

AT THE RIALTO THEATRE HOOD RIVER

Fri. and Sat. Apr. 10 and 11

"The Silent Watcher"

with
GLENN HUNTER, BESSIE LOVE
AND HOBART BOSWORTH

COMEDY

"Eat and Run"

Prices 10 - 35 - 50

Special Friday Matinee 10 - 35

Sunday, April 12

"SANDRA"

Starring
BARBARA LA MARR AND
BERT LYTELL

ALSO COMEDY

"Some Tom Boy"

Prices 10 - 35 - 50

Mon.-Tues. Apr. 13 and 14

"TARNISH"

with
MAY MCAVOY, MARIE PRO-
VOST, RONALD COLMAN
AND HARRY MYERS

Womanhood's Great Drama of
Love.

And "The Gang" in

"Stage Fright"

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Evening, 10, 35 and 50 cents

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Made and produced under the
supervision of the U. S. Govern-
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shows how officers are trained.

for Comedy

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STREET ORDINANCE HAS OPPOSITION

When an ordinance providing for the grading and rock and gravel surfacing of Cascade avenue, from present grade to the Columbia River Highway, was presented to the city council Monday night for first reading, a remonstrance, signed by property owners along the street, was also filed. The remonstrators declared that they opposed the assessment of their property for the improvement, inasmuch as the thoroughfare is a city extension of the Columbia River Highway and will be utilized by the general public. It was maintained that it should be paid for by the general fund.

The remonstrance further stated that the improvement of the existing property would result in confiscation. The ordinance will come up for final disposition at the next meeting of the council.

F. M. McIlwain asked the council to fix Fourteenth street and a culvert, which in the past he has mended privately. Bert Head presented to the council a diagram of a frame shed he had constructed at the corner of Fourth street and Cascade avenue, where he is operating a used car exchange, he sought ratification of his plans. The matter was referred to the Fire and Water committee.

The council's attention was called to an amendment to the Employers' Liability Act, which will automatically cause the city's police force to come under this law, unless the city notifies the State Industrial Accident Commission otherwise before the law becomes effective May 28. The cost of the insurance under the law is three per cent of the salary of officers. The matter was referred to the finance committee.

It was reported that the cost of making a turnaround for those who use the serpentine road and East Third street will reach \$10 to \$20. It was suggested by the street committee that such improvement should be made.

The street committee reported that an investigation had disclosed no settlement in favor of repaving of Twelfth street at the expense of the property owners. It was recommended that the council proceed with repairs. City Supervisor Clark stated that the repair work could not be started until the street dries out. The street committee recommended to the council that the city pay a half of the cost of the improvement of State street, which had been assessed to James Wilkinson. The cost reached more than \$800, and the lot against which the assessment was charged is valued by the county assessor at only \$300.

The street committee was given authority to act in the matter of purchasing new street traffic guides. Samples of which were shown to the council by J. Horn.

E. O. Blanchard addressed the council in an appeal for relief from dust along Oak and State streets. He stated that county trucks use State street continuously, and that the wind blows a heavy volume of dust into the homes along the street. Councilman Evans expressed the belief that some relief should be given the householders affected. He declared that the dust was especially offensive to those residing on the north side of State street. The matter was referred to the street committee.

H. E. Baker, manager of the Pacific Power & Light Co. here, addressed the council. He stated that the company was expending about \$40,000 in the improvement of service lines here this year. He cited that it was desired to construct a transformer on East Second street, in front of a lot owned by the city. He offered to give the city, in consideration for this privilege, a right of way from State street, up the river bank to Sherman avenue, where some day a street will be desired.

STAGE AND SCREEN

Frank Lloyd's "The Silent Watcher" with Glenn Hunter, Bessie Love and Hobart Bosworth taking the leads, will be shown at the Rialto Friday and Saturday. The screen play is adapted from Mary Roberts Rhinehart's "The Altar on the Hill."

What is more fascinating to humble man than the dainty foot and slipper? The loss of the slipper has often brought a train of romance in its wake, and it has served to weave a halo over the masculine temperament—a halo plus romance that makes all mankind kin.

An exponent of the dainty foot and slipper is charming Marie Prevost, one of the leading players in Samuel Goldwyn's George Fitzmaurice production, "Tarnish," which comes to the Rialto theatre Monday and Tuesday.

The motion picture camera seldom gives an actress an opportunity to display her footwork. Thrilling or sympathetic situations demand action. Scenes must not lag nor be uninteresting for a moment. As a consequence, one of the essentials to be taken particular attention of by an actress is her footwork, in addition to her dress and coiffure.

"Many young women complain of feet that pinch, and toes that ache," says dainty Marie. "The remedy is simplicity itself. All women are anxious to have beautiful feet so that they can wear attractive shoes. In order to have dainty toes, one must exercise them regularly. My method is to rise on the balls of my feet from 20 to 30 times a day. In this way the arches are strengthened, and the feet assume a natural contour. I have found this exercise an indispensable aid in my picture work. Do dainty toes and dainty footwork attract men? I should say they do, and then some!"

"Tarnish," sponsored by Samuel Goldwyn and released by First National Pictures, is described as a gripping romantic comedy drama, interlarded with a modicum of laughter and pathos. It deals with youth, of how the past of the young man suddenly turns up to shatter a courtship and so illumine the young girl in the case. How the young man finally wins over the girl in the case, furnishes as thrilling and human a story as has ever graced the screen.

SCHOOL NEWS (Miriam Grow)

One of the big events of the high school year and also of the community is the annual opera by the high school glee clubs under the di-

rection of Mrs. C. H. Henney. This year's presentation is a double number, the first of which is entitled, "The Old Homestead," to be given by the Glee Club, and the second is called "Captain Van der Hoven" by the Boys' Glee Club. A special matinee will be given at 2 o'clock in the high school auditorium Friday afternoon for the benefit of the grade school children. The evening performance will commence at 8 o'clock. We urge that all children who can possibly go to come to the afternoon performance.

The board of directors of School District No. 3 held an interesting session for several hours Monday night with all members present. After the usual business routine, the consideration of teachers was taken up but not concluded. One item of special importance was the consideration of ways and means for next year's work in Hood River high school. Supt. Cannon reported that many classes were over-sized, that the average per teacher was too large, and that the total number of pupils per teacher per day was beyond standard requirements in several instances. Because of this crowded condition, relief for which is not in sight, it was stated that the Hood River high school may lose its accredited position with the Northwest Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges. Supt. Cannon went to Spokane Tuesday night to meet the accrediting committee in person to secure all the concessions possible.

Many suggestions were made at the board meeting, and carefully discussed. Among these were the following: First, that the junior high school pupils be deprived of their work in manual training and home economics and that these departments be limited to half time, or discarded altogether, thus relieving these teachers and their rooms for other high school work. Second, that only a specified percentage of pupils from outside schools be admitted to the high school for next year in order that the number may be reduced within the limitation of our capacity and thus give to those who do come proper consideration and still maintain our accredited standing.

Third proposition was that the Pine Grove students be persuaded by the Pine Grove board of directors to go in a body to the Odell high school and ask that the Odell high school accept the Hood River high school of about 40 pupils. A fourth proposition was that all the pupils from the Barrett and Pine Grove school districts, which districts voted so solidly against the union high school proposition, be accepted from the Hood River high school, thus reducing the number to a point where the rest of the pupils from the remaining districts could be cared for.

All these propositions and some others were taken under advisement by the school board for a period of two weeks and the superintendent was instructed to prepare plans for next year and present them at a special meeting to be held Monday night, April 20.

At the request of the city superintendent the school board granted the pupils a half holiday Friday, May 1, at which time the teachers will attend the County Teachers Association meeting and institute.

Easter is at hand, with its spirit of growth and rejuvenation. It brings to our minds the awakening of life, the zest and joy of living. It is a reminder that youth must be served. That service is essential, for our boys and girls are the best security for the nation's future. They are the torchbearers of tomorrow, our country's prop and mainstay, its builders and defenders.

In this nation youth has unobstructed opportunities; every vocation is open to its enterprise and ability. Our educational system gives free access to learning. Our public schools not only equip our boys and girls for citizenship, but training their minds and bodies, but inculcate by precept and example the principles of democracy.

How our citizenry has responded to its opportunities is shown by figures denoting the progress of education. In 1880 one out of every six was without schooling; in 1920, 40 years later, only one in 17. Had our population increased as rapidly in ratio as our high school enrollment since 1880, it would number today nearly 700,000,000. The increase in enrollment of our common schools during the 10-year period ending 1920 was more than 20 per cent.

It is gratifying to note from the foregoing that we are regarding education as a vital factor. This is the day of educated boys and girls. More and more will they on maturity be drawn into the ranks of business. Commercially, even menial life is fast following the professions in its call for organized knowledge. That we are appreciative of the wonderful part our educational system plays in the progress of the country the growing attendance in all our institutions attests; a growth stimulated not merely by increased population but a growth indicating a recognition of value of schooling.

With the progress of the nation the schools, too, have advanced. Technique improved, their physical plants standardized, and the quality of equipment bettered. The cost of education is a relative term and will admit of comparison only in terms of service rendered.

The rapid strides of our education are comparable only to the advance in our inventions, and this is an inventive age in which America ranks in prominence. During the last 50 years there have been 50 outstanding inventions. These represent the greater factors in our present-day civilization. Education has been keeping step with this progress. It has seen the induction or spread of the junior high and consolidated schools; the industrial and vocational schools; the continuation and Americanization schools; the development of such departments as health, art and music; higher teacher requirements and teaching standards; increased civic pride and a higher conception of what an efficient school system means. Its reflection in the industrial concern with 71 per cent foreign born on its payroll 12 years ago, today reverses the figures with 96 per cent native born. It is needless to say that these altered figures relate the new attitude of industry toward educational standards.

Our young people are the nation's crusaders and their armor is education.

Junior High Notes

(Ray Steuben)

Junior high lost to a high school scrub team last Tuesday 18 to 14 in a practice game. Oscar Olsen and Max Calandra made home runs for Junior high.

feated Franklin last Wednesday by a score of 41 to 8. During the game many players were changed by both teams. Junior high substituted a couple of Park Street players. Many home runs were made, Russell Acheson leading with three.

THE STAR CAR IS GREAT PERFORMER

The Star car performs wonderfully, as was shown in a demonstration given Monday morning with James Fenimore at the wheel. Accompanied by Paul Sletton, another member of the Highway Auto Co. staff, and the writer, Mr. Fenimore tuned in on high gear at the corner of Third and Oak streets. He ambled off up Oak street and thence up the steep grade of Ninth street, Eugene and Twelfth to the top of the hill. The car had shown a decided pick-up before the summit was reached.

The Star, a stock car, was sent out over the West Side market road and down across Tucker's bridge. Although the start up the Tucker hill was at a moderate pace of 12 to 15 miles an hour, the car picked up and was doing 25 before the crest was reached. Mr. Fenimore took the Walter-Sheppard-Copple cut off just before reaching Odell. The party crossed Dethman ridge and took the Loop, highway at the Pike corner. Just after passing Mr. Pike's home, where the grade is nearly five per cent, Mr. Fenimore cut the speed of the car, still in high gear, down to four miles an hour. Evenly and steadily it pulled the grade at this low speed. Indeed, the gears were not changed until Hood River was reached again. The car had made 13 miles, over all manner of roads and grades. The Star acted like a hard-core athlete.

The journey was a pleasant one in the early spring sunlight. Pear and cherry trees, their blossoms bursting, dot the valley with patches of white. Apple orchards are well-cared, and grove owners have applied different kinds of spray materials. It was a journey made pleasant by the very glory of the day and the perfect action of an automobile.

Masonic Dance Successful

The Masonic dance held last Thursday evening at the Columbia Gorge hotel was a delightful success. Masons from all parts of the valley were present. A second dance, for Masons only, as was the last, will be held in the evening of April 16.

Ford's orchestra, which furnished the music last Thursday evening, will play again next week.

MR. MAY'S FUNERAL SET FOR AFTERNOON

Funeral services will be held at the Anderson chapel this afternoon for Thomas W. May, Odell resident, 62, who died Monday night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. C. Leon, a teacher in the city schools. Mr. May and his surviving widow came here several months ago for an extended visit with the family of their daughter.

Two other daughters of Mr. May, Mrs. Sarah Wells and Mrs. Ruth White, live in Portland.

Baseball at Mt. Hood Sunday

The Mt. Hood baseball team was organized last week. Eldale Derin was elected manager, and Jesse Hutson, captain. Manager Derin has arranged to have the opening game of the season on the Mt. Hood field next Sunday with a record crowd on hand to see the team in action against the Heights team of Hood River.

The Mt. Hood team made a very good record last year and from all indications has a better chance to put out a winning team this season.

Miss Helen Jones will broadcast

Miss Helen Jones will broadcast a song concert from KGW, Portland, Saturday, April 11, from 6 to 7 p. m. Miss Jones is now in Portland filling engagements at Draper's Egyptian theatre. She recently sang at an entertainment given by the Elks at Salem, and at an entertainment given by Portland Masons.

CODLING MOTHS and related

species, which include the bud moth, one of which is the destructive oriental peach moth of the eastern states, are difficult and expensive to fight under the official system of poisoning the young larvae. During the past 6 years I have worked out several successful methods of concentrating and destroying the moths, making thus possible the clearing of large areas at small cost. This is made possible, under one of the methods, through taking advantage of the habit of the moths to greedily feed upon attractive fruit juices. This method, where conditions render it advisable, can be rendered more effective by taking also advantage of other vulnerable points in the life history of the insect. These various means are adaptable to the control of numerous other insects. Officially investigated. Free literature. This free literature makes reference to means of controlling practically all sorts of plant pests along new and effective lines, including the European earwig, the alfalfa weevil, grasshoppers, timber insects, the Japanese beetle, the Mexican bean beetle, the European cornborer, maggots, borers and sucking insects. Write today. FRED REIN, LEIN, 144 W. Kilpatrick St., PORTLAND, OREGON.

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EVERY DEPARTMENT OF THE STORE IS AGLOW
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HOOD RIVER FOLKS WILL FIND THEIR NEEDS AN-
TICIPATED MORE FULLY THAN USUAL IN THE STORE
OF DEPENDABLE QUALITIES, FAIR PRICES AND HELPFUL SERVICE.

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Are you wasting time and labor on poor stunted plants from
poor seeds or with worn out tools?

Use Burpee's Seeds and watch them grow

Planet Jr. Cultivators, \$8.50

make gardening easy and sure.

PUT AN END TO GARDEN HOSE TROUBLES

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.'s "WINGFOOT"

By far the best hose made—five plies of linen and pure rubber,
moulded the same as an auto tire. Absolutely non-kinkable. Five
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5/8-inch, a good size, per foot 14c
1/2-inch Elm Hose, per foot 11c
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\$1 will put one in your home—
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New fixtures installed and sample
curtains made up for better showing
of newest materials. We invite your
inspection and approval of our effort
to give you a real, up to the minute
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Filet Nets 50c to \$1.50 yd.
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see this full size Davenport, Rocker and
Chair upholstered in a high grade cut
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