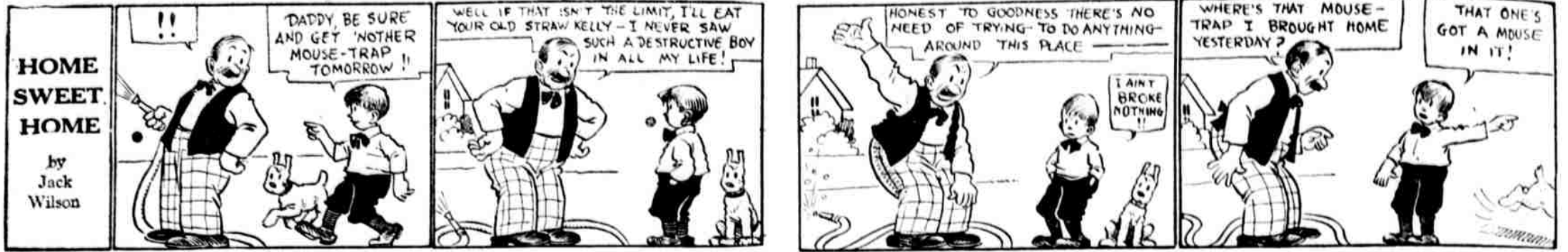


Lee Tires Give Exceptional Service

Any Defective Tires can be Adjusted on a 6,000 or 8,000 Mile basis in Klamath Falls. **Howie Garage** 12th and Main



At the Theatres

Jack Pickford's newest Paramount picture, "Sandy," will be presented at the Star Theatre tonight. This is a story of life in Kentucky and it has to do with the fortunes of Sandy, a young Scotch immigrant and Ruth Nelson, a charming Blue Grass belle. The picture is based upon the successful novel of the same name by Alice Hegan Rice, the scenario having been written by Miss Edith M. Kennedy and the production directed by George Melford.

Few pictures in which Jack Pickford and Louise Huff have appeared, have afforded either with more abundant opportunities in which to display their diversified talents. The action is dramatic and the scenes have that tense quality which thrills old and young alike. The quaint roles needed to unfold the story are interpreted by clever screen players and under the direction of George Melford the portrayals are distinctly individual and artistic.

In connection with the above, Tracy & Carter vaudeville artists, will make their initial bow to Klamath, with character and harmony singing, interspersed with good clean comedy.

Miss Bessie Barriscale, who is starred in a new pictorial drama entitled "All of a Sudden Norma" will be probably better suited, pictorially and dramatically speaking, in this her latest venture, than in any other

screen offering she has appeared in. Miss Barriscale is an energetic as well as a beautiful young woman. She does things every minute from the opening to the close. Any play in which there are not many things doing is no play for Bessie.

But, seriously, Miss Barriscale has here a drama that has her out. Her complaints about the speaking stage was that its range of action was too limited. There were too many ornate stage aides, she declared.

Well, in "All of a Sudden Norma" she has her chance. She wears beautiful pajamas right in the center of the spotlight and slides down a rope in the middle of the night—perfectly visible just the same—in her quest for the restitution of her father's fortunes.

There is a love story—a corking whimsical unusual love story—that gets the girls guessing about whom she may really love of the half dozen men in her train, and a queer sort of marriage in which the license is issued but the man never really tied though he is made to submit to all the disadvantages of marriage.

The drama is well acted and staged. Melbourne McDowell, Fanny Davidson's famous lover, plays Emerson Trent, the villain of the cast. He does it amazingly well, considering that he's by nature a tragedian and only lately a convert to the pictures. "All of a Sudden Norma" will be shown at the Liberty tonight.

Patrons of the Temple Theatre will be pleased with "A Wild-Goose

Chase," a five-part Triangle production, which comes to this theatre today.

It features Hazel Daly, who is supported by Matt Moore and Sydney Ainsworth, and was directed by Harry Beaumont.

Dedicated "To the Men Long Missing in the Arctic Circle," it is quite an original picture and the details of life in the Arctic regions, with all the hardships experienced by those accustomed to the luxuries of civilization, have been presented with consistent realism.

The story is rich in heart-appeal, for it is a love romance in which the heroine must make an unusual sacrifice to save the life of her lover.

It is likewise rich in scenic beauty, and relates many episodes of thrilling adventures, as the searchers, stranded from their ship in the far reaches of the North, must struggle for the bare necessities of existence.

◆◆◆

"Todd of the Times," if told in written story with the art with which Frank Keenan gives it to the screen would be one of the character masterpieces of fiction. A keen-minded old newspaper man, concealing under a gentle, kindly front the qualities of bigness, which his home life and his office routine had well nigh strangled, Theobald Todd is a most interesting screen personage. How he rises from the chair of the city editor, after long years of dreaming to the commanding height of the managing editor is only one of the deeply appealing sides of a first class, moving comedy drama.

It will be shown at the Liberty Theatre on Thursday and the continuous humor of it will sweeten the evening of the most confirmed dyspeptic. The play, which is by Jack Cunningham and John Lynch, is a pleasing unfolding of a series of faithfully drawn small town characters, who are not, however, commonplace in their actions—for the story is a well-knit high speed narrative of both laughs and surprises.

Mr. Keenan gives a perfect portrait of Theobald Todd, the side-tracked city editor and henpecked husband, who ceases to become both in a way that furnishes splendid entertainment. Aggie Herring, capable veteran actress, with a fine sense of humor, interprets the role of Mrs. Todd, the second; the other parts call upon the skill of such excellent actors as Serschel Mayall, Joseph J. Dowling, Arthur Millette, Irene Rich, George Williams, Jay Morley and Buddie Post.

SALVAGE CREWS FACE DANGERS

LONDON, July 30—Salvage crews face death in many ways trying to save the vessels sunk in the war by German submarines. One of the most perilous incidents of this service was that of a navy commander who cut away the nose of a live torpedo that had become jammed in the deck of a destroyer. So dangerous was the task that the naval authorities towed the destroyer three miles out to sea before they would permit the attempt.

This salvage work has advanced very rapidly and become very profitable. Submersible lifting devices never before thought of have been devised and put into successful operation. Dangers from gases due to decaying grain cargoes have been eliminated by scientific research. Diving appliances have been greatly improved.

The cutting of steel plates under water is now only a detail and the construction of the standard patch to cover holes in hulls has reached the point where it is now merely a part of the day's work of the salvage men.

BORDER TROOPS ARE COMMENDED

Special Praise Is Given to the Work of the Artillery and Cavalry in Driving the Bandit Troops of Villa Out of Juarez.

WASHINGTON, July 30.—Official detailed reports on the recent punitive expedition into Juarez to drive out Villa troops, when the bandits there threatened lives of Americans in El Paso, give especial praise to the work of both the artillery and the cavalry.

It is said that some of the achievements of Second battalion of the 82nd field artillery under command of Lieutenant Colonel H. L. Newbold were as spectacular as any in the great war when the small nature of the engagement is taken into consideration.

The reports say Colonel Newbold had his men and guns in so closely behind the skirmish line that they were ready to fire before the infantry had made contact, and the instant the command to fire was given, the shrapnel began sweeping the fence corners and grand stand of the race track, where the Villa troops were, exactly on the target.

Colonel Newbold's batteries got off sixty-four rounds with such speed and accuracy that observers report the action like a performance of the prize gun teams in France which made new records with the French 75's. When the infantry advanced every point of vantage around the Mexican positions was found riddled with steel bullets.

The cavalry comes in for a full measure of praise for its rapid movement to cut off the main rebel body while the performance of the engineers in throwing across the Rio Grande in less than an hour, a pontoon bridge capable of bearing the heaviest equipment is reported as having set new records in that line.

The "doughboys" of the infantry of course come in for their usual share of praise which is in no way dimmed by the mention of the success of the engineers, cavalry and artillery.

NEW PLANS IN ORDER AT NATIONAL PARK

SEATTLE, Wash., July 29.—Completion of facilities for the convenience of the public has finally been effected at Rainier National Park, in accordance with the expressed wish of the National Park Service on the matter and a general policy for national parks.

The Rainier National Park company which holds the government's concession in the park for transient tourist and hotel, this month acquired a portion of Longfellow Springs, a tract of 19 acres and the oldest settled portion of the park. It was acquired originally by James Langmuir, a pioneer of Washington, as his homestead in 1882. The tract is rich in wonderful sulphur, iron, soda and other kinds of mineral springs and the old-fashioned hotel erected on it

by the pioneer marked the beginning of tourists travel into the park. Mr. Langmuir, dead for some years, was one of the first venturesome group to travel across Narcho pass in 1852. At the time of the death of his wife a few years ago, she had five dependents.

The park company, through the famous site extends to the

On account of car shortages will sell blocks at \$2.00 per road at our factory until further notice. Now is the time to get in your winter blocks. Ewanna Tire Co.

NOTICE
I am now prepared to furnish Shasta Sand from the Haver, Cam, sand and gravel pit, in any quantity that may be desired by contractors and builders.
AL. P. GRAHAM,
First Block on the Old. This does for

ROCKY POINT, THE OUTDOOR LIFE RESORT
Recreation P. O., Oregon Season: May-December
GUIDES, HORSES, DOGS, CAMPING, HUNTING, FISHING, BOATING
STORE, TENTS, COTTAGES, HOUSEBOATS, GOOD BEDS, GOOD MEALS, A GOOD TIME FOR EVERYBODY
DANCING IN PAVILION EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
PURE MOUNTAIN SPRING WATER.
HARPST & WHEELER, Proprietors

The Thrifty Housewife

has for her motto "One Hundred Cents for Every Dollar Expended."

She believes in a full return for every outlay.

She is not tight-fisted. She knows that the cheapest materials are often the most expensive in the end.

She has an Account Book which shows what becomes of the money she spends, and a Bank Book which shows what becomes of the money she saves.

Her funds receive absolute protection

First State & Savings Bank
KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON

BE PRETTY, TURN GRAY HAIR DARK

TRY GRANDMOTHER'S OLD FAVORITE RECIPE OF SAGE TEA AND SULPHUR

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, gray or streaked. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is messy and troublesome. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this famous old recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, for about 50 cents.

Don't stay gray! Try it! No one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it, and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy and attractive.

HAY & GRAIN INSURANCE.
We have settled a number of losses in hay and grain, and all of them have been paid promptly and in full. We shall appreciate a share of your business. CHILCOTE & SMITH, 633 Main St. Phone 66. 23-51



FEED Egg Mash, Growing Mash, Fattening Mash To Your Chickens.

Murphey's Feed & Seed Store 126 South Sixth St. Phone 87

TO THE BUSY BUSINESS MAN THE JEWEL CAFE
OFFERS AN AVENUE TO SAVE MOMENTS EVERY DAY

You may be too busy to go to your home at noon. In assortment of foods, their preparation and the serving, The Jewel has no parallel outside the larger cities. Most certainly The Jewel merits your noon-day patronage.

THE JEWEL CAFE
Jesse Bailey, Prop.
Phone 185 610 Main St.

6000 8000 Miles
This is the new mileage adjustment you get with
Goodrich Tires
From
JUDD LOW
23 MAIN ST. PHONE 22-M

Remember, a whole carton!



It pays to buy current-saving National Mazda Lamps. They give three times the light of old style bulbs for the same light bills. Buying five in a blue, convenience carton saves breakage and gives you extra lamps to keep on hand.

Roberts & Hanks