

BIG NEW SHOW TONIGHT ELLIS MUSICAL COMEDY CO.

ROTARY CLUB COMING HERE

First Move Toward Organization Made at Hotel Luncheon Yesterday

No. Leander, a Rotary club is not an automobile club, as the evening paper thinks. The word rotary pertains to things that go round, to be sure, and wheels on automobiles go round. So a Rotary club might be an automobile club. Why not? So reasoned the local staff of the evening paper. Anyway Salem is to have a Rotary club and the first movement toward formation of the club was made at a luncheon at the Marion hotel yesterday attended by six Salem citizens and two of the most active members of the Portland Rotary club, Nelson Pike and J. H. Joyce. Another meeting of those initiating the movement in Salem will be held Friday and the plans further developed. It is estimated that the members of the club in Salem will number about 50. The Rotary club is known the nation over. Each important city has its Rotary club. It is a chain of affiliated clubs devoted to community improvement and service in any capacity. Membership is limited, only one representative of any line of business or any profession being chosen for membership. One of the six Salem men attending the meeting yesterday was H. S. Gile who already is a Rotarian, belonging to the organization in Portland.

GOBS GET ABOARD PRANCING STEEDS

Santa Barbara Has Fun When Guests From Fleet Try Landlubber Sports

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Aug. 20.—While Santa Barbara entertained the Pacific fleet today, the Pacific fleet quite as fully entertained Santa Barbara. More than that, it provided great and unusual entertainment, not only for residents of this city, but of inland districts of Santa Barbara and Ventura counties. Perhaps the most diverting of the entire entertainment program of the day and night was produced by the enlisted men themselves when they engaged in equestrian sports on the beach and this afforded their guests the proverbially extraordinary sight of sailors on horseback. Gobs Have Good Time Truly Jack on horse proved himself game, if not skillful and he laughed at himself as much as did anyone else. He bravely mounted the pony brought forth and entered the races and other equestrian affairs with the spirit to conquer or die that has made him famous on the seven seas. In fact, Jack liked the sport so much that after it had officially ended a number of "him" obtained saddle horses and started out to see the country and to be seen by it.

Government Prosecute Portland Sellers of Drug

PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 20.—The government is to declare war on physicians and druggists who violate the Harrison narcotic act here. A sweeping investigation conducted recently by the United States district attorney's office, resulted in the obtaining of evidence against 29 physicians and druggists who are accused of illegal sale of opium, cocaine and other harmful drugs it was announced today. The evidence will be submitted to the grand jury next month. The Harrison act prohibits druggists and physicians from giving or prescribing drugs, such as opium and cocaine to any person unless in an honest effort to cure him; the purchaser must have a bona fide prescription and he must be the physician's patient or show that he is honestly entitled to obtain such drugs.

A Salem Product—'Thelma' Individual Chocolates 5c everywhere.

A. E. F. OFFICER HIGH RIFLEMAN

Lieut. Spooner of Portland Wins National Shoot at Caldwell Range

CALDWELL, N. J., Aug. 20.—Lieut. L. S. Spooner of Portland, Or., a member of the A. E. F. rifle team, won the individual pistol match on the navy rifle range here today, firing sixty shots at 25 yards and making a score of 293 in a possible 300. He recorded 98 at slow fire; 97 at 20 seconds rapid fire and 98 at 10 seconds rapid fire. Lieutenant S. M. Ontosinos of the Porto Rico Infantry was second with a score of 290; Captain M. O'Connor United States Infantry third with a score of 285.

Only Vaudeville Theaters of Chicago Remain Open

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Six theaters were "dark" here tonight as a result of the strike of musicians and stage mechanics. Only burlesque, vaudeville and moving picture theaters were able to give performances. Matinees advertised for this afternoon were not given and the managers spent the day refunding money to persons who had purchased tickets in advance.

Mr. and Mrs. Trover Have Accident With Automobile

While driving out to their farm home south of Salem last night at about 6:30 o'clock in their Ford Sedan, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Trover, suddenly escaped injury when their auto crashed into the plate glass show window of the Klander store building at South Commercial and Miller streets. The lower floor of the store building is vacant. It seems that one front and one rear wheel on the right hand side of the car were following in the trench on the inside of the street car rail and in attempting to steer the auto over the rail it skidded slightly. This turned so suddenly to the right that it struck the building before Mrs. Trover, who was driving, could apply the brakes or shut off the motor. Both plate glass windows in the front of the building were broken and the front of the Sedan was badly damaged, it having a broken spring, crushed lights, bent axle and badly bent radiator and fenders. Just how Mr. and Mrs. Trover escaped injury seems a mystery. Mr. and Mrs. Trover are engaged in the photographic business in Salem.

QUIMET AGAIN GOLF CHAMPION

Spectacular All Day Battle Ends With Evans Bested by One Up

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 20.—Francis Quimet demonstrated again today that he is one of the greatest golfers ever developed in this country by defeating Charles Evans one up, on the home hole of the Oakmont Country club in the second round of the annual amateur championship tournament. Playing the game with the same stroke and nerve that gave him international fame in 1914, when he won the open from Ray and Vardon, England's most famous professionals, the Woodland club representative, playing from Auburndale, Mass., fought throughout the entire day against the skill and stamina of the Edgewater club star of Chicago and eventually achieved with a marvelous pitch from pit to home green and a four-foot putt.

STRIKERS MOB SUPERINTENDENT

Crowd Throw Rocks and Beat Official in Attack on Car Barns

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20.—A crowd of striking employees of the Los Angeles railway and sympathizers said to have numbered more than 1,000, attacked the Dayton avenue car barns here late tonight, threw rocks through windows and attacked and severely beat E. L. Lewis, superintendent of the company who was present at the time.

Arthur Stillman Takes Place at Business College

In anticipation of increased attendance at Capital Business college this fall Mr. Staley reports that he has just engaged a new instructor, in the person of Arthur B. Stillman. Mr. Stillman is peculiarly well fitted for the teaching of all branches of commercial work. He had two years in the University of Oregon, spent two years in the accounting department of the Southern Pacific in California, and in 1914 and 1915 he took a special course in commercial work and stenography at Capital Business college. Following this, he was assistant secretary and stenographer for the Salem Commercial club for one year. After that he received a call from the Spokane Y. M. C. A., and under George A. Forbes, as educational director, his teaching in that position being especially along commercial lines. He was there two years, and at the outbreak of the war he enlisted in the service of the government and was in the office of the Bremerton navy yard. His father was at one time a resident of Salem, pastor of the Central Congregational church. Mr. Stillman commenced work yesterday.

"What made Latin a dead language, pa?" "Oh, I guess somebody doctored it." —Cartoons Magazine.

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PASSING OF OLD RANGE IMMINENT

Sale of 2200 Head of Oregon Cattle May Bring Era of Irrigation

BEND, Or., Aug. 20.—Whether the sale of 2,200 head of beef cattle by five of the largest cattlemen in Lake county means the possible passing of the large stock raising in that John Hays, William Kittridge, southern Oregon was a question Nelson Iros, W. D. Robinett and James Small have completed a sale of cattle which means the disposal of stock worth \$200,000. The fast depletion of the range and the recent drying up of Silver Lake and the streams tributary to it held to be cause for alarm on the part of some of the stockmen. The lake bed is now dry and the little prospect that it will be filled to its capacity again. There has been a scarcity of hay this summer and the stockmen fear there will not be enough to handle their herds during the winter feeding period. New Era May Come Some believe that the sale of this large number of beef cattle indicates the early arrival of the period of smaller farms and irrigation. The latter possibility seems well founded as there is a strong movement on foot to finance the big Silver Lake irrigation project which when completed would irrigate approximately 10,000 acres.

Murphy Drives Home Three Winners in Grand Circuit

PIUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Aug. 20.—Thomas W. Murphy signaled the opening day of the 1919 grand circuit meeting in Poughkeepsie here today by driving home three winners in the four events in which he had entries. The Poughkeepsie reinsman piloted Royal Mac and Direct C. Burnett to easy straight-heat victories in "the Knickerbocker" 2:06 trot and "The Hudson Valley" 2:06 pace and topped off his afternoon's work by taking the 2:20 trot with Doctor Nick. Considering the track, which was still heavy from recent rains, time performances were creditable. The third event on the program, the 2:12 trot, went to Peter Worthy after a hard battle with Labe Riddell. Prince S captured the 2:15 trot for amateur drivers.

PHONE CHARGES ARE CUT DOWN

Commission Order Affects Three Hundred Lines Outside of Pacific

Service connection and moving charges of approximately 300 telephone systems in Oregon, or all in the state that have been released from federal control with the exception of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company and its constituent companies, are reduced by an order of the public service commission issued yesterday and made effective September 1. The new charges, as fixed by the commission are maximum but not mandatory, in other words the companies are not allowed to charge more than the figures fixed by the commission but may charge less. The effect of the change is to place the burden upon the user having his service altered, and to relieve the companies of the expense incident, for example, to moving telephone sets to conform to moving the location of desks, or other changes that may be ordered by patrons. Hence, it is possible that the order may have an indirect effect upon the general rates charged the public. Prior to the establishment of the notorious \$5, \$10 and \$15 installation charges fixed by Postmaster General Burleson no charge was made patrons for changes in service connection, and the burden was directly upon the company and ultimately upon the public. These charges fixed by Mr. Burleson were later reduced, are now in effect and are the changes that are supplanted by the new charges announced by the commission yesterday. The investigation that led up to yesterday's order was on the commission's own motion, and a hearing was held in Portland on July 14 last. "Large numbers of subscribers are of more or less transient character and do not retain long service in any one location," says an explanatory statement from the commission's office. "For this and other reasons a demand is produced for frequent disconnection, changes and re-establishment of service. Without some method of assessing the expenses and losses involved in these transactions against the individual subscribers, in measure as each is responsible, they become a common burden to the detriment of the substantial permanent subscribers and to the unjust advantage of short term and less stable users of the service." The substance of the order is given below: For the complete establishment of individual or party line service: Burleson charge \$3.50. New charge (a) in exchanges with 1000 or more company stations, \$3.50; (b) in exchanges with less than 1000 company stations, \$2.50. For each extension station connected with any class of telephone service: Burleson charge, \$3.50. New charge (a) in exchanges with 1000 or more company stations, \$2; (b) in exchanges with less than 1000 company stations, \$1.50. For establishment of private branch exchange service, for each

Notice to the Public BY THE THE Peoples STORE

CASH Groceries Dry Goods Clothing "The Premium Store" Mens Furnishings Hats & Shoes Notions. PHONE 453

On account of our enormous trade (and we expect to do a bigger business this Fall) we have decided to re-model our store room by adding balconies and using the basement. This will give us more space to display our ENORMOUS FALL AND WINTER STOCK and will make it more convenient for our thousands of customers. We bought our stock in time and bought it right and we will continue to follow the policy of dividing our profits with our customers. In these times of advancing prices for all classes of merchandise we will PROTECT OUR CUSTOMERS and will HOLD THE PRICES DOWN in all our departments of

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We want to impress upon the public that they can really save money by supplying their needs at this big, busy store. Our prices on all kinds of high class, standard merchandise will save you at least 25 per cent. Money is hard to earn and hard to save but you can save it by coming here for your food and clothing

charge shall be made based upon the cost of labor and material. Charges under the last two rules mentioned above shall not apply of the changes or moves are required by the company for the proper maintenance of service or equipment. Charges for moves or changes specified above shall in no case exceed the service connection charges applicable to the entire service of the articular subscriber. Charges herein specified shall not apply if changes are required on account of changes in class or grade of service. Here's another one about the colored boys who fought in France. Seems a detachment walked square into the center of a German ambulance of machine-guns, which without warning broke loose at the rate of several thousand shots a minute simultaneously two colored infantrymen from Dixie started for cover. After an hour's hard running one of them looked back. "Hy dar, nigger," he shouted to his comrade, "look at all them flies a-followin' you!" Get out ob mah way, fool," yelled the other. "Dem ain't flies, dem's bullets!"

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