

"BOTTLE BABY" IS GREAT HIT

The Howard Foster Players made their initial appearance at the Bligh theater last night in the three-act comedy, "The Bottle Baby," and to say that the offering was a hit with the large audience that filled the theatre is expressing it mildly. From the time the curtain went up on the first act until it fell at the finale "The Bottle Baby" was one huge laugh. The funny situations followed one another in such rapid succession that it kept the audience convulsed, and it's pretty sure that many of those who witnessed the performance went home with aching jaws and sides.

The story of the play is that of a physician who forsakes his practice to experiment in chemicals with which he produces a liquid that he believes will restore old age to youth. He tries the liquid on an old man who, wishing to become young so he can marry a young woman, finally consents to take it.

The results were apparently successful, so the story runs, though one really forgets the story in laughing at the funny situations. "The Bottle Baby" is the funniest comedy that has been produced in Salem in many years and the management of the Bligh theatre is to be congratulated on having secured such a capable company as the Howard Foster Players. The company is composed of nine clever actors. There was not a weak spot in the entire cast of the show last night. Each and every member roared to the occasion and proved to be all represented to be.

"The Bottle Baby" will be repeated tonight and tomorrow, and those who wish to see a really good play should by no means miss it.

ASHLAND MAYOR

(Continued from page 1)
President Wilson will be welcomed

at Oakland Pier tomorrow on his arrival by Governor and Mrs. Stephens, Mayor and Mrs. Rolph and others. After crossing the bay on a special ferryboat, he will drive up Market street, the city's principal thoroughfare, in an open automobile to the Civic Center, where the school children of San Francisco will be assembled to greet him.

The president will speak at a luncheon given by the women's clubs of San Francisco and in the evening makes an address at the Civic Auditorium. In the afternoon he is expected to make an automobile trip to Stanford University.

Chambers Urges Fruit Growers to Speed Up

Edward Chambers, director of the division of traffic of the federal railroad administration, urges fruit shippers to reduce delays at designations as far as possible to meet the shortage of refrigerator cars. Says a telegram that was received by the local fruit men yesterday from United States Senator McNary. Complaint recently has been made at the shortage of cars and Senator McNary was asked to exert his influence to have the condition remedied.

In his reply Senator McNary says that Mr. Chambers advises that a quickening of the schedule would bring greater efficiency in refrigerator equipment but would probably result in unfortunate consumption of motive power. To shorten trains at fast speed, Chambers contends, would increase difficulties on the road by reason of a greater number of trains. He suggests that the growers can help the situation by reducing delays at destination to a minimum. Chambers admits that a discontinuance or diversion of cars in transit would avoid some delay but hesitates to take this up at present. Senator McNary says the administration is giving serious consideration with a view to furnishing equipment.

CORN SHOW DATE IS MADE KNOWN

Second Week in December Announced as Time by Luther J. Chapin

This year's corn show which will be held in the second week of December, promises to have much to interest the crop producers of the county. Luther J. Chapin, who inaugurated and fostered the corn exhibits of Marion county, says that all of the crops of the county—corn has stood the dry weather in best shape and that the display this year should be second to none.

Mr. Chapin also said the exhibit at the state fair will also be of more than usual interest, although most of the corn will come from eastern and southern parts of the state, the Marion county crop always being too late to put the best at the state show. This tardiness of the crops has always been the premier reason for the December county exhibit.

The bureau of agriculture of the Salem Commercial club is getting ready to line up various factors of interest, a number of innovations being planned.

Among other things planned will be a tractor show, which will be conducted more along the lines of a school of instruction free to all who are interested in mechanical farming. The tractor exhibit will not be a part of the corn show other than it will be conducted at the same time. Lectures will be given on special subjects applicable to farm engines, some of the talks bearing upon lubrication, ignition and power farming.

MARION COUNTY

(Continued from page 1)
tertwined as to form a mat completely covering the soil. Among the

dark green leaves millions and millions of red berries are in sight, each supported by individual stems waiting for some nimble fingers to come and gather them.

Cranberry picking has already started. Strips of white cloth are stretched across the bed in parallel lines three feet apart. Each picker is furnished a small box holding eight quarts. He gets down on his knees and gathers all the purple-beaded fruit that is found between two of the white lines. When the box is full the picker will have earned 25 cents.

Profits Are Large

A productive cranberry bed is very profitable. J. D. Dillinger, who publishes the Morning Astorian at Astoria, says that last year he received \$13,000 for the yield of berries gathered from his tract of 12 acres located here.

One grower who already has a 10-acre tract expects to enlarge this to 50 acres by developing the remainder of his bog lands.

There are several varieties of cranberries, each of which is profitable in this soil. The Jumbo is a very large berry about the size of a hazel nut. The Howells are of a medium size; but the Mac Farlanes are the favorite among growers because of their large yield and excellent keeping qualities.

Marion Soil Favorable

The land on which cranberries can be grown profitably is very limited. Failure is certain unless soil conditions are just right. In Oregon, good patches of bog land have to be found near tidewater south of the Columbia, around Tillamook bay and near Coos bay.

Can cranberries be grown in Marion county? There is Lake Labish and other tracts of a boggy character in which the experiment might be tried. If successful another profitable fruit industry could be developed near Salem.

MELBOURNE, Australia, Monday, Sept. 15.—The Tradeshall council has rejected a proposal calling for the formation of a "one big union."

T. B. JACKSON IS CALLED BY DEATH

Pioneer State Official and Lifelong Mason Dies at Family Home

With the passing yesterday morning of Thomas B. Jackson at the family home, 406 North High street, Salem lost one of its most prominent citizens and former state officials of the pioneer days of Oregon. Death occurred at 5 o'clock and ended a long period of suffering for he had been an invalid for the past 15 years. He was 85 years old.

He, a few years back, was one of the leading men in the state affairs, for several months he was acting governor, when Governor Chadwick was absent from the state during his administration. Prior to this time he was assistant secretary of the state under Governor Glover and when that governor became United States senator he became secretary of state. He was employed by the government as an accountant in the Grand Ronde district. At one time he was in charge of the commissary at the state penitentiary when Asaugh Bush was superintendent of that institution.

He was a first cousin of "Stonewall" Jackson, and he and the famous general "grew up together," attending the same school.

Was Active Mason.

He also took a very active part in the Masonic circles in the state in the pioneer days. He was warden of the Bethel lodge in 1856. In 1865 he assisted in making George P. Litchfield a Mason in the Amity lodge. After coming to Salem he became affiliated with Salem lodge No. 4.

The deceased was born March 2, 1831, at Leesburg, Va. He attended the college in that city until he was about 20 years old when he came west, settling in Oregon. He lived first in Portland and then in Yamhill before coming to Salem in the

PERSHING GOES TO HOME TOWN

LaCade, Mo., Prepares to Welcome General "Jack" Home Again

LaCLEDE, Mo., Sept. 11.—General Pershing is coming back to his boyhood home here.

He will return a full fledged general, the hero of America, but to the boyhood companions with whom he stole apples, and played at the old swimmin' hole, it will be the "Johnny" Pershing who spent his early life here before going away to West Point to embark on a military career.

A cablegram received by Mayor Edmund B. Allen promises a visit by the general shortly after his arrival in the United States.

Sometime ago when LaCade learned that General Pershing was returning from Europe the following cablegram was despatched to him by Mayor Allen:

"LaCade, your old home, your boyhood friends and Lam county are calling you. When may we expect you home?"

Call is Heard.

General Pershing cabled in reply: "I have heard the call. Will be there soon after my arrival in the United States. Can't give you definite date now, but will let you know later."

LaCade will pay tribute to General Pershing on his arrival, not with the pomp and ceremony that marked his reception in European capitals, but with a "good old fashioned Missouri home-coming," according to the committee arranging for his reception.

Chums to Be Host.

Plans for the General's entertainment include re-unions with old school mates and chums, trips to the old swimmin' hole on Muddy creek, and to the old Pershing farm.

The homecoming will also mark a re-union of the Pershing family. James Pershing of Chicago, the General's brother, and Miss May Pershing and Mrs. Beattie Butler of Lincoln, Neb., his two sisters, will gather at the former Pershing home during the general's stay.

The reception will not be without a military side. Decorated heroes of Missouri will form an honor guard. Adjutant General H. C. Clark of Missouri will have charge of the military reception. Governor Frederick D. Gardner will deliver an address at the celebration and other state and national officials have been invited to attend.

Among old acquaintances who will greet General Pershing are "Aunt" Susan Hewett, who made pie for him when he romped barefooted around the countryside and "Aunt" Louisa Warren, who claims to have been present when the future military leader was born in a railroad section house several miles from here. Both are negroes.

PORTLAND HEALTH BUREAU IS UPHELD IN OPINION

Holding that there is no evidence that the requirements of the Portland bureau of health are arbitrary or unreasonable, or that there has been any discrimination in their enforcement, the supreme court yesterday in an opinion by Justice Johns affirmed Judge Robert Tucker of the lower court for Multnomah county in the action of the city of Portland vs. P. J. Traynor appellant and the action of the city of Portland against Catherine Kitchen, appellant.

The case involved a city ordinance requiring inspection of places where foods or soft drinks are sold and physical examination of persons dispensing them as a protection to the public against infectious and contagious diseases. The defendants contested the ordinance as unconstitutional.

Other opinions handed down yesterday were:

L. O. Ralston vs. S. G. Sargent, as state superintendent of banks, appeal from Multnomah county; suit to impeach and set aside a previous decree against plaintiff and in favor of defendant Sargent. Opinion by Justice Bennett. Judge R. G. Morrow affirmed.

Le S. Rice et al. appellant, vs. Douglas county et al. appeal from Douglas county; proceedings to review the action of the county court of Douglas county in establishment of a county road through plaintiff's premises. Opinion by Chief Justice McBride. Judge J. W. Hamilton affirmed.

Seth H. McPherson and Walter McPherson, administrators of the estate of P. M. McPherson, deceased, vs. A. C. Barbour, et al. appellants. Suit in equity to foreclose a land sale contract. Opinion by Justice Bean. Judge G. F. Skipworth affirmed.

Joel D. Mays, appellant, vs. Robert Mays Estate company, appeal from Lane county. Suit to compel defendant to deed over to the plaintiff an 80 acre tract of land in Lane county. Opinion by Justice Bennett. Judge G. F. Skipworth affirmed.

Sheridan State Bank, appellant, vs. City of Sheridan, appeal dismissed by stipulation.

E. W. Hardy, trustee, appellant, vs. Oregon Eilers Music House, motion to dismiss overruled with leave to respondent to supply any papers he deems necessary.

Jennie Murray, et al. appellants, vs. City of La Grande, et al. motion to dismiss sustained.

Grace Johnson, et al. vs. N. M. Apple, administrator, appellant, motion to dismiss overruled with permission to renew at final hearing.

L. D. Razor, et al. vs. West Coast Development company, appellant, motion for leave to amend transcript allowed.

Petition for rehearing denied in McCracken vs. Bay City Land company and Hinkson vs. Kansas City Life Insurance company.

Rehearing granted in Graber vs. Boswell.

Reargument granted in murder case of State vs. Rader.

PRINCE'S HOME ROBBED OF GEMS

Costly Objects of Art Are Taken During Time of Revolution

BERLIN, Aug. 20.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—The castles of the former Emperor William and the Crown Prince Frederick, not only during the revolution but during the January and March riots of the Spartacists and Communists, are still engaging the attention of the police.

Slowly the authorities have been able to trace some of the valuable objects that were filched by the sailors who occupied the ex-emperor's palace and that of his son for a time but an immense amount has been taken from Berlin by underground methods and may never be recovered.

"Find" Important.

One of the most important "finds" can be laid to a Hamburg professor. A marine had stolen two Cranach portraits from the imperial castle, failed to get rid of them in Berlin and finally sold them to a questionable dealer in Hamburg. The dealer approached the professor who recognized the canvases, gave a check but stopped payment, and notified the finance ministry. The paintings were thereupon confiscated.

There are many more not yet recovered, including a little male figure in wood dating from 158, a Katharina von Bora by an unknown artist, also of wood, a "warrior with ladies" by Palamedes, and a score of other carvings and paintings, principally by German artists, from the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries.

Thieves Show Taste.

From the palace of Wilhelm I there have been stolen figures in bronze and ivory, a pastel of Queen Louise, vases, letter containers, silver trays, Japanese silk portieres and curtains, decorative weapons, medallions, watches and mirrors.

The crown prince's residence suffered similarly. Cigarette cases, of which the crown prince had a wonderful collection, are missing, a jeweled collar, writing material, woolen material, clocks, a watch set with diamonds and sapphires, two automobiles, five hunting guns and a gold revolver.

FOCH ENJOYING FIRST HOLIDAY

Beloved Marshal Leads Simple Life at Country Home Near Brest

PARIS, Aug. 22.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Marshal Foch is enjoying the first holiday he has had in five years. On his estate at Morlaix, near Brest, the generalissimo of the allied armies is living the simple life, dressed in loose tweeds and wearing a cap, only retaining his leather leggings as a reminder of his uniform.

Marshal is Hunter.

The marshal is a great lover of hunting and partridges are thick in the woods of Brittany. But the marshal disconsolately watches them flit past about with impunity. It will not be open season for hunting in France until September 15. It was open season for the enemy for five years and the commander-in-chief of the allied armies never missed a day. Some newspapers are asking that an exception be made in favor of Foch, one of them adding that "as he rendered slight service to his country, in ridding it of the Germans he might be allowed to deprive its woods of a few partridges."

Train on Time for Once.

When it became known that Foch was going to Morlaix, the mayor of the city and city councillors at once made elaborate plans for the reception. They assembled at the house of the mayor and commenced marching down the station when some one remarked that the hour at which the train was due had passed.

"It matters not," said the mayor, "that Brest train never on time."

They arrived at the station, however, to find that the train actually had come and gone for 25 minutes. For once it had been on schedule time. General Foch was aboard and he never brooks delay. And now Minister of Railways Clavelle has lost a few votes in Morlaix for doing his work too well.

PRINCE'S HOME ROBBED OF GEMS

Costly Objects of Art Are Taken During Time of Revolution

BERLIN, Aug. 20.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—The castles of the former Emperor William and the Crown Prince Frederick, not only during the revolution but during the January and March riots of the Spartacists and Communists, are still engaging the attention of the police.

Slowly the authorities have been able to trace some of the valuable objects that were filched by the sailors who occupied the ex-emperor's palace and that of his son for a time but an immense amount has been taken from Berlin by underground methods and may never be recovered.

"Find" Important.

One of the most important "finds" can be laid to a Hamburg professor. A marine had stolen two Cranach portraits from the imperial castle, failed to get rid of them in Berlin and finally sold them to a questionable dealer in Hamburg. The dealer approached the professor who recognized the canvases, gave a check but stopped payment, and notified the finance ministry. The paintings were thereupon confiscated.

There are many more not yet recovered, including a little male figure in wood dating from 158, a Katharina von Bora by an unknown artist, also of wood, a "warrior with ladies" by Palamedes, and a score of other carvings and paintings, principally by German artists, from the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries.

Thieves Show Taste.

From the palace of Wilhelm I there have been stolen figures in bronze and ivory, a pastel of Queen Louise, vases, letter containers, silver trays, Japanese silk portieres and curtains, decorative weapons, medallions, watches and mirrors.

The crown prince's residence suffered similarly. Cigarette cases, of which the crown prince had a wonderful collection, are missing, a jeweled collar, writing material, woolen material, clocks, a watch set with diamonds and sapphires, two automobiles, five hunting guns and a gold revolver.

Olcott and Hoff Will Be Spectators at Round-up

O. P. Hoff, state treasurer, left last night for Pendleton where he will make an annual inspection of the Eastern Oregon hospital of the insane and attend the Round Up. He will be joined Thursday by Governor Olcott who is a spectator at the Round Up every year.

Foch to Be Appointed Vice President of War Council

PARIS, Sept. 16.—Marshal Foch will be appointed vice president of the French superior war council upon its establishment, war Marshal Petain, as announced July 18, according to Intransigent.

58th OREGON STATE FAIR

September 22-27, 1919

Special Attractions Day and Night

\$60,000 IN PREMIUMS AND PURSES \$60,000

Free Camp Grounds

Low Excursions Rates on all Railroads

For Particulars address

A. H. LEA, Secretary,

Salem, Oregon