

Liberty Theatre

Dec. 27 to Jan. 2

SUNDAY ONLY

Pauline Frederick in
"MARRIED FLIRTS"

From the novel "Mrs. Paramor" by Louis Joseph Vance. About people with too much leisure to be happy. A delightful satire on modern American life. Also "HIS HIGH HORSE" 2 Reels of Fast Action Comedy

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

James Oliver Curwood's

The Ancient Highway

This is the picture that was partly filmed on the Coquille River last May. A robbing outdoor romance of the Canadian lumber country. Keyed high with action, suspense and hair-raising escapes.

"TPOICS OF THE DAY" "WEBFOOT WEEKLY"
"AESOP'S FABLES" "PATHE REVIEW"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Lon Chaney in

"THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA"

With a cast of 50 principals and more than 5000 players. Acclaimed wherever shown the Super Colossal Spectacle of the age. Everything you ever hope to find in a picture. The wildest, weirdest, most fascinating picture ever screened. Even greater than "HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME."

"PATHE NEWS"

Admission 25c and 50c

FRIDAY

"THY NAME IS WOMAN"

Featuring Ramon Navarro and Barbara La Marr. A story of love, laughter and lies, smugglers, spies and suspicion.

Also "THE FIRST 100 YEARS"

SATURDAY

Wm. Desmond in

"STRAIGHT THROUGH"

A Blue Streak Western with the Universal Ranch Riders. Also "MARRIED NEIGHBORS" A Century Comedy

"PATHE NEWS"

The Management wishes you a Merry Xmas and an ever Prosperous New Year

Coming Soon:

Syd Chaplin in "THE MAN ON THE BOX"

Second to none for laughs

HOOVER HELPS

He is Using a Firm Hand in the Fight Against Rubber Extortion

Another onslaught on the high price of crude rubber, in which co-operation of American motorists will be enlisted, was begun this week by Secretary Hoover with the backing of the National Rubber Association and the national automobile chamber of commerce.

Garages, service agents and automobile owners everywhere will be encouraged to reduce their consumption of rubber in tires, with the object of combatting what Mr. Hoover has repeatedly called the extortionate policy of the East Indian rubber combine. This combine has obtained support from the British government in getting a figure of \$1 a pound on its output.

Mr. Hoover reiterated that the rubber combination was taking \$700,000,000 more than a fair price from the American public for the present year's rubber supply and emphasized his contention that the increase was purely artificial, due to the legalized restrictions placed on exports by the British government. The restrictions were placed two years ago at the request of the plantation owners. He hopes the congressional investigation will make efforts for American rubber buyers to combine their purchasing through a single agency, which can counter the efforts of the producing group.

The call for public co-operation in saving tires, consumption of which can be reduced 25 per cent, Mr. Hoover declared, "without decreasing the use of our cars a single mile," and the legalizing of combined American buying are only part of the defense program he has tentatively outlined.

A third method to combat the monopoly is the stimulation of new rubber production in other tropical areas, and a fourth, development of substitutes for rubber, have been contemplated in studies made for him, but these will take time to produce the desired results.

Coquille's Prospects for 1926

From Coos Bay Times
Coquille business men are optimistic when looking over the past year and making predictions for the future. They point to the big lumber industry in addition to ranching and dairying, and tell of the activity of the timber and mill operators during the past year.

The Coos Bay Lumber company will have two big camps in operation on Cunningham creek. George Chaney has one large camp going, others in prospect, and has expended around \$250,000 in constructing a logging railroad and in making other preparations for getting logs out of his holdings on Glen Aiken creek. Other active lumber operators are the E. E. Johnson Lumber Co., and Leo J. Cary. The Coquille Wood Products company, a new concern, is preparing battery stock from white cedar.

Dairying is assuming more prominence, with five butter and cheese factories in the immediate vicinity. The poultry industry is gaining prominence, there being five or six big poultry ranches tributary to Coquille, running up to 3,000 hens to the ranch. They are making money and establishing a foundation for future expansion.

One great problem which confronts the farmers of the surrounding country is the logged off land and how to keep it suitable for grazing without continuous expense. For the first few years it makes fine feed, then alders and brush grow up and choke off the grass. County and state agricultural officials are tackling the problem.

A sign of prosperity in Coquille during the past year has been the construction of a dozen fine residences. Business firms are also improving their frontage, and the town assumes a more metropolitan aspect each year.

Methodist Church, South

"He Gave," will be the text and subject of the morning message by the pastor.

"The Teaching of Our Lord," will be the subject at the evening service. This will be the third of the series of messages on this subject.

At the prayer service, Thursday evening at 7:30, the subject will be the Fifth Psalm. Read this psalm and attend this service.

The Sunday School is moving forward in every department. The classes are growing and new ones are being formed. There is a place for you in the school. Time, 10 a. m.

Epworth League promises a fine Christmas service. Miss Marguerite Horsey, leader. A special invitation to all young people.

Milton F. Hill, pastor.

No more tramping your car when you have your battery repaired at Coquille Service Station. All work guaranteed.

WHAT PRICE HEALTH



VALUE of health may not be reckoned in dollars and cents. Two thousand years ago there was perhaps some excuse for the gastronome, but today there is none. The way to health lies in a balanced diet. Hippocrates, the father of medicine, figured along the same lines back 450 B. C. He expressed the belief that the science of medicine had its beginning in the efforts of men and women to find better and smoother diets.

Diet in the home today is becoming a matter of premier consideration. Women are taking cognizance of those important food elements known as vitamins. They have learned, also, the benefit to the human body of such minerals as iron, calcium and phosphorus.

This knowledge has resulted in the housewife planning her menus with an eye open to dietary values, which is the big reason why milk has assumed such a large place in the menu of the American family. Milk contains every structural element for body building. It is an almost perfect food. Despite the best refrigeration facilities, milk will keep sweet only a short time. Millions of American housewives have solved this big problem by using evaporated milk, which is simply fresh cow's milk sterilized in cans to achieve keeping qualities and with sixty per cent of the water removed.

Evaporated milk is not the same as condensed milk, although many persons confuse the two. The condensed product is a combination of milk and sugar cane in a two-fifth cane sugar and three-fifth milk proportion. Evaporated milk has nothing but water taken from it and nothing at all added. Sugar is the preservative used in manufacturing the condensed product, while heat only is the preservative for evaporated milk. For this reason the evaporated product may be used in any way in which market milk is used.

Fudge Making Finds Favor With Co-Eds

Fudge may be classed with pie as a typical American dish. It has a place in every young man's heart and every girl's category of accomplishments. Co-eds swear by fudge and "fudge shiners" in sorority parlors are the very latest wrinkle in collegiate circles.

There's a big wallop in a plaster of fudge, because it's one of the greatest sources of energy, containing both milk, the "perfect food," and sugar. If you've any doubt of the place fudge occupies in the young male heart, try these recipes on him and hear his own answer. Each of the appended dishes was prepared by Miss Meta Given, doing research work in the home economics department of the University of Chicago, and they are the result of much experimentation.

Chocolate Fudge.
Shave the chocolate so that it will melt more easily. Add the sugar, salt, milk, water and corn syrup. Cook, stirring until chocolate and sugar are melted, and then only occasionally to prevent burning, until the soft ball stage is reached, or a temperature of 234 degrees Fahrenheit. Remove from fire and add the butter. Cool until almost lukewarm, 130 degrees, add flavoring and beat vigorously until when a little is dropped from the spoon it will hold its shape. Pour into oiled tin and mark in squares.

Cocoanut Candy.
1 1/2 cup sugar 1/2 cup evaporated milk 1/2 cup water 1/2 cup butter 1-2 cup shredded cocoanut 1/2 cup vanilla

Put butter into granite saucepan; when melted, add sugar, milk and water, and stir until sugar is dissolved. Heat to boiling, and cook to the soft ball stage. Remove from fire, add cocoanut and vanilla, cool to 110 degrees Fahrenheit and beat until creamy and mixture begins to sugar slightly around edge of pan. Pour into buttered pan and when cool mark in squares.

Panache.
1 cup brown or maple sugar 1/2 cup evaporated milk 1/2 cup water 1/2 cup butter 1/2 cup vanilla 1/2 cup chopped nuts

Boil sugar, milk and water to the soft ball stage. Remove from the fire; add butter, flavoring and nuts. Cool to 130 degrees Fahrenheit, then beat until creamy and thickened; pour into a greased tin and when firm cut.

Put butter into granite saucepan; when melted, add sugar, milk and water, and stir until sugar is dissolved. Heat to boiling, and cook to the soft ball stage. Remove from fire, add cocoanut and vanilla, cool to 110 degrees Fahrenheit and beat until creamy and mixture begins to sugar slightly around edge of pan. Pour into buttered pan and when cool mark in squares.

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Black satin one-strap slipper with patent leather trim. 14-8 heel, one of the best fitting shoes we have shown this season.

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Butterfly Migration

Puzzles Scientists

Year after year millions of butterflies leave their breeding grounds in the South and fly northward. Those that travel the greatest distance cover about 4,000 miles.

They are found on the southern shores of the Mediterranean about April and reach England towards the end of May. Many still continue to fly northward, arriving in Scotland about mid-June, and eventually reaching Iceland in July. According to M. C. B. Williams, chief entomologist to the Egyptian ministry of agriculture, they originate from south of the great desert belt that crosses Africa and western Asia.

These butterflies have never been seen making the return journey, and it is a mystery how every year swarms leave Africa and find their way to the same countries in the North. It has been suggested that some go back, but since they have never been seen they must either travel by night or return in ones and twos. Mr. Williams' theory is that the migration of the butterflies resembles a kind of relay race, and that those that ultimately reach Iceland are many generations younger than those that first set out from Africa.—Tit-Bits.

Salt Old Symbol of

"Wisdom and Grace"

Superstitions regarding salt were extremely numerous among the ancients, and the symbolism of salt is apparently one of the oldest among the early oriental nations. Salt is a symbol of "wisdom and grace," and of "perpetuity and incorruption." The oriental customs were to ratify compacts by salt. It was their emblem of friendship and fidelity. With it they made pledges of hospitality which were never to be violated. Salt was commended to the Jews to be used in sacrifices, and now some superstitious people carry first into a new home salt, a broom and a Bible. The salt is for purities, the broom for cleanliness and the Bible for holiness. Salt has been indispensable to man as a seasoner and preserver of food from the earliest times. It has also been used for glazing pottery, for hardening soap and for increasing the clearness of glass for many years. Soda, chlorine and other chemical substances are obtained from salt.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Those Wonderful Atoms

People often talk glibly about atoms without for a moment realizing what an atom really is. Its diameter is too small to be seen under an ordinary microscope. Atoms have been closely studied for over a century, and only

within the last decade has it been possible to measure them. An atom is indivisible and is found to be very much like celestial solar systems in that it contains a central sun which is called the nucleus around which revolve from one to ninety-two planets, called negative electrons. These move in orbits after the style of the planets. Small as the atom is its nucleus, which is charged with positive electricity, is so much smaller that there is enough space in an atom for 8,000,000,000 or more nuclei.—Family Herald.

Ancient Form of Torture

The boot was an instrument of torture formerly in use to extort confessions from suspected persons or obtain evidence from unwilling witnesses. It originated in Scotland, being known to have been employed there before 1690. The boot was made of iron, wood and iron, and was fastened on the leg, wedges being driven between the leg and the boot by blows from a mallet. After each blow a question was put to the victim, and the ordeal was continued until he gave the information or fainted. There were also iron boots which were heated on the victim's foot. A less cruel form was a boot made of wet and drawn upon the leg and then dried with fire.

Copied Eastern Tables

It was not, probably, until the time of the Crusaders that the table became an honored piece of furniture in the homes of the Britons. It has been established that the knights and squires of these times, on their journeys to the East, saw specimens of tables that were exquisite in their beauty of design and perfect craftsmanship. It is not too much to imagine that on their return to their own land they set about to copy the tables that they had seen in the palaces of the Egyptians and Assyrians.

Helpful Suggestion

"Yes," said the doctor, impressively, "I think you had better take up golf." The patient squirmed uneasily in his chair. "I have, doctor," he said at length. "I've taken up golf. In fact, I've taken it up and dropped it." The physician was not daunted in the least. He smiled and continued: "In that case I would suggest you take it up again and try to get some indestructible clubs."

A good scratch grain ration consists of equal parts of cracked corn and whole wheat. Feed a little of the grain in the morning to make the flock exercise and give all they will clean up at night in fifteen or twenty minutes.

NOTICE

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon in and For the County of Coos

Carrie Buell, Plaintiff,
vs.
Joseph H. Buell, Defendant.
SUMMONS

To Joseph H. Buell, the above named defendant:
In the Name of the State of Oregon, You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit on or before the 5th day of February, 1926, said date being after the expiration of six weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons, and if you fail so to appear and answer said complaint, or otherwise plead thereto, for want thereof, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief prayed for in her complaint, to-wit: that the marriage and marriage contract now existing between the plaintiff and the defendant be dissolved, and that she have such other and further relief as to the Court may seem just and equitable.

This summons is served upon you by publication thereof in the Coquille Valley Sentinel, pursuant to an order of the Hon. R. H. Mast, Judge of the County Court of Coos County, Oregon, made, dated and entered on the 23rd day of December, 1925, in the presence of the Circuit Judge from the County, which said order requires that the date of the first publication of said summons shall be the 25th day of December, 1925, the date of the last publication thereof being February 5, 1926.

Berg & Morgan,
Attorneys for Plaintiff,
Residence and P. O. Address, Coquille, Oregon. 4917

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Want Ads

One Cent a Word Each Insertion

WOMAN WANTED—to do housework. Good wages paid. Telephone 51384 or write Box 462 Coquille postoffice. 4914

WANTED—Lady to room and board. Phone 5M. Mrs. Jennie Price. 4711

LOST by Lewis Williams—somewhere in Coquille on Dec. 8th, one 20 dollar bill. Finder please leave at Sentinel office and receive generous reward. 4712

Ask \$13,500 Damages

W. G. Magee, of Seattle, has been sued for damages aggregating \$13,500 in two suits arising out of an automobile accident that occurred in the Pacific highway near Toledo, Oregon, September 7. One suit is by A. and J. Jennie Halpern, who asked \$10,000. The other action was that of Iva Fomling, by her guardian, C. H. Fomling, in which \$3500 was asked. Magee was alleged to have run into two cars of plaintiffs while passing a string of cars on the highway, causing permanent injuries to occupants of two automobiles in which plaintiffs were riding.

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