

Amusements

THE MAJESTIC

"The Locket," a western drama; "The Inventor," an Enclair drama; "Retribution," a vocal drama; "A Sans Asylum," feature comedy drama. Matinee every afternoon at 3:30. Program changes Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

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THE EVENING HERALD

W. O. SMITH, Editor and Proprietor
Published daily except Sunday at 115 Fourth Street

Entered at the postoffice at Klamath Falls, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second-class matter.

Subscription terms by mail to any address in the United States:
One year \$5.00
One month50

KLAMATH FALLS, - - OREGON
WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1912

Mix 'n'g-Up

By Joe Bush

Commercial Agent Bailey of the Southern Pacific is watching carefully the reports from Sweden, where the Olympic games are being conducted. He has established a low mark from the freight shed to the passenger depot, and wants to see what the other long distance runners are doing.

MUST MODIFY SCHOOL IDEALS

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION IS TO HAVE AN IMMENSE INFLUENCE IN PREVENTING JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

United Press Service
CHICAGO, July 10.—Speaking before the the National Education Association on the subject of "Some Sociological Phases of the Movement for Industrial Education," Frank M. Leavitt of the University of Chicago said:

To one who studies the present movement for vocational education, and especially that phase of it which we designate "industrial education," the conviction becomes more and more firmly fixed that its impulse springs from those profound forces which seem to be impelling a general social advance and which are dominated by the desire to secure for the less prosperous half of the population a larger share of the good things of life.

At all events, it seems to be reaching the social consciousness and that individual efficiency and the individual's sense of his responsibility to society must be enormously increased. In working out the solution of these complex problems there is probably no single institution in which society in general places as much dependence as it does in the public schools. It is becoming evident, however, that an increasingly large percentage of all who are relying on the public schools in the emergency unhesitatingly express the opinion that the ideals of the schools must be modified if they are to play the important part in this social advance which they should.

Today, when universal education is our aim, "bread and butter" education for the masses of mankind will tend to bring the masses and the classes closer together, to secure unity in diversity by giving each a more genuine appreciation of and respect for the other. So far from being sordid and basely utilitarian, it represents one of the finest ideals which the human mind has conceived and sets forth a philosophy of life which can be fully realized under no other conditions than complete solidarity.

An important social phase of the industrial education movement is that it is bound to have a profound effect on the whole system of popular education.

Another sociological phase of industrial education is its relation to crime. That industrial education is to have an immense influence in preventing juvenile delinquency is the belief of those who have studied faithfully the lessons taught by the reform schools and penitentiaries. Certainly nothing could be of greater social significance than the reduction of crime, and especially crime for which society, rather than the delinquent, is mainly responsible.

Finally, industrial education is sociologically significant for what it is making possible in the way of collective control, that is, control by the community, of the conditions of child labor. It is a matter of social concern that children are now being warped, degraded, killed, mentally and morally and physically, by their early industrial experiences. A thorough-going system of industrial education leads inevitably to vocational guidance, child labor apprenticeship laws and public wage boards, and will serve to bind them together into a single function.

And if education learns to dignify all vocational life by giving it consideration in its various forms and relations, who shall say that this will not have a profound influence in helping us as a nation to develop a unity of purpose out of the wonderful diversity of conditions and opportunities which our country affords, and of which we are justly proud, and which in a social democracy should somehow be made to administer to the common good.

Anyway, the mayor should have ample police protection on his way home these nights. He speaks right out in meetin'.

It has got so that a person hesitates to contradict anyone not personally known to him. There are said to be four genuine prizefighters in town.

Although it was never intended to involve this column in any sort of a political controversy, and, in spite of the fact that the distinct instructions of the writer are to refrain from engaging in any sort of political discussion, it has become necessary to answer some of the letters which have reached this desk. These communications have come from people of all shades of political belief. They demand answers; therefore, two of the most important queries are hereby solved:

The election will occur during the forthcoming November.

Whoever is elected president will take office the following March.

He will live in the White House while on Uncle Sam's payroll.

The man who figures out the round trip excursions of Halley's comet has nothing on the man who can go to sleep in the downtown district while the moving picture alleged musical brigade is working.

The writer modestly calls your attention to the picturesque heading of this article. There is a story to tell about this.

For several days some sort of an attractive and at the same time striking caption for this column has been under consideration. The writer has insisted right along that the present force of printers in the office did not live in the proper artistic atmosphere to execute a really artistic piece of work.

After taking the matter up on several occasions with Mr. Smith, the editor of the paper, and always disagreeing with him (Mr. Smith stood up for the printers) the writer concluded to do one of the two things suggested by Mr. Smith, who, at the conclusion of one of our conversations said:

"Set it up yourself, or go to —"

But what's the use of telling of the inner workings of the office. Sufficient to say, the writer set up the heading of this column.

Now, as you all know, there are printers, and printers, but, after the nerve-wracking work of trying to make 36-point type jibe with other unmarked type, the writer is willing to agree with the printer who carried his type in a bag, and who said:

"I may be a little bit slow in set-

Mix 'n'g-Up

By Joe Bush

ting up my type, but I certainly can make time in throwing it in."

THE MAKING OF THE NATURAL FRUIT JAMS

Professor Lewis of the Oregon Agricultural College Tells How to Prepare Them—How to Keep Fruit Without Sealing

Special to The Herald
CORVALLIS, July 10.—"Those who have never tasted the natural fruit jams do not know what they have missed," said Professor C. I. Lewis of the division of horticulture at the Oregon Agricultural College, discussing the aroma of "jell and preserves" now arising from the culinary part of all homes.

"Once they have been tried the taster will never go back to cooked jams," he said. Such fruits as red and black raspberries and strawberries make a most delicious uncooked jam, and one can enjoy very palatable shortcake in the middle of the winter at very little expense.

"To prepare this jam, be sure first that your berries are sound. Throw out all soft, mouldy, or in any way decayed fruit. This is imperative. Then mix equal amounts of sugar and fruit, and crush the whole mixture carefully. Be sure that no berries are left whole. Before putting into the jars, some people stir the fruit occasionally for several days to be sure that the sugar and fruit become thoroughly mixed. After the fruit and sugar have been mixed thoroughly, put them into fruit jars, but do not seal them. The only covering that should be given the jar is a little paper to keep out the dust. If the jars are sealed the chances are that the fruit will spoil, but if left unsealed it can be kept for some time. I have kept it for two years.

"Red and white currants treated this way make a delicious jam. This jam is somewhat different from that known as sun-dried jam. The sun-dried jam is cooked somewhat. The flavor of the fruit in the natural jam is preserved."

BRITISH EFFECT BIG IRON COMBINE

United Press Service
LONDON, July 10.—One of the biggest combines ever organized in the iron trade in the British Isles has just been arranged. The new trust, to be known as the Scottish Iron and Steel company, limited, is to take over the principal malleable iron works of Scotland. There are thirteen concerns involved, with an aggregate output of 250,000 tons yearly.

Surprised at Growth of City

Mr. B. Beach of Ashland is in the city on a visit to his grandson, Architect Voghte. It has been thirty-one years since Mr. Beach last visited this city, and he was greatly surprised to find such a modern, progressive city here, where he remembered only a little trading post.

Indian



Agent
A. J. WHITE
for Klamath County

This is the Bank

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Yes, Clarissa, it was very warm last night. But you might have been worse off. You might have been in Yuma, Arizona, or in the county jail, where 'tis reported, federal offenders are vying with each other for breathing space.

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