Willamette association (Beptist) annu-ing, Gladstone, May 8-10.
Industrial and social conference, I May 11 and 12.
Perland District Epworth League, convention, Centenary-Wilbur M. E.

Oregon State Letter Carriers' association frican itoms Economics association, Con July 3-8. American Institute of Banking, Jul

16-22.
Oregon State Editorial association annual conventien, Corvallia, July 21-23.
Oregon Baptist Young People's summer assembly, Columbia City, July 28 to August 7.
Improved Greer or Red Men, great council, Bend, July 28-29.
Buyers' Week, August 6-12.
Oregon Christian Endeavor summer conference, Columbia City, August 27 to September 4.
General convention of Protestant Episcopal Church of America, Portland, September 21-23.
Kuights Templat, grand commandery, Rossburg, October 12.
Pacific international Livestock Exposition, Portland, November 4-11.
State Hotel association, Salem, December 8-9.
State Teacher' association, December 28-30.

WEATHER FORECAST Portland and Vicinity—Tonight and Sunday fair; winds mostly westerly.

Oregon—Tonight and Sunday fair; gentle winds, mostly westerly.

Washington—Tonight fair, Sunday fair except showers west portion; gentle variable winds.

WEATHER CONDITIONS WEATHER CONDITIONS trough of low pressure extends from the Gulf States northeastward to the upper a region, with centers of depression over and Northern Illinois. The pressure is tively high on the North Pacific coast and the northern Rocky Mountain region. Precipion has occurred at scattered stations in the per Missouri valley and from Missouri and starn Tennessee to New England. It is newhat warmer in the lower Mississippi valley, d correspondingly cooler in the northern Rocky puntain states. porrespondingly cooler in the horsest and the states.

Relative humidity at Portland; noon yesterday, brings the per cent, 5 p. m. yesterday, 52 per cent; 5 m. today, 86 per cent.

Precipitation since January 1st: Total, 16.71 loan application; normal, 21.03 inches; definiency, 4.32 loan application.

Frank Gillam.

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Bad Fishing News-Fishing prospects re not favorable in the Deschutes river where reports received by R. H. Crozier ssistant general passenger agent of the P. & S., indicate high and muddy water. Reports received from Metolius ever with trout just starting to rise for flies and other bait, Columbia Stages (formerly known as

hepard's Auto Bus Lines)—Portland-L Helens division—Leave Portland a. m. and 4:15 p. m. daily and 11:15 n. m. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays only. Leave St. Helens 7:30 a. m. and 1:15 p. m. daily and 6:15 p. m. Satur-days, Sundays and holidays only. All are heated. Leave from and arrive at he new Auto Stage Terminal depot, No. 52 Yamhill street, corner of Park street. hone Main 8611.—Adv.

Grange Meets-Evening Star Grange was in session today in the Grange hall 80th and Division streets. Mrs. A. Corporation." A program of music ander the direction of Mrs. Mary E. Palmer was presented. A banquet was reld at noon. Fairview and Rockwood Three Arrested by Grange members were guests.

Columbia Stages (formerly known as shepard's Auto Bus Lines)—Portland-Astoria-Seaside division—Leave Port-Shepard's Auto Bus Lines,
Astoria-Seaside division—Leave Portland 7:30 a. m., 10 a. m., 1 p. m., 4:15
p. m. and 12:30 a. m. Leave Astoria 7:15
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to and from Seaside and Clatsop beach
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river, 2:30 p. m. daily; 11:30 a. m. Sur day. Aider street dock. Main \$323-

Salem-Mill City Stage — Connects O. E. trains Nos. 5 and 9 for Mill City. Joseph Hamman, Salem, prop.—Adv. Salmon Rods to Bent-Rods made to order. Fleming, 292 Washingon at Fifth street. Broadway 4125.—Adv. Featherweight Arch Supports, made to touring car contained ander. 618 Pittock Blk. Bdwy. 6049.—Ad. the liquor taken. Paster to Speak-The Rev. Norman K. fully will be the speaker at the Men's Resort meeting Sunday at 4 p. m. A special musical program will be given by the Ergathae class of the First M.

BAKERY and DELICATESSEN 147 MILLINGSWORTH AVERU

Blossom Day, Salem, Sunday—The annual cherry blossom celebration at Salem will be on Sunday, May 7. Exercises, including addresses by the governor and mayor at State House, 11:30 a. m. At 2 p. m. autos provided for visitors for trip through erchard districts. At 5 p. m. visits to state institutions. Oregon Electric round trip fare \$2.75. Trains leave North Bank station \$:30 and 10:45 a. m., Jefferson street station 8:45 and 11 a. m.; returning, leave Salem 4, 5:30 and 7:55 turning, leave Salem 4, 5:30 and 7:55

Traffs Club Hike—The Trails club of Oregon will climb Sentinel peak, Sun-day. This is a very short climb, but af-fords one of the best views up and down Columbia river. They will leave the Union depot at 7:15 a. m., buying round trip tickets to Mulinomah falls and paying extra fare to Oneonta.

Portland-Salem Stage — Leave Stage Terminal, Park and Tamhill, hourly from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. and Owl car at 11:20 p. m. daily, Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, 9:30 p. m. and 11:20 p. m. Main 8611.-Adv.

Municipal Concert Sunday, May 7, 3 p. m., at Auditorium, direction of Rose Coursen Reed, who presents eight ar-tist pupils and ladies' chorus of 100 voices. Admission 15 cents.—Adv. Portland-Tillamook Cadillac Stage-

Stage depot, Park and Yamhill streets.
Daily at 8:15 a. m., 12:30 and 3:30 p. m.
Special arrangements made for fishing
parties. Main 8611.—Adv. Frank Martz please communicate with H-58, Journal.—Adv. Fir Knots for Furnace and Firepla Edlefsen's, Broadway 70.—Adv.

#### Claims for Bonus Of More Than 500 Men Are Approved

Salem. May 6.—In an all-day session here Friday the state bonus commission approved 475 claims for cash bonuses, amounting to \$118,750, and 40 loan applications, aggregating \$86,600. This brings the total of cash claims approved to 9865, amounting to \$2,466,250, and of

Five final reports of attorneys title, inclosing executed notes, recorded mortgages, abstracts, insurance policles, etc., were received at the offices of the commission Friday. The vouchers in these cases were formally approved by the commission, listed, andwere in the hands of the secretary of state immediately after noon. Not to be outdone in speed, the secretary of state's office immediately drew war-rants, sending them to the bonus commission office, where the commission was still in session, for Kozer's signature, and at 4 o'clock the five warrants for \$3000 each were in the mail for Laird V. Woods of Dallas, Raymond M. Con-ner of Portland, Otto W. Heider of Sheridan, Herman F. Puhke of Port-

with perfect weather, the first for the week. Following an address of welcome by President Doney, the coronation of Queen Emma I was held with James Crawford as master of ceremonies. Miss

State college in the morning and the freshmen green cap stunt, freshmensophomore tug-o-war, and a Chemawa-

### 1922 Course at Good Samaritan Baker Player to

Thirty-seven nurses in the 1922 class-at Good Samaritan hospital have comadicate fair fishing in the Crooked pleted their course and will receive their diplomas at the commencement exercises to be held Friday, May 12, at 8 p. m., in St. Marks Episcopal church, 21st and Marshall streets. A reception at the nurses home will follow the exercise. Members of the graduating class are:

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Bertha Canaday, Alice Bollinger, Bertha Caroline Propp, Margaret Esther Giddings, Helen Adeline Scott, Katie Hazel Cowan, Olivis Glover Benedict, Violet Nathaniel Eirschner, Ruth Lülian Knudson, Signa Marie Larson, Wilhelmina Clarence Harvey, Hazel Arbatus Gilbert, Mary Malloy, Ida Jean Van Fleet, Marguerite Muller, Mary Arvilla Pierson, Mabel Tabeaux Dallas, Susanna Davis, Evinera Culvert, Harriet Justice, Mary Elloen Gurr, Maude Roselyn Rice, Elizabeth Beatrice McParland, Alice Sophia Newkirk, Alma June Austin, Buth Corinne Beal, Alice Winnifred Mack, Editl Pearl Alton, Ruth Jane Elliott, Stella Leighton, Esther Anderson, Bortha Lillian Smith, Many Lucile Spalding, Margaret Elizabeth Wheeler, Lottie Estella Haskell, Jusnita Clapp and Alice Elizabeth Nelson.

## U. S. Agents; Auto

The three men arrested are Thomas Powers, No. 327 Third street; C. G. Alderdice, No. 574 East Eighth street north, and C. McMillan, No. 288 Jeffer. son street. All three were placed under \$750 cash bonds each.

The officers located the car at No. 451 10th street and confiscated it. They then went to No. 288 Jefferson street and No. 574 East Eighth street north, where the arrests were made and most of the moonshine was found. The confiscated touring car contained the remainder of

CHAMBERLAIN CASE DELAYED Astoria, May 5.—Action by the courts in the case of George E. Chamberlain Jr., who asserts he is the son of the former governor and United States senator of Oregon, has been delayed five days, waiting developments. Chamberlain is seeking to raise his \$300 cash bail. Chamberlain faces a liquor possession charge.

BYRON P. DAMMON
Vancouver, Wash., May 6.—The fuerat of Byron P. Dammon was hold
his morning from the V. H. Limber
arlors, Rev. J. P. Mariatt officiating.

A strong desire wastes itself in futile words today in framing a fitting trib-Kennedy's masterful drama "The Servant in the House," by Walter Hampden and his company of extraordinary play-

The superiatives we might bank our story with would be richly merited by a performance too letter-perfect, too smooth, too splendidly done in every phase and detail to warrant comparison. Yet ever and again we shall prate, in our discussions of the drama, of the memory of Booth and the presence of Forbes-Robertson, leaving Walter Hemp-den, the potential equal of the best of them, to shift for himself before the insuit of anything less than a packed theatre.

his creation of the role of Manson in this English masterpiece, but he created the role anew for Portland Priday night in a performance which must win for this unusual man the laurels of praise unending. He must share credit how. ever-and he does share willingly-with every member of the remarkable cast that appeared with him in his local

AN INSPIRING PLAY "The Servant in the House" is an inspiring piece of work well worthy the metal of Hampden, whose welcome to our dramatically impoverished city is multiplying with every line he utters. It is a story that, in such hands as Hampden's, finds its way to the heartstring's, opens the mind's eye of grim men to new visions as it causes the tearducts of less stern folk to overflow.

Hampden himself we must discuss in star we have had in years, for because of him or in spite of him, his company is an aggregation of individual luminaries among which that unusual artist, William Sauter, shines brilliantly. And by her own gifts of speech, manner, training and beauty Elsie Herndon Kearns takes her place today as one who has complimented our dramatic and optic intelligence by her presence. Miss Kearns, every beautiful inch an actress, deliv-ered herself in a gracious, purposeful way throughout, taking her honest share in the high honors divided almost equally between herself, Hampden, Sauter and Ernest Rowan.

Sauter's role presents the one flaw in he Hampden presentation, perhaps, and Miss Mitchell is under appointment as mission-hat flaw comes in the dramatic denun-ary to China and is expected to sail in August. that flaw comes in the dramatic

acter part and acquitted himself ex-

Walter Hampden as Manson, iterate praise, was superb. He brought nower to every scene and a studied tone and stride gave weight to the character of the Christ spirit he portrayed. His own work and the work of every associate was subdued and subtle, with never a discord and with even clear and precise delivery that avoided any sembalance of ranting, yet carried forceful be had and the usual 6:30 meeting held out of nunches in slight voice inflections and power to every scene and a studied tone Sadie Pratt sang and May dances, in-cluding winding of the May pole, and a baseball game between Chemawa and Willamette completed the festivities. Today's events included a tennis match er a discord and with even, clear and between Willamette and Washington precise delivery that avoided any sem-

Willamette track meet this afternoon.

The junior fete this evening will close and his splendid players return to us the celebration.

The junior fete this evening will close the celebration.

The junior fete this evening will close and to the reward they should have had this time. Portland must be satisfied to enjoy "The Taming of the Show" this street and "Manufacture". Shew" this afternoon and "Hamlet" to-night—all that are left of an aggra-vatingly brief season of genuine joy.

## Take Post With Picture Studio

Broderick O'Farrell, well known in Portland theatrical circles through his onnections with the Baker players, has een engaged as director of the Kiser Studios, Inc., according to announcenent of F. H. Kiser, president.

The new director has had wide experi-

ence in theatrical work and in moving pictures. He started his stage career with the original Baker Stock company 18 years ago and has worked with many standard stock companies. He was with Booklets Boost the Bishop Players of Oakland, the Standard Stock company of Vancouver, B. C., and with companies in San Diego, New York, Brooklyn and other cities. He has had four years' experience in J. S. Agents; Auto

And Liquors Seized

Moving pictures both as an actor and director. Three years ago he returned to Portland and rejoined the Baker players. In the past year he assisted Robert Bruce, producer of scenic and educational films, in filming a number of

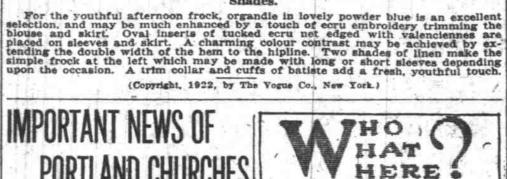
scenes along the Oregon coast.

The Kiser Studios, Isc., has launched upon a season of activity and several scenic and educational films already have been photographed. The Run of numerous pictures and several special activities and oregon. the Smelt," taken on the Sandy river, in articles about Portland and Oregon. which is interwoven a story with com-edy situations, is being completed and will be ready for the screen within three Kiser and party returned from Cen-

tral Oregon last week after taking scenes on a 100,000 acre sheep range, for an educational film on "Wool." The company soon will begin work on a series of one and two-reel subjects and there is indication that the staff be kept busy throughout the sum-

HOT LAKE ARRIVALS

Hot Lake, May 6.—Arrivals at Hot
Lake sanitorium Wednesday were: J. Lake sanitorium Wednesday were: J. F. Edwards, Boise, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Alkins, La Grande; Mr. and Mrs. Rysdam, Elgin; Lucy Hoffman, Elgin; J. E. Miller, La Grande; Mrs. Retta Cumminga, Parma, Idaho; Mrs. R. de Vore, Union; Mrs. Mary Bach, Nampa, Idaho; Mrs. A. Lafrantz, Robinette; Mrs. C. Bancroft, C. J. Johns, Hermiston; Mrs. McMasters, Union; Mrs. Thomas Ficklin, Mrs. Joe Casey, J. E. Miller, La Grande; C. D. Quinland, Anaconda, Mont; Maude Warnock, Imnaha; Mr. and Mrs. H. Connelly Pendleton.



Youth May Wear the Bouffant Silhouette Developed in Delicate Pastel

(Continued From Page Fourteen)

Ennice Mitchell on "Present Day Opportunities."

Unitarian

TO GO TO SALEM

Victim Loses \$6.70

Charles Kihl, No. 1741 Brandon street.

St. Johns, was Friday night attacked

near his home and robbed of \$6.70 by

two armed holdup men. Kihl said one

of them grabbed him from behind while

the other searched his pockets for what

money he had. As soon as he was

attacked, the victim selzed his watch,

and the robbers overlooked it as he held

714 Glisan Street

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it in his hands.

Mrs. J. A. Henkle, and an address by Miss

in "Hamlet."

STOCK

BAKER—Morrison at 11th. Baker Stotck company in "Smilin' Through." Matinee Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday, at 2:30; evenings at 8:20.

LYRIC—Broadway at Morrison. Lyric Musical Comedy company th "Who's Who." Matinee daily at 2 p. m.; evening at 7 and 9.

VAUDEVILLE

PANTAGES—Broadway at Aider. High class vaudeville and photoplay features. Afternoon and evaning. Program changes Monday afternioon.

warrants in payment of loans are not the tender of the surface of IRCLE—Fourth near Washington. Tom Mir in "The Night Horseman." 11 a. m. to 4 o'clock the following morning.

#### W. G. Eliot will speak on "The Large Significance of Champoeg Day" at the 19:30 a. m. service Sunday at the Church of Our Father. The men's class will meet with Dr. E. O. Sisson at noon in the Girls, 12 and 14 Leave Home to See Big City Wonders

Lured by the glamor of the wide world, Vernie Cooper, 12, and Adeline Crow, 14, Friday ran away from their homes at Centralia, Wash., and are now believed to be somewhere on the road between here and their home town, if they have not already reached Portland on their unaway adventure.

The Young People's society, which formerly met at St. Stephens Pro-Cathedral, will not hold a service in Portland tomorrow. Members will meet at the Central library at 8 a. m. and go to Salem by automobile and attend divine worship at 11 a. m. at the church of the Rev. H. D. Chambers. In the evening they will visit the Salem Episcopal young people's meeting. Portland authorities were asked early this morning to keep a close watch for the arrival of the girts. They were last seen afoot at Kelso, Wash., at 5 o'clock Friday night. Parents of the girls believe they intended to remain in Port-To 2 Armed Bandits

Vernie Cooper has hazel eyes and brown hair. She is 4 feet 8 inches tall, and weighs about \$5 pounds. She wore a red dress and black shoes, and was Adeline Crow wore an orange colored dress and cap, and a tan coat. She is described as 5 feet 3 inches tall, weighing slightly over 100 pounds, with dark

hair and dark blue eyes. According to the chief of police at Centralia, the parents are frantic over the disappearance of the girls.



felt like I was getting back home." said the Very Rev. Horace Marion Ram-Pro-Cathedral (Episcopal), upon his ar-Ramsey was met at the Union station by a group of Episcopal clergymen and laymen, who declared he didn't look a day older than the day he left here six years ago.

Dean Ramsey was at once solicitous about his old-time acquaintances in the city, asking the clergy where this one lived and what that one was doing. He was noticeably pleased at the thought of getting "back home." ACCOMPANIED BY SON

The dean was accompanied by his small son, Stephen, Mrs. Ramsey and the other son will remain in Faribault, Minn., until the close of the presen Dean Ramsey had not decided this

The new dean is a native Oregonian. He was born at Salem and was edu-cated in Oregon colleges. He took ad-vanced work in Eastern seminaries and has traveled extensively in Europe, WORK SUCCESSFUL

In 1905 he became rector at St. Stephens chapel, before the church was named as the pro-cathedral, and during the time he was rector increased the list of communicants from 70 to 400. He served the chapel more than 11 years, served the chapel more than 11 years, resigning to accept a call to the professorship of New Testament exegesis at the Seabury Divinity school, Faribault, Minn. He resigned the school position two weeks ago to return here. Dean Ramsey succeeds the Very Rev. R. T. T. Hicks, who resigned the pro-cathedral deanship April 1.

#### Women Cemented in Friendship by Meet, Mrs. Simmons Says

Mrs. C. B. Simmons, candidate for the legislature, returned last night from Washington, D. C., where she attended the Pan-American conference of women and the National League of Women Vot-

and the National League of Women Voters' second annual convention.

She is most enthusiastic over the outcome of both. There is a great bond of
friendship cementing the women of the
Western hemisphere together, as the outcome of this conference, she said.

"Lady Astor sounded the great note of
the league convention, "The Outlawry of
War." She never made a speech that
she didn't mention something on this
subject, which is next to her heart. She subject, which is next to her heart. She was the great inspiration for all women from all countries," Mrs. Simmons de-

Mrs. Simmons residued her national position as regional director of the League of Women Voters, and Mrs. Wil-

investment.

PORTLAND MON. & TUES.

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ARRIVES TO BECOME PRO-CATHEDRAL DEAN



## Largest Audience Of Week Attends Crusade Meeting

The united gospel crusade reached its highest point of enthusiasm Friday night, when the largest week-night audience of the crusade was present, and when close to 300 persons went forward for conversion or for reconsecration the cause of Christ.

One of the unexpected surprises of the meeting was a delegation of 300 Baptists, who visited the service in a body and occupied a reserved section of the tabernacle. First Methodist church appeared in about equal numbers, Mrs. George Wood Anderson, wife of the crusader, was introduced to the au-dience for the first time and played one of the gospel songs which she composed, "The Path to God."

The sermon was a plea to the young

people in the audience to live clean lives, during which the evangelist stated in a frank manner that "children must suffer for the sins of their fathers." A special service preparatory to the Sunday campaign will be held at the tabernacle at 7:30 o'clock tonight, to which the public is invited.

Chehalis, Wash, May 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shay of Forest celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary Tuesday. They settled on a homestsad in Lewis county in 1875. Shay is a native of Irciand, 78 years of age, a Civil war veteran. Mrs. Shay is 69 and a native of Switzerland. Of their children eight are living, Mrs. W. D. Kaylor of Forest, Mrs. Ellen Lee of Tacoma, Mrs. Florence Gaviey of California, Mrs. Olga Quick of Chehalis, William Shay of Chehalis and Charles Shay of Onalaska.

Women's Clubs of

Clackamas County

Oregon City, May 6.—The Federate Vomen's clubs of Clackamas county may it Green's hall, Oak Grove, Friday, with ars, Eva Emery Dye, county presiden to the chair, and Miss Matthews of Oak

in the chair, and Mies Matthews of Oal Grove, secretary. Addresses on publichealth were made by Miss Mary Campbell of the Milwaukie sanifarium, and Miss Cis Barclay Pratt of the Orego City Red Cross. Resolutions were passed indorsing the work of Miss Hilds Morris, county health nurse, and of the health association; approving plans for

a county library and recommending each club to start a local library with the idea of eventually making it a branch of a county library; indersing the work of Mrs. Agnes Buckley, county supervisor of schools, the 1925 fair, plans for a federated clubhouse at the Gladstone chautauqua; boys choruses in all parts of the county, and progressive commissioners.

the county, and progressive commissioners.

Officers elected were: Mrs. V. G.
Benvie of Oak Grove, president; Miss.
E. K. Matthews, vice president; Mrs. O.
E. Freytag of Gladstone, secretary, and Mrs. Parman of Wichits, treasurer.

Thirty delegates were present, representing clubs of Oregon City, Oak Grove, Jennings Lodge, Milwaukie and Wichita. Messages were received from Oswego, and visitors from Portland attended.

Delegates from the Oregon City were Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. A. S. Mann, Mrs. O. E. Freytag, Mrs. Frank Skillman, Mrs. Anna Joehnke, Mrs. C. H. Dye and Miss Cis Barclay Pratt.

Fiftieth Anniversary

Of Wedding Observed

Vote to Back Fair

**AMUSEMENTS** 

The SO-acre amusement grounds, with the sountiful setting on the banks of the Willams River, will be more attractive than ever; a loral display; buildings bright and fresh for eason and many amusements ready for a material ment and recreation.

Many novelties will appear in rapid aring the sesson; and the finest commodations will be at your service. Many clubs and organizations have made arrangements to hold their picnic and meetings at Oaks Amusement Passesson, and the dancing pavilion has been for their use. Now is the time to dates for your organization.

And for private parties it offers vantages. It is a fine place to en friends and there is a kitchenette fr who wish to make use of it.

JOHN F. CORDRAY.

## Last Time Tonight at 8 o'Clock

## [AMPDE] AND COMPANY OF PLAYERS

TONIGHT - Floor \$2.75; Balcony \$2.20, \$1.65, \$1.10; Gallery 85c, 55c,

# Prices, Including War Tax: MAT—Floor \$2.20; Balcony \$1.45, \$1.10; Gallery 85c, 50c.

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