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MONDAY, NOV. 4TH

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In a High Class Musical
COMEDY

An evening of music, mirth and
merriment for young and old, an
entertainment for ladies, children
and gentlemen, highly staged and
prettily costumed. Nothing said
or done that would offend the most
fastidious.

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Wait For Novelty Street
PARADE

Noon Day of the show

A Brave Briton.

When the attack was made on Sidon,
during the war with Syria, it became
necessary for the British troops to ad-
vance across a long, unprotected
bridge in the face of a battery of six
guns, which completely commanded the
approach. The men were unwilling to
expose themselves to certain death,
when Arthur Cunningham, carefully dressed
in full uniform, stepped forward to
the middle of the bridge. It was im-
mediately swept by the fire of the bat-
tery. When the smoke had rolled
away, there stood Cunningham intact,
carefully brushing the dust from his
boots, after which he stood erect, fixed
a single glass in his eye and looked
back at the men. This was too much,
and they captured that bridge and bat-
tery with a whoop.

Considerate Bridegroom.

A girl and a young man, both of
whom had steady jobs, were married
the other day. The day after they
were married the girl said to her fond
husband, "Oh, George, now that we
are married there is only one thing I
regret, and that is that I have to give
up my fine position." The fond young
husband stroked the silken tresses of
his young wife's hair and soothingly
replied: "Now, darling, don't worry.
You needn't give up your position. I'll
give up mine."—Kansas City Star.

Masking Sure.

Lodger—I have decided to take a
room that has a piano in it. Land-
lady—But you do not play, sir. Lodger—
No, but if it is in my room then
nobody else can.—Rire.

It is not enough to aim; you must hit.
—Italian Proverb.

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A Great Success.

The Harvest Festival was even a
greater success than expected by those
ladies who had worked so long and pa-
tiently, making preparations and there-
fore looking forward to good results.
The doors of the Opera house were open-
ed at ten o'clock last Saturday morning,
and all day the people were admitted, to
either inspect or purchase the many ar-
ticles on display. Previously, the ex-
hibits had been arranged, including
everything from the finest and largest
pumpkins grown anywhere to the most
delicate and tastily executed pieces of
needle work. In the evening the Opera
house was filled. The entertainment
was composed of many excellent num-
bers. One novel and interesting feature
of the program was the reading of the
essays on Sherman county. The man-
agers of the festival had offered a cash
prize of five dollars to be awarded the
child writing the best essay upon the
resources of Sherman county. Only two
essays were submitted and they were
both so worthy of reward that the judges
divided the prize between the writers,
Flossie Clodtelter and Sherman Whit-
ting. After the entertainment the arti-
cles which had been on exhibit were
auctioned off. During the evening a de-
licious supper was served at the restau-
rant. The financial receipts were good,
amounting to over \$150.

School Notes.

Bernice Bright in the third grade and
Leona Hines in the fourth grade made
the highest average in the months work
and are wearing the medals this month.

Last week Grace Hoag wore the third
grade bell. Beatrice Harper is wearing
it this week.

Joe McDonald wore the third grade
bell last week and Norma Medler is
wearing it this week.

Willie Fordyce, of Moro, has entered
our school and will be with us some
time.

Alvah Dooms, one of our fourth grade
pupils, has moved from Wasco and will
enter the Walla Walla school.

PRIMARY ROOM.

Those who received the best average
in their grades the past week were New-
ton Crossfield, Eben Kee, Lynn Peugh,
and Wilma Barzee.

Ruth Smith is missed by her play-
mates and teacher this week. Hope
she will soon be able to be in school
again.

Helen Catron, Leeson Coffey and
Wilma Barzee are three of my neatest
and plainest writers in my first grade,
though all are doing very nicely.

Lynde Smith is improving very much
in his reading since school began.

THIRD GRADE.

In the roll of honor for the third grade
we find the names of Bernice Bright,
Alfred Goltz, Beatrice Harper, Grace
Hoag, Ruth McClelland, Eben Kee,
Pearl Zobel and Carlton Ross.

FOURTH GRADE.

The fourth grade roll of honor con-
tains the names of Edin Ross, Leona
Hines, Alvah Dooms, Don Wilson,
Laura Miller, Joe McDonald, Blanch
Lynch, Vanda Kee, Lee Hoag, Bessie
Hammond, William Huck, Loyd
Grimes, Nellie and Lena Andrews.

FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADES.

Iva McMillin and Jeannetta Crossfield
wear the medals in the fifth grade.

Fay Barzee and Ava Wright wear the
medals in the sixth grade.

Katherine Ward and Mabel Gray are
new pupils in the sixth grade this week.

Hazel Mersinger is in school again.

SEVENTH GRADE.

Another new pupil, Miss Alice Boyle,
who comes from Hood River school.
We gladly welcome her.

The general average of deportment
this week is better than last.

Arthur Zobel is making fast improve-
ment in his writing and spelling.

Miss Cora Andrews is a very earnest
student of our grade.

EIGHTH GRADE.

Infinitives and participles are pretty
tough propositions, but the people of
the eighth grade know them when they
see them.

Foster Gow is doing very well indeed
in his eighth grade work.

Spencer Swartout is improving in
spelling and also in arithmetic.

HIGH SCHOOL.

The boys have organized a base ball
team, and are arranging for balls, mits,
etc. There is some very good material
out of which to form a good nine. We
may need a first-class school team next
year.

Miss Bessie Boyle is a new pupil in the
ninth grade. She enters our school with
all her work up to date. Her school
opened on September 2 at Hood River.

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MORO**

THE GREEK MYRMEX.

It Was the Deadliest Weapon of the
Ancient Pugilist.

The four ounce glove was unknown
to the ancient pugilist. When the
boxers and fighters came together in
the old days of Greece they wore up-
on their hands the cestus, which was
in itself a terrible adjunct to any
fighter. But Dr. Daniel G. Briton dis-
covered that there was sometimes at-
tached to the cestus a deadliest weapon,
consisting of a three pronged fork
of bronze.

This was known as the myrmex, and
Dr. Briton, who found this specimen,
gave it to the museum of archaeology
in the University of Pennsylvania.
Classical literature has frequent refer-
ences to the myrmex, which is de-
scribed as the deadliest weapon of the
ancient pugilist. The right hand was
swathed in tough hide, bound in place
with thongs and supplemented by
small knobs of lead or iron, to which
was affixed the myrmex. Dr. Briton
made his discovery in Paris by ex-
amining the Greek and Roman mar-
bles in the Louvre. One of these
groups represented a fighter bearing
on his right fist the cestus and myr-
mex.

Combats in those days were much
more brutal and dangerous than those
of the modern prize ring. It is easily
seen that a single blow of the myr-
mex might cause death or permanent
injury.

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Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diar-
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A merciful way to kill a hog is to
strike it in the head with a suitable im-
plement, producing stupor, then in-
stantly use the sticking knife. This
causes instant death. A neat, unob-
jectionable method is to drop the open
side of a suitable long, narrow box
down over the animal and then turn
box and animal upside down, when the
knife can do its work and the box be
righted again that the hog can bleed
out properly.—Exchange.



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