

PERSONAL AND LOCAL

AT THE MOVIES
Broadway Theater Offers New Film
The opening performance of "Tarzan of the Apes" was given last night at the Broadway Theatre before an enthusiastic and representative audience.

The story takes the form of a jungle melodrama, in which every possible variety of thrill is crowded into a Robinson Crusoe setting. It follows the adventures of a youth, who, when a baby, is stolen from his mother by a huge ape and brought up in the latter's native haunts.

He is felled at every turn by the son of a barmaid, the false heir to the title, who is finally reduced to defeat. Meanwhile the real heir is still in the jungle, where he spends his time getting the rescuing parties, sent for his benefit, out of their difficulties.

In one of these fights with the entire jungle he saves a beautiful maiden from a ferocious lion, and a charming jungle romance quickly develops. The last reel closes with a sentimental fade-out in which the unwitting heir finds that ignorance is bliss and that there are many other compensations for a title and estate in England.

NOTICE

School children will please call at my home 403 H street during the forenoon for school permits as I am out afternoons.

CORA B. McLANE, City Health Officer.

How can you tell how old a meat saw it?



By finding the sausage-age, of course!

YOU'LL FIND THE SAUSAGE HERE THE KIND YOU'LL LIKE! WE SELL THE BEST SAUSAGE YOU EVER SAW! WE MAKE IT OURSELVES KNOW IT'S INGREDIENTS AND AGE, AND UNQUALIFIEDLY RECOMMEND IT.

The City Market

403 G STREET PHONE 52



LOCAL PAYROLLS distribute money in a community just as "local rains" distribute moisture. You can't get away from it—because it's true. Every time you favor local products in your buying you are doing YOUR PART to help along this local distribution of money.

HOME INDUSTRY LEAGUE OF OREGON

PERSONAL AND LOCAL

Mrs. R. T. Lozier went to Medford this afternoon.

F. L. Jones left last night for Glendive, Mont., on a business trip. B. F. Skillman went to Glendale this morning on business.

Influenza fumigators—Sabu has them. 68

George R. Durham made a trip to Glendale this morning.

Miss Lulu Benedict went to Medford this afternoon for a stay of a week or more.

W. E. Carlson, of the fire department, has been confined to his home for several days with sickness.

Mrs. C. H. Mitchell returned this afternoon from Roseburg, where she has been for some time with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mansfield and two children came over from Ashland last night and will leave in the morning for Crescent City.

H. M. Button and family, of Astoria, have moved to Grants Pass to make their home. Mr. Button is desirous of leasing a small ranch.

L. A. Armstrong and J. W. Taylor arrived this morning from Fresno, Cal., to attend the funeral of their uncle, the late J. R. Gilbert. They will remain here some time.

Hemstitching and piecing at 10 cents a yard—All work guaranteed. The Vanity Shop, Medford, Ore. 277

Raymond Sauer arrived home this morning from Camp Merritt, Md., having been discharged from Co B, 87th Engineers. The boat on which Private Sauer sailed arrived in the English Channel the day of the signing of the armistice. After laying over for three days the boat started back without landing any troops. Mr. Sauer says there was a boat load of disappointed men.

Sanders After Bail

A telegram from Salt Lake City to Recorder Allyn states that George E. Sanders is being held at that place awaiting a bail bond for \$1,000 for his appearance here when ordered to return for trial. District Attorney Miller attended to the matter today.

Painters at Hugo

The Southern Pacific crew of painters left last night for Hugo. They have finished work at Medford and will return to this city in about ten days.

HOLDING SKELETON OF HUN ARMY TOGETHER

Coblentz, Jan. 17.—It is not to be supposed that the German army is completely disintegrated or that it has ceased to be a potential military machine. Of course, it is today nothing like it was on November 11, but perhaps it is equal in size to what the German army was the first of July, 1914. There were about 3,500,000 men in the German army when hostilities ceased; there are more than 1,000,000 men in the German army today. Its morale in a crisis is a big question. But it must be borne in mind that Field Marshal von Hindenburg has kept up a large part of the officers' corps and the skeletons of many regiments and divisions of which most of the privates have been demobilized.

Hindenburg plans to turn over his command of the army to the government on February 1 and it is his intention to deliver then an appreciable army for whatever use the government may seek to put it to.

It has been proved not true that all German soldiers except two classes have been discharged. The classes of 1896, 1897, 1898 and 1899 have not been discharged officially. Members of classes of 1896 and 1897 living in occupied Germany have been discharged, and the discharge of all members of these classes had been promised for February, but has not yet taken place. The size of a class in Germany averages 500,000, but, of course, there have been heavy tolls among these classes, and the estimate of the number of men now in the German army is placed at 1,250,000.

How great have been the inroads of Bolshevik preachings in their ranks no one yet, not even their commissioned officers, knows accurately. The officers generally are faithful to their commanders. It is in his officers' corps that Hindenburg places great reliance as a force to restore order in Germany should the old commander be called upon to undertake that task.—Edwin L. James in the Portland Telegram.

Will Sell Milk and Cream

The public market will now have for sale milk and cream from the Henry Norton farm, William Creek. MILK 10 cents per quart, cream 20 cents per pint. 68

Electric Work

Phone 90 Medford. Pauls Electric Store. 631f

Glendale Wants Highway

A meeting of the business men was held at the city hall last evening to discuss the Pacific highway question, and a committee was appointed to take up action with a view to doing something in regard to the matter. The committee consists of Mayor Snyder, B. L. Darby and J. O. Lystul.—Glendale News.

Angel Cakes

And Parker House rolls Saturday at Moore's Bakery. 67

Sawmill Sold Again

The Seattle-Portland Logging & Milling Co., successors to the Lystul-Stuvland Lumber Co., have sold their mill and lumber business to Messrs. S. R. Johnson and Chas. Maginnis of Portland, who have taken immediate possession of the plant and expect to commence operations in about two weeks. The name of the new company has not yet been determined.—Glendale News.

Special Matinee

A special matinee showing "Tarzan of the Apes" at the Joy Theatre Saturday at 2:30. Positively only one show. Prices 25c and 15c. 67

Digs Up the Hatchet

Rivalry between the high schools of Ashland and Medford culminated in a general free for all row last evening when about twenty of the Ashland boys came down to clean up the Medford boys. The trouble started Tuesday evening when some of the Ashland boys who were in Medford grabbed a cap from a small boy of the Medford high school who used some pretty strong language and invited them to come down sometime and meet some one of their size. It was about an even match until two of the Ashland boys were knocked out and were carried to their cars and all left for home. The Medford boys celebrated the occasion afterward with a street parade singing "We Got Ashland's Goat" and other school songs.—Medford Tribune.

DEPTH CHARGES WERE SUBS WORST ENEMY

London, Jan. 17.—Depth charges, in the opinion of many officers engaged in submarine chasing, were the chief factor in checking the German submarine campaign. The war had gone on for nearly two and a half years before the depth charges were perfected. Previous to that time trawlers dragged mines about on cables in an effort to strike submarines and used other equally dangerous and futile devices.

But the perfected depth charges, so arranged that they could be timed for explosion at any desired depth, solved the problem of the small chasers which were fighting the submarine. Trawlers with sufficient speed could drop these charges and get out of the danger zone. The mortality among submarine chasers immediately dropped and the seas became very unsafe for the sensitive undersea craft.

NEW TODAY

FOUND—Small gold bar pin. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for this ad. 67

FOR SALE BY OWNER—One of best sheep ranches in southern Oregon with leases, summer range and 800 head fine bred ewes. Sheep will pay for themselves in one year. Farm composed of 190 acres of which 125 acres are finest river bottom land, 55 acres in irrigated alfalfa. Will give easy terms on ranch and sheep to responsible party. Room 123, Medford Hotel, Medford, Ore. 68

FOR SALE—Good milk cow. See Baber Bros., 225 West G street. Phone 509-J. 68

COMING EVENTS

Feb. 3, Monday—Annual meeting stockholders of the Grants Pass Fruit association at 2 p. m.

CITY COUNCIL HOLDS ITS REGULAR SESSION

The city council met in regular session last night, with Mayor Demaray in the chair. The council approved the bonds of the various officers for 1919, and transacted the usual routine of business, besides hearing a remonstrance from the citizens living along D street.

The question as to whether the picture show should be closed came up for discussion and was argued to some length. Miss Alma Wolke, manager of the theatre, was present and presented her side of the case. Some of the councilmen favored closing the show, but this could not be done without closing other business houses, as it would be discrimination. Mayor Demaray explained that the reason he wished the card rooms to temporarily close was so he could "hit the private card parties and dances." He has not ordered these places to close, but merely requested the proprietors to keep their card rooms shut down as an act of cooperation with the health officers.

The mayor made it plain that it was the private card parties and dances that he was trying to close, but others contend that he could accomplish the same end by placing a ban on all card parties, dances and entertainments where there is not a remuneration received. That would have permitted the proprietors of card rooms to continue their business, while purely social entertainments would be banned. However, it is understood that the matter still stands at it did before last night's council meeting.

The committees of the common council for the year 1919 are:

- Judicial—Bunch, Knips, Cramer. Fire and water—Cramer, Nutting, Leonard. Finance—Herman, Burkhalter, Nutting. Streets—Balsiger, Herman, Burkhalter. Health—Knips, Leonard, Cramer. Purchasing—Herman, Bunch, Balsiger. Sewer—Burkhalter, Balsiger, Herman. License—Leonard, Nutting, Knips. Public property—Nutting, Bunch, Burkhalter.

ONE MORE INVESTOR HAS LOST HEAVILY

Another victim has met disaster in California investments. The hard problem appears to be "to have and to hold," and this latest victim, O. L. Frels, of our fair city, ran up against the same old Gordian knot that has put the quietus on many a venturesome soul. He came in this morning and in an unassuming attitude sauntered down the street from the depot. Chief of Police McLane also sauntered down, and when the pair reached Sixth street the chief invited Frels to go and take a look at the new city hall.

"You've got me," admitted the investor in California produce (or bug-juice) and they took an air line to the spot designated by the chief. And there it was—six big quarts, all labeled and sealed—neatly packed into a grip and held into place by a cotton blanket and a pair of overalls—emblem of the honest and horny-handed.

The scene shifted to Judge Gillette's court: "I guess \$250 will be about right," said the judge, and comedy turned to tragedy.

The usual finale: The booze is at the city hall, while the victim is boarding with Sheriff Lewis. While this is only half the amount of fire water Chief McLane found at the depot the other day when 24 quart bottles were found in a trunk, yet the haul was more successful in that the owner did not make his escape. The owner of the trunk was crafty and had spies out. He received a tip in due time.

HOMES QUARANTINED

Fred Smith, C. H. Ernst, C. R. Ffield, S. McBride. Released Friday, January 17. Joe Galvin, Alvin Morey, Sam Williams, T. P. Cramer, Wm. Hayes.

PICKLES SWEET SOUR DILLS IN BULK BASKET GROCERY CO.

Spring Will Soon Be Here We have a carload of FORDS coming Get your order in Ford Worm-Gear Trucks C. L. HOBART CO.

Help do your own Car Repairing Now is the time to have your car looked over and put in shape for the summer. E. A. ADAMS 508 South Sixth Street. Opposite Oxford Hotel

Joy Theater Tonight and Saturday SPECIAL MATINEE SATURDAY TARZAN of the APES Speaking of "TAIZAN OF THE APES" Albert Payson Terhune said:—"It is the greatest picture I ever saw." Pauline Frederick said:—"It is a wonderful picture." Evening World said:—"Only one word will describe it. It is marvelous." Evening Telegram said:—"It thrills, it astounds." Herald said:—"More thrills than Broadway is used to." Willard Mack said:—"It is a masterpiece of primeval life." The Times said:—"It is thrilling and educational." YOU WILL SAY IT STARTLES—IT THRILLS—IT ASTOUNDS—IT SURPRISES AND ENTERTAINS. JOB PRINTING NEATLY DONE AT THE COURIER OFFICE