



The Hotel Oregon

BROADWAY AT STARK
PORTLAND, ORE.

YOU ARE ASSURED A PERSONAL
HOSPITALITY AND INDIVIDUAL
ATTENTION

through the combined efforts of a staff
who, after years of training, understand
the needs of the traveling public.

Music, Dancing and the Best to Eat
at

YE
Oregon
Springs

ARTHUR H. MEYERS MANAGER

Don't fail to read the Herald Classified Ads.

Tonight At The Liberty

Jane Novak and Roy Stewart in
"The Snowshoe Trail"

A thrilling picture of the frozen north, full of heart-thrills and nerve-shocks.

TOMORROW

It's a Bear!
Doris is a Flapper—
If you want to know—
How she won a hubby—
Just see her latest show!

Doris May in

"Gay and Devilish"

A Juggernaut of Jazz.

PINE TREE

TONIGHT

The Chance of A Life Time
Hear FRANK BRANCH RILEY

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
Do You Like A Mystery?

A Picturization of
E. Phillips Oppenheim's
popular novel "Passers By"

PILGRIMS OF THE NIGHT

J.L. FROTHINGHAM'S
masterful drama of the
PARISIAN
underworld and
LONDON'S
upper crust.

RUBY DE REMER
LEWIS S. STONE
WILLIAM V. MONG
RAYMOND MATTON

SENNET COMEDY
"GYMNASIUM JIM"
RAY LUCAS
—offering—
"HUMORESQUE"

Matinees at 2:30 P. M.
Evenings Two Shows—7:00 and 9:00 P. M.
Sundays Continuous—1:30 to 11:00 P. M.

AT THE THEATRES

THE STRAND
"Rangeland" at the Strand tonight is a thrilling story of the long-horn cattle country of Texas—a land of romance and adventure, where vast herds of cattle roamed unhindered until the coming of the homesteaders and sheepmen, the latter being the deadly foe of the cattle men.

Law and order had to be maintained, and consequently, the Sheriff had to appoint many deputies. He selected with care, men of nerve, sand and quick on the draw. Among his selections was a two-fisted, two-gun cowboy named Ned Williams, played by Neal Hart.

Brand blotters, cattle rustlers and drifters, kept Ned Williams pretty busy maintaining law and order in the county. Buck Kelley, owner of the meat market and dance hall, as well as the hall of chance, and who was a power in local politics, swung a wicked gun and did not hesitate to use it, depending on his pull to get away with anything; though he had wholesome respect for Ned Williams—more so than he did for the sheriff or any of his other deputies, for Ned was on the level and feared no man living, and lived up to the oath he took when his badge of office was handed to him. It was not a job that bothered him much about losing.

There is a girl in the story too, but you will see the picture so why anticipate?

Tonight another famous painter picture and a good comedy will also be shown.

PINE TREE

The picture Tuesday and Wednesday is unusual in more ways than one. It fulfills all expectations.

"Pilgrims of the Night," a J. L. Frothington production released by Associated Producers, is a story "filled with romance, adventures, thrills and human interest."

E. Phillips Oppenheim is responsible for the story, for the film is an adaptation of his "Passers By" and in the transition the plot has lost none of its high tension interest. International crooks, gamblers, French detectives, bank robberies, plots and counter plots all weave into each other in a way that only Oppenheim can accomplish them. The beautiful girl heroine and the manly man hero come to the happy ending but for a long time time it looks as if they were both doomed to tragedy.

Lewis Stone, as Lord Killingham, a man who has sacrificed reputation to protect an erring wife, divides honors in the picture with Rubye De

Remer, as Christine who is the beautiful heroine. William V. Mong and Frank Leigh, undoubtedly deserve great credit for their histrionic ability, but so notably do they display these talents in portraying criminal role that you can't help but be glad that they are killed.

Walter McGrall is so nice that you are glad he is the man Christine gets and you are satisfied that Kathleen Kirkham is going to make a perfectly lovely wife for Lord Killingham. Raymond Hatton makes the ideal French detective.

All together it is a production that is well worth seeing for combined with a real story, the film carries some of the most beautiful scenes that have ever been shown on a local screen.

THE LIBERTY

Tons of ice-clogged water sweeping furiously over jagged rocks; a man and a girl caught in the surging onrush of the river; their skin cut and bruised by contact with ice and rocks; their bodies numbed from the excruciating cold; fighting with a courage borne of desperation against the merciless tide that swept them gradually toward the brink of a mighty falls—that, in brief—forms one of the stirring climaxes of "The Snow-Shoe Trail." Jane Novak's latest starring vehicle scheduled for exhibition at the Liberty theatre tonight.

Beautiful, delicately charming Jane Novak and rugged Roy Stewart risked their lives repeatedly in the filming of this thrilling episode which will be shown with crushing realism on the screen. Once they were caught in the swift-moving currents they had to trust to luck and the grace of God they'd come out of it alive. The results of their daring and devotion to art are shown plainly in the tensely dramatic development of the scene in question.

The adventure in the rapids, during a lashing blizzard, is but one of the big scenes that combine to make Miss Novak's latest F. B. O. release one of the most thrilling vehicles in which she has ever appeared. With her in the cast, besides Mr. Stewart, are such prominent players as Lloyd Whitlock, Herbert Prior, Kate Toncray and Spottiswoode Aiken.

'BUNNY' HUGG WAS FOR CAMOUFLAGE

RENO, Nev., Dec. 11.—"Bunny" Hugg, hailed throughout the 1922 football season as the sensation of the University of Nevada, wasn't quite the phenomenon he was said to be. Coach "Corky" Courtwright has confessed. In fact, Courtwright now says, Hugg was boosted to the skies so that opposing teams would watch him, while another Nevada star, Scranton, a halfback, could make galas with the ball.

Courtwright thinks that Scranton is a real star. Scranton, in the game against the powerful University of California team, went through the Bear line for twenty-nine yards and placed the ball on California's one-yard line, from where it was bucked across for a touchdown.

Nevada is claiming the football championship of the secondary colleges and universities of the Pacific coast, having defeated every college in its class except Santa Clara. The local "Wolf Pack" played Santa Clara to a tie, but won from St. Mary's college, which defeated the Santa Clarans in the Thanksgiving Day game at Berkeley.

COMING EVENTS

- 14 days until Christmas.
- December 12—Christmas opening on Main street—Band concert 7:30.
- December 14-16—Catholic fair, Lyceum Hall.
- December 15—Illustrated lecture on Art Institute of Chicago—Woman's Library club.
- December 11—Lecture, Frank Branch Riley.
- December 16—School manual Training and Domestic Science Bazaar.
- December 20—Chamber of Commerce Forum.
- December 14-17—The High school musical performance at Pine Tree theatre.
- December 19—American Legion annual election.

Christmas Furs

Local people wishing high grade furs for gifts are requested to leave their order as soon as possible. Please give me your telephone number and the kinds desired. I will call you as soon as I have what you want. Skins are nearly all A-1 now, ideal for Christmas gifts.

Marvin Cross

113 N. 4th Street

Don't fail to read the Herald Classified Ads.

TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT

If you miss Frank Branch Riley's lecture tonight at the Pine Tree Theatre, you will miss the most entertaining speaker who has appeared in Klamath Falls for years.



Sparkling with wit and humor, but containing a serious educational message—the lecture entertains, edifies and entralls you. Schools and colleges have incorporated Riley's lecture into their curricula. Credit is given by scientists for research inspired by his talk. Artists pluck inspiration from it, and business men get a broader view of their responsibilities from hearing Riley.

On his eastern tour, completed this summer, Frank Branch Riley told the story of the Northwest to 75,000 people. And each of the 75,000, and all of their friends, are clamoring to hear him again.

He will soon go east again, and in all likelihood tonight's the last chance that Klamath Falls will have to hear Riley in his wonderful illustrated lecture.

"The Lure of the Great Northwest"

The lecture begins at 8 o'clock, but come early. The usual picture program will be run while the house is filling.

All but balcony seats reserved.

Loges \$1.25; Orchestra \$1.00; Balcony 75c, including war tax.

LOOK FOR THE CRATER LAKE WRAPPER IN YOUR BUTTER

It stands for the purest and best that can be made.

Cream carefully pasteurized and butter manufactured under the most sanitary conditions.

Klamath Falls Creamery