

Color is Calling

Color flares in smart toques or flares in a drooping brim.
Everywhere—"color." Till one's own thoughts respond
and glow because it is Spring and color is calling.

The Hat Shop

PERKINS ANNEX



RY SAYS ART INTERFERES IN BOX OFFICE END

ROBERT A. DONALDSON
Press Staff Correspondent.
ANGELES, March 22.—Mary
is going back to curls and
gushed over by fat women.
Weeks ago Mary announced
she had sidetracked her plans to
"Dorothy Vernon of Haddon"
and would hereafter go in for
things and demonstrate to
the real dramatic ability
of her friends who she possesses.
Announced that her next picture
"Faust," in which she would
part of Marguerite. Arrangements
were made with Famous Players
to loan her Ernest Lubbock,
human producer, to direct the
version, who to follow
the legends, based partly on
Marlowe's version, and on
accounts, rather than the
the opera.
Mary had been
to bigger things, but that
she simply wouldn't let her
be in the "Faust."
Mary has now sidetracked
the box office has spoken,
Mary is going back to "Pollyanna"
and forward with the film-
ing version, as originally
and will postpone "Faust."
Each star, you see, has her
own following, and it seems
careful analysis, based on
audience with those who are
in my plays, as well as a
made through our various ex-
periences, not to step suddenly
the type of story the public
is associating me with into
quite so dramatic as
"Faust" scenario as all pre-
viously. Edward Knoblock, noted
in collaboration with Lubbock
the men who keep their
the box office reported that
would make a great deal less
out of it than she would out
of "Faust" picture.
Mary hopes to make a step toward
audience in "Rosita," which
will rival those of Dou-
glas's "Robin Hood." It is
the story will be built against
the background of the fifteenth
century in Spain and Mary will
be part of a sweet little dancing
girl who will direct the picture.
New Leading Man.
Chevalier, at present the
comedy rage of Paris, may be
in Hollywood to take the part
of leading man in "Rosita." It is
said to "shoot" all the scenes
in which she appears with
the speed as possible, and then
the rest to Lubbock to finish.
The start on "Dorothy Ver-
non of Haddon" another director.
"Dorothy Vernon" Mary will
play, and the box office hopes
of the usual continuous throng of
patrons will see themselves into
and see and see their hand-
some one of the "big seven"
stars who recently signed the
declaration of independence
and more artistic films.
Mary has twice and Stewart
supplies at Wharton Bros.
WAR MACHINE
TO REPLACE HORSE

catapults able to carry
field guns into any kind
of position.
International News Service.
LONDON, March 22.—A new war
machine, which will entirely supersede
the use of artillery work, is
to be introduced into the British
army as a composite catapult tractor

catapults able to carry
field guns into any kind
of position.
International News Service.
LONDON, March 22.—A new war
machine, which will entirely supersede
the use of artillery work, is
to be introduced into the British
army as a composite catapult tractor

catapults able to carry
field guns into any kind
of position.
International News Service.
LONDON, March 22.—A new war
machine, which will entirely supersede
the use of artillery work, is
to be introduced into the British
army as a composite catapult tractor

catapults able to carry
field guns into any kind
of position.
International News Service.
LONDON, March 22.—A new war
machine, which will entirely supersede
the use of artillery work, is
to be introduced into the British
army as a composite catapult tractor

Chamberlain Is Minister in British Cabinet



Col. Neville Chamberlain.

Colonel Neville Chamberlain, who
held the portfolio of postmaster gen-
eral, has now been appointed minis-
ter of public health in the cabinet of
Premier Andrew Bonar Law, suc-
ceeding Sir Arthur Griffith-Boscawen, who
suffered defeat in the recent elec-
tions and tendered his resignation.
Colonel Chamberlain is a brother of
Austen Chamberlain and served as
lord mayor of Birmingham in 1915-
1916.

shore almost submerged.
Thousands of hungry seagulls swept
down on the floating nets and devour-
ed many of the fish, despite the efforts
of the fishermen to drive them away.
The poor of the district benefitted by
the generosity of the Deal men.

SPORTSMEN WILL BANQUET TONIGHT

The banquet given tonight by the
Roseburg Rod and Gun club is ex-
pected to be one of the most en-
tertaining gatherings of sportsmen
known in this county for many years.
The ticket sale indicates that there
will be a big attendance and there
will be few vacancies, if any, at the
tables. The banquet will be served
promptly at 6:30 in the new ban-
quet room of the Palace of Sports.
Captain A. B. Burghdoff, state
game warden will be the chief speak-
er, and short talks will also be made
by R. L. Edd, A. C. Marsters, J. W.
Hamilton and A. C. Marsters. It is
also expected that a member of the
state game commission will be
present.

The banquet room is being decor-
ated in a unique manner with mount-
ed birds, skins, hunting pictures,
trophies, etc. All sportsmen attend-
ing the banquet are advised that the
waitresses will be dressed in outdoor
costumes and armed with loaded re-
volvers, police stars and authority,
and that any "rough stuff" will be
quickly dealt with.

STOPS SPREAD OF DISEASE

How the Panama Canal Has Been
Turned to Good Account as
a "Health Filter."

The geographical position of the
Panama canal makes it possible to
utilize it, in a quarantine sense, as
a gigantic filter for the removal of
disease from the circulation of maritime
commerce, thus inhibiting the spread
of disease, according to a report of
the Panama canal health department.
The periodic fumigation of ships,
the instruction of owners, agents and
officers of ships as to the necessity for
adequately rat-guarding vessels,
the vaccination of crews, and passen-
gers and the investigation of disease
outbreaks on board arriving ships,
combine to this end as well as to the
protection of the Canal Zone and the
vessels using canal ports and water-
ways. For example, an outbreak of
mild smallpox on one vessel was han-
dled without secondary cases or
spread to other ships of the fleet, and
cerebrospinal meningitis on another
steamship was also successfully con-
trolled.

It is believed that the order direct-
ing attention to the necessity for ade-
quately rat-guarding ships has pro-
duced results of widespread benefit;
certainly the requirement of periodic
fumigation has reduced greatly the
occurrence of rodents on ships, many
of which formerly teemed with rats,
but now contain very few.

AFRICA SHY OF RADIUM

The world must come back to Colo-
rado for its radium. Dr. C. H. Vio-
let of the Standard Chemical company's
research laboratory says that the two
ounces of this precious element esti-
mated to be the total quantity in the
rich mineral deposits of the Belgian
Congo, are only enough to supply the
world for about three years. These
African radium ores discovered in
1913 have been found to be much
richer than the deposits in this coun-
try and the cheaper production made
possible by the fact has already
caused a drop in the market price
from \$100,000 a gram to \$70,000 a
gram. Unless richer deposits are
soon found elsewhere, the world will
again be dependent for its supply on
the ores in our western states.

SENIOR PLAY IS NEARLY PERFECT

Cast Is Showing Up Well in
the Rehearsals Which Are
Being Held Daily

IS A GLOOM CHASER

Senior Play to Be Given Next
Wednesday Is an Extra-
ordinary Production—
Plot Full of Humor

"A Punch for Judy," the senior
class play to be presented at the
Antlers theatre next Wednesday is
fast nearing perfection, according to
Miss Rosa B. Parrott, who is direct-
ing the cast.

The first rehearsal at the theatre
was held last night and from all evi-
dences "A Punch for Judy" is to
have a "punch." The actors last
night, although unacquainted to the
stage upon which they were per-
forming, went through the play with-
out any great amount of trouble.
To a casual observer the play is
an extraordinary production from the
ground up. The humor running
throughout its entirety is an absolute
gloom-chaser. This particular vein
of humor is 99 per cent tested qual-
ity from the famous "47 Workshop"
of Harvard University. The cast of
characters supply the other one per-
cent of humor making the play a 100
per cent production so far as being
a laugh-producer is concerned. The
clever plot ratios up to an equal per-
centage. Being of a wholly modern
atmosphere and having the time as
the present it requires the use of
only a small imagination. A branch
of promise—a hundred thousand
dollar bill for this branch—a fast
and furious court scene—a lady that
doesn't understand a word of En-
glish—a judge who has been twice
retired—a glorious climax! All these
things help to make the entire three
acts stand out as an amazing, senti-
mental, off-the-peg comedy.

Meatime rehearsals are contin-
ing incessantly. The full three acts
are gone through each evening at the
high school. Individual rehearsals
are being given by Miss Parrott each
day so that the principals may lack
nothing when they step out on the
stage next Wednesday night.

Tickets are now on sale for re-
servations and are purchasable from
any member of the senior class. The
price of 25 cents and is depending
implicitly upon the support of the
public and the high school in this
one big dramatic production of their
high school life.

We serve the best at Deer Park Inn.
Mrs. M. I. Winn.

\$16,500,000 COST OF A MODERN BATTLESHIP IN ENGLAND

LONDON, March 22.—The cost of
building a first-class battleship in 1934
was approximately 500,000 pounds
sterling, or about \$1,500,000, but the
cost of a similar ship today is about
\$16,500,000, according to Commander Eves-Mon-
nell, parliamentary secretary to the ad-
miralty.

Explaining this increase the expert
says: "It must be borne in mind, how-
ever, that a modern capital ship em-
bodies features found necessary in
the light of war experience, which in-
volve a considerable increase in tonnage,
offensive and defensive armament, and
consequently cost."

FIXED DATE FOR EASTER IS ADVOCATED IN BRITISH ISLES

LONDON, March 22.—An effort is
being made by a number of English-
men led by Lord Desborough to obtain
a general agreement on the question
of a fixed date for Easter.

Lord Desborough recently stated
that a motion to this effect will be of-
fered at the next meeting of the In-
ternational Chamber of Commerce on
the ground that variance of Easter
is inconvenient not only to business
people, but also to the legal profes-
sion and to schools and universities.
He will leave next month for Rome to
ask the Pope to consider the matter.
It is understood that the heads of
the Church of England have already
been approached on the subject, but
have not yet had the power to
change the present system.

It has been suggested that the sec-
ond Sunday in April should be fixed
as the immovable date.

Rainbow spray hose is the best
that we can buy. Wharton Bros.

BRITAIN UNEASY OVER AIR STRENGTH

(The United Press.)
LONDON, March 22.—"I don't
consider France's air power a
menace to England at the pres-
ent time," Ramsay MacDonald,
labor party leader told the United
Press today. This statement was
evoked by the parliamentary dis-
cussion last night when the Lords
and the Commons discussed with
professional uneasiness France's
expanding air power and Britain's
inferiority. All of the speaking
papers except the labor publica-
tions have been urging Britain
to increase its air strength.



AXPS-8

Does the Job at Less Cost

LAND-clearing used to be a long,
hard, expensive job. It's
cheaper and easier today—with
Pacific Stumping—the latest
du Pont dynamite.

Pacific Stumping gives you one-
half more sticks for each dollar
—with approximately the same
strength, stick for stick, as any
standard stumping powder.

Use this new du Pont explosive to
clear your land—costs less—gives
better results, and it's non-freezing
and non-headache.

This store is headquarters for in-
formation and quick service on
Pacific Stumping and other du Pont
dynamites for land-clearing and
ditching work. Why not let us
help you with that job?

NON-HEADACHE **DU PONT** NON-FREEZING
PACIFIC
STUMPING POWDER
Badgley-Zigler Hardware Co.

Phone 25

E. I. DU PONT DE NEMOURS & CO., Inc., PORTLAND, ORE.

NEW ENGLAND HIGH IN OLD ENGLISH BIBLES

BOSTON, March 22.—Bibles that
date back three hundred years are
not uncommon in New England,
where families have treasured their
volumes for many generations. One
of these bibles was printed in En-
gland in 1599 by "the deputies of
Christopher Barker, printer to the
Queen's most Excellent Majesty." It
is owned by Clarence Cheney, of
Norwood, and has been in his fam-
ily for generations.

Another Bible owned by Fred H.
Marrs, of Norfolk Downs, and pub-
lished in London by "Robert Bar-

MANILA PRACTICES ECONOMY

MANILA, P. I., March 22.—For
the first time in many years the city
of Manila started the new year with
a surplus of \$148,800 realized by a
process of strict economy. During
several years past there either has
been a deficit or an overdraft.

The expenditures for 1932 amount-
ed to \$3,560,000, which was \$200,-
000 less than in the previous year.

News-Review circulation 4125.

NEW PORTRAIT OF DUKE OF YORK'S FIANCEE



Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon.

This is a new and exclusive portrait of Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, who
is soon to marry the Duke of York, second son of the British rulers. The
Prince of Wales will act as best man.

University of Oregon
Girls' Glee Club
Stunts and Features
Monday, April 2nd
Antlers Theater, 8:15
Reserved Seats, 75c
General Admission 50c



Our ROUGH DRY
SERVICE strikes WASH
DAY from the weekly
calendar. Better work, no
worry, no upsetting the
home.

Just call 79

ROSEBURG
STEAM LAUNDRY
414 JACOB PHONE 79