

Rinko Theatre Sun. and Mon. Mar. 30-31



William deMille PRODUCTION AGNES AVYRES JACK HOLT NITA HALDI THEODORE KOSLOFF BOB LA ROCQUE 'DON'T CALL IT LOVE' ALSO 'Ham' Hamilton IN 'The Rainmaker' A burlesque on Hatfield's efforts. Continuous show Sunday, 2 to 10 p. m. Prices 10c and 35c

DR. D. W. NICKELSEN GREET'S CHALIAPIN

(By Leona Cass Beer in the Sunday Oregonian) When the famous Russian basso, Feodor Chaliapin, was here with the Chicago Grand Opera Company he renewed an acquaintance with a Portland friend, Dr. W. Donald Nickelsen, whom he had known in Russia in the early spring of 1922. Dr. Nickelsen was at that time surgeon with the American relief administration under Herbert Hoover and was on his way to Moscow, Russia, from Riga, Latvia. The weather was bitterly cold and the trains were all third class, much like our box cars, with no heat or light, no dinner and no bedding of any sort. Men were cooked on kerosene or kerosene heat stoves in the tent of each compartment. Food and candies and blankets had been bought at Riga by the passengers. The food was in tin or in a raw state, and enough had to be purchased for several days' travel. Chaliapin was on this train. He was returning to Moscow to visit relatives and to have a turn at the Moscow season of opera. Chaliapin and Dr. Nickelsen met on the first day's journey and became companions for the remainder of the trip. Dr. Nickelsen spoke some Russian at that time and Chaliapin, always anxious to improve his English, looked forward to his conversations with the American surgeon. They alternated in talking meals with one another. Chaliapin's meals were Russian and cooked for him in his compartment by a Russian cook. Dr. Nickelsen and his courier were eating meals as nearly American as their American cook could make out of canned foods. 'Chaliapin was a congenial soul and an admirable traveling companion,' said Dr. Nickelsen. 'Some of the windows in his compartment were broken, and it happened to have some odds and ends of blankets we could use to stop them up to keep out the terrible cold. Many times our train was delayed for hours while a snow drift was shoveled away. I envied Chaliapin in his compartment, and at the Latvia-Russian border and had to stand out in the snow for hours while the officials leisurely checked over our baggage. Chaliapin had 30 or 35 pieces of baggage which he was taking in to assist in, but his man handled all this for him. 'In the five days' travel we became very good friends. One of the men had a ukulele and Chaliapin enjoyed our college songs and southern melodies. He called the ukulele an American sky balllike and our songs he called American folk songs. 'We exchanged dinners several times in Moscow and he was heard many times in recital and opera there. 'Americans were given a box at the Moscow opera (Bolshoi theatre) for the entire season. 'I attended his performances whenever I could. He is to Russia what Caruso was to the Italians. When he sang the Russians jumped to their feet, calling his name and shouting aloud, and most up to date masses at the end of his concert. 'A note from Chaliapin's secretary on their arrival in Portland requested Dr. Nickelsen to call upon Chaliapin and to bring along his mother, Mrs. J. B. Hartman, a very young woman, three spent an enjoyable tea hour together and Chaliapin presented Mrs. Nickelsen with a handsome autographed and framed likeness of himself and a huge bouquet of American Beauty roses. 'Chaliapin's devotion to his own mother's memory is one of the fine qualities he has,' said Dr. Nickelsen. 'Chaliapin is also like Caruso was in his ability to do cartooning; for in a few hours of his pen he can make very funny things. 'Chaliapin is the idol of the Russians. He is rather nervous at times. I remember seeing him go over to his accountant and almost shake him from the piano seat when a mistake was made in the music. 'While Chaliapin was most popular with the old regime he is just as popular with the Soviets and may enter leave Russia as he pleases.'

HOOD RIVER IS DECLARED PROSPEROUS

F. F. Clark, who has just returned from a tour of California, in an address to the Tuesday Lunch Club this week, declared that he had found that apple growers of the section, in comparison with other districts, were in good financial condition. Mr. Clark, who recommended a diversification along fruit lines, gave the following figures, showing that the Apple Growers Association has received for fruits of the 1923 crop in excess of \$2,000,000: Strawberries, \$222,000; cherries, \$35,000; raspberries, \$9,000; pears, \$250,000, and apples, \$1,500,000. The apple figures, he stated, were estimated, because of the late sales that will be made on the late varieties. The strawberry tonnage for 1924 will be double that of last season, he said. Mr. Clark declared that Hood River was fortunate in that so large a proportion of the fruit tonnage is composed of late-keeping winter apples. The Association, he cited, had an annual payroll in excess of \$160,000. During the heavy shipping season the past year it employed a maximum of 200 men. Chas. N. Clarke, who has just returned from a motor trip of nearly 7,000 miles, having driven an advertising truck of the Association through the south and southwest, declared that the Hood River country more favorable for prosperous living than Oregon. He expressed the belief that the advertising value from the operation of the trucks will prove invaluable. Dr. L. L. Murphy was chairman of the Hood River banks for 1923 paid \$24,000 in interest on savings accounts. He introduced Mrs. Murphy, who entertained the big party of club members present at the Cottage Farm for the luncheon with a reading on the two frogs, one of which kept swimming in a pail of milk until he climbed up a salvation ball of butter. S. E. Hartman recited a poem he recently wrote on 'The Bridge.' Guests present were: R. C. Samuel, E. M. Holman and C. S. Starrist, recently arrived from Caspar, Wyo. The journey out to the Cottage Farm proved appalling. The day was delightfully clear and crisp, and the men all had been appetites and appreciated the bountiful and tasty luncheon served at the noted resort. Rev. L. H. Miller announced that J. C. Henderson, recreational director of children's sports, would be present at the lunch club meeting of next week. H. R. GARAGE AUTO SHOW WAS SUCCESS The second annual auto show just held by the Hood River Garage was highly successful, according to all reports. From the public's point of view people who did not understand about the motor cars, not only understanding them but fully convinced that they would not buy a car without them, declared Earl Franz, Mr. Fenton, of the Buick Portland branch, made their functioning very plain. The motion picture showed tests on slippery streets which were very convincing. These tests were made with all four wheel brakes and then again with only brakes on the front wheels. 'These tests not only show that a car is under control at any speed but that on slippery streets the car has no tendency to skid from side to side. The garage boys claim that not only were many prospective purchasers lined up but that Buick workmanship, accessibility and service were again shown to prospective buyers and present owners of this popular car. Attendance for the three days was over 400. Notice to Creditors In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Hood River County. In the matter of the Estate of Charles H. Sprout, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed administratrix of the estate of Charles H. Sprout, Deceased, by the Judge of the above entitled Court. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same, duly verified, to the undersigned administratrix within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, at the office of A. J. Derby, First National Bank Building, Hood River, Oregon. First published March 27th, 1924. Nettie A. Sprout, Administratrix. Highest cash price paid for your used furniture, stoves and rugs. Call McClain at E. A. Frans Co. 2001

APPLES FROM INJURED TREES KEEP WELL

Gordon G. Brown, horticulturist of the Hood River Experiment Station, has just concluded cold storage experiments, which he says prove an fallacious the conclusion that had been reached in recent years that apples from trees injured by winter kill or otherwise were inferior in keeping quality to those from young and uninjured trees. 'Growers had reached the point of demanding that apples from the old, injured trees be kept from pools,' said Mr. Brown. 'But our tests showed the apples from plots of injured trees were crisp and juicy and in excellent condition. They would keep much longer if desired. A comparison with apples taken from young and vigorous trees showed no disparity in keeping quality.'

CHURCHES

English Lutheran Church Lenten services at 11 a. m. Sunday school meets at 10:30 a. m. P. Hilgendorf, Pastor. Seventh Day Adventist Church Sabbath school Saturday 10 a. m. Preaching service 11:15 a. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:45 p. m. All are welcome. St. Mary's Catholic Church First Mass, 8 a. m. and second Mass at 10:30 each Sunday morning. Evening devotions at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow, Friday evening and Sunday evening, Tel. 3132. Father Joe Smith, Pastor. First Christian Church Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening. All are welcome at all services. Chas. W. Johnson, Pastor. Missionary Alliance Regular services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. H. C. Deltz, Supt.; preaching service at 11 a. m. Young people's service 6:30 p. m. R. C. Samuel, president. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Everly welcome. W. F. Kirk, pastor, phone 3063. First Church of Christ, Scientist Services in church building, Sunday, 11 a. m. Sunday school the same hour. The reading room is located in the Davidson building. Room 8 is open week days from 9 to 5, with an attendant in charge from 3 to 5. Wednesday evening service at 8 o'clock. Lesson subject: 'Reality.'

Preferred Stock The All Ceylon Tea "A Star Line" The double strength tea in leadful package insures you a delightful aroma and an enticing flavor. Double strength and double economy. Comes packed in four sizes. All brands of best quality coffee in stock. HOLMAN & SAMUEL SANITARY MARKET & GROCERY PHONE 1811

THUS DID NOAH ACCORDING to plans and specifications of the Supreme Architect, Noah built an Ark that withstood the rain for forty days and forty nights. The plans called for lumber of certain dimensions. The water prevailed upon the earth and beat against the Ark. Every living thing perished except those in the Ark. Can you find a better building material than Lumber? Can you find a better site than the ones made of lumber, put up by the Tum-A-Lum Lumber Co? We have three men in Hood River Valley that were as wise as Noah. After carefully investigating silos last year, Messrs. Geo. Chamberlin, L. A. Gilkerson and H. S. Caughey decided to put up Tum-A-Lum silos. We hope others will profit as they have by insisting on a Tum-A-Lum Silo. We've plans and specifications with every silo and are ready to show plans for any kind of building desired—always at your service. TUM-A-LUM LUMBER COMPANY LUMBER BILL, Mgr. PHONE 4121—THAT'S OUR SELF-STARTER

Would You Employ A One-Armed Washwoman? Before any housewife buys a washing-machine today, she should know whether, like the one-armed washwoman, it is only partly efficient. For there is this big difference in washers—not all wash as many and varied things, nor do all wash equally well. More important still there is a very vital difference in drying! The Savage combined Washer and Dryer has no wringer! The washing is dried centrifugally—without slightest injury—with no effort or labor, in less time than the old wringer way. Because it dries without wringing, Savage washes and dries everything—even comforters, blankets, hangings, feather-pillows, without the need of putting a hand in the wash or rinse water. Thus a scalding hot rinse is possible. Boiling the clothes is unnecessary with Savage. One simple push-button switch controls every washing and drying operation; no oiling is needed—there are no springs or wringer-rolls to renew—Savage is simplicity itself! So simple that even a one-armed washwoman can do an entire washing with ease and satisfaction. SAVAGE WASHER & DRYER "A Demonstration is a Revelation." KELLY BROS. CO. Hardware—Furniture Phone 8411

NORTH CALIFORNIA IMPROVING HIGHWAY

(By A. D. Moe) Following the coast highway north from Paso Robles we went through a pretty country, with rolling hills and general farming, but considerable dairying and stockraising. There were many grain fields, but the lack of rain this winter makes the outlook for a crop rather questionable. A hundred miles north the road turns east and climbs over a mountain at a steep grade and down into another valley, where roads branch off for Monterey and Watsonville, and a little farther on is the old mission at San Juan. From there north is the fertile Santa Clara valley, devoted to prunes, apricots and almonds. Many of these orchards were beginning to bloom, and it made the journey a pleasant one. We came into Oakland and passing through the city went to the ferry landing at Redwood, where we crossed at sundown and put up for the night at Vallejo, the nearest approach to Mare Island, the naval base. From Vallejo the road to Sacramento goes through the famous fruit district of Vacaville, where there are miles of prunes and cherry orchards. Most of these were in full bloom, and a beautiful picture. Many of the orchards had smudge pots ready for use, as that district is subject to frost damage. In fact, a severe frost occurred the next day. Branching north at Davis the country is mostly devoted to stock, with some orchards around Arbuckle. Reaching Red Bluff early in the afternoon we learned that the road would be closed between Redding and Dunsmuir from 7 p. m. until 11 a. m., so we hurried on and got through before the gates were closed for the night. Construction crews are at work on 10 miles of the road between Redding and Dunsmuir, eliminating many of the curves and shortening the distance. The program calls for the elimination of about four miles of road. This stretch will also be paved this year, and a contract will be let soon for grading and paving another 10 miles. The road will be closed all summer for these jobs except between 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Crews work two shifts at night. Around the road now under construction there is a detour, which is rather rough now and will probably grow worse as the season advances. It will be especially bad in wet weather. At the end of the closed portion, 41 miles south of Dunsmuir, we camped for the night, where a garage man has a camp ground and a few tent houses, which are a great convenience to travelers, as there are no hotels and but few places where one can get accommodations for the night between Redding and Dunsmuir, a distance of 86 miles. The road is paved for 24 miles north of Dunsmuir, and from there to the state line is dirt road. Most of this however, has been graded and gravelled and is a fast road. Crews are finishing the grading from the state line and it will be gravelled soon. The narrow road from Treka to Hornbrook has been widened and fenced, so that it is now a good road and safe. Many accidents have occurred along this stretch of road, and the improvement is greatly appreciated by motorists. We met a snowstorm near Ticks heading south and found snow in places over the summit of the Blackfoot, but not enough to interfere with travel. Also had rain occasionally all the way north and east to Multnomah Falls. We arrived home Saturday evening, stopping in Salem until noon, Mrs. Lee remaining for a few days to visit her daughter, Mrs. O. E. Palmer, and husband. Genuine Ford parts at Evans Co.'s

MASONIC CATHEDRAL WILL BE LARGEST

Plans for one of the largest, if not the largest, Scottish Rite Masonic cathedral in the world was outlined by Judge Hayes in a speech at the City Club in Washington last week. The occasion was a Shakespearean night given by the associated bodies of the Scottish Rite of Washington. Judge Hayes stated that the new cathedral as now planned would cost from 3,000 to 4,000 and would have the latest and most up to date paraphernalia for use in connection with degree work. The new cathedral which is planned will cost about \$1,000,000. The associated bodies of Scottish Rite Masonry in Washington already have about \$412,000 worth of property. A campaign is being planned to add 2,500 to the membership of the Rite and thus finance the erection of the building, save for a small bond issue. There will be no necessity, under the plans as outlined by Judge Hayes, for a stock selling campaign. The feature of the night's program was the rendition of four scenes from Shakespeare's 'Othello' by Charles B. Hanford, the veteran Shakespearean actor. Mr. Hanford is well known in the state of Oregon, having made several theatrical tours through the west. The new cathedral will be for the use of the members in the 'Valley of Washington' only; will be situated near 13th and K streets, some distance from the Scottish Rite temple of the 35rd degree, which is located on 15th street and is one of the stately and most impressive buildings in the city. Many of the well known citizens of the state of Oregon, who are residing in Washington city on official business are high degree Masons. Among these are: Senators Chas. L. McNary and R. N. Stanford, Congressmen W. C. Hawley and Elton Watkins, and Ned Baldwin, secretary to Congressman Nick Sinnott. Haslett Says He Has Alibi Marshall Haslett, arrested recently in Chehalis, Wash., at the instance of local officers and brought here to face a charge of assault and battery on Joe Bellenger, declares that he can establish an alibi. Haslett, who was identified by Bellenger as his assailant, is accused of having felled Bellenger with a blow of a wrench several weeks ago, while the latter was accompanying him from Portland to Spokane by automobile. After striking Bellenger, according to the latter's story, Haslett shot him in the arm and then robbed him of his wallet containing about \$48. Bellenger stated that he met Haslett in Portland one Sunday evening and arranged to pay the expenses of the trip to Spokane, Haslett using his automobile. Miss Hershey Wins Case A Multnomah county circuit court jury has awarded Pearl A. Hershey, who is associated with her father, A. O. Hershey, in a transportation business here, the sum of \$750 against Lundstrom & Carlson, contractors, who built a mile of market road on the West Side last summer. The complaint alleged breach of contract, and the plaintiff's witnesses testified that county officials and parties who completed building for the job, consisted of Miss Hershey, Wilmet R. Royal, of Portland, who made several trips here in the interest of his client, handled the case. Upper Valley Freight Service, We will operate a daily motor truck, leaving Parkdale about 8 a. m., and returning from Hood River about 2 p. m. Phone Parkdale 121 or Warren Truck Line, No. 5982 Hood River, if you have a small or a large shipment to move. Mt. Hood Truck Co. 227

SCHOOL NEWS

(Werdna Isbell) A special assembly was called at the high school Friday morning to hear several hundred members of some members of the U. of O. orchestra which had given a concert the night before. Miss Gwendolyn Lampshire gave several violin selections. Frank Van Sawyer, who was in the county contest held Friday night, Mrs. Rex Underwood gave piano selections. All three of these people are high class artists in their respective lines and their music was thoroughly enjoyed by students and faculty. After the musical and announcements by Prin. Tingstad two pupils from junior high recited their declamations under the direction of Mrs. Harriet Blashfield. Arthur Cannon gave 'How Tom Sawyer Wrote the Fence,' and Leona Van Allen gave 'Buck Wins the Wager.' These pupils showed considerable training and ability and their efforts were highly pleasing to their audience. Arthur represented the city grade school in the county contest held Friday night. Monday morning a special assembly was held in the high school auditorium to hear the high school contestants in the final contest to represent the Hood River high school in the county oratorical contest tomorrow. There were 10 speakers who gave their own productions. The students awarded their decision to Dick Ford and Rena Barney. The speakers were Helen Boddy, Lee Garrett, Juliet Forden, Kenneth Eobank, Bunny McKinney, Clifton Emmel, Gevnera Nickelsen, Rena Barney, George Corwin and Dick Ford. The county oratorical contest will be held in the high school auditorium Friday afternoon, tomorrow, at 2:30. County Supt. Gibson expects many participants from each of the following high schools: Parkdale, Odell, Cascade Locks and Hood River. Mrs. Belle Heaney is hard at work training her high school choruses and glee clubs for the oratorio, 'Pepi,' which will be given some time early in May. Leading parts will be sung by the following students: John Mohr as 'Pedro,' Ben Epping as 'Hepworth,' Tom Clark as 'Carlton,' Ethel Flamm as 'Pepi,' W. C. Leibel as 'Portia,' Clifton Emmel as 'Wilson,' and Wilmauth Gibson as 'Romero.' In assigning these parts scholarship and school attitude were considered. H. S. Brakman does painting, paper hanging and decorating. Have your house enamelled inside and outside with a guarantee for six years. Tel. 2604. Brakman's Hardware, Paint and Wallpaper, South Building, 261

ENAMELWARE SALE

SATURDAY, MARCH 29th White Beauty Assortment This Assortment Contains Unequaled Values. No. 8 Semi-Seamless Tea Kettles, only \$1.49 12 Quart Seamless Water Pails, only \$1.49 8 Qt. Convex Kettles, Enamel Cover, only \$1.49 6 Qt. Convex Kettles, Enamel Cover, only \$1.49 15 Quart Big Deep Oval Dish Pans, only \$1.49 14 Quart Big Deep Round Dish Pans, only \$1.49 17 Quart Big Deep Round Dish Pans, only \$1.49 Come in early Saturday, make your selections while assortments are complete. These Articles could easily be sold at Higher Prices. HARDWARE DEPT. KELLY BROS. CO. Phone 8411