

J. C. Moore
A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION
571 DEPARTMENT STORES
HOOD RIVER, OREGON

Hand Made Lingerie
Philippine and Porto Rican
Every woman appreciates such serviceable and dainty Underwear, especially when it can be bought at prices so remarkably low. These garments are all made by hand. Many are elaborately embroidered and trimmed with drawn work. Choose from an assortment of styles at a saving.

Chemises
in envelope and step-in styles, with bodice top or built-up shoulders. Self straps with dropped edges. Trimmed with net medallions, embroidery, and drawn work.
\$1.98 to \$2.98

Gowns
have round, square or V necks, and are sleeveless or have shoulder sleeves. Trimmings are of embroidery, drawn work, net medallions, hand made tucks and colored piping.
\$1.98 to \$2.98

Costume Slips
Variety of attractive styles and colors
In the Summer time, petticoats are a necessity! The Costume Slip answers that need admirably. This Store is showing attractive slips in tailored and lace-trimmed styles.

Fine Materials
These slips are made of nainsook, satinette, satin, or broadcloth. They are made with the rousing neck or with simply the strap effect at the top. Priced most satisfactorily.
98c to \$1.98

Nice Gowns
Lace Trimmed
Pretty nighties with dainty trimmings. Splendid nainsook.
98c and \$1.98

Tricolette
Costume Slips
Made of durable fibre silk Jersey, these Costume Slips are as practical as they are attractive. Fancy flounces.
\$1.98

Crepe Bloomers
Permanent-Crinkle
Crepe Bloomers wear well, look well, require no ironing.
69c to 79c

Satinette Bloomers
In wanted colors, made well of good material, at our low prices.
98c to \$1.19

Dainty Undergarments
You want underthings which look well, feel well, launder well—quite a lot is demanded!
You will find these qualities in this store. See our display.

PINE GROVE
The following pupils were graduated from the eighth grade Wednesday: Arvo Anderson, Herman Riggs, Dorothy Wells, Madolin Miller, Frances English, Curtis Wamstad, Bernice Maher, John Fredren, Leona Vickers, George Lago, Gertrude Moore and Clyde Waucho. Gertrude Moore was honor student, having an average of 90 and a perfect attendance for the year.

The Ladies Aid society will meet with Mrs. Julia Hunt Friday afternoon.

Elwin House, who recently returned from the east, where he has been assisting his grandfather, Dr. E. L. House, on a lecture tour, spent last week at O. A. C. to arrange for entering college this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Keck and son, Wendell, have left for a trip of a few months through the middle west.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Laraway spent the week-end with their daughter, Mrs. Robert Hays, in The Dalles.

Miss Eunice Brown left last Friday for a visit with friends in Pasco, Wash. She will later go to her home at Sherwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McLeod left Monday for a week's vacation at Newberg and Longview, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cady, of Portland, spent the week-end in Pine Grove.

H. M. Vannier and Frank Vannier returned Monday from a fishing trip up the Deschutes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dresser entertained the bridge club Saturday evening.

E. L. McClain, Jr., was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Peters.

Miss Leona Finch, of Good Samaritan hospital, spent the week-end with her parents.

The delegates team of the grange put on some very creditable work at a meeting Tuesday evening. A large number of guests from Odell and Rockford granges was present.

The Aloha club will be entertained by Mrs. Sam Freeman next Wednesday.

MERRY MORAINÉ
(By Will S. Bates)
Dear "Banquo" Editor,
The Glacier; I red with kean intrust. Be' Racker's store-ree in the kurrant ishoop of this week. A kuff-shun he in order, as I amb th' snappit' tur-tell who plaid 'tag' wif kun-stable Morro-sson recently. Th' trubbel was that I purr-chaste a Th' jibn mortar-sick-ell f'm Gross, th' 2 hand man an' gross'try stoar k' rail dealer, who has rite on th' job, but th' seem thing wif a sufferin' f'm Eau-knee (with liz spring fever) f'm wuddent peck strate. Outstighed a flat foot, bused mane spring, a mis-in' peddle, misin' the kups, a run down tingsy, a seaky cast line, n' wind in th' hind rear. Moon thie, the perky thing wif oak-hay, as purr garten-er. I aspected t' mendish a loose put on th' mid-dill uv ad mortar-sick-ell.

Th' approx-imate ery-dents wuz that "Minty-ha-ha," as I non-de-plind her, wuz oap-hay in evvery other respect. Th' ster-n't geer wuz achusted if I hadt huna stakle, with I olden no. Th' I lantp the will-age pleasee forte, some pape n' chata manure, a folren me n' Minnie f'm Oke to alth' steeak approx-imatee sevul oars; then I killed the perkin' null-shary n' I mounted n' the slooth

fast-finned a tag on n' beak, with wuz a reel handy place to hunged it, as I hava Rome-man nose. M' bit-ter n' I hadt been snake, but I aint no mud turrt' n' ddden snapp, as he dont des-serve a snapp a tall. He said:

"Say, pardner; diddenis no thet th' spead liming in t' inards o' this here sitty are sickly, niles a hour, n' yew wassa agin' sick; puh take yur poppin' maching t' piece hind quars n' tell it int' th' judge."

I did. Then, by jumpin' baste! through Minnie into th' siew n' heet, it up tuh th' fishablee snabbl n' botta teem o' white mools n' a 2 hand waggun, botta lodn al-fal-fee n' got out on ball. Yuh just wate til I ketch thet felin in Klick-a-tattle kowaty wuz he ditto hither tuh anner th' poor fish in our puddles without no lie-scents. I betcha he dont git out on no hale. Kommydoor Dean ses he hassa hankerin' arter fishin' hohsen who clutter up th' Ouch railroade jards—I mean th' O. W. Misstakle will happen.

Th' abuv wuzza gross dee-meaner awl rite, but threw no air-er o' yures trooly.
Uncle Wee Wee.

Punk-shew-ale It, Jawge
Sign in a Grand Dalles cafe:
"Best place in town to eat colored waiters."

Sign on a White Salmon restaurant:
"Eat here or we'll both starve."

Aw, Lettem Holler
"Boy," said old grouch to a nosy youngster, "what are yuh hollerin' fer when I aint no go by?"
"Huh!" retorted the lad. "Whatter-yuh goin' by fer when I aint hollerin'?"

They'd Make Good Book Keepers
Two young women apple thimbers broosed into Hoshman Bros. store and stopped at the circulating library near the entrance.
One remarked: "I'll take the Life of General Pershing."
The other: "Gimme Scotts Emulsion."

Dear Will-yum: What kinda mechanical work did you do first?
Hi School Girlie.
Oh, we cut teeth!
Glacier Period.

Shame on You, Oscar
Said a fellow named Oscar H. Titus: "The shimmy is danced to delight us." We asked him by chance, Who invented the dance, And the answer he gave was: "St. Titus."

Billy Sunday Coming Soon
Ed Sunday Monday received a message from his brother, Rev. William A. Sunday, who announced that he and Mrs. Sunday will arrive here June 7 to spend the summer. Mr. Sunday's arrival here several weeks earlier than usual resulted from his cancellation of a series of meetings at Philadelphia. He has completed evangelistic work at Winston-Salem, N. C. Mr. Sunday said he was hurrying home to join in the selection of a herd of Hereford heifers. Last winter he was presented with a blue ribbon Hereford bull by Luke Lea, Jr., while engaged in evangelistic work at Nashville, Tenn. He plans on developing his Odell country home to building up a herd of pure bred Herefords.

Rain Helps Berries
Rainfall of approximately .35 of an inch Saturday and Sunday nights was welcomed by mid-Columbia strawberry growers. The precipitation, increasing the size of berries in non-irrigated districts, was declared worth hundreds of dollars to growers.

CHAMBER APPLIES \$400 TO SPUR ROAD
At the meeting of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce Monday morning the chamber decided to guarantee the sum of \$400 necessary for the completion of the surfacing of the Coopers Spur road. It was estimated that a total of \$4500 would be necessary to do this work, of which Multnomah county contributed \$2500 and Hood River county \$1500, leaving the sum of \$500 to be raised through local effort.

Realizing that the citizens of Hood River valley have already been over-burdened with solicitations the board decided to contribute \$400 out of the chamber's treasury contingent upon the town of Parkdale contributing the other \$100.

Notice of Final Settlement
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed her final account with the Clerk of the County Court of the State of Oregon, of Hood River County, as executrix of the Last Will and Estate of Mary Vannet, deceased, and said Court has fixed Friday, the 21st day of June, 1925, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. as the time and the County Court room of the Court House in Hood River City, Oregon, as the place for the hearing of said final account and objections thereto, if any there be, and wherein Mrs. Elizabeth Nicholson, executrix.

Notice of Sheriff's Sale
In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Hood River. The Federal Land Bank of Spokane, a Corporation, Plaintiff, vs. Frank M. Edwards, Katherine E. Edwards, husband and wife, East Hood River National Farm Loan Association, a corporation; William Roy Kendall, and Hood River County, a Municipal Corporation, Defendants.

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to an execution and order of sale issued out of the above entitled court and cause to me directed, dated the 21st day of May, 1925, upon a judgment in foreclosure in favor of the above named plaintiff, and whereas by consideration of said court the said plaintiff, The Federal Land Bank of Spokane, a Corporation, recovered from the defendants Frank M. Edwards and Katherine E. Edwards the sum of \$3958.04, with interest thereon at the rate of eight per cent per annum, from and after the 20th day of May, 1925, and accruing costs, and barring and foreclosing all the right, title and interest of said defendants and each of them, except Hood River County, Oregon, in and to the mortgaged premises hereinafter described and commanded by said order to be sold, which said judgment was made and entered on the 20th day of May, 1925:

I will on Monday, the 22nd day of June, 1925, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock a. m. of said day at the front door of the Courthouse in the City of Hood River, Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand to satisfy said decree, all the following described real property, to wit, situated in Hood River County, Oregon:

The South Half of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section Thirty-six, Township Two North of Range 10 East of the Willamette Meridian, containing Twenty acres, more or less.

Dated and first published May 21st, 1925. Wm. H. Edick, Sheriff of Hood River County, Oregon.

LET US TRY TO BE HUMAN

Frank O. Goodridge graciously accepted the chairmanship of the national honorary executive committee of the American Legion's \$5,000,000 Endowment Fund campaign when the Legion requested it at the beginning of the endeavor. The national honorary committee is composed of the highest leaders in public life, business, the arts, sciences, labor and industry. General Pershing, the cabinet members, the ranking officers of the army, navy and marine corps are included; so universal has been the approval of the Legion's purpose. The income of the endowment fund will be used for the assistance of disabled veterans and for the care of dependent children of veterans.

His Eminence, Cardinal William Henry O'Connell, one of the first to

presented itself, would show those who arrived, upon their return, and the dependents of those who should fall on the other side, our deathless gratitude. In serving upon your committee, I am but redeeming in a very small way the promise I then made."

Judge Keneaw Mountain Landis, high commissioner of baseball, accepted with characteristic fervor membership on the national honorary executive committee of the American Legion \$5,000,000 Endowment Fund. Judge Landis wrote to James A. Drain, national commander of the Legion, his

embrace wrote: "I am pleased to have the opportunity of giving a word of commendation to the work of the American Legion Endowment Fund for Disabled Men and the Orphanage of Veterans."

will not ignore their obligation in this regard and will give whole-hearted endorsement to share in any movement which brings blessings and strength to our country."

Frank O. Goodridge, former governor of Illinois, in accepting membership upon the national honorary executive committee of the American Legion's \$5,000,000 Endowment Fund, wrote to James A. Drain, national commander of the Legion: "During the war I was so grateful for the patriotism and the spontaneity with which our young men responded to their country's call to go across the sea to take part in the most awful war that had ever afflicted the world, that I said whenever occasion presented itself, we would show those who arrived, upon their return, and the dependents of those who should fall on the other side, our deathless gratitude. In serving upon your committee, I am but redeeming in a very small way the promise I then made."

Judge Keneaw Mountain Landis, high commissioner of baseball, accepted with characteristic fervor membership on the national honorary executive committee of the American Legion \$5,000,000 Endowment Fund. Judge Landis wrote to James A. Drain, national commander of the Legion, as follows: "Of course I accept your invitation to become a member of the honorary committee of the American Legion Endowment campaign, and in communicating this acceptance to you, you are reminded that your inquiry was wholly unnecessary, for the Legion has my signature in advance."

Charles G. Dawes stopped in the midst of his preparations to take up his duties as vice president of the

United States to ensure the American Legion he is whole-heartedly behind the Legion's \$5,000,000 Endowment Fund. He not only accepted membership on the national honorary executive committee of the fund, but immediately took active part in helping inaugurate the campaign in his home state, Illinois, which was one of the first three states selected to start the work. One children's billet is now in operation.

"The American Legion, as the great organization of citizen soldiers, possesses the rightful regard and confidence of all Americans," wrote Julius H. Barnes, former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, in a letter to James A. Drain, national commander of the American Legion, accepting membership on the national honorary executive committee of the Legion's \$5,000,000 Endowment Fund campaign, for rehabilitation of veterans and child welfare work.

"For the Legion to undertake with consecrated devotion, and with business efficiency, the task of rehabilitation of the war-disabled, and the welfare of the children of unfortunate veterans, arouses a most general appreciation and support," the letter continued.

"It is because I believe the Legion will undertake this work in that spirit of devotion, and with that prudent care which would treat public contributions as a particular trust, that I am glad to add this movement inaugurated by the Legion."

Cripples Taken for Drunk
"Come quick! Bring two officers! Two men terribly drunk!" Such was the call received at the police station Tuesday. City Marshal Hart and Traffic Officer Morrison responded.

United States to ensure the American Legion he is whole-heartedly behind the Legion's \$5,000,000 Endowment Fund. He not only accepted membership on the national honorary executive committee of the fund, but immediately took active part in helping inaugurate the campaign in his home state, Illinois, which was one of the first three states selected to start the work. One children's billet is now in operation.

"The American Legion, as the great organization of citizen soldiers, possesses the rightful regard and confidence of all Americans," wrote Julius H. Barnes, former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, in a letter to James A. Drain, national commander of the American Legion, accepting membership on the national honorary executive committee of the Legion's \$5,000,000 Endowment Fund campaign, for rehabilitation of veterans and child welfare work.

"For the Legion to undertake with consecrated devotion, and with business efficiency, the task of rehabilitation of the war-disabled, and the welfare of the children of unfortunate veterans, arouses a most general appreciation and support," the letter continued.

"It is because I believe the Legion will undertake this work in that spirit of devotion, and with that prudent care which would treat public contributions as a particular trust, that I am glad to add this movement inaugurated by the Legion."

Cripples Taken for Drunk
"Come quick! Bring two officers! Two men terribly drunk!" Such was the call received at the police station Tuesday. City Marshal Hart and Traffic Officer Morrison responded.

"There they are," were the instructions the officers received when they arrived at the point to which they were called. "Just across the street." And sure enough the officers beheld two men waddling down the street. They halted the pack and escorted them to the city hall, the waddling strangers all the time protesting. A thorough investigation disclosed that both men were severely crippled. "We smelled their breath," said the officers, "and they hadn't even had a single drink."

CHERRY MATURITY TESTS ARE PLANNED

Prof. Henry Hartman, associate professor of horticulture at the Oregon Agricultural College, was here and at The Dalles Tuesday initiating plans for testing cherries for proper maturity for picking. Pickings will be made from Kings and Royal Annes at The Dalles every three days. Lambert and Black Republicans will be tested here. County Fruit Inspector Kocken will aid in the work. Prof. Hartman, who conducted tests to determine when cherries should be picked for shipment in the Willamette valley last year, said he found that growers have invariably harvested the fruit at too immature a stage. This year all federal inspectors who test cherry shipments will be provided with instruments that will enable them to determine the sugar content of the fruit at time of shipment.

Council Meeting Quiet
The city council has received a petition from residents on Sherman avenue between Twelfth and Thirtieth who seek the improvement of the street by grading, the construction of curbs and a sidewalk on the south side of the thoroughfare. An ordinance, providing for the improvement of Seventh street, south of Sherman avenue for two blocks, was ordered prepared. The council received a petition for the extension of a water main from west Sherman avenue to Cascade avenue. Discussion over a guy wire of the P. F. & L. Co. at the foot of Oak street occupied considerable time.

New Zealand Studies Irrigation
John R. Weaver, of the bureau of agriculture of New Zealand, arrived here Tuesday to study methods of irrigating orchards. Mr. Weaver, who was taken over the valley by Gordon G. Brown, said that New Zealand orchardists, with the government fostering the projects, plan extensive irrigation systems.

Here's Something You Must Do!
MAKE A DATE WITH YOURSELF NOW
TO SEE

WOMEN HAVE
with *Mrs. Wallace Reid*



You'll thrill to your finger tips at it's tense drama!
You'll sit entranced at the remarkable acting!

EVERYBODY in the world likes tense, human drama! Everybody in the world is going to like this picture! It tells a story that is vitally important and vitally interesting to every human being—and it's jam-packed with dynamic situations that will hold you enthralled! You'll try, you'll laugh, you'll feel and you'll think when you see this picture—and you'll remember it for a long time to come.

IT is an epochal message to the Mothers of the world—shot with pathos and tragedy—divine with the overwhelming impulses of Mother Love—stirring the soul depths and bringing to the surface of every emotionl pool the sparkling bubbles of enthusiasm!

The evils—the tragic consequences of the jazz age—exposed as they have never been revealed no stage or screen! By all means see it!

RIALTO THEATRE 3 Big Days - Mon. - Tues. - Wed.
MAY 25, 26 & 27

Matinees and Evenings, 10 - 35 - 50
Wednesday night family night