OREGON House Peters in "Human Hearts."

LIBERTY Eugene O'Brien and George Fawcett in 'John Smith.' Other subjects too.

BLIGH Neat Hart in "Tangled Trails." Hippodrome Vaudeville.

GRAND Coming tomorrow and Sunday Rudolph Valentino in his greatest success "Blood and Sand."

tures of exceptional type and cali- tionalism.

bre have borne the stamp of his ability: "Human Hearts," special at the Oregon theater, is far and away the best thing he has ever done. Universal executives have marked it as one of the three best pictures ever made by Universal, classing it with "Foolish Wives" and "The Storm."

Selznick's "John Smith," starring Eugene O'Brien, delighted a big audience at the Liberty theater. In these days of sex pictures and sensational situations, it was a delight to sit through a film without one questionable sitnation or sub-title. And yet there was plenty to interest spectators who like "strong meat," there For many years King Baggot were any number of "big" mowas an idol of feminine hearts ments and exciting situations. on the screen and one of its most "John Smith" proves convincing polished actors. Then he dropped the truth that a well directed, grease paint and picked up a di- written and acted picture need rector's megaphone. Several pic- not stand on the legs of sensa-









UGENE OBRIEN IN 'JOHN SMITH' SELZNICK PICTURES Supported by George Fawcett, one of the World's Best Character Actors and

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No company before the public stands the wear and tear of time as well as does the Famous Georgia Minstrels, soon to appear in this city. In the hearts of the theater-going public it is always popular. The sub-title "Georgia" has been copied by many, the object being to mislead the public but this aggregation has never been withdrawn from the American stage for a single season, and during the 33 years of its existence it has eclipsed all previous efforts.

The announcement that they will appear at the Grand theater will be welcome news to the min-

Earl Sheahan and Bertha Startman are two versatile artists who sing and dance the way the audience thoroughly enjoys. Miss Startman wears some stunning gowns that must be seen to be appreciated. Sheahan is a funny eccentric comedian, who sings and dances his way into the heart of everyone. This act is full of pep, and simp and is sure to be enjoyed by all. At the Bligh to-

Middleton's Manikins, a clever Marionette exhibition in which the nechanical figures do everything that humans could do, and in many cases do it better than most humans could, giving a correct representation of a vaudeville entertainment, introducing every comedy all done by the little mechanical figures. It is an offering which can be figured to give an audience the maximum of real enjoyable and delightful entertainment." At the Bligh today and

GROWERS LIKELY TO PAY DAMAGE MONEY (Continued from page 1.) .

eem to preclude further litigation

along that line. "The order will therefore be that this cause be remanded, with directions to overrule the demurrer as to all the defendants who expressed that everything points signed exhibit C; to permit plaintiff, if it is so directed, to file a supplemental complaint as to these defendants; to re-try the case as to the growers and plaintiff, and as between the fruit elther shall desire to do so, leavi over a week. ing the testimony already taken to stand as between the fruit

union and the plaintiff." The demurrer was brought by the growers in the first trial on the ground that the Phez contracts were with the fruit union and could not bind the individual growers. The lower court sustained this plea, but the supreme court held that the growers

MONDAY NIGHT



VATCH FOR THE BIG STREET PARADE

ONLY SHOW OF ITS

KIND IN THE WORLD

this second trial, with the growers as defendants and the fruit union not appearing at all, except by name,

The cases aggregate not far from a quarter of a million dollars. It is estimated that the collectible damages might aggregate \$150,000. The supreme court opinion seems to indicate that the growers themselves might be tino which comes to the Grand liable to the fruit union for a part of its defection to The Phet buyers, but as the amount of this financial responsibility is said to be less than the union would be held for under the general verdict for damages to The Phez company, it would do the union no good to try to collect from the growers, even if it could. The union property, estimated to be worth somewhere from \$60,000 to \$75,000, is expected to be held liable for judgment to its full vice. value, and then the growers, if the final decision goes as it is now indicated, may have to make up the rest, It is understood that all, or

practically all, of the - original Phez contracts with the growers have been adjusted amicably to all interested. One grower near years, when his neibhbors, in state, 1920, were running wild on 13cent berries. The story is that the company actually paid him a bonus that made him 9 cents for his berries, while his neighbors were getting 13 cents. But now, with the probability that they will have to make up the difference after it is all spent, he has his 9 cents, and is hugging himway he settled.

The supreme court has changed greatly sinec the original Dhez opinion was written. Three new members out of the total of seven -Justices McCourt, Rand and Brown-have come to the bench since Justice McBride wrote the opinion. There is no probability of a change in the court's point of view, however, even with the change of personell, and the taking of testimony as to the growers is generally regarded as just one more step in the final decision that the growers and the fruit union are to be held for the damages claimed.

CONSERVATIVES AMAZED AT THEIR VICTORY (Continued from page 1.)

bor headquarters the opinion was to a Labor government soon.

The result of the contest for London University where H. G. Wells, the novelist, was a candidate, may not be announced for a day or two, as University voting union and the plaintiff so far as is conducted by mail, extending

Harcourt Johnstone, Liberal, was defeated for East Willesden by Sir H. Mallaby-Deeley, conserv. ative, the vote being 12,523 to

Rhoten to Tell lowans About Oregon Country

E. A. Rhoten of the Pacific Homestead is to start today or tomorrow on an interesting misison. First of all he is going to visit his old home, near Cedar Rapids, Ia., and get acquainted with the folks he used to know. Then he is going to have the fun of showing to them the real Oregon as pictured by the best photographers of the west. He is carrying a whole grip-full of stereopticon slides, from the Salem and Portland Chamber of Commerce series, from the Northern Pacific, the Oregon state collection, and The Dalles Commercial club. He expects to give this series, with an accompanying description, to all the friendly communities around his old home that will turn out to hear of the western wonderland. Mr. Rhoten is doing this as a salem community advertising, merely for the pleasure of telling the Hawkeyes just what kind of a country he lives in out here in Oregon, He will be away from Salem about a month.

NEW DORM PLANNED

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Nov. 6.—Architects plans for a \$100;-000 men's dormitory for Whitman college were received here today and contractors of the northwest have ben invitd to submit bids for for the structure to be erected next spring. Estimates will be received at President S. B. L. Penrose's office up to December 4.The new

should have been included, hence Major Who Wields Wicked

BOSTON, Nov. 16 .- Major Malcolm Wheeler-Nicholson, critic of the regular army, has lost his appeal from the classification which makes him subject to discharge, and has sent a petition to Presi-

The officer a year ago declared ship. in a letter to the president that the army had been "Prussianized," and published a pamphlet entitled "The regular armyr-reform or abolish it."

Clackamas Chairman Spend \$164.50 During Campaign

E. L. Johnson, chairman of the Republican county central committee in Clackamas county, ex-Woodburn, who found that he pended \$164.50 during the camcouldn't produce his berries for paign prior to the election of Nothe contracted 31/2 cents, brought | vember 7, according to his statethem in nevertheless for two ment filed wit hthe secretary of

Other expense statements have been filed as follows:

James W. Hamilton, Republican candidate for judge of circuit court, second judicial district, nothing. Charles M. O'Neill, independent

13th judicial district, \$106.90. A. M. LaFollett, Republican can-the war.

stall a complete

Turner's Cream White

flour, 49 lbs. sack

\$1.50

8 lbs. Snowdrift

\$1.45

4 lbs. Snowdrift

75c

1 lb. Hill Bros. Coffee

41c

2 lbs. Hill Bros. Coffee

80c

100 lbs. Potatoes

90c

No. 1 tall Red Alaska

Salmon

25c

Bacon Brisket, lb.

28c

Barton's W Ham, Ib

29c

Barton's Standard Ham

28c

Large pgk. Kerz's Wheat Flakes

25c

Large pkg. Albers Oats

22c

didate for state senator, first senatorial district, \$50.

cardidate for state seantor, sixth senatorial district, \$63.68. D. E. Fletcher, Republican candidate for representative, eleventh representative district, \$9.75.

R. M. Walker, chairman Fletcher for Representative club, in support of candidacy of D, E. Fletcher, Republican candidate for representative, 11th representative district, \$58.25.

L. L. Crawford, Democratic candidate for representative, 15th epresentative district, nothing. M. J. Lee, Republican candidate for representative, 16th rep-

resentative district, nothing, Leila Mitchell, secretary Linn ounty Republican central committee, campaign fund, \$70. R. J. Ginn. chairman Sherman

county Republican central com-

mittee, campaign fund, \$71.

Pen Must be Discharged Justice Burnett Heads Scottish Rite Masons

Scottish Rite Masons representative of Salem and surrounding cities, met at the Masonic temple Monday evening and perfected the organization of the Rosa Croix denf Harding asking for reversal club, to which all Scottish Rite Masons are eligible to member-

They elected officers as follows: Judge George H. Burnett, president; T. P. Desteigen, vice president for Silverton; John F. Steelhammer, vice president for Wood-In his petition to President burn; Oscar Hayter, vice presi-Harding, Major Wheeler-Nichol-dent for Dallas; Dr. H. Charles son reviews the records in his Dunsmore, vice president for Incase asserts that General Persh-dependence and Monmouth, and ing and other officers have been A. B. Hansen vice president for prejudiced against him, and asks Salem. Elias Kilen was elected that he be retained in the ser- secretary treasurer and almoner.

Everyone Attending Rich

NEW YORK, Nov.-16. - Miss Winnifred Holt, her wedding and attended by four sightless bridesmaids, was married today to Dufus Graves Mather of Princeton, N. J., in the Lighthouse, one of the refuges she established for the blind.

Blind men, women and children mingled with hundreds of society folk as guests.

The bride's wedding dowry was swollen at the hour of the ceremony by many cash presents, which are to be applied toward liquidation of a \$100,000 debt candidate for judge circuit court, due on the Paris Lighthouse, which Miss Holt founded during

Orange Peel

28c

Lemon Peel

1 lb. Golden West Coffee

41c

2 lb. Golden West Coffee

80c

Crystal White soap 6 for

25c

Armour's Oatmeal Soap,

7 for

Fairbank's Tar Soap,

6 for

25c

Sweet Heart Soap, 7 for

25c

Heinz No. 2 cans Pork

and Beans, 2 cans for

Choice Corned Beef, lb.

12½c

Salt Backs, lb.

28c

Crown Hard Wheat

Flour, 49 lb. sack

\$2.00

Fisher's Blend Flour

49 lb. sack

\$2.05

35c '

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enatorial district, \$50. Newton W. Borden, Democratic MINISTER'S BRIDE

65 Year Old Wife of Wisconsin Pastor Worth Considerable Money

vital organs brought to Chicago letter "K."

The bride was the wife of the Rev. Griffith Crawley of Solon infstreated his wife. Mrs. Fisher Springs, Wis. Before her mar-denied such reports. riage last summer she was rement in aGry and to have been worth between \$75,000 and \$100,-000. The body was exhumed at the request of Mrs. B. Weed at puted to have been socially promthe request of Mrs. F. E. Williams, a niece.

Only Thing He'd Buy Her Was Coffin Asks Divorce

That her husband had married the divorce petition filed in the shows next day.

defendant had frequently threat-sulphur preparation. The moened to "smash her nose" and ment you apply it healing begins. that upon one occasion when she Only those who have had unwas ill he told her that he would sightly skin troubles can know buy a coffin but he'd be hanged the delight this Mentho-Sulphur Bride's Wedding is Blind if he'd pay for her doctor bills. brongs. Even flery, tiching ec-In addition it is claimed he kept zema is dried right up. company with other women and Get a small jar of Rowles forced her to support them both Mentho-Sulphur from any good march played by blind musicians through whatever odd jobs she druggist and use it like cold could find when she was in ill cream, Adv.

The Rackers were married September 11, 1918 at Vancouver,

health and unable to do hard

Man is Branded, Alleged to Have Mistreated Wife

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Nov. 16, Officers here are making a rigid investigation of the attack made upon Edward Fisher, a raffroad man, who was kidnapped an CHICAGO, Nov. 16. - That the Hagerstown Tuesday night by the 65-year-old bride of a Wiscon- eight men, purported to have been sin minister, twenty years her members of the Ku klux Klan junior, am yhave been slain, was from Waynesboro, Pa., taken in hinted today when her body was of the city and branded on both exhumed at Gary ,Ind., and the cheeks and his forehead with the

It is understood that his ass sallants told Eisher that he was marked and beaten because he

Broken Out Skin and Itchin Eczema Helped Over Night

For unsightly skin gruptions, her in less than six months time rash or blotches on face, neck after divorcing his first wife, arms or body, you do not have to without her knowledge and that wait for relief from torture of since that time he had treated her embarrassment, declares a noted n a cruel and inhuman manner skin specialist. Apply a little were the allegations set forth in Menthe-Sulphur and improvement

circuit court yesterday by Fay Because of its germ destroying Rucker vs Clyde A. Rucker, properties; nothing has ever been The complaint states that the found to take the place of this

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