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A Real Scrapper



This boys and girls, is Kid Starkey, the hard hitting little lightweight who has fought his way to the main event class here, and who will swap punches with Mike De Pinto, Portland flash, in the 10 round main event at Scandinavian hall a week from tomorrow night.

If De Pinto lasts 10 rounds he will know he has been in a regular fight, and if he should happen to stop Starkey, as some of his Portland friends are willing to bet, he will also know he has been up against a boy who can take 'em and then wade in and stand toe to toe until somebody drops.

Both Starkey and De Pinto have reputations as being boys who can give and take a world of punishment, and that's the sort of a bout that will make the cash customers go home talking to themselves.

Matchmaker Johnny Sylvester is lining up a strong supporting card. Earl Stolz, who trades blows with Chuck Sams for six rounds or less, is due in from Bend, probably tonight, while De Pinto will be here by Wednesday to work out until the night of the match.

Altogether, it looks like a whale of a card, and Scandy hall ought to be packed to the rafters at the first real card shown here in a long time.

Tune in Tomorrow

Annual
A. O. S. October
Sale
K. Sugarman

"I Ain't Mad at Nobody"



What Are You Doing About Those Cold Wintry Days, 'round the Corner

Suits and Overcoats

Entire stock, fall and winter, including Hart Schaffner & Marx now selling at out-of-season

Reductions

Union Made Corduroy Pants

Three shades all sizes, reinforced, can't rip, leather bound pockets.

Extra \$3.45

Men's Work or Dress Shoes

Never have we sold our full line of Florsheims at these prices

\$8.85 & \$9.85

Hundreds of work or dress shoes **\$3.85**

Wool Sox

A couple pairs for your boots this winter. Grey, white, brown.

45c Pr.

Union Suits

Men's heavy fleeced **\$1.35**

Good heavy weight any size you want **75c**

Wool Blazers

A large stack, all sizes, different patterns, elastic waist and well made. \$5.50 and \$6.00 values.

\$4.75

Boys' Suits

Every suit, including Oregon City should go out in a hurry at these tremendous reductions.

Three Lots

\$6.85 \$8.95

\$11.95

Blankets

60x70 Sheet \$1.75
66x80 Sheet \$2.75
66x80 Sheet \$1.95
66x80 Wool Mixed \$4.85
66x80 Fancy double \$3.75

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912 Main

At the PINE TREE

The widely heralded and long expected western special, "The Pony Express," which James Cruze directed, with a brilliant cast of several thousand players, headed by Betty Compson, Richardo Cortez, Ernest Torrence and Wallace Beery will make its local debut at the Pine Tree today.

This mighty frontier cinemasterpiece gives Cruze the unique distinction of producing the only photoplay that seriously threatens the supremacy heretofore maintained by his first great epic, "The Covered Wagon." And there is much these two classics have in common.

Like its distinguished predecessor, "The Pony Express" is a powerful story coming historical fact with the element of romance that characterized the west of pioneer days. But although its climax is as tremendous, and its ending as emotional and beautiful as that of "The Covered Wagon," its love theme is more appealing, its background more fascinating, and its dramatic episodes more startling, more thrilling and more colorful.

The action of the plot is laid in 1860, in the dary days just before the Civil War, and deals with the struggle between North and South to gain control of California with its prestige and enormous resources of gold. In this bitter political contest, with its plotting and intrigue, gunfighting and bloodshed, the crack riders of the Pony Express played a significant and important part.

Besides the heroic achievements of the Pony Express, the production vividly and authentically depicts the violent yet picturesque life of the primitive west. Of the many historical characters who are portrayed, particular interest attaches to the youthful Mark Twain, the strapping Buffalo Bill and the famous Mormon leader, Brigham Young.

Henry James Foreman, former editor of Collier's Weekly, and Walter Woods, one of the most experienced scenarists in the film industry, collaborated on the story of "The Pony Express."

South Africa's diamond mines yielded 2,053,094 carats of gems last year, more than three times the production of 1922.

FIREMAN KILLED IN TRAIN CRASH NEAR PORTLAND

Robert H. Lee Succumbs from Injuries in U. P. Wreck Saturday

The Dalles, Ore., Oct. 12.—Robert H. Lee of Portland, fireman, is dead and 20 persons are more or less seriously injured as the result of a wreck on the Union Pacific Saturday night nine miles west of Arlington, when the Continental Limited struck a break in the rails, throwing the engine and two cars over the embankment.

C. M. Wall, engineer, is suffering from fractured ribs and internal injuries. The hospital where the injured are being treated reported this morning that all are showing improvement and no further fatalities are expected.

Reports of the cause of the accident vary, but it has been ascertained that a big boulder, weighing about four tons, rolled down an embankment and onto the track, breaking the heavy rail on the right hand side of the track. The rock was not on the road bed, rail officials declare. A track walker had passed the spot on his inspection trip shortly before the wreck occurred.

The engine and five cars left the track in the crash. Express Messenger G. H. Hamilton had a narrow escape.

Telegraph wires were torn down and the tracks wrecked for a distance of 500 feet.

Among the injured were P. J. Quinn, Alice K. Gattis, E. Waldvogel and J. Boyd Hanley of Pendleton.

A razor blade of any type can be inserted into a new electric device and vibrated to give a man a smooth, quick shave.

POPULAR COUPLE MARRIED SUNDAY

Slipping away to Medford Sunday afternoon, Carroll L. Griffith and Miss Hilda H. Hamaker, two of the city's popular young people, completely surprised their many friends by being married in the valley city yesterday afternoon at two o'clock.

Mrs. Griffith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hamaker, well known farmer of the Bonanza district. Mr. Griffith is employed with the Mason Eberman company, coming here from Seattle about six months ago, where his parents reside.

They were attended by Mrs. Eva Jordan and H. E. Hamaker, Rev. Coan, Methodist minister in the valley city officiating.

LAST STREET ON PROJECT OPENED

Barriers on the last street of the first paving unit to be completed this year were withdrawn this evening and the unit declared completed.

The unit bounded by Oak street, Klamath avenue, Fourth and Tenth street including 22 blocks, was the first undertaken by the Warren Construction company.

Atlantic Claims Fourteen Lives When Boat Sinks

MELBOURNE, Florida, Oct. 12.—(P)—Fishermen and other volunteers early today were searching the rocks for three additional bodies expected to bring to 14 the death list of the 40 foot launch Clara B., capsized in the Atlantic at the mouth of the Sebastian Inlet, with a party of 23, principally Kansans.

Passage of the inlet was made safely but because of rough seas outside, Captain Arnold decided to turn back. The boat failed to respond to the helm quickly enough, some of the rescued said, and was a quarter around when a wave swept over the deck, washing several members of the party overboard.

The next wave which hit the craft turned it over.

Survivors said the lad swam ashore

and obtained a small boat, returned to the yacht, jumped into the water and, fighting against the high waves, succeeded in placing four persons in the boat, and landing them safely.

Two children were among those drowned. Dan Roach, seven, went down with his father, C. E. Roach and Loretta Dreiling, 15, who had accompanied D. U. Ruckles on the excursion, was another youthful victim.



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