

HONOR GUARD TO AID IN RECRUITING

With a membership of 106, the Hood River branch of the Oregon Girls' Honor Guard has begun active work in first aid instruction this week under the supervision of Dr. J. F. Watt. The Honor Guard has planned for a dance tomorrow evening at the Heilbronner hall. The artillery company will open a recruiting station at the dance, and the city's young women declare that they will see that every young man at the dance, who has not already joined the military organization, puts in his application Friday night.

Officers of the local Guard have been elected as follows: Miss Ruth Blowers, general leader; Mrs. Ila F. Dean, assistant leader; Miss Evelyn Tripp, treasurer; Miss Ellen McCurdy, sec.; Miss Dorothy Batten, captain of Corps No. 1; Miss Nellie Crocker, captain of Corps No. 2; Miss Lenore Cram, captain of Corps No. 3.

Patronesses of the dance have been named as follows: Mrs. Emma E. Epping, Mrs. L. N. Blowers, Mrs. T. E. Smith, Mrs. F. C. Brosius, Mrs. Geo. R. Wilbur, Mrs. C. H. Castner, Mrs. H. L. Dumble, Mrs. W. J. Baker and Mrs. W. F. Rand.

AT NEW ELECTRIC

Thursday and Friday
That wonderful screen classic, "God's Country and the Woman," will be shown. A stupendous and awe inspiring story of the great north country full of thrills and breath taking action. From the famous story by James Oliver Curwood.

Saturday
One day only, Vivian Martin in "Her Father's Son," a dandy Paramount offering.

Sunday and Monday
Mae Marsh and Robert Herron in "The Wharf Rat." A story of the water front replete with pathos, thrills and the joy of living. Also a Keystone Kare Killer.

Tuesday
Fannie Ward, star of "The Cheat," will be seen in "Whitecraft." Also a Paramount Pictograph.

Wednesday and Thursday
Wednesday and Thursday of next week Max Linder in his first American made comedy, "Max Comes Across." Also Dorothy Dalton and Wm. Desmond in "Gamble in Souls," and Fatty Arbuckle in a Keystone comedy. Nine big reels.

Hazel Holland and V. M. Kolstad at the organ.

Grand Worthy Matron Visits Chapter
Mrs. Dora B. Schilke of La Grande, Grand Worthy Matron of the Eastern Star of Oregon, paid an official visit Tuesday evening to the local Chapter. A luncheon was served at Masonic hall in honor of the visitor. While here Mrs. Schilke was entertained jointly by Prof. J. O. McLaughlin, Grand Patron of the Order, and family and Mrs. R. T. Oliver, an old friend of the visiting Star official.

SUPT. GIBSON ASKS FOR COOPERATION

To the Parents of Hood River County: Should not your children during this summer vacation be the producers of food and clothing that will serve in the home and sell for money on the market? The state department of education, the Oregon Agricultural College, all our school boards and all our teachers are anxious to cooperate with you in helping your children become producers. The Oregon Agricultural College has made arrangements with the O. W. R. & N. Co. by which fruit canned by the children will be bought by the railroad company for use in their dining cars. Everything made with the needle, cooked in the kitchen or grown on the farm will have a value—very probably a high value.

Every young American in Hood River county nine years old or older should take up sewing, baking, fruit and vegetable canning, gardening, or poultry raising during this spring and summer. It will pay us largely in dollars and cents. It will pay us more largely in stability and independence of character and in robustness of young manhood and young womanhood.

Parents, teachers, preachers, school boards, grangers, citizens and everybody else, may we not all cooperate to help the young to grow strong by teaching them to help themselves. Our young people ought to be GROWING SOMETHING this summer vacation.

Faithfully yours,
L. B. Gibson.

Who Will Pay Road Bonds?

Hood River, Ore., April 11, 1917.
Editor Glacier: In a widely read article in the Oregonian recently there occurred a misstatement in regard to the proposed \$6,000,000 good roads bond issue to which I would like to call attention.

The article stated "The Autoists are to pay the cost." It should have read "The tire companies are to pay the cost," and might have mentioned that the gasoline and spring manufacturers will contribute as well.

Take the writer's case. My tire bill is about \$175 a year and gasoline comes to about \$90. I always do some touring on the main through roads of the state. The increase in my license tax will be \$7.50.

Can anyone doubt that the hard surfacing of these main roads will save me more than \$7.50 out of the \$235 I spend for tires and gasoline?

Granting that to be the case, and it will undoubtedly be the case with a great majority of the autoists in Oregon, it is all wrong to figure that the autoists will pay the cost any more than the Highway Commission will pay the cost.

The series runs as follows: The Commission pays the bond holders, the state pays the Commission, the autoists pay the state and the tire and gas companies pay the autoists.

If any organized opposition to this bond issue develops let us investigate and see if those companies are not benefiting. It may be against their interests. It favors the interests of everyone else.

Yours truly,
Ralph Root.

Films, Cameras, Photo Supplies—Slocum, Canfield Co. m8-11

SUGGESTIONS FOR OIL APPLICATIONS

(By Lenzy Childs)

The most important factor in destroying the efficiency of the oil application is rain. In the work carried on last year it was found that two to three days of fair weather following the spraying gave partial control of the leaf roller, while with five or more fair days existing complete control was obtained.

This year the work is becoming complicated to the orchardist of large acreage owing to the rush that will follow this long retarded plant growth; a condition that will put the oil spray and the delayed dormant scab application rather close together. Development undoubtedly will be very fast when it starts and orchardists should take this into consideration in planning their work.

In view of the fact that rain seems to be the determining factor in success or failure, it is the writer's suggestion that growers with large acreages begin their spraying with oil as soon as a period of warm settled weather arrives. This would perhaps also be good advice to the orchardist of smaller acreage, but he has more time to get the spray on and can undoubtedly wait to advantage. The oil used at the rate of six gallons to 100 gallons of water can be applied safely until the blossom buds begin to show rather prominently. From the present stage of development, in the case of the later varieties (Newtowns and Spitz), this condition will probably not be reached in less than two weeks. Of course this will be reached much sooner in the case of the early varieties.

In the case of Newtowns and Spitzburgs will probably not be necessary to apply the delayed dormant application for scab control in less than two weeks; the first leaves should be well unfolded before this application is made. Growers who do not use the oil application should add tobacco with the lime sulphur in this application in order to control the brown aphid. It is this insect which causes the little gnarly apples that hang in clusters in the lower parts of the trees. This insect can only be controlled at this time and is therefore very important that the tobacco be added. From work carried on last year we have found that it is necessary to begin the control of powdery mildew in this application. Iron sulphate has been found to be the best material that can be used in this work. It is a very economical material and can be used in combination with the other materials employed in the delayed dormant application. Directions for the preparation of this material can be found on page 28 of the last Hood River report. Atomic sulphur at the rate of 6-100 can be used, but we have not found it as effective as the iron sulphide.

The following is the formula for the delayed dormant application:
Lime Sulphur (32 degree test) 1-20
Tobacco 1-1200
Iron Sulphide (for mildew) 10-100

For dilution to be made from lime sulphur testing other than 32 degrees see last Hood River report or Spray Calendar sent out by Association.

MR. MAN, NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY SHOES
Shoe Prices for Next Fall Have Been Submitted, they are Much Higher than Now

The fact that shoes will be higher, is not a guess, it is an absolute established truth. Shoe manufacturers must know months in advance what it will cost to produce shoes for the coming season. The prices for the Fall and Winter season have been figured out and we know what the advance will be, because we have placed orders for Fall and the advances we had to pay were enough to make us hesitate a long time before placing an order, and we can positively assure you that Shoes of Quality can not be replaced for anything like present prices. When the present stock is sold, we will all have to pay more for our shoes.

That is why we say, "Buy Now." We think you will admit our tip is good.

We have a Good Stock of Quality Shoes Now

At present prices they mean a saving of real money to you. You know our shoes are the "Satisfaction or Money Back Kind."

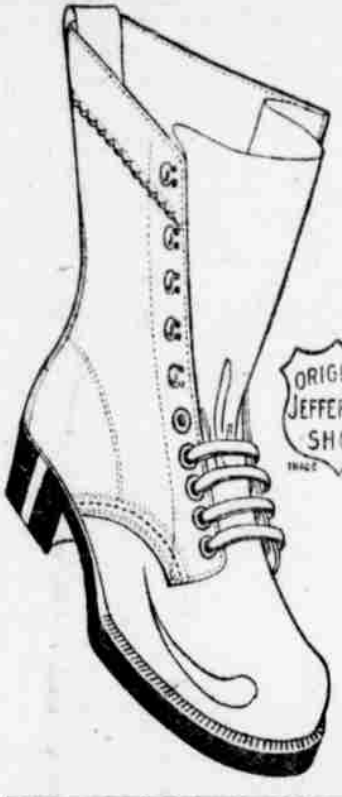
Men's Dress Shoes in black and brown, button and lace, all sizes and widths, A to EE, priced \$4.00 to \$7.00 a pair now.

Our O'Donnell Glazed Kangaroo is one of the best looking and best wearing dress shoes ever made, are soft and pliable and will not peel. Priced now \$6.50

Our Taft last, wide toe comfort dress shoe in Kangaroo and Calfskin, is a very popular and satisfying shoe, \$4.50 to \$6.50.

The popular English Walking Shoe in black and brown comes with either leather or neolin soles, now \$4.50 to \$6.50.

Chrome tanned service shoes with neolin soles and gusset tongues are comfortable, as well as durable, black or tan, \$4.50.



A Can of Shoe Oil Free with each pair of Shoes this week.

Bragg Mercantile Co.

Buy your Shoe Needs Now. You will not regret it.

GEM One Day Only, 3 SHOWS Tuesday APRIL 17
200 P. M.; 6:30 P. M.; 9 P. M.

William Fox Presents
"A DAUGHTER OF THE GODS"
with **ANNETTE KELLERMANN**

The Transcendental Triumph of Picture Spectacularism, the Conceded Climax of Lavish Production, Enchanting Beauty, Scenic Splendor, Exquisite Art and Staggering Magnitude.

The Only Million Dollar Motion Picture Ever Made

YOU WILL SEE the most stupendous pageant ever shown. You will be thrilled with huge battle scenes, amazed at the daring water stunts of Annette Kellermann, delighted with the sprightly aquatics of the Mermaids until you are fairly spellbound with the enormity of it all.

Coming Direct from Its Record-breaking Engagement of Two Weeks in Seattle and 8 Days in Portland
Superb Music Score Especially Composed!

PRICES: MATINEE, 2:00 P. M., Children 25c, Adults 50c
EVENING, 6:30 and 9:00 P. M., Children 50c, Adults 75c

The Picture Requires 2 1/2 Hrs. to Run Off

\$635 NOW
\$665 May 1st

—because of the increased cost of the high grade materials used in the manufacture of Maxwell Motor Cars

—and because the policy of the Maxwell Company will not permit of cheapening its product,

—therefore the price of the Maxwell will be slightly increased as follows:

Touring Car from \$635 to \$665
Roadster from \$620 to \$650

Buy YOUR Maxwell before MAY FIRST and save the increase.

ANDERSON & KEIR
Maxwell Motor Cars

Hay, Grain, Mill Feed, Flour and Corn Meal
CORN MEAL
Made from corn grown in Hood River Valley, milled and sacked by Kelly Bros. No better, fresher meal than this. Get it from your grocer—KELLY BROS. CORN MEAL.

AT THE GEM TODAY

"Polly Redhead," a Blue Bird photoplay featuring Ella Hall. Also an L-Ko comedy.

Friday and Saturday
"The Romantic Journey," featuring William Courtenay, the famous Broadway star of "The Pink Lady," "Under Fire," and "Very Good Eddie," in a thrilling, absorbing photoplay of romance, mystery and adventure. Also a Luke comedy.

Sunday
Sunday, one day only, Stuart Holmes and Dorothy Bernard in "Sins of Men."

Wilhelm Schumann, an old German philosopher, envies the success of a popular novelist, author of "Three Days." Schumann finally finds a market for his work on the new religion, and the novelty of his idea brings a large market for the book. The publisher, Scribman, is urged by his daughter, Margaret, to publish the book written on his strange philosophy by the old German, who is accompanied to the publishing house by his daughter, Elsa.

On his way home Schumann rescues a child, which later is named Hope, from her drunken father and the old man's wife, Gretchen, takes the child into their home as a servant. Their son, Bertie, returns from college and Christmas is celebrated by a reunion of the Schumanns and the Muller family.

George Marvin is the son-in-law of Scribman, the publisher. He becomes infatuated with the doctrine of "Myself" and also with the daughter of his author, Elsa. They meet by stealth. Bertie Schumann also has been affected by his father's book and sees in the child Hope his first conquest. Gretchen finds that Elsa's bed has not been slept in at the same moment that Marvin's little daughter discovers that her father had not been home for the night. Gretchen threatens to tell Marvin's wife of his affair with her daughter Elsa, and the havoc of the doctrine "Myself" is spread to all the families connected with its author or its publication.

Also a beautiful scenic by Robert Bruce.

Monday
Monday one day only, a feature program of merit.

Tuesday
Tuesday, one day only, "A Daughter of the Gods," shows at 2 p. m., 6:30 and 9 p. m. The biggest and most expensive picture ever produced. Owing to the high rental of this picture and the length of the show and our small house and we can have but one day showing, we are forced to raise the price to the same as Portland.

Chaplin is coming soon.

Horse Has Thrilling Adventure
After an episode that will perhaps form the most thrilling event of its life, one of the work horses of F. H. Button is again in the harness, drawing a plow. The horse was grazing Sunday afternoon at the end of a long trestle, abandoned several years ago by the O. W. R. & N. Co., when the track was straightened and shortened by a fill. Frightened by the sudden rush of a train around a curve, the horse ran out on the old trestle a distance of about 100 feet, when one of its legs slipped through the tie. To remove the animal it was necessary for a crew of men to saw out several of the ties. The horse's injuries consisted only of some minor bruises.

Rubber Stamps for Strawberry Crates
Now Being Made to order at the Glacier Office