

The Evening Herald

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FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1919.

PRICES GOING UP.

Those who have been waiting for prices to go down are becoming filled with consternation over the continued increase in the cost of everything. And the worse is yet to come. Every article of human consumption is going higher, and six months from now we will be looking back to today with a realization that we made a mistake in not buying now. Take for instance just one item—that of coffee. This commodity has advanced six cents a pound since May 1st, and it is going still higher. Coffee that you can buy now for 50 cents you will be paying from sixty-five to seventy-five cents for within 60 days, and by next winter do not be surprised if you pay a dollar a pound.

These advances are not due to profiteering, but simply to the demand and the supply, the increased cost of everything else and higher costs of transportation, due to the gross mismanagement of the railroads.

And while we are discussing this increased cost of living, we want to call your attention to one very important factor in keeping prices down. It is the man who advertises. We have in mind one grocer in Klamath Falls who tumbled the price of milk five cents a can by advertising in The Herald. Another hammered down the prices of corn, tomatoes and canned fruits. These men are not profiteers. They sell at a reasonable profit and if you will watch their advertisements you are going to save money enough in a year to make a big enough difference in your expenditures to buy that new suit or that new dress that you are going to need this fall. You owe it as a plain duty to back up the merchant who has the nerve to publish bargains. When he does so he helps every man, woman and child in Klamath County, and it is the meanest kind of a human being who lacks gratitude enough to help the man who helps him. We quite fully agree with Billy Sunday when he says that "a man or woman who lacks gratitude is so low, that he will need an airship to reach hell." These merchants are alive. They keep close tab on market conditions, and when they can take advantage of a good buy, they do it and you get the benefit of it. If you want to encourage this spirit, if you want to stand by the men who are standing by you, if you want to keep prices within reasonable bounds in Klamath Falls, you will watch the columns of this paper, and patronize the merchants who are fighting high prices for your benefit. Don't get the idea that it is for their benefit alone that you are offered bargains for they could do as some others have done and will continue to do unless forced to come down. Keep prices up and reap a higher profit for you will have to buy, since the day has not come when we can get along without food and clothing.

There is just one thing for you to remember. Prices are going to stay up and are going higher, but if you want to keep them as near bedrock as it is possible for merchants to sell them, just keep your eye on the columns of this paper and then spend your money with the men who are trying to help you save it.

Within a few hours the Victory Liberty Loan will be a thing of the past.

It will have been determined whether this government will pay its war and victory debts with money loaned by a loyal and grateful people, or with money obtained by taxation.

Our fighters, in and out of service, will know whether the stay-at-homes really consistently backed them up, or whether all our talk and apparent enthusiasm was merely a flame that flared while they were being killed and maimed in action.

It will have been determined whether we as a Nation "Saw the

Job Through" or weakened miserably at the finish.

In the long run it won't matter particularly to Uncle Sam. He has certain bills to pay and he will see to it that these bills are paid.

It will be a matter of concern, however, to every individual citizen whether the loan was subscribed in what share he had in it.

Whether the loan failed and what responsibility he had in it.

Either you will have subscribed or you will either feel the pardonable self-complacency and pride that come from a civic and national duty well performed.

Or the sneaking self-reproach of having wilfully and persistently evaded a personal obligation closely allied to any claim you may have to American citizenship.

The time to determine your status is to act NOW.

But a short time exists between NOW and the last hour of the last Liberty Loan issue.

And when the loan is closed it will be too late for any regrets.

HOLLAND MAY NOT GIVE UP WILHELM

THE HAGUE, May 9.—That Holland will refuse the expected demand of the allies to turn William Hobenzollern over to them for trial has been indicated in information obtained from confidential sources.

A commission of the best international lawyers in Holland, appointed to examine the question has made a secret report to the Dutch government. This report, it is reliably stated, recommends that Holland act strictly in accordance with international treaties to which she is a party.

The government contends the former kaiser entered this country as a private citizen and that Dutch law applies to his case.

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REST ROOM AND CIRCUS DAY Lunch

Hot Coffee, Sandwiches and Doughnuts will be served by the ladies of the Presbyterian church, beneath the K. K. K. store at Main and Fifth, for 25c.

The best place for country folks to get a good lunch at rock bottom prices.

Don't forget the place.

At the Theaters

Successful screen authors are constantly striving to put "technic" into comedies which they write, but only a few have realized their ambition. Raymond L. Schroek, well known as a scenario writer, has ably demonstrated his idea of "comedy technic" in his latest work, the scenario of Fred Jackson's story, "Caught in the Act," a William Fox production, featuring Peggy Hyland, which will be shown at the Liberty Theatre tonight.

"Screen comedy technic," says Mr. Schroek, "depends largely on the author's treatment of the commonplace incidents of life—the little natural, everyday happenings, which he believes 'get under the skin' and stick."

"Caught in the Act" is one of those spontaneous comedies in which the situations develop from a natural happening—a young girl's hat is blown off her head and a young man's trousers come in contact with a nail on one of New York's busiest streets. Quite natural, isn't it?

But what follows is perhaps not quite so natural. In fact, it is extraordinary. The sequel of this wild storm involves the young girl—a darling school boyden with a susceptible heart—in various situations which are perilous when her good name is considered, and one in particular from which she emerges by way of a fire escape and a wedding ring. The plotters—of course there are plotters—are foiled.

Schroek is the author of more than 600 scenarios.

Filming "Arizona" is a radical change in the Fairbanks policy of stories, but it was suggested by Augustus Thomas, the author, and Douglas Fairbanks, respecting the latter's judgment, decided to adapt this well-known play to the screen. It will be shown at the Star Theatre tonight.

Needless to harp on its dramatic qualities, "Arizona" is an American stage classic, and judging by the enthusiasm that Douglas Fairbanks displayed during the filming of the picture, it promises to be an American screen classic.

An exceptional cast has been engaged to play the principal parts, and technical director James P. Hogan spared no pains in his settings.

Mr. Fairbanks plays "Lieut. Denton," a part that has all the charm and qualities in keeping with the well known Fairbanks personality.

If you would like to see a delightful picture, go see Mary Pickford in "Caprice" at the Temple Theatre tonight. In the introduction we are given a diamond in the rough. At one conclusion we see a polished gem. For every facet in the stone "Our Mary" gives a new definition of caprice.

Mercy is a child of moods—she laugh with her, and as we see the cloud pass over her face. We are treated to a hearty laugh in the beginning when Jack Henderson, a young hunter, is treed by a tame bear. Mercy appears and calls off the animal, which then eats out of her hand and follows her like a kitten. Thus their acquaintance begins, and when Jack accidentally wounds Mercy and offers to marry her, she cheerfully becomes his wife.

Many good things that we can show you at 1908 Main st. 9-31

HOUSTON'S Metropolitan Amusements

HOUSTON'S OPERA HOUSE DANCING Wednesday & Saturday Nights. JAZZ MUSIC.

STAR THEATER

—TODAY— Aircraft Presents DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS —In— "ARIZONA" Fairbanks at his best. —Also— Burton Holmes Travelogue and Bray Photograph.

TEMPLE THEATER

—TODAY— Paramount Presents MARY PICKFORD —In— "CAPRICE" —Also— The 12th Episode of the "Lure of the Cherry" Admission 10 & 15 cents Matinee 2:30. Evenings 7:30 & 9.

MERRILL OPERA HOUSE

MOTION PICTURES TUESDAYS AND SATURDAYS Merrill, Oregon

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Peptona, the best tonic we sell, gives you Extract of Cod Liver Oil, the blood-enriching tonic effect of Iron and Manganese, and the nourishment of Malt.

Peptona is a scientific preparation, of time proven value; is pleasant to take and does not nauseate or disturb sensitive stomachs.

Recommended as an aid in convalescing from colds, and in the rebuilding of run down systems.

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"The Rexall Store"

KLAMATH FALLS OREGON

GARICH'S GROCERY NEWS

VOLUME I. KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1919. NUMBER 15

FRESH VEGETABLES and FRUIT arrive Friday Evening by Express.

- Strawberries
Fancy Oranges, 3 sizes
Fancy 300 Lemons
Nice Bananas
California Grapefruit
New Spuds
New Peas
Large Head Lettuce
Asparagus
Raddishes
Green Onions
Spinach Turnips Beets

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Liberty Theatre

TODAY

Peggy Hyland

IS

"Caught in the Act"

OF MARRYING A FEARLESS MAN WHO EXPOSES HER FATHER AS A PROFITEER.

A William Fox Comedy.

KLAMATH FALLS, ONE DAY ONLY Monday, May 12

BARNES' CIRCUS BIG 4-RING WILD ANIMAL CIRCUS THE SHOW THAT'S DIFFERENT

ONLY REAL WILD ANIMAL CIRCUS ON EARTH 2 TRAINS OF CIRCUS WONDERS 2 600 People 600 550 Horses 550

EVERY ANIMAL AN ACTOR EVERY ACT AN ANIMAL ACT 1200 PERFORMING ANIMALS 1200

More Educated wild beasts than all other shows combined 30 Performing Lions 30 in One Act



Most sensational wild animal act extant 40 Dancing Horses 40 Dancing Girls 40 AN ACT CONGRUOUS

Mr. Barnes offers as an added feature this season The Fairyland Fantasy "Alice in Jungleland" Scintillating Two Mile Open Den Street Parade 10:30 a. m. Performances 2 and 8 p. m. Doors Open 1 and 7 p. m. COME EARLY There is plenty to amuse and instruct. One hour concert before each performance by Barnes' 40-Piece Marine Service Band

An Iron Tonic

THAT WILL BRACE YOU UP FOR SPRING DAYS

You will feel better all year if you take a good tonic at this season.

NYAL'S IRON TONIC

provides just the elements needed to put iron in the blood, give you nerves like steel, an appetite like an ostrich, and power to perfectly digest what you eat.

Take It Now and Feel at Your Best This Spring.

Underwood's Pharmacy KLAMATH FALLS OREGON WHERE PARTICULAR PEOPLE BUY THEIR DRUGS