

quested anyone who knows of his whereabouts to call East 5077. SALVATION ARMY TO INSTAIL LEADER. -Brigadler and Mrs. John W. Hay -Brigadier and Mrs. John W. Hay will be installed as divisional com-manders of the Salvation Army in Oregon at exercises tomorrow night at hall No. 4. First and Alder' streets. A meeting of Salvation Army officers of the state will be held tomorrow afternoon, followed by a dinner at the hall at 6 P. M. Installation exer-cises will start at 8 o'clock and will be conducted by Commissioner Adam Gifford of San Francisco, western department commander, assisted by Colonel T. W. Scott, also of depart-ment headquarters. ment headquarters.

ment headquarters. CHIMOPRACTIC CONVENTION OVER.— The 75 delegates to the 14th annual convention of the Oregon Chiroprac-tic association, which has been con-vening here since Friday, completed their meeting yesterday with a trip over the Columbia highway. The party left the Seward hotel yesterday morning and spent the day on the highway, taking their lunch at Eagle creek and returning to the city last night. Most of the visitors left for their homes last night, although some remained over until this morn-ing.

Fonest PROTECTION TO BE Dis-CUSSED.—Protection of the forests will be discussed at the luncheon of the Ad club to be held at the Benson hotel Wednesday noon. A. W. Waha, in charge of fire protection for the forest service; H. B. Ebberly, deputy state forester of Oregon, and E. P. Allen, Western Forest and Conserva-tion association, will be speakers. George H. Cecil will be chairman of the day. Special music will be fur-nished by Joseph P. Mulder and Mrs. Mulder. There will be an exhibit of fire-finding instruments. MEXICAN GENERAL TO SPEAK.—Gen-eral Ramon Vasquelle of the Mexican army will be the speaker at the FOREST PROTECTION TO BE DIS-

eral Ramon Vasquelle of the atexican army will be the speaker at the luncheon of the Kiwanis club at the Multhomah hotel tomorrow noon. He will take as his subject "Great Ideals of the Mexican People." The club is planning to hold a picnic out the Coumbla river highway about the mid-

BOT BREAKS COLLAR BONE .-- Clay-ton Woodfin, aged 18, of 168 Bryant ton Woodfin, aged 18, of 188 Bryant street, suffered a fracture of the col-lar bone yesterday when he fell from a motorcycle which he was attempt-ing to ride. The accident occurred at the corner of Bryant street and Union avenue. The injured youth was removed to St. Vincent's hospital. Do Nor Forger to call up East 3088 when you want the Salvaton Army

when you want the Salvation Army auto truck to call for cast-off cloth-ing, magazines, newspapers, furniture, etc. Address 34-26 Union ave, Major John Bree, district officer.—Adv.

Office 208 Selling bldg. OREGON AGRICULTURAL, COL-Main 1800 .- Adv. LEGE, Corvallis, July 3.- (Special.)-MILTON A. MILLER TO SPEAK.-Colo-nel Milton A. Miller, collector of in-ternal revenue, will be the orator of the day at Goldendale's Fourth of department of house administration, has gone to Portland to meet Miss Grace Etchison, a lifetime friend. Miss Etchison will visit Miss Johnson dur-July celebration today.

The women of the Elks' card club met at the temple Thursday after-noon for bridge and "500." Mrs. J. S. McHugh. Mrs. William Hogge and Mrs. L. Krause won in bridge, and high scores in "500" fell to Mrs. Carrie Myers, Mrs. H. D. Green and Mrs. C. Lamorcaux. in most conventions, political and otherwise, delegates returning from

The woman's autiliary of Post 81, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will give a card party on the barge Swan Thurs-day afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock. acterize the sessions in Eugene as the service men were organized in Ore-Bay alternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock. Refreshments will be served by the hostesses, Mrs. Clara Simmons, Mrs. Ida Builer, Mrs. Smith and their as-sistants, Mr. Simmons and Miss Mas Reeves. The public is invited. Both the choice of Lane Goodell of Port-land was almost unanimous, all dele-gates being united in the thought that his work as vice-commander of the

R: W. Thomas and Mary Haynes were married Thursday at Evangelical parsonage at 391 Clay street. Rev. Jacob Stocker officiated. Earl Miller was best man and Ada Haynes, the sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas will make their home in Portland at 1131 East Twen-ty-ninth street North. Rabbi Lewis Browne of Waterbury, Conn., is expected here in the second week of July. He will spend the rest

home in Portland at 1131 East Twen-ty-ninth street North. Rabbi Lewis Browne of Waterbury, Conn. is expected here in the second week of July. He will spend the rest of the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Brown, in this city. Mrs. John Dulhie, with her daugh-ters and son-in-law, Herbert Royer, are motoring through southern Cali-fornia and Mexico. They will be away until September. intil September.

Miss Nelle Wallace Matthews has sturned to her home at Courtney station after a year's absence.

Jean Y. McFadden and James Blair Faubion were married last Monday and are spending their honeymoen in British Columbia.

A progressive 500 card party will be tiven by the Busy Bee Social club in he assembly hall adacent to the First Spiritualist church, East Seventh and Hassalo streets, tomorrow, 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served. Pro-ceeds are for the benefit of the build-Ing fund. All are invited. Louis HL Look left last week for a

trip east. Mr. Look will wist Chicago and other eastern points and return by way of the Canadian rockies. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Beckett have

left for the south to visit Mr. Beckett's sister and husband, Lieutenant-Colo-nel Sir Frank and Lady Popham Young, who are residing in Los An-geles,

under the auspices of the Masonic lodge. Mr. Cooper was born in Lawrence county, Missouri, January 9, 1841, at-tending school there in his boyhood daya. April 15, 1860, he began the trip across the plains to California by ox team. His sister. Mrs. Van Buren Mann, who died several years ago, accompanied him and they joined an immigrant train, Mr. Cooper tak-ing charge of the cattle of the immi-grants and acting as herdsman for rants and acting as herdsman for them on the trip across the plains. The train arrived in California in September, where Mr. Cooper settled on a cattle ranch near Stockton. Later on he drove a team between Virging City Naw and Stockton.

Later on he drove a team between Virginia City, Nev., and Stockton, when the silver mines in Nevada were enjoying a big run. In 1862 Mr. Cooper went to San Francisco, where he spent the winter of 1862-63 and then started overland for Oregon, arriving here in March of 1865 and settling near Salem in Spring valley. He engaged in farm-ing and attended McMinnville college, when John M. Johnson, later the first president of the University of Oregon, was teaching there.

president of the University of Oregon, was teaching there. Mr. Cooper married Frances Graves, daughter of C. B. Graves of Independ-ence, a pioneer of 1844. They had three children, all of whom survive him. They are Mrs. C. E. Ireland of Klamath Falls, Mrs. George M. Parker of the canal zone, Panama, and Mrs. W. D. Moreland of Tacoma. Mr. Cooper orsented and was

Dempsey's Victory Is Blow.

filled scenes of a musical comedy of-fering marked by catchy music and keen comedy. In the show that holds the boards this week, Clarence Wurdig is the manager of a big cabaret, where Dorothy Raymond is the dancing queen, Benny Broderick the hard-boiled head waiter, and Ted Howland the star customer. The dancer gets temperamental and quits the show, and it is then that Ike does his side-splitting stunt as a substitute. The fering marked by catchy music and keen comedy. In the show that holds the boards this week. Clarence Wurdig is the manager of a big cabaret, where Dorothy Raymond is the dancing queen, Benny Broderick the hard-boiled head waiter, and Ted Howland the star customer. The dancer gets temperamental and quits the show, and it is then that Ike does his side-splitting stunt as a substitute. The a resolution asking for more stringent regulations governing the immigration of the Japanese to this coun-

gration of the Japanese to this coun-try. The news that Jack Dempsey, whose war record carries a taint, had won the decision in the world's heavy-weight championship at Jersey City by knocking out Georges Carpentier came like a blow to the delegates. They had previously sent telegrams to the Frenchman expressing confi-dence and a hope that he would win. The opinion among the delegates upon learning of Carpentier's defeat was that America had lost. German Films Tarest rincess

"The fact that a man was born in

missing pearls and a lost Indian princess. Song honors this week go to Benny Broderick in a pleasing tenor solo, "My Boy." Will Rader presses him closely for first place with his clever interpretation of a comedy sons about "Lena from Palesteena." The Lyric trio, composed of Harlan Benny Broderick, adds another hit to the rapidly growing list of success-ful numbers given by the three sing-ers during the last few weeks. "I Love You Just the Same, Sweet Ad-line." furnishes the harmony for the boys this week, and they follow it with a lively number called "Sweeties," The feminine side of the cast appears to good advantage in the musical portion of the show. Billie Bingham sings "Toddle." Dor-othy Raymond puts over "Mello Celgeles. MULTNOMAH, Or., July 2. — The home of Mrs. Harriet G. Richards was the scene of a pretty wedding at noon Thursday when her daughter, Imo-gene Camilie, became the bride of Herman Marxen. The bride wore a frock of white organdie and a corsage of Cecil Brunner rozes and carried white sweet peas. The ceremony was sweet peas and lillies. The Rev. Edward Constaup offici-ated. A 1 o'clock luncheon was served at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs Ashiey Cooke.

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of Independence and was sent to the of Independence and was sent to the legislature from Polk and Lincoln counties in 1905. He also was active in politics, being a delegate to the republican national convention which nominated Harrison. He was a char-ter member of the Independence chapter of Royal Arch Masons.

DESTROYERS ATTRACT

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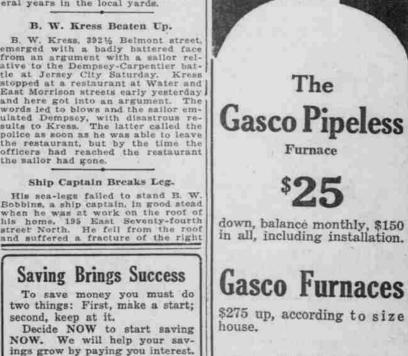
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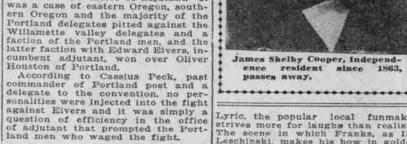


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Dempsey's Vietory Is Blow. The legion united for a greater Americanism and not only attacked the action of the office of the solici-tor-general of the United States for the action taken in the liberation of Henry Albers from trial but adopted a resolution asking for more strin-

and it is then that ise does his side-splitting sturt as a substitute. The thread of the plot is further tangled by the snooping activity of Will Rader as a disciple of Hawkshaw, the detective. The sleath has many adventures in his search for some missing parties and a last Inden issing pearls and a lost Indian

German Films Target.

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America does not make him an Amer-ican," declared one of the delegates. "The best test of citizenship is a wil-lingness on the part of the man who was born in this country to fight for that country when the need compare"

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1863,

Mr. Cooper organized and was president of the First National bank president of the First National bank of Independence, and continued in the banking business until 1900, when he retired and took up farming and raising hops, which he continued un-til the last few years. Following the death of his first wife he married Mrs. Jennie McNeal Logan of Dallas, and four children were hore to them

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dvancement of the state can best be told by the report of the hotel asso-clation, which showed that since the road work had been completed hotel business had increased 100 per cent. Properties fronting on the highway have doubled in value, and increasing values have had their effect for five

miles. "More than 300 eastern machines travel into southern California each day, and the records showed that last year from October to April more than 15,000 machines went into California. "We people of your neighboring state urge that Oregon complete its highways and connect up with the cast as soon as possible so that tour-ists may leave California in the

east as soon as possible so that tour-ists may leave California in the spring and winter months and return cast through this state. Lighway improvement is a business proposi-tion if nothing else." Mr. Fletcher said that within a short time the Dixle highway will be completed from southern California to Atlanta, thus giving tourists from the east an opportunity to visit the Pacific coast during the winter over a route free from snow. He also said that the California state highway commission has available for con-struction and improvement work, \$64,000,000 this in addition to over \$30,000,000 this the 54 counties have available. available.

available. "The most important work Oregon should do now in the way of high-way construction is the completion of the road from Grants Pass to the California line," continued Mr. Fletch-er. "This would materially increase tourist travel to Oregon."

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B. W. Kress Beaten Up. B. W. Kress Beaten Up. B. W. Kress 392% Belmont street, emerged with a badly battered face from an argument with a sallor rel-ative to the Dempsey-Carpentier bat-tle at Jersey City Scarpentier bat-tle at Jersey City Scarpentier bat-stopped at a restnurant at Water and East Morrison streets early yesterday and here got into an argument. The words led to blows and the sailor em-ulated Dempsey, with disastrous re-sults to Kress. The latter called the police as soon as he was able to leave the restaurant, but by the time the officers had reached the restaurant the sailor had gone.

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CHANGE OF TELEPHONE.

Ing July, after which they both will visit Miss Johnson's home in Frank-fort, Ind. They will go by way of California and the Grand Canyon. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Hanley, 307 Cook The telephone number of Drs. Coffey. Sears, Johnston & Payne, 11th floor of Stevens bidg. has been changed to Marshall 2256-Adv.

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SOCIETY

INTERTAINMENT for out-of-town guests continues to be the motif for many affairs given during the mid-summer season. The majority of entertaining this month will be informal, but none the less delightful. Miss Louise Linthicum was hostess Miss Louise Linthicum was hostess Friday afternoon for a luncheon hon-oring Miss Alice Effinger and Miss Caroline Louise Effinger of Berkeley, Cal. Covers were laid for eight, in-cluding the honor guests, Miss Pa-tience Hoftette of Washington, D. C., Miss Mary Warrack, Miss Sally Ad-ams, Miss Anna Wheeler, Miss Mar-garet Biddle and the hostess. Mrs. Reade M. Ireland has invited a number of friends for bridge to-morrow afternoon in honor of Mrs. Carleton Walter Betts and Mrs. Dan-fel Dalton Maddern, who are visiting

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siril, who arrived yesterday morning. They are the parents of three other children. Mrs. Hanley and the babies are making good progress.
BERRY GROWERS PROTEST
Price Cut Declared to Threaten Independent Marketers.
That the announcement of the plans of the Co-operative Berry Growers association of Gresham to put berries on the Portland market at a cheap price has proved demoralizing to the market for berries heretofore enjoyed by the small independent growers, was the declaration yesterday of F. B. Roe, berry grower of Multino Mt. Roe said that this new and the plans of the co-operative grower of Multino Mt.

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At the Theaters. and the shall that this new addition nouncement, coming as it did after the little filer in marketing strawberries on the part of Fred Wright of Hubbard, made it look as if somebody was making an attempt to undermine the small independent grower. Hippodrome. 1950 VERSION of the old-time A cake walk is the gayest and most

The small independent grower. "We independent growers have been enjoying a market of \$1.55 for our berries, but the announcement of the Gresham association to put black-berries and loganberries on the Portland market at \$1.10 a crate has asid. "It is impossible for independ-ent growers to sell our berries at the price announced by the Gresham growers, and I question if the Greshamites will be able to do so."

steps shows a direct continuation of the present trend of the times and its exaggerations are amusing and well-

AUTOISTS PAY \$2758.50

Police Traffic Squad Arrests 910 During Month of June. Motorcycle speed officers made a total of 910 arrests for traffic viola-tions during June and fines paid by these motorists in police court aggre-gated \$2758.59, according to the monthly report of Lieutenant Ervin as submitted yesterday to Chief Jenkins. Patrolman Tauscher led the list of

of Major and Mrs. Henry S. Hostetter of Washington, D. C., arrived Satur-day and is a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Edward Cookingham. She will visit her grandmother. Mrs. E. G. White-house, and her aunt, Mrs. Edward L. Brown. Mrs. William R. Stedman enter-tained at her home on Thursday aft-ley (Fiorence Price), a recent bride. Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Hedlund were hosts on Wednesday ovening at a

thatchery. Hundreds of automobiles were pro-vided for the 1000 or more delegates and their friends and 1000 pounds of barbecued beef and all the necessary accessories for the big open-air ban-quet awaited the visitors at the upper The local lodge of Eiks and the The local lodge of Eiks and the

quot awaited the visitors at the upper river gathering point. The local lodge of Elks and the chamber of commerce co-operated with the ex-service men in enter-taining the legion visitors, and as-sisted in serving the big mess line that formed at the cook pits. To-might most of the delegates left for their homes in various parts of the state. The following legionnaires last

and distinct novelty.

the artistic.

The show started promptly at 3 o'clock and is a snappy, rapid-fire production lasting 45 minutes. Yes-terday an insistent demand for en-cores for some of the specialties lengthened the entertainment, happi-californian SAYS HIGHWAYS

in for the audience. The programme consists of dancer in solos and by the chorus, and voca

in solos and by the choice, and vocal singing in ducts, trios, groups and ensemble. The scene is Venice by moonlight, with colored fountains playing, vari-colored streamers float-ing from a facade, and quantities of

I playing, vari-colored streamers floating from a facade, and quantities of gay flowers growing in tall boxes. Marble steps lead to a lake, and one of the prettiest bits is when a gondoi, brightly glowing with Chinese lanterns festooned along its prow, glides along the lake.
Miss Gregory appears as soloist in "Tell Me Little Gypsy" and in one ospecially interesting number, "Just a Week From Today." in which she sings in ragtime of a coming wedding. One of the delightful song episodes that was recalled a half dozen times was "Spanish Lou," sung and in terpreted cleverly by Miss Gregory. Lucile De Levar and Lucie Waldron, who comprise the "Parlsian Female Trio." A feature of similar proportions was the specialty "Antonio." sung by the Parlsian Follies mens, trio, made up of J. T. Henderson, H. D. Gatchett and Stanley Hicks, The men's trio sings without the orchestra and the blending of three good volces makes delightful har. ken. Second place on the programme chestra and the blending of three good voices makes delightful har-

Marie Clestine, ballet mistress, dances away with terpsichorean hon-ors in the revue. She is a graceful youthful artist, whose Venetian solo revealed technique of high quality

and original woman director, Miss Eva Gregory. She has evolved the "Parisian Follies," bringing together a company of 50 people, including the orchestra members, the latter of whom are some of them players from daughter.

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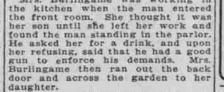
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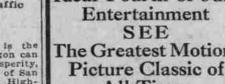


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SWITCHMAN IS KILLED

Frank Helm Is Caught Between Cars in Albina Yards. Frank Helm, a railroad switchman 45 years old, was killed almost in-stantiy in the Albins yards of the O.-W. R. & N. company early yes-terday morning when he was caught between two moving freight cars. He died before medical assistance could reach him. The body was re-

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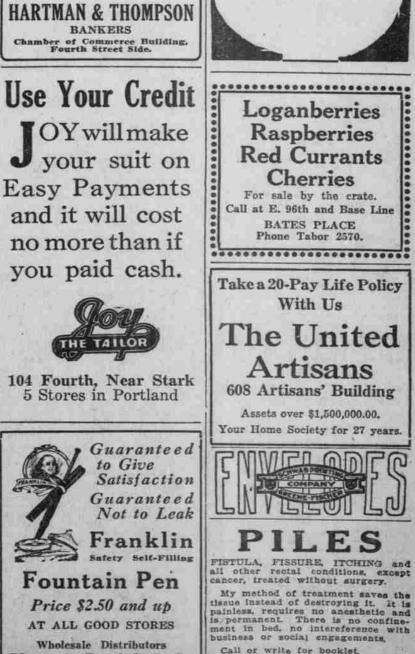
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