that America should have a for-

and the world will heed."

disagreement with him."

mark. But they don't say that

United States is essential to it.

difference is that while Denmark

is wiser about European affairs,

the United States is the world's

largest reservoir of money and

one of the world's largest reser-

voirs of potential military man-

Settle Domestic Problems

America's own simple problems

are too stiff to be solved, the

to solve the stiffer problems of

not learned how to bring about

peace in the mines of West Vir-

ginia; to establish friendly rela-

tions between the Ku Klux Klan

and the Catholics, Jews and ne-

groes; to be certain of an anthra-

Looking into the future of Eu-

rope, Senator Johnson said he did

not believe the continent would

"I saw no evidences of chaos in

but if that bloody war is no con-

fern of ours and comes from

causes of which we are no part,

would not send a single Ameri-

can soldier again across the seas.

our own shores, remain the mas-

WHEAT

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 25

Cash wheat, No. 1 northern

1.07 1-4@1.13 1-4; No. 1 dark

northern spring, choice to fancy

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choice 1.13 1-4@1.22 1-4, ordin-

ary to good 1.08 1-4@1.12 1-4.

Nobody Can Tell When You

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Sage and Sulphur Compound now

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tain of our own souls."

ruin of years of toil."

fall into chaos.

the

Denmark is essential to

What is the difference?"

power."

Harding's Faith Unquestioned

## MOVIE GOSSIP

"Western Hearts" "Miracles of the Jungle"

"Western Hearts," the western drama that occupies the screen-at the Bligh theater today, is a picture that is bound to please. Cliff Smith, who produced the picture, aided by Art Staton and Josie Sedgwick is a trio that is hard to beat and the manner in which they put over the punch convinces one that nature's own settings are the best amphitheater to film a story of the great out doors.

Tom Forman, who directed "Are You a Failure?" which opens at the Liberty theater, beginning tomorrow says that he has a story with a real surprise cilla Dean's vehicles. twist at last. This new Preferred Picture lives up to the exceedingly high standard set by "Shadin every way.

"Are You a Failure?" is a sat-

usual work in "Hail the Woman," and in the leading role of "Lorna Doone," the great classic.

The finish, closely guarded, is promised as an unusual twist that will start a new style in photoplay construction.

"Bavu" a Universal-Jewel mystery photoplay coming to the Oregon theater Friday night and Saturday matinee has made the name so far of being the wierdest mystery play yet seen on the screen.

"Bavu" was written first by Earl Carroll as a stage piece and

of revenge in the hearts of the listers.

STARTING

ious flames by an overt act, and the entire social structure totters and with it goes the safety and eign policy which would speak security of important characters | "in tones which will cause all the

in the story. "Bavn" is said to be the screen's lieves that any other nation most brutal villain. The name is jeopardizes peace there is no reaspronounced "Bavoooooooo"! It is on for America not saying so, he fitting that the king of "villainy" on the silversheet, Wallace Beery, should play a role of this importance. Estelle Taylor, beautiful ed only in conjunction with other screen vamp, reverses her usual nations?" he continued. "I can standing in this and becomes the heroine. Forrest Stanley, Sylvia dent of the United States did not Breamer, Martha Mattox, Nickolai hesitate to express the views of de Ruiz and Josef Swickard have important roles.

"Bavu" was dramatically directed by Stuart Paton, who is remembered for his filming of "Reputation," one of the best of Pris-Mr. Paton is noted for his

thoughtfulness. When the script of "Bavu" was handed to him he ows," with Lon Chaney and "Rich gathered the players around and Men's Wives," with House Peters, gave each the written part as sent Claire Windsor and many others, on from the stage piece. For weeks he rehearsed them, each player reading the lines and going ire on the many mailorder courses, through the business the same as of instructions on how to suc- though they were going to give ceed, and deals with the problem a stage presentation rather than of a young man so timid that he a screen version. When satisfied dares not call his soul his own, that his cast could walk into any if indeed he dares own that he has theater and play the production in a flawless manner, Mr. Paton The youth is played cleverly by called his camera men together Lloyd Hughes, the young actor and gave orders to start "shootwho made a name for himself in ing." So smoothly did the action the leading role of "Mother 'O of the piece proceed that only a Mine," and was leading man with few "retakes" were necessary. De-Mary Pickford in "Tess of the spite the weeks of rehearsal the Storm Country." Opposite him is production was finished in less vivacious little Madge Bellamy, time than any Jewel ever made. who won the role through her un- Mr. Laemle, president of Universal, was so delighted that he in tends following the same plan on all future adaptations of stage

#### WORLD COURT FUTILE AGENT SAYS JOHNSON (Continued from page 1.)

acy of England; France is determined to maintain her continental position and her world power; Germany, disarmed, sees her fairest industrial provinces seized and with it he opened the Earl Car- draums of a faince day of reckroll theater in New York City. on'ng; Italy bluntay announces the Then when Universal purchased Italian policy of "nothing for nothe film rights, Raymond L. thing;" "Ita v fer stalians," while Schrock, scenario editor at Uni- the Palkan states retain their caversal city, and Albert G. Ken- the 'ty for involving their greater cite coal supply for next winter. you wrote the screen continuity. In ishbors and with but one or two "Bavu" is laid in a foreign exceptions still the good he added, "and little children of Fourth Anniversary of Maruntry during a period of great old Balkan method of chang ng the slums yet suffer. Our faroldering fires ministries ov avassination of C.n. mers face falling prices of their

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**BLIGH THEATRE** 

### there are distrust, suspicion, heshatred of one partier and disconst us suspleion or 12. America Should Lead Senator Johnson said, however,

Pledges Yesterday Cut Amount to Be Raised to world to pause." If America be-Little Over \$7000

added. "Since when has America After a strenuous campaign became so weak and so timid that yesterday morning the hospital its foreign policy could be declarcommittee reported the collection of \$1352 in money and pledges. This will bring the amount yet recall when a Democratic presineeded to a little more than \$7,-

Some important subscriptions our country in foreign affairs, have come in through this lastand I remember when the greatest American of his generation day solicitation. There may be spoke in clarion tones America's a few more good ones that will help swell the total very materialpolicy and all the world listened. "Free, independent, unfettered ly. The campaign committee will stick to the job, and try to wipe by league or association, court or out the last dollar of debt, so conference, America can speak that the hospital can start with a clean slate and with the equipment that cannot be provided un-Senator Johnson said he did not question the good faith of til the money is raised.

It is urged that anyone who President Harding in asking for America's entrance into the world has ever been dangerously ill, or court, nor the fact that "he be- who has had a desperate case of illness in his own family, or who lieves he may accomplish the seemingly impossible task, but has been so well that he never knew what it was to pay a phyaside from his few advisers, 1 think there is quite a substantial sician's bill, commune with himself and see what it would mean to have this municipal hospital "It is wisdom that France and Britain want," Senator Johnson ready for him and his when the declared. "They know that we great call comes to his own home. The new hospital, for instance, have no special wisdom to offer. has three kinds of lights-sun-They know that they could get light, electric light off the wires, better special wisdom about the and storage batteries - for the Ruhr, for example, from Densurgery. In the midst of a critical operation the common lights might fail-and a nervous phyleague. They do say that the sician, frantic over the danger to heart or brain that is but a hair's breadth away, might in the dark do the wrong thing-and if it's your wife or daughter, or you, it would be a catastrophe that all the money in the world couldn't assuage.

The advantage of a really perfectly equipped hospital is the argument that the committee expects to bring in the last of the senator said, without attempting hard-earned but necessary money.

Europe. America, he said, has NOTABLE WORK

"Our own poor are yet poor," ion Automobile Company was resterday

Wednesday, July 25, was the fourth anniversary of the founding of the Marion Automobile company in Salem. The company Europe," he said, "but I saw plain celebrated the day by giving its evidence of future conflict. An- usual car service to the traveling other bloody war is in the mak- public-and not a flag wave or a fire-cracker to tell of a really noing. I would prevent if I could, table business achievement.

The company had what was at the time of its founding claimed to be the biggest auto establishment in Oregon. It is still one of "There's just one course to pur- the big ones, though no longer sue," Senator Johnson conclud- the largest. It was the first in ed, "just one way to play our Salem, or south of Salem, it is proud part, just one method to believed, to institute a constant render real service - speak our day-and-night service. It has nevvoice frankly and boldly, be true er closed for even a moment, save to our own institutions, hold to for two hours for the funeral of our own ideals, be fair and just George Halvorsen, one of its founto all peoples, but standing on ders, last spring.

During its four years, it has cared for an average of 100 cars ter of our own destiny, the capevery 24 hours, or more than 30,-000 a year. The total runs up to above 125,000. It has responded to a full half-million calls for gas, and it has made just that many friends by its friendly service. All over the country tourists who traveled through Salem tell of the courtesy extended them by the

Marion Auto company people. Founded by C. J. Miller, George E. Halvorsen and George Griffith, the company has suffered the loss of the one partner, former Mayor Halvorsen. But of the original working force, that came with the company more than three years ago, 11 still remain. They have had hardly a change of personnel anywhere in the force since the day they first opened their

**Record Number of Cars** At Grounds Last Night

A record of cars registered at the Salem camp last night among which were included more than the usual number of cars from east of the mountains. Fortyeight new camps were made and 30 remained for another night.

Several North Dakota cars are not at the camp and two arrived last night from Des Moines, Ia. Several Minnesota cars are now at the camp with others from Colorado, Montana, New Mexico and many from California.

The new cars registering last night were: Mr. and Mrs. A. O. gist says everybody uses Wyeth's Lawrence, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Josesski, Central Butte, N. because it darkens so naturally D; Mr. and Mrs. C. Simmons, and evenly that nobody can tell it | Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Dahas been applied-it's so easy to vis, Anacortis, Wash; Mr. and use, too. You simply dampen a Mrs. D. C. Noonen, Seattle; Mr. comb or soft brush and draw it and Mrs. M. Sorensen, Tampoca, through your hair, taking one Cal; P. J. Parks, Elk City; Mr. strand at a time. By morning the and Mrs. C. A. Shaw, Portland; gray hair disappears; after an Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnson, Des other application or two, it is re- Moines, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. stored to its natural color and Eggmean, Nampa, Cal; Mr. and looks glossy, soft and beautiful .- Mrs. F. S. Womack, Elk City; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Weiss, Mr. and

Mrs. O. A. Weiss, Minnesota; Mr. and Mrs. G. Douna, Mrs. May Pratt, Mrs. H. zuigley, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Chapin, Bend. . Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Gruthril, Mr. and Mrs. John Patton, Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Edginghon, Garfield; Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Sinnoth, Hammonton, Cal; Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Weaver, North Platte, Neb; M. T. Harberon, Stockton, Cal; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hagedosee, Oakdale. Cal: Mr. and Mrs. F. Foss, Berkeley; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Caldwell, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hays, Des Moines; G. H. Thornton, Nicholas, Cal; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Munson, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Foley, Hollywood; Mr. and Anderson, Marshfield; Mr. and G. Harris, Aspen, Colo; H. G. Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Irving, N. Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Williams,

#### Failure of Wheat Market Gives Warning: Underwood

Wilhall, Mont; Pete De Long,

Wichita; G. A. Harmon, Lansing,

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 25. Senator Oscar W. Underwood de- onstration he gave by means of a livering his first public address stereoptican had the movies backsince his return from Europe be- ed clear off the boards. fore the Birmingham Rotary club wheat market.

Senator Underwood did not mention any political issues in his speech Wednesday but he made it clear that the assistance of America was badly needed in Europe to straighten out affairs and that unless European government became stabilized, the American citizens would be great

DRIED FRUIT NEW YORK, July 25 .- Evaporated apples dull and easy. Prunes neglected. Apricots un- ative. settled. Peaches quiet. Raisins

Robert Paulus Presents Attractive Slides of Oregon's Wild Flowers

When any real Salem Rotarian, the kind who actually stays on the job and attends the meetings and listens to the addresses as Mrs. H. Meyer, Santa Cruz; W. A. part of his creed, goes out into the a place in the women's hall of Mrs. M. Esenberg, New York City, lecture, his little boy won't stump H. A. Stephensen, Chickasha, him by asking "Paw, Oh Paw, Okla.; V. Billings, Medford; A. what's the name of this here Sticking, Portrand; Mr. and Mrs. flower?" For Paw will know it Kenyon, Seattle; Oscar Schultz, by heart, as he knows Niagara San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Falls or Babe Ruth. Hasn't he seen that flower, colored in ex-Bayer, Venice, Ill; Mr. and Mrs. actly its natural colors, and with A. F. Arnhart, Joplin, Mo.; Mr. its name hammered into his ears and Mrs. R. L. Camps, St. Paul; so that it can't get away? And F. P. Martin, Portersville; Mr. he can tell his wondering son and Mrs. Farnley, Los Angeles; with all the sureness of a Solomon or a world almanac. The Rotarians were to have lis-

> tened to an address and demonstration of movie picture are, but the movies didn't arrive. Robert Paulus of the Oregon Growers, who has taken up color photography as a diversion after his strenuous office work, consented to talk of color photographs and Oregon wild flowers, and the dem-

The color plates, come from today, sounded a note of warning France, the size for lantern slides against the "black clouds of the 314 by 414 inches, and cost 41 west" caused by the failure of the cents each. They are exposed in any ordinary camera the same as other plates, but only through a special ray filter screen, and they require just 50 times as long an exposure as ordinary photograph ic plates. The plates must have the full time of exposure. If underexposed they will fail to present the original colors, and wili not even have the sharpness of an ordinary photograph; as well as little or no color. They cannot be used as negatives for printing, and they have not at all the permanency of the ordinary neg-

> Mr. Paulus has shown this wonderful series of Oregon flowers

and Oregon views, back through | care whether her the east where he has traveled for straight or not the Oregon Growers, and they made a tremendous hit. The pictures have been shown throughout the state to a limited extent, always with flattering approval. A. C. Barber, late insurance commissioner for Oregon, was an enthusiast in color photography and had a wonderful series of pictures. Mr. Paulus professes to be only a beginner, but the pictures shown looked like finished products of the highest type.

Lady Astor admits that she has Oregon woods after yesterday's fame, but she is not letting it worry her. She does not even

ers were shown.

They are taking the abanc farms in the East and mal

them over into country clubs. ' is a great program of cons tion-or is it conversation? Another knock out four

vaudeville show opens at Bligh theatre today for days. A CHILD IN PAIN runs to Mot Fully 50 varieties of Oregon flow-

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