

TO ANY LADY
 Entering our Store on
OPENING DAY
 we will give a souvenir box of
CAT-'N-FIDDLE
CANDIES
 These well known candies will
 be carried in stock together
 with other well-known grades.
Saturday, Oct. 20th

Hood River Drug Co.

OUR NEW STORE WILL OPEN
SATURDAY, OCT. 20TH

Our Store equipment is modern in every detail. You will find our stocks complete and extensive and we shall endeavor at all times to give cheerful, courteous, efficient service.

OCTOBER 20TH IS THE DATE
 Luncheonette Service Ladies' Rest Room in Connection

FOR THE KIDS
 Any School Boy or Girl making
 a purchase on our
OPENING DAY
 Will Receive **FREE**
 One of the New
4-Way Book Straps
 One only to each person.
Saturday, Oct. 20th

THIS STORE
 At All Times
 Will Be
AT YOUR SERVICE
 Make use of the Writing
 Desk, Telephone, Fill Your
 Fountain Pen, Ask for Post-
 age Stamps, Make it Your
 Headquarters for Appoint-
 ments.

A PLEASANT SURPRISE
 With Your Luncheon
 ON
OPENING DAY
 Soda Fountain Luncheon

FOR THE LADIES
 One 25c Tube of
ARMAND'S
Cold Cream or Vanishing Cream
FREE
 With every purchase or purchases amounting to
 One Dollar or Over.

FREE
DEMONSTRATIONS
 OF
"BELCANO"
 Facial Packs and
 Facial Preparations
 Opening Day

TO THE MEN
 With Each Tube of
PALM OLIVE SHAVING CREAM
 at Thirty-Five Cents
ONE TWENTY-FIVE CENT CAN OF
Palm Olive After-Shave Talcum
FREE

Any Customer making cash purchases
 of \$2.50 or over on Opening Day, will
 receive Coupons redeemable at the rate
 of 5% in cash or merchandise.
 Coupons to be handed in anytime
 within Thirty (30) Days after the
 Opening Day.

SEPOL-SHAMPOO
 Offers \$5.00 to any Lady, young or
 old, for
THE LONGEST HAIR
 Put it in an envelope marked "Sepol Contest," and
 bring it in. A sample bottle of Shampoo to each
 contestant.

WELCOME
HOOD RIVER DRUG CO.
 WE CONGRATULATE YOU UPON YOUR
 EFFORTS WHICH HAVE PROVIDED SUCH A
 BEAUTIFUL STORE.
 WE THANK YOU FOR CHOOSING US
 TO FURNISH AND LAY THE EXCEPTIONAL
 LINOLEUM FLOOR YOU HAVE INSTALLED.
KELLY BROS. CO.

Your Blood Will Tell
 Radio-Electronic Method—most revolutionary
 discovery of all times. No thinking person can
 afford to neglect this.
 The whole world is talking about it. The
 method of diagnosis and treatment is endorsed by
 the best informed people of today.
 Dr. Pheba J. Collman, Naturopathic Physician,
 has opened an office in the Gross Bldg., specializing
 in blood examination diagnosis and treatment us-
 ing this system.
 Anyone desiring to know what is causing them
 to be sick, will do well to call on Dr. Collman for a
 blood diagnosis. Consultation Free.

TURNER & CAIN, WOODSAWING
 We will call and saw your wood anywhere in City of Hood River or
 Valley.
 Tel. 2733. 1602 Taylor Street, Hood River, Ore.

STAGE AND SCREEN
 William Travers Jerome, formerly
 the energetic district attorney of New
 York City during the period of some of
 his stormiest trials, has become an im-

portant figure in the development of
 the screen. One of the most colorful of
 public personalities a decade ago, Mr.
 Jerome is still colorful—though not in
 the same sense, of course, as Techni-
 color, the marvelous widely-acclaimed
 process for photographing in natural
 colors, in which Mr. Jerome is inter-
 ested.
 This photoplay will be shown Sun-

day at the Rialto theatre.

For three years Mr. Jerome has
 headed a syndicate which was devoted
 to making this process, originated by
 Professors Daniel C. Comstock and
 Herbert T. Kalmus, commercially feasi-
 ble.

"The Toll of the Sea," distributed by
 Metro, is a Technicolor production,
 written by Frances Marion, directed by
 J. A. Ball. In the cast of this Oriental
 legend of the sea are Anna May Wong,
 Kenneth Harlan, Beatrice Bentley,
 Baby Marian, Etta Lee and Ming
 Young.

Do the familiar little mottoes that
 are often found tacked to the walls
 of the poor or richly framed in the
 homes of the rich, and which bespeak
 an optimistic spirit ever ready bring
 hope to the weary? It is to be pre-
 sumed that they do, and an instance
 of this sort is recorded in "Prodigal
 Daughters," a Paramount picture with
 Gloria Swanson as star, which comes
 to the Rialto theatre next Monday and
 Tuesday.

Miss Swanson, in the role of
 "Swiftie" Forbes, a daughter of
 wealth who has demanded an excess
 of freedom and come to the end of
 her rope, is about to end her life
 when she sees a motto on the wall
 of her drawing room which reads:
 "There's a hope for every woe
 If only human hearts could know."

This marks the turning point. At
 first, added woe comes, but in the end,
 regeneration. But not until one of
 the greatest climaxes ever appended to
 a motion picture is introduced. Ralph
 Graves is leading man.

Harold MacGrath, author of the new
 distinctive feature, "The Ragged Edge,"
 distributed by Goldwyn, which will be
 shown at the Rialto theatre Wednes-
 day and Thursday of next week, came
 into his own as an author after a
 series of disheartening adventures
 which would have beaten an ordinary
 mortal. He was fired from newspaper
 after newspaper, and his manuscripts
 were rejected by everybody to whom
 they were sent. He was born in Syr-
 acuse, N. Y., in 1871, on a day of great
 storms and earthquakes. He went to
 school where the principal thing he did
 at school was to leave. He never had
 any good marks and was known as the
 disturbing element which makes teach-
 ers wish they were in the movies or
 something.

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 his father to start the great American
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MacGrath has been all over the
 world. He has tried about everything
 a man can do in every country on
 earth. He wrote about the adventur-
 ous "young fools" in "The Ragged
 Edge" from knowledge gained at first
 hand in the Orient.

Forrest Halsey adapted the novel for
 picture use. Harmon Weight directed
 the taking of the film, which is being
 distributed by Goldwyn.
 Don Austin, a former Hill Military
 Academy cadet and graduate of that
 school in 1916, addressed the students
 of the Portland school last week in one
 of the most interesting sessions the
 academy has ever held. Mr. Austin,
 who is now playing leading man with
 the Empire Stock company, advised the
 cadets to study their lessons and grasp
 every opportunity to gain their diplo-
 mas with honors. He said that pre-
 paratory school is preparing young-
 men for the biggest university of all,
 the University of Hard Knocks, and if
 they take their discipline well now
 they will be better fitted to meet the
 problems of every day life. Mr. Aus-
 tin enlivened the talk with entertain-
 ing and clever stories. He is one of
 three boys of the same family who
 have made good at Hill. Don Austin
 left immediately for Hood River, where
 he played a week in the Empire com-
 pany. The students gave a rally in his
 honor.

The Empire Players, who began
 Wednesday night of last week on a
 stock repertoire at the Rialto, have
 made good. They are a kind of Ben
 Greet lot of players. They play the
 time honored melodramas with a vigor
 and technique that gets them across
 to the audience without the usual
 scenic and stage effects needed in such
 reproductions. The Empire Players
 delighted their audiences, although
 they used only the scenery of the
 local theatre.

Jimmy Eddy, formerly with a
 Marshallfield theatre, has arrived here
 to become publicity man for the Hood
 River Amusement Co. Mr. Eddy is a
 skilled writer of snappy lobby display
 cards and is a veteran publicity man.

ODELL

Gordon Haskins was up from Eugene
 last week looking after business
 interests.

Mrs. J. S. Duckwall left last Tues-
 day evening for her home in Indian-
 apolis. She will stop off at Kansas
 City for a visit with her sister, Mrs.
 Sylvester. Mrs. Duckwall, as has been
 her custom for the last several years,
 spent the summer months here with
 her daughter, Mrs. G. F. Ogden, and
 son, J. C. Duckwall. Mr. and Mrs.
 C. H. Haley are now living
 in the Tongue house, formerly oc-
 cupied by Dr. E. O. Dutro and family.

Elmer Wing, of Goldendale, is visit-
 ing his sister, Mrs. Margeson.
 Mrs. R. J. Stretcher and son, Rob-
 ert, are here for a visit with Mrs.
 Stretcher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom
 Bales.

Saturday was a record day at the
 Association warehouse. Over 9,400
 boxes of apples were received during
 the day, which exceeded last year's
 highest mark by over 1,000 boxes.
 Little Jack Hansen spent the week-
 end in Hood River with Mr. and Mrs.
 Arthur Hansen.
 Last week Miss Elizabeth Campbell
 weighed and measured the school pu-

pils. Quite a high percentage of the
 pupils were found to be under weight.
 Mr. and Mrs. Henderson and Mr.
 and Mrs. Vavasis were week end
 guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sheppard.
 Larsen's garage has been freshened
 by a new coat of paint.
 Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bryan spent the
 week end in Underwood.

Miss Marie Fletcher arrived from
 Portland Friday to spend till Wednes-
 day at the home of her parents, Mr.
 and Mrs. J. H. Fletcher.
 Henry Jochimsen, of Albany, is visit-
 ing at the Jochimsen and R. E. Mil-
 ler homes.

Miss Frances Lingren is at home as-
 sisting in the apple harvest. Miss Lin-
 gren has been employed at the Ship-
 herd Springs sanitarium in the capac-
 ity of nurse and masseuse and will re-
 sume her work there in the near fu-
 ture.

The club work has been organized
 for this school year. The divisions
 and leaders are as follows: Canning
 club, two members, cooking club, four
 members, Mrs. Vayne Wheeler, leader;
 home making, 15 members, with Miss
 Ferrin in charge; Miss Ruth Young is
 leader for sewing No. 1, with 11 mem-
 bers; Mrs. Sarah Krohn has sewing
 No. 2, with seven members; gardening
 and corn, Miss Lola Graf, leader, five
 members; poultry and calves, 11 mem-
 bers, in charge of Miss Olga Plog.

Miss May Shankland, of Portland,
 spent the week end as the guest of Mrs.
 Frank Purdy.
 Edgar Harris, who spent his vaca-
 tion packing apples for J. E. Ferguson,
 returned to Portland Sunday to re-
 sume his duties at the First National
 Bank, of that city.

Epworth League next Sunday evening
 at 7.15. The topic for the evening
 will be, "Faith in Prayer, or Faith in
 God." Miss Bonnie Weidheimer and
 Irma Bowerman will be leaders. As
 October 27 is the birthday of Theodore
 Roosevelt, there will be a special ser-
 vice in honor of him at 8 o'clock. Rev.
 Gleiser will be in charge. Sunday
 school will be at the usual hour, 10
 o'clock, followed at 11 o'clock by
 preaching by Rev. Gleiser.
 The fifth annual harvest festival will
 be celebrated at the church Sunday
 evening, October 28.

The unusual decorations that were
 in place for the Rally Day program
 last Sunday morning deserve special
 mention. The chief feature was a ser-
 vice of three arches, covered with au-
 tumn leaves, on one of which was the
 word "Welcome" outlined in red
 dahlias. Suspended from the arches
 were baskets of huge red dahlias. Mrs.
 G. A. Weber and Mrs. W. H. Sherbon
 were responsible for the decorating.
 The program was also very successful.
 The Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. W. S.
 Gleiser Wednesday.

Mrs. Russell visited her brother,
 Leonard Taylor, over the week end.
 Little Lois Caughey had the misfor-
 tune to fall, causing a compound frac-
 ture of the bones of her arm. She is
 making a nice recovery.

The transportation question was
 voted down by a count of 49 to 13 at
 the school meeting last Monday night.
 Joe Post, of Post, Ore., stopped off
 a day last week en route home from
 Portland. He was the guest of Mr. and
 Mrs. H. S. Caughey.
 The heavy winds during the first of
 the week caused a severe loss to those
 growers who still had fruit on the

trees.
 J. C. Duckwall spent Tuesday of last
 week in Stansfeld. The Duckwall
 Bros., as an advertising feature, have
 mailed out 150 apples in individual
 cartons to dealers in all parts of the
 country.

PINE GROVE

Miss Margaret Herzog, with her
 brother, Hugo Herzog, and a niece,
 Miss Deloris Scheblak, is a guest of
 Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Herzog. They have
 motored from Watertown, Wis., and
 will leave soon for California to spend
 the winter.
 Mr. and Mrs. Dickson, Mr. and Mrs.
 Bye and Mrs. Spaulding, of Portland,
 were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E.
 Clark last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Smith, Mrs.
 Gladys Eppleton and L. Worthington,
 of Seattle, were guests of Mrs. S. R.
 McDonald Monday and Tuesday.
 Edgar Krussow was thrown from his
 motorcycle Tuesday and was pain-
 fully injured about the eyes.

Miss Campbell took four children to
 the dental clinic last Friday and en-
 tertained them at luncheon.

Mrs. Henney will give the school
 music lesson hereafter on Tuesday in-
 stead of Thursday.

C. T. Roberts sustained serious in-
 juries about his head and a sprained
 wrist when thrown from the high seat
 of an apple rack last week.
 Epworth League Sunday evening at
 7.30. Leader, Mrs. Laura Moore.
 Sixty-six were in attendance at the
 Pine Grove Community Sunday school
 last Sunday. W. C. Keck, will have
 charge next Sunday at 10 a. m. and the
 pastor will preach at 11 a. m. There
 will be special music. Epworth League
 at 7.30 p. m.

OAK GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Upson, accom-
 panied by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Over-
 baugh, spent the week end on their
 ranch in Oak Grove.

Mrs. Mary Leveque, of Longview,
 Wash., is visiting at the home of her
 parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Fenwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis expect to
 leave for California some time this
 week.

Mrs. T. J. Annala accompanied the
 A. L. Upsons to White Salmon Satur-
 day.

Our first six weeks' examinations
 were held last week. Those making
 the highest averages were: Catherine
 Strannahan, 91; Helen Hinkari, 89;
 Margaret Proege, 88; Jamie Pierson,
 87; Wilma Annala, 87; Esther Hauru,
 88.

Oak Grove has an attendance of 37
 in the primary room, 36 in the inter-
 mediate room and 27 in the principal's
 room.
 We are glad to see the cement man
 arrive to build new steps for the front
 of our school building.
 The hot lunches for the school chil-
 dren will be started in a few days.
 The Parent-Teacher Association held
 a very enthusiastic meeting last Fri-
 day afternoon. The attendance was
 small but the enthusiasm great.
 Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Banks and fam-
 ily motored to Pacific City for the week
 end.
 Miss Campbell weighed and measured
 the children last week. Of the 100

or more children examined only three
 were found noticeably underweight.
 Harry Canning went to The Dalles
 Sunday for a medical examination.
 We are sorry to hear that he will have
 to submit to a very serious spinal oper-
 ation in the near future.

We have had a few cases of impetigo
 develop in school. These cases have
 been excluded. Parents would do well
 to watch carefully any skin eruption
 that appears, as this is a very contagi-
 ous disease.

Association Wants Winesaps

The Apple Growers Association yester-
 day sounded a hurry up call for
 extra fancy Winesap apples, needed
 for export shipment. This variety is
 not grown to any extent in the val-
 ley. It was also declared by the
 Association management that addition-
 al Fall Butter and Flemish Beauty
 pears were needed to fill orders. The
 varieties, it was stated, were sold at
 very satisfactory prices.

Gennine Ford parts at Franz Co.'s. 1f

A Message
 to Women who
 want new suits



Most of us, no
 doubt, would
 prefer a new
 suit every few weeks,
 if bank accounts were
 sufficiently elastic—
 But since this isn't
 always the case, have
 you thought of the
 possibilities for "re-
 newing" that old suit?

Your suit, or any
 other apparel—
 dresses, blouses,
 gloves—dry cleaned
 by our modern meth-
 ods, take on a newness
 which you'll find
 pleasantly surprising.

Phone today and
 we will call at what-
 ever time you name.

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RELIABLE CLEANERS
 24 HOUR SERVICE
 105 OAK ST. (Opp. N. Hood Annex) TEL. 2984