CHAUTAUQUA WILL COME TO END WITH SUNDAY PROGRAM

Largest Week-Day Crowd Enjoys Delightful Concerts Given by Fine Czecho-Slovak Band.

6000

AUDIENCE NEARLY

Mme. Cafarelli Wins Encores: Close Race in Baseball Contest Results in Extra Game.

Gladstone Park, Willamette Valley Chautauqua, July 19 .- The biggest week-day crowd of the present asembly, which ends Sunday, heard a thoroughly delightful musical program Friday night, when the entire evening was taken up by Cimera's BATTLESHIP SQUADRON ONE

Czecho-Slovak hand and Mme. Cafarelli, vocalist. The band also entertained a large gathering in the afternoon. The evening crowd numbered close to 6000 persons.

The particularly striking number of the concert was the "Battle of the Little Big Horn." General Custer'a last fight, a brief description of which was given by Platform Manager Reed. Its rendition won great applause. Mme. Cafarelli responded to numerous encores.

Today is G. A. R. day, with the vet-erans of the Civil war as guests of the association. Tonight Private Feat will

The first game of a double header this afternoon will start at 2:45 o'clock, this afternoon will start at 2:45 o clock, between Oregon City and West Linn, the winning team to play the Kirkpat-ricks at 4:30 o'clock. This was made necessary by the fact that these three teams each won four games and lost one in the Chautaugus series. An added feature to Friday night's auditorium program was several read-

An added feature to Friday night's anditorium program was several read-ings and impersonations by little Er-mine Washburne Carter of Fortland, whose efforts gained genérous applause. Mrs. Alexander Thompson, member of the Oregon legislature, was unable to speak Friday afterneon before the sym-posium at 5 o'clock. In her place, Gor-don J. Taylor, publisher of the Molalia Pioneer, who has just returned from Y. M. C. A. service in France, was C. M. C. A. service in France, was substituted, giving many interesting stories of his work and of conditions in

the war-stricken country. Dr. William T. McElbeen, pastor of the Manhattan Congregational church of New York city, will speak at the Sun-

day afternoon session. The program this afternoon and eveing is:

5-Symposium, Portland Grade Teach-rs' association, Miss Jessie McGregor, Itss Julia Spooner, Miss B. Manley, 30-Prelude, The Regniers; lecture, Two Years in Hell and Back With a mile." Private Peat.

Pueblo, Captain Frank R. Upham. Bunday's program is: Morning 10:30-Sunday school, State Sunday PEOPLE OF WORLD

tain others will sail on August 24 for Henclulu, arriving there August 31. Six days in Honolulu and then the ships will go to Hilo, arriving, there Septem-ber 7 and leaving September 9. The last lap of the journey will be from Hilo to Bremerton, Wash., which will be reached on September 17. A aumber of the vessels will visit the Columbia river.

The fleet then will be dispersed and along with the others already in Pa-cific ports will furnish the coast with protection against any possible foes.

ROSTER OF OFFICERS ON

Rear Admiral Nathan A. Twining

Rear Admiral Nathan A. Twining, chief af staff; Captain George R. Ven-able, fleet supply officer; Commander John H. Iden, fleet surgeen; Com-mander Samuel H. Robinson, fleet en-gineer officer; Lieutenant Commander James H. Ingram, flag lieutenant; Com-mander Roland Brainard, fleet gunnery officer; Lieutenant Commander Stewart A. Manahan, fleet radie officer; Lieu-tenant Commander Chauncey A. Lucas, flag seeratary; Commander Julius A. Furer, fleet construction officer; Cap-tain Evan W. Scott, fleet chapiain, and Major Hafold Wirgman, fleet marine officer.

The New Mexico is commanded by Captain Arthur L. Willard. Other cap-ital ships in the fleet, with their commanders, are:

Division. 6:

Division 1: Commander, Vice Admiral Clarence Williams; flagship, Virginia, Captain William H. Stanley.

New Jersey, Captain Walter Gherardi. Rhode Island, Captain Walter S.

Crosley. Division 2: Commander, Rear Admiral William R cemaker: flagship, Georgia, Captain

Leigh C. Palmer, Nebraska, Captain Percy M. Olm-

Vermont, Captain Edward S, Kellogg. BATTLESHIPS, SQUADEON FOUR

Commander, Rear Admiral Robert E.

Coents; fiagship Wyoming, Captain Harlay H. Christy. Arkansas, Captain Louis De Steiguer, New York, Captain William V. Pratt, Texas, Captain Frank Scofield. Division 8: (Commander unnamed)

Flagship, New Mexico. Arisona, Captain John H. Dayton. Idahe, Captain Carl T. Vogelgesang. Mississippi, CaptainWilliam A. Moffet. CRUISER SQUADRON TWO

(Commander unnamed). Flagship Scattle, Captain J. R. lakeloy. Division 2:

Commander Rear Admiral Spencer S. Wood : flagship Chicago, Captain Ernest Frederick. Cleveland, Captain Frank L. Finney. Denver, Captain Edward B. Fenner, Tacoma, Captain Edward S. Jackson, Marblehead, Captain William T. Ter-

Machias, Commander Frederick R. Valle.

Vicksburg, Lieut, Commander Charles D. Reord **Division 4**:

(Commander unnamed). Flagship, Seattle. Montana, Captain Ivan C. Wettengell. North Carolina, Captain William D.

Men Leap From Window and All but One Are Smashed by

FLEET SHIPS ANNOUNCED

Newport News, Va., July 19.--(U. P.) --With Admiral Rodman on the flag-ship New Maxico of the Pacific fleet are his staff officers:

ders of the Czech legation here. metored to the big government arsenal today and demanded to see the commander.

The leader of the quartet deposited 400,000 Austrian crowns (\$80,000) on the commander's desk and said : "We have come from the Czech gov-ernment to get the promised ammuni-FIRES IN OAKDALE REGION

100-Foot Tumble

Vienna. July 18 .-... Four men de-daring they were acting under or-

tion." The commander ordered an orderly to arrest the men. The ring leader whipped of a pistol and shot the com-mander dead. At the sound of the shot a guard squad ran into the room. The visitors jumped, one by one, from the window, 106 feet high. Three of them were in-stantly killed and the fourth had both legs broken.

egs broken.

The police arrested two others wait-ing in an automobile near by, one of whom had 1.000,000 crowns (\$250,000) in his possession. The Czech government denies having any knowledge of the affair.



IN MONTANA FORESTS

(Continued From Page One) the Northwest Sheep company of Portland were caught betwen cross fires near Alberton yesterday and destroyed.

Officials in charge of the forests as-sert they are unable to get sufficient men for fire fighting. They have sent urgent appeals for men broadcast.

was taken to the Emergency hespital by the ambulance service company. It is helieved Sproul's injuries will not prove CREWS OF MEN ARE HURRIED TO RAGING BLAZE BY TRUCKS serious.

Boise, Idaho, July 18.-(I. N. S.)-Crews of men were loaded today into big automobile trucks recently used in The small car was a complete wreck In explaining the accident Blair said he was going slowly as he approached the intersection and saw the other car coming. He thought there was room for it to pass behind him, but for some the war and turned over to the state

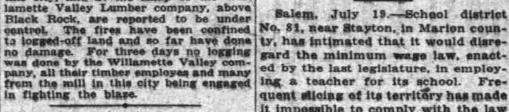
highway department and started for the scene of the raging forest fires in the yellow pine district in west Central Idaho. They answered the ap-peal of forest service officials. It is hoped to be able to deliver 100 fire and failed to see the other car in time

fighters in the burning sone during to avoid hitting it. The machine driven by Miss Wolfard is owned by her father, Lake D. Wolfard, 582 Weidler the day. The fire is burning on a 13 mile

street. R. MacVeagh, 1016 Spalding building, and George M. Kyle, Lumber-mens Trust building, were in Miss Wol-fard's car. front, 10 miles wide. An area 30 miles long and 15 miles wide has been burned over during the past two weeks. A new fire has started in the Yel-low Jacket section and looks danger-ous. The state is furnishing the

Transports Bring equipment to army fire fighters. Fear is expressed that Idaho may see a duplication of the disastrous fires in 1910 which started from nu-merous small fires and caused \$22,000,000 loss to timber and the government Many Oregonians

From Overseas oas to timber and the government a million dellars to control it. **Battle All Through Night** 



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in fires," which are lesping through the forests and de-millions of feet of fine tim-raging in Eastern Washington.

**RAVAGES OF SWEEPING FIRES** 

Salem, July 13.—Oregon forests have fared exceedingly well up to the present time so far as fires are concerned, ac-cording to F. A. Elliott, state forester. At this time last year the forests of the state had been ravaged by several disas-trous fires but the longer duration of the rainy season this year has been most favorable to the forests, Mr. Elliott states. Although there have been a few

states. Although there have been a few fires of a minor nature reported, so far there have been none of any great conse-

quence. The hot, dry weather of th

liett warns.

two weeks, however, has been con-ducive to increased fire risks, Mr. El-

Dallas, July 19.—Forest fires, which have been burning for several days in the Oakdale region, three miles west of this city, and at the camp of the Wil-

By Bigger Car; One Is Injured

Colliding with a "bug" driven by D. C.

Blair, 851 Holladay avenue. an automo-

bile driven by Miss Fauline Wolfard,

581 Weidler street, drove the small car

SAID TO BE UNDER CONTROL

EGON FORESTS ESCAPE

gard the minimum wage law, enacted by the last legislature, in employing a teacher for its school. Fre-quent slicing of its territory has made

BEST

it impessible to comply with the law providing a minimum wage of \$75 per month for a teacher, states a complaint made by E. A. Downing, clerk of the district, in requesting District Attorney Max Gehlar for an opinion on the law. There are only eight pupils in the district, he states,

MINIMUM, IT SAYS

Prescribed by Law Because

CONTRACTS WANTED

Cannot Pay to Teachers Amount

Only Eight Pupils Attend.

State Superintendent Points to

Statute When Asked Question

on Proposed Lower Salaries.

and the board feels that it should be possible under the circumstances. A. J. Churchill, state superintendent

about 20 feet from the intersection of of public instruction, pointed to the law, East Twenty-fourth north and Oregon which holds each member of the board streets, up on the sidewalk, throwing to personally responsible in the event of the ground A. C. Sproul of the Win-ters building, Grand avenue and Davis its violation, when questioned as to the sibility of the district escaping from street, and completely demolishing the little machine, Friday night. Sproul, who is Blair's father-in-law,

the provisions of the act. A serious shortage in school teachers for Oregon schools is anticipated for this fall by J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of public instruction. Higher pay in other lines of endeaver is said

to be taking many erstwhile teachers into other occupations. The small schools, Mr. Churchill explains, will naturally be the ones to feel the shortage first.

WILL NOT BE TAKEN "FRIENDLY" BY COMMISSION Salem, July 19.—The suit filed in the federal court at Portland, Thursday, by the Western Union Life Insurance

company to test the constitutionality of the "negotiable note" act passed by the recent legislature will not be any "friendly" affair so far as the state insurance department is concerned, ac-

cording to Harvey Wells, state insur-"The Western Union Life Insurance

company is attacking the constitution-ality of this law and you can depend upon it that this office will defend it to the best of our ability," declared Mr. Wells. Attorney General Brown will

Wells. Attorney General Brown will represent the insurance department in the case. Mr. Wells decland that he had made no ruling on the law in question and that he was simply following out the in-

tion restraining Secretary of State Ob-cett and Treasurer Hoff from making a payment on the Reddleh farm in Lane county, which is bein gacquired by the state as a game farm. This action was taken on the Strength of a statement made by Assistant Attorney General Van Winkle to the effect that the state would not attempt to go any farther in the deal until the suit in equity filed by H. A. Holmes, questioning the right of the state in the deal by H. A. Holmes, questioning the right of the state in the deal, had been de-termined by the courts.

TRBEE FATALITIES REPORTED IN ACCIDENTS OF THE WEEK

Salem, July 19-Three fatalities were included in the \$37 accidents reported to the state industrial accident com-

to the state industrial accident com-mission for the week ending July 17. These were Charles Adams, tractor driver of Brighton; Thomas Dew, lum-ber mill employe at St. Helens; H. E. Breisn, legger, Coguille. Two hun-dred and ninety-seight of the accidents were subject to the provisions of the compensation act, 14 were from firms and compensations act, 14 were from firms

and corporations that have rejected the provisions of the act, and 25 were from while utility corporations not subject a the provisions of the act.

REARING JULY 28 ON BATE INCREASE APPLICATION

Salem. July 18.—The public service commission will hold a hearing in Amity, July 28. on the application of the Amity Mutual Telephone company for an increase in rates. The application of the Cloverdale Telephone com-pany for an increase in rates will be aired at a hearing in Cleverdale, August 2

**Prisoner Sent to Asylum** Salem, July 19.—Dave Van Houten, who entered the state prison April 18, 1907, on a life sentence from Mult-nomah county, was Friday transferred to the state hospital for the insane. Van Houten was convicted on a statutory charge.

permitted to make the best contract Indigestion Attack Bothers President

Washington, July 19.-(I. N. S.)-

President Wilson was bothered today with a slight attack of indigestion, it was said at the White House execu-tive offices. The president had hoped to go on the Mayflower to Newport News to witness the start of the Pa-cific fleet for the coast, but because of the unfavorable weather and the press of official business, he was forced to abandon the trin forced to abandon the trip.

General Foch Is

Seeing New War

London, July 19.—(I. N. S.)—In a greating to "peace day" the Daily Mail today printed an interview with Mar-shal Foch in which the distinguished French soldier declared that "England must prepare for the next war which, more than ever before, will be ene of machinery." The interview was ob-tained from the marshal while he was on his way to England from France.

Needlecraft Club Meets Vancouver, Wash., July 19 .- The Needle craft club met Friday with Mrs.

SUNDAY

ONLY

ATTRACTION EXTRAORDINARY

WALLACE REID

IN PERSON

"Wallie" himself will appear both afternoon and evening. He is look-ing for a new leading lady. Why not a Portland girl?

mules at about 60.000



campaign waged by fire authorities and civic bodies of Portland. The program for the event includes

a fire prevention entertainment on Mon-day, September 15, ending with a grand ball for the fire chiefs at The Audito-rium. Tuesday the annual fire preven-tion parade, including floats from com-mercial, civic and fire organizations, will E. W. Stanton, dean of the lows State

Getting Jobs for Soldiers.

Resignation of Captain James G. Con-vill, superintendent of parks, was sub-mitted and accepted by Commissioner Pier Wednesday. Acting Superintendent

WIDTH SET ON STREETS

ollege at Ames, Iowa, prominent in the Middle West as an author and educator, arrived today and will remain over Sunbe staged culminating with a dinner at the Commercial club. day. Dean Stanton is making an ex-PARK SUPERINTENDENT QUITS

tended tour of the Pacific Northwest with Mrs. Stanton and daughter. Since his graduation from the Ames Institution in 1872, Dean Stanton has been identified with his alma mater, Convill Prefers to Remain in Job of

E. W. Stanton

iding chairs of mathematics and eco-mics, a record achieved by few colare men of the country. The Portland Ames Alumni of over 80 embers will tender Dean Stanton a

Keyser will succeed Mr. Convill. Convill left the park buresu te en the military service, and since his ret to Portland has been in charge of sec ing employment for soldiers. Con chose to remain in his present posicomplimentary banquet at the Portland hotel this evening. On Sunday a trip will be made over the Columbia river highway with luncheon at Eagle

rather than return to park bureau work. Keyser was engineer of the bureau under Convill and took charge on the latter's departure for the service. Medford Doctor's Hearing Off; Girl Is Still in Hospital

Traffic streats in new subdivisions of the city shall not be less than 60 feet in width and residence streats shall be at least 40 feet wide, regulations of the Medford, July 19,-The hearing for Dr. Edward de Reymonte, charged with attacking a Medford young woman, was postpened. Friday owing to the condition of the alleged victim, who is still suffer-ing from prostration in a local hospital. The alleged attack occurred Tuesday. city planning commission Iss

DE REYMONTE POSED WHILE IN OLYMPIA AS OFFICER

state. No block shall be longer than 750 feet and alleys are not approved, al-though in cases of service for business houses, an alley of 10 feet in width is permitted. Further rules for laying out new streets and subdivisions are en-acted by the commission under the au-thority of a state law. All maps or plats of new subdivisions must be sub-mitted to the commission. Olympia, July 18.—A man giving the name of Dr. Edward De Reymonte, who said he was a former British army of-floer and a medical specialist, came here last year to establish a practice, but left within a few weeks. His landlord's wife left on the same train, presumably to take a beat for China. Dr. De Reymonte ameand on the street in the uniform

**Case Is Dismissed** 

appeared on the street in the uniform of a high British officer, but queries to the British army headquarters in Van-couver, B. C., brought word that "ne such man has ever been in the British sorvice." Oakland, Cal., July 19.--(U. P.)--With the final ballot standing 10 to 3 for acquittal, the jury in the case of Chief of Police Henry Nedderman, charged with implication in graft in this city, was discharged last night. The jury had deliberated for 25 hours.

Official statistics estimate the num-er of horses in Cuba at 560,000 and of

## Afternoon

1:30-Entertainment (sacred), Apello oncert company; lecture, "When the furk Came to Persia," Mrs. E. T. Alien. Rvening.

7:30-Concert. Chautauqua chorus, un-der direction of Jasper D. MacFall: con-cert (sacred). Apollo Concert company illustrated lecture. "Closing Days of the War," Henry Warren Foor.

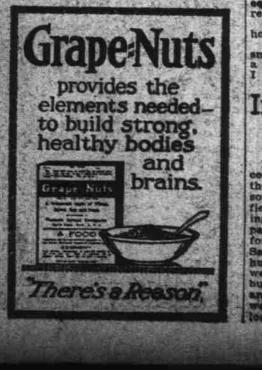


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haps the most powerful in the world, moved majestically around and pointed her nose toward the broad Atlantic, he voyage officially began. FLANKED BY TORPEDO BOATS

The Mississippi, siater ship of the New Mexico, followed and then in order

AT SAN DIEGO AUGUST \* San Diego will be reached August 3. A day will be spent there on August 10 and then the fleet will make the one-day trip to San Pedro, where it will re-main probably a week. Departure from that point depends largely upon the Daniels, as it is expected that the flag-bild will pick him up either at San Diego or San Pedro and take him on to San Francisco, which port the fleet is expected to make on August 30. Ther reaching San Trancisco, some of the ships will be assigned at once to patrol duty, but the flagship and ger of the ships will be assigned at once to patrol duty, but the flagship and ger Mill there well as for themselves. There will—and it will result in eighted. The hikers were now back at their and the source work back at their solution. The hikers were now back at their back. The hikers were now back at their back.



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Nampa, Idaho, July 19.—A forest fire at Smith's ferry is under control after a gang of 150 Oregon Short Line em-ployes battled all Thursday night and part of Friday. The forest is blazing on a four mile front but all danger of it spreading is believed averted. A call for for volunteer fire fighters has been is it sued here today and it is expected that approximately 75 men will go to Belse. where they will be shipped to the most it needed points in the fire belt. (Continued Frem Page One) continued, "groups of farmers taking lown their fences, throwing all their lands together and working on a co-

RAIN ONLY WILL PREVENT operative basis, each man putting in SPREADING INTO WASHINGTON his labor and taking out his reward ac-

his labor and taking out his reward ac-cording to the amount of acreage he originally held. I look to see farming corporations organized and shares in them issued just as is now the case in manufacturing concerns. These men will market their products without a middleman and down will come the cost of food, since there will be no expletia-tion of it. The farmer will make more money and the consumer will make more for what he sats." Third mile—Looking back towards the lights of the city. Ford began to talk

Third mile-Looking back towards the lights of the city. Ford began to talk of money making and money itself. The fires are far back in the forests, away from ranches and cities, although one fire is burning about two miles MONEY FOR EVERYBODY

from Newport.

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able. But that it would become serious unless the weather changed soon. The Steamboat creek fire is menacing about \$1,000.000 worth of government green timber. Around Sandpoint the fires are steady, with little progress being made. Eight thousand acres on Humbird and private holdings in the Packriver coun-try have been burned and the flames are unchecked.

No fires are burning near the Great Northern. Northern Pacific or Mil-waukee railroad tracks through the mountains and travel is uninterrupted, according to dispatchers here today.

"Think some of these things over," milingly suggested Mr. Ford. "I'm not prophet, but they are all coming true, believe."

Incendiarism in Wheat Is Belief

mountains and trâvel is uninterrupted, seconding to dispatchers here today. **CARE IN PREVENTING FIRE STARTING AT CAMPS URGED** Seattle, July 18.-(U, F.)-Forest fires are spreading in all parts of the state and the situation is becoming serious be-cause of the continued dry weather, ac-cording to word received today from F. Z. Pape, state forester, at Olympia, Strong winds are ewceping through the forest sections. Forester Pape has sent urgent mes-sages to all of the timber operators urg-ing in slashings and to abate the menace due to loggins operations. Most of the strong winds are to prevent fires start-ing in slashings and to abate the menace due to loggins operations. Most of the strong winds of the state the menace the house to pass and Strickland value-tered to remove it, saying he had had some experience as a lineman. Strick-land was recently discharged. His wife also was in the service as a Red Cross worker. Beloit Kan, July 18.-(L N. S.)-The community southeast of Beloit is thoroughly aroused over the belief that fields. Vigilant committees are scour-ing the county for evidence of the parties who started two fires just be-fore midnight in adjoining fields in Sait Creak township. More than a hundred men fought the flames with wet sacks, plows issams and listers but they spread to an adjoining field and a total of more than 140, acres were burned over with a big financial

New York, July 19 .- The fol Oregon men arrived here from overseas service Friday:

Floyd W. Maxwell, Union ; Leland R.

structions of the legislature in notifying agents throughout Oregon regarding the provisions of the act which prohibits the sale of notes taken in payment of

Floyd W. Maxwell, Union; Leland R. Sackett, Sheridan; Lleutenant James E. Peebles, Salem; Captain Lowell E. Bianchard, Portland; Captain Charles H. Smith, Weston; Captain Eugene C. Libbey, Portland; William H. Anderson, Portland; Guy M. Amsberry, Portland; Lloyd T. Jarvis, Myrile Point; Maurice R. Lindberg, Portland; Sergeant Harold E. Welverton, Portland; Lawrence H. Lane, Lewis; Roy Hyllon, Portland; Colonel Robert E. Peterson, Portland; Lieutenant Robert A. Malarkey, Warren ton; Albert C. Splidshoel, Portland; E. Sect. Springfield; Harold J. Wells, Eu-gene; Allan C. Brander, Portland; Sergeant Francis A. Pitney, Junction City; Ser-seant Henry S. Rosette, Portland; Sergeant Francis A. Pitney, Junction City; Ser-seant Henry S. Rosette, Portland; Lawr rence Dineen, Portland; Strageant Harry Bentson, Silverton; Bernard O'Deine Devision, Silverton; Bernard during which the states rule oil tax law has been operative, 11.410,813 gallons of gasoline and 1.904,275 gallons of dis-tillate have been sold to consumers in Oregon, according to figures compiled by Deputy Secretary of State Sam Ko-zer. On this enormous quantity of fuel oil the state has received a tax of Harry Bentsen, Silverton ; Bernard O'Brien, Portland. Nurse Edna Bennett of Falls City, ar-\$123,629.27 at the rate of 1 cent a galrived on the transport Northern Pacific. Helen C. Bishop, Y. M. C. A., Forest Grove, arrived on the Kalserin Augusta

In an effort to avoid a motorcycle collision at First and Caruthers streets Friday night. Jake Singer, 1036 Front street, was thrown against a tree with

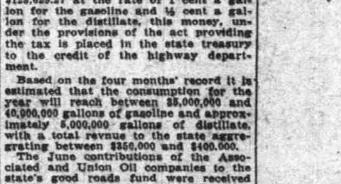
by the secretary of state's office Fri-day. The Associated company's check for \$4558.13 covered the taxes on 469.713 gallons of gasoline and 38.214 gallons of distillate. The Union Oil company sent a check for \$5311 to cover the taxes on 494.300 gallons of gaseline and 73,801 gallons of distillate.

JUDGE REFUSES INJUNCTION TO RESTRAIN PAYMENT ON FARM Salem, July 19.—Judge Bingham of the Marion county circuit court Friday refused to grant a temporary injunc-

aut that the drivers, in the tangle, be-came confused. Jim Lovell. 67 East Kilpatrick street, was slightly bruised Friday night when, in an effort to avoid collision with an automobile driven by May E. Breslin, 733 Washington street, he ran off the street at Argyle and Derby streets and upset his machine. Duildind When He Attempts To Cut Live Wire LOWEST NET PRICES

MURINS Resis, Heln . . 12/2)

Man Electrocuted







## H. B. WARNER "THE MAN WHO TURNED WHITE"

A cashiered officer, who leads a merciless band of Arab cut-throats and knows every doubtful cafe from Paris to Mzab, finally meets the one girl—and then things are different.

You'll see oriental dancing girls, Arab horsemen and a heap of unexpected thrills, excitement and amazing scenes.

## FOUR DAYS-STARTING TODAY

Don't forget to see Wallace Reid himself at the Columbia tomorrow only-afternoon and evening.

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