Annual Convention of Marion County Association at Silverton.

The 24th annual convention of the Marion County Sunday School association is to meet today at Silverton, the sessions being held at the Silverton Methodist church, beginning at 1:30 o'clock. All the various denominations of the county are represented, and it is expected to be a convention of unusual size and interest. A numher of important speakers from outside points are to take part in the discussions. The program continues over until 4:30 Saturday afternoon.

The program for today is here given, the Saturday program will appear in the Saturday States-

1:30 p. m., opening song service-Edwin Socolofsky. 1:45, devotional period-Rev. S. W. Hall.

2 p. m., institute. Children's division, F. E. Howward presiding. "At what age can we expect a child to accept Christ as his personal Saviour and how can we help him to decide?"
Mrs. B. H. Hughes.

"Methods of Primary Work,"
Young People's division—L. S.
Rice, presiding, "How can we
give helpful instruction to young cople to give outward expression to an inward grace in the home, the Sunday school and the com-munity?" Mrs. A. Van Cleave, Mrs. J. A. Bennett.

Adult division, Mrs. T. B. Hastie residing. "The responsibility of the adult and how can we get him and Keep him in the Sunday school " Rev. J. A. Bennett and Fred Grey.

3 p. m., address, "Some Things the Oregon Sunday School Counil is doing for Oregon," Miss orgia Parker. 3:45, registration. 5:30, basket dinner in basement

of church. Bring lunch. 7:30 p. m., song service-Ed in Socolofsky. Devotional period, Rev. J.

8 p. m.—Address, Edwin Soco-lotsky. 8:30, Address—Rev. E. E. Ciss-

Charles W. Hawley Again Comes to Oregon Theatre

ain be heard at the big Wurlitter of the Oregon theatre, where his many Salem friends will renew their appreciation of wonderful skill in handling that mighty and difficult instru-Mr. Hawley will open his engagement with "Peg O' My Heart," playing Irish music per cent in keeping with Wednesday evening when Trifling Women," a wonderful roduction directed by Rex Inram who made "The Four en." will be shown.

Mr. Hawley promises some exional music with istian" the Hall Cane mastere, and "Robin Hood," the which come to Salem within the ext few weeks.



JUST BEFORE STARTING ON CRUIZE.



President and Mrs. Harding left Washington with a party of friends for a visit to Florida. It was the first time Mrs. Harding had left the White House since her illness last September.

ears ago. Mr. Hawley has play the farmers. Some of the old d a number of engagements in growers are going to double of 1922, are going to plant flax California and Oregon and prom- their acreages, and new growers heavily again this year. Many of through and the torture is gone. ises Salem music lovers some ex- are ready to get into the flax them will double their original ceptional demonstrations of his game. skill and versatility in handling the Oregon's mighty organ.

Starting next Saturday. Linn, Walthers and Browne Send Withdrawals to Governor Pierce.

Portland have been sent to Governor Pierce, as a result, it is said of the governor's determination day. He promises Salem its first popular concert at his hands governor was inaugurated, but the governor requested that the three serve out their terms, and this they at that time agreed to do. It is understood they also were agreeable to the appointment of Fred Curry of La Grande as secretary of the board.

The governor wants to keep J. ugles Fairbanks sensation, E. Reynolds of La Grande on the board. Reynolds' term expired Wednesday of this week, and W. H. Savage's term also expired at that time. It is believed that the governor will appoint someone else in Savage's place.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Not very far off-The fruit picking season

It is not too early to begin to worry over the pickers and hullers of strawberries. If there s a favorable season and a full crop, and as much irrigation is used as ought to be used, there will not be as many pickers and hullers as will be needed, unless hands are induced to come here in numbers from the outside. And the shortage of labor will likely persist throughout the rest of the fruit harvest-with the canneries and packing houses and the growers bidding against each other for the laborers.

The flax growers realize that the chance to get their flax pulled with machines at \$10 an aere will amount to adding \$5 a ton to the price of their productfor every acre of rich and well prepared soil, even in a moderately good season, ought to produce at least two tons of flax. Some of it will produce four tons and more, in a favorable crop year. In future years, by clubbing together in neighborhoods and buying and running heir own pulling machines, perthe growers can add anther \$5 a ton to their flax. And additional dollars will be added in the matter of the prices paid, in case the spinning of the fiber is as successful as it is likely to

In view of all the above, there to get all the flax acreage needthis year taken quickly by

It is rather a significant thing that the world which waited 4000 years for a mechanical flax puller finds it invented and ready to do business in the dis-

PRISON ALLOWED **GOOD LOG RATE**

Hard Wood to Be Shipped to Penitentiary at Four Cents on Hundred.

The Southern Pacific company has been authorized by the public service commission to establish a wood logs from Gooch, on the Mill City branch, to Salem, This making plant at the state peniten-

A rate of 4 cents prevails from Lyons, three miles west of Gooch, kinds of grain, flax included. so the penitentiary officials moved a force of convicts to Gooch to get out the logs, only to Mrs Emily E. Fletcher find that the class rate from that place was prohibitive. To meet the emergency the commission authorized the Lyons rate of 4 cents to be extended to Gooch on less than statutory notice. The logs are shipped direct to the pen-

FLAX OUTLOOK IS MORE PROMISING

Eyre Comments on Activity of Growers-Prison Assistance Is Help.

There will be plenty of flax this Willamette Valley Flax Growers' association. He finds that many of the association members, undeterred by the poor crop season acreage. The flax was found to be a better crop in growing conditions such as last year than most other crops, while of a good year there is a chance for the best farm crop "killing" of any kind of crop that they know.

The taking over of the flax manufacture by the state penitentiary trict that is the best adapted in is believed to be the making of all the wide earth to become the the industry. The growers now world's flax center—the Salem have an assured market for their district, where every natural crop right at home, with the cash condition is found to the high- in sight to pay for the crop as delivered. The penitentiary wil





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Up to the present the season is remarkably promising for all

Passes in California

While visiting at the home of her daughter in Salinas, Cal., Mrs. Emily Edmunson Fletcher passed away Saturday, March 3. She was

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There will be enough flax in son homestead near Macleay, Feb. prelate had a restful day. to rest in Salnas, Cal.

BISHOP UNCHANGED

ST. LOUIS, Mr., March 15 .terial, or they can eventually es- er, Richard R. Edmunson of Mon- who is suffering with a severe tablish a great plant of their own, terey, Cal., besides a number of attack of grippe at his residence as was the original dream of the nieces and nephews residing in here, was announced as unchang ed by attending physicians to She was born on the Edmun-night. It was stated the aged

> Even hypocracy may be par residents. The remains were laid to it to hide from those he loves all the pain they cause him.



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