

THE RIALTO THEATRE HOOD RIVER

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 13 and 14

"A Woman of Paris"

Featuring EDNA PURVIANCE Written and Directed by CHARLES CHAPLIN

A broken telephone call, the little thing that turns a village girl into a woman of Paris—the toy of a rich bachelor in the world's gayest city.

"A LOFTY MARRIAGE"

with Jack Earle, Henry Murdock and Barline Burkett

Sunday, February 15, All Day Monday, February 16, Matinee

"Love and Glory"

with Charles De Roche, Wallace McDonald Madge Bellamy, A. Gibson Gowland

From the Novel—"We Are French" by Perley Poore Sheehan & Robert Davis

"THE LUCK OF THE FOOLISH"

Featuring Harry Langdon Prices 10 and 50 cents

Monday Evening, February 16 Back again and the last time this season—

THE MORONI OLSEN PLAYERS

"The Taming of The Shrew"

If you enjoyed "KEMPY" and "YOU AND I" You will surely enjoy this one—

"THE TAMING OF THE SHREW"

Prices First 14 Rows and Loges \$1.05 Last 6 Rows 1.10 Balcony .85

Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 17-18 THOMAS MEIGHAN and LILA LEE

"Coming Through"

From the Novel—"Bedrock" by Jack Betha

This is another He Man Picture The Comedy offering is

"A FAT CHANCE"

With the Smiling Fat Comedian WALTER HIERS

Prices: Matinees 10-35 Evenings 10-50

Thursday and Friday, Feb. 19 and 20 STOP—LOOK—HESITATE

The Novelty Revue

A Brand New Show with New Woman Orchestra A New Show Each Night

Thursday Night WILLIAM DESMOND

"Straight Thru"

and Novelty Revue Friday Night HOOT GIBSON

"Hurricane Kid"

and Novelty Revue New Show Popular Prices

You can't go wrong on "The Novelty Revue" if you like music and entertainment.

RED CROSS CHAPTER ACTIVE PAST YEAR

The Hood River Red Cross chapter was active in relief work the past year, as the following annual report of the secretary, Mrs. J. W. Ingalls, will show:

As you probably all know, ever since this county has had a public health nurse, the Red Cross funds have paid for her car and all of the car's upkeep, furnishing transportation and current expenses, besides carrying a considerable portion of her salary.

During the summer the Red Cross placed a first aid kit and stretcher in the junior high school, both of which have been called into use. The principal reports that the first aid kit is used almost every day, and at times two and three times a day.

Many cases of ex-service men and some of civilians needing help are investigated by the local chapter and the public health nurse at the request of other chapters. In the last three months there have been 17 such cases, and at present there are eight ex-service men's cases and one civilian being investigated.

Transients in harvest time are constantly appealing to the Red Cross for aid, if after investigation by the public health nurse, or some member of the Red Cross board, they are found to be in need, they are given emergency relief.

Fifteen needy families have been made more comfortable by gifts of used clothing and warm bedding. These were thankfully received and filled a real need. In November two destitute families of campers applied to the Red Cross for help. Upon investigation, there were found to be eight children in the party, and not a morsel of food for them to eat, and with very little warm clothing or bedding. Their immediate wants were taken care of, and they were furnished with sufficient oil and gasoline to take them where they expected to find work.

One man in dire need of medical and surgical attention was found on one of the apple ranches. He was so badly crippled that he had been bedfast for over two years. This case was called to the attention of the Red Cross, and as the result he is now in the hospital, under the care of a surgeon. Two ex-service men are also receiving hospital and medical attention.

Five classes in home hygiene and care of the sick were conducted in different parts of the valley during the year by the public health nurse, and made possible by the Red Cross.

Appalled at the number of fatalities occurring on the beach in previous seasons the Red Cross board decided to bring a swimming instructor here for the benefit of our young people who desired to learn to swim.

From July 20 to July 28 anyone who wished had the opportunity to take this instruction free of charge. Through the kindness of Mr. Koberg, who furnished his beach and equipment free, and with the cooperation of the school board, who allowed Victor Polonen to assist in the playground work, to assist the swimming instructor, it was a decided success.

As not one drowning occurred during the entire season, the board feels that money could not have been better spent, and it was certainly appreciated by the public, for Mr. Koberg's records showed an average attendance of 200 per day. To carry on the good work those in charge of the Red Cross took the swimming instructor with them on their annual two weeks' camping trip, thus enabling the boys to finish their life-saving course. On their return the Red Cross issued 14 junior life saving diplomas and one senior diploma.

Plans are being worked upon for the organization of a Junior Red Cross in the junior high school in the near future.

During the last three months the Red Cross has taken care of three cases of tonsil and adenoid operations, cared for two gopher cases, six surgical cases, three medical cases, furnished the medicine for an invalid, another patient with glasses and eye treatment and made a loan to a maternity case, with promise of repayment.

SINNOTT AS HEAD OF LAND COMMITTEE

Representative Sinnott of Oregon had the unusual distinction Saturday of being named chairman of the general committee of the house and senate. He will direct the investigation to be conducted by a joint committee of the two branches of congress into the right of the Northern Pacific Railroad company to have title to 3,000,000 acres of grant lands in Washington, Idaho and Montana.

Ordinary chairmanships of joint committees go to senators. The committee may make a trip west during the summer to get a close-up view of the lands involved. At its first meeting Saturday the secretary of the interior was directed to submit his views on the questions involved and the railroad company was requested to file a statement putting forth its contentions. Title to these lands, which are the last of the old Northern Pacific railroad land grant, was first questioned by the late secretary of Agriculture Wallace a year ago, when he sent to the agricultural committees of senate and house a letter in which he declared that the railroad had not complied with all the conditions of the grant and was not entitled to patent to the remaining areas.

It was announced by railroad officials that the Northern Pacific would be represented before the committee by James B. Kerr, of Portland.

The members of the committee are Senators Ladd, North Dakota; Spencer, Missouri; Norbeck, South Dakota; Caira, Arkansas, and Kendrick, Wyoming, and, besides Mr. Sinnott, Representatives Valle, Colorado; Williams, Michigan; Raker, California, and Driver, Arkansas.

Mr. Naumes Leaves for East

J. P. Naumes, mid-Columbia manager for the Paxton Rivers Co., New York city apple merchants, left Sunday for the east. Mr. Naumes will call in Minneapolis, Chicago and New York points. While in Illinois he will participate in a family reunion.

Mr. Naumes while in New York city will confer with John Oliver, manager of the apple concern, and with Robert P. Loomis, owner of an Upper Valley orchard, whose New York city apple marketing concern is allied with Paxton Rivers Co. Mr. Naumes expects to be in Washington March 4 for the inauguration of President Coolidge.

OTHER SIDE OF CASE PRESENTED HERE

HOOD RIVER, Ore., Feb. 7, 1925. Editor Glacier: I read your editorial in this week's issue dealing with Mr. G. L. Cleaver, of the State Prohibition Department, and Mr. W. J. Herwig, of the Anti-Saloon League.

That the other side of the case may appear before your readers will you please print the enclosed editorial taken from the Pacific Christian Advocate of February 5?

Sincerely yours, W. N. Byars, Pastor of the Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church.

Friends of prohibition in Oregon should secure and read the biennial report of the State Prohibition Department. The commissioner, G. L. Cleaver, is not overly popular either with the press or with other enforcement agencies, but he ought to be given a square deal. It is a matter of record that he raided the Portland Press club and secured bottles of four per cent beer and a quart of Scotch whiskey. The amount of favorable advertising given him in the Portland dailies since that fateful event approaches the vanishing point. A few months later all four enforcement agencies were "tipped off" to a subscription drinking club which was held in a wealthy Portland home New Year's eve. Cleaver alone acted on the tip, secured two quart bottles of bonded liquor and saw evidences of intoxication on the part of some present.

The search warrant was drawn out on a technicality. Not long ago Mr. Cleaver raided a British ship, the London Merchant, and seized between 75 and 100 quarts of liquor, from the unsealed lockers of the ship. It is against the British nation treaty for a ship within American waters to have liquor stores unsealed. It was the business of the collector of internal revenue, Dr. McFarland, and of the federal prohibition commissioner, Dr. Linville, to have prevented this. Instead, however, of finding fault with these men for non-performance of duty, the Portland papers lauded Cleaver for acting as he did.

The federal prohibition administration for three weeks, the legislative committee found nothing of importance against him. The headlines always promised revelations that never came. No man in Oregon knows so well the competency and efficiency of the various enforcement agencies as Superintendent Herwig, of the Anti-Saloon League. The following is his statement:

"Because there appears to be confusion in the mind of the public regarding the position taken by myself with regard to George L. Cleaver, I wish to make the following statement:

"I have cooperated and will continue to cooperate with George L. Cleaver, or any other officer who will earnestly enforce the prohibition law. Mr. Cleaver is an honest and fearless public official. Without doubt certain interests are bent on nullifying his work. Continued abuse and criticism will eventually destroy the usefulness of any public official. Therefore I consider it the plain duty of all prohibition forces to unite and stand solidly behind Mr. Cleaver in this attack. This I expect to do."

ZION NATIONAL PARK IS TO BE OPENED

Hailed as a notable addition to the groups of national parks whose accommodations and transportation facilities make them great American recreation centers, the scenic wonderland embracing Zion National Park, Bryce Canyon and Cedar Breaks in southern Utah will be opened May 15, with full rail and motor transport services, national park lodges and other conveniences of modern travel, according to A. S. Edmonds, assistant traffic manager of the Union Pacific System.

The opening this year is the climax of development carried by state and federal government, national park service, forest service and the railroad, in which large sums have been appropriated by the government agencies for modern connecting highways.

The history of Zion National Park is as colorful as one of its own chromatic peaks. Discovered by the early Mormons when Brigham Young colonized the beautiful Dixie country of southern Utah, it was regarded by the pioneers as a place of refuge from possible Indian raids. The Indians held the gigantic abyss in great fear and called it Mukuntuweap, or home of the spirits, and would not enter it far or remain in it after nightfall. The settlers called it "Little Zion." Occasionally travelers from the "outside" saw it and gradually its tremendous depths, majestic spaces and indescribable coloring became known until it was finally set aside as a national monument by the government. In 1919 it was made a national park by President Wilson.

Zion itself is but the center of a group of equally spectacular attractions. The multi-colored fairyland of Bryce Canyon lies a short distance to the eastward. Cedar Breaks, a monstrous bowl eroded in hundreds of billions of shades is cut out of the Kolob Plateau to the north, and Zion's entrance is through the beautiful Dixie country to the south.

While its fame as a scenic wonder grew nation wide, comparatively few visitors were heretofore able to see it because of the lack of proper accommodations. This year a railroad line is built to the gateway at Cedar City where the Hotel El Escalante has been opened. National park lodges with all attendant facilities will be ready for the opening in Zion Canyon and at Bryce. The motor transportation system using buses similar in model but of later design than any heretofore used in any national park will be run on the loop between Cedar City, Zion Bryce Canyon and Cedar Breaks. The development will enable the wonderland to be opened for the first time with accommodations to properly care for a volume of general travel in similar manner to the Yellowstone and other parks.

Emma Wanda Howard Finds Bluebell

Little Miss Emma Wanda Howard, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Howard, won the honor of discovering the first wildflower in the Hood River valley this season. The little girl Saturday found a blue-bell in a protected cove just west of town.

Great rivalry exists among the school children of this vicinity in their quest for the season's first wild flower.

FOREST SIGNS TO DIRECT VISITORS

Three thousand signs to mark forest trails in 22 forests in Oregon and Washington were shipped Friday by the forest service in Portland to meet the growing demand of tourists who are making the forests their summer playgrounds. The largest shipment went to the Diamond lake region, where 500 signs were wanted, and the next to the Mount Hood national forest, which took 320 signs.

The signs were made by Albert Weisenburger, forest ranger on duty at the Eagle creek camp grounds, who used spruce boards covered with two coats of paint and marked with a green enamel paint that will withstand the weather. The signs will be installed by the rangers in April and May and will be ready for use in the summer.

Forest rangers find the signs of great value, not only in directing tourists, but in locating fires. They enable the rangers to send crews to a definite spot to fight fires and tourists are able to locate fires in making reports, which assists the rangers in getting crews there promptly. It is the intention of the service to mark every trail, creek crossing and prominent peak in the forests and to label water supplies and danger spots. Material for next winter's work in building signs has been collected and another batch will be sent out the following spring. This is the fourth winter that such work has been done.

MONROE GROWERS REWARD SALES HEAD

A unique banquet was held at Corvallis last week, when members of the Oregon Apple Co., of Monroe, and orchard growers of Benton county gathered to felicitate each other on the good prices received this season and to extend greetings to B. W. Johnson, manager of the Monroe concern, which this season shipped out nearly 1000 cars of apples.

Mr. Johnson was given a month's vacation and a bonus of \$500 for expenses for himself and wife while traveling. The fruit of the Monroe growers as well as a considerable amount owned by Benton county orchard men, including members of the Oregon Agricultural College faculty, was shipped through Sgobel & Day, and C. W. McCullagh, northwestern manager of the concern, who was a guest at the banquet, was given an ovation.

"It was very unusual," said Mr. McCullagh, "for those of us who ship apples for growers. While it is not uncommon that we receive plenty of complaints when things go wrong, obtaining good returns for growers more often than not raises a mere grunt of approval. It was certainly cheering for Mr. Johnson and myself to be accorded the courtesies at the Corvallis banquet."

Local School to Send Delegates

The Hood River high school has been invited to send delegates to the second annual educational exposition to be held this year at O. A. C. during the Washington's birthday holidays, February 21-22. More than 600 high school student delegates and faculty members attended the exposition last year and indications are that more will be there this year.

Educational and vocational guidance is one of the chief aims of the annual exposition. Not only will every school and department of the college prepare an elaborate display of the work carried on by it, but national figures in the educational world will be there for the period to confer with students regarding their choice of a career and whether the students' bent in life can be developed or not. Dr. Stanley Coulter, dean of men at Purdue University, will counsel with the men, and an equally prominent woman will meet the girls.

While the exposition is primarily educational, recreation for the visitors will not be neglected. Friday evening a night horse show is scheduled, while Saturday evening an all-school stunt show will be staged. One or more basketball games have been tentatively arranged, and Sunday afternoon concerts by campus musical organizations will be featured.

Announcement Extraordinary

Ima Vail Labulski, noted film actress and classic dancer, who is now on location in the North country, starring in "Hell Let Loose," will

You'll Win at Gardening AT LOCAL DEALERS ALL STANDARD SIZE VEGETABLE PACKETS 5¢ NO BETTER SEEDS AT ANY PRICE NORTHROP, KING & CO.'S SEEDS

start a perilous journey down Jewett river on, or about, February 21st in a frail canoe, followed by her director, Ivan Orvillitch, and cameraman, Victor Herbetski. I. R. Allenski, French Canadian guide, is piloting the film folk through the perilous rapids in Jewett canyon and, if the American Legion "Devil's Plunge" can be negotiated in safety, the party will stop over there on the night of February 21st, and Miss Ina will entertain the gay maskers on the occasion of the annual ball-masque given by Evan Childs Post, American Legion, White Salmon, on the night of February 21st at Legion hall. She will present one of her famous barefoot dances, "Minnehaha."

It was the intention to continue to the Columbia and Willamette rivers, but the company was prevailed upon to drop down to Portland after a brief rest at White Salmon, thus affording a real treat to all lovers of the films, and admirers of real classical dancing.

Do not look for the little lady until after 9 o'clock. Come early and avoid the rush!

WOODMEN HOLD A PLEASANT MEETING

The local camp of the Woodmen of the World held a pleasant meeting at their lodge rooms in the First National Bank building last Thursday night. Members of the order were present from Portland and The Dalles, among them District Manager J. A. Jewett. A luncheon and social hour followed the meeting, and the side degree, "A. D. K.," was exemplified. The Dalles W. O. W. members delighted those present with vocal and instrumental numbers. The Dalles has a fine orchestra.

The Hood River camp, through an ante-fund being raised from their members, is making plans for a unique orchestra. All members have been asked to support this move, which will be a source of pride to the town. The next meeting of the

Woodmen lodge will be held Thursday evening, February 19.

Apple Exports Heavy

Exports of apples from Portland for the 1924-25 season up to January 31, 1925, show 1,008,391 boxes placed aboard ship for delivery to foreign countries. This is nearly 100 per cent increase over the entire 1922-24 season when the figures were 541,947 boxes. The largest season previous to this time was the 1922-23 season when 690,257 boxes were exported from Portland. Many new contracts have been made by the growers and brokers this past year and it is ex-

pected that a considerable portion of this new business will continue and greater exports can be expected for the season to come.

Dan Carver's Father Passes

Dan G. Carver, manager of the Western Union office, was receiving messages Friday when one came from Redondo Beach, Calif., announcing the death of his father, Dan G. Carver, Sr. He did not know that his father had been ill, and the news brought a severe shock. The elder Mr. Carver, aged 65, was a native of Carthage, O.

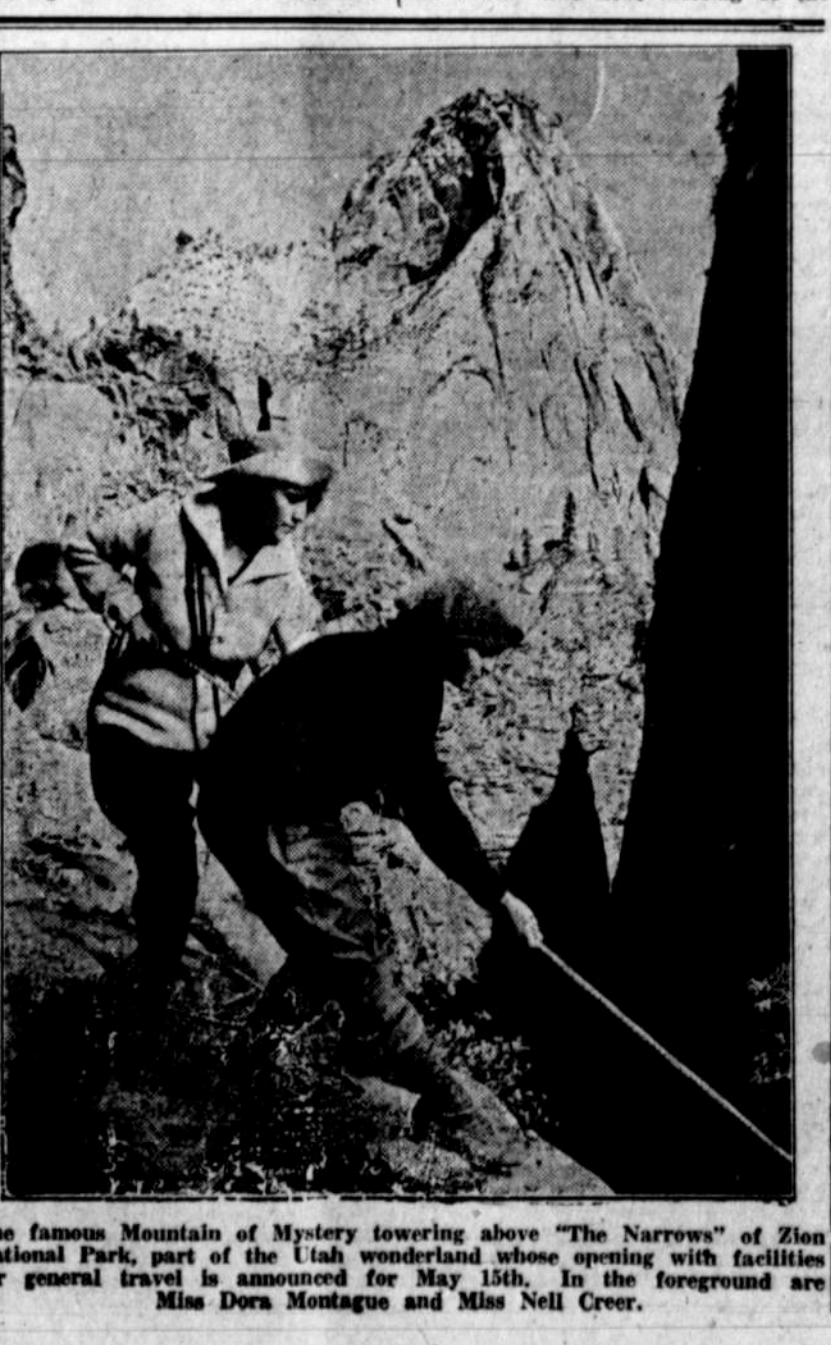
Talk with Young.

HIGHLY IMPROVED HOOD RIVER ORCHARD Fully equipped, can be purchased by reliable party on small cash payment and exceptionally easy terms. Purchaser must be experienced orchard man with banking credit sufficient to finance. Write A.B.C., care Glacier, giving full particulars and references.

MID-WINTER FOODS The housewife will not have to worry about a choice if she will only telephone us. We have fresh vegetables, the best canned stocks available, and our refrigerated rooms are always full of the finest meats.

SUPPLY YOUR TABLE WITH THE BEST - WE HAVE IT! HOLMAN & SAMUEL SANITARY MARKET & GROCERY Phone 8811

PARK GRANGE DANCE SERIES The Modern Dances and the Oldfashioned kind Howard's Aces of Melody will play for the former each first and third Wednesday of February and March. The Oldfashioned Parties will be held at the Park Grange Hall Friday evening, February 6 and Friday evening, February 20. All invited.



The famous Mountain of Mystery towering above "The Narrows" of Zion National Park, part of the Utah wonderland whose opening with facilities for general travel is announced for May 15th. In the foreground are Miss Dora Montague and Miss Nell Creer.