[illegible]
[illegible] June 26-27
TOM MIX
[illegible] wonder horse
"[illegible] of the Duanes"
[illegible] story of the vast [illegible]
A tale of a dashing hero of the plains.
Also a Good Comedy
JIMMY AUBREY
IN
"Meet the Ambassador"
AND
SCENIC TOPICS AND FABLES
Prices, 10c and 35c

Sun., June 28, One Day Only
Can a man collect another man's life as his debt?
The law says he can. If you doubt that this can be done, see
"IT IS THE LAW"
A Big Special William Fox Screen Melodrama Just Filled With Mystery, Thrills, and One of the Most Startling Climaxes You Ever Saw.
Also, ARTHUR STONE in
"Just A Good Guy"
Oregonian Screen Review too.
Prices: 10-35-50
Continuous Sunday 2 to 10 p. m.

Mon., Tues. and Wed.
June 29-30 and July 1
"Charlie's Aunt"
WITH
SYD CHAPLIN
SHE'S A HE!
The girls confided in her; [illegible] made love to her;
[illegible] the skirt slipped off and The news slipped out.
Our advice to you is: Have your sides reinforced before you go to the—
SYD CHAPLIN as "CHARLIE'S AUNT."
Also Special Added Attraction
Balto's Race To Nome
BALTO and GUNNAR KASSON in the soul-stirring struggle of man and dogs to save a stricken city.
Prices 10 and 50 cents
Wednesday Night—Family Night Ma, Pa, and all the Kiddies under 12 will be admitted for 75c.

Thur., July 2—1 Day Only
"One Year To Live"
featuring
An All-Star Cast, and what a pick, with only one year to live.
ALSO
Jimmie Adams, Vera Steadman, and a Big Christie Cast in
"STEP FAST"
Two Riotous Reels of Fun.
AND FOX NEWS
Country Store Night
Big Surprises!
Lots of Free Goods!
Prices, 10c and 35c

The Liberty
Sat. and Sun., June 27-28
Mabel Normand
IN
"SUZANNA"
Directed by F. Richard Jones.
A love story that stirs the heart and thrills the senses.
Comedy scenes that keep you chuckling. Action that brings you up with a jerk. Adventure that is startlingly realistic.
ALSO
JACK HOLT AND AL. ALT
in
"[illegible] BLUES"
Prices, 10c, 20c and 30c
[illegible] and Sunday [illegible] Evenings

STAGE AND SCREEN

"Song is an awful thing—contagious as chickenpox, but the effects are more lasting." It was Tom Mix talking and his attitude suggested his listener, the owner of an orange grove.

"Why are you so concerned over it? I didn't know you were a purist."

"Language didn't bother me much until recently, when my little girl, Tomasina, began to talk," replied Mix. "She learns rapidly and slang comes easier to her than the regulation words. Early last evening when I came home she was still sitting in her chair, looking as sleepy as an Ostermoor ad. I asked her why she wasn't in bed and she answered that 'mammy said she could stay up to see the crazy bird.' I couldn't understand the idea, so I asked my wife. She explained that the youngster pleaded to see the cuckoo when the clock struck six.

"Then I went to my daughter again and asked her why she called the cuckoo a crazy bird. She answered, 'mammy says nice people don't say cuckoo; they say crazy.'"

Tom Mix will be seen at the Rialto theatre Friday and Saturday in the William Fox special production, "The Last of the Duanes," a story by Zane Grey.

So much criticism has been leveled at motion picture producers and directors in the past for their inaccuracy in reproducing scenes showing newspaper offices and reporters at work that J. Gordon Edwards, who directed the Fox special production, "It Is The Law," which comes to the Rialto theatre next Sunday, used the city room of one of the New York papers as his model in building a newspaper office scene for the picture. He even went further than that and enlisted the services of several genuine New York reporters to appear in the scene.

The section of the newspaper office which will be shown reproduces a busy corner in the office of the Morning Telegraph. When the call for honest-to-goodness reporters went out so many of them showed a suppressed desire to get into the movies that Director Edwards hadn't room for them all.

The filming of the big feature farce, "Charley's Aunt," with Syd Chaplin, the special attraction to be at the Rialto theatre next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, was done on one big stage at the Christie studio in Hollywood.

The stage took on a decided English atmosphere when the guadrangles, gardens and chapels of Oxford University were built. Huge gray ivy-colored walls, spaced by arches and windows, loomed on all four sides.

The occasion for the transformation is the duplication of one of the colleges at Oxford where the scenes of "Charley's Aunt" are laid. When Al Christie visited the real Oxford early last summer he took dozens of graflex photographs from every conceivable angle, and from these photos the sets were built, perfect in every detail.

On account of the unusual amount of electric equipment necessary to light up the big sets, an elevator was installed and a regular stage "kitchen" constructed on the upper level for storage and handling of lights. The interior sets showing the college boys' rooms were built immediately next to the gardens, and the exterior walls of the classic old buildings were removable so that long shots could be made from almost any angle desired.

Thus the picture, made almost without any exteriors, attained an effect of realism that could be achieved in no other way.

In support of Syd Chaplin in the title role of this screamingly funny farce are seen James E. Page, Ethel Shannon, Lucien Littlefield, Eulalie Jensen, James Harrison, David James, Priscilla Bonner and lovely Mary Akin.

Balto himself, the famous Siberian sledge dog, together with his heroic driver, Gunnar Kasson, re-enacting for the camera their desperate race to Nome, will furnish the drama and thrills on the program at the Rialto next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the Educational Special, "Balto's Race to Nome."

This remarkable picture is not a product of stage props or actors; it is an actual reproduction of a historic event, an episode in the life of a sturdy frontiersman and a brave dog—a camera record of one of the greatest deeds of pluck and heroism within the last decade.

The picture was made in the deep snows of Mt. Rainier with Kasson and his dog team headed by Balto.

Jimmie Adams got the natural course of events all jazzed up in making his latest Educational-Christie comedy, "Step Fast," which will be at the Rialto theatre next Thursday. He was recently married in real life to Virginia Warwick, a Hollywood actress. Jimmie and his bride went on their honeymoon trip and then, when it was all over, Jimmie went to work at the Christie studio in a wedding comedy in which he was married to Vera Steadman.

Just before Jimmie's real marriage took place he had made a comedy, "Why Hurry" in which he was already married and the proud papa of a bouncing comedy baby.

Isn't it only natural to assume that enthusiastic cooperation would be paramount in the making of a production which three artistic minds had been figuring on and dreaming about, unknown to each other?

That such enthusiasm and cooperation is the key to success, will be proven without doubt when "Suzanna," the result of concerted effort of Mack Sennett, Mabel Normand and F. Richard Jones, producer, star and director respectively, is shown at the Liberty theatre as the feature attraction Saturday and Sunday.

The Rialto is preparing for the winter months and is making the exterior of the big show house more attractive by the construction of a parquet, the full length of the building's frontage. The parquet, which will protect theatregoers from winter's storms and afternoon sunshine at summer matinees, as they wait to buy tickets, is illuminated with rows of vari-colored lights.

The Rialto is now the coolest place in town. The 900-pound fan has been placed in position. It now changes the air in the theatre every three minutes. One notices the cool breezes immediately on entering the theatre.

Smoky and Smelly Oil Stoves Cured by using Rosene Oil. Try this high grade coal oil next time and see the difference. Any quantity, gallon to barrel, at E. A. Franz Co. m25tf

SUNSHINE TRAIL NEW HOOD ROUTE

Because of its safety and ease of negotiation, as compared with other routes, and because it will be exploited by the Hood River Guides, a new route up the north side of Mount Hood, according to predictions of Mark Weygandt, is certain to become the most popular trail used by those seeking the summit of the peak.

Mr. Weygandt, a marching member of the Hood River Guides; A. L. Anderson, another guide, and Fred W. Donnerberg made the first organized ascent up the north side of the mountain last Sunday. They left the foot of Coopers Spur a mile above Clouds Cap Inn at 8.45 a. m., and worked their way leisurely across the glacier and up the wide snow field that divides that glacier from Coe glacier, reaching the top at 3.45 p. m. The men say they could have reached the top by noon, but for numerous side excursions to glimpse the surrounding landscapes and to take pictures.

Mr. Weygandt, who discovered the northern route and who has made numerous excursions to the top of the mountain by the four other practical routes now used by climbers, declared after Sunday's trip that it is by far the safest and easiest trail he has ever negotiated.

"We did not use a lifeline," he said, "and none will be necessary for large, unskilled parties, unless a short line be stretched late in the season near the summit. I made the trip to the top Sunday in a pair of ordinary shoes, with no hobnails in their soles. Mr. Donnerberg carried an ice axe, but we had to use it for making only four steps, where during the winter months a freeze up had followed a chinook and left a thick crust of ice. I am sure that I can take any party of healthy school children to the top of Hood without lifelines over the new route. It is safe from falling rocks, and there is no danger of one's losing control while sliding down the peak, although the aggregate of sliding snowfields is longer than on any other route.

"From points on the new route one can see five glaciers, Eliot, Coe, Newton Clark, Ladd and Reed. There are no dangerous crevasses to cross. One may make the ascent high up on Eliot glacier and return over its lower edges, getting a glimpse of the ice wells and blue ice, which, when one negotiated the summit by the old route, required an extra trip. Inspiring views are had of Bull Run and Lost lakes and the Eden Park country as well as the canyon of the Sandy river.

"One of the best features of the northern route, however, comes from the fact that it lies in sunshine until sunset, while the trail up the east side of the mountain falls in the shadow of the mountain soon after mid-day, and the trail freezes up, rendering the ascent dangerous. I am certainly pleased with the new route, for it offers anyone a safe and easy way of reaching Mount Hood's summit."

The Guides have designated the new route the Sunshine Trail to Hood's Top.

Sunday Mr. Weygandt named two large new rocky points on the north side of the mountain. One he called Donnerberg crag and the other Anderson crag.

IDAHO SOCIETY TO MEET AT KOBERG'S

Families, who formerly resided in Idaho, will journey here from all parts of Oregon next Sunday to participate in the annual reunion of the Oregon Idaho society. More than 20 valley families will attend the picnic.

The Idaho society was formed here two years ago. Picnics in former years were held on the upper East Fork of Hood river. Next Sunday's reunion will be held at Koberg beach.

In Memory of John Wagoner

The chickens they were calling,
Old Andrus is in a stew,
There goes the whistle, John,
But it doesn't bother you.

We were there with our tokens, John,
They seemed a very few,
But the heart that bleeds
Does not tell deeds;
We just want to cheer you through.

There were Bert, and Jim, and Bud,
And Fred, and the boys in from the woods,
The skinners, truckers, buzz-saw men,
As with bared heads they stood,

Their actions spoke great love for one,
A member of the crew.
There goes the whistle, John,
But it doesn't bother you.

Farewell, old man, you've done your part;
There's a castle on the hill,
Where guardian angels sing their chorus—
Not the whistle at the mill.

O. M. DeWitt, Mt. Hood, Ore.

Mr. Davidson Tells of Silica Clay

Hood River, June 21, 1925.

Editor Glacier: In your issue of June 18 we read where Mr. Rhoades has found a clay that polishes. We have any amount of that clay here in Oregon in Wasco county where I used to live. There is an immense deposit of this clay. I went down into a deposit of it 30 feet but did not get through this deposit. It covers a mile of territory. I had it analyzed twice, showing 85 per cent silica. The clay is fine for polishing all kinds of metal or glassware, also for making fine brick, tile, cement, face powder and calsomine. I have a small brick made in Portland 30 years ago from this mine.

I could tell you many other things it is good for, but space will not permit. This deposit is easily gotten at and I have sampled and tests here. Anyone interested in this can call on

W. J. Davidson,
1216 18th St., Hood River.

Scientists See Valley

Twenty-three members of the entomological group of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, who held their annual convention in Portland at Reed College this week, motored here with Leroy Childs, Pacific coast president of the body, for lunch at the Columbia Gorge hotel. Later they inspected local orchards and toured the Mount Hood Loop highway.

R. E. Early, Columbia street resident, has been entertaining his brother, Will M. Early, of Ludlow, Ky. The two brothers had not seen each other in 39 years. The visitor declared the climate and scenery of the mid-Columbia the most appealing he had ever seen.

THREE LOCAL WOMEN GET PRIZE-CONTEST

When it comes to interior decoration, Hood River takes the prize, or rather, prizes, for residents of this city walked off with three honors in the 1925 national Save the Surface campaign contest, the winners of which have just been announced by the judges. Dr. Herbert W. Hess, dean of the Wharton school, University of Pennsylvania, in Philadelphia, was chairman of the prize award committee. Mrs. W. M. Sylvester, of 1212 Columbia avenue, was awarded first prize for her illustrated entry. Mrs. V. W. Gladden, 608 Columbia avenue, and Mrs. C. A. Ball, of the Mt. Hood hotel, each received fourth prizes.

The purpose of the $3000 prize contest held by Save the Surface campaign, a non-profit-making, educational movement of the paint and varnish industry, was to show the use and value of paint and varnish in interior decoration; how dark, gloomy corners have been lightened; shabby, disreputable houses made attractive and habitable, beautiful rooms preserved for generations—all through the use of paint and varnish.

Mrs. Sylvester's prize winning essay described the transformation wrought by paint and a slight remodelling on a 10-year-old house that had been considered a neighborhood eyesore. Mrs. Sylvester has had a double satisfaction in her home; not only is it charmingly attractive and therefore an ever present source of delight, but it has been the means of bringing her a fat check as well.

Mrs. Gladden told how a discarded cupboard blossomed into an intriguing buffet of black with vivid orange shelves; while Mrs. Ball showed that "a paint brush and a can of paint, make an old building like what it aint."

The contest is arousing in the public an active interest in the two aspects of paint—the aesthetic, as in this contest which shows the value of paint and varnish in interior decorating; and the utilitarian, for the most important function of paint is as a protector and preserver of property. The $1,600,000,000 annual property loss of the nation—a loss three times greater than that due to fire—could be checked by the consistent use of paint as a surface coating excluding the destructive rot fungi, prohibiting the chemical action which results in rust, and offsetting the erosive effects of weather.

DEFIANCE SUNRISE DECLARED GORGEOUS

With proper exploitation, according to F. S. and R. W. Kelly, Mount Defiance, loftiest eminence to the west of the Hood River valley, can be made as popular for sunrise sightseeing excursions as Lasell mountain. The two men journeyed to Defiance Sunday to witness the sunrise. They declared that the view of the valley, the forested area from the Upper Valley orchard section to Mount Hood, as the rising sun caused shadows to give way to the advance of daylight, was inspiring.

"We had to walk only three miles over an excellent trail to reach the summit of the mountain," said R. S. Kelly. "One can motor very close to the objective."

The men have taken up the matter of popularizing Defiance with the Chamber of Commerce, having suggested that the beauties of the sunrise and sunset as seen from the high point be broadcast and houses made available for those who do not wish to walk the three-mile trail.

GORDON MANSER IS STAR IN TENNIS

Gordon Manser, Hood River high school boy, was the star of the fourth annual junior county tennis tournament, the finals of which were played Saturday at the links of the Hood River Country club. He won the singles cup and was a member of the winning boys' and mixed teams. Oliver Samuelson played with him in the former and Lucille Ferguson was his partner in mixed doubles. Mamie Samuelson won the girls' singles. Virginia Vaughan and Lucille Ferguson took the girls' doubles. Miss Ferguson won the girls' consolation, Kelsay Slocom winning the boys'.

Picnic lunch was served the 31 participants in the tournament at noon. Mrs. J. R. Norton awarded silver trophy cups to winners.

The Kelly cup was won by young Manser. Other cups were awarded as follows: Mamie Samuelson, the Kresse cup; Keir cup, Miss Ferguson and Miss Vaughan; Hamilton cup, Samuelson and Manser, and the two Franz cups, Manser and Miss Ferguson.

Bridge Package Service Proposed

Announcement by the postoffice department that direct mail service between here and White Salmon has been discontinued because the volume will not justify the expense of the service, has stimulated interest among business houses to establish a private packet delivery service in the White Salmon country. The Hood River Creamery and local mercantile establishments declare such a service invaluable, especially during the summer months.

Notice of Sale of Real Property

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Hood River County.

In the matter of the Estate of James S. Simonton, deceased.

Pursuant to an order of the County Court of Hood River County, made and entered on the 20th day of May, 1925, notice is hereby given that the undersigned executor of said estate will sell at private sale, on and after the 23rd day of July, 1925, the following described real property belonging to said estate:

The east 75 feet of Lot 1 in Block 9 of Parkhurst Addition to the City of Hood River, Oregon.

Bids will be received at the office of A. W. Onthank in the First National Bank Building, Hood River, Oregon, the sale to be made on the following terms: One-half or more in cash, balance on promissory note of purchaser, secured by first mortgage on said premises, drawing interest at seven per cent per annum, payable on or before two years; interest payable semi-annually.

Dated and first published June 25, 1925.

James G. Simonton,
Executor.

THOUSANDS SEE MOUNT HOOD LOOP

An estimated 15,000 people motored around the Loop highway Sunday. Scores of local families left the valley early Sunday to negotiate the newly opened wonder road around the mountain, and en route they met thousands of cars from Portland, coming to valley resorts over the new route. Local and mountain hostelries were crowded to their capacity. As a result of the stimulus given by the opening of the Loop, more automobiles passed through Hood River than any Sunday this month. Many think traffic records were broken.

Scores of automobile parties who came here from Portland over the Loop highway returned via the new interstate bridge down the North Bank highway. Supt. Comaway, of the bridge company, said that the second largest traffic in the history of the bridge crossed the river here Sunday.

The reports of the vacationists, all breathing praise characterized by superlative adjectives, will result in future heavy week end traffic, it was declared. Visitors found but one fault. The heavy traffic of cars south of the mountain stirred up a discomforting dust, and the bureau of federal roads and state authorities are due to hear new appeals for the application of oil. The newly oiled surface of the valley trunk of the Loop road, extending from here to Parkdale, is in perfect condition. Motorists declared it more appealing than paved highways.

The hot sun of the past few days is causing roadside snowdrifts to disappear rapidly, but sufficient of the beautiful was left to form ammunition for many snowball battles. A number of enthusiastic motorists had endeavored to carry home boxes of packed snow on the running boards of their machines.

The first car to negotiate the Loop road this season was an Essex coach, driven over the road last Wednesday by Walter Shay, who was accompanied by E. V. Foreman. The men reached Portland by 4 p. m., having gotten an early start from here. As soon as they had beaten the snow drifts a number of other cars made the journey.

Appeals for oiling the Loop in the bounds of the Mount Hood national forest, however, will be futile, according to reports from the federal highway department early in the week. Funds are not available, it was declared. State authorities are considering the matter.

ODELL POSTOFFICE SHOWS STEADY GAIN

(By Mrs. Annie O. Johnson)

From a postoffice view of Odell and its progress there has been little gain over the past two years, but that little has been steady and permanent.

The number of money orders issued range about 1250, the cancellations around $1000, and the stamp sales about $1200.

The fiscal year ending June 30 will show an increase over the past year in the number of money orders issued. This increase is owing to the fact that many more rural patrons are appreciating the saving of time over that required to meet the carrier at the box, especially in busy times. Also that of having a safe place to receive packages at their own convenience.

We believe in the future of Odell for a good community to live in as well as to do business, and in the courtesy and fair play shown toward one and all.

LOCAL GARDEN CLUB IS BEING PLANNED

Plans of a number of enthusiastic women of the city and valley call for the organization of a garden club here next Saturday. An open meeting will be held at Library hall. Those promoting the new organization, which, it is delared, will become affiliated with the national garden club, stated that more than 30 women have signified their intention of joining the club.

It will be the purpose of the new organization to promote the raising of flowers and shrubs and to secure ordinances and legislation that will keep down the obnoxious weed pests.

Traffic Census Shows Slight Gain

A traffic census just east of the Hood river bridge on the Columbia River highway, reported Saturday by Supervisor of Maintenance Nickelsen, showed 1,054 east bound and 1,065 west bound cars for a 12-hour period. A census west of Cascade Locks gave the following traffic over the highway: Oregon cars, 742; out-state cars, 758; light trucks, 33; heavy trucks, 27; motorcycles, 5, and horse-drawn vehicles, 1.

Last year on the same date west of Cascade Locks, Oregon cars for the day numbered 608, while out-state cars reached only 554. Two horsedrawn vehicles were registered last year.

Apples Sunburned Saturday

The hot sunshine of last Saturday, when a calm prevailed, resulted in many sunburned apples. Other growers reported burned fruit because of a recent application of lime-sulphur for control of scab.

The temperature last Friday attained a maximum of 94. It was 88 Saturday. Sunday it reached 85, and Monday it was back to 80.

Earl Hughes Off for West Point

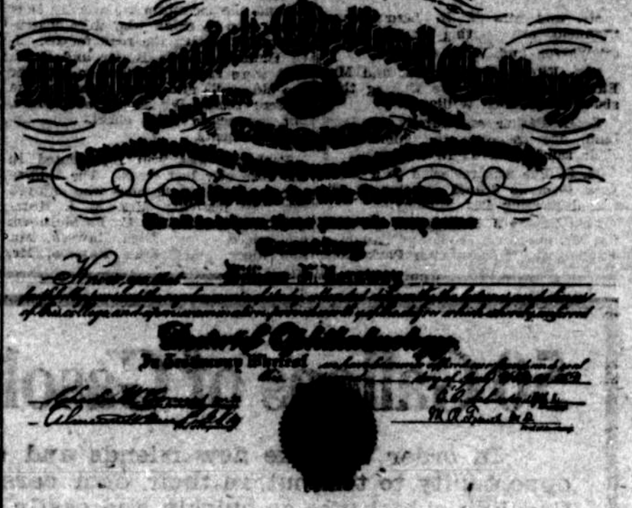
Earl C. Hughes, son of Mrs. Belle Hughes, left last week to enter the United States Military Academy at West Point. Young Mr. Hughes graduated last week from the University of Oregon in the pre-medic department. He was formerly a member of the national guard company here and held a lieutenancy in the officers' reserve corps.

Card of Thanks

To those who helped us in our time of sorrow at the death of our beloved son and brother, we extend our heartfelt thanks. We thank those for the beautiful flowers, for their loving sympathy and kindness that will always be remembered.

Emory Davenport,
Mrs. Emory Davenport,
Margaret Davenport,
Virginia Davenport,
Doris Davenport,
Jessica Davenport.

Go Carts at Half Price
Closing Out Heywood-Sturgis Woven Go Carts and Carriages
We don't believe in half measures in meeting a situation. Frankly, we've too many Go-Carts and sales are lagging. The remedy? Cut prices until folks just can't resist! That's what we have done. Now, watch them move.
Prices on these highest grade vehicles lower than you've ever been quoted before—in fact ten to thirty per cent less than factory wholesale cost today.
$45.00 Heywood-Reed Carriage, Ivory..... $22.45
$21.00 " " Silky, reed hood... 10.45
$19.50 " " " , Ivory..... 9.65
$16.00 " " " " or blue 7.95
$21.00 Lloyd Loom Woven Silky..... 10.45
$20.00 Sturgis Luxury Go Cart..... 9.95
$8.50 " " Folding Silky..... 4.30
See them in the window and take
YOUR CHOICE AT ½ PRICE
E. A. FRANZ CO.



It's Too Hot To Walk After Ice Cream
WHY DO IT?
We'll deliver it free to your home, where your order is for two quarts or more.
Just give us a call for Ice Cream and Groceries.
Remember that we have as good a stock as you may wish to select from.
There is no finer or more sanitary fountain in town than ours.
HEIGHTS' CONFECTIONERY
J. L. STEWART, Prop.
Tel. 2374

Bank Shortage Bugs Bank

When R. J. McIsaac checked over deposit slips at the First National Bank last week, it was learned that a crook had pilfered the postoffice box of the bank Memorial day. He filled a letter containing checks that Mr. McIsaac had forwarded for deposit.

The following Monday the man, whose adequate description was not remembered by the bank employes, visited the bank, depositing all of the checks to the credit of Mr. McIsaac. He received two, his deposits of $197.20 for cash, stating that Mr. McIsaac needed it for change.

Good 500-gallon cypress tank for sale $45.00. Hood River Lumber Co. [illegible]