





ed. It is suggested that recommen- it was explained.

dations be made only after consulting the wishes of the people in each market section in regard to the roads

PHEZ SALESMEN

HAVE BUSY DAY

Lunch and Dinner Make

Salesmen of the Phez company

who are in convention in Salem, coni-

ing from all parts of the United

States held business sessions during

the day yesterday and last night

were guests at a dinner given in the

session was by Frank T. Schmidt.

vice president of the company, in

which he described the process of

manufacture of the juices. J. H.

Race, manager of the jelly and jam

plant, told of the workings of the

factory of which he has charge. Af-

ter a luncheon at the Spa the ses-

sions were resumed and J. W. Lang-

ner, northwest editor of the Port-

land Journal, gave an address. He

was followed by. E. M. Botsford, C.

T. Constantine and F. S. Tyler of the

firm of Botsford, Constantine and

Tyler, of Seattle, who outlined the

advertising program of the company

and illustrated their remarks with

stereoptican views showing the ad-

vertisements which are being used.

was served at 8 o'clock. Mayor Al-

bin gave an address of welcome. A

Samuelson, of the Mainrath Broker-

age company, of Minneapolis, spoke

briefly. A letter was read from

Frederick Schmidt, he being con-

fined to his home with a severe at-

tack of tonsilitis and unable to give

The program today will include

TONIGH

business sessions and tonight the

salesmen will be the guests of the

Laughs for Everybody,

Promise of Collegians

of Willamette, "The Arrival of Kit-

best ever staged in the city and on

an equality with Director Mott's oth-

of leading man and he does so with

duction and says it's a corker.

Tonight is the time set for the

The play will be one of the

Commercial club at a banquet.

JUNIOR PLAY

IS

an address.

The dinner at the Commercial club

The first address at the morning

Commercial club auditorium.

Up Program

be conversant with the wishes of all been made. the taxpayers of the section gener-

tion to each section as much road of to disperse. either or both varieties as the section is equitably entitled to on the

basis of schedules C and D. with due justice to all of the sec- patrolman was hit.

tions, or that any other feature of treat each and every section of the fought back. county fairly and not to pave one section of the county at the expease] that, to see that this county undertakes and promises no more than we waged. may be reasonably expected to per-

form. derived by the proposed bond issue and duplicating this amount by direct taxation, we believe would di- to rescue the prisoners. vide the burdens and benefits of the

program more equitably, will shorts en the time it will take for completion and thus permit other sections to expect some assistance for their roads, and will materially reduce the total cost.

"If your committee can and will assist us in recommending the roads to be improved, remaining within the budget as outlined in schedules To Be No Quiet Moments and C and D, you should do so this week. as our time for doing this is very C and D, you should do so this week. limited. This court and your committee must bear in mind that the only way to get funds to give any

to take away what rightfully belongs to another section. Consequently, Staging of the Junior class play it is appropriate to first prepare an equitable budget, and then, second. to remain within this budget



GOVERNMENT AGENTS WORK

W A YOUNG GIRL SUFFERED

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound-Told By

Her Mother.

no action, it was stated.

expenditure of these amounts in each nection with the meetings are ensection, it will be greatly appreciat- tirely questions for local authorities.

PARADE IS STOPPED BOSTON, May 1 .- Three hundred they wish improved. In several in- policemen, aided by soldiers, sail-Business Sessions, Addresses stances, amounts, available for ex- ors and crowd of several hundted radicals from one hundred thousand to up- who attempted to parade after a May wards of a quarter of a million dol- Day meting here today and three lars, which are paid to by the tax- policemen and a civilian were shot, payers of that district, and it is due another officer was stabled and a them that opportunity be given them number of radicals were badly beatto dictate the expenditure of the en. Two men who were arrested are funds rather than to leave it to the in a hospital. Other were treated judgment of a single representative by physicians before being placed in from their district, who might not cells. Early tonight 112 a rest had

> Following a meeting in the Dudley Street opera house the radicals "For the basis of apportionment filed into the street carrying red you may take fifteen thousand dol- flags, wearing red buttons and lars as a basis for the cost of a flaunting radical literature. A nummile of paved road and four thou- ber of women wore red dresses. sand dollars a mile as a basis for the Leaders could not produce a parade cost of a graveled road, and appor- permit and a policeman ordered them

> Other officers remonstrated with the crowd but it continued to surge up the street. Police reserves were "If it should appear that the mar- called and as a pat-ol wagon apket sections have not been arranged proached shots were fired at it. A

> Radicals defied the police, who arschedules C and D is unjust or in- rived in large numbers. More shots equitable, we will be glad to have were fired, stones wer hurled and you call our attention to the same. the police waded into the rioters Our only aim and suggestion is to swinging their clubs. The radicals

> The police were outnumbered and soldiers, sailors and civilians went of another section; in addition to to their assistance. For sever minutes a serious street battle was

> The police succeeded in breaking up the crowd and began taking out "By apportioning to each road its prisoners. These were loaded into fair proportion of the moneys to be patrol wagons and takes to station houses. The policemen held their guns on the radicals who threatened

Schedule Is Announced for Saturday's Events

The schedule of events for the track meet Saturday afternoon* on Sweetland field in connection with the May Day festivities at Willamette university has been announced as follows: 100-yard dash-Medler, Dimick

Bartholomew 220-yard dash-Medler, Dimick Bartholomew.

440-yard dash-Fisher, Flegel. Dimick, Bartholomew. 120-yard hurdles-Bartholoniew

Medler 220-yard hurdles Bartholomew

Medler. 880-yard dash-Ohling, Fisher, Lawson, Flegel.

Mile run-Ohling. Lawson, Gillette.

Javelin throw-McKittrick, Dim-



BUY IN SALEM

We are showing a host of deliciously cool and comfortable pumps and oxfords for Men, Women and Children. In fact there are so many we scarcely know just which to present first. Of course you know the price is always right for the quality.



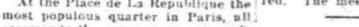
comfortable and substantial. \$4.85 to \$8.00



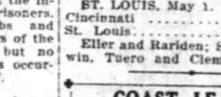
I wanted a stranger and

Pretty, dainty, light, Kid.





At the Place de La Republique the red. The meeting was brief.



section more than it is entitled to is

in making the treads of Diamonds. For a tire tread must resist the mauling of rough and stony roads-the grind of macadam and brick.

When the toughest, most gristly rubber that could possibly be made for Diamond Treads was made, it just naturally CAME **BLACK!** Black it will be always unless a tougher rubber is discovered.

But the sides of Diamonds are made red purposely-because Diamond Red Rubber admirably rel sists side wear, and those red sides make Diamonds distinctively beautiful.

Watch those redwalled Diamondsthey're rolling up 5,000 to 8,000 miles for our customers as often as any other tires, and they COST YOU LESS than most other tires.



all the ease and acting of profesgional class any amateur could pos- ed railway stations, on flagstaffs in sibly wish for. Mr. Mott chose him two parks and on a technical college with that dispatch that showed he building. They were removed. knew Bart's ability. Lyle's part por-trays ihm as a nearsighted, "poor" bearing among other inscriptions. philanthropist and if he puts over the words "walk today, fellow work the stuff tonight as he did last ers, under the red flag of revolu- FOUR STRIKES PLANNED night in dress rehearsai, no one need tion," appeared in small numbers in be looking anywhere else for a good several sections of the city. Phillip J. Barry, chief of the lo-

Another chap who snews ability cal bureau of investigation of the is Harold Dimick who plays the part department of justice, received a letof a long lost but yet an absolutely ter signed "Committee of the Bolnew and very interesting lover. Dim. sheviki Party.", threate.ing "you parade of soldiers and sailors waick is too good to miss and like will get the same as the Russian met at the doors by the police who Bart, can keep anyone amused dur- Czar." Mr. Barry didn't take it checked them there. ing the whole evening seriously. The part of the leading lady is Officials of the newly formed labor

is a natural-bora actress, not taking statement that an attempt to dis- to the already beseiged doors of the as humorous a part as the men but credit labor and radicalism had been garden and the notes heard inside whenever a laugh is to be called for made, and the recently discovered one can get it by watching her interpretation of the role. Throughout the whole play there through the mails was "a plan by

are many laughs, in fact no quiet hirelings of Wall Street." moments even between acts, as both a large orchestra has been secured and the ever appreciated university quartet.

on the series of May Day demonstra-Seats will again be reserved at the tions by radicals throughout the Opera House pharmacy and caa be country today was gathered by desecured there. The curtain goes up partment of justice agents in each at 8:15. No spare moments, and locality and reports will be forwa.d- ing lots of laughs. The prices are still ed to the department here within a the same, 50 cents, 75 cents and few days. The only report which \$1.00. had reached here tonight came from Cleveland.

POSITION OF COUNTY COURT IS OUTLINED (Continued from Page 1)

county, out of a bond issue of about six hundred thousand dollars, it is contemplated to improve around three hundred miles of road and that only about thirty miles of pay-ing are coatemplated. Whatever the facts may be in regard to that county, in the program we are outlining. less than fifteen per cent of the one million, seven hundred thousan. would be spent on high grade graveled road and more than eighty-five per ceat would be spent on permanent hard surfacing.

"It appears also that by keeping up the tax levy to a maximum and by receiving such other funds as are reasonably certain, which your committe has considered, this program may be completed in about five years. It is of importance that this first program be completed at the earliest opportunity, in order that the hundreds of other miles of mads that must naturally be omitted from this program may receive their improvement.

"You have asked this court for suggestions in regard to a more equitable distribution of the benefits. Estimated on the basis that each market section is paying four per cent of its assessed valuation, it appears that as near as practical, each market section should have expended therein this amount, in addition to such a proportion of the amounts raised in Salem as may be deemed equitable. On the basis of schedules A and B, recently sent you, schedules C and D, indicate the amounts of money that would appear to be equitable to be expended in each market section. Due allowance should be made for recent perman-ent improvements in the Salein section.

"If your committee can assist this

ek, Bartho.omew, Olson, Hickman Lyman Discus-Nichols, Tasker, Sutherland, Lyman, Dimick. Shot put-Tasker, Nichols, Suther-Handbills printed in red ink and land.

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At Madison Square Garden, where May Day was being celebrated by 10,000 workers of the Amalgamated

Service Men Demand Anthem. taken by Odell Savage a girl who party called a meeting and issued a more soldiers and sailors hurrying plot to kill government officials and Up to that time greetings had been prominent citizens by bombs sent prepared to the "great and free people of Russia," and to redeemed Germany.

Shouts from the uniformed men WASHINGTON, May 1 .- Evidence Bolsheviki sing the Star Spangled Banner." A hurried conference by those in

charge of the meetings brought the decision to call off the speech mak-

The self constituted crusaders arrived at the Rand school duriag a pandemonium of cheering over state-So long as speakers do not advo- ica is no better than Russia' and ments from the platform that "Amercate forcible overthrow of existing "there is no freedom here."

government as a means toward revo-The soldiers and sailors demandlution, federal authorities will take ed that the American flag be run up to the top of the school flagpole. Riots or other disorders in con-A flag was hastily brought out of the cellar and raised.



the mobs to invade the Place de la And Was Restored to Health By Concorde and reach the chamber of deputies and the ministry where demonstrations had been planned. It was in these attempts that the casualties occurred.

"Long live the poilu!" the crowd houted at Madeleine church as they Brooklyn, N. Y .- "I cannot praise arged toward the soldiers and with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compale, drawn faces the infantry withpound enough for what drew and allowed the mob to reach the Place de La Concorde against a 15 years of age, very wall of pitiless policemen and determined cavalry.

Then shots rang out. One policemen fell, slightly wounded. . The cavalry charged and along the Rue Royale the mob wavered back toward the Madeline church. Here and there a man or woman staggered, fell and remained motionless, horses trampling eight or ten outstretched forms littering the street from the Rue St. Honore to the Madeleine church.

A police said to the Associated do. Ireadinthe papers Press correspondent as the shots about your wonderful were heard a hundred yards distant. they are firing at us and I have a my mind to try it. She gun (producing a loaded weapon has taken five bottles from his coat pocket) but 1 cannot of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comfire upon my brothers."

pound and doesn't complain any more Others were less scrupulous, how-She has ever, and the behavior of some of the gained in weight and feels much better. recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegepolicemen seemed like an invitation table Compound to all mothers and to rioting. One big policeman sweetly fragrant lotion into the face. daughters."-Mrs. M. FINORE, 516 knocked down a mutilated war veter-Marcy Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. an in the sight of the correspondent see how fracklas and blow the

For special advice in regard to such who reproved him mildly. The po- appear and how clear, soft and roay

accesses to the squares were strong? quarded, cavalr, charging repeatedly and the firemen using their hose in spraying the crowds, already wet from the rains, until ingenious youngsters turned off the water of he nearest hydrant leaving the useless hose in the hands of the be-

iness.

laise.

wildered firemen. Here a blind soldier, wearing the war cross with two palms, entered a stalled automobile. The crowd was silenced and the soldier delivered a

speech. "We are the weakest," he said Let us not shed French blood. I

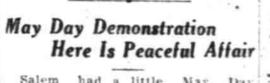
cannot see you but I feel that you are honest working men and women Let us disperse.

"Don't mind the police. The sol tiers won't hurt you. I'm one of them and for 15 months I have been lighting for you. I have lost my ight, but I am not sorry for it was for my country and yourselves, would regret eternally if French blood flowed today."

The crowd followed the blind soltier who was carried on the shoulders of the enthusiastic crowd.

One of the speakers climbed a pole nd addressed the crowd saying it useless to attempt to storm the Place de La Concorde and reach the objective, the chamber of deputies and the war ministry, where demonstrations had been planned, and dvised the people to proceed to the Place de La Republique and the Place de La Bastile.

The crowd obeyed, turning east on the boulevards, singing the "internationale." The roar of voices was audible for many blocks as the surg-'ne crowds overran the boulevards. which were lined with the republican guard in their shining helmets. The Place de La Concorde looked ghastly in the driving rain with rusty e.ptured German guns of all calibre pointed toward the heavens. Here and there was a machine gun, inconspicuously placed between the captured enemy material and looking trangely new.



Salem had a little May Day demonstration all its own when

LEMON JUICE

- FOR FRECKLES Girls! Make beauty lotion for a few cents-Try It!

Squeeze the juice of two lemons nto a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white, shake well, and ou have a quarter pint of the best freekle and tan lotion, and complexion beautifier, at very, very small COST

Your grocer has the lemons and any drug store or toilet counter will supply three ounces of orchard white for a lew cents. Massage this an in the sight of the correspondent see how freekles and blemishes dis-

CLEVELAND. May 1 R H E Detroit S 14 0 Cleveland 1 7 2 Boland and Stanage: Coveleskie, PORTLAND, May 1. Enzmann, Phillips and O'Neill, Nun- aurake:. PORTLAND, May 1. BOSTON, May 1. R H E Boston 3 9 3 Mogridge, Quina and Ruel; Mays At Oakland R Five American and national games San Francisco. 6	CLEVELAND. May 1. R H E Detroit 8 14 0 Detroit 8 14 0 Cleveland 1 7 2 Boland and Stanage; Coveleskie, PORTLAND, May 1. Enzmann, Phillips and O'Neill. Nun- Score: R H BOSTON, May 1. R H E New York. 9 1 Boston 3 9 3 Mogridge, Quina and Ruel; Mays At Oakland R H		CUAST LEAGUE
grounds. and Brooks. (11 innings).	Read the Classified Ads. SEATTLE, May 1Veronon-8 attle game postponed; rain.	CLEVELAND. May 1. R H E Detroit	Los Angeles
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it has done for my daughter. She was sickly and pale and she had to stay home from school most of the time. She suffered agonies from backache and dizziness and was without appetite. For three months she was under the doctor's care and got no better, always complaining about her back and side aching so I didn't know what to medicine so I made up

with her back and side aching.

