Coming

ONE WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 21

Wheaton Opera House

Haley's High Class Vaudeville Co.

10—PEOPLE—10

SINGING, DANCING, FUNNY COMEDIANS and FARCE COMEDIES

Entire Change of Program Each Evening.
Positively no Repeating of Program Any Night

OPENING NIGHT IS

FREE FREE

Valuable Presents given to the Oldest Man and Woman in The Audience.

Children not accompanied by Parents or Guardians Not Admitted

Doors Open At 7:30

Performance Starts 8:20 Sharp

New Meadows.

Although our streets have become quite dry because the snow has been so long gone, yet out over the valley the roads are very soft from the large run off of snow water. The Little Salmon river and its tributary streams are overflowing their banks. Clear days and a warm south wind are taking the snow off very rapidly.

J. H. Hill, who has been cashier of the Meadows Valley Bank since its organization, has resigned and will leave the valley for a time on account of Mrs. Hill's poor health. He retains his interests here. Mr. Hill will be succeeded in the bank by E. F. Kimbrough, formerly with the First National at Caldwell and more recently of the People's Bank at Cambridge, which place he resigned to come here.

The Woman's Improvement club will meet with Mrs. Kennedy on Wednesday afternoon in a farewell to Mrs. Hill who expects to leave in a few days.

Geo. F. Gelmsol, our hardware merchant, has added a 30x40 foot wareroom for carriages and a 30x60 foot display floor for farm machinery, to his store on Virginia avenue.

Frank Simpson, who has been section foreman here since the terminal was created, has taken a leave of absence and gone to the Boise Valley to visit relatives.

W. H. Campbell, a prominent rancher down the valley, is reported seriously ill from heart trouble.

Arrivals at Hotel Washington.

Gilbert Shelby, Caldwell; H. W. Lyon, St. Paul; Lawrence Hay, V. C. White, Boise; W. Coffey, Wasco, Ore.; K. K. Baxter, Portland; R. E. Collins, Chicago; K. E. Palmer, Frisco; Geo. N. Taylor, Portland; E. O. Wells, Frisco; F. J. Lewis, Portland; D. L. McKay, J. A. Mathie, Portland; C. W. Pursen, J. W. Meharque, Z. N. Vaughn, R. W. Peowen, C. N. Southwell, F. A. Mangum, F. Blake, D. C. Rider, A. H. Allen, Boise; T. H. Chaffoy, Philadelphia; D. W. Crouter, Cambridge; Harry Cohen, Chicago; L. M. Cohen, Omaha; W. B. Boydston, Lardo; Harry Kiepert, Frisco 1910; R. N. Patmore, Lincoln, Neb.

Stocks and bonds bought and sold. Companies incorporated for $25. Rosenbaum & Co., Haight Building, Seattle, Washington. 32-109 D

Compliments Our Schools.

One of the members of the faculty of the University of Idaho, Professor Edward M. Hulme, of the department of history, was in town on Monday for the purpose of visiting the high school. The condition of the university he reported to be very satisfactory. In the present school year 763 students have been in attendance. Almost every county in the state is represented among the students. Weiser is represented by five students—Anetta Mow, Howard Elliott, Leo Morris, Baxter Mow, and Theron Warren.

"We can cite the people of the state to the very enthusiastic report about the university made last year by Hendrick C. Babcock, the government expert in higher education in the bureau of education at Washington," said Professor Hulme. A copy of the report will be sent to anyone who cares to write for it. But another testimonial is the character and ability of your students and graduates. There is now in Weiser a gradually increasing body of doctors, lawyers, teachers, farmers and business men who were trained in the state university. Their ability and their character speaks eloquently of the fine schooling and the unusually tonic and wholesome spirit of the university. Additions are made to the faculty every year. Last week we opened the beautiful new auditorium—one of the most beautiful halls on the Pacific coast—which seats 1,000 people without the gallery. I understand that a number of students in the high school contemplate entering the university next September. We shall be glad to welcome them. For a dozen years Weiser has been well represented at the university. We are proud of the clean life led by our boys and girls. In this respect Idaho excels every other college I know and I am familiar with the state of affairs at many institutions. The Rhodes scholar whom we are to send over to Oxford in September, Mr. Ralph Foster, used to live in Weiser. He will be the second Rhodes scholar we have sent from Weiser. We appreciate the friendly attitude of Weiser toward the University and we ask the cooperation of the city in the future in making the institution still more useful to the entire state."

Trees Trees Trees

FRUIT TREES

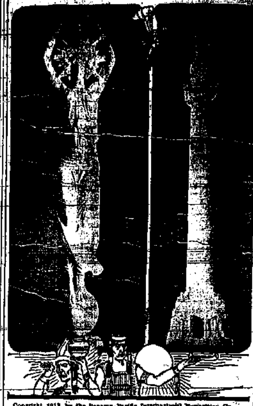
We have just received a shipment of

Jonathans, Roman Beauty, Winesaps, Delicious — Apple Trees

Peach, Pear, Prunes, Cherry — Trees

Be sure to see us before buying

PAYETTE-WEISER MILLING CO.



Copyright, 1913, by the Panama-Pacific International Exposition Co.

COLOSSAL SCULPTURES AT THE PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION, SAN FRANCISCO, 1915.

ONE picture shows the colossal column at the entrance of the Court of Sun and Stars on the esplanade on San Francisco harbor. The spiral of this column leading upward will symbolize the endeavors of mankind. The other picture shows one of the figures, fourteen feet in height, that will surmount the colonnade encircling the Court of Sun and Stars. These figures, of which there will be 110, will each support a huge artificial jewel four feet in diameter. At night the jewels will glitter with reflected lights.

VALUE OF GRASSES.

They Are In a Measure the Most Useful Plants In the World.

Probably the grasses are the most useful plants in the world. It may be that more than half the individual plants in the world are grasses. It is a great family of more than 3,500 species, embracing species that are so tiny that they hardly reach an inch in height and giant bamboos of the tropics that sometimes grow to be 100 feet or more.

Corn is a giant grass, and wheat, rye, oats, barley, rice and sugar cane are all grasses. Then there are millets, sorghum, Kaffir corn, broom corn—all grasses.

The number of species of grasses is enormous, yet we have adopted into our system of agriculture but a few kinds. In part that is due to the ease or difficulty of seeding grasses. The oily grass, for example, is so easily sown and the seed so easily gathered that it is sought out of any and has become the standard hay crop of northern climes.

In some regions of Kentucky blue grass is the almost universal pasture grass because it comes in of itself. In other regions with different soil (poor and lacking in lime) redtop has possession. Naturally the farmer follows the line of least resistance, yet it is by no means certain that he has adopted into his agriculture all the best grasses that nature has provided. Some day we shall do more toward using new tested grasses.—Joseph E. Wing in "Meadows and Pastures."

The Glacial Epochs.

Several times in recent years it has been observed that great explosive volcanic eruptions (Krakatoa, Pelee, Katmai) by charging the upper atmosphere in the isothermal region with fine dust have markedly diminished the amount of solar radiation received at the earth's surface. It seems evident, according to Professor W. J. Humphreys, that the effect of this process must be to reduce the temperature of the air near the earth, since the dust scatters a great amount of the solar radiation. Thus a period of excessive volcanic activity, if long continued, would produce the thermal conditions of an ice age. The geological record is said to furnish evidence that such a period actually began shortly before the last ice age and has continued with diminishing intensity to the present time.

Changing Tastes In Perfumes.

Perfumes were in common use in the ancient world, but it is curious to notice how views have changed as to the pleasantness or otherwise of various odors. The smell of aloes is now considered disagreeable by the majority of people, but in the old days aloes, both as solid extract and as wood, formed a staple perfume or aromatic. Saffron, too, was the most popular perfume of the Romans and was much in favor in England until about the sixteenth century. But who would tolerate the smell of saffron about house or person nowadays?—London Chronicle.

The Noise of Silkworms.

A naked man is always in attendance in the hatching room of the silkworms of China. The worms, being so very frail that the temperature and humidity of their chamber must not vary, their guard is naked, so that he may detect any slightest change by the sensitiveness of his skin.

After the worms are hatched no loud talking is permitted near them, and there are even guards whose duty it is to keep the flies off them. These guards must bathe before entering the worms' presence, and their breath must be sweet and inoffensive. Onions, for instance, are forbidden fruit.

Such precautions seem absurd. Yet it is unquestionable that China leads the world in silkworm culture. A Chinese silkworm farm breeds the strangest industrious creatures by the million. In one of the great silkworm houses it is possible to hear the worms feeding; yes, it is even possible, so numerous are they, to hear the sound they make in spinning their cocoons, a sound like the ripple of rain.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Eyes of the Barnacle.

In the barnacle we have a valuable and wonderful case of a creature that can afford no eye comes on to dispense with the eyesight that was so useful in youth, for the young and old barnacle are as different, one from the other, as fishes from seaweed. In the heyday of life the barnacle swims about the sea, seeking its food with the aid of its eyes and generally leading a roaming existence. Later in life, however, it grows tired of this aimless wandering and settles down to worry ship captains by attaching itself to the keel of their craft and defying the much advertised powers of various preventive paints. Once there, the barnacle has become a fixture, and whether on ships or sharks its eyesight is of no more use. It cannot seek its food, and it cannot shun its foes, for it never more will move. Therefore its eyes become superfluous and, according to nature's invariable rule in such cases, disappear.—Our Dumb Animals.

Fighting the Undertow.

Those deadly undertows which so often prove fatal to swimmers are produced by tides and coast currents. The former only carry out at ebb tide; the latter usually zigzag along the shore.

"If you are a robust swimmer," said a professor of the art, "you can generally overcome them by quick, alert strokes. If, however, you do not at once succeed don't persevere, for this is one of the exceptions to the rule about perseverance. Stop fighting before exhaustion comes and go with the tide or current. By resting a short time, floating or swimming leisurely, you will have time to take your bearings and either make another attempt or call for assistance. Sometimes you will find the undertow runs parallel to the shore. You may then let yourself be carried along with the certainty that before long it will twist inshore, when a short spurt will bring you to safety."

Joys are not the property of the rich alone.—Horace.

THE WEISER DAILY SIGNAL

WEISER, WASHINGTON COUNTY, IDAHO, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1913. No. 91

INDUSTRY TO KNOW ITS FATE

House Caucus Which Is Con[...] The Tariff To Pass On Wool Schedule Today.

...were made in the committee's bill as a result of the day's discussion, advocates of increased duties on wheat as well as those who favor placing it on the free list being voted down.

Representative Underwood, chairman of the ways and means committee, who has been indisposed, was able today to resume control of the bill in the caucus.

Substitutes for Coffee.

Representative Broussard of Louisiana vigorously assailed the proposed duties on chicory, chocolate and cocoa, dandelion root, acorns and other substitutes for coffee proposed in the committee bill and moved to place them on the free list as a boon to the breakfast table.

Democratic representatives are being besieged by representatives of insurance companies who protest against the inclusion of insurance companies under the corporation tax provisions of the tariff bill on the ground that they are profit-making organizations. The matter may be brought up in caucus but democratic leaders declare that the protests will not avail.

MUST PAY LICENSE

...greater number of cars are used. The proceeds will go into the state highway district fund for the building of roads.

LEATHER MEN PROTEST.

Monster Demonstration Against Underwood Tariff Measure.

GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y.—Business was suspended in Gloversville and Johnstown—the center of American fine glove manufacturing—for six hours Monday, while the populace of the two cities united in a demonstration of protest against the Underwood tariff bill as it affects the glove and leather industries. The demonstration was planned by Gloversville merchants.

Gloversville was the scene of the demonstration, special cars and trains bringing to the city one of the largest crowds that ever gathered here. Five thousand glove workers, women as well as men; merchants, professional men, saleswomen and clerks, tradespeople of all kinds, participated in a parade. Four mass meetings were held, protesting resolutions adopted and petitions addressed to President Wilson circulated.

Glove factories and leather mills ceased working; every place of business in the two cities, including all lines of trade, was closed and practically the entire population of the two cities joined in the demonstration.

A committee of representative citizens will go to Washington, and it is possible a delegation of glove workers also will be sent to the national capital to appear before congress or the president.

Six Miners Entombed.

FORT SMITH, Ark.—Six men are entombed in mine No. 2 of the Western Coal & Mining company at Denning, Ark., which was wrecked and set afire by an explosion early Monday night. Efforts made to reach the imprisoned men so far have been unsuccessful.

Women Democrats Break.

SPOKANE.—Members of the Spokane Women's Democratic league, who declined to attend the banquet Tuesday night of the Spokane Jefferson club because it was stated that wine, cigars and rocky stories were on the program, held a banquet of their own, with Governor Lister the guest of honor. The governor dined with the women and then went to the men's banquet.

Germany's Princess and Prince Of Cumberland She Will Wed

Photo by American Press Association.

THE kaiser's only daughter is going to get married. The date is May 24, the place Berlin and the man Prince Ernst August of Cumberland. Prince Victoria Louise is one of Europe's most interesting young women, and therefore her marriage is exciting a lot of interest in European court circles. They say Cupid really captured the princess this time, but there is a significant political side to the union to be considered. The wedding is expected to heal the breach existing for fifty years between the Hohenzollerns and the house of Cumberland.

MAIL POUCH STOLEN AT NAMPA

BOISE—Registered mail in a special pouch intended for Boise was stolen from the depot platform at Nampa on the night of April 8, and up to this time no trace of either thieves or stolen property has been secured. Pryor L. Nell, the United States postoffice inspector, has been at work on the case for several days. Last night he was at Gooding and other points along the main line of the Oregon Short Line, over which the stolen mail pouch came before it turned up missing, so that no information could be obtained from him, and the local postoffice officials seemed sworn to secrecy on the matter.

Was Valuable Pouch.

This pouch containing, it is understood, many registered letters and packages—one letter said to contain $2500—arrived in Nampa from the east over the Oregon Short Line on train No. 5 on the night of April 8. That train was late and did not connect with train No. 12 that should have carried the pouch on to Boise where the registered mail was to have been distributed.

When train No. 5 did arrive from the east this registered pouch was sent to the Nampa postoffice. It is the present understanding that the pouch was not opened in the Nampa office, as it was registered straight through to Boise. But later in the night it was sent back to the station, to be sent on to Boise at 1:15 a. m. to connect with trains No. 17 and 18 going east and west from Nampa.

Left on a Truck.

At the station the pouch was thrown upon a truck to await the arrival of the train from Boise, but before the arrival of that train it was stolen. Neither the pouch nor any of its contents has since turned up so far as known in this city. Of course the officials are keeping the matter quiet in the hope of catching the thieves before they are put upon their guard.

POPE REPORTED TO BE WORSE

ROME—There has been a sudden change for the worse in the condition of Pope Pius X. Notwithstanding the reassurances of Professor Marchiafava, a careful watch is being kept on the vatican and there is no doubt that the satisfactory general condition of the pope, as reported by the doctors, is not borne out by the facts.

The temperature of the pontiff, which throughout almost the whole day remained at 97 degrees, in itself indicating depression and weakness, rose in the early evening to 100, and later to 102. The bronchial symptoms which at the morning examination were found to be diminished, presented new and grave features Tuesday night. The affected zone on the left side of the chest was further congested with a possible area of consolidation—one of the signs of pneumonia—and the sounds within the bronchial tubes were more noticeable.

The attending physician ordered a special bacteriological examination of the sputum in order to ascertain whether it contained infectious matter and the nature of the detritus that threatens to block up the lungs.

Last Communion Ready.

The darkest reports are being circulated, one being that the pope is at the point of death and that Father Agostino Pifferi, an Augustinian monk, has been ordered to be in readiness to bring to the patient the last communion, this being the prerogative of his office.

This appears to be an exaggeration of the situation, although undoubtedly the pope's condition is much worse owing to the fact that he did not take sufficient rest and overexerted himself, as he has done on previous occasions.

This resulted in the elevation of the temperature.

The arrival in Rome of Angelo Sarto, the pope's brother, was interpreted in some quarters as a certain sign that all hope had been abandoned. It was forgotten that Angelo Sarto left his own village on his journey to the Holy City long before the present setback of the patient occurred. Angelo was received with open arms by his sisters who wish to see the pope surrounded by members of his own family.

Physician Allays Fears.

Professor Marchiafava's visit to the sickroom Tuesday lasted 40 minutes. When he left the vatican he was besieged for details as the aggravation of the pope's condition already was known but he followed his assurances that the situation was not grave.

TEDDY ATE 2C LUNCH.

Roosevelt Eats with Children at New York East Side School.

NEW YORK—One cup of bean soup, 1 cent.

One egg sandwich, 1 cent.

Total, 2 cents.

Such was Theodore Roosevelt's lunch and its cost Tuesday. It was bought by the colonel among pupils, children of various nationalities, at an east side grammar school at noon. The former president visited several schools to investigate the food at cost price luncheons furnished under the auspices of the child life committee of the progressive party.

Finds New Progressive Plank.

"It was food which I would have enjoyed at a first class dinner or lunch on the round up or with the regiment or on a picnic or anything like that," said the colonel. "I feel very strongly on this lunch question. I feel that we ought by law to get every state to provide that the school boards should furnish meals to the children at not less than the cost price of raw materials. I hope that will be made a plank of the Progressive municipal platform in the fall."

Pickles and Candy No More.

Colonel Roosevelt saw several children pay more than 3 cents for lunch. One child, whom he referred to as an "amateur Vanderbilt," spent 7 cents, buying chocolate, bread, cake, soup and three dishes of salad. Several pupils told the colonel they used to go to the streets for their lunch, buying it from push carts, some purchasing green pickles and candy. He learned that 2204 children are served daily at seven schools.

Stocks and bonds bought and sold. Companies incorporated for $25. Rosenbaum & Co., Haight Building, Seattle, Washington. 32-109 D

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE SIGNAL.

IDAHO DEMOCRATS MUST GET TOGETHER

Administration Gives It Out Flat That Neither Faction Will Be Recognized—Must Harmonize.

WASHINGTON—Idaho democrats must bury factionalism and get together or they will get no federal plums. This is the ultimatum of the administration, and with it goes the announcement that no Idaho appointments will be made immediately. The administration is heartily disgusted with the factional quarrel in Idaho and believes no sound organization can be built up unless harmony is restored. President Wilson and his cabinet do not propose to help along a divided party that survives for patronage only. Up to a few days ago it was believed the Elder-Nugent faction, supported by Bryan, would carry off the plums, but ex-Senator Perky appeared on the scene and had an interview with Bryan, and it seems he, too, got Bryan's indorsement and likewise strong indorsements from friends in the senate, who were only too glad to help him.

May Divide Spoils.

In the past day or two Perky has been sent for, as has Ben Gray, by various cabinet officers, to discuss federal patronage, and as a result of three conferences it is now said the Gray-Perky-Hawley faction will get as much patronage as the opposing faction, but neither faction will be recognized until both get together or until they demonstrate an agreement is possible, in which event there will be a division of the spoils.

Competency the Test.

So far as appointments in the department of justice are concerned, the attorney general intends to pick the most competent men available, regardless of backing, and it is Senator Perkey's belief that if he does this he will appoint Ben Gray as marshal and Frank Moore of Moscow as district attorney.

The Boise postoffice and land office will not be filled immediately, as the incumbents will be allowed to serve out their terms.

Tuesday Senator Perkey will call on President Wilson by appointment. Later former Governor Hawley is expected in Washington to relieve Perkey.

CUBAN VENDETTA IS SPREADING

HAVANA—Jose Fernandez, a prominent Liberal politician and known throughout Cuba as "Chichi" Fernandez, was shot and killed Monday afternoon in the principal cafe at Cienfuegos. The shooting marks the first stage of the vendetta provoked by the assassination Saturday of Celestino A. Mendez, who recently was elected Conservative mayor of Cienfuegos. Mendez was waylaid in the streets of Cienfuegos and riddled with bullets.

Assassin a Policeman.

The assassin of Fernandez is a special policeman named Eustaquio Ordones, who is attached to the office of the late mayor. He found Fernandez sitting in a cafe with a party of friends and without warning fired numerous times at him. Four bullets took effect. Ordones was arrested, but refused to make a statement as to his reasons for shooting Fernandez.

Senor Ferrara, speaker of the house of representatives, was presiding over a Liberal caucus when word was received of the assassination of Fernandez. He immediately ordered an adjournment, declaring that there was now no guaranty for the lives of the Liberals and their only alternative was to retire from politics or begin a revolution.

Mendez' Murderer Arrested.

The assassin of Mayor Mendez, a policeman named Campos, was arrested Sunday night. He declared that he killed the mayor because he had refused to authorize the payment of his back salary. This, however, is regarded as a mere subterfuge. Campos, it is charged by the authorities, was hired to commit the murder by partisans of Jose Fernandez, who was defeated in the race for the mayorality of Cienfuegos.

Suffragettes Burn House.

HASTINGS, England—Militant suffragettes Tuesday destroyed the handsome seaside mansion at St. Leonards-on-the-Sea, belonging to Arthur Phillip Du Cros, Unionist member of parliament.

The women not only set fire to the house, but placed explosives in many of the rooms. Firemen were seriously injured by the explosion.

A large quantity of suffrage literature was left behind.

THE DAILY SIGNAL

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THE MONOPOLY EVIL

In an article which recently appeared in "The Independent" on "The War with Monopoly," Senator Borah said in part:

"We make a mistake," he says, "in dealing with the question purely as an economic problem or as a matter of business. It relates a question of government, and more; it has at its base a question of morals. There is in it a supreme question of justice, of right and wrong, as searching and universal in its analysis as the principles which sent our veterans to the battlefield fifty years ago."

"Monopoly is at war with democratic institutions. The conflict is irrepressible. ..."

... in unmeasured terms by the supreme court of the United States, and against which a decree has been entered, still openly, brazenly, defiantly outrages all principles of justice and ignoring every provision of law there is nothing I would not do, in a legal and orderly way, to destroy it. Men who set an example of lawlessness in a government of law ought to be punished in a way which benefits the crime."

"Confronting us is a question upon which turns the happiness of our children and our children's children and the perpetuity of the republic—the greatest of all problems when measured by the tendency to search and test the powers of free government. With this great question before us we are driven to consider whether we are worthy of our inheritance. Our fathers believed that business prosperity not founded in justice, resting upon fraud and oppression, was in the end far worse than no prosperity at all. If we are worthy of them we will apply the same rule and realize justice, let the cost be what it may."

Opponents May Get First Benefits.

It would be one of the instances of the irony of fate if Pocatello, which has always consistently fought the creation of a public utilities commission, should be the first community in the state to receive the benefits of such a commission, says the Capital News.

[illegible]

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS

Worry up! let the sunshine into your heart.

A man who would fly into a tantrum if you impugned his honesty will brag of how he bent the moneys ...

The poor ... always with us.

A man will loaf around all week —and then work Sunday.

The less temptation there is in the world the more good people there will be.

[illegible]

HAND -:- In -:- HAN[D]

The persistent adver-tiser and Mr. $ $ m[ost] generally travel th[e] same road. TRY I[T] OUT in

THE WEISER DAILY SIGNAL

Do you know that the Signal will deliver all the local and telegraphic news of the day—by carrier—to your door every evening at

50c per month

TRY IT OUT

[Th]e Elk [Theatre]

[Thur]sday and Friday, April 17 and 18

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS

The McNeil Bernard Company with [thei]r own Special Motion Pictures and [Vau]deville, featuring

SANDY McNEIL

Genuine Scotch Comedian from [Edin]burg, Scotland and

LITTLE FRANKIE

The Five Year Old Marvel

[PRI]CES 10 AND 20 CENTS

[LOCA]LY PERSONAL

... went to Midvale today.

J. L. Griffith went to Cambridge today on business.

L. H. Koonyanha of Ogden, Utah, went to Council today on business.

Miss Grace Hinkler of Boise came over this morning to visit friends.

[illegible]

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$10 REWARD

will be given for the name of the person who cut the hose of the Heman Construction company on State street Tuesday night. 11D

VANDALS ON THE JOB

C. A. Heman Construction Company Have Big Hose Cut to Pieces—One of Many Losses.

[illegible]

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

[illegible]