

RIALTO THEATRE

HOOD RIVER

Fri. and Sat., August 14-15

"DAUGHTERS OF THE NIGHT"

The exciting experiences of a telephone lassie woven into a drama of throbs and thrills.

ALSO COMEDY

BETH DARLINGTON and the Century Follies girls in
"RAISIN' CAIN"

NEWS - TOPICS - FABLES
Prices: Matinee 10-35
Evening 10-35-50

Sunday, Aug. 16-1 Day Only

"HEARTS OF OAK"

WITH

HOBART BOSWORTH and PAULINE STARKE

James A. Herne's famous melodrama of New England and the Frozen North beautifully brought to the screen.

Also an Educational Comedy:
"WILDCAT WILLIE"

Prices 10-35-50
Continuous, 2 to 10 p. m.

Mon. and Tues., Aug 17-18

HOUSE PETERS IN HEAD WINDS

with
PATSY RUTH MILLER.

From the Saturday Evening Post Story.
House Peters is always good. He is better in "Head Winds."

And, Oh Boy! Look who is doing comedy: THE GANG in
"DERBY DAY"

Prices 10-35-50

Wed., Aug. 19-1 Day Only

"The Way of a Girl"

with

Eleanor Boardman, Matt Moore and William Russell.

Follow the adventures of a modern girl—
See the great Masque Ball.
See Floyd Johnson in a thrilling prizefight.

See the mile-a-minute race by auto.
See the life of a girl entrapped by cavemen.
See this film of delights!

ALSO

A Hysterical, Historical Comedy.
AND FOX NEWS

This is Family Night. Ma, pa and all the kiddies under 12 admitted for 50 cents.
Regular Prices, 10c and 35c

Thur., Aug. 20-1 Day Only

"THE LEGEND OF HOLLYWOOD"

Starring

PERCY MARMONT and ZAZU PITTS.

A powerful story that inspires and uplifts—a thrilling tale of real life with its bitter disappointments and its great triumphs over misfortune.

ALSO A GOOD COMEDY

"Delivering the Goods" featuring
PAL, THE WONDER DOG.
Prices, 10c and 35c

The Liberty

Saturday-Sunday, Aug. 15-16

WILLIAM FARNUM

IN

"The End of the Trail"

A rip roaring out-door picture played by a real he man.

Also, a scream of a Comedy:
"Harem Follies"

Prices 10-20-30
Open every Saturday and Sunday
Matinee and Evening

DR. NICKELSEN IS GAINING RENOWN

Dr. W. Donald Nickelsen, Dr. Don as he is familiarly known to his many friends here, is gaining renown through the northwest as a specialist in the treatment of cancer. Dr. Nickelsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Nickelsen, has become recognized as a leading cancer authority. According to the Oregonian, which carried a long article on the subject Monday morning, Portland may become a center for a cancer study laboratory by the construction of a cancer hospital there. There is more radium available in Portland for the treatment of cancer than in any other city in the northwest.

The movement is not dependent upon the development of the theory recently announced by Dr. William Gye, London specialist, that cancer was caused by animal organisms, but goes forward with the idea of treating cancer on latest established, sound principals, according to Dr. W. Donald Nickelsen, one of the cancer authorities in Portland whose recent paper on cancer in the Medical Sentinel has attracted attention. Radium is considered the most common and effective single means employed at this time in combating and curing cancer. Dr. Nickelsen said, and the presence of a large amount of radium, comparatively in Portland, has given impetus to the movement for a cancer hospital and laboratory there. Sites have already been considered.

As to the Gye controversy, which has attracted the attention of medical men throughout the country, the cause of cancer has been sought by investigators for several thousand years. One school, of which Dr. Gye is an exponent, holds that cancer is caused by infinitely small animal or bacterial organisms which grow and spread in the human body as do any other animal parasites. This belief has been common for many years, according to Dr. Nickelsen, and much experimentation has been carried on along this line.

The more generally accepted theory, Dr. Nickelsen said, is that other factors, either chemical or physical or related to some specific substance within the human cell, are responsible for the disease, and it is upon this theory that most treatment is based. Irritation or friction is held by this group to be one of the leading excitants of the disease.

The search for the causal factor in cancer and for a dependable preventive or cure is a matter that is fast attracting national and international attention. And while scientists seek the cause and the preventative, the death rate from the disease is steadily increasing. According to figures compiled by the cancer research institute, several hundred persons in Portland will die from cancer this year. In addition to this number, many more will suffer in the various stages of the disease.

A general public ignorance prevails as to the exact nature of cancer, its symptoms and its curability, according to the Portland authority. Cancer which has spread to various parts of the body is practically incurable, he stated. Although the victim representing an advanced state cannot be cured, relief from pain can be afforded by the liberal use of radium.

Most cancer, which has not spread to various organs and which has not been allowed to advance beyond an uncontrollable stage, can be cured, he said. Modern science favors two agents for this purpose—surgery and radium. The two largest cancer hospitals in the country, Memorial Hospital and the New York Skin and Cancer Hospital, both of New York, each stand for a single means of curing the disease for a number of years. The first mentioned relied solely on radium, the second on surgery. Many cures were effected by both institutions. A combination of both methods is now used by the two institutions.

Irritation of the skin or of the affected organ is believed by experts of the popular doctrine to be among the main causes of cancerous infection. This theory, while it opposes the Gye theory of bacterial organisms, is borne out by many circumstances, according to Dr. Nickelsen. It is a well-known fact that cancer of the breast in women is rare in races where the breasts are not confined. The growing tendency in this country for women to stop confining their breasts in tight-fitting corsets has caused a diminution in the predisposition of women to cancer of the breast. Dr. Nickelsen stated.

Also indicative that friction or irritation causes cancer, he said, is the fact that practically all cases of cancer of the esophagus occur either at the upper end of the esophagus or at the lower end, the two smallest points, and hence the points most subject to friction.

Similarly, many causes of cancer of the mouth are positively said to have started by contact with rough or jagged teeth. Habitual tobacco chewers are frequently subject to cancer of the cheek.

The Journal of the American Medical Association, in its issue for July 18, confirms the statements made by Dr. Nickelsen regarding the improbability of animal organisms being the cause of cancer. "At the same time," it states editorially, "it seems reasonable to believe that bacterial organisms of various kinds may find cancer tissue a suitable place for their growth within the human body, and may thus modify in different ways the growth and development of the cancer."

"Some years ago Peyton Rous of the Rockefeller Institute described an ultramicroscopic organism or filtrable virus associated with certain experimental tumors in chickens. Recent studies indicate that this organism may be of the type of the much discussed 'bacteriophage.' Evidently the British investigators have pushed somewhat further the work of Peyton Rous with this form of tumor, and their report is to some extent a confirmation of his investigations.

"It will be a considerable step to find the relationship of such an organism to cancer as it occurs in man and obviously the next procedure will be to determine whether any such relationship exists. Obviously, also, the present series of experiments, while of great interest from a research point of view, has no immediate bearing on either the prevention or the cure of human cancer."

Pending the establishment of the causal factor of cancer, much good is being done in the leading clinics of the country by means of radium. The means of applying radium is, in brief, as follows: Where the cancer is on the outside of the body, as in skin cancer, the flesh immediately surrounding the infection is "planted" with several small radium needles. These needles are kept in as long as the patient can endure them safely, usually for periods of from 30 to 34

hours. Radium disseminates three rays, known as alpha, beta and gamma rays. Of these three, the gamma are most potent in healing cancer, although beta rays are used to a small degree. The alpha rays, which cause burns, are eliminated by filters. Gamma rays are ether vibrations of very short wave length and of high penetration. A wall of lead five or six one-half inches thick is required to stop gamma rays, while alpha rays may be stopped with common adhesive plaster. Beta rays are more difficult to stop than alpha, but they may be entirely eliminated without the complete elimination of gamma rays.

The gamma rays, in attacking the cancerous growth, act in such a way as to cause the gradual disintegration of the cancer cells. Large cancers are gradually "dried up" in this way and in many cases a permanent cure is effected.

Much damage is wrought by quacks and by doctors possessing too small an amount of radium. Radium being extremely valuable and hard to obtain, physicians are often tempted to use too small an amount so that more patients may be treated. Under dosage of the healing agent will in time render the cancer incurable, for in addition to failing to cure the tumor, it renders it immune to radium, so that when proper treatment is accorded it is powerless, it was explained.

One of the most recent discoveries in regard to cancer is the belief stated by Dr. Nickelsen and confirmed by specialists throughout the country that predisposition to cancer is hereditary. The cancer itself is not inherited, according to the doctor, but the offspring are liable to contract the same type of disease in exactly the same place.

Cancer, although it occurs in young persons, largely confined to persons past the age of 40. Certain trades and occupations predispose to cancer, according to an article prepared by the medical Sentinel of July, 1925, by Dr. Nickelsen. "I learned from statistics at the cancer hospital in London that chimney sweeps there had the highest death rate from cancer, with seamen, farmers and brewers next in line," the article reads.

As a general warning regarding the detection and cure of the disease, Dr. Nickelsen said, "any scaly or rough patch which does not heal by medical means in a person over 50 should be seen by a physician. There is no evidence of growth which gives clearer evidence of the relationship between irritation and tumor production than does cancer of the skin. Moles may be irritated and become cancerous following the use of electric or caustic treatment by those who pose as beauty specialists. Have the tumor cleanly cut out, removed by radium or leave it alone."

While the search goes merrily on for the element responsible for the inception of cancer, press reports bring stories of disputed claims to glory in connection with the virus or animal organism theory. Following the announcement made several weeks ago by Dr. Gye that he had positively ascertained a certain organism as the cause of cancer, Dr. Franz Koysser, German physician, issued statements claiming priority in the discovery of the virus. Dr. Gye insists that his work has been absolutely independent of outside aid or advice. And, as stated above, American researchers assert that the work being done is merely continuation of the work done by Peyton Rous.

"While the search goes merrily on for the element responsible for the inception of cancer, press reports bring stories of disputed claims to glory in connection with the virus or animal organism theory. Following the announcement made several weeks ago by Dr. Gye that he had positively ascertained a certain organism as the cause of cancer, Dr. Franz Koysser, German physician, issued statements claiming priority in the discovery of the virus. Dr. Gye insists that his work has been absolutely independent of outside aid or advice. And, as stated above, American researchers assert that the work being done is merely continuation of the work done by Peyton Rous."

STAGE AND SCREEN

Recognition, long awaited by the telephone girl, is contained in an announcement from the William Fox studios, that "Daughters of the Night," a photoplay on the love and life of the telephone girl, has been completed and is ready for release.

"Daughters of the Night" will be shown at the Rialto theatre Friday and Saturday. The picture is said to do full justice to the two score years of faithful service to the public on the part of the little telephone operators.

Alice Mills, Pittsburgh's beauty contest winner, and Orville Caldwell of "Miracle" fame, are cast in the lead-roles.

The supreme sacrifice one man can make for another is to lay down his life for him. In "Hearts of Oak," the newest William Fox special photoplay which will be at the Rialto theatre Sunday, this apex of altruism is reached in a dramatic manner.

Terry Dunnivan, discovering that his adopted daughter married him merely from gratitude but really loves his adopted son, takes the boy's place on a suicide venture to the Arctic. He knows his chances of returning are small and he instructs his children to marry after a reasonable time has past.

This human role played by Hobart Bosworth, it is safe to predict, will go down in motion picture annals as one of the outstanding character portrayals of all times.

An older generation still remembers James A. Herne, the author of the play, when he toured the country playing the leading role in his masterpiece. Those who see Hobart Bosworth in the part on the screen will never forget it. It touches the heart-strings in a manner uncommon nowadays. But you will leave the theatre feeling sad, "tragically stinks through the picture," but youth and love triumph over it.

The Rialto will present Hense Peters in "Head Winds" next Monday and Tuesday. Daisy Ruth Miller will support him.

Costumes painted on you while you wait were introduced into movie making by Robert G. Vignola during filming of "The Way of a Girl," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, coming next Wednesday to the Rialto theatre.

In shooting scenes of an artists' ball for his picture, Vignola needed several hundred extras in artistic costumes. After experimenting with silks and satins in freak designs, it was discovered that the best effects were obtained with gold and silver paint.

To those who may be alarmed as to the modesty of the costumes, however, it might be added that the paint garments all had a base of substantial cloth.

"The Legend of Hollywood" is a corking title because there is a world-wide interest in this great movie center. Rialto theatre patrons will want to see a story of Hollywood, and you can be assured in telling that this magnificent drama is a true story of the famous town. Ireland has its fairy stories, but Ireland is old and its legends are from the cloudy past. India is full of strange tales, but they were born thousand years ago. But Hollywood is new, and "The Legend of Hollywood" is new and gripping. It will be at the Rialto next Thursday night.

William Farnum will be presented



CYCOL MOTOR OIL

Safeguarding your motor

In the cool of the night, huge trucks hurrying perishable foods to city markets, must not be delayed or halted. For serious loss would result. The operators of these trucks realize the importance of reliable motor lubrication.

Dependability is the outstanding characteristic of Cyclo. And the motorist who uses Cyclo is as confident of results as he is that the sun will rise.

Cyclo does a thorough job of lubrication. Because of treatment given the crude itself at the start of distillation; followed by perfect filtration of the distilled oil; then redistillation and finally, separation by mechanical force. All these are in addition to the recognized purification processes employed by refiners. Next time try Cyclo. Safeguard your motor.

CYCOL MOTOR OIL

Sustained Quality



Sustained Quality in MOTORMATES means a standard of worth and character rigidly sustained throughout the years.

at the Liberty the coming Saturday in "The End of the Trail." This is a re-issue. It is a wonderful picture, one of the best Farnum has ever done.

Development Untraced Eastern Capital Oregon's vast undeveloped resources and the dawning of a new era of industrial activity in the Pacific northwest has attracted additional eastern capital.

Announcement has been made by the Commercial Investment Trust company, of New York, that they will open headquarters in Portland for the purpose of financing manufacturers, dealers and industries doing business on time paper.

This company is one of the largest finance companies in the United States. The board of directors is composed of men of large financial and business interests, among whom are David May, of the May department stores; Mor-

ton J. May and Edward G. Wilmer, of Dodge Brothers, and others of equal prominence.

W. G. Ide, who has been manager of the land settlement department of the state wide development fund for the past two years, and general secretary of the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce over a period of several months, has been chosen as manager of the new financing company.

Arthur Foster, who has been assistant in land settlement work and actively in charge of the Ashland Gate-way office for the past six months, will succeed Mr. Ide as manager of the land settlement department of the Portland Chamber of Commerce.

See Folk Want Better Road

A delegation of 16 Dea citizens appealed to the county court last week for a better highway leading up from Dea to the orchard flats on the beach

above the gorge of the East Fork of Hood river. The old road, which carries a heavy traffic of apple hauling vehicles in the fall and hundreds of cars of motor tourists, en route to Lost Lake, in the summer months, was said to be dangerous.

The court promised an early survey of the route and the application of whatever funds may be available in making the proposed improvement.

Gross Builds New Warehouse A crew of men has been busy the past week excavating for a new warehouse for H. Gross. The new structure will be immediately behind the Gross building. It will be utilized by Mr. Gross in storing surplus stocks.

Traveling Man Hurt C. C. Ranstead, a Portland traveling salesman, is suffering from broken

ribs and other lesser injuries resulting from a plunge last week of his car over a 200-foot embankment. Ransstead lost control of his machine when he drew a patented cigar lighter from its socket to light a cigar.

Gladlen With Portland Company Van W. Gladlen, who was formerly with the Emory Lumber & Fuel Co., has left for Portland where he is now estimator for the Heacock Saw & Door Co., Second and Salmon streets.

Mr. Gladlen, who still retains an interest in the local lumber concern but who will make his home in Portland, was commander of the local post of the American Legion. He has been succeeded by Harold Hershmer.

Mr. Gladlen, who has sold his home here to Sidney Miller, was overseas during the war with an outfit engaged in getting out lumber for the allied armies in the Pyrenees.

TRUCKS! TRUCKS! TRUCKS!

- 2-ton Atterbury, 1920 model. In good running condition and would pay for itself during apple hauling. Offered at half its market price.
- 1923 Chevrolet Truck. New tires, 1925 license, cab and bed. In very good mechanical condition.
- 1923 Graham Brothers Truck. (Dodge) Good tires, 1925 license and in exceptionally good shape. Motor A1. This truck will go quickly. If interested, drop in soon.

BENNETT BROTHERS

HOOD RIVER