

RIALTO THEATRE
HOOD RIVER, ORE.
TUES. & WED.

Dec. 22-23

BURKE & KELLEY'S Comedians

SPECIAL SCENERY

FEATURING

MAY SHELDON
Last Season on
PANTAGES CIRCUIT

EDNA JACKSON
Late Feature with
BRANDON OPERA COMPANY

EDWARD KELLEY
Late Comedian
EDNA WALLACE HOPPER

FRANK BURKE
Comedian with
METROPOLITAN PLAYERS
AND OTHERS

OPENING PLAY

A Three-Act Comedy Drama

Toby's Big Idea

THRILL'S, PATHOS, HUMOR, with clever

VAUDEVILLE

BETWEEN ACTS

Complete Change of Pictures
and Show Each Night

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Prices, 25c and 50c

KLEAN KLASZY KLEVER

Xmas Suggestions

Fruit Cake - Olives
Plum Pudding - Figs
Fig Pudding - Dates
Box and Bulk Candy

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Large Assortment of Nuts and Candies

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Canned Hominy.....per can 10c
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INDIAN LEGEND EX- PLAINS ROCK PILES

(By Henry C. Coe)

Manhattan Beach, Cal., Dec. 12, 1925.

About one-half mile west of Mosier on a rocky side hill is the most remarkable evidence of a prehistoric race and undoubtedly antedating by untold centuries anything in the Pacific Northwest. On the rock walls of a recently discovered canyon in Arizona were found crude drawings of hunters in battle with the great prehistoric monsters that once roamed this coast. These evidences of a past race of humans are not remarkable as works of art, for they are simply piles of stones of all shapes and sizes on side hills, on ridges and in hollows. They are located on the old water line that made the gravel beach on May street on the Heights, in your city, and on the water line so plainly visible just below The Dailies in the cliffs where considerable caves were made by the action of the waves.

This water line is traceable up the Columbia to the Snake river and some 14 miles up that river to Ancher canyon, where it intersects the running waters of the Snake river. As an evidence of the antiquity of these piles of stones I will illustrate by comparing them with Menalosse Island in the Columbia, a few miles above Mosier, where the soil for nearly two feet in depth is largely made up of decomposed bones of the Indians buried there from time immemorial, but when these stone mounds were made Menalosse Island was some 400 feet under water.

These piles of stone covering some half an acre or more always had a peculiar attraction for me, and when I was delivering timber to the bridges during the construction of the railroad and the line had reached Mosier I had ample time to satisfy my curiosity regarding these mysterious heaps of rock. Spending hours trying to solve the question of why were they, while my boat was discharging her cargo, one fortunate day my many hours of study were ended and the mystery solved.

"Teta nika his manage Henly." It was old Indian Coon who happened to run across me while seated on one of the stone piles. Coon was probably the oldest Indian on the river and was reputed to have reached the century mark. I explained why I was there and he replied, "I will tell you."

"A great many years ago, so many that our great-grandfathers did not know. When the waters were up close by, there were great animals that lived in the water, and one day two of them got to fighting and they had a terrible battle and made great waves in the water. Finally, after a long time, one of them beat the other and drove him out of the river; and he came out here, and he had a great horn on his nose; and when he came here he would drive his horn in the rocks and piled up these stones. Oh, but he was awful mad, because he had been beaten and driven out of the water."

And so the mystery of these rocks was solved. By the way, the story of the legend of the beast with horns is his nose contemporary with the fossil beds of Crooked river in eastern Oregon geological ages ago, far beyond the counting of centuries. Since then the Columbia has washed out the dam at the gorge of the Cascades that held back the waters, undermined the mighty cliffs on the north bank, where it flowed peacefully to the sea, and the Indians settled his canyon with fear and trembling under the frowning arches, inhabited with demons who would throw rocks at them and sometimes strike their canoe and drown them. Then the Putes (Mr. Hood and Mr. St. Helens) had their battle and the overhanging cliff fell and again dammed up the river and many Indians were drowned, and all had to flee to the mountains until all were quiet again. But that was not long ago, four generations, (about 300 years according to the legend) and the timber on the fall-on mountain proves it true.

The Christmas Seal
(By Frederick D. Stricker, M. D., collaborating epidemiologist of Oregon State Board of Health, in cooperation with the United States Public Health Service).
Christmas seal time is here again and you are doubtless already familiar with the design—the 1925 seal. It shows two candles set in the traditional holly and mistletoe of the holiday season below a red double barred cross, the official emblem of the anti-tuberculosis crusade throughout the world.

About 300 years ago Shakespeare wrote in Merchant of Venice about a candle throwing its beams like a "good deed in a naughty world." Many are the conditions that have changed since Shakespeare wrote in 1598. Three hundred years ago even good deeds meant less than they do now, for people lived shorter lives to profit by them. The average human life then was only 23½ years. Scarcely long enough to become well grown up, certainly not long enough for that rare enjoyment of being a grandparent. Disease then reigned in many forms and devastated humankind with fear and epidemic. Modern medical science was unknown.

Since that time more than 21 years have been added to the duration of the average man's life. Thus of it, 21 years more to enjoy the increasing marvels of these modern days! Seven of these extended years, about one-third of the whole gain in human existence since Shakespeare's time, have been added since the development of the Christmas seal only 18 years ago.

The good deeds the seal represents have done their share in lengthening human life by helping to subtract 100,000 names from the annual death roll of tuberculosis in the United States for the death rate from that disease is now one-half what it was 20 years ago. The Oregon Tuberculosis association finances its work almost entirely by the yearly sale of Christmas seals.

Just how far the Christmas seal will be able to spread this light this year depends on how many seals you and I and all of us buy and use on holiday letters and packages.

Notice to the Public
The partnership of Laraway & Son, composed of W. F. Laraway and Percy B. Laraway, has been terminated by my withdrawal therefrom. No new business will be transacted in the firm name or on the credit of the under signed, and all accounts receivable should be settled and all debts payable paid by December 16, 1925.
W. F. Laraway.

Good Health
A radium ore Revigator, an ideal Christmas gift. Shipped anywhere in United States, \$29.50. Radium Health Products Co., Dr. Photo J. Collman, sales manager, phone 1022, corner of Third and Oak streets.

THE HEIGHTS

W. H. Carrigan, who has been at the Veterans' hospital in Portland for treatment the past five weeks, is rapidly improving, and expects to be home to stay after Christmas.

Joe Fletcher and family have returned from a motor trip through California. They spent some time in Los Angeles and have come to the conclusion that there is no better place to live than Hood River. Their many friends are glad to see them back.

Barney Gorton is at home again after being in La Grande all summer. He expects to remain until after the holidays.

The young people of the Baptist church are busy preparing their Christmas programs.

Sunday evening at the Baptist church there will be special music and a song service, with a short sermon by the pastor.

Grandma Cash has been quite ill but her nursing will be glad to hear that she is slowly improving.

Al Hoskins has gone to Longview, Wash., where he has purchased a butcher shop.

Mrs. Louis Plog, of Odell, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Volkmann.

The fire department was called out Monday night to extinguish a fire at the Olmsted residence on Fourth street.

While working on the Goodwin residence, Percy Gibson had the misfortune to slip on the roof and hurt his back severely. He is improving and expects to be around again soon.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wright at Mrs. Crapper's maternity hospital Sunday, December 13.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Holman are located in Long Beach, Calif., for the winter. Mr. Holman is improving in health, which is good news to his many friends.

MOUNT HOOD
Mrs. Goss and sons, Will and Ted, were called to Silverton Sunday by the serious illness of Mrs. Ethel Lewis.

H. C. Wyatt was a Hood River business visitor Thursday.

Tommy Sheldrake came up from Hood River to spend the week end with his aunt, Miss Bernice Emerson.

Ernest Cummings went to La Grande last week and returned.

Kenneth Dimmick and cousin, Russell Dimmick, have gone to Fossil to spend the winter.

Mrs. Lester Guthrie and children, of Portland, are visiting Van and Clyde Embree.

Mrs. Tom Hopper attended the clinic in Portland recently.

G. H. Dougherty was called to Texas Friday by the serious illness of his wife, who had gone there to spend the winter with her mother.

The Christmas program will be held at the church Wednesday night, December 23. Miss Gladys Aubert has charge.

WOMEN'S CLUB NEWS
That the books a child reads is one of the most important factors in developing character was the theme of an address by the woman's club.

E. F. Carleton, of Eugene, Wednesday afternoon, Mr. Carleton is one of the well known educators of the state, having served as assistant superintendent of public instruction for 15 years, city superintendent of Eugene for three years and field representative for the University of Oregon for the past two years. He is spending this year in writing and in lecturing at educational meetings.

With the text, "Tremendous is the Responsibility of Him Who Accepts the Role of Teacher," Mr. Carleton held in his talk to the members of the club that every parent is a teacher. From this viewpoint he discussed the effect of reading upon character building. He would have every parent and teacher read more of the great works of fiction in order that they may have broader views, wider sympathies, be better informed in relations that make for social progress. He showed how anyone, by making a thorough study of some of the great masters of fiction, could establish for one's self a standard by which to determine whether a book was worth reading. This was illustrated by a discussion of the works of Charles Conrad. Mr. Carleton warned his hearers against the cynicism of the radical idealist who is attacking the ideals which the American people since childhood have been taught to revere. He suggested that everyone should read over frequently certain great classics such as the Sermon on the Mount, Les Miserables, Hamlet, and David Copperfield.

In closing he urged parents to read widely that they might be better able to guide the reading of young people, with whom they come in contact, and thus do their share in establishing in the minds of our youth high ideals of service and patriotism. He also gave to each member a typewritten list of books, which includes some of the best of the recent works of fiction, biography, drama and periodicals.

Mrs. White was chairman for book day, and also presented Mrs. Dyer, who, too, spoke on the great need of wider book reading. The talks were interesting and instructive.

Those interested in the study group classes will remember that the first Monday in January is the date of their next meeting.

MERRY MORAINES
(By Will E. Bates)

Thanks!
I'm thankful that the sun and moon are both hanging up so big.
That no rich robber's hand can stretch
And pull them from the sky.
If they hung low, I have no doubt,
Some corporation ass
Would legislate to get them down
And light the world with gas.

I'm thankful that the shining stars
Are far beyond our reach,
And that the rolling planets, too,
Are dear to human speech.
If they were near, I'm very sure,
Rich men would own the skies,
And manage this whole universe
By private enterprise.

I'm thankful that the God of all,
Whose laws we must obey,
Has changed his plan for making man
By shaping him from clay.
If he had not, it's very clear,
'Twould be a doleful case,
Some man would form a big clay trust
And stop the human race.

—Fargo Argus

Gawsh, What a Narrow 'Scape!
"I've a great notion to apply a trunk strap to you," said the irate father.
"To what end?" asked the kiddie.
Daddy looked at him long and suspiciously, but the youth looked so sweetly innocent that the old man signed on right on the spot.

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Don't Believe It?

Commy—Good morning, little lady. I never can tell you and your sister apart. Which one of the twins are you, dear?
L. L.—Oh, I'm the one who's out walking!

Lay Thissies to the Devil

In a country newspaper office a reporter lately wrote: "Dr. Workham felt the deceased's pulse before prescribing." The type set it up: "Dr. Workham felt the deceased's pulse before prescribing."

Searches of records and reliable abstracts made by Oregon Abstract Company, A. W. Onthank, Manager, First National Bank Bldg. Tel. 1621. 1/20-1/1

Wauna Temple Elects

At their regular meeting last Thursday evening Wauna Temple, Pythian Sisters, elected the following officers: Mrs. Irma Bentley, M. E. C.; Mrs. Earleen Meyer, E. S.; Mrs. Alice Baker, E. J.; Mrs. Nell McKennon, M.; Mrs. Annis Cooper, P.; Miss Florence Gerdes, G.; Mrs. Jennie Hunt, M. of R. and C.; Mrs. Georgia French, M. of F. Mrs. Mary C. Ruggles was chosen as installing officer, and Mrs. Daisy Haven as captain of the degree staff. The next meeting of the temple will be held Wednesday, December 30, when the members will enjoy their annual Christmas tree. All members are urged to attend, greet the new officers and participate in the holiday festivities.

INTEGRITY

on conduct and dealing, with better thoughtfulness in all our relationships, these mark the character of this house.

HOME MORTUARY

S. E. BARTMESS,
Funeral Director.

PRE-INVENTORY SALE!

During the next week, we are going to give the buying public a chance to take advantage of our large buying power, and offer for one weeks only the following:

FLOUR
Crown, per bbl.....\$8.80
Ramona, per bbl.....8.40

OATS SACK
Crown, 10 lb. Regular.....50c
Crown, 10 lb. Jiffy.....55c

KERR'S CEREALS—Packages
Regular Oats.....28c
Quick Oats.....28c
Wheat Flakes.....30c

KERR'S HOTCAKE FLOUR
Sacks, 10 lbs.....75c
Packages.....25c

GALLON FRUITS
Apricots, per gal.....75c
Peaches, per gal.....75c

ROYAL CLUB PINEAPPLE
2½ pound Tins, best.....25c
Buffet Size.....15c

GOLD BAR PEACHES
Melba, halves, 2½'s.....25c
Yellow Cling, 1's.....15c

GOLD BAR APRICOTS
Large Cans.....25c
Small Cans.....15c

GOLD BAR STRING BEANS
2's.....25c

GOLD BAR PEAS
2's.....20c

PEELS
Citron Peel, per lb.....50c
Lemon and Orange, per lb.....35c

NUTS
Oregon Walnuts, No. 1, lb. 35c
Almonds, per lb.....35c
Brazil, per lb.....30c

CANDY
Lang's French Mixed Candy
Per pound.....35c
Lang's Plain Mixed Candy
Per pound.....20c
Lang's Broken Mixed Candy
Per pound.....25c
Lang's Commercial Chococlates, per pound.....25c
Lang's Extra Cream Mixed
Per pound.....30c

SUGAR, \$5.85

Get Our Feed Prices—We Specialize On Alber's Line

Special Prices to Churches and Schools on Candy

Grange Co-Operative Store