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TOWN TOPICS

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COMING EVENTS

Columbia Central and Bi-State Luther league, tland, October 22 to 24. Settind, October 22 to 24. Multhomah County Sunday on convention, November 12.

Multionnah County Sunday School associa-tion convention, November 12. Western Wainut association, Portland, No-vember 12 to 18. Oregon State Bar association, Portland, No-vember 16 to 17. Pacific International Livestock Exposition, Fortland, November 16 to 20. Ice Cream Supply Men's convention, Porv-land, November 15 to 20. Oregon and South Idaho Educational union. The Dailie, December 2 to 4. Oregon State Hotel Men, Eugene, December 3-4.

Westera Winter show, Oregon Poultry and t Stock association, The Auditorium, Pore d, December 13 to 18. State Teachers' association, Portland, Decem-

P. A., state association, Portland, Decem-

Retail Hardware and Implement dealers, Port

nd, January 25 to 28. Oregon Hotail Merchants' amociation, Marab field, February,

Pacific Coast Society of Orthodonists, February 16 to 18.

therhood of American Yeomen, state conclave, Engene, April, 1921. Foresters of America, grand court, Portland, May 22 to 23. Military Order of the Loyal Legion, Portland,

May 10.

nights of Columbus, state council, Portland,

May 30. A. O. U. W., grand lodge, April, third Tuesday, biate Dental society, 1921.

WEATHER FORECAST

Portland and vicinity: Sunday, probably min; southeasterly winds. Sunday, fair except probably rain Oregon: northwest portion; moderate easterly winds. Washington: Tonight and Sunday, rain west portion, fair east portion; heavy to killing frost cast portion Sunday morning; moderate casterly

WEATHER CONDITIONS Low pressure preevails in Alaska and the Canadian nicrior, and in the estreme South. The res-nainder of the country is covered by two high resoure areas, one contral over the Northern pressure areas, one contrai over she her North Rocky mountain region and one in the North Atlantic states. Precipitation has occurred on the North Pacific coast, at a large number of the North Pacific coast. the North Pacific coast, at a large number of stations in the Rocky mountain and Northern Plains states and Upper Mississippi valley, and on the West Gulf coast. The weather is much warmer over parts of the Pacific slope and is generally cooler elsewhere, the greatest fall hav-ing been in New England. Snow is failing in Colorado.

Relative humidity at Portland: Noon yesterday. 78 per cent; 5 p. m. yestrday, 63 per cent; 5 a. m. today, 84 per cent. Precipitation since January 1: Total, 26,91 inches; normal, 30.27 inches; deficiency, 3.36 inches. EDWARD L. WELLS.

STATIONS.

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Or. Idaho Mais

Des Moines, lows

Preeno, Cal.

Helena, Mont Huron, S. D. Juneau, Alaska ...

Kansas City, Mo

Los Angeles, Cal. Marshfield, Or.

*Medford, Or. Memphis, Tenn. New Orleans, La.

Phoenix, Ariz

New York, N. T. Nome, Alaska North Head, Wash. Delahoma City, Okla

Buffalo, N. Calgary, Alberta

Chicago, Ill, Denver, Colo.

Bargains! Paintings for offices, dens, homes. Day or evening. East 144. Dr. R. H. Ellin, Corbett building, returned.—Adv. 1000 Attend Banks Hog and Dairy Show **OBSERVATIONS** On Its Opening Day Temp. Lowert Lant Nigh The second annual hog and dairy show at Banks was a pronounced suc- tion at Washington, according to ad-¥) cess, with an attendance of 1000 on the vices received by the Title & Trust comopening day and large crowds Friday.

The show was held in the new \$6000 exposition buildings on the fair grounds. which include seven acres. A sale of bank; Paul Dick of the United States scenic drives would work a serious 64 registered Jerseys was a feature. All 52 cattle of Washington county. A. E. Westcott is president of the fair 36 board and superintendent of the Jersey Sunnyside Church cattle. The Holsteins are under S. C. Inkley; Guernseys, R. C. Oglesby; hogs, R. M. Banks; Boys' Pig club, W. O. Galaway.

Reckless Driving

Back in Disguise, \$1,500,000 ROAD sume the position of army finance offi-cer in the Portland depot. For is months during the war he was stationed Old Dime Novel Is in Portland as a member of the air service and later was transferred to Fort Mason, Cal. Lieutenant Fulton's office will be in the new postoffice building.

Says Scout Lecturer Patient Jumps From Window-A. J. DeForest, 43, having jumped from a The boy who formerly read dime lower floor window of the Sellwood hospital Friday night clad only in night novels behind the barn can read the clothes, was taken into custody by the same book today under the parental eye, police some time later. DeForest, the

according to Franklin T. Mathieu, lipolice were advised, was at the institubrarian of the national Boy Scout organtion undergoing treatment for delirium sation, in a chapel address at Reed remens. He was caught by Patroims llege Friday. According to Mathieu, Wagy of the east side station, who folthe old yellow-back has been superseded lowed a slight trail of blood from cuts by the movie, but it has returned com-DeForest received when he climbed

through a broken window. pletely disguised, and He issues a warning against the villain in fine clothes. Out After Hours-Edward Higgins Formerly there was nothing but boys vas arrested late Friday night by Pato make men of, but today there is something better, Bdy Scouts," declared troiman Vaughn of the auto theft de partment on charges of being out after According to the national Mathleu nours and is being held pending investibrarian, the Boy Scout movement is liftgation. When arrested, the police say, ing American boys to a high plane of Higgins had a large kit of auto tools in character. He mentioned the work of his possession. Higgins told the police

Boy Scouts in the Liberty loan drives, he had been repairing a car and was when one out of every 18 bonds were returning to his home when arrested. Scout sold.

Army Blankets at

Twenty-eight army blankets and sev-

the Q. M. C. Co., of the 32 infantry, Van-

Post in Vancouver

Salem-Mill City Stage Line-Connects O. E. train No. 5 Salem, arrive Mill City 1 p. m. Also connects O. E. train No. 9 Salem, arrive Mill City 7 p. m. Thieves Steal 28 Joseph Hamman, proprietor, Salem. Phone 44.-Adv.

A Newly Opened Flower Shop on Fourth street, between Alder and Morrison, with a 20 years' experienced European florist in charge, will specialize in design work for every occasion. Alexanders.-Adv. en army shirts comprised the loot of

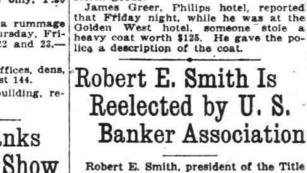
Men's Resort Concert-John Clare thieves who entered the store room of four concrete bridges on the Agate-Trail Monteith and his assistants will give a concert at the Men's Resort at 8 o'clock tonight. The concert is open to the couver barracks, Friday evening.

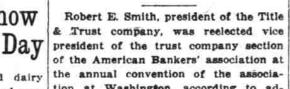
Lieutenant D. Goodrich of the quarter public. Pertiand. Newbers Busses leave Fourth master corps, who reported the loss, gave and Alder daily, 8:30, 9:30, 11 a. m., and the police a description of a machine 1, 2:30, 4:15, 5:30, 6:30 p. m.; Saturday which was standing near the barracks and Sunday, 11 p. m. Phone Main 3314. for some time during the evening. The

Steamer Iraids for EL. Helens and local police are searching the second-Rainier, daily at 2:30 p.m., foot of Alder hand stores and pawn shops for the street. Sundays, St. Helens only, 1:30 stolen goods.

p. m.-Adv. St. Rose church will hold a rummage sale at 102 Second street Thursday, Fri-

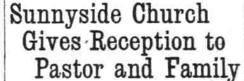
day and Saturday, Oct. 21, 22 and 23 .--Adv.

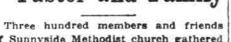




pany today. Portland delegates to the annual meeting were: E. H. Sensenich, vice presi-dent of the Northwestern National parks and the preservation of Oregon's

available space was filled with the best Eddy of the Ladd & Tilton bank. National bank, Willis Clark and S. L.





Charged to Woman of Sunnyside Methodist church gathered



Why Hooty Went Dinnerless

By Thornton W. Burgess Don't act, in heedless undue hasts. Lest all your efforts go to waste. --Hooty the Owl. WHEN Buster Bear was hit on the

Salem, Oct. 22 .- The first block W head as he sat by the little pool in the Laughing Brook, deep in the Green Forest watching for a foolish young frog. of the \$10,000,000 road bond issue, authorized by the special legislative he was not the only one who was sursession last January and made porprised and frightened. The one who hit him was equally surprised, and though sible by the increase of the indubtby no means as frightened as Buster was edness for road improvement purfrightened enough at what he had done. poses as approved by the voters at was Hooty the Owl, the Great Horned the election of May 21, will be of-Owl who is the terror at night of all the little people in the Green Forest and on fered for sale at the meeting of the

the Green Meadows. state highway commission in Port-Of course it was all a mistake. Not land, November 6, when blus will be world would Hooty have done received on an allotment of \$1,500,such a thing knowingly. It was a mistake, the result of acting too hastily, of 000 of these 41's per cent securities. striking before he really saw what he The bonds will be in denominations of was striking at. Had it not been so \$1000, except that each chirty-eighth mistake. Heety wouldn't have made such a

bond will be in denomination of \$500, and But it was dark and growing darker will mature serially, \$37,500 April 1. 1926, and a like amount each April 1 and October 1 thereafter.

BOND ISSUE WILL

BE SOLD ON NOV. 6

he knew that this probably would be At this meeting the commission will his last chance to get a dinner that also receive bids for the construction of night and his stomach was very, very empty. So, when right after the call section of the Crater lake highway, one he heard a tiny twig snap over by that bridge over Rogue river on the same big stump on the edge of the Laughsection, one contract for repairs on the ing Brook, he flew over there instantly.

Marion-Polk county bridge over the Wil- Then he dimly say something move, lamette river at Salem and the following and struck. Now, as you know, the thing that had grading and paving jobs: Miles Crossing-Warrenton section moved was one of Buster Bear's ears. Coast highway in Clatsop county, 2.9 miles of embankment construction. He had been sitting there silently waiting for a young frog to come out of the doesn't pay. Whoo, hoo, hoo, Skipanon - Seaside section of Coast little pool in front of him, and he highway in Clatsop county, 9.9 miles of 16-foot pavement

twitched an ear. The instant Hooty struck he knew what a dreadful mistaRe Corvallis-South section of west side highway, Benton county, 8 miles of 16he had made and he made haste to let go with those great curved claws of his. Then he had passed straight on So Hooty the Owl went dinnerless and Buster Bear went frogless and only foot pavement. Agate-Trail section of Medford-Crater ake highway, Jackson county, 14.35 across the Laughing Brook and in among niles of grading. the trees on the other side, flying as fast

vale-Jamieson section of John Day river highway, Malheur county, 17.8 the trees on the other side, flying as fast as he could, for he was frightened. And because those great broad wings of his miles of 8-foot gravel surfacing. Newberg-West Dayton section of west side highway. Yamhill county, 6.2 miles of 16-foot pavement. are so made that they make no sound know it.

when he flies, Buster Bear had not heard him. Hooty had disappeared as silently as a Black Shadow, and nothing The names of eight Oregon workmen

who lost their lives in industry are included in the list of 503 accidents re-ported to the state industrial accident nicipal purposes, in Lane county.

William

Island :

Salem :

commission for the week ending October 21. They are: George Lee, fireman,

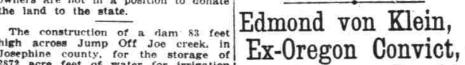
Salem ; A. Dahlman, logger, Quincy ; president of the trust company section U. Lawrence, logger, Kerry; Kenyon, signalman, Deer Charles Voigt, wool washer, Henry Michael, logger, Glenwood; John court. They are Lyle S. Brown, 375 Cunningham, sawyer, Cedar Mill; C.

ner. 542 Fifth street, Portland, and R. L. Whipple, Robburg. F. Pike, trackman, Portland. The donation of forested areas along public highways for the creation of

Secretary of State Kozer, State Treas-urer Hoff and Don H. Upjohn, representing Governor Olcott, are in Roseburg making the annual inspection of hardship on small timbermen, accordthe Old Soldiers' home.

ing to C. S. Chapman, forester of the Western Forestry and Conservation as-Members of the supreme court left sociation, Portland. Chapman has writ- here Saturday for Pendleton, where ten to Governor Olcott, commending his they will conduct the regular October move for the preservation of forests term of the Eastern Oregon department along public roads, but declares that of the court, beginning Monday. A arrangements should be made for a heavy docket awaits the court at this

reasonable 'remuneration for property term, including several important crim-so desired for public purposes when inal cases up on appeal. owners are not in a position to donate the land to the state.



"Woo, hoo, hoo!" muttered Hoot;

wonder that Buster Bear was puzzled every minute. When Hooty sounded his and frightened? As for Hooty, he was fierce hunting call, which always strikes

terror to the hearts of the little peo-ple in fur and feathers who hear it, what he had done that his only though was to get as far away as possible. By the time he had recovered his wits i was too dark to hunt. So Hooty flew to his favorite tree in a lonesome plac to make himself believe that he wash't really so very hungry, and that didn't mind going dinnerless. And all the time he kept trying to make excuses for the dreadful mistake he had made.

"Whoo, hoo, hoo," muttered Hooty "that is what comes of not seeing jus what I was doing. It doesn't pay.

> And over in another part of the Green Forest Buster Bear was rubbing his aching head, and he, too, was saying who? who?" And as there was "Who? So Hooty the Owl went dinnerless

and Buster Bear went frogless and only the half-grown young frog in the little pool in the Laughing Brook profited by Hooty's mistake, and he didn't even

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The next story: "A Little Fellow can be more silent than that. Do you Fools a Big One."

FRATERNAL Three of six applicants for admission Friday night several hundred members of Multnomah camp. Woodmen of to the state bar who took the examination here two weeks ago were successthe World, held a short business session ful, according to announcement by Arand then enjoyed two hours of a lively thur 'S. Benson, clerk of the supreme

social program including athletic exhibits. There were 79 applications read Halsey street, Portland; A. W. Gentoff at the business session and a record breaking class is expected next Friday evening.

> Phalanx lodge, Knights of Pythias, Friday night held an open social entertainment for members and families at Orient hall, East Alder and Sixth streets.

An address was made by Grand Chancellor W. J. H. Clark. J. F. Wendling presided. A musical and literary program was given. Supper followed at the close of the meeting.

Portland chapter, Royal Arch Masons.

Friday evening paid an official visit to

Sunnyside chapter and assisted in de-

Al Kader temple of the Shriners is to have one of its celebrated social sessions this evening at the Pythian building.



reveal some interesting entertainment features. Following are the interesting features of programs at the several show places: Heilig-Matinee and tonight, Edna

Goodrich in "Sleeping Partners." Thursday, Ignacio Martinetti and Carrie Radcliffe in "Buddles."

Baker-Tonight, "Parlor Bedroom and Bath." Sunday and new week, "A Voice in the Dark."

PUMPKIN PIES Orpheum-Sunday and next week, vaudeville featuring "Follies of 1920." Pantages-Monday and new week, program of vaudeville and pictures. Hippodrome-Sunday, "Be Cautious, Girls." and program of vaudeville and pictures.

thing to Talk About."

Notorious Miss Lisle."

'Mid-Channel.'

ours."

Lyrio-Tonight, Ben Dillon in "A Race That makes the kiddies for a Million." Next week, "All Aboard." MOTION PICTURES

Liberty-William Farnum in "The Joyous Troublemakers." Columbia—Until Wednesday, "Some-

"YUM-YUM!" Place Your Order in Advance. Majestic-Clara Kimball Young in

For Sale at Leading Grocers. Rivoli-Lew Cody in "Occasionally

HAYNES - FOSTER Peoples-Katherine McDonald in "Th BAKING CO., INC. Star-Vera Gordon in "Humoresque. PHONE EAST 755

AMUSEMENTS

LAST TWO TIMES

Today, 2:15-Tonight, 8:15

HEILIG Broadway at Taylor Phone Main 1

MATINEE TODAY, 2:15

BEAUTIFUL

IN THE COMEDY.

The HIPPODROME

TODAY-TONIGHT-"Hitchin' Post" with Frank Mayo: Orscent Comody Four, "The New Teacher": Armstrong and Joyce, singing with trimmings; Waish and Austin, Fast Fun; Bol-linger and Reynolds, "Tip on the Line"; Cham-berlain and Earle, Vaudarille Menu; Ash on the Wurlitzer, Balloons for kiddles Saturday.

-SPECIAL PRICE-

PEOPLES-West Park at Alder.

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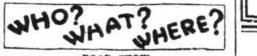
Halloween

Party

You'll Want

The Kind That Spell

D-E-L-I-C-I-O-U-S



ROAD SHOW FEILIG-Broadway at Taylor. Edna Goodrich, in the farce-comedy, "Sleeping Partners." 8:10; matimee Saturday, 2:10. VAUDEVILLE PANTAGES-Broadway at Alder. High class vaudeville and photoplay features. Afternoon and evening. Program changes Monday after-poon.) .OEW'S HIPPODROME-Broadway at Yambill

Circle-"The World and His Wife."

LOEW'S HIPPODROME-Broadway at Yambili. Direction Ackerman & Harris. Vaudeville. Afternoon and night. STOCK BAKER-Morrison at Eleventh. Baker Stock company, in comedy drama, "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath." Matines Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday, 2:80; evenings, 8:20. LYRIC-Broadway and Morrison, Lyrie Musical Travesty company, in "A Race for a Millisis." Matinees daily, 2:20; evenings, 8:20. PHOTOPLAYS COLUMBIA-Sixth at Stark. Ceeli De Mille's "Something to Think About." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

LAST TONIGHT, 8:15

2,000

EDNA GOODRICH

"Something to Think About." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. LIBERTY-Broadway at Stark. William Far-num, in "The Joyous Troublemakefs." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. RIVOLI-Washington at Park. Lew Cody, in "Occasionally Yours." 11 s. m. to 11 p. m. MAJESTIC-Washington at Park. "The Pen-alty." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. "SLEEPING PARTNERS" From French of Sacha Guitry. TODAY-Floor, \$1.50; Balcony, \$1, 50c. TONIGHT-Floor, \$2; Balcony, \$1, 50, \$1; Gal., 75c, 50c. TICKETS NOW SELLING.

