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classic, "Black Beauty," was insured for \$50,000. The animal shows a

high state of intelligence and in many instances displayed almost human

intelligence in playing the role assigned. During the big fire scene

and also on the stormy day in which the bridge was swept away the

horse seemed to know just what was expected of him and went through

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Adults

Children

the scenes without a hitch.

Portland

Adults

Children

The horse that played the leading role in Anna Sewell's famous

SUPER-FEATURE

4 Days

Starting

Sunday

the Republic, by the Relief Corps, and gaselfishness shall not die. and in some cases by veterans of the Spanish-American and the Take thou the torch we throw

late World war. Invitation is extended to the parents and patrons of the city schools to attend the exercises. light in the years of old are fail There have been benighted critics ing that the hands stretched our who say that the children of this to carry the gleam onward, even age are pampered and precocious though soung and untried, arfar beyond their years, beyond all many and strong, and anafraid sense of proportion in the family and national life. But it is a or neesed because of this Me fact that the great war just closed morial day service can be spared was won almost as much by the for the infinitely greater cause. school children as by the soldiers in the field, for the call dren kept the home fires burning at furnace heat through the savings, the gifts, the spirit of unselfish, uncalculating devotion that shamed millions of sluggish, luke-warm parents into a right national

worth while right now to keep it the state university. the Grand Army have still the Mr. Hug and asked the frank layor.

held in all the schools today. In to these boys and girls who will some the pupils and teachers will soon be the men and women of present brief programs, but in the nation, and the exercises in all there will be addresses by all the schools will be largely a members of the Grand Army of pledge that the spirit of courage

With failing hands

Whatever lessons are deferred

ROOM FOR SPECULATION

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information coming from Mr whether he would accept the Eu- trary? It was worth while to talk sav- Hug had said The Statesman ar- cent that, all things considered. ings stamps, and food conserva- ticle was erroneous and that he it would be better for him to retion, and devotion, to those mil- had reiterated his statement that sign and accept the Eugene oflions of school children; it's he would decline the proffer from fer?

up, The few feeble remnants of The Statesman again went to board is not a unit in Mr. Hug's

question whether its article was constructive work will begin to-Your story was correct, ' said "I have made no statement dent of the church at large for

Mr. Hux stocke further to the lor at least part of the session, effect that the Journal had made and will deliver an address on a guess and was publishing state- Tuesday. This is looked forward ments not authorized by him on to as one of the big events of the the long chance that its ruess was whole synod-

Either the Capital Journal has notats, or Mr. Hug has told one districts comprised within the story to the Journal and another United States. The Eutheran to The Statesman

nection with the situation.

as a club with reference to an in- | #11. cense in salary? Will the school board allow um an increase in salars"

he is not recorded an increase? Hug that he was undecided as to Hug that were diametrically con- is a great business stroke as well

gene offer. Tuesday afternoon is it possible that the board the Journal declared that Mr. may suggest to the superinten- SUNDAY DINNERS

It is known that the school started training. The crowd of lows:

As was said at the beginning of this article, there is still room lutes Dempsey boxed two rounds or speculation on the things that may happen at the showdown.

LOCAL TIMBER GOES TO JAPANESE TRADE

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tone in the local building situation s found in the fact that with the Spaulding neills running to full capacity the local demand is takng care of fully 25 per cont of the total output.

Jump in Local Demand It is understood that there has been more local lumber demand etween September 1, 1920, and low, or nine months, than in "It the four years prior since the reaking out of the war with Germany. The local consumption used to be from 5 to 10 per cent of all the local cut. It is now practically trebted, both in proport on and in actual quantity.

There are few large houses he ng built, but the aggregate of build ng operations is quite large ertainly it looks large, after the tagnation of the part four years Small repairs that had been negected for a long time, are being made all over the city. The urgent demand for housing accommodations makes it necessary to utilize almost everything that has a

roof and walls. Prices ar away down compared with what they have been for a long time past. A close comparison shows that common lumber is just preceding the war. Finishing camp teday. and clear lumber is not down ruite as far, but it is only a very little bit above the pre-war sched- ATTEMPTS TO TRIFLE

Export Trade Low With the high freight rates which may be materially reduced later, there is not now much export trade, so the assortment of material avgilable for local use is of the very best. The wholesale shipping trade is usually far more desirable for any mill than a local retail trade. When the big east ern demand comes in with the lowering of freight rates, it sn' likely to be near as easy to build at home as it is now.

PRODUCERS MAY HELP MAKE THIS BIG YEAR

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cans, the labor and the freight were about all the immediate re quirements, the rest to be paid upon the final sales. With a considerable quantity of last year's pack still on hand, that cost far more than it could now be sold for, the packers all over the nation have been up against a stone wall in securing capital for this year's operations. Put if the growers can see a way to carry part of this load this season which they may really have to do, or find no sale for their fruit--the packers and dehydrators and jammers of the northwest may be able to put in with them and make this a banner canner

MEETING OF CHURCHMEN FILLS BIG TABERNACLE

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applanse resident, with Rev., J. C. Rose and of Silverton as secretary The first day was spent largely in examining credentials and in or-

canization work. The format

A Swell Show Now



With Mary Thurman, Rhea Mitchell, James Kirkwood, Noah Beery, and others

Love On Rollers A Whirling Comedy

Pathe News

Literary Topics

onstructive work will begin to-lay.

Right Rev. H. G. Stub. presi-

America, is to be in attendance

Whole Northwest Represented The Pacific district covers all deliberately printed mostates the northwest, and is one of nine church is putch stronger in the Several questions arise in con- north and northwest part of the country than in the southern por-Is Mr. Hing aftempting to toy tion of the country, and the Pawith the school board, and has citie jurisdiction is one of the he teen using the Eugene offer most influential divisions of them

Rev J C Roseland, secretary, a resident of Silverton, and Rev. Will Mr. Hug stay in Salem if George Henrickson, paster of the What will the attitude of the sponsible for the successful stagshool board be if the members ing of the great convention, an of the board believe both news- almost national gathering being papers have printed the truth- finely cared for in so small a in retatements attributed to Mr community as Silverton-which as religious achievement

ARE TURNED DOWN

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1.000 spectators included between Memorial Day, Salem, Oregon, 300 and 400 women.

After shadewboxing five mineach with Jack Renault, Larry Williams, Alex Trambitas and Joe Benjamin, 'be Paci'ic coast lightweight, who joined the cham pion's training staff yesterday wind ng up his workout with some bending exercises.

Williams' Eye Cut Although the sun was shining a chilling wind gave Dempsey some difficulty in getting loos ened up. He lacked his usual speed in his first two rounds with renault but when he faced Williams he was hitting viciously Just before the first round wit' Williams ended the champion eaught him with a rasping left book, orening a cut over right eye. Dempsey slowed up for the second round, goving Williams a chance to whale away at Ion spec!

The four jounds with Trambitas and Benjamin were tame is Demrsey did not attempt any so'. Daughters of Veterans. id hard hitting. Benjamin missed the champion so frequently that he was exhausted at the finish.

Measurements Taken Demps y was measured toda and the following figures were g ven out

Height, 6 feet, 1 inch: nches, expanded 46 reach 74 inches; waist 33 inches: ry, east on Ferry to the armory. Tillamook, visiting Salem Triends, thigh 23 inches; calf 15% inchinches; forearm 141/4 inches; wrist 9 1/4 inches. Martin Burke a New Orleans pass between their ranks.

WITH JUDGE RACE

(Continued from page 1) on the table, and with what he meant to be alluring familiarity,

"Give us a chew of tobacco, Now . Judge Race is a deliberte man. During these introducory remarks on the part of Ware iam, he was eyeing him appraisngly over the rim of his glasses -

very bad sign. Those who know im best can read the sign. When the judge has anything mportant to say, he first raises ne hand and removes those classes. If the occasion is exptionally deserving, he raises oth hands with deliberate ease o the task, and when this is done. he last barrier between him and is object is removed. lire signs are watched with bated treath by those who understand.

Space will not permit to tell that followed, nor is it necessary o relate it. To the credit of the udge be it said that he refrained tom pronouncing sentence until one had had her opportunity to ork a soothing influence. Had he sentence been pronounced at nce it is doubtful if ither the in or the moon would have hone on Wareham for the next ive years.

tut it was lost on Wareham.

The windom of Judge Race was hown in his closing remarks to e prisoner, commanding him to ppear next day for sentence He forfeited a \$25 bond by fail-LE to return.

La Grande Woman Elected State Leader of P. E. O.

WOODBURN, Or., May 26 The three-day state convention of pere today after adopting resolu-Vale was chosen as the creting place next year, Officers ejected and installed forget, lest we forget."

in. La Grando; first alco presient Mrs. Emma Parks, Port and; second vice prosident, Mrs Mande Kent, Corvallis, organizr. Mrs. Mary K. Logan, Tualatin cording secretary, Mrs. Mabei Settlemier: Woodburn, correspending recretary, Mrs. Ethel S. Calmer, Newberg: treasurer, Mrs. Mattie Rodin .. Portland.

New Horsetrade is Made In Pacific Coast League

SACRAMENTO, Cal. May 26 nonneed here today that Tony Parth, pitcher, had been traded to the Vernon club in exchange for Art Fromme, a righthander The deal was an out and out Made with no money exchanged, More-

Classified Ads. In The

Exercises Will be Less Sportive This Year Than Ever Before

Formal observance of Memorial day, Monday, May 30, in Salem will follow the earlier exercises in the schools on Friday, and a general observance in the churches on Sunday.

Memorial day being a national holiday, there will be practically no business carried on to mar the solemn ceremon als. Every patriotic organization, the civic orders, and every good American who believes in the principles for which the men sacrificed who made and dedicated the day, have been asked to join in the tribute to the founders and perservers of the nation. This year promises to see the most widespread recognition of the day in a sacrificial and not in a sportive spirit as a mere vacation, that Salem has yet known. The public exercises are to take place Monday afternoon, as fol-

May 30, 1921. Chief Marshal, A. L. Morlock 1:30 p. m .- Strewing flowers on water at bridge, Women's Aux-

iliary. 15 p. m -- Parade formemd at Marion Park, A. L. Morelock, chief marshal.

PARADE FORMATION First Division

Chief Marshal and aides. Band Automobiles bearing governor, su-

preme court judges, mayor, orator of the day, general committee of arrangements. chool children carrying flowers. National guard as guard of honor. Grand army of the Republic. Woman's Relief Corps. Ladies of the Grand Army.

Second Division Spanish War Veterans. Spanish War Auxiliary. World War Veterans World War Veterans' Auxiliary. Sons of Veterans

To eliminate danger of accident to school children and others taking part in the parade, the line will form on Front street facing A

south, abreast of Center street. The column will move south on Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cullinson and 'ommercial to Court, east on Miss E. Cullinson, Oberlin, Kan-Court to High, south on High to returning home by way of Yellow-14 inches; chest normal 42 State, west on State to Commer- stone from winter in California; inches; cial, south on Commercial to Fer- Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Kinnamon,

At the armory entrance the es: ankle 9 inches; biceps 16 4 school children will open ranks to Francisco, on way home from viswelcome the G. A. R. and distrib- it in Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. 13. ute flowers to veterans as they Howard. San Diego, returning

DESECRATION OF

Commander Loughridge of G. A. R. Issues Appeal to Citizens of Salem

In an effort to discourage the observance of Memorial day as day for recreation and amusement but to make of it one of sacred memories to be observed with appropriate ceremonies, Albert Loughridge, commander of Sedgwick post of the G. A. R. has issued to the people of Saem an appeal urging them to discourage in every way possible thoughtless desecration of the

The appeal of Commander oughridge follows:

'Memorial day, at first planned as a day in which Civil war men should strew flowers on the graves of their dead comrades. has become a day generally observed by our people by a like service in memory of their dead friends and kinsmen. This is wholly a worthy and commendable custom, and cannot but have a happy effect on our country by binding our people together as the nation's families witness one another's grief recalled by this devotion to the dead.

'None of our people are more rieved than old soldiers to see the day given up to sports and other diversions whose effect must turn attention away from hat was and ought to be the remorial character of the day he veterana most respectfully but earnestly plead with all those who have opportunity to influence the P. E. O. Sisterhood closed public opinion in favor of making this a sacred festival of flowers in memory of those who have passed away. . Guard it; 'Lest we

Capt. Lowell Blanchard Dies at Oregon City

Captain Lowell E. Blanchard, of regon icty, died at his home the week, and was buried with military honor, the National goar camp at Clackamas turning out do him honor. He served over seas, leaving here as captain of ompany G Third Oregon, late: merged into the 162nd regimen

George Beban

By Himself At The OREGON nd a loyal roldier.

I. O. O. F. Go to Meeting of Independence Lodge

Twenty members of Chemeketa L. O. O. F. lodge No. 1, went to independence last night to meet with Valley lodge No. 12. They assirted in the completion of a class of 25 who will take the amerovite d gree to be given by the Portland team in Salem about

Couple Start Walking From Berkeley to Seattle Three Weeks Ago

Someone down in Berkeley made a wager with Mr. and Mrs A. A. Brooks that they could not walk all the way to Seattle in about a month, so the Brooks out. They left the California university town three weeks ago and have walked every step of the way, arriving in Salem at a very late hour Wednesday night and leaving again early yesterday morning in order to cover as much ground in the cooler hours of ten day. They spent the night at rac auto camp grounds. The Brooks carry a small pup tent with them, bedding and a small amount of food and camp necessities.

Others at the grounds yesterday which was one of the largest days which Superintendent T. G. Albert has had since the opening of the camp this year, were: C. Wilson, Yakima, Wash., to Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. H. Talton and family. Miles City. Mont., to Grants Pass; Mr. and Mrs. G. F Gifford, Terra Haute, Ind., turning home by way of the Sunset trail from winter in Califorma; Mr. and Mrs. A. Larson, Mr and Mrs. E. Helseth and Mrs. H Helseth Portland, on tour Willamette valle; Mr. and Mrs Larson, Looking Glass, Or. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Cullinson Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hermans, San home from visit to Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. F. Greene, Spokane, r from California tour: Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lyons lakland, Cal. enroute to Seattle to visit friends; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hunter, Gifford, Wash, returning from visit in California;

He came home with an incradi- and Mrs Charles Gilbert, Jackcable taint of tub reulosis, which sonville, Fla., returning home over no treatment was able to check, the nortern route; Mr. and Mrs. Q. He was well known to a good Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles many people of Salem, who will Hankon, Vadic, Wash., to Califormourn the less of a good friend hia; T. Meredith and F. Lucas. San Diego on way north; Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Tefft, San Diego, to Spokane; Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Marshall, Belvedere, Ill., north bound

Yakima Driver Stops on Quick Trip South

"Lg htning' Jones of Yakim# passed through this city a will noon yesterday on his way to Los Angeles, a distance of 1700 miles, traveling by the Studebaker route He is driving a special stock and temobile, and is being piloted from town to town by the Stude baker agents.

Mr. Jones hapes to complete the trip in approximately 50 hours riding day and night and will eat his meals in the car while traveling. He left Yakima at o'clock yesterday morning and unon reaching Salem had averaged 34 miles an hour.



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Men's Wash Ties ea. 15c Men's Silk 4 in hand Ties each... 2 in 1 Shoe Polish.....10c Shinola Shoe Polish, 2 cans.....

New Curtain Material, 1/2 yard... Turkish Towels. large size, each 15c Turkish Wash Cloths, each.

Men's Handkerchiefs, each. Darning Cotton, 3 balls.... 10c Envelopes, 25 in pack-

2 pairs.

Creme Oil Soap 2 brs 15c Genuine Leather Purses, each. Linen Napkins, each 10c Silver Gloss Yarn, per ball Glass Toweling yard 15c Cretonnes, 1/2 yard 10c

per cake

Silkine Crochet Cotton.

Silkine Pearl Cotton, per

Clark's O. N. T. Crochet

Straw Hats, each 15c

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per ball.

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