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## NOW IS THE TIME

Now is the time to consider kitchen-comfort this summer—now is the time to buy an oil cook-stove.

Look for the specially-decorated windows of the merchants listed at the left. The orange discs proclaim a message welcome to every housewife. They tell how the New Perfection drives out the drudgery and discomfort of summer cooking, and at the same time gives better results than your regular kitchen range for all-the-year-'round cooking. This is New Perfection Oil Cook Stove Week. Ask these dealers to explain how the long blue chimneys of the New Perfection Oil Cook-Stove prevent all smoke and smell. Learn the comfort and economy of cooking with Pearl Oil.

# NEW PERFECTION OIL COOK STOVE Week



## When In Portland

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One of the best hostelries of the Rose City.

### Washington Street at Twelfth

The cleanest rooms in the city, first class service, fireproof, strictly modern, free phones, large ground floor lobby, steam heated rooms, with or without bath, hot and cold water, in shopping and theatre district, 50 cents per day and up, and special weekly rates. An inspection will convince you.

UNION PACIFIC
POPULAR AND DIRECT YELLOWSTONE ROUTE

"Max In a Taxi"—Essanay

AT THE ELECTRIC THEATRE TODAY

William Duncan AND Mary Anderson in "THE LAST MAN'S

At the Gem Theatre June 22-23

## RED CROSS RUMORS ARE MISINFORMING

Hood River, Or., June 20, 1917.

Editor Glacier: It has come to my attention that rumors are current to the effect that the meals served at the recent business dinners and luncheons of those engaged in local Red Cross work were paid for out of the Red Cross fund collected. I am chagrined that such reports have gained circulation thus hurting our work of seeking funds and doing an injustice to the men engaged in the cause. The reports are without foundation, and this frank statement is made to set the public mind at ease. Local men working for the Red Coss have found it a convenient method of carrying out their plans with dispatch by assembling at the local hotels at the evening mealtime. Each individual pays for his meal.

Every penny secured here for the Red Cross, by subscription or otherwise, goes either to the National headquarters or is used in the purchase of supplies and other such attendant expenses. The cost of administration is absolutely nothing, since the work of all connected with the organization is gratis. When these facts are fully known, I feel sure that Hood River people universally will express an appreciation of the work done by the Hood River valley men and women who have so cheerfully and in patriotic spirit donated their valuable time for the great cause. Respectfully,

E. O. Blanchar,
Chairman Hood River Chapter of the American National Red Cross Association

### The Kaiser's Dream

The following poem which is going the rounds of the newspapers, was written at the front in France by William McLachlan, who is serving with one of the Scotch Highlander regiments.—Editor.

There's a story now current, tho strange it may seem,
Of the great Kaiser Bill and his wonderful dream.
Being tired of the allies, he lay down in bed,
And amongst other things he dreamt he was dead
And in a fine coffin was living in state,
With a guard of brave Belgians who lamented his fate.
He wasn't long dead 'till he found to his cost,
That his soul, like his soldiers, had surely been lost.
On leaving the earth to heaven he went straight,
And upon ariving up there gave a knock at the gate.
But St. Peter looked out, and in voice loud and clear
Said: "Begone, Kaiser Bill, we don't want you here."
"Well," said the Kaiser, "that's very uncivil,
I suppose after that I must go to the devil?"
So he turned on his heel and off he did go
At the top of his speed to the regions below
And when he got there he was filled with dismay,
When waiting outside he heard Old Nick say
To his imps: "Now look here boys, I give you a warning,
I'm expecting the Kaiser down here in the morning.
But don't let him in, for to me it's quite clear
He's a dangerous man, and we don't want him here.
If once he gets in there'll be no end of quarrels,
In fact I'm afraid he'll corrupt our good morals."
"O, Satan, my dear friend," the Kaiser then cried,
"Excuse me for listening while waiting outside.
If you don't admit me where can I go?"
"Indeed," said the devil, "I really don't know."
"Oh, do let me in, I'm weary and cold,"
Said the Kaiser, quite anxious to enter Nick's fold.
"Let me sit in a corner, no matter how hot."
"No!" said the devil, "most certainly not.
We don't admit people for riches or pelf;
Here are sulphur and matches, make a hell for yourself."
Then he kicked Wilhelm out and vanished in smoke,
And just at that moment the Kaiser awoke.
He jumped out of bed in a shivering sweat,
And said: "Well, that dream I shall never forget.
That I won't go to heaven I know very well,
But it's really too bad to be kicked out of hell."

—The Pathfinder.

## AT THE GEM TODAY

"The Boy Girl," with Violet Mersereau, Bluebird's daintiest star. Combining fascinating love interest with an adventure of gripping appeal to all lovers of sensationalism. Also "Screen Magazine."

**Friday and Saturday**

"The Last Man," featuring William Duncan and little "Sunshine Mary" Anderson. A love tragedy of the outposts of civilization.

**Sunday**

"Love and Hate," featuring Mme. Bertha Kalich and Stuart Holmes. The vivid portrayal of a woman's emotions.

**Monday and Tuesday**

"The Wildcat," featuring Jackie Saunders, the "tomboy of the screen." A clean, wholesome five part comedy drama that will take you back to your puppy-love days. In which a 1917 cave man takes a spoiled child to a lonely cabin and makes her cook for him. He made her love him by holding her captive. Will hold you captive and make you love "The Wildcat."

**Wednesday and Thursday**

"The Girl in the Checkered Coat," with Dorothy Philips starred in a dual role, in which she does the finest work of her career.


**Rid of a Lingering Cough.**

Cold weather persisted so late this year that many more persons have colds than ever before at this season. You can get relief from racking, hacking coughs, from wheezy, sneezy breathing, from raw sore throat and tight chest. W. G. Glazier, Bentonville, Ark., writes: "I can recommend Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. I used it for a cough that I had for years and was said to have consumptien, but it cured me." Contains no opiates. Children like it. Sold everywhere.


## COLE BROS. CIRCUS HERE ON JULY 2

"Wagons lumberin' from the station,
Urchins flocking to the sight,
Tents spring up like fairy mushrooms
Grown to cities in an hour.
An' the ponies go to water at the trough up on the square,
An' the youngster who is sick in bed is all that isn't there,
For the blood is fairly dancin' when the circus comes to town."

The Cole Bros.' Big Three Ringed Trained Wild Animal Show, gayest, grandest, gladdest pageantry is coming to Hood River Monday, July 2, for two performances. This year on its 39th annual tour, Cole Bros.' big show is transported from town to town in its own two steel trains.

The country for miles around is aglow with the noisy circus bills of purple and gold and the down town bill boards are gazed upon by thousands of eyes. The joys and memories of circus day keep a steady hold upon the heart-strings of the American people.

Cole Bros.' performance this year is entirely new. Hundreds of wild animals, lions, leopards, tigers, pumas, jaguars, elephants, monkeys, are trained to do all kinds of tricks.

"Cheerful" Gardner and his troupe of elephants are recognized to be the best trained in the world.

Chas. Gay has done wonders in his training of lions, capping the climax of his wonderful act by putting his head in the largest lion's mouth.

Fearless little Muriel Croft is seen in the steel arena with a group of the most ferocious animals, leopards, panthers and tigers. These acts are sensational and keep the audience on tiptoe of expectancy during the entire two hours' performance.

The remarkable performances of the Mizunos troupe of Japanese acrobats attracts especial attention everywhere. This wonderful troupe of Japanese perform feats of juggling, balancing, barrel kicking and acrobatics.

The Wizardi troupe of wire walkers are in a class by themselves.

The troupe of funny clowns headed by Charley Post, keep the audience in good humor.

### FINS, FURS AND FEATHERS

Last Sunday Joe Lenz, Aalto Annala and Wallace May were out fishing up at the ladder hole, commonly known as the Boobin Clarence Knapp Hole. Fishing seemed to be rather poor till in the afternoon, as the boys had eaten their lunch and were sitting back to have a good smoke forgetting all about their fishing. But Joe, with determination, sprang upon a boulder and went to fishing again, with the hope of not getting entirely skunked. He had not been fihsing very long till suddenly some big, dark object appeared in front of him as it came from deep water into shallow. Joe could not imagine what it was at first. Suddenly he could see its tail as it swam past him. "At last boys, we got 'im now, we got 'im now." Young Annala, greatly excited ran up over the bank, dropped his fisp hole and stood there with his hands in his pockets. About that time Joe managed to get near to the fish, grabbing at the ladder. At the same time Wallace gave a quick jerk bringing Mr. Salmon up against a rock, jerking the hook out of its mouth and catching Joe by the hand. Joe says, "No you don't go him now." About that time the fish was back in the river. Mr. Salmon won a decisive victory over Wallace May on aggressiveness. It was a log.

Charles Barnes, a rancher, whose place is east of Neal creek at the base of Bear mountain, now holds the record for Hood River county as the slayer of rattle snakes. One day last week, while in search of a horse that had strayed away on the side of Bear mountain, Mr. Barnes peeped into a depression, formerly the resting place of a huge boulder, and declares he was astounded to see a wriggling mass of serpents. The snakes were fished out with a long stick. When all had been dispatched, Mr. Barnes took count. He had killed 31 snakes and he returned home with 122 trophy rattlers.

Forrest L. Moe, an orchardist of the Odell district, tells of a well defined system of signals used by China pheasants, cocks and old hens on his ranch to warn of the approach of hawks that frequent the neighborhood.

"Invariably," says Mr. Moe, "the pheasants sight the marauder first. The pheasant cock will emit his raucous squawk. The barnyard rooster immediately sounds his warning and the old hens transmit the message, telling of danger to the little chicks. As a result of this wariness, hawks have not been able to catch any of the chickens on our place ths season."

While local fishermen, because of the high water in Hood river, reported poor fishing, L. H. Arneson, W. H. Robertson and R. B. Lindsay, who returned recently from a trip to Crooked river in Crook county, declare that the trout were biting well. The local orchardists made the journey to the central Oregon stream by automobile, traveling by way of Dufur, Tygh Valley and Prineville. The men say the roads of Central Oregon are in fine shape.

Hood River cows are continuing "to do their bit" by giving birth to twin calves. Three sets of twin calves, the first ever known for the valley, have been born during the past month.

The first calves all four heifers, were born on the adjoinnig ranches of W. A. and Marsh Isenberg, in the Frankton district. L. M. Karstetter, of Summit, reports that his family milch cow found twins last week—a male and a female.

Pioneers of Oregon, who came to the Northwest before 1860, according to a bill adopted by the last legislature, will not have to pay fishing and hunting licenses. Oregon sportsmen's licenses now cost as follows: Fishing, $1.50, hunting $1.50, combination $3.

The several warm days last week developed the camping and fishing fever among numerous Hood River people. Dozens of parties spent the week end on the headwaters of the different branches of Hood river.

J. H. Fredricy, accompanied by Judge Derby and Roy E. Johnson, motored out on Hood river Friday and succeeded in landing several fine trout.


**To the Public.**

"I have been using Chamberlain's Tablets for indigestion for the past six months, and it affords me pleasure to say I have never used a remedy that did me so much good."—Mrs. C. E. Riley, Illion, N. Y. Chamberlain's Tablets are obtainable everywhere.


## FOREST SERVICE BUYS NEW LOOKOUT HOUSES

District Forester Cecil, of Portland, has just placed an order for material for three standard lookout houses to be erected at the summits of Mount McLaughlin, Diamond Peak and Rustler Peak on the Crater national forest, in July.

These houses are 12 feet square with a cupola six feet square. Both cupola and main part of the building have windows running all the way around. The lower part of the house is the lokout man's living quarters, while the cupola contains the Osborne fire finder, camps, and other lookout equipment.

The success in quickly discovering forest fires from lookouts stationed on Mount Hood and other high peaks has turned the attention of foresters to this form of fire protection work.

Mount Adams, on the Columbia forest, will have a lookout station on its summit this summer, as the material is all ready to be transported up the mountain.

Don't wait until the last moment to order your pickers' and packers' tickets for the strawberry harvest. If you want stock tickets we always have them on hand. We will print your tickets for you according to any form.

In "Love and Hate" at the Gem Sunday

## WANTED FOR THE Red Cross Rummage SALE

### CLOTHING for Men, Women Children and Babies

The Committee in charge are having more calls for these things than they can supply.

Those who have contributions to make for the Sale, will greatly oblige by leaving their packages at the Hood River Garage by or before Friday next at the latest.

The Rummage Sale will be open all day Saturday, June 16th, and in the evening.

Respectfully,

WAYS & MEANS COMMITTEE OF THE RED CROSS.


SPECIAL SALE AT THE Heights Greenhouse

for two weeks on Heliotrope 5c, Geranium 5c, Petunia 5c, Lobelia 5c, Coleus 5c, Salvia 5c. 10,000 late cabbage plants, 3 doz. 25c; 50c per 100. Plant your cabbages now. It takes cabbage 110 days to mature. Aster plants, 15c doz; pepper plants, 15c doz; Cauliflower plants, 2 doz. 25c; Celery plants, 2 doz. 25c; Tomato plants, 2 doz 25c.

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Let us show you this fine stock.

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