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Hood River, Ore.



C-T-C TIRES AND TUBES

ODELL UNION HIGH SCHOOL
PRESENTS

"The Torreadors"

OPERETTA

Rialto Theatre
Monday, April 28, 1924

MRS. CHAS. H. HENNEY, DIRECTOR

Tickets, 35c and 50c.

In connection with this picture show will be shown beginning promptly at 7 o'clock.

Hood River High School
WILL PRESENT ITS ANNUAL

OPERETTA
"Pepita"

AT THE
RIALTO THEATRE
Friday Afternoon and Evening
May 2, 1924

UNDER DIRECTION OF
MRS. CHAS. H. HENNEY

Tickets, 50c Matinee, 25c for Children

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STAGE AND SCREEN

The Macy-Nord dramatists, who began their presentations at the Rialto Monday, have proved a decided drawing card. The big house was packed Monday, and it was constantly filled with roars of laughter. The Macy-Nord players, between acts, present clean vaudeville sketches. Their performances are good and wholesome fun.

The program of the Macy-Nord stock company will be for the remainder of the week as follows: Today, "Amy of the Circus" tomorrow, "Naughty Wife" Saturday, "The Burglar Who Came to Stay," and Sunday, "Why William Went to War."

For all of William S. Hart being essentially the two men, the hero of hard-riding and hard-fighting drama, his appeal has never been exclusively to men. Women are among his most steadfast fans.

Women will find an even greater interest in "Singer Jim McKee," Hart's second production for Paramount pictures, for the picture is replete with that most intriguing of interests for women—love of a child. Some of the most touching and humorous scenes Hart has ever done are in this picture where, as a rough prospector, he acts as nurse, as best he knows how, to a baby girl. The baby who plays the part makes her initial bow in pictures in this play, and is regarded as nothing less than a "find." This two-year old youngster who figures in "Singer Jim McKee" tomorrow and Saturday at the Liberty theatre, has wisdom and cute appeal that is altogether unusual.

Phyllis Haver plays opposite the star while Gordon Russell, Bert Sprotte, Ruth Miller, Edward Coxen and others appear in support.

Another treat is in store for the youngsters and for the grown-ups who like to see the kiddies and animals play (and that numbers about nine out of ten of them). The treat is another of the Educational-Campbell Comedies, "Monkey Shines," which is to be on the program at the Liberty Sunday and at the Rialto Monday.

A new and very clever child makes his first appearance in Campbell Comedies in this picture. He is Laurence Laval, who, with Doreen Turner, does most of the "monkey shines" that are done by humans. But many of the capers are cut by "Joey," that clever little monk, and by "Pal," his intelligent dog companion.

Laurence is the little poor boy whose invalid mother depends on him for support, while Doreen is the motherless daughter of the pride of the police force. The policeman is always a bitter enemy of the boy, and even when, with the help of his dog and monkey, he has saved the girl from being killed by a train, he runs when he sees the officer coming. But the policeman follows him to his home, and all ends well for the little urchin. The Campbell Comedies, beginning with "The Stork's Mistake," have made a big hit with all lovers of children and animals on the screen. They are made by William S. Campbell, the foremost director of children and animals, who personally supervised "Monkey Shines."

The newest "equalizer" is the movie, in "Grit," the Hodgkinson picture which comes to the Liberty Sunday and the Rialto Monday. Borden Harriman, son of E. H. Harriman, banker, railroad man and statesman, plays the part of an assistant bartender. "Bord" is a good looking chap who "shakes 'em up" as if he did it all his life.

Scott Fitzgerald wrote the story of "Grit" especially for Glenn Hunter and Ashmore Creelman adapted it for the screen. It deals with an East Side youth's struggle to go straight. The supporting cast includes Clara Bow, Osmond Perkins, Raymond Martin, Dore Davidson, Roland Young, Helen ka Adamowska, Martin Broder and Joseph Depew.

If Tully Marshall were anywhere else than in Hollywood, he would be arrested on sight.

For the title role of "The Stranger," in which he is featured with Betty Compton, Richard Dix and Lewis Stone, Marshall has assumed the guise of the most ragged and unkempt tramp. He has allowed several weeks' stubble of beard to grow with the result that no grease paint is needed in his facial make-up. So perfect is the complete disguise that Marshall could easily mingle with the great army of the unwashed and pass for one of them. "The Stranger" opens a three days' run at the Rialto theatre next Tuesday. To save two people he loves the character portrayed by Mr. Marshall willingly faces the gallows for a crime which he did not commit.

H. R. CRY. NOTES

C. C. Crew boosted the dairy and creamery business with the First National Bank's show window the past week. He utilized one of the paintings of P. L. Manser to represent a neat and attractive home, in front of which was a meadow filled with contented grazing cows. "We are strong for the cream checks," was the caption over the display.

The little house and figures of cows and a milk shown in the display, were loaned to Mr. Crew by R. E. Scott. They are hand carved and came from Switzerland.

The creamery is putting out some of the niftiest signs, advertising their ice cream, that have ever been seen in this section. The signs are the property of P. L. Manser. They will grace soda fountains of the mid-Columbia and eastern Oregon. It is predicted that one will be unable, when hot days come, to resist that impulse to order a dish of ice cream on beholding one of the creamery's Manser signs.

The farmers of Oregon and especially those interested in dairying should take active part in a general movement to get the full vote cast against the referendum on the oleo law. Two and a half million pounds of Oregon butter had to find an outside market last year, a surplus over local demand. Two and a half million pounds of counterfeit butter was sold in Oregon last year, mostly shipped in from other states. Dairying is one of the few lines of farming that there is any profit in. The more oleo shut out, the more demand for real butter. If the farmers will vote the referendum, it will be killed and the law made effective. The matter is of utmost importance.

SPANISH PRISONER TRICK ATTEMPTED

An attempt is being made to work the old "Spanish Prisoner" bunco game on local men. Among those who received letters from the imprisoned prisoner, of Barcelona, Spain, were City Marshal Hart and H. A. Cuning, former Oak Grove merchant.

The local men, however, failed to cable to the bankrupt prisoner. Mr. Hart is keeping his letter as a souvenir. Mr. Cuning turned his over to District Attorney Baker, who has warned other citizens who may have received the appeal from the Barcelona prisoner to give it no serious heed. The letter of the Spanish prisoner is as follows:

Barcelona, 18-3-24.
Dear Sir: Being imprisoned here by bankruptcy I ask you to help me to obtain a sum of 300,000 Dollars I have in America being necessary to come here to raise the seizure of my baggage paying to the Register of the Court the expenses of my trial and recover my portmanteau containing a secret pocket where I have hidden two checks payable to bearer for that sum. As reward I will give up to you the third part, viz, 120,000 Dollars. I cannot receive your answer in the prison, but you can send a cablegram to a person of my confidence who will deliver it to me, addressed as follows:

Jose Mas
another check for \$10.
Sitges (Spain)

Awaiting your answer to instruct you all my secret I only sign now R

First of all answer by cable, not by letter.

SCHOOL NEWS

(Werdna Isbell)

At an assembly Wednesday morning a check for \$25 was presented to Clifton Emmel by Supt. Cannon acting for the Portland Telegram, because the former was the winner in the county oratorical contest on the Constitution, Saturday night. Mr. Emmel received his prize in the zone contest against representatives from Deschutes, Crook, Jefferson and Wasco counties, held in the civic auditorium at The Dalles, and received another check for \$10. He has done remarkably well in his efforts along this line and has received many words of praise especially for the content of his oration.

Tickets were placed on sale Monday of this week for the junior class movie to be held in the high school auditorium Friday night. It is to feature Rex Ingram production of Anthony Hope's famous novel, "The Prisoner of Zenda," starring some of America's highest class artists.

Saturday morning at 10 o'clock the third annual field and animal field track meet will be held on Gibson field. The entire day will be taken up in contests between teams from practically all high schools in the mid-Columbia district. Hood River hopes to win a third time on points and thus retain the cup which twice before has been awarded to her. Refreshments will be sold on the grounds by the student body.

One week from Friday, afternoon and evening, the high school operetta, "Pepita" will be given at the Rialto theatre under the direction of Mrs. C. H. Henney. Tickets are now on sale at the Hood River drug store, the high school office and from members of the cast. The satire will start promptly at 2:15. The night performance will begin at 8 o'clock, all seats reserved. It is expected that the children will attend the afternoon performance and those having purchased tickets will be excused from school. Seats may be reserved at the Hood River drug store for the evening. There will be no tickets sold above the seating capacity of the house. Get your tickets while the supply lasts. The cast includes: John Mohr, as Pedro; Ethel Samuel, as Felipa; Alice Carson, as Jane Henworth; Bunny Epping, as Henry Henworth; Werdna Isbell, as Pepita; Tom Clark, as Carlos; Wilbur Gibson, as Romero; and Clifton Emmel, as Wilson.

Friday night the affirmative debating team, composed of Roscoe Anderson and Kathleen Carlos, and their coach, Miss Esther Hettinger, will leave for Union, Ore., where they will meet the negative team Saturday night to determine the championship east of the Cascades. The winner of this debate will meet the winner of the west side in the state final at Eugene.

Student Body Election Near
The annual election of student body officers will soon be attracting the attention of every loyal high school student.

The executive committee has already started the election machinery. In the last meeting of the committee, composed of Dick Ford, Miss E. L. Hettinger, E. Tingelstad, Lewis Eastman and Roscoe Anderson, talked over the posture of future officers. Under the new constitution it is necessary that they make two nominations from the floor at the election for every office to be filled, though further nominations may be made by the members of the future offices. It is possible for the students to have the best possible candidates put up for consideration.

Since the student body controls all scholastic activities, including basketball, football, track, debate and literary work, it is very important that the officers selected be of the very highest type of students.

Crook Girl Is Winner
Miss Elaine McCarrer of Prineville, Crook county, won first prize, a check for \$25, given by The Portland Telegram, in the zone contest Saturday evening for zone 3, comprising the counties of Jefferson, Deschutes, Crook, Hood River and Wasco. She was coached by Miss Helen Hardy.

Contestants delivered their orations on the constitution of the United States before an enthusiastic audience in the Civic auditorium at The Dalles. The second prize, a check for \$15, was awarded Gerald Davidson of Redmond, Deschutes county, and the third, a check for \$10, to Clifton Emmel of Hood River. Other competitors were Floyd Babek of Culver, Jefferson county, and Lawrence Morgan, of The Dalles, Wasco county.

Rev. Joseph Ten Broeck of The Dalles; W. R. Daggert, attorney of Redmond, and A. M. Zevy, school superintendent at Moro, judged the contest. Circuit Judge Wilson, president of the State Bar Association, presided during the evening. The first number, ensemble singing of "America, the Beautiful," was led by F. M. Sexton, director of The Dalles Choral society. Judge Wilson then explained the nature

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To make your home or your office comfortable and attractive—to provide every convenience in the way of furnishings—an investment of \$12,000,000 has been made in furniture factories in the Pacific Northwest.

The extent of this industry is so little known by the people here that the manufacturers and retailers of the Pacific Northwest have designated a week to be devoted to a presentation of Northwest-made furniture.



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A gigantic industry—as compared with other industries of the Pacific Northwest—is the furniture manufacturing business. Its factories, if combined, would require 200 acres of ground. The total floor space needed would be about 8,712,000 square feet.

Exactly 200 salesmen are constantly at work disposing of Northwest-made furniture to the retail merchants.

Salesmen and executives of the various furniture factories operate 208 automobiles for traveling and business use.

The total insurance carried by the factories covering fire, liabilities, etc., amounts to \$7,700,000.

The combined annual payroll totaled \$5,775,000 in 1923 and \$4,000,000 were spent for materials in the Pacific Northwest.

The furniture manufactured compares very favorably with that imported from eastern points and includes furniture for home and office, hotel and public building, club and lodge rooms.

During the week of April 21 to 26 there will be displays of all the various kinds of Northwest-made furniture. You are urged to go and see them. Then when you need furniture for any purpose, you know what to buy and where to buy it so that your own community and yourself may profit by the transaction, for whatever is good for the community is good for you.

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tional oratorical contest objective, setting forth the merits of promoting the study of the Constitution among the school children especially at this time and endorsing the efforts of The Telegram in sponsoring the cause. He called upon Mayor Stadelman of The Dalles for a welcome to the visiting contestants, after which Mayor Stadelman drew lots for rotation of speakers.

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