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CITY NEWS

TODAY AT THE THEATERS. OREGON-State street near O. E. depot. Home of Artcraft and Paramount pictures. Geraldine Fairar in "The Devil

BLIGH-State between Liberty and High. Mutual and Bluebird films. Special films. Hippodrome vaudeville.

YE LIBERTY-Liberty near State. Greater Vitagraph, Perfection and Goldwyn films. "The Barrier," by Rex Beach.

Company Is Dissolved-

Resolutions of dissolution wer filed wit | Corporation Commissioner Schulderman yesterday by the J. F. Potter Logging company of Mill City.

Hear Bruce Evans at Leslie Methodist church Sunday, 4530 o'clock.

Politicians Are Slow-Chief Deputy Secretary of State Kozer, comparing activity of poli-

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ticians at the opening of the 1918 campaign with that of two years ago. says that up to the present time in the former campaign ten candidates had filed with the secretary of state their declarations of intention to run for office, while at the present time only one candidate has filed. He is Walter B. Jones, candidate for state senator from Lane 'county.

See Lloyd E. Ramsden-

For umbrella covers and repairs 221 South High street.

Wants Back Maiden Name-

Suit was filed yesterday in the circuit court by Elva Rigg against George Rigg, praying for a decree of absolute divorce on the ground of parcel out, she asks the court to restore her maiden name of Elva Vail.

Come And Enjoy—

The Pleasant Sunday evening services at the First Congregational church. Doors open at 7. Services begins at 7:30.

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To Quiet Title-Suit was brought yesterday in the circuit court by John Minger, et al., against the unknown heirs of Alvina Hecker, deceased, et al., to quiet title to certain disputed property.

Bring All The Folks-Tonight. First Congregational church. A fine film. Services at

The Cherry City Baking Co .-Will celebrate its first anniversary Juesday Jan. 22, and will entertain the public at an informal reception from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. An on portunity will be given to inspect the latest flour saving methods in bread manufacture. Refreshments will be served.

Defendant Asks Indgment-

In the suit of Knut Buss against the state industrial accident commission of Oregon, and the Crossett Western Lumber company, motion was made by the defendant for judgment against the plaintiff.

Five miles south of Salem, on Monday night, Jan. 21, 1918, at 8 o'clock Mr. C. W. Niemeyer, who was lieutenant in the British Army for two years will give an exhibition of war elies and tell of his experiences at the front. Mr. Frank Davey will speak in behalf of Knights of Columbus' drive for the recreation camps. No admission.

700 Filbert Trees-

From Stolz and McNary ranch, for sale. Fruitland Nursery sales yard. corner High and Ferry streets.

Suit on Notes and Mortgage-Sult was filed yesterday in the eirenit court' by Henry Schott against the Oregon Home Protective association, on a note for \$800 and interest since May 13, 1914, and

\$100 attorney's fees. Nominating Petitionsprinted to comply with all demandfor state and county offices, at Statesman Publishing Company (up-

Hawthorne Comes Back-

J. B. Hawthorne, who formerly lived on R. F. D. No. 4, Salem. where he owned a nice country property, about seven months ago sold out and decided to try a dryer and ennnier clime, settling at Long Beach, Cal. But the lure of the green fields of Oregon grew too strong for him to stand the fine sunshine of

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Long Beach longer, and yesterday YOU ARE EXPOSED he walked into the commercial club with the remark that he was glad to 'get back to God's country once more." He is now looking for another sa All country estate,

Tube Vulcanizing 25c-Brackett & Gray, 279 North Cominercial street.

Will Play at Club Rooms-

Chess and checker players of the Salem Commercial club will meet with the players of the Salem Chess and Checker club rooms at the commercial club Monday night; Each player is to be given a card which will show the initial move and the reply to it. An invitation to be pres- embroidery, were taken from a bab, checker players. J. N. Smith and

The Evening Classes-Of Industrial Normal begin toprorrow evening. Typewriting, stenography, arithmetic, spelling, etc. Address J. J. Krapps.

To Hear Doctors-

The class in vocational guidance at the Grant school is to listen to addresses by Dr. H. C. Epley and Dr. | days rest. O. B. Miles along the line of their respective professions. Dr. Miles Coulet Is Improvingwill lecture this week and Dr. Epley

First Congregational Church-

Liberty and Center streets. Morning service at 11:00 o'clock. Sermon abuse and non-support, and there be- Mr. O. B. Ging ich. Everybody in services at 7:30 p. m. in charge of uary 2. vited and everybody welcome.

Gray Likes Engineers-

R. G. Gray, familiarly known as Bob," of the firm of Brackett & Gray, now at Camp Meade, Maryland, writes that he is getting along well and expects to leave for France soon. His address is Company A. Twenty-third Engineers, Camp Parounagian on Campaign-Meade, Maryland.

Hear Bruce Evans at Leslie Methodist church Sunday, 4:30 o'clock.

Brackett Has Been III-

Mrs. I. M. Brackett has received word from her son, F. F. Brackett of the firm of Brackett & Gray, that he has been seriously ill with bronchitis and fonsilitis at the aerial raining station at Mt. Clemens. Mr. George Eyre Will Ship-Mich. He has been in the army hospital for a couple of weeks but is improving and expects to be out of price. the hospital soon. He is a member of the 157th Aero squadron, Selfridge field, Mt. Clemens, Mich.

Don't Miss

A beautiful moving picture First Congregational church at 7:30.

Funeral Tomorrow-Services over the late Mrs. Ellen chapel of Webb & Clough, Rev. vices followed by interment in Odd Fellows cemeter?.

Scalps Advance Again-

Clear weather yesterday brought many farmers to the cty, and County Clrek Boyer had to dip into his big chest for enough nickles to pay or 742 scalps of varmints that are better dead than burroughing brough wheat and corn fields.

Pleasant Sunday Evenings Continue-While Rev. Elvin is away at 7:30 First Congregational church.

Webb's Team Wins Honor-

The team working for Armenian relief funds under Captain C. B. Webb in the business district of the city had made an enviable record. Its allotment was \$450. Up to last night it had collected money and pldges to the amount of \$903.50 and reports its work not finished yet.

Wornen, Henr-"Mother Kidder" to women only, at Leslie Methodist church, Sunday, 3 o'clock

Arbor Day Manual Out-

State School Superintendent J. A. Churchill has issued the 1918 Arbor Day Manual for Oregon schools. The book is highly illustrated with Oreable information, particularly rela- wounds. tive to forests and tree culture in the state. It also suggests a program to be used in the schools on Arbor day. Arbor day is observed in western Oregon on the second Friday in ebruary and in eastern Gregon on teh second Friday in

Terwilliger Funeral Home-

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They Go to Lostine-

Mrs. R. F. Vanpelt and son Billy Dick will leave today for Lostine. Or., after a three weeks' visit with Mrs. Vanpelt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hammack of Clear Lake, They will be accompanied home by J. W. Hammack for a short visit.

Women, Hear-

'Mother Kidder" to women only, Leslie Methodist church, Sunday,

Car Shortage Vesterday— The Southern Pacific company's ear shortage in Oregon yesterday was 678, a shortage of 176 closed and 502 open cars. The O-W. R. & N. company reported a shortage of 272

Met Me at the Club Allers-122 N. Commercial. Upstairs.

Soldier Sends Rare Fan--Ward Wolfe, who is cruising with the United States nav/ has sent a rare fan from Montevido, Uraguay, to his pagents Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Wolfe, of Salem. The fan is enthat some of the fancy feathers. which are not much larger than a French knot on milady's piece of;

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by all driggists.

ent is extended to all chess and bird, who possessed only one feather, However all the feathers together C. G. Given will be captains of chess make a beautiful fan, fit for an isplayers, and I. Greenbaum and W. L. land princess. It is mostly white Bryant will lead the checker players. with feather roses and green leaves. Flying towards the large center rose and yet still on the fan, is a life sized humming bird with tich plumage. Around the flowers are also siny green bugs, made of feathers. The tan is mounted on a handsome carved ivory handle.

> Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Will-Have gone to Newport for a few

W. H. Goulet, Jr., son of County Commessioner Goulet, who has been ill with pneumonia since returning from a military camp in North Caro bna, is now getting about again and will be completely recovered in a by Prof J. T. Matthews, 'Evening short time, He arrived home Jan-

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Rev. M. B. Parounagian, a Metho dist minister of Salem, who is ag Armenian, is going about the state lecturing in the cause of relief for the suffering Armenian Christians. He has been in eastern Oregon and ton, E. A. Attex, E. W. Beckett, today vill give several addresses in M. Parker, H. L. Lundin and H. C. Portland.

Patton Plumbing Co., 355 Chemeketa Phone 1906. We do repair work is at the Bligh.

Hogs Tuesday. He pays within \$5 cents of the Portland market

In the Probate Court-

In the estate of Paul F. Minzen- is at the Marion. meter, deceased, George Stoddard, J. M. Turner and P. J. Blim, appra'sers of the property, filed their report yesterday showing property values amounting to \$2500. In the estate of A. Olinger, deceased, the San Francisco are at the Marion. consent of the helrs was filed for Lindholm will be held tomorrow the sale by the administrator, H., H. the Marion. o'clock from the Olinger, of certain pro state. Hearing of the final account of the Marion, George Koehler will conduct the ser- of Howard Edwards, executor of the estate of W. H. Edwards, deceased. was set for February 25.

> A Four-Year Graduate in Medicine-And Surgery. A four-year graduite in Osteopathy. Treats acute and chronic diseases. Dr. B. H. White, 506 U. S. National Bank Building.

Steiner to California-Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner, superintend;

ent of the state hospital for the insane, left yesterday for San Diego. Cal., with several insane patients who are being transferred to a California institution.

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Fire Scare at D'Arcy Home-A chimney fire occurred at the residence of Judge P. H. D'Arcy on Church street last night. The fire department responded to the alarm. Damage was slight.

That blisters can actually be produced on the skin by means of hypnotic suggestion alone is the claim made by an eminent English surgeon. Any man of the British army or navy whose name has appeared in the official casualty lists is entitled yon scenes and contains much valu- to wear a gold sleeve stripe for

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Fourteen cases of supplies containing 7.567 articles were shipped to Seattle headquarters yesterday. There were six cases of surgical cressings, six cases of hospital supplies and patients' clothing, one case of knitted goods and one case of miscellaneous articles donated by the junior high schools.

The shipment bring the total numof articles forwarded to date up to 79,260.

Since last report the following recepits of cash are recorded: Clear Lake auxiliary \$ Merry o Round club Salem Women's club (superfluity shop) Garden Road Busy club... Rickreall auxiliary (benefit & 129.99)

Mrs. George H. Bennett

Total \$548.50 Local headquarters requests that ill checks be made payable to, and all correspondence be directed

PERSONALS

Lieutenant Roy D. Byrd, one of the medical department officers at Camp Lewis, arrived to visit Salem friends yesterday. He will, return

W. R. Anderson, 219 Court street, has been confined to his home for eight weeks with illness.

Mrs. Clark Noble of Dundee is guest of the Argo. H. C. Johnson and wife of Des Moines, Iowa, are at the Argo hotel W. E. Bufdett, August Hunting-

Ransom of Portland are registered at the Bligh. Thomas Bradford of New York

V. C. Brosk of Spokane is at the Bligh. Miss Emma Bolton of Brooks is

guest of the Bligh. P. J. O'Leary is here from The Dalles registered at the Bligh. L. L. Partridge of Louisville, Ky. W. W. Graham, P. G. McWhinney,

G. E. Conner, Robert Brown and wife, and E. Stevens of Portland are registered at the Marion hotel. A. I. Potter and L. L. Adamson of A. E. Stansbury of Chicago is at

Dr. J. T. Body of Seattle is a gnest

R. G. Rees of Los Angeles, is at the Marion. State Superintendent of Instruc tion J. A. Churchill went to Portland yesterday afternoon and expects to ge away from his office a few days. Charles Archerd, the implement man, left yesterday afternoon over the Oregion Electire for Portland

where he will remain over Sunday. Miss Harriett Rigdon, who teaches high school at Independence, is passing the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Rigdon,

ALL VISITOR HAS TO SAY IS "GEO. RODGERS' (Continued from page 1)

is about the same as in Portland In talking fish to one light haired netsman, he explained: ".'Ve ben paid 10 to 11 cents

a pound; bout same ez las yare, some times little more." "I said to him, but why is it that we have to pay 30 cents a pound?'
"'Val, don't know,' said he, 'bu' to people I can not sell; ve mus sale

to storage company or cannery; no

fisherman sell in town." "From the meager information gathered, it seems that most every good fishing bank along the river is controlled by associated fishermen and these individual fishermen are largely controlled by syndicates. companies and local laws which enables the price to be advanced in proportion to what may be demanded. do not believe that the fishermen are making excessive profits, yet under present conditions when we are ordered to substitute fish and other products I believe that the buainess of these various industries should be checked up and some effective restraint he placed around them to prevent excessive profiteering. Appealing to patriotism will not do it. As long as money is placed on the counter there are few dealers who will not pocket it, Again patriotism will not prompt the consumers long to pay excessive prices for substitutes while meats and sta ples to be saved can be purchased for less money. If Hooverizing is to be successful in the fullest sense effective legal restraint must control the prices of foodstuffs. Visits Rogers Plant.

"One of the promising industries of Astoria is the Rodgers Shipbuild ing company located near the Astoria municipal docks. To reach the guarded beach where in the month of May George expects to have some lady smash a bottle of near champagne on his flag ship, take a north bound street car from the main parof the city; just any car going toward Seaside; they all run over the same track. Do not be discouraged if there is no car in sight; just wait. Yet, if in a hurry I advise taking the first one that comes along. They are not pay as you enter cars. They seem to trust one in Astoria. Fare please. There was nothing to prevent a passenger from stepping off the car with his nickel yet I am sure that after being treated so no one could do it. The car in which I rode was a one man car loaded from the back and contained a slot in the front door through, which passengers are requested before

the motorman can rescue it when he gets time. I do not say this with any sarcasm for the motormen are very conteous and if you ask one where the Rodgers ship yard is located he will direct you to the very spot where George is building boats to defy the Kaiser's submarines. It is necessary to walk about a quarte: of a mile from the street car line down a slippery hill; that is walking is the polite method. Yet one day of a visit there were several who went down otherwise. Once at the' bottom of the hill, traveling is easler as long as one goes with the wind. When I was there last Thursday I was informed that the velocity of the lower air currents was about seventy-two miles an hour, would not doubt it after watching the rain and wind sue down the street. There were many people and umbrellas sueing down the street I started with an umbreila which was soon blown up and over.

the fence. In fact, I was tusselling

with my rain stick, trying my best

to keep up with it, when suddenly

I heard a gruff voice shout helt.

I looked over what was once a good shower protector but now was in the shape of a butter tup with me hanging on to the stem end and I was face to face with a bng uniformed guard, who had a gun ready to enforce his order. I had appreache! faster than I realized, for when you to go eventy-two miles an hour you Willamette Chapter American Red are there. Well I halted and called out 'George Rodgers' and received the order to proceed. The umbrella being impossible was discarded. The remaining distance lay directly in the teeth of the wind. I was within about 200 yards of the office, yet much further owing to the necessity of tacking. Within the office there were three agreeable young ladles to answer questions, write letters and receive applications from those who wish employment. I said to one of these young ladies:

"Is Mr. Rodgers in?" "'No,' said she, 'Mr. Rodgers is out.

"And when I persuasively asked her where he was out she replied in excellent English with no trace of Finnish: 'Mr. Rodgers is out in the yard.' Whereupon she left me and began to remove from her brand new desk the few dust particles which had been left by the atmospheric puffs when the doors were

I stood on one foot until it was just as weary as the other, I leaned agains the counter and then against the wall. George really neglected to install seats in his waiting room. Finally, becoming somewhat uneasy I decided that I would go around the office building to a gate over which was inscribed 'employes.' Here I found another guard who informed me that the only entrance and exit for visitors was through the office, so Istook myself back to the counter where the agreeable young lady

"'Mr. Rodgers is out yet." But she isn't Swedish notwithstanding.

Finally as the hour of noon aproached the back door opened and in came, a man with z quick decisive step. He was attired in black sticker, of the baggy shining variety, black rubber hat and ditto trousers, he looked the picture of a life saver. I said to him: 'I am waiting for Mr. Rodgers,' whereupon he peered out from beneath the viser of his big rain hat and said, 'hello there,' and I recognized the same genial George, who does things whether it be as mayor for the city of Salem or pulling the cart which held the hand-organ ground by some

other courageous Cherrian. "'I'm sorry you've been waiting so long,' he said, 'but I have lost my foreman and I have been out in the yard looking for him.' Of course I understood that when the foreman of a big ship yard as lost it is a la mentable business and 1 understood how easily he could be lost especially if he got outside of the big fence which served as a wind break. In-side the yard I was shown the real construction of the ships by D Fields, who was also attired in gorgeous brand new biack water

Ships Nearing Finish. . "The yard contains four ways. I'wo ships will probably be finished within a few months and the keep to the third ship is laid. One of the foats is ready for the ceiling or lining which will be from eight to fourteen inches thick, nailed and botted to the ribs of the vessel. The ships will be nearly 300 feet long and one of the 'boards' formu-z part of the engine floor is 20 by 20 inches and ninety feet long. The prow of the hoat weighs about twenty-five tons It was constructed before placing in position,

I am not an authority on ship building, yet from the general ap pearance of the boats and the workmen and from the reputation of the firm, I believe that the Rodgers Ship Building company will soon develop into one of the big industries of the lower Columbia,"

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