H. R. CRY. NOTES

The past several days of hot weath-has stimulated the ice cream busi-ess of the Hood River Creamery. output, which is expected to ad-e with the warm season, has al-y reached an approximate 200 gal-

ns per day. Manager Black spent the first of the rons of eastern Oregon.

The RIALTO

Thursday Evening Only May 1st

Madame Kulolas' Chinese & Hawaiian Entertainers BRAND NEW FEATURE and A GANG COMEDY

Prices, 30c and 50c

Friday, May 2d HIGH SCHOOL OPERETTA

Saturday, May 3d JANE NOVAK in

"THE LULLABY The most human photo drama

ever made. NEWS-TOPICS-FABLES 10c ane 35c

Sun., Mon. and Tues., May 4, 5, 6.

Oregon State Premier Showing of

CECIL B. DeMILLE'S

"TRIUMPH"

This master director's greatest screen achievement, with

Leatrice Joy and Rod Laroque Dead Point creek trout hatchery, es First time ever shown in Oregon. This is DeMille's Finest Offering.

also BUSTER KEATON in

"The Boat" Three-Days Only-Three Prices Throughout Engagement

30c and 50c

Continuous Show Sunday.

Wed, and Thurs., May 7-8 BETTY COMPSON

"The White Flower"



Usual Prices, 10c and 35c

Coming Glorious Gloria Swanson in "ZAZA"

The LIBERTY

Friday, May 2d JANE NOVAK in

"THE LULLABY" **NEWS—TOPICS—FABLES**

Sat. and Sun., May 3d-4th The Liberty takes pride in presenting the First Chapter of

"The Way of a Man"

The Greatest Serial Ever Made Written by EMERSON HOUGH author of "The Covered Wagon"

JACK HOLT in

"A Gentleman of Leisure"

Matinee Saturday and Sunday. Prices, 10c and 35c

Wenatchee Chamber of Con nual National Sportsmen's and Tour-ists' fair, which will be held in Spo-kane June 3 to 6, this year. The United States biological survey has also requested space for a large display of its operations against predstory animals and birds. Both organ

izations displayed at the last show. At The Theatres

At The Theatres

At The County Game Commission will show. This display will undoubtedly be placed in the center of the grounds with the other displays and exhibits acing. This will make an ideal set ting for the most unique show America."

> An international crow shooting con test, open to every citizen of the United States and Canada and staged for the purpose of helping to lessen the number of these predatory enemies of game and useful birds and animals, was started March 15. It is planned to have the contest run three months. Prizes have been arranged for amounting to \$2500.

Sportsmen, dealers in sporting sup-plies and clubs in all parts of the country are back of the contest and it N. B. Bargain Matinee of "The Stranger" Thursday, 10c and 35c Nearly every community in the North Nearly every community in the North American continent has during recent years found itself the victim of the damage wrought by this bird. Game wardens, naturalists and sportsmen have made an intensive study of its habits and have checked its depredations. The crow does some good at times by the number of grubs he eats but his destruction of the young and the eggs of other birds decreases the number of these useful species which, if allowed to escape him would be octential consumers of millions of in-Recently a canvass was taken in Pennsylvania of the actual damage lone by the crow. Eyewitnesses reported that he was guilty of practically every crime in animal life from icking the eyes out of young lambs

picking the eyes out of young lambs to robbing nests and destroying the eggs and young, killing rabbits, and destroying fruit and crops.

The contest will be divided into two classes, one devoted to individual shooters and the other to team scores. The prizes will be in the form of merchandise to be obtained from local dealers. There will be 79 awards and 210 team trophies.

Game Commissioner D. H. Sorter-and Game Warden Chas. McEwen stocked Trout Lake with 125,000 east-ern brook trout Sunday before last and took 25,000 to Goldendale, placing them in rearing ponds to be distrib-uted later in the season. The game commission has 500,000 silver side trout to be distributed soon and 100,-000 steelheads that will be ready in a short time after the silver side trout are planted.

trout that were hatched this winter," said Mr. Fredricy. "They will soon be ready for distribution. Five hundred thousand steelhead eggs are just about ready to hatch and we have 500,000 Rainbow eggs just placed in the troughs. The young to will all be distributed in the streams and lakes of this county and in Mosier creek.

Freaks of the animal kingdom are looking to the fore again. Ed. Abbott Wesley Club, an organization of the Asbury Methodist church, and his proteges came in from a hike the other day with a collection of lizards, caught as they sunned themselves among the rocks of the Columbia gorge east of here. Among the reptiles was a swift with a red head, white

body and blue tail.

Residents of the west edge of the city recently have noticed an albino The bird is not entirely white more of a light gray. Its breast is the regulation dark red. When the robin flies, the under feathers of the wing

Herman Pregge, of the Oak Grove district, reported yesterday that motor in the East Fork of Hood river. All of the forks of Hood river have been elosed until June 1, in order to permit spawning on the upper reaches. Mr. Pregge says that the tourists do not know of the closed streams, however, because no signs have been posted

Farl Franz and Frank Moore moored to Trout lake last week, where trout. Among their catch were a number of handsome Eochlaven trout.

Judge Derby and A. S. Kolstad
visited Sanctuary lakes back of Carson in Skamania county Wednesday of last week. They landed a catch of beauties. The two disciples of Sir Izaak declare that they had some real sport when the great trout of one of the lakes arose to flies. In all the other lakes the fish showed a preference for worms,

C. E. Carlos, who is developing a arge trout farm on the Columbia riv er just west of here, says that his new system of allowing anglers to stop and Mr. Carlos permits the sportsmen to catch fish from his ponds at the rate of five cents per inch. He is also building up a good business selling frout to metropolitan hotels.

Frank Moore, Ernest J. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Franz motored to Trout Lake Sunday. The perfect calm and clearness of the lake prevented them from catching any fish.

State fishery officials, according to reports reaching here Monday, were busy apprehending a number of salm-on fishermen in the vicinity of Cascade Locks, who had started the operation of gill nets before the open season Sunday. While no definite information could be secured from visitors from the Locks, it was stated that several of the fishermen had been arrested and that valuable apparatus had been confiscated.

Sanctuary lakes in Skamania county over the week end. The men report a most enjoyable visit at the beautiful lakes. The trout, however, were not

Prof. Keeney and Prof. Tingelstad journeyed to the Deschutes Saturday night to fish for trout.

STAGE AND SCREEN

Jane Novak's own little girl is rather jealous of any stage child of her mamma's. Recently, in Jane's latest picture, "The Lullaby," which will be at the Liberty Friday and the Rialto Saturday, the dainty blonde star played mother to Dorothy Marion Brock, a promising child actress.

"I had a collection of pictures of Dorothy which I took home," said Miss Novak. "Virginia spread them all out, looked at them for a long

Miss Novak. "Virginia spread them all out, looked at them for a long time, and then exclaimed in a burst of childish jealousy, 'Mother, I don't see why you have to have so many pictures of that other little girl."

That the feeling of prejudice was not very deep is proven by the fact that little Miss Novak and Dorothy are the best of frients, and playmates, and often get so noisy in their demonstrations of affection for one another that the directors at the F. B. O. er that the directors at the F. B. O. making for a minute or two while the children are taken to the sand pile, in a quiet corner of the lot.

Miss Novak makes an admirable screen mother because of her deep understanding of children, and when she is in a picture with any of the little screen folk it is not hard to make them act like her own.

In his latest motion picture, "Tri-mph," coming to the Rialto theatre for three days beginning Sunday, Cecil B. DeMille, the most brilliant show man-producer in the whole screen world, returns to the type of modern society drama in which he scored his earlier and most decided successes. Film fans who recall with pleasure
"Manslaughter," "Why Change You
Wife?" and "Male and Female," are
assured that in "Triumph" Mr. De Mille offers them the same gripping, eye-filling combination of dazzing ladies and gowns, romance and thrill that made those pictures so popular.

"Triumph" is the story of a girl Leatrice Joy) and two men who love her. The girl starts as a humble factory forelady and becomes a famous opera singer with two worlds at her feet. And yet wealth and fame are not enough until—

Fate tumbles one man (Rod La Rocque) from a millionaire's fortune to a park bench. Fate sweeps the other man (Victor Varconi) from overalls to a limousine and perfumed pajamas. And through their vicissifudes of fortune, one thing remains constant—their love for the girl and the intense rivalry between them. Upon which lover does Fate finally smile? And what of the girl?

Scenes filmed amid the thundering cogs of a great factory, a fight between the rival lovers in a limousine going 90 miles an hour, spectacular cafe and modiste-shop scenes, a daring fire scene, a charming vision episode involving "Romeo and Juliet"—these are some of the delights awaiting you in "Triumph." Be sure and see it!

"Triumph" was adapted by Jeanie Macoherson from the Saturday Even-Fate tumbles one man (Rod La

isblished last summer, will turn out 1,500,000 trout fry this summer. Another 500,000 will be hatched if that number of extra Rainbow eggs are available.

"We have 500,000 eastern brook trout that were hatched this winter." said Mr. Fredricy. "They will soon be ready for distribution. Five hunder of "Betreta Baturday Evening Post serial and novel by May Edginton, author of "Secrets." Besides Leatrice Joy, Rod La Rocque and Victor Varconi, the big cast includes Charles Ogle, Theodore Kostoff, Robert Edeson, Julia Faye, George Fawcett, Zasu Pitts and Raymond Hatton. It is a Paramount pic-ture, produced by Famous Players-Lasky Corporation.

During the filming of "No Luck the Educational - Hamilton comedy which will be shown at the Rialto the atre Thursday, one of the scenes called for a hurricane during which a wagor

a ballroom set.
So strong was the blast "off-stage"
that for a few minutes it literally
"rained chickens." Many of the fow were carried on the breeze out onto the boulevard, where an automobile party was surprised to find themselves bombarded with Plymouth Rocks, Buff Orpingtons, White Leghorns and just plain chickens.

"No Luck" features Lloyd Hamilton the big comedian with the angelic face. Supporting him is Ruth Hiatt, the pretty little 18-year-old star who has been with Hamilton in each of his new Educational Hamilton comedies

KUYKENDALL GETS LOCAL: SUPPORT



ROBERT KUYKENDALL * Robert Kuykendall, a popular alum-

nus of the University of Oregon, now heading the alumni association, is drawing a material support from the old grads and students of Hood River county in his candidacy for Republi can nomination for attorney general. He has received a thorough training

in his profession.

Mr. Kuykendall received his prepar atory law education at the University of Oregon, then studied under his brother. Judge D. V. Kuykendall, of Klamath Falls, after which he took a three-year post graduate course at Columbia Law School in New York City. He was with the law firm of Carey and Kerr for a number of years before practicing on his own account He is a great war veteran.

The Rialto Proudly Presents For Its First Oregon Showing



Screen play by Jeanie Macpherson, founded on Saturday Evening Post Story by May Edgington

And Buster Keaton in "THE BOAT" 3-Days-3 May 4-5-6 Sun.-Mon.-Tues. May 4-5-6

Prices during entire engagement 30 and 50c

at 7.30 Wednesday evening. All are 20TH CENTURY TO welcome at all services.

English Lutheran Church

Regular services at 11 a. m. The unday 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

Riverside Church

Prof. H. S. Tuttle, of Pacific Uni ersity, will occupy the pulpit of Riv-

St. Mary's Catholic Church First Mass, 8 a. m. and second Mass at 10.30 each Sunday morning. Even-ing devotions at 7.30 o'clock tomorrow, Friday, evening and Sunday evening. Tel. 3132. Father Joe Smith, Pastor.

Missionary Alliance

Regular services; Sunday school at 9.45 a. m., H. C. Deitz, Supt.; preaching service 6.30 p. m., R. C. Samuel, president. Evangelistic service 7.30 p. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday, 7.30 p. m. Everybody welcome. W. P. Kirk, pastor, phone 3663.

First Church of Christ, Scientist Services in church building. Sunday, 11 a. m. Sunday school the same hour. The reading room is maintained 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; "Everlasting Punishment."

Asbury M. E. Church Last Sunday the Asbury male quar-tet visited the University Park Methtet visited the University Park Methodist Episcopal church, of Portland, and delighted that congregation with several numbers. Dr. Gabriel Sykes, formerly pastor of this church, is now pastor at the University Park church. Rev. W. N. Byars visited Mosier last Sunday evening and at the request of the local Odd Fellows lodge delivered their applyers by memorial sermon to the local Odd Fellows lodge delivered their anniversary memorial sermon to a large audience. Prayer meeting is held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Sunday services will be held as follows: Sunday school at 10 a. m.; morning worship at 11 a. m., sermon theme, "War and Suggested Solutions of the Problem." Epworth League at 7 p. m.; evening worship, 8 p. m.; sermon theme, "Not to the Strong is the Battle." Please notice the change in the time of the evening services. in the time of the evening services.

The Baptist Church Next Sunday the pastor will begin

Next Sunday the pastor will begin two series of sermons. Every Sunday morning the subject will be the Life of Christ. We will follow this greatest of all lives from its human beginning to its tragcal and glorious visible ending. At night we will take the book of Revelation from the first to the last chapter. You will be astonished at the simplicity of it all. Sunday school begins at 10 a. m. under the supervision of Supt. Bennett. Morning service at 11 o'clock and evening service at 7.45. Our choir is already too well known to need advertising. Its sing-CHURCHES

CHURCHES

At 7.45. Our choir is already too well known to need advertising. Its singing will begin his annual task of collecting will begin his annual task of

MUVE NEXT WEEK

The 20th Century grocery store, which has occupied the Mount Hood hotel annex building since it was started here, will be removed next week to the First National Bank building. The 20th Century Co., which operates 35 stores in Portland and neighboring towns, including Vancouver, Wash., has developed an enviable busi-

Wash., has developed an enviable business here. D. B. Cramer is manager of the local store.

The new quarters of the 20th Century will be on Third street in the store formerly occupied by the Pacific Power & Light Co. It is next door to the Glacier office. McDonald & Burns are new consequenced in getting new shely. are now engaged in getting new shelv-ing arranged. Hatch & Co. are paint-

ENTIRE LOOPEROAD

F. H. Blackman, in charge of main-tenance of the Mount Hood Loop highway, announced yesterday that the route in this county is open as far as macadam surfacing has been applied. Sunday all motorists here to see the apple blossoms, may, it they desire, travel over the route for a distance of 33 miles south of the city. Upper Valley resorts, Homestead Inn and Mount Hood Lodge, are open for the season, and the roads to them are reported in excellent condition.

Odd Fellow Convention Notes

A final canvass for houses is under way by the Odd Fellows housing com-mittee. The organization wants definite and immediate report on what nishing accommodations. All those in the surrounding neighboring rural sections are asked to aid. Telephone what you have, if you have not already what you have, if you have not already signed up to the limit, to Vincent & Shank, No. 4451.

Belmont section, reports that his damage will not be severe and that his crop of peaches will be fail.

Chairman Steele, of the housing committee, declares that citizens have cooperated thoroughly in furnishing rooms and lodging. He says he believes the guests are going to be taken care of in fine shape.

M. E. McCarty was in Portland yesterday to get the silver trophy cups donated by concerns there for the concentration. A pumpler of cups will be vention. A number of cups will be purchased from local jewelers. They will be displayed next week.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors thanks to our friends and neighbors for their love, sympathy and expres-sions of kindness and for the many splendid floral offerings, and also to the Odd Fellows lodge as an organiza-tion and its many old friends of our departed husband, son and brother. departed husband, son and brothe May their light never grow dim. Emma Noble, M. R. Noble, Maude Stokoe, Nina Isenberg, Emma Carnes.

Dog Licenses Are Due

Beginning today City Marshal Hart

FREEZE LAST WEEK TOOK HEAVY TOLL

While a close general canvass of fruit damage resulting from the un-precedented low temperatures for this season reveals that the cherry and strawberry tonnage will be materially reduced by the freeze, it is thought that the general apple tonnage of the entire valley will be cut but little. Fruit men expect that the district, which last year shipped 88 carloads of strawberries will have no more than not more than 25 per cent of a normal

crop of cherries remain.

The freeze was severest on the low. some instances growers whose places aiding with the big crop of young were on what is called frost pocket chickens. and will be entirely wiped out, having no pears, cherries or apples left. The pear tonnage, which reached in excess of 300 cars last year will probably be cut 50 per cent. The freeze will cause OPEN TO TRAFFIC no general economic depression, but many individuals will lose very

the valley, in Willow Flat and the Upper Valley, the damage was neg-ligible. Pears were burt but the apple damage in Dee Flat was nominal. The government recording thermo-meter of J. H. Jeffrey on the West Side registered 24 degrees. At Boneboro, according to Chas. H. Castner, the temperature dropped to 14 degrees

Thursday night.

C. Dethman returned from his old ranch place Monday afternoon with walnut foliage and buds, which were not in the least injured. He said no fruit was injured on Dethman ridge.

A converse of the district's two com-A canvass of the district's two com nercial peach orchards reveals that neither was damaged materially by the freezing weather. The tract of Robert Tazwell, on the Columbia River highway west of Ruthton hill, was not injured in the least. S. G. Oxborrow, who owns a large peach orchard in the

Two Dodge Screensides Cheap We are offering two bargains in Dodge light trucks. One is a 1920 model. It is bright in appearance. model. It is bright in appearance, has good tires and is mechanically right. Price only \$425, including the

Our other is a 1919 model which we have repainted and gone over mechanically. It has good tires and 1924 li cense. At \$350 it's one of our real bargains. Bennett Brothers. m8

Mr. Johnson Destroys Little Still Sheriff Johnson, who will soon for nally take over the postoffice, succe ing T. A. Reavis, through force of habit may continue to destroy wild cat stills. He performed a final official act along this line Tuesday when he was called to Camp Overall on the Lost Lake road where a small moon-shine plant had been discovered. He destroyed the little still.

Showers Tuesday Night

Following a summerlike humidity with the temperature registering 70 degrees, despite heavy clouds, light showers came as a relief to the mid-Columbia Tuesday night. Numerous brush fires, the source of grave worry

C. D. NICKELSEN IS RADLY BURNED

C. D. Nickelsen is suffering from when a brooder lamp exploded last week. Mr. Nickelsen entered the building in an endeavor to save the brooder equipment, and the flames poured over his hands, firing his

After he had left the building he discovered that Mrs. Nickelsen had entered the structure. Despite his painful burns, he broke through the rings of fire and rescued his wife. The freeze was severest on the low, level areas of the Lower Valley. In all of his time at the West Side ranch,

Fred Wise Sent To Penitentiary

Fred Wise, of Underwood, arrested last week by Deputy Sheriff Edick, was sent to Salem to serve out an unexpired 3-year term in the peniten-tiary. In 1922 Wise was convicted by a jury here on a charge of murderous assault on officers who apprehended him while he was bringing a load of moonshine across the Columbia. He was paroled on the unanimous petition

of the trial jury.
Wise last week was convicted in federal court of Washington for illicit iquor operations and sentenced to 14 months at McNeil island. He had appealed his case. District Attorney John Baker, on receipt of the news of the federal conviction, secured a bench warrant from Judge Wils Sheriff Johnson and Deputy Edick took Wise to Salem.

Rufus Sumner To-Ko-Lo Member

The distinction of being a member of To-Ko-Lo, sophomore honor society at the University of Oregon, has been River. Sumner is quite prominent in cam-

pus affairs and at present holds the position of assistant baseball manager. His friends declare he is next in line for manager of the team. He is also reasurer of the Oregon Intercollegiate

Summer is a sophomore in the school of business administration and a number of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Walla Walla Preparing Pageant

Arrival last week of Percy J. Bur-rell, nationally known pageant direc-tor, has crystallized preliminary plans

tor, has crystallized preliminary plans for Walla Walla's second pioneer pageant "How the West Was Won," to be presented May 28 and 29.

The pageant, presented last year by a cast of 2500 before audiences totaling more than 25,000, is to be repeated with a larger cast, Mr. Burrell announced. Marked changes will also be made in the pageant action, the story for which was written by Dr. S. B. L. Penrose, president of Whitman College. The pagenat gives a detailed and correct review of 70 years of Northwest history.

William Edick Now Sheriff

William Edick, for several years senior deputy sheriff, was appointed sheriff Monday by the county court. Mr. Edick succeeds Thomas F. Johnson, who has been notified of his appointment to the local postoffice, succeeding T. A. Reavis. Mr. Edick is a candidate for the