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3 BIG RIDES. 6 BIG SHOWS.

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Anderson-Srader Shows are Clean and The Best

The place-9th and Cascade

TO THE THEATREGOERS OF HOOD RIVER VALLEY,

It affords me great pleasure to announce that I have secured the biggest musical revue that is booked in the West this season for WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2 at the New RIALTO THEATRE, HOOD RIVER.
This is none other than the

MARCUS SHOW OF 1921

This attraction is, with the possible exception of Ziegfeld's "Follies" and the New York Winter Garden's "Passing Show", without rival in the field of American extravaganzas. The MARCUS SHOW is an elite from Salt Lake City, Denver, Omaha, and other big Eastern cities to the Heilig Theatre, Portland and the large centers of the West. There are nearly one hundred persons in the attraction which requires three baggage cars to transport its paraphernalia.

Seat Sale will start October 24. MAIL ORDERS when accompanied by remittance in full will be filled in order of receipt. Prices will be \$2.00 for entire main floor; \$2.50 for loges; \$1.50 and \$1.00 for balcony. All these prices are EXCLUSIVE of war tax.

I cannot commend this attraction too highly.

A. S. Kolstad, Manager Rialto Theatre



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TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS MANY FOR MONTH

Vernon E. Murray and Harry V. Wood, joint city and county motorcycle traffic officers, report that they apprehended drivers of 26 motor vehicles the past week. Sixteen of the offenses were outside the city limits. Saturday night the officers warned 56 motorists who were displaying improper lights. Hereafter according to Mr. Murray, arrests, instead of warnings, will follow the display of improper lights. The officers are cooperating with the county court in preventing the overloading of motor trucks engaged in hauling apples. To date but two truck drivers have been apprehended.

City violations reported by the officers for the past two weeks were:
S. E. Bartness, blocking traffic on Second street; Geo. A. Williams, driving on wrong side of street; Riverside Congregational church, parking in fire zone; Goldy Husbands, blocking up traffic; R. L. Branderberg, turning in center of street; Justice M. Crowley, parking in fire zone; R. L. Glow, Portland, open cut out; E. W. Jaques, parking in fire zone; Annamae Chippling, parking in fire zone; Hugh E. Smith, Portland, parking by fire hydrant; J. W. Cook, Independence, parking in fire zone; T. K. Inuka, parking in fire zone; E. A. L. Smith, Portland, speeding in city; James J. Caublet, Cascade Locks, parking in fire zone; North Dakota Orchestra, parking on Third street; Joe Murphy, Pendleton, leaving motor running. County violations were:
E. A. L. Smith, speeding on Highway; Frank Clemens, overloading truck; Dobson & Moses, overloading truck; Level David, Portland, no mirror on truck; L. Layman, Portland, no mirror on truck; W. C. Lawrence, Portland, minor driving car; Lloyd C. Hattley, Kent, driving on rim, no driver's license; Ed Tucker, Portland, no mirror on truck; Wentworth & Irwin, Inc., Portland, unlawful use of dealer's license plates; minor driving car and no rear light; R. V. Bailey, Mosier, operating truck with improper license plates, also changing plates from bug to truck.

All films left with us up to 4 o'clock p.m. are out the following day at 4 p.m. in at four out at four.—Slocum-Donnerberg Co. 1221

MISSIONARY URGES JUSTICE FOR JAPANESE

Rev. U. G. Murphy, for 14 years a missionary to Japan and since that time for 14 years a missionary teacher for Japanese of the Pacific coast, in an address to the congregation of Asbury Methodist church Sunday urged that Americans consider the so-called Japanese question without being blinded by racial prejudice.

Mr. Murphy, who traced the modernization of the Japanese nation from the time of Commodore Perry's visit, declared that the Nipponese had kept the Gentlemen's Agreement with the United States in regard to immigration. While Mr. Murphy does not believe in a further increase of Japanese colonists in the country, he says that there is nothing to fear from those here, and he declared that any ill treatment of them or a violation of their rights would characterize America as an un-Christian nation.

Cascade Resort Planned
Plans for a new pleasure resort are being prepared by the recently incorporated Columbia Highway Park Company, capitalized at \$75,000. The company closed negotiations last week for the purchase of 151 acres of land located on the south side of the Highway one mile east of Cascade Locks, and proposes to begin improvement work here, lately and have the resort ready for operation early in the spring.

Three small lakes situated on the property afford excellent bathing and fishing. Trails leading back into the mountains, which attain an altitude of 5,000 feet immediately south of the tract, reach Wahtam Lake at a distance of seven miles, and other streams and lakes within a less distance. Herman creek flows through the tract and three large springs supply an abundance of water for domestic purposes.

Glacier office makes rubber stamps for Fruit Boxes.

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WEATHER HAS EFFECT ON CROPS

Phenomenal heat which had marked weather conditions all over the northern hemisphere this year has produced equally remarkable and erratic outputs of agricultural crops, according to summaries of American and foreign production compiled for and by the agricultural department.

The world's wheat crops came to abundant fruition, in spite of drought and heat during the growing season. The world in 1921, up to September 30, it was indicated, would have a total wheat crop of 57,000,000 bushels greater than in 1920.

By another freak, fruit crops, almost in a world-wide sense, met havoc from cold in a season which has set records everywhere for its heat. This paradox was occasioned by the fact that last February the sun got at its work of bringing spring weeks in advance of normal, and trees and shrubs responded by budding out and finally coming into flower and bloom by March in all areas where fruit is grown.

Frosts could not be averted on all the nights, however, and this year the United States will produce about 100,000,000 bushels of apples, against 244,000,000 bushels in 1920. Only the orchards of the Pacific coast, northern New England and northern New York escaped.

Cotton suffered greatly and the agricultural department experts assign the weather as perhaps the principal cause for a 50 per cent reduction in output. The mild weather of winter and spring gave its famous insect enemy, the boll weevil, full freedom to live and thrive, and even let him move north many miles from previous latitudes. Later drought and sun conspired to cut down production of the fiber.

European fruit and subsidiary crops were similarly reduced. The department finds, although the bread grain survived. Their success, it was said, was due to the fact that they were chiefly fall-sown crops which grew well into the mild winter. The spring sown grains, root and forage including oats and barley wheat, in the United States, as elsewhere, lived through, but yielded little. Russia was the only exception in northern territory, but in terms of statistics averages, the department says, little grain was sown there. Italian lemons and Grecian currants were found in fair condition this fall.

As to the causes of the heat accumulation, the weather bureau suggests that the usual seasonal interchange of air between the polar and tropical regions was this year badly disarranged by atmospheric pressure disturbance.

The barometer in "semi-permanent high pressure regions" over the Atlantic and Pacific ocean was found to have maintained a higher degree than normal, which might have had an effect in diverting rain storms to the north all through the season.

FISH, FURN AND FEATHERS

W. O. Hadley, deputy state game warden, of The Dalles, has been here the last week completing construction work on a diversion dam placed at the mouth of Hood river, confining the waters to a single channel at its confluence with the Columbia. Hood river has been declared a salmon spawning stream, and the work of opening the channel, in order that the big fish might enter it, was financed chiefly by the State Fish and Game Commission. The city, however, has applied small appropriations to the work, as the deepened outlet channel keeps the town's outlet sewer scoured clean.

Considerable funds have been subscribed to the work of the diversion dam by the members of the Hood River County Game Protective Association. The deepened channel, it is stated, allows salmon trout and steelheads to enter the local river, and fishing the past several years as a result has been better than for many years.

Scores of orchardists are posting their farms, preparatory to preventing out of town sportsmen from shooting China pheasants here when the season opens on the last Monday in October. Last season the valley, the ranchers declare, was overrun with Portland sportsmen, who left but few pheasants for local shooters. Most of the orchardists say they will permit local men the run of their ranches, provided permission for the shooting is secured.

Pheasants are reported abundant here this year. They may be seen by the scores feeding along the roadsides. Until the hunting season opens the big birds remain fairly domestic and in instances range barnyards with chickens at feeding time.

Duck hunters report that the recent rainy weather has bettered hunting conditions on Columbia sloughs. Several sportsmen the past two days have returned with well-filled bags. Leonard Thomson and John Phelps, 15-year old boys, each shot a duck last week.

A local hunting party, just back from a hunting trip on Harney Lake, reports that the geese had not appeared on the feeding grounds. The sportsmen got the limit of ducks, however. The unusual calm weather conditions, it is thought delayed the geese in their southward migration. The hunters were: Earl Franz, William Marshall, R. V. Foreman and A. F. Davenport.

A colony of beavers delayed the United States mails in the Upper Valley the past week, according to reports of citizens here on business. The animals constructed a dam on the east fork of Hood river above the old toll bridge, diverting a portion of the stream across an approach to the bridge. No. 10 says, rural mail carrier, was unable to cross the new current. He reported to county authorities, and Roadmaster Nichols, dispatched to the scene, had a crew remove the dam and restore the stream to normal.

Sportsmen will find it profitable to remember the following dates of open seasons for hunting: Deer, September 1 to October 31; grouse, September 1 to October 31; ducks and geese, September 16 to December 31, and China pheasants, November 1 to November 10.

Miss Lane Pledged to K. A. T.
Roberta Lane, of Cascade Locks, has been pledged to Kappa Alpha Theta. A two weeks' rushing season came to a close last week with the announcement of 91 pledges. Each woman's house was allowed two formal dates. At the end of the period, under the preference system one choice was allowed each rusher.

Sororities at G. A. C. maintain a high standard of scholarship, the average for last quarter being 86.8 as compared with a student body average of 84.56.

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