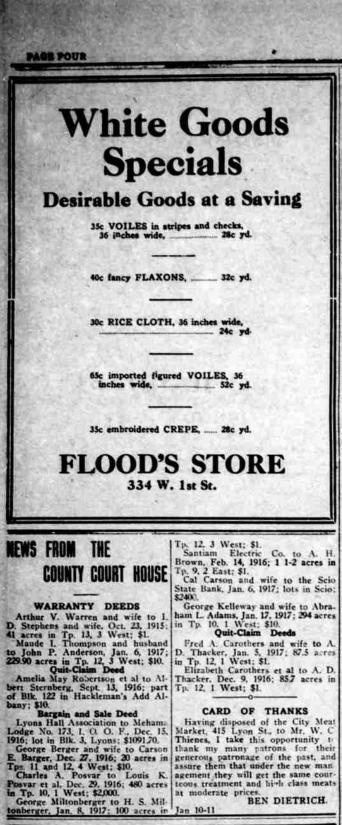
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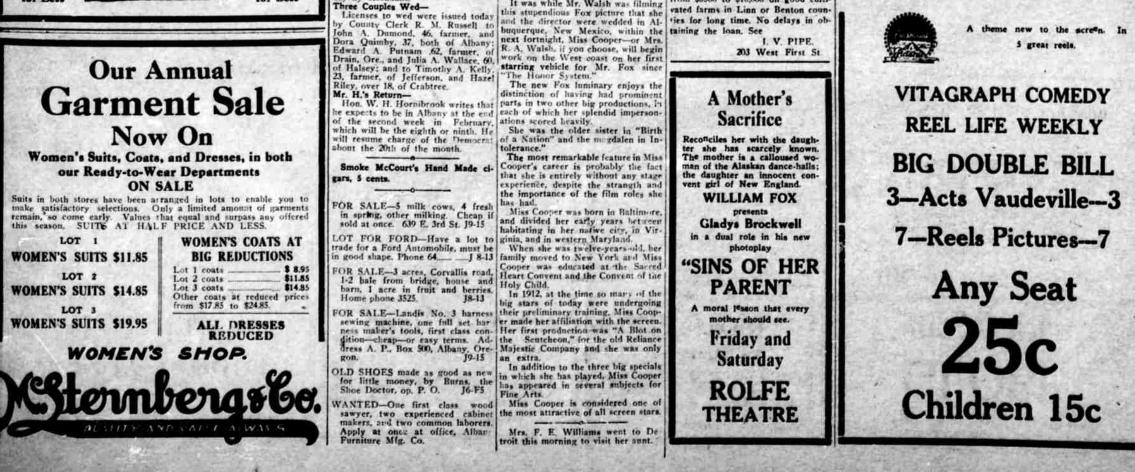


50 Cases Men's Dress Shoes

The contract for these shoes was made lest July when the prices were right. Boys-don't throw your money away-the ^casiest way in the world to make a dollar is to buy your next pair of shoes here.

\$2.90
\$3.50
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Everything Everything "Golden Rule Always Always for Less ior Less





VAUDEVILLE HEADLINER CITY NEWS AT GLOBE THEATRE TONIGHT First H. B-The first bill in the house was for

passed promptly.

a line car.

Car Runs Low-

flis new street car with its metro

olitan appearance and modern make-p gets right down to business. In

ford. Shop Changed Hands— Ben Dietrich has sold his interest in the City Market, on Lyon street to W. C. Thienes, of Eugene. Mr. Dietrich will remain in this city, de-voting his time to cattle buying. Married— This noon at the suidence of sold

Marree-This noon, at the residence of and by Rev. G. H. Young, of the Baptist church, Edward A. Putnam and Julio Ann Wallace, of Halsey, were united in marriage. They are well known residents of Halsey, where they will have the best wishes of their many friends.

friends. Arrived From Michigan-Miss Lelia Loring, of Owosso, Mich., arrived in the city today for an extended visit at the home of he uncle. T. P. Hackleman.

Answer 18 Filed— In the case of Frank McCauley vs R. W. Dorris, answer was filed to-day by defendant. Three Couples Wed—

First of Series of Weekly ne dry legislation, which should be Offerings Start With Strong Has a Buick— W. F. Pfeiffer has just invested in a Buick at the Irvin garage, a 1917 Six, Attractions.

Upon the results of tonight's perormance, judging from the attend ance, Manager Conrad Meyer will base his decision of continuing a reg ular weekly vaudeville bill, bringing the Ackerman and Harris circuit at-

by gets that down to obtainess. In fact it got down so low that it knocs, ed the blocks off the concrete sema-phore blocks, and also scraped the track at places, so that it has been necessary for a man to go over the road and lower some places. tractions here every Wednesday night. The price has been made exnight. The price has been made ex-tremely popular, 25 cents admitting adults and 15 cents children to any scat in the house. A mistake was made regarding the prices in yester-day's advertisement. There is a real good hill promised for tonight. Headed by Dan Kelly and Irene Coutrim, the comedy, music and dancing numbers start off with a zip. Both of these are high class artists and have been seen all over the country in America's best vaude-ville houses. Brown and Carbonette are seen in Always Good-The Pathe Weeklies, shown at the The Falle weeknes, shown at the Globe, are worth more than the price of admission, the real thing in cur-rent events. Those shown last night and being shown again today are es-pecially good ones, including some scenes on the Somme.

Rev. Leggett Here-Rev. J. H. Leggett, of Eugene, is in the city in the interest of the pub-lishing houses of the Christian church

Kev. J. H. Leggett, of Eugenc, is in the city in the interest of the publishing houses of the Christian church with headquarters at the Eugenc Bible school. Rev. Leggett is a former sight years ago to enter the theological school at Eugence, from which he raduated. For two years he has been preaching at Cognille. He was married a year ago. Mrs. Leggett is now a student in the Bible school wille Rev. Leggett covers this field in the interest of the publishing house. He will be here for about a week.
Weater Report—
 Yesterday's temperature ranged between 37 and 53 degrees. The rive fell to 7.1 feet.
 Arm Broken in Fall—
 Last week when Mrs. E. W. Langton, failing in such a manner as to breas the ram. She is said to be getting along nicely.
 To Speak in Salem—
 Dr. W. P. White left this morning for Salem where he will address the Library Bible class this afternoon.
 Returned to Olex—
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MIRIAM COOPIR

Leading Woman of "The Honor Sys-tem," to Star For William Fox.

Miriam Cooper, who was seen in "The Birth of a Nation," is the latest addition to William Fox's ever-increa. sing list of photoplay stars. Miss Cooper will appear under the direction of R. A. Walsh, who staged William Fox's master photodrama, "The Honor System," and who is, in-cidentally, Miss Cooper's husband. In the role of The Little Lady of The Flowers," the leading feminine part in "The Honor System," which will soon have its New York premiered Miss Cooper gives a performance dis-tinguished for its rare gentleness and delicacy. It was while Mr. Walsh was filming

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be gone about a week. Upon their retarn they expect to be at home to their friends on the Sertling place near Thomas. The groom is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Miller of East First street.

Getting Most Out of

the Storage Battery The only way to get the most out of a storage battery in service and in length of life is to keep it fully charged, according to Mr. Preston of the local Willard Service Station. "By far the greater number of re-pairs that we do on batteries," says Mr. Preston, "are necessary because the owners do not seem to have real-ized the necessity of keeping their batteries fully charged. It stands to trason that a half-charged battery cannot do work that requires the power of a fully charged battery and do it without doing some injury, any more than one man can do two men's work and do it regularly without hurt-ing himself physically.

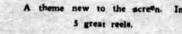
ondition.

Full instructions on the care of batteries will be gladly given car owners at the Auto Electric Shop, 118 West Second St. (Adv.)

Mortgage Loans.

Have plenty of local money to loan on farms in amounts from \$1000 to \$2500; also have Eastern money, and can make loans in amounts ranging from \$3500 to \$10,000 on good cultivated farms in Linn or Benton coun vies for long time. No delays in ob-

taining the loan. See I. V. PIPE. 203 West First St.



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TODAY

BIG DOUBLE BILL

ACKERMAN AND HARRIS

HIPPODROME

VAUDEVILLE

Dan Kelly & Irene Outtrim

Brown & Carbonette

OPERATIC SINGERS

Beeson & Harris

"RAGTIME SOLDIER MAN" Comedy all the way through.

Vivian Martin

"THE STRONGER LOVE"

Dainty Oliver Morosco star in the Paramount offerin

Blending opera with musical comedy and popular songs.

Introducing the original-

delightfully clever comedy and musical sketch-

MARRIED Timothy A. Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kelly, of near Crabtree, and Mins Hazel Reily, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Reily, of Crabtree, were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Miller on East First Street, just before noon today. by Rev. Schuster. After the ceremony they left for Portland and vicinity to

the Storage Battery

"A battery that is constantly half charged loves part of its capacity for renewal. The plates become harden-ed and no treatment will bring them back again to their first satisfactory condition.

"Keeping the battery undercharged, then, affects the owner in two ways. First, he does not get the satisfactor-service from his battery that he would if it were trilly charged, and second, the battery lasts much less than half as long as fully charged one would

if it were tilly charged, and second, the battery lasts much less than half as long as a fully charged one would In other words, the owner is out in service and in money. "The remedy is right in the car owner's own hands. He must have definite means of knowing whether this battery is being kent fully charged or not. This means that as regular! as he fills the battery with distilled water, he must test it with a hydrom-eter syringe. If he does this every two weeks at the outside, he know enough about the condition of his battery to be able to have any trouble corrected in good season. "For instance, if he is running his car under conditions that call for many stops, a great deal of energy for light and short runs, the battery is immediately affected for it must supply power for the cranking of the engine and for the lights, but the generator does not get a chance to return sufficient power to the battery to offset this drain. "If the car owner does not make frequent tests of his battery he does not know this, and in a short tim-his battery is dead, or so exhausted that it is no longer able to perform 'to duties." Full instructions on the care of batteries will be gladly given car