## PASSION DRAMA LEADER PASSES

Father Schroeder Had Supported the Oberammergau Play for 32 Years

VILLAGE IS SADDENED

**Commercial Enterprises At**tempt to Steal Fame **Of Faithful Folk** 

OBERAMMERGAU, July 26 .--Through the death of Father Schroeder, who has been the priest in charge of the Oberammergau village church for 32 years and the most zealous supto be filmed. porter of the traditions of the Passion Play, this little village has been much saddened just at the time when preparations for the production of the Passion Play in 1922 are under way.

The first texts of the Passion

GERMANY SIGNS THE Have You Spots Before Your Eyes (Continued from page 1.) Turkey, Bulgaria, or Shantung, or Maybe You're to the establishment of an inter-"Crazy To Marry" national labor organization. **Advantages Preserved**  $\Lambda \Lambda \Lambda \Lambda \Lambda \Lambda \Lambda$ In a state department statement issued to announce the signature



## **Good Shoes** FOR FALL

Most people have tried, this last season, the experiment of buying cheap shoesand to their sorrow. They could not give satisfactory wear. Now you will want something that has some service in them and yet it is not necessary to pay a big price.

Play were prepared by priests and of the treaty, special mention was monks from the Ettal monastery made of the reaffirmation of this and repeated revisions have been government's share in the remade by the clergy in the past nounced German overseas posses-300 years to adapt the produc- sions, the statement declaring that tion to changed conditions and improve its literary character. Fa-ther Josep Alois Daisenberger is chiefly responsible for the text overseas possessions upon an which has been used now for equality with the other powers." many decades, and which the re-The department's statement recently deceased priest, Father viewed the treaty in detail, em-Schroeder, protected against efphasizing that any advantage forts of many scholars who sought which might have been gained by to interweave it with modern ratification of the treaty of Verideas which appealed neither to sailles is fully preserved under

THE OREGON STATESMAN, SALEM, OREGON

the Oberammergau. actors nor the present instrument. Diplomatic Relations Soon **Much** Competition Regarding such further settle-Commercial producers in several other German cities are of-

their devoted priest.

ed Oberammergau films.

ments as may be necessary between the two nations, the statefering religious plays which they ment said: advertise in such a way as to give tl is understood that diplomatic the impression that they really

relations will be resumed upon the are the Oberammergau Passion exchange of ratifications of the Play. One production which 18 treaty and then negotiations can being given this year openly announces that it uses an old Ober-ammergau text. Motion pfcture be undertaken with respect to commerce and other, matters through the ordinary diplomatic theaters are also offering so-call channels."

United States Independent These productions are extreme. ly distasteful to the Oberammer-Administration officials are ungau peasants, who have never derstood to feel however, that produced the Passion Play outside commercial questions between the United States and German are as of their own village and have never allowed their productions fully covered as seems necessary

for the present by the reaffirma-**Public Is Warned** tion of the financial and economic William Rutz, the burgomasclauses of the Versailles treaty. ter of Oberammergau, has just In that connection there is a proissued a statement warning the vision in the treaty reaffirming public against imitations of the the present attitude of this govplay which the Oberammergau ernment toward the reparation peasants have given every 10 commisison, by declaring that the years for three centuries in ful-United States reserved the right filing of their ancestral vow to to participate in the commission's do so in expression of their grati- deliberations, but would not be tude to God for deliverance of bound to any such participation the village from the plague. except by its own decision.

> Signing Without Pomp BERLIN, Aug. 25 .- Pomp and oratory played no part in today's

TREATY OF PEACE signing of the peace treaty. Simplicity surrounded the ceremony, which consumed less than 15 min. utes. Mr. Dresel was accompanied by three aides, Counsellor Wilson and Secretaries Pennoyer and Amory, while Under Forein Secretary Haniel von Haimhausen and three foreign office department chiefs made up Herr Rosen's retinue.

American newspaper men who were in the corridor were not permitted to witness the signing. Afterwards Mr. Dresel said: 'The Germans wanted the treaty consummated with as little to drop the proposed demonstrapomp and ceremony as possible tion with the blackboard.

and this was perfectly agreeable to us." When the commission's ruling Two Copies Prepared was made yesterday Commission-When the plenipotentiaries had

STORM BREAKS IN

er Cory said he did not interpret changed a few chosen phrases of the utility act as giving the comobvious import and the American mission power to designate any commissioner and his aides bow- certain kind of equipment and deavored to make C. . Fleager, ties: that authority was limited to the plant engineer of the telephone ed their way out of the foreign minister's office. There were two rate question and the demanding company, admit an affirmative copies of the treaty, one in Eng- of adequate service. Attorney, answer yesterday forenoon. Flealish and the other in German. An official communication is- act as giving the commission au- issue over a long period of time United States shall have and ensued this evening says the pres- thority to judge whether equip- and Mott finally contended that joy are those defined in section i ent treaty is the result of negotia- ment is economical or expensive. Fleager had made an affirmative of part 4, and parts 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, gun at the initiative of the requested the E. M. Cousin United States commencing in Jucommission, when it visits the ly, and that in the course of ne-Portland exchanges, also to view gotiations the American govern- conditions at Linnton, Oswego and ment was wholly bound to the Milwaukie. He said transportacongressional peace resolution. tion would be furnished. Dresel Soon to Return Personalities Indulged In. The American commissi ner Other pyrotechnics took place permitted the inference that he earlier in the afternoon that regot along comfortably with the officials in Wilbelmstrasse. He was solved themselves into acrid perfrank to say he was glad the job sonalities. This started when was over and that the supplemen-Tomlinson presented an exhibit. tary commercial treaty and the the purpose of which was to comdisposition of complex economic bat the showing of various serissues awaiting adjustment were vices which it is claimed the Amto be left to the Washington gov-Telephone & Telegraph erican ernment and the new German company extends to the Pacifiambassador to the United States. company in return for a tribute The American commission, 35 payment of 4 ½ per cent. Torisuch, is not entitled to fly the linson said he had written the Stars and Stripes from its office, American company for informadespite the peace treaty, as it has tion of this character and had not yet been converted into an received an evasive reply. Some embassy. Mr. Dresel expects to return to the United States as of it, however, he said was usable. soon as he is relieved by a regular and he began to enumerate certain items. One of these, he said, diplomat. was a direct charge for a voice

SETS PACE FOR WOMEN IN HER DARING

Mile. Andree Peyre, fascinating French aviatrix, spending the summer at Pompton Lakes, N. J., keeps cool by doing stunts in the air on her own biplane. She was granted a pilot's license in France when only 17 years of age, and because her daring activities were restrained in France she came to this country. She has been termed the aerial "tomboy" and the "most daring girl in the world."

that such a demonstration could record and become informed o not be made without the actual the truth.

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equipment. The commission "Mr .Tomlinson, you stand be promised that such a demonstra- fore the people of Oregon accused tion would be witnessed in some of trying to reduce wages," reof the Portland exchanges, and torted Shaw. To Willard he reon that promise Major Babcock marked that "your exhibit is an and Attorney Tomlinson agreed engineering absurdity.' Whether the Pacific Telephone

time."

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& Telegraph company had asked the public service commission for a rate big enough to yield a reasonable return at Astoria not only ture rate base of \$289,250 was ney James Mott of Astoria en-

FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 26, 1921

jury to their persons or property. directly or indirectly, whether tbrough the ownership of shares of stock in German, Austro-Hungarian, American, or other corporations, or in consequence of hostilities or of any operations of war. or otherwise, and also shall have granted to persons owing permanent allegiance to the United States of America most-favored nation treatment, whether the same be national or otherwise, in all matters affecting residence. business, profession, trade, navigation, commerce and industrial property rights, and until the imperial German government and the imperial and royal Austro-Hungarian government, or successor or successors, shall have respectively confirmed to the United States of America all fines, forfeitures, penalties and seizures imposed or made by the United States of America during the war. whether in respect to the property of the imperial German gov ernment or German nationals or the imperial and royal Austro-Hungarian government, or Austro-Hungarian nationals, and shall have waived any aud all pecumary claims against the United States of America." "Being desirous of restoring

the friendly relations exicting between the two nations prior to the outbreak of war;

"Have for that purpose appointed their plenipotentiaries; The president of the United States of America, Ellis Loring commissioner of the Dresel. "nited States of America to Gernany, and,

"The president of the German impire, Dr. Friedrich Rosen, minister for foreign affairs, and,

"Who, having communicated their full powers found to be in good and due form, have agreed as follows:

"Article I:

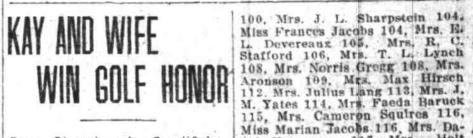
"Germany undertakes to accord to the United States, and the nited States shall have and enjoy, all the rights, privileges, indemnities, reparations or advantages specified in the atoresaid joint resolution of the congress of the United States of July 2, 1921, including all the rights and advantages stipulated for the benefit of the United States in the treaty of Versailles, which the inited States shall fully enjoy notwithstanding the fact that such the United States.

"Article II: "With a view to defining more particularly the obligations of Germany under the foregoing arat the present time but on a fu- | ticle with respect to certain provisions in the treaty of Versatlles, the question to which City Attor- it is understood and agreed beween the high contracting par-

"(1) That the rights and advantages stipulated in that trearepresenting the Portland Goll ty for the benefit of the United Tomhinson said he interpreted the ger and Mott see-sawed on the States, which it is intended the Kay led the field in the men's championship with a score of 149 over 18 holes, while Mrs. Kay won the honors in the women' 14 and 15. The United It was thought Fleager would States, in availing itself of the be on the stand only a few min rights and advantages stipulated holes. W. Halderman of Astoria in the provisions of that treaty mentioned in this paragraph, will with 155, nosing Millard Rosendo so in a maner consistent with the rights accorded to Germany under such provisions. "(2) That the United States shall not be bound by the provis-Jack ions of the part one of that treaty nor by any provisions of that medal of 166. treaty including those mentioned High winds handlcapped in paragraph 1 of this article sald which relate to the covenant of entire day's play. the league o' nations, nor shall Match play flights started tothe United States be bound by day over 18 holes. any action taken by the league of Men's qualifying scores nations, or by the council or by Ercel Kay 149, C. W. Halderman the assembly thereof, unless the Rosenblatt Millard United States shall expressly giv its assent to such action 163, Dr. Sam Slocum 164, Jack "(3) That the United assumes no obligations under o We with respect to the provisions o part 2, part 3, sections II to VIII inclusive, of part 4, and part 1; of that treaty. 180 "(4) That, while the United Owen A. Merrick 181, F. States is privileged to participate n the reparation commission, to the terms of part 8 of that treaty and in any other commission es tablished under the treaty or under any agreement supplemental Dr. James Rosenfeld thereto, the United States is not bound to participate in any such 190, Jack Grossmayer 190, W. A. commission anless it shall elect to do so W. Mercereaux, 191. "(5) That the periods of time Drawings for match play: to which reference is made in ar-Championship flight-Kay vs. Ver ticle 440 of the treaty of R. Halderman; R. Lang ys. sailles, shall run, with respect to Frohman; Marshall vs. Mbran; any act or election of the part Rosenblatt vs. Mears; Nicol vs. of the United States from the date Anderson; Cobb vs. Paris, Slocum vs. Whitman; C. W. Halderman the coming into force of the resent treaty Hartman "Article III:



Dr. William Linder, Chief of the laboratory experts of the Internal Revenue Department, testing concoctions which are sold in the market for their alcoholic content.



reaty has not been ratified by Best Showing in Qualifying Round at Gearhart Made

By Salem Pair

vs. Mrs. Gregg. First flight-Mrs. Aronson vs. Honors in the qualifying round of the annual Gearhart gol: tournament were annexed by Mr. and Mrs. Ercel Kay of Salem

Miss Baruch, Mrs. Hirsch vs. Mrs. Squire, Mrs. J. Lang vs. Miss M. Jacobs, Mrs. Yates vs. either Mrs. Cookingham or Mrs. Honeyman.

Cookingham 117.

Sunday Park Service To Be Last of Season

For the union services to be

The services Sunday will be the

**21 Percent Under Norma** 

For the week ending August 20,

New business totaled 61,167,-

Shipments totaled 65,779,854

For delivery by rail, new busi-

ness included 1,468 cars; rail

shipments 1,302 cars. Unshipped balance in the rail trade was

Local business totaled 4,898,-

Coastwise,

105 mills in western Oregon and

Lumber Trade is Still

during the past two

vid Honeyman 117, Mrs. Holt

Championship flight-Mrs. Kay

vs. Mrs. Devereaux, Mrs. Daugh- .

erty vs. Mrs. Stafford, Mrs. Sharp-stein vs. Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. Jacobs

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amplifier installed at the Portland Rose festival last June. False, Declares Shaw,

TELEPHONE HEARING "At the time," said Tomlin-(Continued from page 1.) on. "it was understood throughout the state that no charge was place when girl telephone oper

being made for this device." ators from Portland were testify-Attorney Shaw of the telephone ing about two weeks ago. At company accused Tomlinson of that time Major Babcock brought "He has resorted to falsifying. into the rehearing room a blackhot air blast tactics," declared board and was about to ask one Shaw.

of the girls to make certain dem-Tomlinson made a similar onstrations applicable to switchcharge relative to the services of boards, his purpose being to the company at the Democratic bring out testimony to show that national convention at San Fran the company's equipment is obsocisco. lete, when objection was made

utes yestreday. At the conclusion of Mott's cross-examination. however, E. M. Cousin asked the privilege of putting one more question to theh witness and shot several at him before he was halt by an objection of Attorney McNary, who contended that the same matter had been gone over previously.

"He asked the privilege of ask ing one further question." MeaNry, "and now he has launched into a whole new cross-examination that will consume much "We adjourned at a quarter to ve Tuesday evening because you

said you were through." Chair-Williams said to Cousin. Then Mr. Mott asked for half an hour additional yesterday. gave it to him, but he didn't finish and he has taken up 55 minutes in addition today. We are starting to run relays again." Consin agreed to stop. Later he sked the commission to rule that

the remainder of the hearing be directed to the order of the commission that increased the telehone rate last March. "You should have made that very effort five weeks ago," said Commissioner Cory.

"I did that at the very outset, oplied Cousin.

AMERICANIZATION IS COMMITTEE'S PURPOSE (Continued from page 1.)

TEXT OF PEACE TREATY

(Continued from page 1.)

heretofore or specifically hereaft-

er shall be provided by law, until

such time as the imperial German

ment, or their successor or succes-

suitable provision for the satisfac-

tion of all claims against said gov-

eruments respectively, of all per-

sors, shall have respectively made

Austro-Hungarian govern-

"The Oregon plant of the Pathat Oregon was the only state in ific company did not pay a red the union that required all of its ent to bring the amplifier to high school graduates to have had Portland or for arranging for the one year of American history and public address system at San civics. The state board of educa-Francisco, and you know it." tion is now notifying the principals of the various high schools or me to stand for and you can- throughout the state that hencenot get away with it. You have forth ciries will take the place of English history in the third year hrough your line of talk and it of the high school and that American history will extend throughout the entire fourth year. This

Attorney McNary objected furgirl may be graduated from a her to Tomlinson's pointing out standard four-year high school he several items, declaring that who has not had in his course two ears of American history and ivids. "It is believed that a committee MIRAGE IS SEEN years of American history and volume would stand for it-

In response to an admonition rom Chairman Williams to be such as I am selecting may have a state-wide influence for much brief, Mr. Tomlinson cut his -regood in the direction of the develmarks short and the book was pment of our citizenship. At least received in evidence. E. C. Willard, Portland engl I trust so and at an early meeting

which I expect to call we hope to neer, was called by Tomlinson in outline plans for future organizarebuttal and he analyzed several exhibits relating to comparative tion and for carrying on the prices of telephone equipment dework.'

manded by the Western Electric company and independent com-Because of the powerpanies. ful purchasing ability of the American Telephone & Telegraph company, Willard contended that it could buy more cheaply from the independent companies than governmet and the imperial and from the Western Electric company

More Words Flung. While Willard was commenting

on certain exhibits dealing with wage conditions, Mr. Shaw then asked

"Was not this exhibit introducowe permanent allegiance to the ed to strengthen Mr. Tombinson's United States of America and who the phenomena. intimation that it might be ne- have suffered, through the acts cessary to reduce the wages of of the imperial German govern- noticed in the streets of London

"The present treaty shall be ratified in accordance with the

constitutional forms of the high contracting parties and shall take ffect immediately on the exkey vs. Callender, Turner vs. change of ratifications which Biggs shall take place as soon as possible at Berlin.

"In witness whereof, the respective plenipotentiaries have signed this treaty and have hereunto affixed their seals.

RIGHT IN TOWN

Pretty River Flows Along

Church Street, Local

**Residents Declare** 

This is a mirage story and is

suched for by a number of Sa-

Standing on Church street, opposite the First Methodist church

and looking north on Church, and

when the sun is shining bright.

by looking along the hot asphalt.

ane may see reflected along the

asphalt adjacent trees and build-

mirage have called attention to

This mirage is similar to one

em residents.

ins, wheresoever domiciled, who ings. Those who have seen this

"Done in duplicate in Berlin this 25th day of August, 1921."

event with a medal of 95 for 18

held next Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in Willson park, efwas runner-up in the men's event forts are being made to secure blatt of the Tualatin Country the Liberty brass band of 25 club out of the honors by one pieces. This band, under the direction

stroke. Doug Nicel of the Portof Ivan G. Martin, has made good land Golf club followed with 15' Marshall, a 17-year-old progress Portland player, finished with a years and is the pride of Liberty and that section south of Salem."

Just now several of the musicians players considerably during the are away from home, and again, . there has been but little practicing during the past month or so.

ast of the season and will be in charge of the Rev. Thomas Ache-son, pastor of the Jason Lee 156 Doulas Nicol 157, Richard Lang Methodist churchi

Marshall 160, F. R. Halderman 167. Cecil Cobb 167. G. A. Hart man 167, N. P. Mears 170, Wi. M. Anderson 170, Ed Frohman 174 Dan B. Whitman 179, F. W. Paris

Sharpstein 182, H. Turner 182, C. Woodin 183, Rudolph Prael western Washington report pro 184. L. J. Malarkey 185. George duction at 60,647,335 feet, which Schaefer 185, A. J. Blitz 185, J. is 21 per cent below normal. Sharpstein 186, Judge Riggs 190. Mell Callenber 190, Bert Levy feet.

Selviedge 190, Dick Grant 190,

Women's qualifying scores:

In the cargo trade, domestics orders totaled 8,940,234 feet; export 3,488,500 feet.

Second flight-Merrick vs. J and intercoastal cargo shipments totaled 16,672,569 feet; export, H. Sharpstein, Prael vs. Selvidge, Schaefer vs. Levy, F. B. Sharpshipments 5,348,774 feet. stein vs. Gressmayer, Woodin vi Grant, Blitz vs. Rosenfeld, Malar-

245-feet.

3.097 cars.

511 feet.

These are the days, when if a hoy gets up in the morning and puts on his cap he is dressed for the day .- Los Angeles Times. Mrs. Kay 95, Mrs. Dougherty Yes; down Los Angeles way.



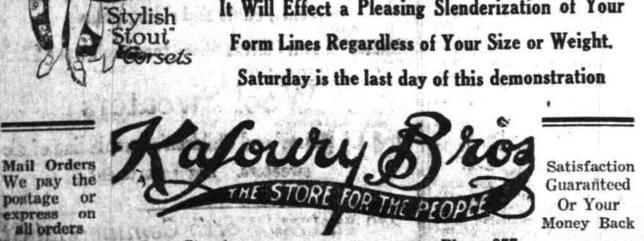
comfortable feeling of being well dressed at all times. THE PRICE?

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Stylish Stout Sveltline System Corsets Now Going on in Our CORSET DEPARTMENT Have the Expert, Mrs. Alice Hoops, Fit You to One of These Very Excellent Corsets. It Will Effect a Pleasing Slenderization of Your



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**Special Demonstration of** 

shouted Shaw. "This is too raw nisrepresented the exhibit all seems to me you should have some

egard for the truth

McNary Makes Objection. means that hereafter no boy or

