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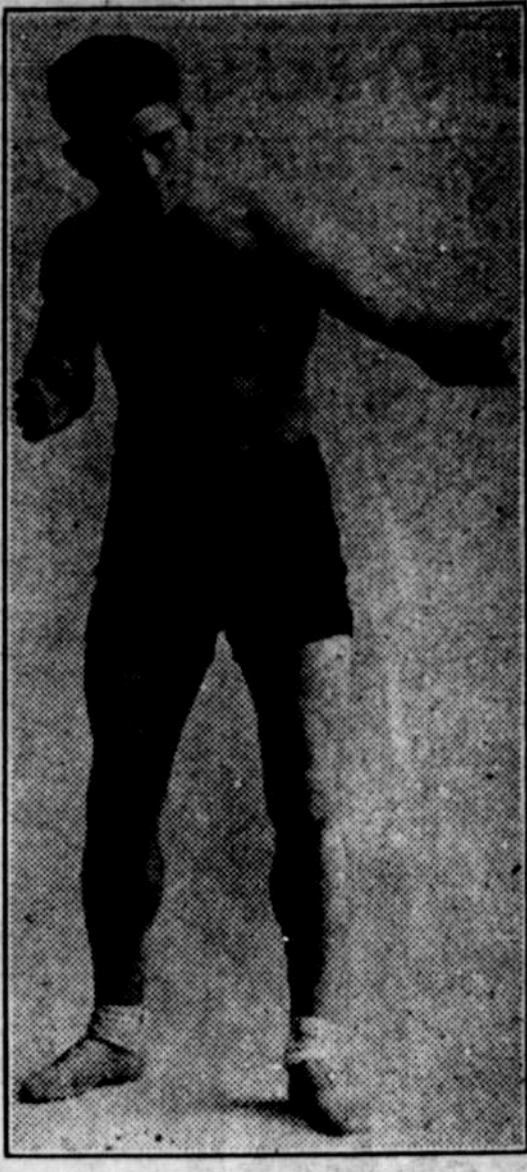
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ODELL

Mrs. A. L. Newton, of Seattle, Wash., is visiting at the home of her brother, Joe Tompkins. Miss Gladys Hull, formerly of Odell, is now a student at Reed College. Rev. S. H. Kimball, pastor of the Christian church, escaped a near serious accident Monday afternoon while driving down Tucker hill. Some part of his Ford touring car gave way and he had no control. Fortunately the Ford ran into a loaded county truck which stopped its swift progress down the grade. Rev. Kimball was uninjured but his car was badly wrecked. J. M. Roberts, who was employed here last year and returned here this year, has purchased lots joining the property of Chester Chevron and he expects to build and make this his home. The apple harvest festival at the Methodist church last Sunday night was well attended and all who were present appreciated the splendid program. Miss Oliver, Miss Plog and Miss Longbottom, the committee in charge, deserve credit for the success of this festival which has been an annual event of the church. The Ladies Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. Hendon Wednesday afternoon of next week to complete work commenced last meeting. Rev. W. S. Gleiser returned from the annual conference Tuesday. Mrs. Rev. John Woodfin comes from Clatskanie to Odell. Under the leadership

of Rev. Gleiser for the five years he has served as pastor of the local church much progress has been evident and the membership truly appreciates him and his work. There is sincere regret for his going and also the sincerest good wishes for himself and his family in all future fields to which they may be called. To the new pastor a cordial welcome and loyal support. Gleiser met him in Portland Monday and returned home with him. Monday Portland papers carried the news that Rev. Gleiser had been assigned to Newberg. Sunday school 10 a. m. next Sunday at the Methodist church. At 11 a. m. morning service. Sermon by Rev. W. S. Gleiser. Junior church 8:15 p. m. Epworth League 7:15 p. m. At 8 o'clock evening service and sermon by Rev. Gleiser. This will be Rev. Gleiser's last Sunday here as he goes to Newberg early next week. At the Christian church, Sunday school 10 a. m. At 11 o'clock morning service. Sermon by Rev. S. H. Kimball. Subject, "The Divine Library." Juniors 8:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor 7 p. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. BARRETT A. F. Linn returned home Thursday evening with his wheat ranch at Ritzville, Wash. Master Jack Gleicher has been out of school the past week with tonsillitis. The Woman's Home and Foreign



TED THYE of Portland, Champion Light Heavyweight.



FRED MORTENSEN Hood River's own carpenter wrestler, whose action on the mat has won him the solid support of the Apple City.

Mission society met last Thursday for work with Mrs. Kuhnley at the Advent Christian parsonage. A. F. Linn has been on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. M. Chaney and daughter, Inge, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ross, of The Dalles, and Wm. Forrell and Chas. T. Bennett, of Mosier, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Griffith. Orin Kuhnley spent the week end in Portland visiting friends. Mrs. Al Hart and daughters, Elenore and Georgia, of Medford, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hart, of Mt. Hood, called on Mr. and Mrs. Griffith Sunday. Wesley Perkins, who had been assisting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth, for several months, returned home. MOUNT HOOD Mr. Huise returned Saturday from a trip to Vancouver, Wash. The Parent-Teacher association held their regular business meeting Friday afternoon at the school house, with Mrs. J. B. Doggett, vice-president, in charge. Mrs. King, new county health nurse, attended the meeting. L. W. Tomlinson spent Sunday with his family at Hood River. Miss Gladys Aubert had a party for her Sunday school class Saturday afternoon at the church. Miss Nancy Pendleton spent the week end at her home at Bingen. Beaufort Doggett was home from Portland, where he attends Reed College, over the week end. Joe Green and family and Gilman Shaw and family went to Long Creek to attend the funeral of Sidney Shaw. DEE Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Corbin wish to thank their friends in this community for the kindnesses shown them in their recent bereavement. Mrs. Mary Dabrow, of Hood River, spent last week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Allen Macrum. C. D. Nickelson, of Hood River, and H. E. Crosby, a poultry specialist from Corvallis, assisted Allen Macrum in culling his poultry stock Tuesday of last week. The low percentage of culls, only 16 out of 174, was very gratifying. Mr. Macrum, who is president of the Hood River County Poultry association, wishes to announce that the association will hold its regular monthly meeting the first Saturday of each month in the Hood River Chamber of Commerce rooms. Anyone interested in poultry is invited to attend. Miss Hattie Cutler, of Oregon City,

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Saunders, of Los Angeles, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Collins. Mrs. W. I. Kirby, of Odell, and two small sons have just returned from a trip to Middleton, Ill. where she attended the 50th wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Croft. All the children, six daughters and three sons, were present. Mrs. Alma Crawford, of Portland, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. H. Howell. The regular monthly meeting of the Community club will be at the home of Mrs. R. H. Hazeltine, Thursday, October 15. Mrs. James Wirrick will preside. She requests that all members assemble promptly at 2 p. m. Mrs. A. B. Billings remains seriously ill at The Dalles. PARKDALE H. R. Auto Wreckers, on the Heights, Parts for all cars. Mrs. Ethel Johnston was taken to the Hood River hospital last Wednesday for an operation for appendicitis. Subscriptions and renewals to all magazines at this office can be paid through the Ladies Aid society. Those wishing to subscribe or renew may do so by seeing Mrs. McIsaac. Mrs. Wood Gibbs and baby came home from Portland Tuesday. Millicent Goodlander spent several days at home with her parents. She is entering training in a Seattle hospital. Miss Bernice Downing spent the week end in Portland. Alfred Neal, of Hood River, sang two numbers at the movies last Wednesday evening. He is a very pleasing soloist. Miss Laura Webb spent the week end in Hood River. Mrs. J. E. Van Nuys is in Portland attending a missionary convention Friday evening the forum will show a baseball picture, How Gibson in "Hit and Run." Next Wednesday evening Pola Negri appears as Mari-tani in "The Spanish Dancer." This is one of the big pictures and a crowd of house is expected. If you want a good laugh don't miss the picture show Friday evening, October 16, in which Reginald Denny makes his big hit in "Oh, Doctor." This picture will crowd the hall to the limit. Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson went to Portland Friday and attended one of Billy Sunday's services. Isabelle Craven returned to Portland Friday after spending a week at home. Preaching and Sunday school next Sunday as usual. Come and enjoy the services. News of the Golfers (From Oregon City Morning Enterprise) The Hood River golf team was defeated by the Oregon City Golf club in a tournament on the local course Sunday played under the Nassau system of scoring by a total of seven points, the final score being 29-22. F. L. Gabeer, 40-43 and Colbie 41-43 bagged five points from Hood River's leading foursome, Dr. Hamilton 43-47 and House 41-47. Bill Stokes was a little off color 46-47 but tied with the apple grower, third man, Pooley, 47-46. Runyon 46-47 got one point from Peters 47-44. F. P. Curran 43-44 made a clean sweep of Epping 47-48. Nelson 45-42 got three points for Oregon City from Anderson of Hood River. Carl Hogg 43-44 had too many for Murphy. Geo. Sullivan came home with the limit from Dewey, as did Ed Latourette from Ed Franz. Jack Kirby got three points from Mortimer. Low shooters for the women's team which tied the Hood River women's team were Mrs. Robert Nelson who got away with three points from Mrs. Routledge and Mrs. Latourette had Mrs. Adams well in hand from the first tee and got home with the limit. Mrs. Nash tied with Mrs. Crew. Miss Gertrude-Hamilton was up against Mrs. Hamilton who made the shoe shing in the recent state tournaments, and Mrs. R. E. Park staged a real battle with Mrs. DeWitt. Both teams were guests of Oregon City Golf club at lunch in the club house. The Oregon City-Hood River tournament is to be an annual affair. A match at Hood River early in the spring has already been scheduled. The Oregon City greens are considerably faster than the Hood River greens and caused the apple growers trouble. Studio at White River One of the most interesting developments along the Loop highway is the studio of Ralph Gifford, of the Gifford Studios, of Portland, which is under construction at White River. The building is to be of the rustic type, built of the lodge poles and white pine covering the hillside and will house not only the studio but a lunch room and small confectionery as well. Mr. Gifford has a 15-year lease from the government and is required to make a \$50,000 development in that time. The government wishes to develop parking places, camp sites and a drive up the moraine. Jake, Bill and Pete Lenz are making the building with Mrs. Jake Lenz as cook. They have rigged a roll way with a buzz saw operated by a gasoline engine and cut the timbers as they need them. Jake declares the saw is a roaring success. MERRY MORAIN (By Will B. Bates) The Very Idea Says Tom to Bill, please tell me, sir, why is it that the devil, in spite of all his naughty ways, Can never be unwell? Says Bill to Tom, the answer's plain To any mind that's bright: Because the long, long night, sir, Can never be imp' of light. Stung! "Smatter Bill, Lizzie klick yuh in the arm?" "Now Commy, a female set down on me hard. I formed a warm attachment, but by sufferin' kate! no girl with a wasp like waste lizza gonna make any more impressions on this here bird. I'm hevin a swell time uv it. These here yellow yackits is gettin' over populated in this neck of the woods, by heck! Uncle Wee Wee. Gee, kids—Keep Still a Minut! We were invited to a radio party at Uncle Wee Wee's bungalow-owe Saturday evening and found his "bitter half," as he calls his other half, absent. However, although he was absent his loud speaker, one was improvised by annexing a chopping bowl from the kitchen

and assembling a powerful car phone unit on it. Just before 10 o'clock we noticed Uncle was sitting and excited as he sat at his hay wire outfit twirling dials, potentiometers, rheostats and other controls which brought in cast lights and barn yard noises galore. Uncle was sweating blood and he cared not who knew it. At 10 o'clock sharp he smiled and said: "By gosh n' sufferin' kate! Doya bear that there clock a strikin'? That there is 'Old Ben' strikin' 7 a. m. Sunday mornin' n' this is Sittiday night. I'll be dawg goned if it dont be tell. Old Ben is doin' that there strikin' in London, England. I have heard it meeny times clost up, by heck!" When the last stroke rang out Uncle wiped the sweat from his wrinkled old brow, got up from his chair and swelled up like a poisoned White Salmon pup and said: "I'll be dawgwilled if we dinner hear 'Old Ben' before he struck tomorrow. This here red-eye, aktivitty brod katin' gets m' angora." It really was "Old Ben" we heard and the party assembled in the mountain log cabin got the thrill of their lives. Quick Returns I'll tell you a plan for gaining wealth. Better than apples, trade or leases! Take a bank note and fold it across. And then you will find your wealth increases! This wonderful plan, without danger or loss, Keeps your cash in your hands. With nothing to trouble it; And every time that you fold it across, 'Tis plain as the light of the day that you double it! He Got Somebody's Goat! Mary had a little lamb, Bought her of Butcher Dewey; Its age was incomputable And a fork failed to indent the gravy. Bill Newby Says It's a long hospital that has no interesting. A rolling stone gathers no moss, but my what a polish is that! A Chinese proverb: "Avoid a draft as you would a poisoned arrow." Aint seen no drafts lately. I see your sister's back from Chicago. You must have good eyesight. The Very Idea Dear Uncle: We have something that we must let out. We feel cut over it too, but we feel that you should know about this little gathering in Hood River that caused so much merriment. One day a tree was felled in the down town district and, after it was removed, Commodore Dean gravely mounted what was left of it and made a stump speech to the crowd. He said: "Ladies and gentlemen! What we need in this community is new blood! We must have good roads! We must have more water (externally)! We must bond the districts to secure them! We must keep our money circulating! We must do our trading at home, and not go to Portland and White Salmon to do it! Be loyal to your home town! We are going to expand, but we are not going to bust! We must eliminate the bad blood in our midst! We must cut out being so self scented a-a-s-centred! We must extend the glad hand to our neighbors! We stand—we stand—because, it hurts to sit down!" By that time the crowd had dwindled. Commy was talking to two small urchins who were held spell-bound by the dear old river man who had evidently indulged in too much rich food. Keep this quiet please. (Signed) Iva Boyle, Annette Hertz, Alda Tyme. Saturday Night Little pal was prompt with repartee, so prompt that she got spanked in the basement, after the company from Parkdale had departed. One of the guests, Mrs. Ohma Foote Hoyt, had footlooted it up the hill and was about all in. As she announced the Keep Going Order of Who-Towels broadcsting. The candy-date for in-shy-ate-shun is Mr. Joe Thomson, popular editor of the Apple City Glacier, Hood River, who desires to ride the angora as soon as possible and get it over with," etc. The rest was indistinct. Our new neighbor from Grand Dalles, who had never heard of the Who-towels, as he takes The Telegram, had just installed a Wetwater-Kant outfit. He said: "What was that awful noise on the antenna Friday night?" "Oh, it was the Hoot Owls at Portland." "Who-towels? Musta bin crash towels then?" Easy to Bridget He: "How should Hood River and White Salmon be judged?" She: "By their peers, of course." Stop! Let the Fish Go By "My man, where did you become such an expert swimmer?" "Why," responded the Kobeg Beach hero, modestly, "I used to be a traffic cop in Venice." Uncle Wee Wee. Howdja Git That Way? Al E. Gaylor, a young colored hopeful from Florida, now visiting in Grand Dalles, tells thissen: "Say! Does you all know why my pet which I bring from de souf am got de makin's uva fine wile cat stock promotah?" Bill Newby was in town gathering up the wash from the river district and bit on the youngster's remark. "Why?" he asked. "The answer: 'Man-nip-yo-latah!'" A Husum woman who laquered at a book store for "Crabbe's Synonyms," was informed by the new clerk that they didn't keep shell fish. Peep, Peep Uncle was telling some chicken stories to Commy Sunday and mentioned the fact that one of his Black "Me-nork-keys" was in the habit of laying regularly in his Henry Ford Koop—if the garage door happened to be open. (No eggs-adgeration, either.) Commy was asked the following riddle: "When were eggs first laid in England, old salt?" "Ho hum, that's easy; in the time of Hen. I., of course." Glacier Period. RIALTO THEATRE HOOD RIVER Friday Mat., Saturday All Day October 9-10 STRONGHEART IN WHITE FANG Jack London's Thrilling Story of the Frozen North. ALSO WANDA WILEY in "GRIDIRON GERTIE" NEWS — TOPICS — FABLES Prices: Friday matinee, 10-35c. Fri. eve. Sat. all day, 10-35-50c. Sunday, Oct. 11—1 Day Only CORINNE GRIFFITH IN "Love's Wilderness" With a wonderful supporting Cast. And for Comedy "DIRTY HANDS" Prices 10-35-50 Continuous, 2 to 10 p. m. Monday, October 12 COLLEEN MOORE in THE Desert Flower A Romance of the Burning Sands with an All Star Cast. Also a Dandy 2 Reel Comedy. 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