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RARE, REGAL ROBES RICH

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Queen Thelma and her 11 maids of honor dazzled the audience at the performance of "A Fool There Was" at the Baker Theater last night.

The 11 maids of honor are to be crowned as ladies of the Elizabethan period. Pale rose, delicate blue, golden yellow, Nile green, the alluring tints of the fairest flowers, will enrobe the attending maids.

The dainty monarch, gem bejeweled and golden crowned, will wield a jeweled scepter, a girle studded elaborately with sparkling gems and a golden crown which enhance "her majesty's" queenly bearing.

Riches Robes Are Making. The richest robes that the customer's art can fashion will be worn by Thelma I. Queen of Rosaria, at her coronation.

An imported light blue satin, richly brocaded in gold, will be the material, beautifully modeled and puffed and trimmed with many jewels. The robe will be of the style worn by good Queen Bess.

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Tramp Sowell Also Joins Fleet to Load Portland Grain Next Season.

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HEARST-SELIG WEEKLY World's Latest Events

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STATE TO SUE RAILWAY

Railroad Commission Insists on Value Oregon Daily Service.

SALEM, Or., May 26.—(Special.)—Declaring that the Oregon Short Line Railroad Company had violated an order regarding passenger service between Vale and Hrogan, the State Railroad Commission today asked Attorney General Crawford to file charges against it.

The company is subject to a fine of from \$100 to \$1000.

A daily passenger service between the towns was ordered by the Commission about a year ago. The service was reduced to three trains a week and the Commission notified the railroad that it must obey the order.

It was understood from the company's reply that it would reinstall the daily service, but this has not been done.

Brick Makers to Try to Resume. CHICAGO, May 26.—The Association of Brick Manufacturers, whose employees have been on a strike for more than a month, today declared for an open shop and announced that members would attempt to resume work at once with non-union men.

There are about 3000 brick makers on strike, and their association has kept 150,000 laborers in the building trades from working.

Election Frauds Are Charged. Distribution of election literature on the day of the primary is charged against Eugene Palmer, chairman of the election board in precinct 282, by W. A. Morse, T. Farrington, Mrs. Emma Lovely and J. C. Messier, four officials

Mary Pickford THEATER Programme Today, Thursday, Friday and Saturday MARY PICKFORD in The Girl From Mellons An Excellent Play Miss Betty Anderson Lyric Soprano Miss Esther Sundquist Violin Soloist JOHANNA, THE BARBARIAN A Two-Reel Vitagraph Rural Story, Dealing With Women's Lives Dorothy Dainbridge, Militant Woman's Suffrage Story HEARST-SELIG WEEKLY World's Latest Events 10c