

GOLDWYN WEEK

Liberty Theatre

Oct. 23 to Oct. 29

A Goldwyn Feature Every Night

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, OCTOBER 23 and 24

Jack Pickford in

"THE LITTLE SHEPHERD OF KINGDOM COME"

By John Fox, Jr.

A drama of Kentucky hills and Southern Chivalry. THRILLS! ROMANCE! LOVE! TEARS AND LAUGHTER! Just the kind of a story that you cannot help liking. The struggles and loves of a runaway mountain lad. The difference between blue blood and red blood. An outcast orphan and a fighting son of '61.

And

"MOONSHINE"

A Mermaid Comedy

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25 and 26

Lon Chaney in

"THE PENALTY"

A Remarkable Story by Gouverneur Morris

An amazing story of New York Life, Romance as strange, Tragedy as terrible, Humor as bright as only the master hand of Gouverneur Morris can raint them. A man—one of nature's terrible jests, possessed of mystic powers and a strange passion, struggles with a son of wealth, a gambler and a failure, for the love of a beautiful American girl. A picture packed with tense, vivid action and startling climaxes.

Proved a sensation in the Cosmopolitan Magazine and in book form.

And

BRAY COMIC

Cartoon and Lampoons

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27

Tom Moore in

"HOLD YOUR HORSES"

Adapted from the Saturday Evening Post story, "Canavan" by Rupert Hughes

He started out as a street-cleaner—he ended as the political boss of New York and the husband of the haughtiest beauty in society. He used to be as weak as Near Beer, but he ended up as the toughest scrapper that ever cleaned up a bar-room or pulled a cop's nose. A comedy drama sparkling with Irish Humor. One Day Only.

And

PARAMOUNT MAGAZINE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28

Coquille Post No. 36 of the American Legion will present

"THE MAITLAND ENTERTAINERS"

Second number of the Lyceum Course

"THE DIAMOND QUEEN" SERIAL will be run on Saturday night instead of Friday as usual.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29

Will Rogers in

"GUILF OF WOMEN"

A Comedy Drama

As Yal, the Swedish sailor, he will furnish you many laughs. A human interest story sliced right out of life—showing how two girls played ping pong with his heart and incidentally harpooned his bank roll. A picture crammed full of action, surprises and humor.

And

The Vanity Fair Girls in

"OH PROMISE ME"

And

PATHE NEWS

And

Eileen Sedgwick in

"THE DIAMOND QUEEN"

Episode No. 8, "In Merciless Clutches." A Serial of Sky—Sea and Land.

More Exhibits Wanted

Coos county is to have an exhibit at the Pacific International Land Products Show at Portland, Nov. 5th to 12th. The exhibit will be put up by and in charge of County Agent Farr. The exhibit will include fruits, vegetables, cheese, butter, condensed milk, timber, minerals and wood products, grasses, grains, potatoes, root products and many other things that make Coos county the most resourceful county in the Pacific Northwest.

So fine an exhibit was made at the state fair this year that many invitations have been coming in to have a Coos county display at several of the big fairs in 1922. Special inducements were offered by the Washington State Fair at Yakima, the Inter-State Fair at Spokane, the California State Fair and the Duluth, Minn., Potato Show. In fact, Coos county is becoming known nationally for the quality of its county exhibits.

In order to keep up the quality of our exhibits County Agent Farr is in need of several fresh supplies of vegetables and fruits among which he would be very glad to have anyone supply him with the following: Extra large smooth potatoes, three pounds or over, one layer each of Coos River Beauty, Northern Spy, Summer Rose, Blue Pearmain, King, Banana, Jonathan, Rome Beauty, Spitzenburg, Winesap, and other standard variety apples, free from blemish, disease and worms, packed carefully in paper; fifteen pounds of uniform sample of standard variety potatoes; six large carrots, beets; and mangels. Send all your material to C. C. Farr, at Coquille, before October 30.

Cost of Picking Up Spuds

Coquille valley ranchers have been combing the county for the past week or ten days for help to harvest their potatoes which this year are very abundant. The ranchers have been offering seven and a half cents a sack for picking the spuds off the ground and sacking them, after the plows go through and throw the tubers out on the surface. Although help is supposed to be plentiful in Coos county the ranchers complain that they are likely to lose a good share of their potatoes because of lack of help, if it should commence to rain soon.—Coos Bay Harbor.

Having just returned from an eastern vacation trip during which we spent a month in the greatest spud growing section in New York state, we are able to give some figures on the price paid for picking up potatoes there now and heretofore. Pickers before the war got 2 cents a bushel and a same price was paid by a few growers this summer. Nearly all, however, paid three cents. At the peak of war prices, when spuds were selling at \$3.50 to \$4.00 a bushel, pickers got 5 cents a bushel. At that rate some of the swiftest of them made \$10 a day. Picking and sacking is much easier there than here, however, as they use the latest improved machines for digging. They are drawn by horses but carry a gasoline motor, which furnishes the power to run the works, the team doing nothing more than to haul the digging shovel through the ground. The vines and weeds are deposited to one side of the row, the earth is sifted through on to the ground and last of all the potatoes are smoothly strewn on the surface.

Translated into the 100-pound sack price, which prevails here, the figure the figures would be:

At 2 cents a bushel, 3 1-3 per sack.
At 3 cents a bushel, 5 cents per sack
At 5 cents a bushel 8 1-3 cents per sack.

Probably 8 1-3 cents per sack where the potatoes are simply plowed out would not be as good pay as 7 1-2 cents after a digging machine, but certainly even picking up after a plow the three cents a bushel or 5 cents a sack price paid on the eastern coast would not equal the 7 1-2 cents per sack price paid here.

Logger Dies From Injuries

Robert D. Cook died at Mercy hospital, North Bend, Saturday evening as a result of injuries received a few hours before at one of the camps of the Smith-Powers Logging company, near Powers. He was severely crushed when a heavy log rolled over him and died about seven hours after he reached the hospital.

Robert Cook was thirty years old and unmarried, and was known among his friends as "Doug" Cook. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook, of Bandon, where he made his home and is well known.

Coos County National Bank

The Scandinavian-American Bank at Marshfield will reorganize soon under the name of the Coos County National Bank. The controller of the currency has already issued the bank a license under the new name, but the change is not expected to be made until next spring. There will be no change in the officers or directors.

Call on us for Stationery.

North Bend Won 48-0

Beaten but not disgraced might be used as a terse description of the Coquille high school football team last Saturday, for while North Bend rolled up a score of 48 to Coquille's nothing, the local boys were fighting every minute and the visitors had to work for every one of their seven touchdowns. They tore big holes in Coquille's line through which their half-backs made yardage, but there was no quitting on the part of any of the Coquille youngsters. They pluckily tackled everything in sight and only once did a visitor get clear away, and that was when Shriver ran 40 yards for a touchdown.

With a team which outweighed them several pounds to the man it would appear to have been Coquille's part to have played an open game when they found they could do nothing at line-bucking but it was not until the last quarter that the forward pass was attempted, the second effort being a complete success and gaining first down. North Bend confined its efforts to bucking the line, mostly, all their passes failing of attainment.

Claude Brown had to retire in the second quarter when he missed his man and fell on his shoulder, and Irving Lamb was taken out in the last quarter on account of an injury to his leg.

Coquille has no game scheduled for tomorrow, but next Saturday, Oct. 23, goes down to Bandon to meet the high school team there which was defeated by Marshfield last Saturday 28 to 0.

Investigating the League

Instructions to investigate the financial status of the Oregon Dairymen's Co-operative League, to examine the books and to report on the prospects for the future stability of the organization have been given a committee of the Oregon Co-operative Council. The members of the committee are George Mansfield, head of the Oregon Farm Bureau; N. C. Maris, chief deputy in the office of the state dairy and food commissioner; and C. E. Spence, master of the state grange.

The appointment followed a declaration of K. C. Eldridge, manager of the league, to attend a meeting of the co-operative council, it is said. Later, N. A. Loucks, representing the dairymen, appeared and made an optimistic report concerning the beneficial effect of the organization's recent reorganization, and the adoption of a severe policy of retrenchment. At the same meeting reports were received from the co-operative associations of wool, egg, wheat and hay products.—Oregonian.

Spike Leslie the Hero

Spike Leslie was the big noise in the Oregon-Idaho football game at Portland last Saturday, as it was his perfect 45-yard forward pass which prevented the Gam state university from achieving an ambition of twenty years standing—the defeat of the University of Oregon. In the second quarter Idaho had scored a touchdown and kicked a goal, making it stand 7-0, but in the same quarter Spike's great throw resulted in a touch down and he kicked goal, tying the score. This was the last point made during the game, and Idaho had to be content with a no-decision contest as she was twenty years ago when the two universities met for the first time. Since then every game has resulted in a victory for Oregon.

Boys to Try for West Point

Two Marshfield boys, Ned Patterson and Harold Savage, have decided to become applicants for West Point instruction and will take the necessary preliminary examinations to determine if they would be successful in writing the main examination submitted by the government, when candidates are chosen.

Mr. Parent:



you are directly responsible for this boy's eyes. If in doubt about them, bring him to me.

—See BIRCH and See Better

Optometrist—Marshfield

Attention Dairymen

Do you know DeLaval Separators have declined in price? They have, and now with the rains starting, it is time to get to skimming you milk and sending cream so you will not have the bother of going to the river or creamery every day with your milk, but just go twice a week with cream. The company has reduced the prices to the 1922 basis. Better give me an order for a De Laval Separator today.

Also remember we have in stock the following seeds: Gray Winter Oats, Fall Vetch, Rye Grass, Red Clover, Alsike and White Clover mixed, Alsike, Timothy, Red Top, Orchard Grass, and Alfalfa

All new Stock at the lowest possible Prices

Snow Flake Flour
49-lb sack at \$1.85

NOSLER'S
CASH STORE
SAVE MONEY BY PAYING CASH

Want Ads

One Cent a Word Each Insertion

FOR SALE—Registered Cotswold buck. Hugh Hastings, Coquille, Oregon. 40c2*

LEFT—at the Auction Sale last Saturday—a Black Handled Umbrella. Owner can secure same at Sentinel office by paying for this adv.

FOR SALE—Good true ranch team, wagon and harness, will sell together or separate. Address Chas. E. Pullen, Box 42, Bridge, Ore. 4012

WE are ready to do all kinds of dressmaking. One block east from the north end of the Henry St. bridge. Sackett & Staninger.

WANTED—Beef hides, green and salted. Geo. T. Moulton, Coquille.

WOOD FOR SALE—Old growth fir, \$2.75 a tier. Orders promptly delivered. Leave orders with H. L. Varney or phone 5021. 3813*

LOTS AT HALF PRICE—We have to sell one of the best views and residence sites in Coquille, just east of the new school house, about 8 lots, 115 feet deep, for only \$650, on the best of terms. See Tom Walker. 381c*

FOR SALE—2 acres and good 5-room modern house. Lots of fruit.

Garage and chicken house. On Coquille-Marshfield highway. Two blocks from High School. Five blocks from postoffice. See Geo. N. Batten. 381c*

To Draw on Catastrophe Fund

Demand will be made upon the catastrophe fund of the state industrial accident commission for the first time since the department was created as the result of an explosion at the mines of the Beaver Hill Coal company here last Friday.

In order to provide for such accidents the workmen's compensation act was amended in 1919 and a fund established by setting aside \$50,000 according to W. A. Marsall, chairman of the state industrial accident commission.

There is now \$100,000 in the fund. The law provides that expenditures are to be made in the event of a single accident causing the death of permanent disability of more than one workman.

Records in the state industrial accident department show that the Beaver Hill Coal company had obtained protection under the workman's compensation act and that it had paid its assessments regularly.

Goldwyn Week at the Liberty October 23 and 29. A specially selected list of features will be found on page three. Don't miss a change as Sam says "the best is yet to come."

Send the Sentinel to eastern friends.

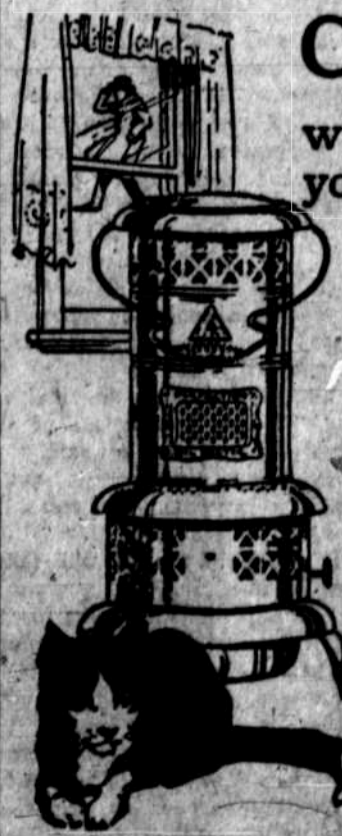
I am the Handy PERFECTION Oil Heater

COME in and see me. I am filled with oil, ready for you to light and lift.

Light me—see how quickly I get going, how clean, odorless and comfortable my heat is. Lift me—see how easily I can be carried from room to room.

I offer you convenience, comfort and real economy—10 hours of "heat by the roomful" on a gallon of kerosene oil.

Be sure and ask about the \$5000.00 Perfection Heater Prize Contest



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Meet all Trains and Boats

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Mansell Drayage & Delivery Co.

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Lon Chaney, who won fame in the "Man" has an unforgettable performance in "THE PENALTY" at the Liberty October 25 and 26. See the program on page three.

Another Daily Suspends

The Klamath Falls Record has suspended publication. Three Oregon newspapers have joined the silent minority in the past year. The reason is the excessive high cost of operation. Both paper and labor costs are still a hundred percent higher than they were in 1916. The paper that holds its own during the readjustment period may be congratulated. Only the strongest ones will be able to survive.—Corvallis Gazette Times.

Lowest Price in Six Years

It's high time the price of bread went on the tobaggan. Flour dropped to \$7.00 a barrel in Minneapolis this week, which is lower than before in six years. The farmer has been hard hit in the price of wheat and the people between him and the bread eater might as well take their medicine at once. They can't evade it long.

Send the Sentinel to eastern friends.