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Salem is keeping after the Yeomen home.

Dr. Conan Doyle says that a man can take his horse to heaven. How about his car?

That fermented wines are used in the Jewish services in this country was denied at the 33rd annual meeting of the central conference of American rabbis held at Cape May, N. J. The rabbis declared that wine is not required in their ritual.

Salem is going very well; growing; expanding; more new dwellings being built than ever before, and still hard to find a suitable house to rent; manufacturing and business expanding, and numerous new enterprises in sight. But Salem is not living up to her opportunities. What this city needs is to sell Salem to Salemites—and then they will sell Salem to

more people who ought to be Salemites. There are very few people in Salem who fully realize the advantages and the opportunities of this city and this section. If every one here did fully realize what may be done and bought to be done, a great deal more would be done—and Salem would be a city of 100,000 people in ten years.

It is gratifying to be able to note that the Salem Commercial club is strictly on the job in the endeavor to secure the proposed great Yeomen home for this city; or near this city. "Bob" Duncan, secretary, proposes to stay on the job; and Salem has a chance, among the 800 other points being considered. The location of the home here would be a great victory.

The battle for the Republican nomination for governor. It will begin at 9 o'clock. Judges Bingham and Kelly may have a long siege. They

FLARES AND FLICKERS

To send a call for help through the air by wireless is thrilling enough, but to have the actual rescue carried out by airplane is an event worthy of note. That is what happens to a pair of travelers, imprisoned in a lost city in the heart of Africa, in "Saved by Wireless," the final crashing chapter of Paramount's "The Mistress of the World."

"South of Suva," with Mary Miles Minter, is really unfinest as a story of the South Sea Islands. There isn't a single beachcomber in the entire plot, nor is any gallant white man involved with an island maiden!

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Motion picture fans who seek exhilaration in the screen entertainment will not be disappointed at the Oregon theater where Benjamin B. Hampton's all-star production, suggested by Stewart Edward White's novel, "The Gray Dawn," is being shown.

Action is the vibrant keynote of this story of romantic San Francisco in the early days of '51.

A notable reading success, "The Gray Dawn," will be equally popular as a cinematic entertainment. For sustained interest and thrills, it is several laps ahead of anything the screen has shown in many months. It has the famous Hampton realism and at the same time breathes the wholesome spirit of the White novel.

Bennett and Culver are a clever young couple offering a singing, dancing and talking number showing a remarkably pretty drop entitled the Love Boat, where the male member as a Navy Captain presents the different sweethearts he has had while traveling the seas, all of these impersonations are done by the female who chan-

will be largely in an uncharted sea, without precedents. They will be making new law and new history all along the hard fought way.

The Newport people want it known that the road from Corvallis to Newport is open, and will remain open, and that many autos are making the trip in three to three and a half hours.

Vice President Coolidge will visit Salem. He will find his kind of people here.

An eastern newspaper says that politics, which has been mostly displayed in the American press among the markets, deaths, births, books and church news, is again coming back to the first page, "with the other crimes and sports"

The Zig Zag Trio, consisting of three men do a nut comedy singing, harmony and talking act which must be seen to be appreciated. They are especially to be commended on their harmony singing and comedy and a feature act on any circuit. Songs that show care in selection and a desire to satisfactorily entertain are rendered in a most pleasing manner. On the vaudeville bill at the Bligh today and tomorrow.

LEGION NAMES OFFICERS THE DALLES, Or., July 29.—Eastern Oregon had things its own way in the closing session of the fourth annual convention of the Oregon legion today. With the Portland delegation swinging its 24 votes to candidates from east of the Cascades, it was virtually a walkaway for George R. Wilbur, of Hood River for state commander and Fred Kiddle, of Island City, for vice commander.

ELECTION CASE STARTS MONDAY (Continued from page 1.)

priests and other persons connected with that church illegally influenced certain electors to vote for Olcott in preference to Hall.

What will next be done by the court is yet vague, and depends largely upon what may be agreed upon by the opposing attorneys. It is presumed that the taking of testimony will begin without great delay, and it appears that at the same time the recount will be in progress.

For Marion county it is believed the county will be in the

hands of three persons, of whom one will be County Clerk U. G. Boyer, appointed by the court, and two other persons agreed upon by the respective sides to the controversy.

It is probable that the recount will be in progress simultaneously in all counties involved, with the county clerks as official custodians of the ballot boxes, members of the board in their respective counties.

It is estimated that the procedure may require two months.

RAIL ISSUE UP MONDAY

development and business. The speakers are William Hanley, and either former Governor Oswald West or his law partner, Claude McCulloch, of Portland, and J. H. Donkille, secretary of the Central Oregon Development league.

U. P. For Unmerger The Union Pacific claim is that Oregon needs this unmerger, for it will give other roads—which might be the Western Pacific or

calamity. It is expected that the Union Pacific friends will attempt to assassinate this argument—and it ought to be an interesting meeting.

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in the invasion of central Oregon, at the same time, by Frank G. Miller, former members of the state public service commission, who is starting on a speaking tour of Klamath Falls, Bend and other Union Pacific territory.

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TODAY—TOMORROW

"THE GRAY DAWN" is a picture of stirring climaxes in which the drama of California history is distended to include a chapter in the lives of some highly entertaining fictional characters. The earnestness of the production as a whole, and of the individual performances gives it a forceful appeal.

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SOME SHOW—TODAY—TOMORROW

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THE SHORT STORY, JR.

ANGELINA'S MESSAGE Angelina closed her book with a long sigh. She had just been reading a war story in which a poor little English shop girl knitted some socks and put her name in them. The man who got them kept her address and came back and found her and married her. He was, of course, very wealthy. Angelina wished she might have some grand adventure. It was hard to live out in the country where none of the wonderful things you read about ever happened.

Then she had her great idea. Her father was making a big shipment of eggs to the city. She went out to where he was starting packing them in cases. She picked out one that was particularly white and shiny and slipped into the house with it. On it she wrote her name and address very plainly with black ink. Then she took it back and hid it down in among the others, her heart beating very fast.

For days she dreamed about who might get that egg. Maybe some fine young grocery clerk would find it and read the address and be filled with curiosity. It might even be something better than that. You never could tell. Perhaps some one would come driving up in a wonderful touring car, with a chauffeur, even. Then she would put up her hair, put on her best dress, and go riding or—

Every day she ran out to watch for the postman, thinking he might bring a letter from the finder, but many days went by and nothing happened. At last,

when she had about given up, a letter came. It was from the city. Trembling with excitement she tore it open and read: "Dear Lady, why don't you teach your hens to lay fresh eggs?"

Picture Puzzle Here are five state nicknames. Do you know to what states they belong?

Answer to yesterday's: "Still Waters Run Deep."

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