COMEDY PLAY IS

High School Students Show Talent in Production of "Clarence

A reception worthy of an extremely clever play interpreted by a well chosen cast, was accorded Booth Tarkington's comedy presented by the student body of the high school under the direction of Miss Faye Bolin last night. The play is by far the most popular comedy for amateurs of recent years and its production here was enthusiastically received by an unusually large audience.

ed into his books of American where .- Adv. youth, he made the spirit of the play and with its clever plot and GREAT STRIDE MADE attractive characters, the play would be an assured success almost without considering its interpretation.

The cast which presented it last night was worthy of the piece they were playing. Sam Palmerton as "Bobby," a youth of 17. who is experiencing his first love affairs, and Margaret Pierce as his equally young, self-willed and impulsiv esister, did very creditably in their parts.

The character interpretation of Keith Brown in the difficult title role of "Clarence" stood out prominently in a cast, all of which did well in interpretation.

Arthtur Montgomery as "Mr. Wheeler," father of Cora and JACKSON, Mich., April 21. mestic troubles of his family, ever, it had disappeared. Mary McKinnen as the attractive in atmosphere of smoothness to and a flapping of goloshes. Gosh

The play proved a decided sucsially and a substantial

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The cast follows: Mrs. Martin Mary West Mr. Wheeler Arthur Montgomery Mrs. Wheeler Helen Selig Bobby Wheeler .Sam Pemberton Violet Pinney .. Mary McKinnon Clarence Keith Brown Della Helen Pollock Dinwiddie Ellis Welty

Hubert Stem Walter Hiff

Helped Her Mother Wonderfully In these days of "flu." coughs. colds, croup and whooping cough, success, "Clarence" when it was it is well to know that every year there are used more bottles of Foley's Honey and Tar than of ant other cough medicine. Mrs. S. L. Hunt. 515 W. 6th St., Cincinatti, Ohia, writes: "Foley's Honey and Tar relieved me of a hacking cough, tickling in the thraot, wheezing and pains in the chest. The same clean, sparkling, typ- It is helping my mother wonderically American humor which the fully." That's why druggists renoted author of "Penrod" inject- commend Foley's. Sold every-

> IN GENOA PARLEY (Continued from page 1)

today is considered to justify. Expert Committee Named A committee of seven experts. representing Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, Japan, Holland and Czecho-Slovakia will meet the soviet experts tomorrow Everett S. Ball, Mildred Strevey

favor of Czecho-Slovakia.

SNOW IN SOUTH

bby, played and acted to per Jackson citizens arose this mornfection the role of a successful ing to find four inches of snow on business man wearled by the do-

governess of Cora, played her The flapper salute is supposed role with dignified ease that gave to be a shake of the bubbed hair

ALLIANCE ASSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED of London, England, on the 31st day of December, 1921, made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of Oregon, pur-suant to law:

Amount of capital stock paid Income from other sources received during the year... 98,801.13 \$1,020,489.95 Total income 566,442.17

236,118.51 faxes, licenses and during the year.
Amount of all other expen-.. \$1,087,217.36 Value of stocks and bonds owned (market value) ____\$1,357,120.00 Cash in banks and on hand 3,924.13 Premiums in course of col-lection written since Sep-tember 30, 1921

Losses due from authorized claims for losses un-\$ 538,834.00 286,662.14

Total liabilities, exclusive of capital stock of \$300,000 ALLIANCE ASSURANCE COMPANY United States Managers, Chubb & Son, Statutory resident attorney for service: C. H. Farrington, Portland, Oregon.

THE TRAVELERS INSUR ANCE COMPANY

of Hartford, in the State of Connecticut, on the first day of December, 1921, made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of Oregon, pursuant to law:

Amount of capital stock paid.

mium income for \$80,826,533.50 Total premium income for \$80,826,533.50 Interest, dividends and rents received during the year. 9,199,705.36 Income from other sources received during the year., 1,779,480.57 Total income ______\$91,805,719.43

\$1,683,424.75 Paid for losses, endowments, annuities and surrender
values \$32,351,902.80

Dividends paid to policyholders during the year 97,162.09

Dividends paid on capital stock during the year 1,500,000.00

Commissions and salaries paid during the year 24,021,588.31

Taxes, licenses and fees paid during the year 2,271,996.69 Amount of all other expenditures 8,645,504.85 Total expenditures\$68,888,154.27 Value of real estate owned Market value of stocks and amortized value of bonds

owned 115,164,390.50
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Other assets (net) 447,275.35

Total liabilities, exclusive of capital stock of \$7,500,000 and of sur-

Week at Methodist Church Last Night

One of the fine musical events of the week was the concert at the First Methodist church last night by the music department of splendidly balanced program, with organ, pisno, strings, solo and chorus numbers, covering almost the whole range of music except orchestra and band.

The first number on the program, Marche Pontificale, organ prelude, by Miss Lucille Ross, was a stately, imposing number. The organ and piano duo, Kamenos-Ostrow, the weird, plaintive. stately Jewish national story as interpreted by Rubenstein and as presented to a Sale audience by Miss Laura Hoyt at the piano and Miss Ross at the organ, was a number to be long remembered. The solos, instrumental and vocal, were all delightfully executed; a violin number by Mary Talmadge - Headrick, a piano double offering by Eugenia Meyers, a 'cello double number by Avery Hicks, and vocal solos by to inaugurate a practical discus- and Miss Kathleen LaRaut. Miss sion for the entire situation. Ru- LaRaut, in responding to an enmania was assigned a place on the core, gave a delightful little numboard of experts, but withdrew in ber, "Spring is Here," written by Mrs. Nellie Mulkey Stone of Salem, a graduate of Willaette, conservatory class of 1921. Ths by Delbert Moore, Avery Hicks chard. and Byron Arnold, were highly appreciated. The house was crowded to its capacity.

> Classified Ads. In The Statesman Bring Results

THE CLEVELAND NATION AL FIRE INSURANCE CO. of Cleveland, in the State of Ohio, on the 31st day of December, 1921, made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of Oregon, pursuant to law:

Amount of capital stock paid Net premiums received dur-ing the year... Interest, dividends and rents received during the year... ncome from other sources received during the year... 46,201.27

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Dividends paid on capital stock during the year

Commissions and salaries paid during the year

Taxes, licenses and fees paid during the year

Amount of all other expenditures 474,465,83 41,992.50 333,454,77 44,499.84

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5,454.57 7.252.1

THE CLEVELAND NATIONAL FIRE
INSURANCE CO.
E. Kimball, President
Archibald Kemp, Secretary
Statutory resident attorney for service:
A. D. Trunkey, Portland, Ore.

Synonsis of the Annual Statement of THE TRAVELERS INDEM-NITY COMPANY

on the 31st day of December, 1921, made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of Oregon, pursuant to law: amount of capital stock paid

Net premiums received dur-...\$7,879,591.51 received during the year. 336,819.71 received during the year...

Total income \$8,246,352.57 Net losses paid during the year including adjustment expenses \$3,763,074.37 ommissions and salaries 451,203.42 \$7,889,473.84 Total expenditures Value of stocks and bonds owned (market value) \$6,964,105.00

Loans on mortgages and col-laterals, etc. Cash in banks and on hand 1.125.755.58 Total admitted assets......\$8,790,305.84 Gross claims for losses un-803,646,36

imount of uncarned premi-ums on all outstanding Tinks . Additional reserve—guaran-

INSPECTOR REPORTS ON FRUIT PROSPECT (Continued from page 1)

exhaust all the cherry tree stocks nancially on the interest and atin the western nurseries, and ca., tendance. for the importation of trees from the east. Sour cherries, especially the Montmorency, have been Cora Wheeler . . Margaret Pierce One of Best Events of Music most in demand. The Montmorency is a good sized fruit, growing on a tree of dwarfish habit that makes it especially desirable for orchard cultivation, and is a lavish bearer. It is an early bearer, starting to produce fruit at three years. The older cherry or- time and my eyes were all a blur. chards are somewhat spotted this Now I can see fine and feel like spring. On the low lands the a differnt woman, Since I have Willamette university. It was a budding is sometimes light, taken two bottles of Foley Kidthough the trees look healthy. feeling. I can do my own work

Walnuts Show Response Where the wainuts have been now." They bring quick results properly trimmed following the Sold everywhere .- Adv. freeze two years ago, the trees generally have prospered. Around All Seats Taken For Silverton a good deal of damage was done by the big freeze, but this is being forgotten in the new growth of the trees that have been properly cared for-pruned and cultivated. Mr. Van Trump believes that most of the orchards will recover within the next lew years, if they are carefully looked after. More interest is being manifest-

ed in filberts than in any other women's glee club number, and take expert counsel on this sub- and grace. the trio, violin, cello and piano, ject before setting out his or-

Logan Vines Puzzlers

fruit authorities found it impossible to escape the argument that loganberries ought not to be trained up on the wires in the fall, for they would freeze in the winter cold. The next winter, most of the growers left the vines down-and the wet water drowned, suffocated, damaged them as they lay on the ground or in the grass. The weather got them both going and coming, as they did the right things at the wrong times according to the thermometer and the rain gauge. This \$21,921.15 year the down vines were rather the best, because there were a good many sharp, snappy spells of weather that affected the trained vines that had made a late growth. The general crop conditions, however, promise exceed-

> ingly well. Many in Prospect Strawberries seem destined to make money this year. The Ettersberg varieties always look good and green all through the season, and this year the Marshali and Oregon varieties also promise well. Inspector Van Trump re ports a good many weevil-infected fields, though this year the proportion of new fields inspected and found infested is less than one-half of that of last year. This however, might be very misleading, for it means that many new fields are infested. Therfe is no help for such fields, but to plow up the old fields and put the ground into some other crop for awhile, so as to starve or cultivate the insects out of existence.

> Plant Shipping Heavy Two Salem growers and handlers, Ward K. Richardson and G. W. Weeks, have shipped out several hundred thousand plants. and the acreage is holding up well.

Speaking generally, Mr. Van Trump looks for 'a good fruit crop, an increasing acreage of fruit of all kinds, a better attention to the orchards, and a gradual development of the valley along almost all lines of fruit production as permanent business.

Don't Disregard a Cold

Foley's Honey and Tar will check a cold if taken in time, and will also stop a cough of long standing. It promptly gives relief, soothes and heals. Mrs. Geneva Robinson, 88 N. Swan St. Albany, N. Y., writes: "Foley's Honey and Tar is the best cough medicine I ever used. Two bottles broke a most stubborn, lingering cough." It loosens phlegm and mucus, eases horaseness, stops tickling throat, helps "flu and grip coughs. Sold every where.-Adv.

Bazaar is Besieged by **Hungry People of Salem**

The women of the First Methodist church made a grievous miss take in advertising a "chicken dinner for 50 cents," for their bazaar i nthe church parlors last night. Such armies of hungries besieged the ticket sellers, that they couldn't all be served; they'll have to wait until the next event of the kind. It was a real event in the lives of those who were on time, however.

Total Habilities, of capital stock of s7,500,000 and of surplus of \$10,188,905.41

Life Business in Oregon for the Year of capital stock of ca The bazaar itself was a notably

but had good sale and demand Senators and Woodburn values in other homes. The whole evening program was well attend-

Salem baseball fans are all hoping that the present siege of balmy and pleasant weather will hold through Sunday at least. For Manager Hayes, of the Salem Senators has arranged for a game

ed, and the aid societies throve fi-"I was a sufferer from kidney trouble for several years," writes Mrs. Arthur Demulle, R. F. D. 1. with Woodburn. Grasmere, N. H., "and suffered so delegation to make the trek to Reinhart, cf; Hayes, rf. much I felt completely lame all over. Since I have been taking Foley Kidney Pills I am not so

Feels Like a New Woman

lame. My back ached all the

ney Pills I don't have that tired

Dancing Class Program "Standing room only," and that all taken. was the condition at the Grand theater last night when Mrs. Ralph White and her class of children put on their spectacular production, "The Butterflies' Ball." The performance will be repeated this afternoon.

The event has been in preparation for a number of weeks in tree fruit this year. The varie- their personal preparation for the ties most in demand are DuChilly costuming and the dancing, and and the Barcelona, though the it was a delightful presentation trade has pretty nearly cleaned -at least as airy and graceful up also on the Avelines, Davianas as the dance of the butterflies, and some of the seedlings. A which was the motif of the pronumber of orchards of five to 10 gram. Plump little girls, dainty acres have been set out this little girls, adorable little girls, spring. Some interesting experi- in adorable costuming and intriments have been carried on am- cate, rhythmic dances that captiong the pioneer growers of the vate the eye; also boys in the state as to cross fertilization, and brownie dance were presented in the filbert planter will do well to a bewildering program of beauty

The event was a benefit performance for the children's ward of the new Salem hospital. A Following the big freeze the substantial sum was raised for the splendid charity that brings gay hearts to alleviate the woes of suffering bodies.

> An Argentine astronomer has discovered a baby planet not more than 15 1-2 miles in diameter-at least that is what he says.

Woodburn is recruiting a big Barr, c; Bishop, p; Irwin

Salem with the pleasant objective Will Play Here Sunday of inflicting deteat upon the School two weeks ago and with the medicine is being made for one anticipated. more Woodburn victory.

The lineup of the Salem team is as follows: Keene, 1b; McKenna, 2b; Fiske, 3b; Miller, ss;

Salem took the first game of of inflicting defeat upon the Sen- the season at the opening game ed since Woodburn defeated Sa- grounds at Oxford park in excellem upon the diamond and much lent condition a good game is

> Remember the correspondent who used to write to the editor. beginning "My attention has been called to an article that appeared If; in your paper some time ago,"

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Here is the idea: The Pacific Homestead is the oldest and best farm magazine published in the Pacific Northwest, issued weekly, and has a very large number of readers. The Northwest Poultry Journal is also very widely read and has the largest circulation of any magazine in its class published west of Chicago. The Oregon Statesman is Salem's leading newspaper, but our motto is "At least one of our magazines in every home." We want more people to become acquainted with these famous publications. Therefore, when we acknowl-

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