



View of palatial Neighbors of Woodcraft Home at Riverside, California, recently dedicated by Grand Guardian Minnie Hiner, of Portland, in presence of 3000 visitors to district convention in Los Angeles.

Have thought of the richness of Frye's Delicious Bacon



Frye's "Delicious" Brand Bacon is rich, tasty and tender. Rich in food value and real nourishment. In converting choice, healthy young porkers into this unusually fine Bacon, the exclusive Frye process adds a flavor to the natural purity and goodness that continues to win popularity for Frye's "Delicious" Brand in a most remarkable way. Next time, order a whole side of Frye's "Delicious" Brand Bacon—it's more convenient and more economical.

Write to Frye & Company, Portland, for Frye's "Meat Guide"—over 200 tested recipes. Send 3c for postage.



Everything Name Implies

Pacific International Live Stock Exposition
Inc. PORTLAND, OREGON
Oct. 29 - Nov. 5

\$100,000 in Premiums • 7th Annual Exposition combines Dairy Products Show, world-renowned Horse Show, National Wool Show, Northwest Fox Show, Manufacturers' and Land Products Show, Boys' and Girls' Club Work. Covers 10 acres, exhibiting America's prize Pure Bred Beef and Dairy Cattle, Horses, Sheep, Hens, Goats, Pigs. Largest Premium List ever offered. Portland, Oregon, Oct. 29 - Nov. 5. Reduced fares all railroads.

The Variety Store School Opening Bargains

Once More the School Bell is Heard and that makes you think about School Supplies. We have them in Tablets, Plain Paper for 3c Spelling Tablets 8c Pencils at 1c, 2 for 5 5c.

Ink, Erasers, Pens and other School needs Try us Before Buying

CARMICHAEL'S
On The Heights

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FRESH MEATS NOW

Get your groceries and meats in one order. We have established a meat market in our store and are now prepared to serve your every need in this line. When you call for your groceries, give us the meat items, too, and you will soon have them.

MELLON'S GROCERY
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CHAMBER OPPOSES CLOUD CAP CALL

At a meeting Monday night of the directors of the chamber of commerce, it was decided not to recommend immediate response to a call for 25 percent of the sum subscribed by local folk to a fund for construction of a new hotel at Cloud Cap Inn. The call was received a week ago from the board of directors of the company in Portland. Local subscribers, whose subscriptions reached nearly \$10,000, were asked to waive an original agreement, which stipulated that none of the funds would be called for unless a total of \$100,000 was raised. The letter from the directors of the hotel company stated that \$75,000 would be adequate for remodeling the old hotel and constructing a new annex.

The letter forwarded by R. E. Scott, president of the chamber, to the board of directors of the hotel company stated that Hood River folk were disappointed at the failure of Portland to raise an allotment of the hotel fund. It was further stated that Hood River folk two years ago were flush with money, while at present, due to adverse apple market, they are in a tight place. The letter pointed out that Hood River folk preferred to await action of Secretary Jardine, of the United States department of agriculture, in the matter of the proposed tramway to the summit of Hood. Granting of a permit to build the tram, it was stated, will stimulate renewed interest in the hotel.

"Our action," said Mr. Scott, "does not mean that we are opposed to a new Cloud Cap Inn, but that we are not disposed to recommend hasty compliance with the request made by the directors at the present time."

SCREEN AND STAGE

Reginald Denny, star of the universal super comedy, "Out All Night," which comes to the Rialto theatre as the feature attraction on Thursday and Friday, October 20 and 21, is perhaps the greatest all around sportsman and athlete on the screen today. In the opinion of William Selzer, his director, "That fellow never tires," remarked Selzer on the set one afternoon when Denny had just rushed by in an effort to catch a handball some one had thrown his way. "I've seen him going continually for fifteen or twenty hours at the same pace with never a thought of relaxing. Less than a month after he was operated on for appendicitis this spring, he was chasing all over his summer camp in the High Sierras. It is only his remarkable condition and constant training that enables him to keep going the way he does."

During the war Denny was a member of the British Royal Flying Corps and he still maintains one of the fastest airplanes on the Pacific Coast. He owns a speedy motor car, has won several important races and only a few months ago he startled everyone by going hunting for mountain lions with nothing but a bow and arrow. In "Out All Night" the famous star is supported by Marian Nixon, who returns to the screen with him for the first time since "Rolling Home" made more than a year ago. Others in the cast include Wheeler Oakman, Ben Hendricks, Jr., Dan Mason, Dorothy Earle, Lionel Braham and Bob Selzer. The picture was adapted from the story, "I'll Be There" by Gladys Lehman.

All the comforts of home are now available on the Great American Desert in Arizona—providing you are on location with a motion picture company.

The endless giant sand dunes in Arizona along the Mexican border were turned into a modern tent city for three months during the filming of the strenuous Sahara scenes of "Beau Geste," a thrilling mystery story of the French Foreign Legion which comes to the Rialto theatre.

One hundred and twenty-five cooks prepared and served meals for the 2,000 men in camp—the best food obtainable with fresh vegetables and fruit.

All the tents were floored—because of snakes and other unfriendly desert neighbors.

The camp included: Five post offices with mail delivered from Yuma each day.

A large recreation tent for card playing, radio recitals, and concerts by the company orchestra.

A well producing 50,000 gallons of water daily.

A telephone system connecting various important points—headquarters, horse corral, property department, important sets, hospital, mess halls and wardrobe department.

Water piped to within a few feet of every tent.

Eighty-eight shower baths.

An electric lighting system.

A hospital with physicians and trained nurses.

A tennis court.

A baseball diamond.

CANNON CIRCUIT

This Week

One of the most thrilling photoplays shown here in a long while is "Three Faces East," a mystery story of the

Sale—SPECIAL—Sale

BRUNSWICK PORTABLE PHONOGRAPHS

Only \$10.00

While They Last!

Mummeys Music Shoppe

Everything in Music

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Funeral services for Herman Bueche, 50, retired mining expert of Underwood, Wash., were held Monday afternoon, Rev. Father Edwards, pastor of the Goldendale, Wash., Catholic church, officiating. Interment followed at the Underwood cemetery. Mr. Bueche, a bachelor, was a native of Germany. His death occurred Saturday.

Funeral services for William Marion Reynolds, 60 and native of Indiana, whose death occurred Saturday night, were held Monday afternoon at the Anderson chapel, Rev. Henry Young, pastor of the Asbury Methodist church, officiating. Interment followed at Idlewild cemetery.

Mr. Reynolds is survived by his widow, a daughter, Mrs. E. H. Kimball, of Pomeroy, Wash.; and a son, Percy, Reynolds, of Portland.

The children's shoes should be repaired during this wet fall weather. Let Henry make them right down at Weber's.

We Welcome You

to Portland, 200 comfortable rooms, each with bath. Reasonable rates. Convenient downtown location. New under personal management of SAM D. ADKINSON

The HOTEL CONGRESS
PORTLAND, OREGON

Secret Service, which is the big feature on the Cannon Circuit this Wednesday. The scenes of this captivating photoplay are located on the fighting line in France, London and Berlin. But this is no senseless war picture. It has a background of war, and this vests the production with tremendous interest. The scenes are thrilling and the climax unusually effective and appealing. The work of the featured players, Jetta Gonda, Robert Ames, Henry Walthall and Clive Brook is exceptionally fine. The picture has every quality of rare screen entertainment and is well worth seeing.

Next Week

She was only a little poverty stricken worker in a pickle factory, but she was always sunny—always happy, how ever discouraging her setbacks—and then, her big chance came. Her reward was a chance in musical comedy—she made the best of it—success came to her, and she rose from pickles to fame almost overnight.

Such is the big idea developed in the story of "Sunny Side Up," in which Vera Reynolds makes her stellar debut and which comes to the Cannon Circuit next week. Adapted from the novel "Sunny Dacrow," by Henry St. John Cooper, this picture is packed with situations which are calculated to satisfy at its best Reynolds' pliant personality. Edmund Burns is featured opposite the star, while George K. Arthur, Zasu Pitts and Ethel Clayton also have featured roles. Donald Crisp, who directed "Don Q" for Douglas Fairbanks, directed the production from the adaptation of Elmer Harris and Beulah Marie Dix.

CANKER EXPERT TO BE STATIONED HERE

Truman Butler, who recently with R. J. McIsaac, visited Portland to enlist the renewed aid of United States Senator McNary in having a pathological assigned here for permanent study of perennial canker, Monday received a reassuring message from Senator McNary. The latter wired that the United States department of agriculture had given the matter immediate consideration, and that an expert pathologist would be sent to Hood River as soon as possible.

The perennial canker, which first became noticeable here after the heavy freeze of 1919, has shown a rapid spread. It was not so much in evidence last year, but this season, as a result of the extreme cold last winter, it has made serious inroads among nearly all local orchards.

Shall We Have Bootlegged Pictures?

(Hugh Hume in Portland Spectator)

The Board of Censors entrusted with the duty of saying what we shall and shall not see, has recently issued an order that one of the things that would be denied us is the picture of the Tunney-Dempsey fight. As far as this particular picture is concerned, this did not greatly interest my friends, but I had heard all about the fight over the radio, who had read all about it in the papers, and who had seen the photographs of it in the Journal and on all the newsstands. I told me more about it than I cared to hear. What did interest me was the reason the board might have had for denying my intelligence the picture. The pleasure of watching two pug-niles try to murder each other. I understand the reason was an altruistic one; the board of censors wished to protect the populace from the harmful influence of such a debasing spectacle.

—Indeed, so pregnant with sweetness and light that it is too bad the board should not see the picture. I understand they withdrew their objection, and permitted the pictures of the attempted murders to be shown to all who had the price and wished to see them, which, seemingly, includes nearly everybody, but the blind. But why did the board, which surely has as much right to say what we shall eat, or drink, or wear, as we have, its decision? Probably it thought its order unenforceable. It did not have untold millions of dollars with which to hire armies of men to arrest and maltreat persons who wished to see the pictures or padlock the picture shows. And the populace of Portland, and the people of every other city, asserted their inalienable right to pursue happiness by seeing the pictures, and demanded that the pictures be exposed for their amusement. Therefore, as the matter of exposing or not exposing prize-fight pictures has not yet become a huge money-making game for the promoters, the board of censors gracefully bowed, and cheerily told the picture shows to go to it.

Of course, I can't see any difference between printing photographs of the fight in the newspapers and showing photographs of the fight on the screen. Maybe there is a difference; but it escapes me. I have passed a law saying that prize-fight pictures shall not be transported in inter-state commerce. But Congress transports in inter-state commerce newspapers carrying prize-fight pictures. And good, old consistent Congress, which assumes the same control over the radio that it does over the railroads, permits the story of the fight, with its more bloody pictures, to be broadcast into every home in the land. Of course, I am not saying that Congress should prohibit the radios from broadcasting the stories of the fights, because I know Congress has no more constitutional power to do that than it had to pass the Eighteenth commandment or enact the Volstead law. But I do believe that if our congressmen thought they could get through an appropriation of \$50,000,000 with which to provide salaries for some thousands of their henchmen, they would pass such a prohibition law, and our citizens would then be forced to hear bootlegged radio, as some of them are said to drink bootleg whiskey.

OBITUARY

Herman Bueche

Funeral services for Herman Bueche, 50, retired mining expert of Underwood, Wash., were held Monday afternoon, Rev. Father Edwards, pastor of the Goldendale, Wash., Catholic church, officiating. Interment followed at the Underwood cemetery. Mr. Bueche, a bachelor, was a native of Germany. His death occurred Saturday.

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The children's shoes should be repaired during this wet fall weather. Let Henry make them right down at Weber's.

CANNERS ARE NOW WORKING ON APPLES

(By Gordon C. Corbaley in Oregonian)

The canning season in Oregon and Washington for the season of 1927 is swinging down into the home stretch. The last of the pears are being cleaned up by the few canners that are packing pears this year and canners are starting to run on pumpkin and a few late vegetables.

The really big pack of the year—a record run in apples—is getting nicely started and will be in progress for several weeks to come. Most of the apples are canned during October and November, but some canneries are able to negotiate a source of supply from the commercial apples that are packed out late and there will be a little apple canning until late in the winter.

Now that the prune pack was prevented by bad weather from reaching record proportions we are apparently going to close the season with only one commodity from the northwest packed in better than normal volume and that commodity is the lowly apple.

Present indications are that the total apple pack of Oregon and Washington will run more than 1,500,000 cases and may be as high as 1,700,000 cases. The total is entirely a matter of ability to secure the raw material and to get the trade to fully cover its requirements while the apples are available to be packed.

In a period of six years the canning of apples in the northwest has progressed from an experimental industry to where our territory is its own established and the great apple canning district of the world.

In 1920 the two states canned only 325,733 cases of apples. By 1925 this had progressed to 1,322,772 cases and in 1926 to 1,350,529 cases. The outlook is for a 1927 pack that will make about 1,500 carloads with a value of close to \$4,000,000.

The great gain this year is a natural result of crop conditions that have brought prosperity to the entire apple industry of the northwest. The United States is buying the shortest apple crop of recent years. The September estimate of the department of agriculture is only 124,000,000 bushels, against a crop last year of 246,000,000 bushels.

Our canners form the only great apple section that even approaches a normal crop. Oregon is credited with a probable crop of 4,940,000 bushels, against 8,036,000 bushels last year, and Washington 25,704,000 bushels as compared with 34,030,000 bushels. Our relatively favorable position is appreciated when we realize that a state like New York has dropped from 40,375,000 bushels to 15,075,000 bushels.

As a result the entire country is coming to the northwest to buy apples and the apple growers and the apple canners are getting a little prosperity.

The canners of this favorable season will probably be a further gain in the popularity of the solid packed apple. This merely means the apple that is packed before it is put into the can. There can be little question but what that is the sound way to can apples. It is a method that has been forced upon the apple canners of the northwest because of the necessity of providing a system of keeping the apples in the can. The precooked apple is cooked to where it keeps without trouble.

Of course, the solid packed apple has been abused by the attempts of some packers to deliver an unreasonably heavy net weight of apple meat. Instead of merely delivering nicely cooked apples they have tried to force the weight. The trade is beginning to realize that about six pounds of apple is the limit that can reasonably be put into the can and the great gain in markets this year should open the way to a better business for good solid pack apples in future years.

W. C. T. U. NOTES

State convention meets at St. Helens Tuesday until Friday, October 18, 19 and 20.

Our regular meeting will be a week later, Tuesday, October 25. This meeting will be addressed by Miss Celia Gavin of The Dalles, on "Oregon Laws As They Affect Women." The meeting will open at 2 o'clock at Library hall and is open to everyone.

Germany is working for local option. The largest petition on any matter which was ever presented to the Reichstag was asking for local option recently. It was carried in rolls or books by 40 boys and girls. Only voters had signed this petition, asking the right to vote against liquor in their own district.

Signs Attack Initiative Law (From The Dalles Optimist)

Large signs displayed on the Seufert cannery and other property owned by this company, extending as far east as Celilo, a reproduction of which is run herewith, have attracted the amazed attention of travelers from every section of the United States, and from beyond the borders of this country, during the past several months. One of the signs is on the roof of the barn, in letters several feet high, and full sheet cards bearing the other inscription have been tacked on fences and buildings. Smaller cards with a similar message have been broadcast through the mail.

From the time the signs were placed on display they have been the main attraction on the highway for miles. The beauty and majesty of Celilo falls and the many other scenic attractions of the highway have lost their interest as compared with these signs, and at the present rate it will not take long for the signs to rival Multnomah falls as a much photographed feature of highway travel.

The interest throughout the state has also been widespread, and letters from many points have been received, inquiring in regard to the signs, while people who believe the signs are damaging the state's reputation have taken an interest in the possibility of their removal. Among the latter is the State Chamber of Commerce. The signs are as follows:

"Oregon Initiative Law at the request of the State Grange and Federation of Trades Unions ruined this plant. Before investing capital in industrial plants in the State of Oregon, study its initiative law, as it does not protect invested capital."

"To build this business it took 47 years. The Initiative law of Oregon destroyed it in one day. Sponsored by the Oregon State Grange and Federated Trades Unions. The Oregon law does not protect invested capital."

Who's Who to be Published
Who's Who in Oregon, a biographical reference directory containing data relating to prominent people of this state, is in course of publication by The Morning Enterprise, Oregon City. The publishers state: "There is no directory of this nature extant in Oregon. The publication will embrace dignified facts, clear information and a digest of biographical features of interest... no charge will be made for insertion and the work will contain no advertising." They announced the directory will be

The Who's Who in Oregon will contain data concerning leading federal, state, county and city officials, educators, professional people, industrial heads, leaders of commerce and others of outstanding attainment. It is strictly selective and exclusive and money will not buy a place in its pages, unless the subject comes within the category of its requirements. The Who's Who in Oregon will be completed toward the end of this year.

KELLY BROS., HARDWARE

Dollar Day Saturday, Oct. 15

UTILITY BOWL SETS	\$1.00
Three decorated handy bowls.	
POCKET KNIVES	\$1.00
Standard brands, three blades.	
BREAD BOXES	\$1.00
White enameled, both roll and hinge tops.	
HAND SAWS	\$1.00
A good saw for general use.	
ALUMINUM WARE	\$1.00
4 to 8-qt. kettles, smaller sizes with covers.	
FOOTBALLS	\$1.00
Genuine leather with good rubber bladder.	
FOOT LEVER GARBAGE CANS	\$1.00
White enameled can with cover.	
3 PIECE KNIFE SET	\$1.00
Butcher knife, slicer and paring knife.	
CUT GLASS TUMBLERS, DOZEN	\$1.00
Thin blown tumblers in the grape design.	
BROOMS	\$1.00
Regular \$1.35 value.	
SHERBET SETS, 3 FOR	\$1.00
Three sherbet glasses with plates.	
ALARM CLOCKS	\$1.00
Good quality with one year guarantee.	
GREEN GLASSWARE, 4 FOR	\$1.00
Four sherbets, cocktails or goblets.	
ROASTERS	\$1.00
Good quality, oval steel roasters.	
VASES	\$1.00
"Black Forest" vases in many designs.	
FLASHLIGHTS	\$1.00
2 cell flashlights with battery.	
HAND PAINTED CUPS & SAUCERS, 3 for	\$1.00
Genuine china, in many designs and colors.	
NO. 3 GALVANIZED TUBS	\$1.00
Heavily galvanized, regular \$1.25 tub.	
BRASS WARE	\$1.00
Bowls, vases, trays and table scrapers.	
COLOR GLASSWARE	\$1.00
Flower bowls, vases, etc., in several colors.	
PLAIN WHITE CUPS, DOZEN	\$1.00
White cups without saucers.	

One Day Only—Saturday, Oct. 15

KELLY BROS., HARDWARE

Phone 2433 Rialto Theatre Building



BUY YOUR MEAT WITH YOUR GROCERIES

You will save time by ordering your meat along with your groceries. Just one phone call is all that is required. The meat that you will receive when it is delivered will be just as good as that you would pick out were you to come and shop in person.

The Grange Co-Operative Store

Telephone 2151

N. H. MacMILLAN, Manager

CIDER APPLES

\$5 per ton

Apples delivered during the current month—CASH—10th of the following month.

J. W. GILMORE, Lessee of the
HOOD RIVER APPLE VINEGAR CO.