Divine Music Comes From Behind the Whiskers; Prince of House of David Band Plays at Prison

out hunting, a bear trap should even though there is no frost-a grab your leg and hold it for full, ripened, happy life. They have made a practice to carry hours, or for years and then sud- are, non-militarists, and self-con- their gospel of good cheer into don'ty the horizon, composed of al- tained in their industrial habits. falfa shocks, hazel brush, tall They could cut loose from all the weed patches, fuzzy slashings and rest of the world-almost-and miscellaneous natural ambus- go on making almost everything serve the silent audience in the cades, should suddenly burst into humanity can use, right in their the most ravishing harmonies, the own community. most entrancing measures and strains of splendid, crashing chords? And if that harmony all that wonderful jazz music out could come down to your bear- of vegetarian whiskers! It is a lows and as men who look as trapped leg like the giant Ursus, conservative estimate that there rescuing the beautiful heroine in were 50 trombones and a dozen are going to live the century mark Quo Vadis, and carry your soul drums and a whole squad of saxa- to scorn, they make a tremen away to freedom and everlasting phones in some of their jazziest dous hit. bliss? Wouldn't that be great! Such Whiskers

The House of David band did they must have camouflaged a just that to the trapped ones in relay of noise-makers behind the the Oregon state penitentiary last rear curtain, or hypnotized their night. They boast of their whis- audience into believing sounds kers and long hair and goatees. that were not there. One would The head David himself said of as likely expect a sober elephant, their chief trombonist:

is hidden behind the brush." They are traveling representafives of a religious and social sect, breaking jazz such as they put with headquarters in Benton Har- on. It is only one more truth that this winter. bor, Mich. The razor-maker and is stranger and funnier than ficthe scissor grinder would starve to | tion death in their community, for uncut hair is one of their cardinal There isn't bald head among their whole 20 players, Nature seems to have said, "Aha, here's a bunch of birds who believe in hair; I'll give them a-plenty!" Such hair! It would horns. Most of the program was. make many a girl take poison by intent, light and airy, and aimfrom sheer envy. There are some cute little piratical goatees and iniscent. But when the magnifi-

Mince Pie? No Thanks And they do play divinely. They in the finest tribute that can be never eat meat. Some of the paid to any music. players of near middle age, have never tasted even a mince ple tic as a houseful of children on the Marion County federation. that is mostly dried apples and Christmas eve. not genuine meat a-tall. The brief exposition of their beliefs, tion of the Davidic creed; and the during an interlude in the pro- music itself never fell on more They expect never really appreciative ears. It was such a to die. They believe the body treat as some people never heard ought to go on living to a meat- even outside the grey walls: eating impossibly-old age, then Warden Compton was the host tion!

it's straight alfalfa.

What would you think if, while; fade away like the flowers die

or a long-faced grandmother cow.

Prison Hearts Touched

organization is in a class by itself.

ed to cheer rather than to be rem-

did comfort, and were glad to Oregon institution. One might laugh at some of their notions, at Listener Still Guessing But they certainly never made ocious Captain Kidd mustachiosbut as musicians and as good felthey believed what they say and creations. Such bursts of sound never came from only 20 players:

Very Busy Week is This At Salem Commercial Club

offered to give the concert, which

was arranged on the shortest of

notice. The band came here to

fulfill an engagement at the

Grand theater, but because of the

Garryon concert last night, had

to hold over until tonight. They

hospitals, prisons, every place

where there is need for this splen-

lem commercial club. Yesterday Persons luncheon was served to 80 men to handle charity for the

As a band, the House of David in the evening there will be a share of the honors. "The Last Rose o: Summer," the rehearsal of the Apollo club in beautiful ballad that touches the heart, fairly lived and breathed one room and a meeting of the federated clubs in another.

its fragrance through the silver moustaches in the lot, but mostly cent chord of the national anthem ing of the Business Men's League. ident of the National Editorial terion; Frank L. Snow, deport- night that his patient was recov-Friday, there is again the

pealed out it gripped the hearts like the hand of a giant, like the grocerymen's bread contest all But that is a mere side line, hand of love. The cheering, trans- day. During the afternoon, be What they do mostly is to play ported audience rose as one man, ginning at 1 o'clock, there will be held a meeting of the Rosedale Cooperative Telephone company, The audience was as enthusias- and in the evening a meeting of Their speaker Saturday will close the grocerybrought many cheers and handmen's bread contest and in the speaker for the company gave a clappings by his clever presenta- afternoon the women's clubs will meet at 2 o'clock.

> Soviet Russia offers to pay Pocrusts of bread-what a combina-

to the visiting musicians Monday afternoon, for a tour of all the state institutions, and for dinner in the evening. In return, they

by Newspapermen at Banquet Last Night

their incredible whiskers and fer- TRIBUTES ARE EXTENDED

Envoy Extraordinary to Siam to Sail Saturday for Port of Duty

You can't ever tell just what to do a hootchy-kootchy muscle and in the evening there was a business gathered at the Marion dance, as to see those reverend meeting of those interested in hotel last night to do honor to wilderness men playing a bone-the organization of a central body Edward E. Bredie of Oregon City This evening dinner will be ties of envoy extraordinary and erved to the Cherrians, who hold minister plenipotentiary of the their annual election. On Wednes- United States, to which he was day the war mothers will meet appointed by President Harding: at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and Mrs. Brodie came in for an equal

> Brodie Honored at Home Thursday, from 10 o'clock in tion, having served for a numthe morning there will be the ber of terms as president of the publisher of the Oregon City Enterprise, and during his absence hat publication will be under the the prominent newspapermen of Telegram; B. F. Irvine and Mrs. the state, and who is secretary of trvine, Portland Journal; R. A.

> Brodie and Mrs. Brodie, Brodie Jocularity held the reins last company, printers, Eugene: 11:1 night, yet there was a strain of E Hoss and Mrs. Hoss, Oregon seriousness as the good-byes were City Enterprise; Ted Brodie, brosaid to the honor guests and nu- ther of Minister Brodie, and Mrs. merous tributes were paid Mr. Brodie. land in diamonds. Diamonds and Brodie by the speakers. Elbert Bede, who is the only one of his kind, served as toastmaster. Bede

always good at it and appears to be improving. Teasts Responde To

White, adjutant general of Oregon; R. A. Brodie of Eugene, brother of Minister Brodie: C E. Ingails, editor of the Corvallis Edward E. Brodie Honored Gazette-Times: Eric W. Allen. dean of the college of journalism at the University of Oregon; it F. Irvine, editor of the Portland Journal; Justice Thomas A. Me-Bride, Oregon supreme cour: Mrs. E. E. Erodie, Col. Carle Ab. rams, Pacific Homestead and Or- WILLIAM RODGERS HELD egon Statesman, and Minister Bredie himself.

Banqueters Listed Those who attended the ban-

E. B. Kottek, Silverton Tribunt; John T. Hoblitt, Silverton Appeal; Eric W. Allen, dean of school of Journalism, University of Oregon; Col. Carle Abrams and Mrs. A ams. Pacific Homestead. Ralph R. Cronise, Albany Demo-R. J. Hendricks and Mrs. Hendricks, Oregon Statesman; Justice Thomas A. Mcliride Ore-University of Oregon; George Put- was unable to provide \$2500 bail SPECIAL MEETING galls and Mrs. Ingalls, Corvallis, peace. The formal charge against Gazette-Times; Col. George A. him was filed by District Attorney White, adjutant general of these John Carson, Legion Weekly; Governor Ben W | cheft brought in his prisoner to railroad officials and to request Olcott; E. E. Brodie, minister to the police station. He did not that the company remedy the con-Havers, sister of Mr. Brodie; El- the office of Dr. C. E. Cashatt, Mr. Brodie has been signally bert Bede and Mrs. Bede, Cottage city physician, and submitted to honored in his own state and na- Grove Sentinel; Frank W. Beach, the removal of the built that street presented a petition asking Pacific Northwest Hotel News, came from Rodgers' gan. Portland, Robert C. Hall, school missile had entered Birtchert's grocerymen's bread contest and in State Editorial association, and of journalism University of Orc- left hip and lodged near the now holding the position of Pres. gon; W. C. DePew, Lebanon Cris spine. Dr. Cashatt reported last signed by W. F. Perlich and many Principles of Order Lauded. ment of industrial journalism, ering rapidly, Oregon Agricultural coileges Thomas D. Potwin, Albany Herald; G. Lansing Hurd, Corvalus aid Birtcheft had responded, ha guidance of Hal E, Hoss, one of Oregon Statesman and Portland now tearful pleas that he regrets

> its case against Rodgers. Officer Birtchett is one of the City officers reported that the beginning of Chief Moffitt's adsmall son, Walter W., Jr., he lives with new sidewalks. at 694 North Commercial street. Read The Classified Ads.

Although badly wounded by a shot fired from the 32 calibre automatic in the hands of Rodgers, giant logger, Patrolman Birtchett fought his big assailant into a state of submission. and with the aid of Troy Wood. local taxi driver, placed Rodgers into a taxicab and brought him to the police station.

Wife Calls For Aid

and his reported abuse of her and

Now Refuses to Assist

In Prosecution

Man Reported Drunk The officer had responded to a Fifteen Persons Were Killed kind. call at 960 Highland avenue, where it was reported that Rodgers, intoxicated and brandishing his wife's mother and had threatened trouble. Mrs. Rodgers, her brother C. Lee, and her Mother, whn officer Birtchett entered the

gers, who is nearly 6 feet 2 inches in height and heavily built, was

The two women and young Lee wooden coaches which caught are said to have fled from the fire, room as Birtchett advanced tofrom his chair and pulled a gun, lived at Southampton and Newfiring at Birtchett and hitting him town. in the left side. The officer then grabbed Rodgers hand just as the big fellow's gun jammed.

Officers Gun Discharged In the scuffle that followed, Birtchett drew his own gun for the first time, but was unable to use it as Rodgers had grabbed the officer's hand and violently wrenched it, causing Birtchett's fingers to contract upon the trigger twice. Two shots were fired during the time the two men were engaged in a battle for possession of the weapon. At the same time Birtchett, ignorant of the fact that Rodger's gun was useless. was banging his prisoner's fist on the floor in an effort to tear the gun from the big mah's grasp.

Officer Wins Fight After he had hammered Rodger's hand into such a state of numbness that the weapon was distodged, Birtchett shot a heavy sullenly gave in. By this time, The Sea Eagle with the Ecola in the owner were unavailing. chett might be in trouble and enplacing Rodgers in the taxicab.

city jail. Rodgers is declared to have plaints made to Chief of Police that Rodogers had burned cloththreatened to kill her. Mrs. Rodgers is now aiding the man whom

she had told officers.

Drinking Admitted "I had a couple of drinks of moonshine," Rodgers told Chief Moffitt. The logger would not say where he had secured the liquor, but indicated that it was obtainable in the lumber camps near Silverton where he has been

employed recently. 'This department will be crippled during the temporary aba moonshine inflamed gun-

Promotion Recommended "Birtchett is one of our most courteous and efficient officers,

and in recognition for his fearand in recognition for his fear-less and loyal devotion to duty 1 am recommending that he be prometed to a seargency and be placed in charge of the street force at night after January 1, when four new officers will be

"This incident is only one of

many recent occurrences emphasizing the need of better enforcement of prohibition laws. While W. W. Birtchett, Wounded this department has made arrests Subdues Big Logger and and secured convictions of bootleggers, moonshiners, booze run-Takes Him to Jail ners and intoxicated men, we have been very much handicapped in having an inadequate police force.

Force Insufficient After January 1 there will be operation of the public we hope to accomplish more in this work. Wife Who Called for Help known violations and stand ready expressed for having them built. to aid the officers in all ways, at Salem. However, there was no or this police department, no mat- definite action taken and the mat-

ter what its strength, will fail. "Unless these liquor violations the next meeting of directors. are discouraged this city or county will be saddened some day by tail, following his deliance of Parithe death of some courageous oftrouman W. W. Bir'chett and the ficer at the hands of a boozeubsequent serious wounding of crazed law violator."

FOR PURCHASE PLAN

(Continued from page 1.) Although badly wounded, Birt instructed to confer with the local

and D streets. The petition was others and the petitioners were assured that the world would be put through as expeditiously as Mrs. Rougers to whose call for possible,

E. W. Cooley of 1260 North Nineteenth street asked the council to provide drainage for the street in front of his property, asserting that his new sidewalk was Sunday afternoon at the Grand' flooded many times during the theater, Justice George M. Brown

fficers placed on the force at the condition would be remedied only when the street was graded and Rule into the minds of all its ministration. With his wife and other property owners line up

and More Than Score

ditional bodies recovered from the two of the injured tonight increased to 21 the fatalities as a result of the head-on collision between Philadelphia & Reading who had passed away in the last. suburban passenger trains today. year. you'll have to come with me and Four of the 25 or more injured we'll talk it over down at the were in a critical condition. It station," said Officer Birtchett, was feared other bodies still were who also told Ridgers that he concealed by the hot ashes and was not wanted at the Lee home, twisted framework of the two Wash, a student at Willamette

With few exceptions the recovward Rodgers. At this juncture ered bodies were burned beyond

helpiess at the top of the cut while the victims, enmeshed in the wreckage, shrieked as the

Swamped by Huge Wave of Yaquina Bay and Sunk With All on Board

MARSHFIELD, Or., Dec. 5 .--

Woods had surmised that Birt- tow, was swamped by a huge wave, overturned and went down tered the room in time to aid in with all on board on November 20 Big Timberland Deal while running for the Columbia river to escape the storm, accord-Rodgers is said to have offered ing to the story brought by the resistence to Sergeant Ellis and Ecola. There was no opportunity Officer Hayaden who searched the to save any member of the crew, prisoner and placed him in the owing to the speed with which the ing sank. All were carried down with her and none was seen afloat. Owing to the fact that the Ecola anchored in the bay tonight Moffett by Mrs. Rodgers. Sunday at North Bend, only scanty infornight the officers were informed mation was shouted ashore by members of her crew in the darking owned by his wife and had ness. The Sea Eagle picked up \$93,000. the Ecola November 19 off Cape Bianco, but did not try to get into of fir, with a considerable amount she would secure a divorce from, Coos bay owing to the rough seas, Next day the storm was much The bulk lies in township 4 south, worse, and the tug and schooner 5 east, a short distance from were off Yaquina when the disas- Cazadero. ter occurred

Following the tug's loss the Ecola proceeded as best abe Ex-Kaiser Denies Her sails were could alone. shredded and some were lost, but beyond this accident occurred during the stormy ensuing two weeks and the 14 men on board all arrived here well.

DOUBLE TRAGEDY

Cornell, 25, shot and killed his wielder has brought a citizen and wife Amelia and then turned the officer close to death. I have gun on himself, fatally shooting no doubt that Birtchett's injuries himself through the head at 9 would have been even more seri- o'clock tonight after they had had ous had Rodger's gun not failed words at their otel. Domestic difficulties were given as the reason

> Read The Classified Ads. the second in second Suite in siller

Discussion of Location for Scutching Buildings to Be Taken up

At a meeting held yesterday of officers and directors of the recently organized iWllamette valley Flax & Hemp Cooperative asa stronger force and with the co- sociation. Robert Crawford was,

elected manager, In a discussion as to proper. Every Salem citizen should assert sites for the first skutching buildcitizenship and report all ings, there was much sentiment. ter of buildings will come up at

It was 'decided that the next' step in the flat industry would be to secure pledges of acreage and within a short time flax growers and those interested will be called upon. In the meantime, growers who wish to sign up for, acreage may do so at the office of A. C. Bohrnstedt, 107 Masonics

at Annual Lodge of Sorrow Sunday

In delivering the memorial address of the Salem Elks' lodge "The mission of the Elks is to

instil the sentiment of the Golden' members. And it is this sentiment that will shine out as a banner of light among members of the lodge. "When the Golden Rule pre vails, our navy can fade away and

our arms may be made into the implements of peace. The principles of the Elks have shown through the ages since the morning stars shown in Bethlehem. "Every Elk represents every" other religion. He is broad of

vision and has good will toward? every faith that has helped man-"We preach the religion of

brotherly love and the gospel of, humanity. We teach that our flag typifies Americanism. We believe, it represents charity, justice and brotherly love. "It is strange that man has been

man's worst enemy. The mission of the Elks is to make man the best friend of man.' Charles R. Archerd delivered the eulogy. He spoke touchingly, of the six members of the lodge

STUDENT UNLUCKY

Albert Rose of Enumelaw, university, is a house member of the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity according to the anonuncement issued by Bernard Ramsey, presi-Rodgers is said to have jumped recognition. Most of the victims dent of the fraternity. Mr. Rose has met with a few discourage? ments since coming to the university. He had the misfortune to bo quarantined for about five weeks which has kept him from classes. By close application he expects to . be able to catch up with all back work and pass the semester's exams with flying colors.

Moonshine Still is in Possession of Sheriff

An ownerless still is held by Sheriff Oscar Bower as the result . of a raid staged Monday morning by Deputy Sheriffs Bert Smith and Walter Barber and Constable Walter LeLong.

The still of 35 gallon capacity and four overturned barrels of mash were found on property located near the M. L. Jones hop yard in Misison Bottom. It is thought the outfit has been operated recently. Efforts to locate

Completed in Clackamas

PORTLAND, Dec. 5 .- Approximately 46,000,000 board feet of timber on Oregon-California grant land in Clackamas county was today sold at auction to the Union Lumber company of New Orleans by the government acting through the local land offices. The total consideration was in excess of

The tract is composed largely of hemlock and cedar included.

Report of Betrothal

LONDON, Dec. 5 .- Denial was given today at the home of former Emperor William at Doorn, Holland, of the report of his betrothal says a dispatch to the Daily Mail.

ITALIAN WRESTLER BEATEN

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 5. Stansialaus Zbyszko, champion wrestler, defeated Glovani Mazzan, Italian champion, in straight falls tonight. The first fall came in 211/2 minutes on a headlock and body scissors and the second in seven miutes with a

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