

To Our Patrons:

We are now ready to take on that work you have been holding back.

Our Mr. Johns is back on the job and we have additional help

Your work will be cared for promptly.

UNIVERSAL GARAGE

HILL & JOHNS, Props.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

Lee Slocum now drives a new Maxwell, purchased during the week from E. J. Starkey.

There will be the regular services at the Christian church on Sunday, both morning and evening, preaching by the pastor, F. A. Andrews.

Editor Pattison of the Herald is in Portland this week making arrangements for getting a new printing plant which he hopes to have installed promptly.

S. W. Spencer and wife and A. I. Ayers and wife departed this week in their autos for a vacation trip. They may visit Yellowstone National Park before returning.

Papers in the safe of the Palace hotel were badly baked and rendered valueless. Manager Wilkins found that there was not a great deal of

value fled away there just at the time of the fire, but nothing but cinders were left to tell the tale of what the safe contained, except a small amount of coin that was left in a somewhat blackened condition but otherwise uninjured.

Twin babies were born to Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Gilham of upper Clarks canyon on Wednesday morning. One of the little ones soon died and was buried in the cemetery at Heppner today.

Walter Hayes returned yesterday from Camp McDowell, Calif., where he had gone with the boys of the draft who left here a few weeks ago. He was not accepted for service owing to flat feet.

M. Z. Biddle was taken to the Heppner hospital this morning and is being treated for an acute attack of asthma. Mr. Biddle has long suffered from this ailment and at times he has a hard time of it pulling through.

Frank Sloan passed through Heppner Wednesday afternoon on his way to Stanfield from Bend, where he is now running a large stock ranch. He spent a couple of hours in Heppner shaking hands with old-time friends.

M. D. Clark and family departed Wednesday morning for Victoria, B. C., where they will spend their summer vacation. Mr. Clark expects to have a good visit with a brother who lives in the northern Alberta country, while at Victoria.

W. L. Barlow is in town today from his farm near Fairview school house. He is busy running his little combine now and is getting an average yield of 15 bushels of good grain. He states that the hail storm of Monday just missed his place.

John Parkins came over from Ritter on Tuesday and will spend a few days in Morrow county looking after business affairs. Mr. Parkins says his section is experiencing a lot of very dry weather but crop conditions are much better about Ritter this season than they were a year ago.

Mrs. Margaret Emerson arrived last evening from Portland and will visit with friends at Heppner for a short time. Mrs. Emerson now makes her home at Rutledge, Vt., but she has been visiting in Portland for several weeks past, where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Horner, reside.

Jason Biddle was in from his Rhea creek ranch for a short time this afternoon. His place was pretty well cut up in different places by the heavy downpour on Monday evening, but he considers himself fortunate that the hail did no more damage than to take some forty acres of his grain.

Out of nineteen draftees examined before the local board yesterday, nine failed to pass, the greater number of these on account of being under weight. These boys are all young and they have a chance to grow into soldiers yet by taking proper care of themselves and building up their weight.

Harvey McAlister, Lexington "hayseed" brought up a bunch of the Lexington patriots Wednesday. These young fellows were taking the physical examination before the local draft board. Pap enjoys nothing better than escorting the prospective soldier boys around and helping to get them in line for service.

Frank S. Parker returned last evening from a short visit to Tacoma and Camp Lewis. He has a brother working in the ship yards at Tacoma and he was accompanied on his trip by his mother. Mrs. Parker returned from Tacoma and has gone on to Cove, Oregon, to visit another son living there.

Frank Ginder returned to Heppner Sunday evening from a visit of a couple of weeks with his family at Prosser, Wash. He was accompanied by Leonard Schwarz in the Schwarz gitney. On the road over to Prosser they passed by many fine wheat fields in the country around Blkleton. Mr. Ginder was accompanied home by his daughter, Miss Frances Ginder, who will visit at Heppner for a few weeks.

Prof. W. C. Howard and children are over from Milton this week visiting at the home of J. J. Adkins. Prof. Howard is dean of Milton College and while in Morrow county will do some work along the line of putting that institution and its advantages before our people. The Milton college is making a specialty of its musical department which has been brought up to a very high standard.

Rev. A. L. Thoroughman, district superintendent of the M. E. church, South, held quarterly conference in Heppner Wednesday evening. At this meeting the members of the church decided that they would settle their debts with the conference, clean up their property where the church and parsonage stood, and for the present at least, retain the lots, not being fully decided as to their future action with regard to building.

Heppner Girl in Auto Accident. The following is an account of an auto accident in which a Heppner young lady was a participant, but which, fortunately, ended in no one being seriously hurt. We give the account as sent us.

Miss Lola Hayes of Heppner, Mrs. Sadie Runnig and daughter Helen of Sacramento, Calif., and Mrs. Hayes of Eugene, with other friends experienced some excitement while out

riding last Sunday. While going up a steep mountain the brakes gave way and the driver lost control of the car which resulted in a dash down the mountain to the bottom, landing against a tree, completely wrecking the car and bruising several of the occupants. Miss Hayes escaped uninjured, although badly shaken and frightened. Miss Runnig was hit on the head with a flying piece of iron and dazed for a short time, while Mrs. Runnig suffered an injured leg. Outside of being badly shaken and frightened, the others escaped injury.

NEW YORKER KILLED IN DEN OF RATTLESNAKES

Serpents Fight Sneak-Thief to Horrible Death in Desert Pit.

With a sign reading "High-grade ore thief" on his back, a role of blankets and a canteen, Bert Wilcox was driven from the seething mining camp of Tough Luck. He had been convicted, after a hasty trial, of robbing the assayer's office.

In spite of her love for one Danny Ward who had saved her life, the Firefly, Wilcox's wife, faced the biggest problem of her life without a tremor. Renouncing her happiness, she followed her worthless husband into the desert.

Through the night the pair struggled, Wilcox leading the way without a word to the woman who faithfully followed him. Spent from weariness, he lay down in the desert without offering to share his blanket with the Firefly, though the night was extremely cold. He was the first to awake, just before dawn, and stripping his sleeping wife of her money and canteen, he left her to her fate on the desert wastes.

But friends had followed them, and they found her, asleep and alone. Comprehending Wilcox's dastardly deed at a glance, "Happy Jack and Danny made camp to welcome the Firefly at her awakening, while Tough Luck Baxter petted his rifle and took up the trail of the fleeing husband.

Tough Luck found his quarry in a den of rattlesnakes and as Wilcox was climbing out of the pit with the aid of a branch from a nearby tree, Baxter cut the supporting limb with a well-aimed bullet, sending the craven to a well-deserved death of torture in Triangle's latest and most stirring drama, "The Firefly of Tough Luck," in which Alma Ruebens, the "dusk jewel of the screen," is featured in the title role.

At the Star theatre Sunday, July 29th.

Found Papers OK.

Vic Groshens dug his safe out of the debris left after the fire, and on opening same up found all the papers to be in good shape but wet. The freshest of a few days before had filled the low ground where the safe lay with water, and this had in turn found its way into the safe, wetting up the contents. Mr. Groshens is gradually getting his premises cleaned up and the remains of the fire hauled off. We understand he is negotiating the sale of his corner to another business firm of the city, but this report has not been confirmed.

Will Take Up Farming.

James Gentry and Wilson Bayless, residents of Albina, Heppner's southern suburb, will enter the wheat raising game and take up farming on a large scale. The former has rented the Lon Markham place and the latter takes over the Spencer Akers place from Billy Padber. These are two of the best farms on Heppner Flat, and both Gentry and Bayless are hustlers and we shall look forward to their ultimate success in this venture. They will take possession of the farms in September.

SOME PERSONAL PROPERTY FOR SALE.

The M. E. Church, South, had some personal effects saved from both the church and parsonage buildings in the recent fire, and these articles, consisting of an organ, some rugs, chairs, dining table, etc., are offered for sale. Anyone interested in looking these over should consult either Sam Hughes, Alex Green or Mrs. Mattie Scrivner, the committee in charge.

Residence Burned at Boardman.

The nice new residence of Albert Emry, who resides on a tract of land near Boardman, was destroyed by fire, with all its contents Tuesday afternoon. Just how the fire originated is not settled, but Mr. Emry thinks it was from a defective flue. The house was bungalow style, built entirely of cedar lumber and well finished and Mr. Emry and family had just recently moved into it. The house and contents were well insured in the sum of \$1500.

Papers Were Destroyed.

Woodson & Sweck opened up their safe, which burned with their office in the Palace hotel, and all the papers were found to be burned beyond recognition. The safe went through tremendous heat and lay covered for several days before it was cool enough to open. By close observance some of the printing and writing on many of the instruments could be read but with a little handling they

all crumbled to ashes. A bunch of Liberty Bonds were turned over to the bank and an effort will be made to get the Government to issue others in their stead. These were unregistered bonds and there may be a good deal of difficulty in getting them replaced.

REAL DESERT HEAT IN "THE RED, RED HEART."

In order to film "The Red, Red Heart," which is the Bluebird version of Honore Willson's famous novel "The Heart of the Desert," in the proper scenic setting, Wilfred Lucas took a company of forty people into the dreary desert region near Hesperia, California. Scenery there is there plenty. It is a wonderfully rugged, rock-ribbed and sand-strewn region, without a tree to deflect the scorching rays of the sun. Although it offered particular advantages to moving picture work, enabling the company to continue extremely long hours, it also had an extremely serious drawback. The drawback was the heat.

But Lucas, who had made use of this region a number of times before for pictures, had provided against such a contingency, and had taken Doctor Theodore Joos, of the Bluebird hospital staff along with him. The only actors who were unaffected by the heat in "The Red, Red Heart," which will be seen at the Star theatre on next Friday, were fourteen Indians who play extremely important roles in the pictures.

A MOMENTOUS FACTOR.

There is a fighting line in the new German drive over whose front trenches the gray battalions of German shock troops could not sweep. That line did not "give an inch."

Its fire was reserved until the attackers were so near that the whites of their eyes could be almost seen. Then the tornado of steel from machine gun and rifle fire tore great gaps in the advancing ranks and the gray-clad survivors broke and fled. Time and again they returned to the attack, but always the withering blast from that immovable line drove them back.

It was the American line east of Rheims. It was American against Boche. It was democracy against autocracy. The result is a forecast of the ultimate decision, both in this conflict and in the verdict of mankind.

There was a similar result on the other American line in this drive. The defenders yielded ground for a time, but they came back. Seven hours after the German assault began, the Americans counter attacked. Their advance was irresistible. They went forward with "an almost unbelievable ferocity." They did not stop until they were again in their original position on the south bank of the Marne.

This has not been done before in any of the five German drives. It is a new precedent and a new record. It is warfare pitched in a new and momentous key.

This battle is described in the dispatches as one of the fiercest of the war. The Germans opened it with a creeping barrage three miles deep over a broad front, using both gas and explosives. The French say it was much more savage than the worst at Verdun.

We have the record of the remarkable fighting of the Americans at Cantigny, and our marines at Belleau wood. The spirit and success in both were the same as Monday's work at Rheims and the Marne, but the former were more in the nature of detached engagements of smaller magnitude and importance. Monday's fighting was in the heart of the fifth German drive, along key positions in the path of Boche strategy, and with the most and best troops Germany could throw into the assault.

We have thus an opportunity to measure the American and the German as fighting men. The test has been made. The two types have grappled in combat, with all the advantage on the side of the man from the new world. Every early estimate with which the Kaiser deceived himself and his people as to the power of America to fight is discredited. He knows now, and we had faith all along that the American was the superior fighter, in spite of the generations of preparing and training in Germany.

There is a momentous importance in what we have thus beheld. A new and mighty force, a man of superior fighting power, has appeared on the battlefronts. German strategy and the German high command, in planning future operations, must take a new factor into the account. The gray waves of massed Boches can no longer carry everything before them. They can be stopped and have been stopped.

If Russian chaos continues to give the allies an even break the beginning of a change in the war aspect is in sight.—Oregon Journal.

\$20.00 REWARD.

Will be paid by the undersigned for the recovery of one black mule, about ten years old, branded TJD connected on left stifle or shoulder. Left my place about March 15. Phone or write T. E. Peterson, Eight Mile,

STAR THEATRE

J. B. SPARKS, MANAGER

Friday will be presented

"The Red, Red Heart"

A BLUEBIRD, STARRING RUTH CLIFFORD AND MONROE SALISBURY

Sunday's Program will be Alma Ruebins in Triangle Drama

"THE FIREFLY OF TOUGHLUCK"

NO EXTRA COST TO YOU. 15 AND 25 CENTS

FARMERS---

Insure your growing grain through the Farmers & Stockgrowers National Bank. The cost is trifling. Why take chances these abnormal times.

Policies Cover in Field and in Warehouse.

You can not pay out as much in three life times as you can loose in one fire.

THE OLD PHOENIX, S. W. Spencer, Agent

Food Will Decide the War

Eat plenty; Eat wisely, but without waste.

Save Wheat, Meat, Fats and Sugar. The Soldiers at the front will need them all.

Be loyal to your own state. Use more Potatoes and ship more wheat.

PHELPS GROCERY CO.