

RIALTO THEATRE
 2 - BIG DAYS - 2
FRI. & SAT. Oct. 22-23

RIN-TIN-TIN
"FIND YOUR MAN"

DIRECTED BY
MAL ST. CLAIR
 STORY BY
DARRYL FRANCIS ZANNUCK
JUNE MARLOWE
most beautiful girl on the screen
and the favorite young romantic actor
ERIC ST. CLAIR
Melodrama at its best



WARNER BROS
 Classics of the Screen

and he almost lost the girl down to set his matter free...

RIN-TIN-TIN AT HIS BEST

News—Topics—Fables—Comedy

SOME SHOW! REGULAR PRICES!
 Friday Matinee, 10c and 35c.
 Balance of Engagement, 10c, 35c and 50c.

Look What's Coming!

Mon.-Thurs., Oct. 25-28, Incl.
"STELLA DALLAS," direct from 6 weeks in Portland.

Sun.-Mon., Oct. 31-Nov. 1
 Valentino in his last picture, **"SON OF THE SHIEK,"** a sequel to "The Shiek."

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs., Nov. 2, 3, 4
 Douglas Fairbanks in **"THE BLACK PIRATE"**—the World's First All Natural Color Picture, now showing in Portland at advanced prices.

Don't Miss One Of These

Earthquake Felt Here

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Walters, who reside in the East Barrett district, felt the earthquake shock that was recorded last Saturday night about 7:15 o'clock at Spokane. They did not realize that they had felt an earthquake until they saw reports of it in the Oregonian. Mr. Walters says that his chair moved with a kind of undulating effect. Mrs. Walters was lying on a

couch when she felt the peculiar movements of the earth.

Notice

To members of the Hood River Country Club:
 Any member holding lesson cards may get lessons due them by making an appointment in advance for any Sunday until November 15. Call Parkdale 142 for appointments.
 Jack Routledge.

LEGIIONNAIRES REPORT BIG TIME

(By Rev. Schuyler Pratt)

The American Legion does serious business well, in rollicking gaiety.

At the opening session in quick succession came diverse elements. The inspiring greeting of Pennsylvania's "grand old man," Governor Dierkes, came first, and of Dr. Hill, the G. A. R. chaplain general, who had been present at the Centennial, and now at the Sesqui-Centennial, and looked forward to the 200th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence. Then Nebraska presented a beautiful reproduction of the Liberty Bell, with a gavel made of Nebraska walnut, "to disprove forever the slander that there are no trees in Nebraska," for a permanent order bell for all conventions. Then behind the Ohio brass band, playing to deafen the convention, came the Colorado eight-foot cow-puncher, in bright red shirt and sombrero of umbrelia dimensions, with his four-foot "40 and 8" comrade, leading a Rocky mountain burro, and a ewe with a black bear (with its mate), named after the mayor of Philadelphia; the menagerie being presented formally to Mayor Kendrick, the most aristocratically dignified of gentlemen, for the children of his city. He accepted with deep emotion, but left the animals in the care of the Legion until the end of the convention, "since he didn't know what he should do with them."

This parade was the escort for the past and active presidents of the Women's Auxiliary, who took their place on the platform. Mrs. Elinor London Shepherd, sister of the late Jack London, made an excellent impression upon the men as she told directly and simply the accomplishments of the Auxiliary in the past year. Her delicate, refined features are lighted with her famous brother's fire when she speaks from her heart, and the women were roundly cheered, for her, as she concluded.

The 40,000 delegates and friends of the Legion filled Philadelphia with their brilliant colored badges and uniforms, and the music and shouting of their songs. It was an orderly crowd, and always good humored. The stater songs were boomed out at all possible opportunities.

"Oh change the name of Arkansas? Well, No!"
 "Jersey skeeters can't be beat, three feet high in their stocking feet."
 "North Dakota is our home—Where the Indian used to roam, Ki-yi! Ki-yi!"

Pennsylvania had many good songs: "To the Legion they come in a Lizzie of tin,
 And some in a Rolls-Royce.
 The bankers walk the railroad track
 For they have to be counting the cost."

"We've sung the cat's whiskers
 And walked till we've blisters
 While out on this jamboree.
 But this is the elephant's powder
 So won't you sing it with me—"

"What does a Yankee Doodle do," etc.
 Rev. Schuyler Pratt, of Hood River, was made an Oregon state delegate to the Legion convention, and an alternate for the state to the convention of the Oregonians met so fortunate as to make the trip. The Oregon delegation was seated on the center aisle in the fifth row. Eighteen Oregonians present compared favorably with only the same number from Washington, and 97 from California.

IRRIGATORS ENJOY VISIT

(Continued from front page)
 able value for their securities and the state should undertake to reduce liens and enable settlers to make a living from their land.

Mr. Kay stated that he will never be willing to approve of any new irrigation law that will permit a blanket mortgage to be placed on projects. The new law, he said, should be such that the settler buys the land as in the case of state school lands and receive an individual contract. Then, he declared, when he has paid his obligations on the land becomes his. Under the present laws, the land settler under a project does not get title until the entire debt is paid on all land. He declared that he had no sympathy for the speculator who has been caught in bankrupt irrigation projects, but that he and his associates of the Desert State Land board sympathize heartily with the actual settlers.

Mr. Kay declared that the legislature will be unable to adopt any laws that will solve the irrigation problem because of operation of the six per cent tax limitation law. It will be inevitable, he said, that the measure must be referred to vote of the people. He warned that the legislature must so frame any law that it will refer to the people in such manner that it will meet with popular approval.

If the proposed measure carries plans for refunding the entire bonded debt for irrigation, the sum of \$12,000,000 or \$13,000,000, it will not pass, I believe, and you will find many influential men getting out and voting strong opposition," he said, "but if it be reasonable, allowing for an actual aid toward a rehabilitation of existing irrigation projects, then the people will be prone to give it their favor. I think."

He expressed the belief that Oregon should forget for the time being all plans toward an expansion of horticultural and agricultural expansion. He cited that the state's land is already producing surpluses, and that as a result the entire production is selling for much less than a smaller production would bring proportionately. He urged an era of industrial expansion—that plans be laid for a greater consuming population.

Following the address of Mr. Kay, W. G. Ide asked the speaker to explain why it was that prunes, which are bringing so little return to Oregon growers, are selling for 16 to 18 cents per pound in middle western markets. Mr. Kay said he believed that the cost of marketing all products was far in excess of what it should be.

Wess Caviness, who accompanied Senator Stanfield to the congress, was introduced to the meeting Friday as the father of Oregon irrigation. He is an honorary member of the congress.

Senator Stanfield, who addressed the congress, told of his fight, waged in congress to secure adoption of the Oregon-California Better bill, which will bring \$8,000,000 into the state from the federal government as compensation for removing to the public domain the Oregon-California land grant area. Senator Stanfield declared that the bill would never have been possible but for the strategic position he occupied as chairman of the public lands committee of the United States senate.

"The great accomplishment of that bill's adoption by congress and its sign-

ing by President Coolidge," said Senator Stanfield, "was not the victory alone for Oregon but the triumph of the principle of federal reclamation for the area devoted to conservation in Oregon. These areas are conserved not merely for Oregon but for the nation, and Oregon and the 10 other public land states should receive recompense from the nation for the burdens that they have bear because of the area of conservation within their bounds. Hereafter we will not merely see Oregon fighting for such a principle but the senators from 10 other states."

John H. Carlin, of Medford, introduced as the next speaker of the house of representatives in the Oregon legislature, addressed the banqueters Friday night. He declared that the reclamationists will have his support in getting through the legislature any workable law for the benefit of Oregon irrigation.

PRINEVILLE TO GET CONGRESS

(Continued from front page)

authority and finally that it will not underwrite in full outstanding irrigation bonds, indolence. When such announcement is definitely carried to bondholders, it was said, they will be ready to join in a cooperative compromise movement.

The congress voted that a new legislative committee be appointed, but following the re-election of President Allen, who was named last year definitely for the body, it was surmised that he might reappoint his former body. He declared before leaving for his home that he could make no present announcement as to who would form the new committee.

Extensive resolutions adopted at the closing of the congress in a measure summarized the action of the Hood River session. The Oregon Agricultural college and the Portland and state chambers of commerce came in for high praise for aid to Oregon agriculture. A resolution recommended that the Oregon legislature at its coming session appropriate not less than \$100,000 to carry on the settlement work.

The congress expressed the belief that the potential power resource and available electrical supply to reclamation projects and other interests of Oregon offer superior service at rates as low as may be obtained anywhere on the Pacific coast, and for that reason a resolution denounced the so-called Housewives' power bill as inimical to reclamation interests.

A resolution committed the congress as favorable to appropriation of funds by congress for the Baker project.

Pythian Notes

At the regular convention Tuesday night it was voted to accept the invitation from Wauka temple, Pythian Bluffs, to join them in a Halloween frolic at Pythian temple Thursday evening, October 28.

A full report of the grand lodge convention held at Corvallis October 12 and 13 was given by John Baker. The 1927 grand lodge convention will be held at The Dulles the second Tuesday in October.

The chancellor commander plans to hold Page rank the first Tuesday in November and all members are urged to be present.

F. G. Coe was elected publicity committee for the ensuing year.

Halloween Party Planned

Young people of the various churches of the valley will give a Halloween masquerade and social in the basement of the Methodist church of Hood River Friday night, October 29, at 8 o'clock. The purpose of this social is to provide entertainment and help the members of the nation in getting acquainted.

To assist in the merrymaking, each society is to sell to the public from their booth, anything which will bring rich returns. The society which makes the least amount of money is to put on the next social for the union. Also each society is to put on a stunt, lasting for 15 minutes.

The public is cordially invited with its pocketbooks.

Auto Unhurt After Somersault

An automobile, left parked in front of the Gem cafe Monday ran wild when the brakes became released in some manner. Where Oak street intersects Front street the machine ploughed through a railing, turned over and climbed down the 20-foot embankment, returned the driver's seat, and the car moved off under its own power, apparently none the worse for the runaway.

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Our Millinery is noted for its style, its quality, and its splendid value. New Fall Hats are here!

\$3.98

SHOP EARLY IN THE WEEK — IT PAYS

Cascade Lodge Remains Open

Mrs. E. A. Richards, who last summer leased the former home of the late C. W. Thompson, manager of the Wind River Lumber Co. at Cascade Locks, turning the place into a lodge, announced while here last week that the place will be kept open all winter.

Mrs. Richards while here was accompanied by Miss Essie Anderson, of Hartford, Conn., who is on a visit to

\$50 Fine Assessed

Joe Simon, apple harvester, was assessed a fine of \$50 and given a two-day jail sentence Monday by City Recorder Howe, on a charge of disorderly conduct. His arrest followed a wild party.

Girl Wins Health Award

Miss Kathleen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hartwig, has been awarded a prize for a health poster. The award was made by the Oregon State Tuberculosis association.

The poster submitted by Miss Hartwig will be used soon as a cover page for one of the publications issued by the association.

The Glacier makes rubber stamps.

WRESTLING

Pythian Hall, Saturday, Oct. 23

8:15 P. M.

2 Hours, 2 Out of 3 to a Decision.

Arthur La Chapelle
 140 Pounds, of Hood River

Ex-Lightweight Champion of Canada who knows the wrestling game. From what everyone says Art still remains the champ.

VS.

Jack Reynolds
 142 Pounds, of Portland

Who is a 142-pound cyclone and has met some of the best boys in the welter division.

2 Hours, Best 2 out of 3 to a Decision.

George Lester
 146 Pounds, of Hood River

Who has been wrestling steadily since last winter and is forging to the front rapidly.

VS.

Billy Stevens
 147 Pounds

Who has wrestled Robin Reed, Johnny Maurus, Joe Manning, Ganson Steele and many others and is a very clever boy.

30-Minute Preliminary, 2 out of 3.

Kenneth Malloy
 149 Pounds, of Odell

VS.

Loyd Solmon
 148 Pounds, of Fargo, N. D.

Gen'l Admission, \$1.35; Reserved Seats, \$1.65

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