

HEPPNER-IONE WINS ONE AND LOSES ONE

Beats Stanfield Saturday But Lose to Arlington the Following Day.

NEW PITCHER WEAK

Roche Was in Box Saturday for All But Two Innings; Portland Man Hurts in Sunday's Game.

The Heppner-Ione ball aggregation went up against a good game on the Ione grounds Saturday afternoon, when they met the Stanfield team of the Irrigation league and defeated them by a score of 6 to 4. They had not been in the play long before they realized that it would take good work and close playing to win. Roche was in the box for seven innings and held the visitors down, when the new pitcher, Blakely, from Portland, finished out the game and allowed the irrigators to slip in a few tallies that looked for a time would be sufficient to give them the long end of the score.

Saturday's game was well attended and the fans were pleased with the fine display of good ball playing. The locals went to Arlington Sunday, and here they met their Waterloo at the hands of the Arlington players. Blakely was in the box for Heppner to the end of the 5th, and at this point the score stood 12 to 1. As a sample of the work of the imported pitcher, 7 men were forced across the plate for the count in the third from walking and being hit by the pitched ball, and following the fifth a local man was put in the box who was not in the habit of pitching and held the score to a final count of 14 to 5 in favor of Arlington.

Many New Laws Became Effective On May 30th

A large number of new laws went into effect on May 28. Among them is the new law in regard to dog licenses. Persons owning dogs upon which they have not paid the license fee should look into the matter and avoid a conflict with the statute. The new forest fire laws are also quite drastic. Section 127 applies to the whole state, whether in or out of the forest. In part it says, "It shall be unlawful, during the closed season (May 15 to October 1), for any person to throw away any lighted tobacco, cigars, cigarettes, matches, matches, or other lighted material, on any forest land, private road, public highway or railroad right of way within this state." It also requires all public conveyances to have a copy of the section posted within all smoking compartments. The penalty for violation of this section is a fine of \$25.00 to \$75.00. There are other provisions which people should become familiar with before going into the forest to camp.

Bond Issue Unpopular In North End of the County

A meeting of farmers was held in the Ione Free schoolhouse last Saturday night for the purpose of discussing the proposed \$500,000 bond issue. Everyone present was opposed to the issue for two main reasons: First, that it is inadvisable under present hard times to vote bonds thereby adding additional taxes to the present heavy burden; second, that the amount allotted to this district is insufficient to build the Ione-Boardman road and that in the near future another issue will be needed to complete this road and others, too. It was contended by many that they were unable to pay their taxes under present conditions and that it is not only poor business but utterly folly to increase them. Others contended that the amount allotted to the various districts was merely a bait to pass the issue for the purpose of completing the highways leading to Heppner. The meeting passed resolutions condemning the road bond issue and all present agreed to use their influence to defeat the measure.

Delegates Chosen For State Legion Meeting

The meeting of the state department of the American Legion, and also of the Auxiliary, will be held at Prineville June 25-27, and that little city is making elaborate arrangements for entertainment of the delegates.

Heppner Post No. 87 met on Tuesday evening and elected P. M. Gemmill, post commander, as a delegate to the state convention, choosing Harold Cohn as alternate. Besides these delegates, several other members of Heppner Post are contemplating taking in the big doings. Mrs. Arthur McAtee will represent the local auxiliary.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that I will not be responsible for any bills or accounts hereafter contracted by any person except myself. Dated this 21st day of May, 1925.

Mrs. E. K. Cochran, an aunt of Mrs. Frank Turner, was a guest at the Turner home in this city during the past week. She returned to her home at Portland Wednesday. Mrs. Cochran was greatly pleased to note the splendid outlook for crops in this county.

CITIES PAY BUT SMALL PART OF COUNTY TAXES

Figures Compiled by Oregon Voter Show That Property Outside of Cities Pay Most.

Tax statistics compiled by the Oregon Voter for every county in the state reveal the fact that in Morrow County 15.76% of the total property tax is paid by property located within cities, while 84.24% is paid by property outside of cities. The taxes paid by property in all the cities in Oregon represent 62.84% of the total tax, while property outside of cities bears 47.36% of the tax burden. Morrow county farm property pays nearly two-thirds of the taxes—62.3%—compared with all the farm property in the state, which pays 25.97% of the total. Railroad and utility property, including that both within and outside of cities, pays 20.1% of the total. Lumber and timber property pays 4.8% and all other non-city property pays 2.8% of the total. The following table, compiled by the Voter, shows the amount and percentage paid by each source:

Outside of Cities:	Amount	%
Irrigation Districts	\$ 18,745	4.50
Other Agricultural	240,867	57.80
Lumber and Timber	2,027	.49
Railroads, Utilities	80,761	19.38
All Other	8,674	2.08
In Cities:		
Railroads, Utilities	3,012	.72
All Other	62,666	15.04
Total	\$416,772	100.00

The per capita tax for the county is \$31.40, and the average millage 47.29 mills. This is a lower per capita tax, but a higher millage levy, than in Gilliam, Wheeler or Umatilla counties. The average rates in those counties are: Gilliam, 19.71; Wheeler, 23.49; and Umatilla, 26.19. The county per capita taxes are: Gilliam, \$73.26; Wheeler, \$51.40; and Umatilla, \$65.63.

In unincorporated territory in Morrow county the tax rate is 26.87 mills, which is under the average for unincorporated territory in the state as a whole, 31.93. Within cities the rate is 47.29, which is just under the average of 47.38 for all cities. The average millage rates are found in Lakeview at \$24.28, compared with the average city per capita of \$31.40. The lowest city millage in Morrow county is found in Ione, where it is 38.2 mills. Ione has the lowest per capita tax also, this being \$20.96. Boardman has the highest rate and the highest per capita tax. The highest rate is 65.6 mills and the latter \$38.04. These figures are considerably below the highest levies and the highest per capita in the state. The highest millage rates are found in Lakeview, 126.2; Bend, 106; North Bend, 100; Seaside, 94.1; Redmond, 91.9; Prineville, 91.25; and Florence, 89.8. The highest per capita rates are Warren, \$25.55; Gearhart, \$21.54; West Astoria, \$17.25; Newport, \$15.02; Toledo, \$8.74; and Seaside, \$8.45.

Morrow county taxes show a decrease this year of 5.6% under those levied in 1924, against an increase of 6.6% for the entire state. The county tax roll of \$416,772 represents an increase of 11% over that in Oregon. Roads will receive \$125,077, of which \$50,908 is for general purposes. The levy for county general purposes is \$26,531, special taxes levied in cities and towns, \$17,861, tax for rodent control, \$6,879, irrigation districts, \$11,866, and for fire patrol, \$1,583. Morrow county's tax for state administrative purposes is \$8,162 or 1.9% of the total, and for the soldiers' bonus, \$11,927.

Following are the millage levies and per capita taxes on property located within the cities:

City:	Rate	Per Capita
Boardman	65.6	\$38.04
Heppner	48.8	35.83
Ione	38.2	20.96
Lakeview	27.4	25.02

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

About thirty-two members of the American Legion and Auxiliary met in joint session in Bethel Chapel on Monday evening. After short business meeting a social time was enjoyed, stunts, games and ample refreshments concluding the evening's entertainment.

Mrs. Chester Darbee was appointed alternate to the convention at Prineville. A little over seventeen dollars was reported obtained from the poppy sale. Owing to the generous response of the public, for which the Auxiliary is deeply grateful, the original supply of poppies was soon exhausted. The Legion then brought out a supply which they had had on hand for some time and not disposed of and most of these were also sold, poppies being given the Girl Reserves for their part in the Memorial Day services. The entire proceeds of the sale with the exception of the expense of obtaining them will be turned over to the state chairman for use in hospital and child welfare work.

The next meeting of the Auxiliary will be July 20 at the home of Mrs. Dick Walls, when tray cloths will be made for Hospital No. 77 in Portland.

Hudson Super-Six touring in fine condition, value \$450, to swap for livestock, farm machinery. If interested write P. Silkworth, Parkdale, Oregon.

FOR SALE—Registered Chester White yearling, heavy Valley prize winning stock. Oral Henriksen, Heppner.

FOR SALE—Some thoroughbred Flemish Giant rabbits, different ages. Inquire at second hand store.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Messames Charles Shurte and W. O. Dix entertained at bridge Tuesday afternoon and evening. Six tables of the ladies were played, in the afternoon, and in the evening they also entertained for the ladies and gentlemen, there being eight tables. A delightful time is reported by all and wonderful and unique prizes were awarded and delicious refreshments served.

License to wed was issued at the office of the county clerk on May 22 to Guy L. Barlow and Crystal Roberts. The young people were married on Sunday, May 24, Judge R. L. Bengtson performing the ceremony. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Barlow of Heppner Flat and the bride is the granddaughter of Stacy Roberts of this city.

Gay M. Anderson, Len and Earl Gilliam and Ed Bennett departed on Friday evening, going to East Lake over in the Bend country where a few days of fishing netted them each a fine catch of big eastern brook trout. The boys returned home on Wednesday.

Mrs. J. H. Cochran and her son, Arch Cochran of Ione, were visitors in Heppner for a short time Tuesday. Mr. Cochran reports that he will be in a sanitarium at Portland, is improving in health.

Mrs. P. M. Gemmill, who is a delegate to the grand chapter from Ruth Chapter No. 32, O. E. S., will leave on Monday for Portland. The grand chapter of the order meets in that city next week.

A light frost early Wednesday morning worked some slight damage to cereals about the city. It seemed quite cold Tuesday night when the sky cleared up after the heavy showers.

The residence of C. W. McNamer is receiving a dressing up with new paint. A little civic improvement along this line would help many a house in this town.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Simas of Kimberley, on May 26, an 8-pound daughter. The little lady has been named Lillian Rose, and mother and babe are doing fine.

Wm. Beymer, president of Farmers & Stockgrowers National Bank, departed for Portland on Sunday to spend a few days in the city looking after business.

T. J. Humphreys took a spin around the wheat belt on Sunday and he reports the crops in every part of the county looking exceptionally fine.

Ray and Paul McDuffee have finished this year's work at O. A. C. and will spend a portion of the summer over in the state of Washington.

Miss Emma Bergstrom was a week-end visitor with friends in Heppner, returning to her home at Portland on Monday.

Mrs. Laxton McMurray was a visitor here on Monday, being accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Low. Mr. Low reports grain looking fine in the Ione section.

George D. Fell spent a couple of days or so at Heppner, coming in Saturday. He was joined here by Max Fell.

Miss Vesta Dicks of Lakeview, who was visiting at the Notson home last week, left for Salem Saturday morning.

Miss Thelma Miller departed for Portland on Tuesday, where she expects to visit for a time.

John H. Hayes came in from Portland the end of the week and is spending a short time here.

Clyde Wells and son Woodrow were visitors here from their Pendleton home over Saturday.

Sam Hughes left this morning for Portland where he will spend a few days on business.

GOLDEN DAYS



ENDOWMENT FUND DRIVE GOES OVER EASY AT HEPPNER

Citizens and Business Men of City Contribute Sum Needed After Few Hours Work.

Heppner's quota of the Legion Endowment Fund and Joernscocker hospital maintenance fund being raised in the city, was put over in record time. The committee consisting of C. L. Sweek as chairman, Mayor Noble and S. E. Notson, took about three hours of their time on Thursday afternoon last to make solicitation, and the quota of \$300 was raised; in fact the total sum was in excess of the quota by \$75.00, all of this amount being in cash with the exception of the last mentioned sum.

We are informed by Chairman Sweek that the committee was gladly received, and not one person solicited refused to make a donation; it all came willingly and in a spirit that made the genuine sympathy of the community with the endowment fund manifest to a gratifying degree. For all this the committee and the local post of the American Legion are truly grateful.

The quota has been forwarded, and once more Heppner goes on record as

County Officials Meet With Road Commission

Judge Bengtson and Sheriff McDuffee returned from Portland the first of the week, having spent several days in the city attending the monthly meeting of the state highway commission, and looking after other matters of business for the county.

At this meeting, Mr. Bengtson states, the commission agreed with this county to co-operate in completing the Lena-Vinam gap of the Oregon-Washington highway on a 60-40 basis, the state taking the long end. This will mean that under present estimates, the county will have to put up \$75,000, thus getting off at a better figure than they had reason to expect. The judge is quite well pleased over the arrangements made.

TO TENNIS PLAYERS.

Attention is called to the fact that the work and expense of preparing the new tennis court was borne by only a very few. Too often these few must sit by while non-members have charge of the court and enjoy the sport. We are anxious for everyone to belong by paying their dues, helping defray the expense and upkeep. Call at the P. L. Harwood jewelry store and pay your dues and also see the list of members there.

measuring up to the requirements when it comes to doing anything for the World War veterans and the dependent widows and orphans.

Legion Convention At Prineville This Month

The Crook County Post of Prineville has made elaborate plans of entertainment for the annual convention of the American Legion, June 25-26-27.

Department Commander George Griffith will open the session Thursday morning, June 25, promptly at nine o'clock and the business sessions will be held each morning thereafter. At the same time, in separate quarters, Mrs. Rena Palmer, State President of the Women's Auxiliary will bring the meeting of the women to order and the same procedure of business will be followed thereafter by them.

The calendar of entertainment reads like a railroad time table, all hours of the day being occupied with some special event. The opening day will see the staging of the mammoth free barbecue at noon. The afternoon will be occupied by the Rodeo, which will be repeated every day until the close of the convention. Thursday evening, the ladies will hold their annual reception and the men will hold forth at the business meeting of the 40 at 8.

Early Friday morning, a buckaroo breakfast, followed by business sessions and then the horse parade. The Legion Stag party will be staged Friday evening, coincident with the giving of the Past Presidents Parley Banquet by the Auxiliary.

The Drum Corp competitive drill is scheduled for Saturday afternoon, preceding the finale of all Rodeo events. The 40 at 8 wreck remains as the final feature for Saturday night and should bring the convention to a fitting close. In addition to the special features, enumerated above, there will be dancing every night, special street stunts, and hundreds of cowboys, cowgirls and Indians taking part in wild west events of all kinds, on the streets as well as at the Rodeo grounds.

Pet Lamb Shears A Heavy Fleece of Wool

James Valentine, young son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Valentine of near this city, is the owner of a yearling pet lamb he secured last season from Mrs. W. B. Barrett ranch. The young man has taken good care of his sheep, which is a mixed breed coarse wool animal, and he has grown to be a big fellow. The other day James had the lamb sheared by a member of the crew at the Evans place and the fleece weighed 21½ pounds.

We have not heard of other records so far this season, but believe that this lad has proven that he is some hand at wool production, and if anyone hereabouts can produce a better showing with a yearling lamb than James has, let him step to the front.

FLAG DAY TO BE OBSERVED.

Heppner Lodge No. 358, B. P. O. Elks are preparing to hold Flag Day services at their temple on Sunday, June 14, at 2:30 p. m. Full program will appear in these columns next week.

BERRIES FOR SALE.

Gooseberries now ready, \$1.35; Clark strawberries, \$2.25; logans, \$1.50; dewberries, \$2.00 per crate. If by mail add 35c postage, or can send C. O. D. W. R. WOODWORTH, Heights Berry Farm, Estacada, Ore.

Prof. Finch and Leonard Schwarz spent a few days the past week at East Lake, where they landed a number of the big ones. Leonard remembers there are some fish eaters on the banks of the Evans place, and through the kindness of Gay Anderson on tables were supplied with some elegant specimens of Eastern brook trout that Leonard had snared. He has our thanks for this treat.

J. M. McCaleb, brother of County Road Master W. L. McCaleb, arrived this week from his home at Mouth, expecting to visit with his relatives here for a few weeks.

SOLDIER GRAVES DECORATED HERE MEMORIAL DAY

Appropriate Services Held at Elks Temple and Cemetery; Many Beautiful Flowers Placed.

Memorial Day was fittingly observed at Heppner on Saturday, when at 10:00 a. m. the people gathered in large numbers at the Elks temple for the patriotic program, and then proceeded to the cemetery where the graves of the departed soldiers were properly decorated, as well as many of the resting places of the dead, and some of the floral tributes placed by loving hands on the graves were very elaborate.

The chief feature of the services at the Elks temple was the splendid address by District Attorney Samuel E. Notson. Mr. Notson did not fail to pay tribute to the soldiers of our various wars, and especially to those who in the World War crossed the sea to France and there laid down their lives for humanity. Mr. Notson was at his best on this occasion, and the address was well received and greatly appreciated.

The following is the program as carried out at the hall:

- Audience Invocation — Rev. E. C. Alford
- Pledge to the Flag — Audience
- General Logan's Memorial Day Orders — Roger Morse
- Vocal Solo — Harvey Miller
- Lincoln's Gettysburg Address — "in Flanders' Fields" — Clarence Bauman
- Whistling Solo — Elizabeth Phelps
- Star Spangled Banner — Audience

At the cemetery the beautiful service of the W. R. C. was held over the grave of the unknown soldier, then the Girl Reserves, led by John C. Ball, representing the Grand Army of the Republic and Harvey Bauman, the American Legion, and bearing the big national emblem of Rawlins Post, visited all the graves of the departed soldiers, placing the flag and laying tributes of love in the shape of beautiful flowers on the mounds marking the final resting places of these soldiers dead.

There was an unusual number of soldiers who have loved ones buried in the cemetery here, present on this occasion, coming from many points in the northwest, and the day was one to be long remembered for the very fitting manner in which it was observed. The significance of Memorial Day is being appreciated once more and services such as were held on Saturday should inspire us to even a better rendering of our tribute to the departed soldiers, as well as the loved ones that have passed on before.

HENRY BLACKMAN.

Died in San Francisco, May 25, 1925, Henry, dearly beloved husband of the late Fanny Blackman, loving father of Heppner, Leo S. and Abe Blackman, brother of Mrs. Julius Samuel, a native of New York, aged 76 years.

Funeral services were held in San Francisco on Sunday, June 1, 1925, at 10 o'clock a. m. at the chapel of Halstead & Co., 1122 Sutter street, north of Polk, and interment was in a cemetery at the city beside his beloved helpmeet, who passed on several years ago.

For long period of years Mr. Blackman was very intimately connected with the affairs of Heppner, coming here in the early days and engaging in the mercantile business. He afterwards went into politics, being elected joint senator from the counties of Morrow and Harney counties. During the Cleveland administration, he was collector of customs at Portland, which office he filled faithfully and well. He was also the first mayor of Heppner, and at various times served the city as mayor and councilman.

It was some eighteen or twenty years ago that Mr. Blackman left Heppner, and during that period to the time of his demise he lived at Portland and San Francisco, but visited his old home town frequently, and always in a way claiming this place as his home. He was a useful citizen and very active in business and political affairs for many years, but retired from active duties several years ago, being forced to give up an active career owing to failing health.

Mr. Blackman was interested in the management of the Henry Heppner estate here with his nephew, Phil Cohn, and he seldom failed to visit Heppner two or three times each year, being here recently, at which time he appeared to be in good health. Shortly after leaving here the last time he became ill and was taken to Hot Lake for treatment. This failed to do him any good, and he was taken to San Francisco to be placed in a sanitarium there, and expired upon reaching that city.

The surviving members of his family are the three sons, Heppner, Leo S. and Abe, all native sons of this city.

Meeting at Alpine Well Attended. We appreciated the way the people of Alpine turned out to the evening service last Sunday and await with pleasure our meeting with you the coming Sunday. Wallace E. Jones.

Samuel E. Notson departed last evening for a night ride into Portland, where he goes as a representative of the law enforcement officers of Morrow county at the meeting of similar officers to consider the status of the "Tin Can Tourist," otherwise known as automobile traps, rapidly becoming a nuisance on the public highways. This meeting is being held today.

Mrs. L. B. Devine, who was one of the fire victims of last week, has accepted a place as night nurse at the Heppner Surgical hospital.

Heppner Transfer Company, office at Baldwin's Second Hand Store, Phone Main 82.

This Week

By Arthur Brisbane

Accursed Distribution. Samuel Rubel, He Saved. They Prayed, It Rained. We Eat too Much.

It costs more to carry a sack of potatoes from the train to a store in New York City than it does to ship the sack 1,100 miles by railroad.

The farmer raises the calf, weans it, feeds it, feeds and milks the grown cow, and gets for the milk a quarter of the money paid by the person that drinks the milk.

You can bring freight across the Atlantic or Pacific Ocean for less than it costs to take it across the North River in New York City.

The curse of business is the high cost of distribution. Production we understand, in distribution we are as backward as Fiji Islanders.

Samuel Rubel came from Russia a few years ago. He hadn't a dollar, but he did have a distinct idea that a dollar was worth having; also he realized that the only way to have many dollars is to save the first few. A little while ago he was peddling coal for a living; today he is head of his own \$50,000,000 ice and coal concern.

Young gentlemen, it pays to save even a LITTLE.

The prices of automobile tires have gone up from 10 to 12 per cent in London. They are going up here. If you need tires, go and buy them. They will be much dearer before they are cheaper.

The United States Government investigates what happened to wheat, when the price suddenly dropped from \$2 to \$1.40, making millions in profits for "shorts." They are gentlemen that never dig in the ground, run a harvester or a tractor, but that know enough to rig the market.

The Government may investigate, but it won't do much to protect farmers from cutthroat manipulation until it imitates the French Government.

That nation passed a law to punish with imprisonment with hard labor for life certain kinds of grain gambling.

Last week, led by the Rotary Club, the business men of Denver, standing in silence for two minutes, prayed for rain, and the next night, in almost every part of the State, rain fell in torrents, and the weather bureau announces more.

Nothing could be more diffusing, but farmers in Colorado are puzzled. They should understand why Providence should answer the prayers of businessmen that only deal in crops after ignoring the prayers of heavy losers of the farmers that RAISE the crops. However, the ways of Providence are beyond human understanding, and farmers ought to know it.

It is possible to be a criminal and not be a complete fool. Harry Valdes of Pittsburgh makes and sells bootleg whiskey. He tells the Judge: "It is all right to sell, but to drink myself, nothing doing. Only fools drink now; wise ones sell."

Business on a big scale is growing in big things and little things. One chain of grocery stores does a business of more than \$352,000,000 a year. One five and ten cent store chain a little while ago announced its ambition to do a business of \$60,000,000 a year. It does now more than \$250,000,000 a year.

In retail business there is unlimited prosperity for the man that understands the meaning and use of the three magic words—"ORGANIZE, DEPUTIZE, SUPERVISE."

Professor Max Rubner of Berlin says Americans eat more on the average—3,208 calories daily—than any other nation. England comes next with 2,997 calories.

It is certain that this country eats too much, and wastes about as much as it eats. Half we eat keeps us alive. One quarter keeps the doctors alive, and one quarter supports the undertakers and cemetery owners. Eat half, leave the labor for ten minutes, and once digestion starts you'll know you've eaten enough.

ENTERTAIN PENDLETON FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Valentine entertained a party of 14 friends from Pendleton on Saturday and Sunday at their farm home. Those making up the party were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Robertson and family, Mr. and Mrs. James McCall and family, Miss McCall, Miss Emily Schofield, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frazier and Mr. Jack Coleman. Miss McCall had recently arrived from Scotland. On Saturday evening, assisted by Mrs. Alex Gibb, Mrs. Valentine put on a Scotch entertainment in which a number of her guests took part, and to which about thirty-five of their neighbors were invited. There was plenty of fun and amusement, followed by an abundance of eas. The Pendleton friends returned to their home on Sunday evening.

STOCKMEN ATTENTION.

I have purchased a big lot of stock salt at bankrupt sale. Can sell same for \$24 per ton. Sample of salt at the First National Bank, Heppner, Oregon. This price is at Granite, Oregon. J. O'DAIR.

Woman wants housework in town or cooking on ranch. If answer be given Sunday, call Willow Creek Saw Mill.

Here's Something You MUST Do!
MAKE A DATE WITH YOURSELF NOW to see
'Broken Laws'
With MRS. WALLACE REID
Percy Marmont and Brilliant Cast
You'll thrill to your finger tips at its tense drama!
You'll sit entranced at the remarkable acting!
EVERYBODY in the world likes tense, human drama! Everybody in the world is going to like this picture! It tells a story that is vitally interesting to every human being—and it's jam-packed with dynamic situations that will hold you enthralled! You'll cry, you'll laugh, you'll feel and you'll think when you see this picture—and you'll remember it for a long time to come.

IT IS an epochal message to the Mothers of the world—shot with pathos and tragedy—devine with the overwhelming impulses of Mother Love—stirring the soul depths and bringing to the surface of every emotional pore the sparkling bubbles of enthusiasm!

The evils—the tragic consequences of the jazz age—exposed as they have never been revealed on stage or screen! By all means see it!

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Children 20c, Adults 40c

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Ask for Princess Flour. You will like it.
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