

otice is hereby given that the dened executrix of the esate of Carl Strutz, deceased, has in the county court of Marcounty, State of Oregon, her May, 1923, at the hour of 10 lock a. m. thereof. at the court in Salem, Marion county, m, as the time and place for said final account and and all objections thereto. d this 20th day of April.

MATILDA STRUTZ. M. Endicott, attorney FINAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the for trial in the justice court. ed executrix of the es-Before -a crowded court room ate of C. A. Huston, deceased, composed mainly of those affiliatthe filed in the county court of ed with the legal fraternity and Marien county, State of Oregon, Japanese, the state unfolded its her final account, and that said case against the Nipponese moonrourt has fixed Monday the 21st shiners, which consisted mainly of contract involved is said to be one bien, national secretary of the day of May, 1923, at the hour of the following facts: Te p'clock a. m. thereof, at the A total of 250 gailons of Japan-

court house in Salem, Marion ese saki had been found on the ley signed a contract with the unfair. ounty, Oregon, as the time and premises, 150 gallons of which. the for hearing said final sc- found 75 feet from the house, chase of 800,000 pounds of hops torting the swimmers' appeal by and any and all objections was in a fermented condition. The

TRUMA HUSTON. the whereabouts of the liquor, 1 trix of the Estate of C. A. Okasaka in particular knew noth. ston, Deceased. ing whatsoever about the case. M. Endleott. attorney.

FRUIT NEW YORK, May 4 .- Evaporhe took the witness stand. apples, dull; prunes, unsetapricots, easy; peaches slow.

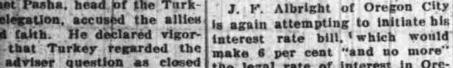
MISCELLANEOUS

sponse. PORTLAND, May 4 .- Butter: "Do you promise that you will ts extras, 40c; cubes extras, tell the whole truth and," the prime firsts, 37c. Butterfat, judge again began. But the ad delivery: No. 1 sour quick-witted Papanese beat him am. 39c. to it.

Potatoes: Buying price locals. selling price 90 \$1.10; new "No." he promptly cut in. After due consultation behind ornias, 10c. closed doors the jury finally reached a verdict of acquittal for five

COLLAPSE OF EAST PARLEY THREATENED leader, guilty. He was sentenced Continued from page 1)

asioner at Constantinople others of the allies, who said was only reasonable that forners should ask for support ntees for some, years after e abolition of the capitulations. Issuet Pasha, head of the Turkelegation, accused the allies d faith. He declared vigorthat Turkey regarded the



\$300.



al account, and that said court Remainder of Saki Six Are Notable Litigation Between Attorney for Woman's Swim-Acquited By Justice Livesley and Horts Will ming Association Against Court Jury Have Hearing **Decisions** Made

> The saki six to-wit: M. Shirahama, I. Mayoa, T. Mayoa, T. er and dealer; John H. McNary, action against the Amateur Ath-

"Do you speak English," Judge

Kuntz asked the Nipponese when

"No," was the assertion.

attempted.

ONE JAPANESE

Kawtn, T. Umino and I. Okasaka, his attorney, and a number of her december of lons of Japanese "hootch", last hop growers and dealers from the Women's Swimming associamentrix of the Estate of Carl Saturday following a raid made Salem, Portland, San Francisco tion of New York, in connection upon the premises where they and other coast cities will leave with the AAU decision on the apwere working near Broadacres, today for Vancouver, B. C., to at- peal of women from a general orwere again before the public eye tend the court hearing of litiga- der barring all American amateurs yesterday when they all appeared tio. between the Livesley company from competition abroad.

and the E. Clements Horst com-| The women's petition should pany, in which large sums of be considered apart from the genmoney are involved. eral controversy over the AAU's Horst demands \$225,000 from jurisdiction upon which the reg-Livesley and Livesley demands ional afficers are voting, Mr. \$156,000 from Horst. The hop Rellly wrote Frederick W. Ruof the biggest in the history of AAU. The attorney complained

the hop industry. In 1921 Lives- that the form of ballot used is Horst company covering the pur- He accused Mr. Rubien of dis-

a year for three years, a total of suppressing some of the vital cor-Japs, who had been working in 2,400,000 pounds at 42 cents a respondence in the pamphlet is-Dated this 20th day of April, hop fields nearby, declared vehe- pound. Horst owns near Inde- sued on the controversy. That mently that they knew nothing of pendence, Ore., what is said to be the women have agreed not to the world's largest hop yard. He appear in exhibitions if they go owns a patent picking machine, abread, that their amateur standwhich has a prominent part in the ing will be protected and that controversy. The hops were picked none of them would be permitted with this machine, and Livesley to compete when physically un-

T. A. Livesley, Salem hop grow- NEW YORK, May 4. - Legal

THREATENS SUIT

AGAINST A. A. U.

alleges the hops were so badly able, Mr. Reilly said, was omitbroken and dirty as a result that ted from the AAU pamphlet.

the delivery was poor. Livesley "Do you understand what I am talking about?" the judge again sold the hops in London, and because of the alleged bad picking

he was compelled, it was alleged. to hasten to London in 1922 and make heavy rebates. Livesley in-"No", was the immed ate reformed Horst of the difficulty and requested him to have the hops picked by hand during the 1922 season, so they would be acceptable in London. He alleges that

Horst refused to do this. Again, it is said, a quantity of French Athletic Federation poorly picked hops was delivered and could not be resold in London. of the Japanese but found the sixth, M. Shirahama, the ring-Consequently he offered to accept 340,000 pounds, but declined to accept the remainder of the 800,by Judge Kuntz to pay a fine of

000 pounds. Horst countered by PARIS, May 4 .-- (By the Assorefusing to deliver any unless all clated Press.)-The French athwere accepted. The upshot was letic federation tonight, after a that Horst brought a damage suit full discussion, decided to proin the federal court in California. hibit the holding of the remainand Livesley put in a counterclaim der of the international univer-

for damages. sity championship games if, Livesley than sued Horst in Mar- Charles Paddock, the Americal ion county, Oregon, demanding re- sprinter, continues to compete in turn of advance money. Horst them.

counterclaimed and the suit was The federation, however, an-transferred to the federal court in nounced that it would permit Pad-Jregon dock to giveexhibition While Livesley was in Vancou-On being informed of the fedver last summer Horst brought eration's decision, the organizers suit in the Canadian courts and of the championship games, which Livesley again counterclaimed. In are in progress at the Porte Dorce each action the demands are the stadium, declared that Paddock same, Horst asking \$225,000 and would run as had been arranged,

SATURDAY MORNING; MAY 5, 1923

Mrs. Ridings Funeral **MOVIE GOSSIP** Will Be Held Sunday SILVERTON, Or., May 4 .---(Special to The Statesman)-The

OREGON Bebe Daniels and Nita Naldi in "Glympses of the Moon." LIBERTY Marion Davies in "Adam and Eva."

BLIGH GRAND Elsie Ferguson and Wallace Reid in "Peter Ibbetson"tomorrow. BLIGH

Four aste Hippodrome Vaudeville, and T. Roy Barnes in "See My Lawyer?"

Movie fans are in for a treat when "See My Lawyer," the new super-special release starring T. Roy Barnes, opens at the Bligh theater today for a run of two days. The scenario of the new comedy drama was written by W. Scott Darling from the famous play of the same name by Max Marcin. On the legitimate stage 'See My Lawyer'' was a big hit. The screen version, under the di-

ed an entertaining program at the Bligh theater today and tomorrow of semi-classical, popular character comedy, songs and gymnastic evolutions.

The Paramount picturization of Edith Wharton's novel, "Glimpses of the Moon." had its premier presentation at the Oregon thea ter last night and was cordially received by a large audience. The story tells of the married

ter.

life of a young couple, Susan Branch (Bebe Daniels), one of society's "poor sisters," and Nick Lansing, her husband, played by David Poweil,, a struggling writer. "Nick" and Susan became involved in the domestic affairs of

Mr. and Mrs. Vanderlyn. The latter, played by Rubye de Remer, has been helpful, financially, to



body of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Ridness, she demands the aid of Su ings arrived at Silverton from Cusiter and the sister of Mrs. san in a scheme that almost re-Homedale, Idaho, Friday morn- Fanny Drake, both of Silverton. sults in her separation from her ing. Funeral services will be held Mrs. Ridings was a western piohusband. The affair, however, is satisfactorily cleared up, and Susan and "Nick" are re-united. "Nick" has sold a novel and he is established as an author.

Nita Naldi has the role of the frivolous Mrs. Vanderlyn, and her work is a close second to that of Miss Daniels. Others in the cast are Maurice Costello, Charles Gerrard, William Quirk and Pearl Sindelar.

This is a reaily excellent production, absolutely censor-proof. and entertainment that we heartily recommend to picture fans.

Consistency in direction, story and acting is the keynote of Anita Stewart's latest photoplay, "The Woman He Married," which will begin a two-day engagement at the Oregon theater Monday.

Marion Davies, Cosmopolitan star in Paramount pictures, drew a large audience to the Liberty theater last night, the occasion being the presentation of her new rection of Al Christie, is even betpicture, "Adam and Eva." The photoplay, produced by the same Vaudeville patrons are promis. artists who made "When Knighthood Was in Flower," was heartily received. It is an excellent comedy. T. Roy Barnes and Wil. liam Norris head the excellent supporting cast.



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Mrs. Ridings died in Idaho or

April 30 at the age of 67 years,

She was the mother of Mrs. G.

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said she must refuse to disit again. Sir Horace Rumretorted that if there could discussion, then it was imto continue the Lausanne ations Turks said tonight that would make no further con-

s and that they would reto Angor if the allies inon reopening the adviser

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ORTLAND MARKETS

RTLAND. Ore., May 4.—Grain fu-Wheat—Bluestem and buart. May \$1.32; soft white, western white. funs \$1.25; hard winter, May-June t northern spring; western red, May \$1.38. in a legitimate way.

- 38-pound naturals, May-June 44-pound minimum, May-June pound minimum, May \$32.50; No. 2 eastern yellow shipment, \$38.25; No. 3 ditto, May-June SALEM MARKETS

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the legal rate of interest in Oregon unless otherwise agreed upon by the parties to the transaction. The 6 per cent would include all brokerage and commissions. Albright submitted the proposed bill to Secretary of State Kozer yesterday to be referred to the

Interest Rate Bill Is

Again to Be Initiated

Livesley \$156.000. attorney general for ballot title. Among those leaving to attend tan. The measure would be voted on the hearing are Mr. Livesley, John at the regular election in Novem-H. McNary, O. O. McClellen, Ross ber, 1924. It was submitted to Wood, S. G. Runlett, Robert the voters in 1920 and defeated Stutesman, C. C. Settlemier, Louis Lachmund, and James R. Linn of stay indoors after washing her by a vote of 158,678 to 28,967. Albright attempted to initiate it Salem: Harry A. Hinkle and Aragain in 1922, but it was one of thur Smith of Portland; C. M. the measures that was knocked Bradley, George Dorcas and Chas. cut by injunction on grounds Dorcas, of San Francisco; and that names had not been procured Livesley will have other witnesses

from Canada.

TAKE LONG ROUTE

Postoffice Furniture By

Way of Isthmus

Bonnet Can't Come, and shearer Will Play Organ OFFICE FIXTURES

The treat promised to organ lovers in the concert announced to be given by Bonnet, the famous French organist, fell through because of a confusion of dates

elsewhere. But another organist Uncle Sam Sends Salem is now in sight, who is expected to give the great new organ at the First Methodist church a masterly try-out. This is J. H. Shearer, of Glasgow, Scotland, rated as one of the foremost organists of

If anybody wonders why the Sathe United Kngdom, an associate lem postoffice hasn't redistricted of the Royal College of Organists itself, and turned all its insides of London, and a composer and upside down for the promised musician or rare ability. He has change in postal delivery, he can toured Germany, France, Scotblame it al lto Uncle Sam.

land, Canada, England, with grati-Several months ago, the postoffying success, as his press notices fice, seeing the need of redistricting because the carrier business show.

Mrs. Shearer, rated as a dramhad grown so large, sent in its atic soprano singer of unusual requisitions for some new mailing ability, is with her husband; they cases. Uncle Sam, peering over his put on a concert that offers fine spectacles while he thoughtfully variety and artistic skill in both combed his whiskers, told the vocal and instrumental lines. They boys "Oh, yes-ah-that is-ahyes, I'll send 'em." He is sending are to appear at the First Methodist church. Wednesday night at 'em from his own postoffice fac-8 o'clock. The proceeds go to tory on the Atlantic coast, sendhelp pay for the recent rebuilding ing 'em by tramp steamer around of the church organ, which is rat- through his own Isthmus route: ed as the best in Oregon outside He bought that perfectly good of Portland. Under the hands of Isthums canal, at a cost of about 11c; Ross oranges. \$4.25@ the visiting master, it is expected its ranging from 126's to that the organ will show some-thing that even its best friends didn't know it had hidden away in its heart. 10c; onleas, Scion new spuds 10c; onleas,

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typhoid-mosquitoed land of the It requires considerable of a Manana of Panama, up to the man to know what to do with an

black west coast infested by typhoons and sharks and Palmito del Verdes, and the Salem peo-ple who have been waiting for the changes are still waiting.



TUCSON, Ariz., April 29.-This year's invitation tennis mat. ches between the women of the Universities of Arizona and New Mexico will be held here April 27-28. Las year the two teams met at Alburquerque; the local women taking every match.

notwithstanding the federation's

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Bans American Sprinter

From Participation

Why is it that a woman has t hair? A man doesn't.

*BRASS COMMANDMENTS WILLIAM FOX PRODUCTION

LAST TIMES TODAY

Adam --- Eva

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Tomorrow

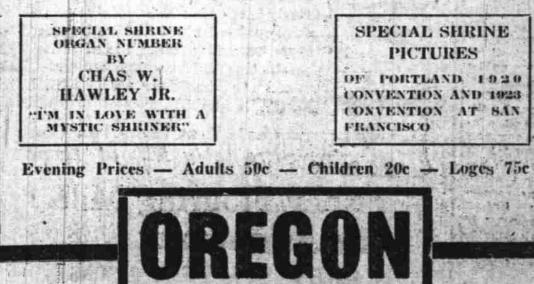


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