

Liberty Theatre

Aug. 22 to Aug. 28

SUNDAY ONLY

Peter B. Kyne's

"GOLDEN STRAIN"

With Madge Bellamy, Hobart Bosworth, Kenneth Harlan and Ann Pennington in the cast. A rattling melodrama of hostile Indian days in the West. Peter B. Kyne knows the West and depicts it in the last word of realism.

Also Lloyd in "THE MOVIES"

If you can't laugh at this one, see a doctor at once.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Tom Mix and his Wonder Horse "Tony" in

"THE EVERLASTING WHISPER"

A super-product of the open air, romance, adventure and thrills. Both Tom and the never-to-be-forgotten horse "Tony" deserve the applause of all red-blooded Westerners. Tom fighting off his foes with careless abandon, while Tony bucks his hard hoofs against a bunch of wolves, holding them at bay until his master arrives and takes a hand in the battle. A hair-raiser that will raise you off your seat. It's a real Tom and Tony Melodrama.

Also

"TOPICS OF THE DAY"

"AESOP'S FABLES"

"PATHE REVIEW"

"WEBFOOT WEEKLY"

WEDNESDAY ONLY

Lon Chaney in

"THE BLACKBIRD"

A crook story of the world's most notorious quarter, London's Limehouse district. Intrigue, love, hate, revenge, thrills—it has everything.

Also Alberta Vaughan in "LITTLE ANDY LOONEY" 2 reel laugh-maker

NEWS WEEKLY

THURSDAY ONLY

Colleen Moore in

"FLIRTING WITH LOVE"

Girls, come and see how a footlight star lamed 'em and vamped 'em but kept her heart free until something happened and tripped and fell heels over head in love with her worst enemy.

Also "THE MERCHANT OF VEENIES"

H. C. Witwer's Classic in Slang

At Regular Admissions

FRIDAY ONLY

"THE LITTLE GIANT"

With Glenn Hunter as the go-getter. He'll make you laugh and cry as you watch him portray this story of the big "I am."

Clyde Cook in "MOONLIGHT AND NOSES"

A Spooky fun-film.

SATURDAY

Lefty Flynn in

"THE TRAFFIC COP"

An uproarious comedy of society and a Traffic Cop. Rich in Romance, larded with Pathos, full of Action. Riotous with Humor—Bubbling with Barlesque.

Also "SHE'S A PRINCE" 2 reels of Laughs

"NEWS WEEKLY"

Remember the Liberty: Where everybody goes that like good shows.

Coming Soon:

Rod LaRocque in

"BRAVE HEART"

An epic of the Columbia

Capital Business College

Salem, Oregon

A live business training school. Students may enter at any time. Class and individual instruction. School has had thirty-seven years of successful operation. Its teachers take a personal interest in each pupil, not only while in school, but after the course is completed, to the end that the time and money invested in a training may be a good investment. We have an interesting booklet entitled, "A Golden Investment." It will be sent on request.

Marriage Licenses

Aug. 14—J. H. Cook, of Marshfield,

and Mrs. C. A. Hoag, of North Bend.

Aug. 14—Wayne W. Painter and

Helen J. Rees, both of Marshfield.

They were married on Sunday by Rev.

J. E. Strevey at the bride's home at

the Bay.

Aug. 17—Philip Stamp and Alice

McKeown, both of Myrtle Point.

They were married Tuesday by Rev.

Omer Ideo, at the E. Knight home in

Myrtle Point.

Aug. 18—Frank C. Colcord, of New

berg, and Mildred Strevey, of Marsh-

field.

Aug. 18—Frank Fields Linn, of

Marshfield, and Daisy A. Robinson, of

North Bend. They were married

here the same day by Rev. N. D.

Wood at the Pioneer church parson-

age.

Aug. 19—Clarence Miller, of Myrtle

Point, and Mary Smith, of Coquille.

Aug. 19—Harry Allan Slack, of

Dallas, Texas, and Helen Sherwood,

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Oregon Dr. of 48 States

Sheriff W. V. Gage, Deputy Sheriff S. A. Maile, and Chief of Police, Cartier, returned Tuesday evening from attending the meeting of the officers' association in Klamath Falls Monday. Mr. Mailehorn assisted in the organization of that association, which embraces four counties in the southern part of the state, after the Coos county association had been formed, and he was extended a special invitation to be present.

At the chamber of commerce dinner Monday evening which was attended by many officers from outside that district, the consensus of opinion was that the prohibition laws are being more effectively enforced now than they were a few years ago.

Mr. Mailehorn reports that practically every man who spoke stated that he formerly drank and that he did not use liquor now.

One of the most surprising statements made was by State Prohibition Commissioner W. S. Levens, which was also corroborated by Federal Prohibition Officer Newell, in charge of the Oregon district. This was that Oregon is one of the driest states in the union. Perhaps to say "least wet" would sound better, but these men, who have a general knowledge of conditions on the Pacific coast, agreed that the law is more nearly enforced in this state than in any of the others. They did not say, however, that Oregon is dry, for it is not.

Another matter which was discussed at the meeting was the need for a more drastic perjury law. At present it is almost impossible to draw an indictment for perjury that is hog-tight, and the object of the association in suggesting remedial legislation at the next session of the legislature is to make it a more dangerous game for the fellows who go on the stand and perjure themselves to aid a bootlegger, after having given the officers a different line of talk when the arrest is made. If the law against perjury is strengthened the bootlegger will have a harder row to hoe.

7581 Students in County

During the past year there was a total of 7581 students attending grade and high schools in Coos county, according to the annual report just compiled by Mrs. C. E. Mulkey, county superintendent of schools. Of this number, 6245 attended the grades and 1336 were in high school.

Two hundred eight-seven teachers were employed by the 76 school districts to teach all students, the report showed. Of this number 46 are men and 241 are women teachers. Seventy-five of them are high school teachers.

The report showed that there were four new school buildings erected during the year, which includes the grade school at Coquille, the school at Bridge, and two rural schools. There are now 89 school buildings in Coos county.

The report also notes that the boys outnumber the girls in the grades, while in high school more girls are registered, showing that more boys drop out of school after the eighth grade. There were 3205 boys in the grades and 3040 girls, while in high school there were 623 boys and 713 girls.

The average salary paid in the county for one room teachers, of which there were 47 last year, was \$112.70 per month. The average salary of assistant teachers or teachers in schools with more than one room, of which there were 201, was \$137.35. The average salary of principals, of which there were 37, was \$180.54 per month. Superintendents averaged a salary of \$3600 per year.

This report is for the public schools, while the report of the one parochial school in the county, St. Monica's in Marshfield, showed an attendance of 107, of which 56 were boys and 51 girls. There are four teachers employed in the school.

Four children in the county are sent to state institutions for deaf mutes and feeble minded. Two cripples are also being cared for.

The sum of \$691,543.31 was received for school purposes from all sources during the year. Of this amount the receipts from various sources were: district tax, \$316,844.18; county school fund \$168,808.20; state school fund, \$14,329.75; elementary school fund, \$51,531.46; state and federal funds, \$487.50; grade school pupils' tuition, \$724.42; high school tuition, \$24,449.54; bond sales, \$90,344.97; insurance, \$26.69; all other sources, \$1,903.70.

Expenditures for the year for salaries and all other items amounted to \$1,079,673.73.

The number of school districts in the county was 76; number of union high schools, 2; district high schools, 11; standard rural and village schools, 14; consolidated schools, 17; number of graduates from high school, 78 boys and 97 girls; number of eighth grade students, 467.

On South Coulter street we are

muddled in now—probably for the last

time.

Calling cards, 100 for \$1.50.

If You Are Particular

QUALITY

OF EATABLES

you serve and at the same time wish to buy as economically as possible, you will do well to patronize our store.

A few of our everyday Prices:

Fancy Budded Walnuts, per lb	30c
Standard Corn, No. 2 tins, 2 for	25c
Fancy Pineapples No. 2 1-2 tins, each	25c
Extra Standard Tomatoes No 2 1-2, 2 for	25c
Knox Gelatine, pkg.	20c
Pearl Oil in bulk, gal.	20c
40 grain Cider Vinegar, gal.	40c
Bulk Chocolate, per lb	20c
Scratch Feed, 100 lb sack	3.00

Special Prices for Saturday:

Standard Oysters, 5 oz. tins, 2 for	25c
4 lb tins Morrell's pure Lard	93c
Silver Thistle Olives, pts, 2 for	45c
Canned Spaghetti, large tins, 2 for	25c
4 lb Pink Beans	25c
Van Camps Pork & Beans, sml. 3 for	23c
Wellman Fancy Kraut, 2 1-2 tins	15c
Sunkist Peas, No. 2 tins, 2 for	35c
Catsup, lg. bottles	20c

We will have a Wellman Coffee Demonstration all day Saturday and will reduce prices to 55c for 1 lb tins; \$1.08 for 2 lb tins. Come in and sample this fine coffee.

After 6 O'Clock Saturday Evening

Wesson or Mazola Oil, qts.	47c	Snowdrift Shortening 4 lb tins	93c
Schillings Baking Powder 1 lb	40c	Fey. Sml. California White Beans 3 lb	25c
S. & W. Fcy. Olives, pts.	20c	Fancy Pineapple per 2 1-2 tins	22c
16 lb best Cane Sugar for	\$1.00		

NOSLER'S CASH STORE

It always pays to pay Cash

Teaching Boy Scouts Forestry

The accomplishments of summer camps for Boy Scouts and other organizations of young people in furthering the national forestry program has been so marked that the Government wishes to see a nation-wide system of summer schools in woodcraft established.

A statement by John B. Cuno, of the United States forest service, commenting on the valuable results of summer camps in educating future citizens to an intelligent interest in forest problems, said that he hoped to see summer schools for the teaching of forestry and the rudiments of practical woodcraft established with the active co-operation of the Government, and attended by a half million boys annually. Experts from the forest service, under this plan, would be called upon as instructors.

Such a program, it was explained, would parallel in general form the other educational extension work carried on by the Department of Agriculture in home economics, summer schools giving courses in the national parks, and courses in treating lumber at the Forest Products Laboratory at Madison, Wis., all of which are regarded as legitimate forms of federal educational activities. Hundreds of extension workers are in other lines, and it is expected the forest service will follow this system.—Christian Science Monitor.

A Pioneer Institution

The advertisement of the Capital Business College of Salem, Oregon, appears for the first time in this issue of the Coquille Valley Sentinel. This is now the oldest business school in Oregon, having been established in 1889, and even under the same management, that of W. I. Staley, since 1890, thirty-six years.

Thousands of pupils have completed its courses and may be found to day in every part of Oregon in business for themselves, at the head of some business concern or in responsible positions of trust with business firms. The school keeps its courses strong and up-to-date, and its graduates are really its best advertisements. The school will move into fine new quarters this month in one of the new buildings being erected in the capital city. Mr. Staley is expecting a large fall enrollment.

A Missouri Picnic

A Missouri reunion dinner was held Sunday, August 5, in the city parl when eighty-two people sat down to a well-filled table. The families represented were those of W. E. Cleghorn, Jesse Hitch, M. M. Lane, Henry Ellis, L. A. Pinkston, Martin Pinkston, R. B. Knife, Wm. Plummer, Orville Newton, George Robinson, James Robinson, Friendly Medlock, L. P. Swindall, John Hickam, Oren Coy, Cince Finley, Jas. McGuffin, Grey Kenney, and Mesdames E. Wright, Mr. Radcliffe, W. Hickam and children, Clara Young and children, E. Johnson, Miss Ida Steeley, Willis Coy, Wendell Medlock, and Mr. Mosier.

Radio Batteries and tubes at Oerding Hardware.

Practice Little Kindnesses

The true worth of a gentleman is revealed, not in his fashionable clothes or haughty demeanor, but in his regard for the rights of others. It is the little kindnesses that count—and the instinctive recognition of the rights of others. As J. M. Barrie said, "Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves."

Bankered

Said a medical man: "I was house surgeon in a well-known asylum, and one day had some difficulty in getting a telephone number. The operator said something which I did not quite like. I asked, 'Do you know to whom you are talking?' 'No,' came the voice over the wire—but I know where you are!"

Not Wanted

The house-visiting parson sometimes gets unexpected rebuffs. A zealous curate, doing his rounds in a large eastern city, had his knock answered by a little girl of six or eight, who slammed the door in his face with the remark: "Mother is suited with a clergyman, thank you!"—The Outlook.

Better Flavored Eggs

As a result of work done by the British Duck Breeders' association, the flavor of duck eggs has been greatly improved. It is said, "The process of breeding out the strong flavor took years, but now eggs are being produced that are just as delicately flavored as those of the hen."

Cost of Raising Children

According to statistics compiled by a life insurance company, it costs \$6,167 to rear a girl, and \$6,977 to rear a boy to the age of eighteen. The cost for feeding each for that period is placed at \$2,500, while a boy's clothing is listed at \$912 and a girl's at \$1,102.

The Douglas Fir

The Douglas fir was made known to science by Archibald Menzies, who sent home preserved specimens in 1792. David Douglas first sent seeds and specimens in 1825, thus introducing into England the tree bearing his name.

Bricks Made of Fiber

Bricks made from the fibers of palmetto, sea grass and similar material have been recently put on sale for construction work, and are said to give much satisfaction. They are considerably larger than ordinary brick.

Chinese Wall Stands First

The Great Wall of China is the greatest barrier built by man and extends for about 1,500 miles in the north of China proper, of which it partly formed the boundary.

A Sporty Car

Ad in Denver Post—"Refined, rather attractive, fun-loving, forty-year-old widow, still with young ideas, would like to meet gentleman with car of like inclinations."—Boston Transcript.

Unreasonable of Them

Lady (to collector)—Now, this is the seventh time you've been here after that money and we've only had them rugs six months. Anybody would think we was running away.

Calling cards, 100 for \$1.50.

Want Ads

One Cent a Word Each Insertion

FOR SALE—Good Colonial range. Mrs. J. L. Smith. 50-R.

WANTED—First class hand ironer. Coquille Laundry Co.

FOR SALE—7-room house, 65x95

located at corner of First and Beech streets. See John E. Perrott. 3114

I WANT a good dairy farm. Must be on good road and have daily mail. Have 160 acres Willamette Valley, most all tillable. On good road about 1 1/2 mile from pavement. Good buildings. Price \$75.00 per acre. Federal loan \$3,700.00. Describe your property fully first letter. W. W. Clarke, Junction City, Oregon. 3112

FOR SALE—

3 Ford Coupes
from \$175.00 up.
1923 Dodge Touring - \$465.00
1-1923 Chevrolet Sedan - \$375.00
1-1926 Dodge Sedan - \$895.00
Run only few miles, we had to repossess this one
1-1925 Dodge Coupe - \$750.00
We also have two Ford Trucks and one Reo Ton-
Truck at very low prices.
Easy terms given on all. You can see these cars at Central Service Station, across the street from Egyptian Theatre in Marshfield, or call Charley Baer at 149-L Coquille phone and he will take you over.

FOR SALE—8 acres, or will cut up to suit; near highway, near city. Phone 93M. A. T. Morrison. 3013*

FOR SALE—12 good cows, 1 Holstein bull, 20 tons hay, 9 acres corn. Also 160 acre ranch for rent. Ranch at Fairview. F. DeShield, P. O., Lee, Ore. 3012*

RANCH FOR SALE or Lease—one miles from Overland. Inquire of John Zulick, at Chaney's Camp. 3013*