Figures Applying to Training School Submitted to **Board of Control**

Costs per inmate-day have been reduced during the five months the Oregon state training school for boys has been in charge of L. M. Gilbert, superintendent, according to figures submitted to the state board of control, though a slight increase is shown in the costs per capita for the month of August. During 1922 there were 4606 inmate-days in comparison with 4114 inmate-days in 1923. Per capita costs for August were \$32.45 in 1923 and \$31.94 in

Overhead expenses, such as salaries, etc., are fixed, and remain the school's own dairy is served role s. the same regardless as to the number of boys in the institution. Superintendent Gilbert took charge of the school on April 15, with instructions to keep within the budget allowance of \$2927.16 onthly. An appropriation of \$118,240 for a 24 month period had been granted. Out of this tret he was to meet the payoll and all other expenses. Just now well Superintendent Gilbert has followed his instructions is shown by his attendance records and expenses for each of the onths during which he has been

Overdraw Absorbed gainst hs books \$581.13 overrawn from the budget allowance. This has now been absorbed, as ave a few incidental items such as \$130 for baling hay, checked them more room and a chance out of the August account; a bill for relaxation. of \$266 for six months medical ttentions, hospital service and ntal fees. These bills have all n met, and the limits of the udget not reached.

During January there were 157 ays in the school, which was tained at a cost of \$5016.12; 166 boys in February at \$5254.37 and 160 boys in March, \$5089.90. April the number of boys dea cost of 4659.23; May, 151 boys, cost 4198.18; June, 148 14404.86; July, 136 boys, 4047.36 and August, 133 boys, 4306.95. Since April the budet allowance of \$4927.16 has not fair. been exceeded.

Many Are Paroled nce April 15 Superintendent dilbert has paroled a great many boys under the honor system. s are placed on the honor role d as soon as they have accuulated 2500 credits are eligible r parole should conditions war-If all bonuses possible are rned and no adverse reports ived, a boy may obtain the 00 credits in 10 months, with out 14 months on the average. while many of the boys are "bad," they are mischievous sany other youngsters, and re-beive demerits for their conduct. Nearly all the boys are interested in keeping their records clear, Superintendent Gilbert said.

Beginning in February the umber of boys has decreased rom 166 to 133 at present. This a due partly to paroles and partpring and summer months boys are allowed more freedom and ay less hookey from school. The number of the honor roll has lucreased from 37 in January to as in June.

One Kitchen Goes In his retrenchment policy perintendent Gilbert has done way with one kitchen that forerly supplied the food for the ofers' table. All food is now pre-ared in the main kitchen, and

AND LOOK YOUNG

body Can Tell When You Darken Gray, Faded Hair With Sage Tea

Grandmother kept her hair autifully darkened, glossy and ttractive with a brew of Sage sair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple ixture was applied with wonerful effect. By asking at any rug store for "Wyeth's Sage and sulphur Compound," you will get large bottle of this old-time rece, improved by the addition of her ingredients, all ready to ne, at very little cost. This sim-le mixture can be depended upon to restore natural color and beau-

well-known downtown drugt says everybody uses Wyeth's se and Sulphur Compound now cause it darkens so naturally id evenly that nobody can tell has been applied—it's so easy use, too. You simply dampen comb or soft brush and draw it gh your hair, taking one and at a time. By morning the my hair disappears; after an-her application or two, it is re-ored to its natural color and glossy soft and beautiful .-

supplies both the officers of the school and the boys. Readjustment in the matter of heads in several departments has been found more satisfactory and less

Under the new parole officer

ystem, a direct line is kept upon

former inmates who have left the

institution. Formerly a word

from a town chief of police and

the boys were returned. Now the

case is investigated. Where

there has been trouble in the

home and the boys sent to the

school in order to have proper

care and not as a delinquent, re-

quests for his return are thor-

oughly investigated by the parole

officer. Should the environment

not be suitable the boy is kept at

the school instead of being sent

home, with the odds in favor of

Cannery Maintained

Many Exhibits at Fair

Many fine exhibits of the car-

penter craft have been prepared

by the boys for display at the

state fair. New uniforms for the

band are expected and the boys

are anxiously awaiting their arri-

pair work is handled by the boys

under the guidance of the heads

of the different departments.

Painting, carpenter work, plumb-

ing, black-smithing and similar

and repainting the scchool truck.

All the boys are eager for the

ing the wardrobe.

The school maintains its own

his return.

poultry.

Tom Moore and Betty Compson in "Over The Border"

A cast of unusual interest, composed of figures that have been noted in the professional world for years and of total newcomers, comes to the Grand theater's screen tomorrow.

"Merry-Go-Round." Universal Super-Jewell special production, will be shown there then. The picture is ten reels long, the most elaborate production in the recent history of Universal, and has had some very attractive elements.

Mary Philbin, the chief feminine player in the picture, is almost a stranger to the screen, or so it seems if one stops to comcannery, and approximately 2000 pare the role she plays in "Merryone-gallon cans of vegetables have Go-Round' with two or three roles been filled this summer. String she has played in the past. "Hubeans, corn and tomatoes are the man Hearts" and "Danger Ahead" varieties. Pears were being are the only two pictures in which canned this week. Butter from she previously had important

several times a week, while milk Why she was entrusted with is available for the boys at all such a role was not clear to critimes. Shelf after shelf of tics until they previewed "Merrycanned fruit in glass jars are in Go-Round." Then they underthe basement. Bread is baked in stood. For those who saw the picthe school oven and fresh eggs ture in its first showing at the are furnished by the school's studio prophecied that Miss Philbin would be one of the biggest stars of the screen within a year or Though the institution consists of 504 acres of land, the greatest two.

problem is a place suitable for Norman Kerry, called by many the boys to play, Superintendent "the screen's handsomest man," Gilbert said. The only available George Hackathorne of "Human space is an area 150 by 150 feet [Hearts" and "The Little Minister." at the rear of the main building. Dale Fuller, Cesare Gravina and and one tennis court. Because of Maude George of "Foolish Wives," the small quarters the boys can- George Seigmann, Al Edmundson, not play baseball with the regu- Edith Yorke, Lillian Sylvester, On April 15, the date of his lation equipment, but must con-Sidney Bracy, Dorothy Wallace, appointment, there was standing tent themselves with other games Spottiswoode Aitken, Anton Vathat can be played with a light verka, Fenwick Oliver, Charles L. ball. Superintendent Gilbert is King, Albert Conti, Helen Bronworking toward the cottage unit eau and Jane Sherman are cast in plan for housing the boys, giving the remaining roles.

Rupert Julian, a picturesque, fiery figure of a man, famous for filming. His cameramen were Charles Kaufman and William Daniels, previously associated with several mammoth film produc-

"The Last Man." Cast: Jean Richard Dix: Ellen Jorth, Lois Wilson: Colter, Noah Beery: Gaston Isbel, Robert Edeson; Blue, Frank Campeau: Lee Jorth, Fred Huntley. Daggs, Edward Brady; have just finished overhauling Sim Bruce, Jean Palette; Guy, Lenerd Clapham; Bill, Guy Oliver; tasks are performed. The boys Mrs. Guy, Winifred Greenwood.

Story. Jean Isbel reopens a feud between his father and Lee Jorth by a fight which it proves, was in defense of Ellen Jorth's good China has been invited by the name. Ellen, however, has been powers to take strong action taught to hate the isbels and re-

> Nothing like it ever seen before-it brings you down, down, down among age-old wrecks and makes you a gasping spectator to the

tragedies and comedies of

submarine life.

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TODAY AND TOMORROW ONLY

MOVIE GOSSIP

By Zane Grey. Filmed in the least civilized spot in the United States telling a story | today. of grim war among cattlemen which had remained secret for nearly 40 years, Zane Grey's "To the Last Man" is said to be one of the most dramatic western photo

tlemen and sheepmen fought out | the tribe. a terrible feud literally 'to the last man'."

In making the picture Victor Fleming, director, took his company across country ranges to location 200 miles from a railway station. The last 30 miles of the journey was made on saddle back. In the Tonto Basin today live the actual descendants of the original "last men." Many of these picturesque characters took part in the mob scenes of the picture. Many of the scenes were filmed at the edge of the "Rim," a rocky promontory rising 1500 feet above the valley. One of the greatest moments of the picture is the destruction by dynamite of the entire face of one of the mountains, the avalanche of rocks, trees, and dirt being filmed by five cameras. Thousands of tons or rock tore up rees and swept a cascade of bould-

ers down the face of the cliff. The climax shows the girl and villain in a deserted cabin, with the girl playing her wits against the discovery of her sweetheart hid in the loft.

Richard Dix plays with an attractive reserve, the more effective because of his active role. It is a good demonstration of his versatility as an actor. Lois Wilson is convincing in a ranchwoman role that calls chiefly for a haughty family spirit. The cast is finely chosen with Noah Beery, Frank Campeau and Robert Edeson in prominent parts. "The Last Man" opens at the Liberty Saturday for a three day engagement.

The Paramount picture, "To the Last Man," produced under the personal supervision of the author. Zane Grey, comes to the Liberty theater for a run next Saturday. Lois Wilson and Richard Dix are featured players. The strong supporting cast includes Noah Beery. Robert Edeon and Frank Cam-

Fans, meet Fred Weller, who contributes much to your enjoyment of snow scenes in motion

Fred has always been interestagainst the bandits. But it is a fuses to accept Jean until after he ed in and loves dogs. He bought good deal like inviting a tramp to has proven his great courage many from Admiral Peary the pack of a full-dress party without provid- times. Then despite family hatred Alaskan dogs with which the Adshe is forced to admit that he is miral made his successful dash

for the Pole. It is the descendents of that pack which you can see dragging the sled across the U UUUII snow in "Over the Border," the Penrhyn Stanlaws production featuring Betty Compson and Tom Moore, which will open at the Bligh theatre for a two days' run

You can see Fred, too, if you look sharp. He is the Royal Northwest Mounted policeman who guides the dog-team.

Fred Is an authority on archeology and ethnology, having stud-"This Paramount picture," says ied the subjects while in the gov-

animal fore for picture directors. program. When he is working on a picture, his wife hearly always plays a part in it. They worked on "The will close the program with the Round-Up," "Behold My Wife," flag salute. and "The Call of the North."

The supporting cast of "Over the Border" includes Casson Ferguson, J. Farrell MacDonald, Sidney D'Albrook, L. C. Shumway, Jean deBriac, Edwin J Brady and Joseph Ray.

Mother Recommends Cough Rem-

edy. 'My mother had a severe cough. Honey and Tar and it helped her at once. Also gave my son several instructor for the department of doses and his cough disappeared," Oregon, Sons of Veterans; Mrs. writes Mrs. S. L. Givens, Greenfield, Virginia. For quick relief Carson of the Daughters of Veterfrom Coughs, Colds, Croup, Throat ans. Chest and Bronchial troubles use Foley's Honey and Tar. Stood the test of time serving three gen- ing the last week. Allan Carson, erations. Largest selling cought commander of Foreign War Vetmedicine in the world. Sold every- erans, is chairman of the comwhere .- Adv.

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TO BE SPEAKER

Patriotic Organizations of Salem Will Conduct Constitution Program

Judge John McCourt will de Zane Grey, "is not the colorful ernment service at Taos, N. M., liver the address at the Constitustory of my own imagination. It where he helped the Taos Indians tion day program which is to be is what actually happened in the in ridding the reservation of trou- held Friday in the armory under Touto Basin, Arizona, in the late blesome squatters so successfully the sponsorship of the GAR and eighties when rival factions of cat- that they made him a member of other Salem patriotic orders. It is to be held in the evening and Then he accepted a position as special musical numbers and comtechnical adviser on Indian and munity singing will be part of the

> The Boy Scouts will cooperate with the program committee and

The committee in charge of the program is composed of Earl Race, commander of the local post of the GAR; Dr. Lane, George P. Griffith, commander of the American Legion post; Allan Carson, commander of the Foreign War Veterans; Mrs. N. A. Lawrence, of the Ladies of the GAR; Mrs. Charles Cameron, of the WRC; and Sons of Veterans Auxiliary; bought her a bottle of Foley's Dr. B. F. Pound, of the Sons of Veterans; U. G. Boyer, patriotic Mable Lockwood and Mrs. C. L.

Four minute talks have been given at the various theaters durmittee in charge of these talks.

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Toby Oliver's Country Store

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Among those who have given on marketing conditions; a talks are Major J. S. Dusenbury, is Dr. B. F. Pound, Dr. W. Carlton Oregon Hardware Deniers Smith, Allan Carson and Otto tion.

The program for Friday night's nass meeting is as follows:

win Socolofsky.

America-Audience. Invocation-Rev. James Lisle. cluded from the district. Community Sing-Led by Ed

Statement of the Occasion-Judge Lawrence T. Harris. Male Quartette-R. D. Barton, Edwin Socolofsky, C. E. Knowland, H. V. Compton. Boys of the Old Brigade.

Star Spangled Banner-Male quartette. Salute to the Flag-Led by Boy Scouts.

Address-Judge McCourt.

American Creed.

Valley Hardware Dealers

Then Central Willamette Hardware and Implement Dealers' as- snake" until recently gather sociation will meet today in the the public trough in the gr Chamber of Commerce rooms be- a dry enforcement officer, but

ginning at 10 o'clock. Samuel Ames of Silverton is loose. And the public is and president of the association and to believe that therein les others who will take part in the incentive and the motive, the sessions are A. Stone, of Marshall- kusu and the pocus.-Arthur P Wells, Portland, who will speak ry in Medford Tribune.

on, McMinnville, pres

The Central Willamette H. ware and Implement Dealers's ciation extends from Portle south to Engene. Portland le

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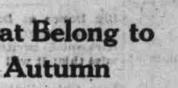
call of Governor Pierce, who

evaporating from the proposed to

done the best he could, bety speeches. The state prison ne burned down Monday, catchi His Excellency at Salem where belongs. Another half-n-day, he would have been off to a man's meeting. The peculiar th Will Meet Here Today about the recall is that it he parents-nobody but "Rate Pete" of Pendleton. The "Ra mean old governor vanked

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