union, by personal intercession with President Tyler, was expressed here yesterday by Dr. Joseph Schafer, superintendent of the Wisconsin State Historical society, who was for 29 years head of the history department of the University of Oregon.

Dr. Schafer, who is the author of several books on Northwestern and Pacific coast history, and has conducted researches into the history of the Oregon boundary dispute between the United States and Great Britain, said:

"The thoughtful citizen will not be disposed to find fault with the President for utilizing in his Meacham address the beautiful and dramatic legend of how Whitman saved Oregon. To criticize him for doing so is to criticize the ordinary lecturer, would be to misapprehend the conditions under which such incidental addresses necessarily are made by the President, whose time on the trip is engrossed with a multitude of duties that rigorously exclude the preparation of speeches. Addresses on questions of policy of course, are prepared by him in advance. For such others as seem to be called for by local situations, like the one at Meacham, he is compelled to depend upon others."

"In the present case it is clear that someone who was interested in exploiting as if it were historical, the long exploited myth about Whitman saving Oregon, obtained the President's ear and probably placed the typed manuscript of the address in his hand. By doing this, and persuading the President to read it, the person assuredly scored the season's greatest feat of advertising. For, notwithstanding the President's oral statement that some doubted the truth of the story he was about to present, he did in fact present it as history and his speech, printed because it was his, will pass with millions of people as a fully authenticated historical narrative. In all probability a new brood of books on western history, carrying the President's Meacham speech by way of restoring in new form the long discredited Whitman myth, will be one result. Inasmuch as it has required half a century of controversy, and a vast expenditure of effort on the part of defenders and opponents alike, to eradicate the legend from the histories, this if it should happen, would be an unfortunate circumstance. For it goes without saying that historically-minded men and women will not accept fiction for fact, though all love the memory of Doctor Whitman for his splendid Christian character and for the achievements which can be rightly credited to him."

"The incident suggests that, if the President is likely to require other addresses of a local or regional character, the managers of his progress ought to single out, for the responsibility of historical adviser, that one of his library entourage who is best equipped with historical scholarship, of American history. Anyone who has seen the late Edward Gaylord Bourne's 'The Legend of Marcus Whitman,' and who is familiar with the literature would undoubtedly have advised against the acceptance by the President of the paper supplied to him for the Meacham occasion."

CANADIAN MAY LOCATE R. B. WHITBECK HERE "SCOUTING" EUGENE

R. B. Whitbeck, of Tabor, Alberta, is in Eugene to look the country over and decide for himself whether he wants to sell out in Canada and come here to make his home. Not only that, but upon his intention the decision of 25 other families in Alberta who have been studying Eugene for some time.

Mr. Whitbeck was first interested in Eugene through one of Sam Rugh's booklets, and the picture there painted was so alluring that he subscribed for the Morning Register in order to check up and see if Mr. Rugh was telling the truth.

After reading the Register a while, he decided to come on down

BIG PICNIC IS PLANNED ORIENTALS OF THREE COUN- TRIES TO MEET

A big get-together and picnic for all Lane and Linn county lodges of the Oriental order of humility and perfection is being arranged for July 15 at the Coburg bridge. No sports will be on the program at the picnic, an annual affair, but the day is being planned as a time for friends to renew acquaintances and for a general social time.

All persons planning to attend are asked to bring basket lunches. The Ladies of the Orient will furnish coffee and cold drink. The committee in charge of the picnic is Curtis Veatch, of Halsey; W. E. Begg, of Alvadore, and R. Kirk, of Brownsville.

The spot chosen for the picnic is believed to be so central that lodge men from Halsey, Brownsville, Harriburg, Junction City, Cottage Grove, Creswell, Eugene and Springfield may readily attend.

MANY HIKES PLANNED SUMMER SCHOOL OUTING PLANS ARE ARRANGED

First Trip Scheduled for Saturday
of this Week and Will Con-
tinue Until 30th

Hikes and outings into the neighboring hills and along the Willamette, terminating with a three-day camping trip on the picturesque Blue river, in the Cascade mountains, which recreation program at the university summer school.

Dr. John Bovard, director of physical education, has arranged a tentative schedule of hikes, beginning with July 7, every Saturday, until the 30th, will be given to a tramp in the open.

On July 7, a tramp will be taken around Springfield butte and back to the Willamette, where supper will be eaten before returning to the camp at sundown. Games of different kinds will keep the intervals interesting between actual walking.

On July 14 the hikers will climb Baldy mountain by way of the Mohawk river trail. The return will be by the caves and Coburg bridge.

July 21 an outing is scheduled along the Willamette to a point east of Jasper butte. Supper will be eaten at Sweeney's ferry, and the home trail taken by Springfield. The big out of door feature of the summer comes on July 27, 28 and 29, with a three-day camping trip on the Blue river. On the twenty-seventh camp will be established on the river, the following day be given to the climbing of a mountain back of the Lucky Boy mines from which, according to Dr. Bovard, a splendid view of the Cascades and the Willamette valley can be obtained. The party will climb to Red Sides on the twenty-ninth and up Mt. MacDougal, which height commands a fine view of the McKenzie gorge. Those desiring to fish or rest in camp may do so on this day. The return will be made on the following day on which the series of splendid outings will terminate.

HARDINGS ARE CORDIAL PRESIDENT AND WIFE MAKE IMPRESSION IN PORTLAND

Postmaster Yoran Tel's of Manager
in Which They Received
Greetings

The democracy and cordiality displayed by President and Mrs. Harding in Portland Wednesday was commented upon by everybody, said Darwin E. Yoran, postmaster of Eugene, who was a member of the reception committee.

There was no formality at all about the parade or the reception to the distinguished couple, said Mr. Yoran. In the parade the President and his wife waved their hands and the President his hat to the crowds and occasionally shouted "good morning" or "how are you?" as they were greeted from the sidelines. There was no stiff bowing as has been seen when other presidents have visited Portland.

At the reception at the hotel everything was carried off informally, said the postmaster, and departing from the usual custom of having a large number in the receiving line, only President and Mrs. Harding were in this line, although there was quite a large party of cabinet members and their wives present.

Mr. Yoran said that by means of the amplifier the President's speech could be heard all over Multnomah athletic field and as he was compelled to leave before the address was finished to attend the postmaster's convention he said he could hear what the President was saying two blocks away from the field.

JOHN BURNS DIES ALONE MARCOLA RANCHER FOUND DEAD IN HIS BED

John D. Burns, a rancher living alone near Marcola, was found dead in his bed yesterday by N. I. Smith, a neighbor. Burns had been in poor health for a long time, say his neighbors, and when he was not seen about the place Mr. Smith went to the house to see if he had grown worse. He found him in bed, where it appeared as if he had died during sleep.

H. B. Smith had helped Mr. Burns do his chores the evening before and he appeared to be about as usual at that time. Coroner Branstetter took charge of the remains.

Mr. Burns had no relatives in this part of the state as far as can be ascertained, but he had sisters in Pennsylvania. He was aged about 50. Funeral arrangements will not be made until his sisters are heard from.

Dance at Marcola Saturday night, July 7. Music by Tess O'Brien orchestra. 7-6-2

Eat your Sunday dinner at the
Calapooza Springs hotel.
6-22-1mo*

ONLY ONE ROUTE OVER CASCADES CAN BE USED McKenzie Pass Will Be Closed All Summer

Willamette to Be Open

RAIN MAY CAUSE DAMAGE

Cherries are expected to
crack if downpour lasts

The Eugene chamber of commerce and the Bend Commercial club will co-operate in the matter of early opening of the old military road over the summit of the Cascades by way of the Willamette pass, according to E. E. Chadwick, secretary of the Eugene chamber, who yesterday received a letter from the Bend organization, urging immediate action toward the improvement of the road.

The McKenzie pass will be closed a greater part of the summer and fall on account of highway construction work on the west slope of the mountains where it is impossible to establish detour roads.

The letter from the Bend Commercial club stated that there is an unusual demand this summer for routes across the Cascades and that the only route that can be used is the Willamette pass. It was stated that the supervisor of the Deschutes national forest has taken steps to put the road on that side of the mountains in shape for travel and Supervisor Macduff of the Cascade forest was urged to make a crew of men work on clearing out the fallen trees in the road on the west side and making such minor repairs as will place the road in condition for travel.

The three men who crossed the pass a few days ago declared that the road would not be fit for travel for several weeks yet, partly on account of snow and partly because of mud and other conditions.

Supervisor Macduff said a few days ago that as soon as possible the upper Willamette highway will be gone over and placed in condition for travel. A number of new stretches have been built, eliminating the rough grades, and it is expected that travel will be easier over this route this year than last.

HARDING LIKES OREGON E. J. ADAMS TELLS OF ROSE CITY'S CELEBRATION

President's Speech Well Received
Says Local Man—Crowds
Skillfully Handled

"It was a wonderful day," thus does E. J. Adams, of Eugene, describe the day in Portland when the Rose City was host to the nation's Executive. Mr. Adams, accompanied by his wife, was there as a member of the reception committee for the President and in glowing terms returned the debt on his return to Eugene last night.

"Oregon made a decided hit with the President and his party. They were delighted with their reception and said that it was the finest accorded them along the line of their trip. The crowd in return, were enthusiastic over the President and even more so over Mrs. Harding, who received a tremendous ovation as she passed in the parade."

Mr. Harding's speech in the afternoon at the Rose City was very well received and I heard numerous comments on its quality throughout Portland. Hearers of the address were quite captivated by the ability of the speaker."

Secret service men told Mr. Adams that the crowds in Portland were better handled than any they had ever seen. Despite the great number of people that swarmed the streets to see the morning parade, a mile and a half long, the traffic officers had no difficulty in controlling the spectators who did not disturb road barriers erected along the line of march.

The postal convention in the municipal auditorium was addressed by Mr. Harding who spoke impromptu. The main speaker on the program was John H. Bartlett, first assistant postmaster general. Third Assistant Postmaster General Glover also addressed the convention.

CRESWELL HEARING HELD QUESTION OF WATCHMAN THERE LOOKED INTO

The members of the Lane county court attended the hearing of the public service commission at Creswell yesterday afternoon on the question of maintaining a watchman at the S. P. crossing in that town. The members of the commission did not arrive until 6 o'clock, being over two hours late and the hearing will be continued at Salem today. The hearing on the matter of whether or not Lane county shall pay a share of the cost of repairs to the overcrossing at Divide will be held there today.

The commission yesterday at Creswell took testimony of citizens of that place as to the necessity of maintaining a watchman there. They testified as to the speed of trains, the amount of motor traffic and other things pertaining to the question.

BOYS GET TO SEE HARDING BUT HAVE TROUBLE IN GET- TING THERE AND BACK

Trouble without end beset a quartet of Eugene youths who drove to Portland to see President Harding Wednesday. They said they were unable to get to the chief executive's and his wife, and expenses were so great that they were unable to take in any of the other sights.

Floyd Milne, "Skinny" Milne, Robert M. Fischer, Jr., and Ed. Johnson left here at 7 p. m. July 3 in a Ford sedan. Everything went along merrily until they reached a point just east of Oregon City, in the dead hour of night, when they ran out of gasoline.

There was not a service station several miles. After awakening several farmers the boys finally obtained a quantity of kerosene which they were willing to try, but fortunately another car came along and towed them to Oregon City, where gasoline was taken care of.

Arriving in Portland their car broke down, and it took nearly all the money they had to make repairs. Fischer and Floyd Milne had to be back to work yesterday morning, and the four managed to dig up enough money to pay their train fares to Eugene. This left "Skinny" Milne and the Johnson boy dead broke, and they were unable to get home had it not been for their father's book of gasoline tickets which they used to good advantage.

\$5000 IN FEES SENT IN THREE HUNDRED SEVENTY- SIX LICENSES BOUGHT

Three hundred seventy-six temporary license tags at half price had been issued at the office of Sheriff Stickels from June 25, when the reduced price went into effect, up to 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, according to Miss Alberta Parvin, in charge of the license department in the office.

More than \$5000 has been sent to the secretary of state as license fees turned in by the owners of cars who have obtained the license for the last half of the year. Most of the licenses went for new cars. It was stated, although many owners have kept their old ones in storage during the first half of the year.

RAIN MAY CAUSE DAMAGE CHERRIES ARE EXPECTED TO CRACK IF DOWNPOUR LASTS

Much Hay Is Cut and Farmers Are
Anxious—Motor Tourists
Hunt Shelter

Rain that began here soon after 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon and continued far into the night is expected to damage cherries and hay. Cherries are now quite ripe and will crack easily and a great deal of day is down and will be damaged if it gets a thorough soaking.

The storm started in Washington and the northern part of Oregon yesterday morning and gradually worked its way south. Eugene people returning from Portland during the day say the rain began to fall at that city in the morning and dispatches from Washington points state that President Harding was out in it at least on two occasions when he was billed for public appearances.

The moisture came as a surprise to many. Only about once in half a dozen years is there any rain to speak of in this valley after the first of July and it is not very often that there is very much after the middle of June. But this has been an exceptionally cool early summer with plenty of cloudy weather and considerable moisture.

Motor tourists who are driving through the valley by the thousands were compelled to seek shelter last night and many of them camped at the hotels rather than to camp out in the open. However, large numbers of them braved the rain and pitched their tents over in the municipal auto park.

JAIL CENSUS IS TAKEN SHERIFF STICKELS FURNISHES FIGURES FOR GOVERNMENT

Sheriff Stickels yesterday forwarded to the government at Washington, D. C., a list of the persons who have served sentences in the Lane county jail since January 1 of this year. The government asked for the number of persons, their names, the charge on which they were sentenced, their ages, their birthplaces and their nationality.

The list does not include persons held for trial or sentence to the state penitentiary. The sheriff reported 37 persons sentenced between January 1 and July 1.

Statistics of this nature from every county in the United States and from every state penitentiary are being collected.

FURNITURE BROKEN UP MAURAUER CREATES HAVOC IN FAIRM HOUSE

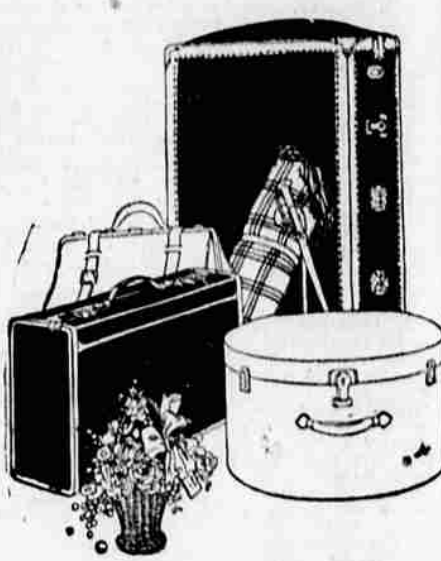
The home of F. C. Glick, on Day Island northeast of the city, was entered some time the night of July 3 and furniture, dishes and windows were broken to pieces, according to a report made to Sheriff Stickels yesterday. As far as could be ascertained nothing was stolen.

Mr. Glick told the sheriff that

Luggage—Always An Important Factor In Your Summer Vacation

Your wardrobe's condition determines your satisfaction and pleasure in your trip to a great extent, does it not? And aside from that, the appearance of one's luggage from a stock that fully meets the requirements—stylish, durable, and of a size that is just what you need for your vacation.

TRAVELING BAGS, SUITCASES
AND TRUNKS



24-inch Durable Fibre
Suitcases at \$2.00

An extra suitcase for your vacation and so inexpensively priced, too. Body of brown or black fibre moulded on durable steel frame, metal binding on top, edges and corners. Fancy lining.

SIMILAR CASE MADE OF MATTING.
ESPECIALLY LIGHT IN WEIGHT AND
SUITABLE FOR WOMEN—PRICE \$2.00

Vacation Togs
for Men

MERCERIZED GOLF HOSE
PAIR \$1.75

Men's Mercerized Summer Weight Golf Hose in appealing shades of grays, tans and browns. In desired weight for hiking, outing or golfing.

You'll Need a Pair
of Khaki Pants—\$1.75

Here is real value in medium weight Khaki Pants for summer wear. They are made right. Sizes 30 to 42. OTHERS AT \$2.25 TO \$3.00

Good Khaki Shirts \$1.25

No need to wear light colored shirts when out camping or outing when these khaki shirts fill the requirements. Medium weight, with two pockets, regulation style collar.

Schoefers Bros
ALBANY DEPARTMENT STORE

MARRIED SCROGGGS-McCALLUM — At Congregational parsonage, E- gene, July 5, 1923, R. B. Scroggs and Beulah B. McCallum, both Eugene, Rev. W. H. L. Mac- Callum officiating.

BORN SWENSON—July 4, 1923, to and Mrs. Roy Swenson, a weight 10 pounds.

MOOSE DANCE Saturday night, Dr. land hall. Public In- ed. 6-22-Fri&Sa

Calapooza makes you healthy.
Keep a case in your home. Phone
308. 6-22-1mo*

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

First National Bank of Eugene, Oregon

At the Close of Business June 30, 1923

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans	\$1,888,808.86	Capital and Surplus	\$ 300,000.00
U. S. Government Bonds and Certificates	587,265.88	Undivided Profits	30,470.23
Other Bonds and Warrants	467,231.35	Reserved for Taxes	1,667.51
Bank Building and Other Real Estate	83,102.53	Discount Collected but not Earned	6,705.50
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	9,000.00	Circulation	97,900.00
Cash and Sight Exchange	527,813.71	Deposits:	
		Individual	\$3,086,529.82
		Government	2,418.01
		Other Banks	37,530.86
Total	\$3,563,222.33	Total	\$3,563,222.33

Total Resources Over One Million Dollars

Report of the Condition
of the
BANK OF COMMERCE

Eugene, Oregon, at the close of business June 30, 1923

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans	\$ 583,386.99	Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
U. S. Securities	87,750.00	Surplus Fund	35,000.00
Bonds and Warrants	148,793.72	Undivided Profits	991.18
Banking House	42,000.00	Quarterly Dividend unpaid	1,250.00
Furniture and Fixtures	6,500.00	DEPOSITS	
CASH RESERVE	214,898.65	June 30, 1923, Deposits	\$996,088.18
Total Resources	\$1,083,329.36	April 3, 1923, Deposits	968,540.09
		Gain since last statement	\$ 27,548.09
		Total Liabilities	\$1,083,329.36

—STILL WE GROW
The Secret of our Substantial Growth is our
Substantial Service