2 Days Only == Rialto Theatre Mon. and Tues., Sept. 27-28



Note-"THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER" was first made as originally written with a logical sad ending, but AFTER TRYING IT ON THE PUBLIC the producers were forced to spoil the picture with a so-called happy ending. We are going to do something that has never been done in Hood River before-show you the original story of "THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER," which is a triumph of the picture maker's art, and then every afternoon between shows, and also every evening, we will show you the happy ending without which the picture, for all its greatness and artistry would be a financial failure to the producers. Come see "THE UNKNOWN SOL-DIER" as it really is, and then see the way pictures must be butchered in order to be a financial success.

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AT THE CASCADES

(By Capt. H. C. Cos)

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PIONEER STARTS

Mr. Davidson tells of visiting Prineville in the early days. He would load
a wagon with apples, which would be
sold readily and then go to the desert
for deer. On the return trip the wagon
would be loaded with venison.

Mr. Davidson was married in 1873 to
Miss Martha Ann Read, who crossed
the plains with her father in 1861 and
located in McMinnville.

In 1875 Mr. Davidson bought a ranch
in the Eight Mile district and began
raising stock and engaging in general
farming. He sold his holdings in 1918,
removing to Hood River.

"They used to call this Hood River
country a God forsaken land," said Mr.
Davidson, "but-

"Those glorious sunsets of the west That tint the mountain's snowy cre And valleys show a vivid green, Where angels breathe although uns You're watching now with longing eyes. To see the changes in the skies; You gaze in wonder without fear use you feel that God is here.

garden spot of earth we're on-Oregon, sweet Oregon."

MOSIER

Mrs. Hibbard's many friends will b eased to know she was able to return me from the hospital Sunday. She

Jas. Cherry is still confined to his e after a severe attack of tonsilitis, doctor having had to lance his

L. J. Merrill, of Hillaboro, spe Thursday night in Mosier visiting will riends on his way to the Bound-Up. Mr. Betts, of California, who has the contract to pack the Mosier apples, wa here this week.

C. T. Bennett, F. A. Allington and Ben Veatch attended lodge at The Dalles Monday evening.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Steve Car-roll, a boy, Dillon Sylvester, Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Evans. Mrs. Carroll was formerly Miss Florence Evans.

Mrs. Fannie Piercey served chicken linner at the Mosier hotel Sunday. Mrs. Coyle and her daughter, Olive, went to The Dalles Saturday. Miss Annibel Blain blked to B Saturday, returning Sunday.

Among those going to The Dalle Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. E. A Race, Mrs. E. Evans, Mrs. Morris an Wanda Haskel. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Chamberlain mo-tored to Hood River Sunday, calling on Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Middleswart.

No apples will be accepted unless spoken for in advance. Hage's Cider Factory, C. A. Hage, Owner.

Mrs. Mobley was a pass Portland Friday. • Evelyn Beldin attended the Up Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Blain went to

Ed Pringle motored to Pendleto Among the college students attending Corvallis this year are Arthur Carrol and Nedra Evans, who started for Corvallis Saturday.

Bert Osburn will be an O. A. C. stu-ent this year, leaving this week to nter at the beginning of the fall term.

All fences of the O.-W. R. & N. Co. were treated to a coat of white wash last week.

Mr. Anderson attended the Ros

Mr. Holmes is building an addition to his service station, which will gir-him much needed room to colarge his stock and to handle his business. Mrs. W. E. Clark made a trip to Portland Monday. The High School Girl Reserve club

And the fuss must be shaved from each peach, the law saith,

For a slum-child partook—and was tickled to death.

—Grand function (Colo@)Sentinel.

fifth annual Pacific Northwes show, to be held in Spokane N 16, 17, 18 and 19, have been n growers of Oregon, Washington agricultural bureau of the Spok Chamber of Commerce, which is a soring the show. More than \$120

Mr. Laraway Gots Pawpaws brother, J. W. Laraway, of Glenwood, In. Mr. Laraway says that not one in three people who have seen the fruit, so common in middle western states, were able to identify it.

In other instances, however, former Iowa residents have recognised the pawpaws from the fragrant aroma.

Cash paid for old cars. H.-H. Auto

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