

LIBERTY THEATRE

Sunday and Monday, Oct. 20 and 21

Victor McLaglen in

"STRONG BOY"

With Leatrice Joy, Slim Summerville and Clyde Cook. A comedy smash in the baggage-room. He was as strong as an oak. She clung like ivy—but he didn't mind a bit. A trainload of comedy hooked to a locomotive of action.

Adm. 35c; Child 10c

Tuesday and Wednesday, Tim McCoy in "OVERLAND TELEGRAPH"—Adventure, thrills in a gorgeous historic spectacle. Also Chapter No. 4 of "TARZAN THE MIGHTY."

Thursday, Ladies Golden Pheasant China Nite, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. and Jobyna Ralston in "THE POWER OF THE PRESS." Gripping life drama of a Cub Reporter.

Friday and Saturday, Double Feature Nights, Reginald Denny in "HIS LUCKY DAY." Throw away your troubles! Laugh your cares away! Also Tom Tyler in "PRIDE OF PAWNEE." With Frankie Darro and his pals in a zippy Western.

Don't forget that we have plenty of good things on each and every program to make the best in entertainment. Miss Lucile Lore at the organ.

Social Notes

Mrs. James Richmond was hostess last Friday to a large number of the Pioneer Church missionary society ladies, who motored to Bandon to spend the day with her at her newly acquired beach cottage, and although the morning was damp and chilly it failed to dampen the spirits of the jolly crowd who gathered at the cozy cottage. When the covering was removed from a mysterious mound on one end of the dining table, a large number of packages were disclosed and Mrs. Richmond upon being informed it was a shower for her, was somewhat perplexed as to why they were showering her as it was neither her birthday nor anniversary. However, when the parcels were unwrapped a goodly collection of accessories for her cabin kitchen was displayed and she was greatly pleased and happily thanked the ladies for their thoughtfulness. At noon a bountiful dinner, such as the ladies of that society have long been noted for, was served in the dining room and was thoroughly enjoyed by all. By that time the sun had chased away the morning clouds and several hours of the perfect afternoon were spent in sporting on the beach. Those who motored down for the occasion were Rev. and Mrs. S. D. Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Hays and son Dickie, and Mesdames A. T. Morrison, Will Peart, Ernest Luthy, Henry Belloni and daughters, Helen and Margaret, L. H. Bohlander, E. Purvance and daughter, Margaret, Roy E. Boober, M. W. Way, J. E. Kelly, Julius Ruble and baby, D. E. Barth, E. A. Johnsen and daughter, Phyllis May, J. A. Houdyshell, Alex Peterson and son, Junior, Frank G. Leslie, James Richmond, Henry Ellis, C. V. Smith, Rosaline B. Rogers, Chas. T. Skeels, G. A. Wilkins, G. Tillman, Miss Dorothy Olander, Masters Jimmie Richmond and Lowell Waggoner.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Pioneer church gave their monthly tea and program in the church parlors Thursday afternoon. Mrs. W. S. Smith and Mrs. Charles Oerding had charge of the devotion, "Cross Bearing" being the theme. Mrs. Smith gave a graphic description of a weird "Cross Bearing" ceremony which she had witnessed on the desert many years ago by a religious cult known as Repentees, which was cruel in the extreme. The audience then joined in singing, "Must Jesus Bear the Cross Alone." Mrs. C. T. Skeels had charge of the lesson topic on "Homes of Korea." Mrs. J. S. Houck closed the program with prayer. After that the ladies were invited to the dining room below where a couple of Hallowe'en spirits ushered them into the darkened and mysterious room. When the lights were turned on the room was found to be profusely decorated with Hallowe'en emblems. A social hour was enjoyed in Hallowe'en games and stunts until the hostesses Mesdames S. D. Walters, George Wimer, Julius Ruble and C. T. Skeels served doughnuts and coffee to the following ladies: Mesdames Paul Bany, R. E. Boober, W. S. Smith, Charles Oerding, Henry Ellis, M. H. Hersey, L. H. Bohlander, Frank Schram, Ernest Luthy, W. E. Thompson, B. A. Davis, M. W. Way, J. S. Houck, Charles Hunt, E. J. Wright, Carl Ensel, Kenneth Lawrence, Harriet Wetzel, E. Purvance, R. B. Rogers, F. W. Martin, R. W. Kennedy, J. M. Rivenes, W. E. McCracken, F. G. Leslie, A. T. Morrison, Lyman Carrier and Miss Gladys Reinertson.

Drs. Keizer and Straw Pass

Two deaths in one institution was a severe blow to North Bend last Monday. Dr. Phil J. Keizer, of the Keizer hospital there, died in Portland, following an operation last week, just a few hours after Dr. E. E. Straw, also one of the hospital staff, had passed away. The latter suffered a heart attack.

Dr. Straw had been on Coos Bay for 28 years, had served as mayor of Marshfield for many years, and during that time had been its most enthusiastic booster for civic improvements. He spent two years in the army medical corps during the world war.

Dr. Keizer had served as mayor of North Bend for one term, and had been active in civic and municipal affairs. For two years he saw duty in the world war, and for a time was reported among the missing, but the report was false as he returned to North Bend after the armistice after gallant service in the gas and flame division.

Funeral services were held for Dr. Keizer yesterday, conducted by Dr. J. E. Snyder and the American Legion. According to Dr. Straw's expressed wish his body was sent to Portland for cremation.

Empire to Let Cows Run

By a vote of four to one the city council of Empire last week decided that cows should be permitted to wander at their own sweet will over the streets of that city, thus setting aside a popular vote of a few years ago, before the city boasted a common council, that bovines should not be permitted to interfere with traffic.



How to Raise Poultry

By Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S.

St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. LeGear is a graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College, 1922. He has been a member of the American Veterinary Association since 1923. He is a member of the Oregon Veterinary Association and the Pacific Northwest Veterinary Association.

ARTICLE XIX WHEN NATURE "MOTHERS" THE EGGS

Don't Leave the Whole Job to Your Hens If You Use Nature's Method of Hatching—Careful Following Out of Simple Rules Insures a Maximum Degree of Success.

The question which is best, hen or incubator, has been discussed pro and con almost as much as that prime favorite of old time high school debating societies: "Which came first, the chicken or the egg?" The real solution of the problem depends largely on circumstances. For a number of reasons, the commercial poultry raiser is forced to use the incubator. For the owner of the average back yard or farm flock, however, it often happens that hens will serve the purpose just as well and for a much smaller outlay. Unlike the commercial breeder, he can usually afford to wait until hens are broody and the problem of securing enough broody hens for his entire hatch is not very often encountered.

As far as results are concerned, one method is as good as the other if proper methods are employed.

First of all, considerable care should be exercised in the selection of hens used for hatching eggs. The following points are very important. The hen should have a well developed broody inclination; should be even tempered, free from nervousness and not too offensive when approached while setting. A yearling or two-year-old is more dependable than a pullet; never use pullets if you can avoid it. Use only hens that are large enough to thoroughly cover the desired number of eggs with a little to spare. Use only healthy, vigorous hens, in good flesh and having bright eyes and red combs.

Eggs should not be put under any hen until she has shown well developed signs of broodiness. It is a good plan to put several china eggs under her ladyship at first and confine her to the nest for a day or two. If at the end of the second day she still shows unmistakable signs of broodiness, remove the china eggs and give her the eggs to be hatched. Let her feel the eggs under her before releasing her. Then confine her to the nest for a day or two so that there will be no danger of her deserting her trust.

A sitting hen should be given a place to herself where she cannot be disturbed by other hens trying to crowd into the nest with them. When it is necessary to set hens indoors, each one should have an individual run fenced off with chicken wire. If that is not practical, hens must be confined to their nests and only released at regular intervals so they can eat and exercise. Unless this plan is followed, you will often find two or more hens crowded into one nest with eggs growing cold in the other nests.

If sitting coops are placed on high ground with sufficient drainage all around, nests may be placed directly on the ground. Scoop out a depression so the nest can be properly shaped to keep the eggs from rolling out. If conditions make it necessary to have a floor in the coop, sod or loose dirt can be used to support the outer edges of the nest. Better still, make the nest in a box about 6 inches deep and 15 inches square for ordinary breeds. For Asiatics, nest boxes should be from 18 to 20 inches square. Pack sod or earth in the corner to round them out. Then arrange your nesting material inside the depression so formed. The use of sod or earth is advisable because it helps to conserve the moisture so necessary during incubation.

To my mind, the ideal nesting material is clean fine straw or hay. It is difficult to shape a nest with long coarse straw. Leaves are sometimes used for nests and are quite satisfactory.

Having provided the hen with adequate nesting facilities, the next consideration is to provide proper food and exercise. The hen should be permitted to leave her nest occasionally to eat and exercise, but must not be allowed to stay off the eggs until they get chilled. Feed her equal parts of wheat and corn on the ground or in a pan near the nest, but feed no mash. Provide plenty of pure, fresh water, grit and charcoal. The sitting hen will usually leave her nest once a day for feed and water. If she does not, take her off and close the nest so she cannot get back too soon. If she stays away too long, take her gently away from the food and put her back on the nest. If the weather is rather cool, she should not leave the eggs more than 10 or 20 minutes. In mild weather she may stay away somewhat longer.

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Very durable horsehide vests for outdoor men. Very strongly sewn and lined throughout. Made with two pockets, just as illustrated. Unusually low in price.

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Visit your hens regularly while they are sitting and watch them closely. If a hen is a good sitter, she will stick right on the job and give you very little trouble, but some hens are restless, mash the eggs by moving about or mash newly hatched chicks. Chicks should be taken from such hens as fast as they are hatched and put in an incubator or under some other hen. Always remove empty shells. Otherwise they may slip over other eggs and smother chicks struggling to get out of their shells. Also whenever an egg is broken during the earlier stages of hatching, remove it. If its contents are smeared over other eggs, wipe them clean with a wet cloth and return them to the nest at once. Use only lukewarm water for this purpose. Make necessary examination of the nests while your hens are eating to avoid disturbing them.

Needless to say, thorough sanitation of nests and coops is necessary. The coop or building in which hatching is done should be thoroughly disinfected at least once a week. The nest should not only be kept clean as suggested above, but the hen should be thoroughly dusted with lice powder before hatching is started and again on the seventeenth day.

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Mining Location notices for sale at this office.

In Circuit Court Next Week

Cases set for trial next week, for the October term of Circuit court, were listed by Judge Brand, Tuesday, as follows:

Monday—Hooton vs. Jarman, State vs. Barrows, State vs. Montgomery.

Wednesday—State vs. George, two cases.

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PUZZLE—Send your name and address and get a new and different puzzle FREE—one that appeals to your imagination—more fun than a crossword puzzle. If you are good at puzzles, you may win a 1930 Dodge Six Sedan or one of 24 other prizes to be awarded in a great advertising campaign. Western News Co., 1944 Hazel St., Salem, Oregon.

BONE DRY millwood at \$2.75 tier can now be delivered. Also split fir \$3.00 and hardwood \$3.50. Phone 9-L, Coquille Supply Co.

FOR RENT—Two nice sleeping rooms. Inquire Mrs. E. L. Vinton, 505 S. Coulter St. or phone 169. R. 40tf

LOST—A quilt between the G. M. Goodrich home in North Coquille and the Coast Auto Lines garage. Return to Sentinel office. 40t1*

FOR SALE—Concord grapes, nice and ripe, 4 cts. a pound delivered. Also grape juice \$1.00 a gallon. Write for quantity price on juice stating amount desired. I. A. Dunlap, Sutherlin, Ore. 40t3*

LOST—A pair of tan and white sport Oxford shoes between Athletic Park and High School. Finder return to school office or the Sentinel.

FOR SALE—Wonderful building lot, 50x100. On paving in, best part of town. 4 blocks from business section. Title Guarantee & Abstract Co. 39t2

16-INCH Red Cedar Chunks, One Tier \$1.50, two tier \$2.50. Coquille Supply Co. Phone 9-L.

FOR SALE—One Span Horse, weight 1500 lbs. each. Price \$100.00. Will exchange for heifers or young stock. Write or see B. R. Taylor, Sitkum, Coos Co., Ore. 38t3

CABBAGES for Kraut. Come and get them or will deliver orders amounting to \$1.00 or over. Chris Terres, Marshfield highway, phone 600-L. 37tf

NOTICE: Farmers—We buy Beef, Veal, Pork, Poultry and Hides, at the ECONOMY MARKET, Coquille, Oregon.

27 Star six Cabriolet - \$350.00

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All of the above cars are guaranteed for one month after purchase.

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FORD GARAGE

FOR RENT—Room with bath, close in. J. E. Quick, 350 South Hall St.

School Board Directors Meet

All directors of School District No. 8 were present for a meeting of the school board yesterday morning. At a previous meeting of the board it had been decided to pay N. C. Kelley \$25 a year to do all the work necessary to keep the school building insurance in force—appraisal of the buildings, renewal of policies at expiration, notifying of companies in case of fire and all other matters in connection with the insurance.

At the meeting yesterday instructions were given, in order to make an equitable division of insurance among the several agents in the city, that as rapidly as policies expired the amounts of insurance given an agent should be fixed at about \$5,000, which will mean cutting some and raising others.

Besides paying the month's grist of bills the board ordered the payment of \$628.95 due for street improvement assessments around the Washington school.

The board voted to allow Supt. W. V. Ferguson \$100 a year for the use of his car for school purposes.

Another matter discussed but on which no action will be taken until Mr. Ferguson investigates the operation of the plan in Portland, was the employment of a grade teacher for what is known as an "opportunity" room. Briefly the idea is to have students who are not keeping up in their classes, or those who are more advanced than their class, receive help in this opportunity room. The slow students will then not be holding back the class, and the more advanced pupil will not be held back by his or her class, as he can in a few weeks' time secure the necessary assistance to enable him to enter the next higher class.

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1928 Whippet Coach - \$465.00 A real buy, has only 10,000 miles on it.

1925 Chevrolet Touring - \$125.00

1926 Ford Truck - \$145.00 Cab & stake body, ruckstell axle.

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1928 Chevrolet Truck - trailer \$550.00 and log bunks—complete.

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1926 Ford Coupe - \$210.00

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