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Sunday, one day only, November 6, Frank Mayo in "The Shark Master," a gripping story of the sea with all star cast. Also one reel Rolin comedy.

Monday and Tuesday, November 7 al News, and 8, Sessue Hayakawa and the Wednes and 8, Sessue Hayakawa and the greatest cast ever assembled in a thrilling picture of Oriental and Occidental life, "Where Lights Are Low."
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Wednesday, one day only, November 9. The Rialto takes pleasure in preother widely known social leaders. It was brought to this country in 1893 by Mrs. Marshall Field to be a feature at the Columbian Exposition. They have played for the Redpath and other lyce-um and chautauqua circuits. Owing to the big seating capacity of the Rialto and in line with our policy, we will present this big attraction at every seat in the house at 50c with the exception of the loges which will be 75c.

son, deceased, and has duly qualified as such. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same, properly verified, to the undersigned at the office of John Baker, Brosius Bldg., Hood River, Oregon, within six months from the date of this 'notice. Dated this 1st day of November, 1921.

Nancy A. Wilson, 13d1

Administratrix.

ved seats, all of them, will be on sale Thursday, November 3.

Thursday, November 3, Wallace Reid in 'The Hell Diggers,' and Sennett comedy, "Officer Cupid." Vera Kolstad on the Mighty Voiced Rialto Wurlitzer daily,

#### THE LIBERTY

Friday and Saturday, November 4 and 5, Breezy Eason in "The Big Ad-venture," and Paramount Magazine. Sunday, November 6, Carmel Meyers in "Cheated Love." Also Internation-

Grace McGraw at the piano.

## Good Health

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## Notice to Creditors

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Hood River. In the matter of the estate of John senting Sam Schildkret and his Hun- A. Wilson, deceased. Notice is hereby garian Concert Orchestra in a selected given that the undersigned has been concert. That orchestra has played appointed by the County Court of for Mrs. Potter Palmer, Mrs. Marshall Hood River County, Oregon, administried, Mrs. Harold McCormick and tratrix of the estate of John A. Wilother widely known social leaders. It son, deceased, and has duly qualified

BUICK FOUR

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HOOD RIVER GARAGE

#### **BOWLING NEWS**

One out of three was the best the

This match is the last to be rolled on the local alleys till February, the Blue Diamonds making the weekly trip to Portland for three months. In the five matches on the home alleys, Hood River won 8 and lost 7 games, a good showing. For the total seven weeks' play, Hood River won 10 and lost 11, a far better average than was attained to the local alleys order for commercial purposes. With a dramatic gesture, his voice pitched high, the "wizard" then added: "If President Harding should resign to morrow and the people should rise up over night and attempt to proclaim me an absolute monarch and demand that a lacept the office, I'd die before I'd lothing is purchased by women.

Men as purchasers lead in relatively a far better average than was attained do it.' at any time last season. Captain The climax of the day came when House promises to strengthen the local the imperial wizard resented the accu-

y	were:			
f	Hadley & Silver			
	Konz	167	169	
	Neilson180	199	156	
t d	Roberts193	179	165	
a	Wood	142	147	
B	Henry176	226	188	
d d	Totals925	913	825	2
'n	Blue Diamond—			
	Hall189	164	192	
e	Annala134	182	194	w 1
f	Green	158	213	
77.1	Smith	183	171	
	House 192	190	181	

rolled 1067 in three games, breaking before the congressional committee. chard industry, as the Spokesman-Re- eged to invite a guest. H. M. Grant,

house bell to attract the inhabitants, proceeds to tell them how good and wise he is and how ignorant and vicious they are, I do not like the fellow. I believe neither in his superior goods dends on a value of \$1,000 are area.

army camps during war. No one knows the figures, but'l believe that in this country today one-third of the people are in some way connected with bothering those willing to work at the appointed, natural and necessary tasks of mankind. And I forther believe the coroning of a few fruits blessed the million to force

feature of expense is never absent. and Telegram, And the railroad problem is entirely a financial one; rates have become so high, because of attempts of public welfare workers to lower rates, that we hear of industrious farmers sending produce to market, and not receiving sufficient returns to pay the freight

charges.

The same situation exists in other lines of necessary endeavor. How earnestly we have desired, and how liberally we have paid, to provide ex-cellent schools; yet the procession of public welfare workers to schoolhouses has been so great, and members of boards of education so open-minded when the welfare of youth is concerned, that we have made so many "improvements" that many are now saying our schools, like our railroads

have been ruined. How earnestly we have desired the good of women! No men in history have been as gallant as the American men in protecting their women and giving them larger opportunities, as proposed by the public welfare workers, yet the leading article in the current number of the Literary Digest is headed: "Is the Younger Generation in Peril?" Girls are more particularly mentioned, but, so far as the boys are concerned, we have been very industrious in providing Y. M. C. A. buildings and uplifting by means of Boy Scout organizations. In the Digest discus-sion the charges always are too much liberty; too much idleness; and both of have been granted because of clamoring from public welfare workers. - Howe's Weekly.

If the testimony of William J. Simfrom the newly strengthened Hadley Klux Klan, before the house commit on the Blue Diamond alleys.

The locals missed Sherrell badly, though Lawrence Hall, a Portland bowler now living here, and "Dad" ter. Brother Simmons, in fact, played Smith did creditable work in their the state of the state

man for the Hadley-Silvers and his 200 game in the first set-to put the per in the visitors. George Henry was high man for the visitors, 590, while House led the locals with 563.

Hood River's fine 951 total in the last game swamped the visitors and brought the home boys' three game total to 2652, only 11 pins shy of the visitors' 2663.

House promises to strengthen the local the imperial wizard resented the accu- the newspapers, 28 per cent of the team immediately. Detailed scores sation of some wicked newspaper men dogs, 24 per cent of the phonographs, that he was wearing a big diamond. and 60 per cent of the boxed candy. 'This is no diamond,' he exclaimed. One only has to analyze these figures 'It is an imperial stone.' And short- to realize that the great appeal for ly afterward the imperial wizard top-

oled over in his chair. The growth of the Ku Klux Klan is explicable only on the theory that a considerable element of the American people do love mummery, are fasci-nated by mystery and, as Phineas G. Barnum long ago pointed out dearly

510 love to be swindle The ridiculous Ku Klux Klan order 505 is only an evanescence. Great was the 563 power of "the veiled prophet" so long Totals .......824 877 951 2652 as he could wear his veil, and his

Averages of the Blue Diamond team duped followers believed That upon middle west are in some of the great to date are: House, 184; Sherrell, 184; that terrible face one might look and orchard districts, buying up the or-Hall, 182; Green, 180; Annala, 179; live. But when the mask was torn chard run, which they are shipping un-

the former mixed doubles record of Kruse and Mrs. Mellon of 1037.

Mrs. DeWitt made 110, 174, 159, for a 443 total. Mr. DeWitt got 265, 189, 170, 624.

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mankind. And I further believe the growing of a few fruits, blessed that it is largely owing to these ineffective pests that our taxes, public
and private, have become staggering,
this valley has accomplished what a and private, have become staggering, and private, have become staggering, while public conditions are certainly no better than they were when a far hought an impossibility. These people thought an impossibility. These people railroad system will be a wreck.

It is humbly suggested that our possible to the few degree refrair gaged in the abomination known as tains and made it a cooperating, farm-

dered less effective than they might be orchards. This is one of the few localby attempts of refermers to reform ities in America where apple and pear them. It is a peculiarity of public scab have been practically eliminated, and here is fruit that can truly be said benefits are always problematical, the

> idea of changing the name of "Lost Lake," the besutiful mountain lake near Old Bachelor and the South Sister "Bend Lake."

"There are more 'Lost Lakes' in the Cascades than any other kind" says Mr. Eastes, and it appears to me that it is time we gave that sheet of water a name a trifle more distinctive than he one it now has.

"There is a lake near Mount Hood, snown far and wide by that name, and half the time when a Portland man says he has been to Lost Lake, his friends think he has been to the on

near Mount Hood. "Any lake which was remote or difficult to find has had a chance to be called Lost Lake. This lake was named by someone without any imagnation at all. The name should be Bend Lake for more reasons than one. The principal reason is that it is pure and simple a Bend property. No one ever goes to it without going through Since the forest service has pened the road to that lake, thousands people have gone to it and enjoyed beauties. It is Bend's playground and it should be called Bend Lake."

Mr. Eastes said that he was going to change the name of the lake if he had to go before the National Geographic Board and do it. -Bend Press.

It is interesting to note, according to Bradstreet, that 84 per cent of the failures in America are concerns or individuals who never advertise. While there are some concerns that advertise and Silver team in the Portland City League match rolled Sunday afternoon ous, a good many people have been ally all the progressive rapidly grown

Smith did creditable work in their first league match.

J. B. Konz, championship bowler of many years experience, is now lead-off man for the Hadley-Silvers and his 200 man for the continually reach the consumer, to keep the continually and the continual the continual the continual that the continual the continual that the continual the continual that the conti the cosumer sold, and to continually interest new consumers in the product. Recent figures that we have read regarding women and advertising are of

great interest. For example, over 70 per cent of the merchandise of this country is bought by women; 48 per cent of the drugs, 41 tors' 2663.

This match is the last to be rolled on order for commercial purposes. With

Men as purchasers lead in relatively few lines. They buy 36 per cent of products such as the Oregon Growers Cooperative Association handles, must be made to w.men. They are the great purchasers. Oregon Grower.

This year's commercial apple crop in Washington, Oregon and Idaho is estimated at 30,000,000 boxes, valued at between \$50,000,000 and \$60,000,000 by J. S. Robinson, sales manager of a large fruit company. That is for ship-ping apples alone. If we consider pears, peaches and other fruits, berries and fruits consumed at home, the value of the orchard products of these three tates in a single year cannot be far rom \$75,000,000 or \$80,000,000. How a vision of this splendid present

lay development would have cheered the heart of the old Scotch gardener who planted the first seedling orchard the Pacific northwest at the post of the Hudson's Bay Company at Van-couver, Wash., nearly a hundred years ago. A gnarled and aged apple tree of that seedling beginning still fights the winds and the winter rains on the site of the old fur-trading post. But the true beginning of the orchard in-dustry in the Pacific northwest dates from 1847, when Henderson Luclling arrived at Milwaukie, near Portland, with a well-selected lot of nursery stock which he had transported laboriusly from Iowa across the plains in two large ox-drawn wagons built es-pecially for the purpose. The only known survivor of the original Luel-ling nursery of 1847 is a gigantic cherry tree, still bearing fruit, four miles from Olympia. It was sold to David J. Chambers for \$5 and with some other trees was carried down the lowlitz, up the Cowlitz in a canoe to Cowlitz landing, and thence was transported 75 miles on a horse to the Chambers homestead.

The orchard industry, like all others, has its lean years and its fat years. This is a fat year for the fruitgrowers of the Pacific northwest. It so hap-pens that an extraordinary yield in this region is coincident with a short yield in the east and the middle west. The apple crop generally of the United States is the lightest in 30 years and good prices are assured this year for every shipable bushel of fruit in the Pacific northwest. Buyers from the

Smith. 168; Poe. 163; DeWitt, 154.

Team average, 887.

Another alley record was broken Monday when Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Monday when Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Ku Klux Klan has unmasked himself when the mask was torn chard rdn, which they are snipping uncorrected in freight cars to the Missias packed in freight cars to the Missias though there will be a good demand the adverted to the mask was torn away and its wearer was revealed as common clay—his sway was ended.

So also the imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan has unmasked himself even for the culls this year. The orbital control of the distribution of the distribution of the distribution of the same and t

Clipped Here and There

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When a stranger appears in ia compunity, and, after ringing the school-

believe neither in his superior goodness nor in his superior wisdom.

Yet this sort of thing is as common today in communities as are lice in today in communities as are lice in farmers, for their fruit association roads alike."

Value. Orchards are playing an acre. as small number of systems it would be entirely possible in my opinion, to make rates which would result in virtually equivalent returns to all rail-roads alike."

dissolution of great railroad systems to "improve" the railroad service of the country and protect the "people."

A little more political interference

public welfare work.

I believe everyone with a mind capable of analysis has a very strong suspicion, if not conviction, that the graitenage have here region, and orchard diseases, Hood River has and orchard diseases, Hood River has an analysis have here region, producing a standardized and highly profitable crop.

In the face of increasing insect pests and orchard diseases, Hood River has and orchard diseases, Hood River has an analysis and producing a standardized and highly profitable crop. railroads have been ruined and ren- made possible clean fruit and clean managers a chance to operate their prising.-Pacific Manufacturer.

Dr. Sifton Prominent in Convention

Dr. J. W. Sifton, Hood River's dele gate to the national American Legion onvention at Kansas City this week, J. A. Eastes, who is always on the has been given a prominent place on lookout for something that will bring committee appointments. The Oregon more glory to Bend, has conceived the idea of changing the name of "Lost the activities of the big convention.

# The Story of Our States

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By JONATHAN BRACE XXI.—ILLINOIS



KASKASthe site of an Indian village here that Father Marquette, after his first

discovery of the Illinois river, established a Jesuit mission in 1675. Four years later La Salle, the French explorer, passed through the Great Lakes, landed at the Chicago river and pushed on to the Illinois river, which he named after the Indian tribes living in that region. Here he built a fort and sent his boat back to Montreal for further sup plies. When his vessel did not return he started home on foot and succeeded in finding his way to Montreal through a thousand miles of tangled wilderness. He gathered together another expedition and returned to the fort, which he had left in charge of his companion Tenty. The fort he found in ruins, but finally succeeded in locating and rescuing Tonty, who had been driven out by the Iroquois Indians,

This riverway to the Mississippl became one of the leading avenues of communication between the French in the North and Louisiana. French settlers soon focated here and established the most friendly relations with the Indians. In fact, though the Illinois country was ceded by France to England in 1763, the sentiment of the Indians and French together was so hostile that it was several years before the territory could be oc-

During the Revolution it was George Rogers Clark and his expedition into the territory north of the Ohio which captured Kaskuskia and drove the English from this province. Various states claimed rights to parts of this territory, but these were finally ceded to the federal government and in 1787 it was formed into the Northwest Territory. This tract extended from Pennsylvania to the Mississippi and was eventually divided into Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michi-

in 1818 Illinois was admitted as the twenty-first state with an area of 56,665 square miles. The state is one of the most level in the country and is often called the Prairie State, Politically Illinois is the most important state in the Union next to New York and Pennsylvania as it has twenty-nine electoral votes for (@ by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

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