audeville De Luxe Program at Armory, With Portland and Pantages Talent, Stirs Great Crowd

STOUDENMEYER'S NEW MARCH IS PRESENTED

Show Said to be Mere Hint of What Is to Come at May Ceremonial

riners, wish-they-were-Shrin- county." ers, and lovers of Shrine music, at-ended the Vandeville de Luxe given last night at the armory by the band patrol and chanters of Al Kader temple of Portland, un-ler the auspices of the Salem

they had premised a real show; they kept their word with asurlous interest. They brought their famous band, that after a street parade played six wonderful separade played six wonderful sefunds Early Hardships are Told

April 7.—

April rom hand-written manuscript— hasn't yet been published. It's great production, wild, barbaric; one might expect to see a herd of Arabic dromedaries and cand sirocco come wallowing across the stage, while the band played the piece, it was that true to life.

le that is harmonious and not mostly difficult. He gave three numbers before the crowd would let him go. Madam Marie Jensen, accompanist, made her accompaniment a work of art. It was a fitting setting for the oran-like quality of the violin. Indame Jensen herself appeared a two plano numbers, the second of which, Waldteufel's "March itaire," was an especially stir-

Cook's "Lettle Bandt," a clarinet, two trumpets and a brass contra bass big en-ough to swallow all four of the players and holler for more, was a fine comedy number. It was the real hit of the evening, with its barbershop and hangman's chords and its surprising bursts of harmony that filtered through act. The clarinet run, while others held the tone, was out the longest marathon run record; it may be running yet, r the clarinetist was still on

s feet and going strong.

Hebrew Novelty Good
Frederick Cutter, a Pantages brew novelty, made a good hit a comedian. The Hewitt sisers, dancers, and one of them eth; they too are on the Panto is a fast worker in the art of naking things seem what they are ot, and the crowd gave him s reat hand. The program closed with the appearance of the We-men's Ad Club octette, eight woen who gave as fine an exhibiion of what a woman's singing lub can be made, as one ever ses. They sing with a whole-

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THE WEATHER

OREGON: Sunday, cloudy and

LOCAL WEATHER Minimum temperature, 55. River, 5 ft. above; rising. Rainfall, 17 inch.

SPECIAL ATTORNEY

MARION, Ill., April 7.—(By Associated Press.)—Assert-ing Special Attorney Middlekauff of Illinois was attempting

ing Special Attorney Middlekauff of Illinois was attempting to "lay the blame on somebody for his failure to convict" in the Herrin trials, Circuit Judge D. T. Hartwell, who presided at the trials, tonight issued a written statement replying to that given out by Mr. Middlekauff today.

Judge Hartwell stated Mr. Middlekauff "without regard for truth" took advantage of the "intense feeling" existing outside of Williamson county, adding "I admit his superiority in being able to make use of the newspapers. He tries his cases there better than in the courthouse."

"The prosecution were loud in their praise of the court until now," the judge stated.

Mr. Middlekauff's statement, issued following announcement that the state dropped all other Herrin riot cases as the result of failure to obtain convictions in the two already tried.

result of failure to obtain convictions in the two already tried, asserted "justice cannot be obtained in Williamson (this)

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., April .-In the trial of J. W. Siemens delightful music. The crowd over night, as he said, of a crash ld not let them go without that wiped out all his fortune ngs, the and undid the efforts of 48 years. He gave his age as 61, and county in 1884 as a trooper in a detachment of cavalry detailed to garrison Fort Klamath. Two cears later he was hohorably dis-Palis, or Linkville, as it was then sero that they pictured so graphically, had sprung at 'em out of he frosty Arctic. They got a great hand on this piece.

Falls, or Linkville, as it was then known. He started as a barber, worked hard for small gain and in ten years had saved enough to make a business start.

From Petrograd

He earned the confidence of the property of violin in the Imperial valory, Petrograd, played cautiful numbers. He has usleighbors and became city treasurer, then county treasurer: he entered the banking field and finally organized the First State and Savings bank. Then he was usleighbors and Savings bank. president for 14 years until the doors finally closed in January,

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and J. W. Siemens, Jr., charged ing tonight turned his face to- members of the state board of with misapplication of funds of ward Washington and his mind control, from the superintendence rocco come wallowing across the First State and Savings bank, figures came to the surface this afternoon. The elder Siemens took the stand in his own defense took the state. The departure of the new training school as that the presidential party from Augusta tonight brought to a close a value of the state. The departure of the new training school as that the presidential party from Augusta tonight brought to a close a value of the state. The departure obtain such complete rost and improper one.
Hoff gave out a long statement freedom from care as Mr. Harding in the period since March 5, when he left Washington.

That this almost entire separation from official duties has enefftted Mr. Harding is plainly

Moreover, Mrs. Harding, whose onvalescence from her illness of fast fall, although steady, was slow while she remained in Washington during the winter, has re gained much of her former strength. This return by Mrs. Harding to health has, in the opinion of members of the vacation party, been quite as much of a tonic to the president as the days spent in the sunshine

Florida and Georgia. The presidential party will rive in Washington shortly after noon tomorrow and Mr. Harding will return to his desk in the ecutive offices Monday.

PLAN UNITED FRONT AGAINST KUKLUXERS

NEW YORK, April 7.—Announcement was made today that six leading negro organizations of the country had met here March 23 and 24 and had signed a concordat calling for a united front against forces opposed to the negro.

A call was issued for an all-race conference not later than April 1, 1924, at which negroes should consider lynching, Ku Kluxism, segregation, disfranchisement, equal enforce-

ment of law and peonage. The call set forth that the future of the negro had reached a critical stage and that "in this time of readjustment there is growing a very menacing spirit of animosity against the race and determination to thrust the negro down into the most servile and degrading status and maintain him there

CRAZED WITH PAIN WOMAN SETS FIRE TO SELF WITH MATCH

MIAMI, Fla., April 7.—Crazed with pain of long illness, which three operations had failed to alleviate, Mrs. Helen Simms, 46, of Miami, drenched herself with kerosene tonight, lit a match to her clothing, screamed once and was burned to on both Salem papers and later qua company that the Dalla's W. Hunt is foreman.

Police at first worked on the theory that the woman had arm Oregon News of Marshfield year June 18 to 24. These dates are some weeks earlier than the jurers and instructed them other years.

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OLIVER MYERS IS WEDDED TO MISS CADWELL

Manager of Spaulding Company in Salem Takes Salem Young Woman as Bride

Taking their friends completely by surprise, Miss Verona Cadwell sicture films, illustrating methods and Oliver J. Myers were quietly of training in the United States married last night at the Presby-State street, and Mrs. Clara C. soon to become movie fans. Myers, mother of Mr. Myers. The "The films are said to be the wedding took place at 7:45 last latest wrinkle in the demonstra-

Mr. Myers is local manager of They will live temporarily at 350 North Thirteenth street and expect to occupy an apartment within a short time.

State Treasurer Tells Why He Demanded Kuser be Dismissed

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 7.—His moved by Governor Pierce and That W. L. Kuser, recently revacation ended, President Hard State Treasurer Hoff, majority declares that after Kuser had got Young Girl Identifies Man Augusta. Perhaps no president ten the position of superintendent In recent years has been able to he admitted that the site was an

> Saturday setting forth in detail his opposition to Kuser. Ethical Grounds Claumed "My opposition to Mr. Kuser, pased on economical, moral and ethical grounds, was well known

before my election, and was an issue in my campaign. "Paying him and his wife ombined salary of \$5000 when formerly \$2100 had been paid, is exorbitant, and is unjust to the heads of the other institutions. Justice would require an increase of 100 per cent in other institutions if this salary is taken as an

ground for a new training school, and with the aid of the Slingerlund report and the assistance of interested citizens, was able to block the project even though the majority of the board of control had decided to build and some preliminary work had been done. Hoff Recalls Terms

"When the opposition to the Mr. Kuser was brought here at the state's expense as an expert without a peer, to pass on the matter. Afterward it developed

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ndependence Man's Car

G. Byers of Independence, stolen of a choking. He died yesterday n April 1.

Officer George White of the local department was immediately sent to Portland to bring the couple back to Salem. The car was stolen on the night of April 1 while it was parked on State that the girl is under age.

Will Carver to Publish Weekly Newspaper Here

Will Carver is to be editor and iblisher of a weekly newspaper be known at the Weekly Review, which will be published in Dallas Chautauqua to be Salem and the first issue of which will appear Wednesday, April 18 Wednesday will be the regular publishing day. Mr. Carver filed office of the county clerk yester-

MOVIE SHOWS TO GIVE BOYS ARMY METHOD

Oregon National Guardsmen to See Films Instead of Drill and Will be Paid .

Nearly half a ton of motion

terian manse, Rev. Ward Willis Jutant General George A. White, Long officiating. The only wit- and under instructions prepared nesses were the bride's mother, by the general the members of Mrs. Veronia Cadwell of 2480 the Oregon National Guard are tion of training from how to execute squads east down to the the Charles K. Spaulding Logging most approved method of gain-company. Mr. and Mrs. Myers ing the confidence of an ill-hum-left last night for Portland and will return to Salem Monday. White. "They are divided into White, "They are divided into several complete shows and are interspersed with a comedy vein in the form of awkward squad demonstrations of the wrong way to do things. 'Bombing,' 'Machine Guns in Action,' Building up Perfect Physical Specimens,' and 'Travel by Map' are some of the titles of the thrillers that will take the place of drill on the armory floors during May.

"One outstanding difference marks these movies from the kind made for the usual audiences. The guardsmen will attend them instead of drills and will be paid by the government for looking on."

General White said that where there is no local equipment for showing the reels in the armories the assistance of motion picture theaters will be solicited.

Who Registered at San Francisco Hostelry

VALLEJO, Cal., April 7 .- C Hicks, a yeoman, held at the Mare Island navy yards for the with a fatal assault which was made upon Rabbi Alfred G. Lafee was identified tonight by Miss Louise Hewitt, 18 year old runaway delinquent of Los Angeles. as the same man who was registered at a San Francisco hotel on the day preceding the assault on the rabbi.

The identification by Misa Hewitt is regarded by police department handwriting experts as a significant link as, they say, the handwriting on the register "H. B. Hicks," was done by the same person who registered as Hickman with Rabbi Lafce at the Gates hotel where the rabbi was assaulted on the following night. Rabbi Dies

A detail from the detective bureau of the San Francisco police department accompanied by Miss Louise Hewitt, and by Belleville side. Tompkins, night clerk at the Gates hotel went to Vallejo today for the purpose of identifying C. Hicks, a seaman as the possible murdered of Rabbi Alfred G. Lafee of this city. The Hewitt girl's relation to the case has

not been made public. Tompking was on duty at the Recovered in Portland hotel when Rabbi Lafee entered the place Tuesday night accompanied by a stranger in the uni-Walter Birtchet yesterday that a form of a United States sailor. couple giving their names as Mr. The sailor left the hotel alone and Mrs. Herbert J. Hicks of eight hours later, and Rabbi Tacoma, were arrested in Port- Lafee was found Wednesday morland on a charge of operating ning in the room he had occupied a stolen car, which on investi- with the stranger, senseless from gation proved to be that of A. a crushed skull and the effects at the Mount Zion hospital.

National Commander of Disabled Veterans Coming

Captain C. H. Cook of Buffalo, street, between Commercial and national commander of the Dis-Liberty. Both parties were said abled Veterans of the World to be very young and according to War ,is to visit Salem April 13 Portland authorities, it is thought (next Friday). He is to be at who may need him. No arrangements have 'yet been announced for a public meeting, though it

Held From June 18 to 24

DALLAS, Or.; April 7 .- (Special from the Ellison-White Chautau- Keene of Salem, housewife. John promising brothers. was receiver for the Southwest- Chautauqua will be held this

PARK ENGINEER IS TOURING PACIFIC NORTHWEST CITIES



Col. George B. Goodwin, chief civil engineer of the national park service, is now on a tour of the northwest in the interest of all national parks. The purpose of the tour of this government official is to point out the distinctive features of the various playgrounds and their use to the general public for purposes of recreation. Colonel Goodwin has spent years in the service and on this tour is featuring Rainier National the original petition of the park, in Washington, Crater Lake National park in Oregon, Glacier National park in Montana, and Yellowstone National park in Wyoming. Colonel Goodwin is now appearing before fraternal, civic, religious and mountaineering organizations in Oregon and Washington.

Hundred Dollars Conscience Money Returned to Litchfield After Forty Years by Man Who Stole the Coin

George P. Litchfield, well | years ago when you ran a grocery as bailiff, is a firm believer in has been troubling me ever since the ancient axiom, "All things I want you to take this."

dresped man approached Mr. Litchfield in the circuit court rooms and led him off to one bank which stated that \$100 had Silverton Woman to Repre-

esked.

After some hesitancy the man

been deposited therein.

years ago where the Pomeroy & Mr. Litchfield after racking his Keene store is now located," he brain, was forced to admit that explained. I had an idea that he could not recal' the stranger's the little rascal had been taking money, but I never said anything about it. It was conscience "I worked for you over 40 money."

JURORS DRAWN FOR JUNE TERM

Four Out of Seven Selections Bethel Home in Mourning Made by Court Yesterday are Women

The Marion county grand jury for the June term of court was Nash, of Bethel, in Polk county, drawn in the circuit court yes- is in mourning today, over the terday afternoon before Judge loss of two cons from a recent Percy R. Kelly. The new grand epidemic of the flu. Merle, 18 the Marion hotel, according to jury will probably meet the first years, died April 5 and arrangethe advance notices, and will be Monday in June as the new term ments were made for the funeral at the service of all the veterans of court is scheduled to com- today. But in the meantime the mence the third Monday in June. brother, Clifford, a year younger, Four out of the seven drawn are disease, and the distressed fam-

serve in June: John W. Hunt the came spring Sabbath day. of Salem, butcher; G. N. Ireland Both boys were of rather more of Salem, laborer; Alice Bud- than ordinary capability, and had E. Keene of Shaw, housewife; good grades. They had been ill to The Statesman.) -Guarantors Cecil R. Sischo of Elkhorn, farm- only a short time. Wight, the his assumed business name at the of the Dallas Chautauqua asso- er; Mary E. McKinney of Tur- third brother, is still ill with the ciation have received information ner. housewife; and Ida M. disease that carried away his two

Following the drawing of the All of the avenues of activity bar.

known Salem resident and pio- store on State street. I stole neer, for several years a familiar considerable money from you alfigure in the Marion county cir- though I do not believe you knew So saying, the man handed

Friday afternoon a tall, well Mr. Litchfield five crisp \$20 bills. Yesterday Mr. Litchfield 'exhibited a receipt from a local

"I ran a grocery store over 40

NASH BROTHERS

and Double Funeral Will be Held Today

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray succumbed to the attack of the tives. ily will have to see two of the Following are those who will boys carried to their graves on

lang of Salem, housewife; Eva attended the Salem schools with

Three Men to Administer fairs Until Further Notice Is Received From Atlanta Court

RECEIVERSHIP MOTION STILL SAID PENDING

Simmons Action for Temporary Injunction Must be

ATLANTA, Ga., April ter a week of legal blokes tween supporters of Williseph Simmons, emperor, W. Evans, imperial whard fairs of the Khights of Klux Klan today were pithree men, to be administ the hands of a commission them pending further order

tee to carry on the of of the klan. Following tion in Judge Thomas' J. McKinnon, chief inve cashier of his order, were on trial in Municipal Jud O. Hitchcock's court on ci of larceny after trust. were dismissed for lack ficient evidence. McKingo alleged to have recers of the klan, re neys for Harry Terrell and others of what is known as the "insurgent faction," hearing on which has been set for April 14.

sent Parent-Teachers at State Convention

At a meeting of the Marion county council of the Parentterday in the auditorium of the Salem Chamber of Commerce Mrs. Helen Wrightman of Silverton was elected as Marion col ty delegate to the state convention to be held next October at Medford. All officers of the local council were reelected by the an-

Business consisted in the main of reports from district chairm circle reports, and election of officers. Those reelected were: Mrs. A. S. Chapman, president; Mrs. Gus Cole, vice president: Mrs. J. M. Montgomery, tressurer and Mrs. M. E. Abbott, w

During the afternoon a physical culture demonstration, number of readings and mi numbers completed the program

Mrs. John Carson spoke on the county clinic and awarded the annual prize, consisting of a flag to the Salem Heights representa-

The meetings are held twice year. The next one will take Following was the p

the Washington junior high

Reading by Reginald Reess, Mrs. Janet Pendergust Leigh. Address by Mrs. Sadis Orr Dul