

SCOUTS DEPICT DAY IN CAMP

Ten Boys Promoted to Second Rank at Conclave

NEAR 100 TAKE PART

Exercises, Games, Demonstrations in First Aid In Program

"A Day in Camp," with near 100 boys taking part, was the second annual Boy Scout conclave of the Salem council held in the armory last night. The program was patterned after a day in camp occurring at the Boy Scout summer camp on Salt Creek, near Oakridge. From first call and reveille at 6:25 until taps at 9:30 the entire activities of the day were depicted.

Ten Scouts were advanced to the rank of second scout, the highest degree as yet attained in the council. These are Henry F. Salem, Ernest, Donald Edmundson, Fred Hunt, Stewart Ribbe, Goud Morehouse, John A. Riley, Ellsworth Smith, James Campbell, John Harnsburger, Leslie Morris. The designations of their new rank were presented to the boys by members from the scout council.

Very natural and much like real camp the armory looked with the tents, fir trees, the campfire and the mess hall. In the center of the camp was a recreation ground where races, games and all kinds of exercises were put on for the amusement of the large audience which filled the balcony.

The program for the day included setting-up exercises, neckerchief drill, knot tying contests, bandaging and first aid, tent inspection, games, races, and the day closed with story telling and stunts around the campfire. During the last period the boys wrote letters home.

The camp personnel included George W. Bent, Chemawa Indian, scoutmaster, camp director, and Harold L. Cook, scout executive, aide. The following boys took part, 10 having been selected from each troop:

Troop 1—Glenn C. Niles, scoutmaster—T. W. Edmundson, Donald Edmundson, Ronald Haines, Harold Smith, Henry De Boest, Howard Baker, Owen Thomason, Paul Purvine, Vernon Perry, Richard Erickson.

Troop 2—Bernard E. Morse, scoutmaster—Keith Draper, Winifred Williams, Harold Tomlinson, Lester C. Birdwell, Fred Hunt, James Robinson, John Orson, Gordon Greenstreet, George Rhoten, Alvin Pike.

Troop 3—F. Howard Zinser, scoutmaster—Thomas Allen, Bry-

son Clutter, Glenn Dougherty, Lawrence Filsinger, Donald Fleming, Fred Jobelman, Homer Richards, Burton Randall, Harold Dell, Erskine Sandys.

Troop 4—William Craig, scoutmaster—Claire Ausman, Dale Ausman, Joseph Nunn, John Heltzel, Clifford Hulsey, Forrest Pollock, Dwight Mulkey, John Eaton, Harry Savage, Henry Thielson.

Troop 5—Perry A. Foster, scoutmaster—Stewart Kibbe, Lynn Laycock, Theodore Leonhardt, Fred Krepela, Charles Short, Gould Morehouse, Harry Minto, John Minto, Harold Jensen, Earl Douglas.

Troop 6—R. Barnes, acting scoutmaster—Paul Lee, Ivan White, Jerome Hansen, George Young, Francis de Harpot, Carroll Barber, Wendell Gilbert, Marion Lehnman, Lewis West, Darwin George.

Troop 7—S. G. Robinson, scoutmaster—Perry Walcher, Ardis Gerking, Kenneth Seeley, John George, Orville Gleason, Norville Gleason, Raymond Nash, Loren Loose, Dale Caldwell, Bernard Richards.

Troop 8—R. A. Harris, scoutmaster—Ellsworth Smith, Kenneth Morgall, Wallace Burton, De Lisle Burton, Ross Harris, Wendell Heath, Eli Waring, Harold Lehndt, Aubrey Crawford, Carl Schantz.

Troop 9—John Jay Morris, scoutmaster—James Campbell, John Riley, John Harnsburger, Edward Hurnside, Dale Jory, Wilbur Harnsburger, Leslie Morris, Robert Speaker, Lester Morris, Lindley Edmundson.

FURTHER SAFETY IS WOODBURN NEED

(Continued from page 1)

however, to cope with changing conditions in the growth of the city.

Water System—The improvements made in the water system since the last survey are as follows: An extension of water main from the high school to Pacific highway, and the installation of a 4-inch wood stave pipe through the residence district.

Capacity Tests Made—A reading of the flowing pressure through 100 feet of hose using a 1.5-inch tip at west side high school showed 202 gallons per minute; using a 7.8-inch tip 145 gallons per minute. Test at hydrant on main street between front and first streets, center of business district, through a 1.5-inch tip, 205 gallons per minute, through 1.5-inch tip, 135 gallons per minute. Test at high school through 1.5-inch tip, 145 gallons per minute; through 7.8-inch tip 130 gallons per minute. This pressure can be jumped up, however, by pumping direct into the main.

In case a fire should assume large proportions the fire department would be helpless due to the low water pressure, and to the scarcity of hydrants. In many instances hydrants were set too low and at Blaine and Gatch streets the hydrant was found in a hole two feet below the street. This hydrant protects the east side grade school. Your inspectors were informed, however, that this street will soon be brought to grade thus putting the hydrant above the street. It is a self-evident fact that where hydrants are obstructed or set too low the activities of the fire department are greatly hampered, and such a condition may cost the city dearly.

Department Not Improved—Fire Department—There has been no improvement made in the fire department or equipment.

Fire Prevention Ordinances—Following is a synopsis of the fire prevention ordinances at the present time:

Ordinance 420, Passed January 18, 1916, Section 1.—Created the office of fire marshal. The fire chief shall be ex-officio fire marshal.

Section 2. Duty of fire marshal to enforce fire prevention ordinances.

Section 3. Fire marshal shall have authority to enter premises to make inspections.

Section 4. Fire marshal may order the removal of anything he considers a fire hazard. Order must be in writing.

Penalties Provided—

Section 6. He shall file a separate report of same with the city recorder within 48 hours.

Section 7. Person so ordered may appeal to city recorder, and must give bonds in sum of \$100 within 48 hours. Appeal will be taken up by the common council at the next regular meeting and decided upon the evidence presented, and the council may uphold, set aside or modify the same.

Section 8. Any person violating an order of the fire marshal shall upon conviction be fined not less than \$1 nor more than \$50, or shall be imprisoned.

Section 9. The salary of the fire marshal shall be \$19 per month.

Fireworks Prohibited—

Ordinance 429, passed June 15, 1919. Prohibits the discharge of fire crackers, torpedoes, bombs, dynamite, or any other explosive whatever within the city limits on the night of July 4. Fine not less than \$2 nor more than \$25.

Ordinance 422, passed April 1, 1918. Unlawful to keep more than 50 pounds of gunpowder or blasting powder, or to keep more than five gallons of gasoline, benzene, or other like explosive within the city limits, or petroleum more than 100 gallons unless same is buried underneath ground, or to keep any such powder, dynamite, or nitroglycerine within the city limits.

Ordinance No. 408. Unlawful to dump ashes or rubbish in any drain or sewer.

Ordinance No. 401, passed December 15, 1911. Buildings in the fire limits shall be of brick, iron or stone.

Section 2. Walls shall be not less than eight inches for one-story buildings and four inches for additional story below the top story.

Section 3. All party walls shall be carried up to 2 1/2 inches above roof unless roof is of fireproof construction.

Section 4. All hollow walls must be tied together at least every three feet with a metal anchor.

Section 5. Every seventh course of brick in a brick wall shall be a header course.

Section 6. No party wall shall be supported on any foundation but cement, brick, iron, or other fire proof material.

Section 7. Provides for an anchor rods in brick or other buildings.

Section 10. Regulates the height of stories in meaning of building code.

Section 12. Regulates the manner of using space under sidewalk.

Chimneys Limited—

Section 13. Regulates trimmers and headers, roof and floor joists, entering walls, also height of chimneys above walls.

Section 14. The butts of floor beams joists and rafters shall have space in walls, etc.

Section 15. Outside walls may be constructed of hollow tile.

Section 16. Relates to party walls and foundations.

Section 17. Requires written permit to build, alter or repair.

Section 18. Unlawful to build, alter or repair without permit.

Section 19. Any person violating ordinance shall be fined not less than \$5 or more than \$50, or by imprisonment.

Section 20. Emergency.

Ordinance 421. Amends sections 3 and 11 of ordinance 401.

Section 1. Doors cut in party walls shall be protected with fire doors.

Ordinance 389. All theaters must be wired in rigid or flexible conduit, with two pole switches and fused circuit wiring.

The recommendations printed at the head of this article are appended.

ARMADA ROARS ITS GREETING TO HARDING

(Continued from page 1)

that America was doing right and protecting her citizenship in her most effective way.

Nation's Support Pledged.—"Officers of the navy, I bid you make ours the most efficient, conscientious and effective navy in the world, and I pledge you in return the conscience and confidence of 110,000,000 citizens. I want to join with you in providing for our country a righteous, just and unflinching defense and to that program every patriotic American unflinchingly subscribes."

Day Not Ideal.

OLD POINT COMFORT, Va., April 28.—(By The Associated Press.)—Three score fighting ships of the Atlantic division of the United States fleet returned today from battle maneuvers in southern waters to receive their first greeting from President Harding, the new commander-in-chief.

From the bridge of the yacht Mayflower, anchored at Thimble light shoal, Mr. Harding reviewed the war craft as they steamed by, and the super-dreadnaughts in the lead and the submarines bringing up the rear. It was the first

time he had seen the full force under Admiral Henry B. Wilson.

The day was anything but ideal for the first naval pageant of its kind held since before the United States entered the war. Coming into the roadstead from Washington soon after daybreak, the Mayflower was shrouded in mist and soon afterwards a light rain began to fall. This was whipped away, however, by a high wind before smoke clouds announced the approach of the fleet.

Planes Dip and Swoop.—With this signal, the Mayflower, carrying the president and his guests and Secretary Denby and a party who had come on the naval yacht Sylph, steamed into position and anchored with the president's flag flying at the main mast. Small craft swarmed around the presidential yacht.

A fleet of seaplanes and a number of army planes dipped and swooped overhead while four dirigibles that had hung lazily over the inner harbor until the Mayflower had taken station, fled out to escort Admiral Wilson.

A few minutes after 9 o'clock the Pennsylvania, flying at the main mast the flag of Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt, and at the foremast that of Admiral Wilson, came abreast of the Mayflower and thundered out the presidential salute. On her quarter deck the marine guard snapped to "present arms" and the band crashed into the opening strains of the "Star Spangled Banner."

Salute Recognized.—As the music and reverberation of the saluting guns died away the Mayflower replied with 17 guns to Admiral Wilson and the national air to the flag.

Ship after ship swung by the reviewing party with crashing guns and blaring bands, every vessel as trim and immaculate as a good housewife's kitchen, every man groomed to a fine point.

The action speeded up when the battleships had passed and the destroyers came sliding by. They resembled high spirited children frolicking along in the wake of dignified parents. No bands blared from their decks and they seemed to say "strictly business."

Astern of the destroyers the submarines trailed in the choppy sea, running on the surface with crews standing at attention on deck.

Long before the submarines had passed, the battleships and destroyers were at anchor in the roads, "dressing ship" for the president's visit to the Pennsylvania.

Admiral Pays Respect.—When the last submarine had passed the Mayflower steamed up between the double line of ships at anchor, now in gala attire with signal flags dressed over the masts from bow to stern.

Again the president received full naval honors and again the Mayflower returned each salute.

When the Mayflower was again at anchor, Admiral Wilson went aboard to pay his respects for the first time to President Harding.

After the commander returned to his flagship the president left for the Pennsylvania and again he received a 21-gun salute. On the quarter deck he greeted more than 1,000 officers and complimented them on the splendid appearance of their ships.

Roosevelt Chooses Plane.—This function over, the president and his party returned to the Mayflower for luncheon and late in the afternoon the yacht left for Washington, where it is due early tomorrow.

Secretary Denby and his party returned in the yacht Sylph while Assistant Secretary Roosevelt, who came from Cuba with the fleet on the flagship, chose to embark for Washington in a naval seaplane.

Immediately after the Mayflower left the harbor, the fleet broke up, the various vessels setting out for their home ports.

TOUCHING APPEAL MADE BY MOTHER

(Continued from page 1)

One Last Was III.—Donald, 17, was 16 in March, Angus is 12, small for his age. He is a sickly child. Judge I got a letter about six weeks ago from the trunk of a sailor saying the children had been reported to her as not going to school. I answered her letter, telling her Donald was past 16 and in the seventh grade. Angus was then on the operating table three times and was 12 under the doc-

tor's care. The doctor said to keep him at home and teach him myself until he was better, which I was doing.

I never received any answer from the lady. Then the boys disappeared. Could they have been taken up and sent off anywhere without my knowledge? Have they been brought before you on any account? I am just able to write, and worry me very much, killing me. Oh Judge, I you know anything, or their whereabouts, will you let me know. Thanking you, I am,

"Mrs. Rose, Kinney."

Boys Described.—"P. S. You know Judge, I sent Donald to the industrial school and he would not go to school in Salem. He never has given up the lot of trouble, never did only that he didn't want to go to school in town, and he always has been bad. I was to blame."

I will send you a description of the boys. Donald, 16 years old, about 5 feet 4 inches tall, weighs 110 pounds, light hair, fair complexion, blue eyes. When he left home he wore a black hat, pale blue shirt, blue bib overalls, low-top shoes, no coat. Angus, 13 years old, 4 feet 6 inches tall, weighed 85 pounds, brown hair, medium complexion, dark gray eyes, slight snarl over left eye, wore Boy Scout hat, blue shirt, bib overalls and low shoes."

Twenty Babies Receive Examinations at Clinic

Twenty babies were examined yesterday at the April clinic of the Marion County Children's Welfare bureau. Those who assisted with the clinic were Dr. B. F. Pound, Dr. F. E. Fisher, Dr. Frank E. Brown, Mrs. Helene Eklund, Miss Ruth Fuson, Mrs. E. J. Fisher, Mrs. Florian Von Eschen, Mrs. James Klein, Mrs. R. L. Mathews, Miss Lillian Godsey and Miss Nell Thielson. The scales were loaned from the baby department of the Miller Mercantile Co.

Frankie Monroe of Los Angeles won an easy six-round bout over Ernie Daily of Seattle. They are featherweights.

Eddie Gorman of Oakland fought a six-round draw with

STARTING SUNDAY



Would you lift the veil and peep behind at the unknown things that rule life and love?

See on the screen Augustus Thomas' master-thriller! One of the greatest popular hits ever played in America.

Jesse L. Lasky presents William D. Taylor's Production "The Witching Hour"

With Elliott Dexter

Also VIOLIN SOLO BY Mary Talmadge Headrick

COMING WEDNESDAY "Inside of the Cup" GRAND

Where the Big Shows Play

LEACH CROSS BESTS GORMAN

Referee, However, Calls Bout Draw and it Will Be So Recorded

PORTLAND, April 28.—Leach Cross, veteran New York light-weight, came back with a bang tonight, fighting a terrific 10-round draw against Joe Gorman of Portland. Cross had all the better of the bout and newspaper men were unanimous in awarding him seven out of the 10 rounds. One judge gave it to Cross and the referee called it a draw, so it will go down in the record books as an even verdict.

Cross started the bout at as fast a pace as Gorman and finished as strong as any younger opponent. Cross, who is 35 years old and who has been battling since 1906, stepped like a 21-year old youngster and actually out-punched Gorman, who is rated as the hardest hitter on the coast.

Sammy Gordon, Portland feather-weight, won an eight-round decision over Baby Blue of Sacramento.

Frankie Monroe of Los Angeles won an easy six-round bout over Ernie Daily of Seattle. They are featherweights.

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COMING WEDNESDAY "Inside of the Cup" GRAND

Where the Big Shows Play

Neal Zimmerman of Portland at 150 pounds. A baby girl was born in a neighboring town the other day so this that the neighbors agree she should be called Georgette.

Read The Classified Ads.

THE NEW United States Disc Separator "Puts dollars in its owner's jeans Because it's best of all machines."

The World's skimming Record of the United States Separator is well known everywhere and has not been beaten.

The perfected and self-adjusting Bowl with detachable spindle and interchangeable, unnumbered discs; also a patented transfer device for easy handling and washing, have added to the record of closest skimming, ease of operation.

Other patented features help to make the New United States Disc Separator the foremost and best all-round separator ever manufactured.

A free demonstration will prove it to all interested dairymen.

Come and see Ship Us Your Cream Marion Creamery & Produce Co. Phone 688 Salem, Ore.

THE UNITED STATES CREAM SEPARATOR WITH NEW DISC BOWL

ROTH'S

APPLE SPECIAL Just arrived; an extra fine lot of Yakima Winesap Apples. These are all fine solid fruit, about 175 to the box—

Per Box \$2.25 Hood River Yellow Newtowns, per box \$3.25 Three pounds for \$2.50

ORANGES Some more of the small size Navel Oranges, 15, 20 and 30c doz. Fancy large size, per dozen .05c Grape fruit, large Florida, 2 for .25c Grape fruit, large California, 4 for .25c

VEGETABLES Extra fine Spinach, 2 lbs. for .25c New Potatoes, per lb. .15c Settlemier's Asparagus, per bunch .20c New Peas, per lb. .20c 2 lbs. for .35c Head and leaf lettuce, Cabbage, Green Onions, Radishes, Rhubarb, Tomatoes, Artichokes, Green Peppers, Dressed Chickens.

DELICATESSEN With the coming of summer we are enlarging the scope of our delicatessen department by having a greater variety of ready-prepared foods. We are especially prepared to put up lunches for banquets, parties, picnics or any other outings. Our Mrs. Montgomery will be pleased to talk it over with you and offer suggestions.

RED ROCK COTTAGE CHEESE This Cottage Cheese is extensively sold in Portland and if you like it rich and creamy, try some Red Rock.

Potato, Shrimp, Perfection, Club House. Mayonnaise Dressing.

PREPARED MEATS Boiled Ham, Minced Ham, Veal Loaf, Kipperd Salmon, Summer Sausage, Jellied Tongue, Head Cheese, Souse.

CHEESE Tillamook, New York Cheddar, Cream Brick, Limberger, Roquefort, Wisconsin Swiss, Bluehill, Pimento, Chilli, Cream, Maclaren Imperial, Maclaren's American Roquefort. All varieties of Kraft Cheese in tins.

COFFEE Our steady increasing trade of Gem Blend Coffee is a certain indication that we are giving a high grade of coffee at a moderate price. You are getting the high grade coffee without the price of the tin can added. Why buy tin cans? Gem Blend Coffee, per pound .40c 3 pounds for \$1.10

PINEAPPLE SPECIAL FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY Hawaiian broken sliced Pineapple in No. 2 tins, regular 30c, can, per dozen \$3.10; for 6 cans, \$1.55.

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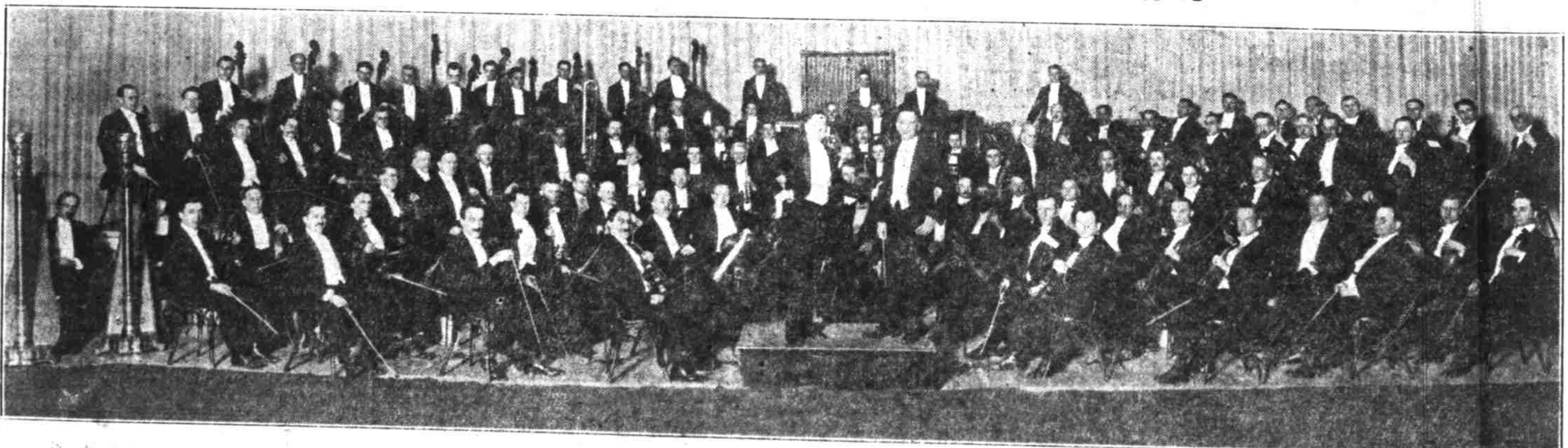
There is no reason whatever why we cannot please you both for price and materials

A Trial will convince you we'll take all the risk

SCOTCH WOOLEN MILLS

426 State Street Salem, Oregon

Philharmonic Orchestra---75 Musicians



ARMORY, SUNDAY, 3 P. M. Seats on sale Box Office, Saturday 9 a. m., \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, 50c