

Bird Picture Shown At Silverton Auditorium

SILVERTON, Or., Dec. 15.—(Special to The Statesman.)—Under the auspices of the Silverton Community club there was a free motion picture shown at the Eu-

gene Field auditorium Friday night. The picture was "Oregon Animal and Bird Life." Several colored slides of points of interest in the state of Oregon were also shown. The pictures were furnished through the courtesy of the Southern Pacific railway.

LUPER PRAISES JORDAN VALLEY

Reclamation Project One of Best in Oregon Says State Engineer

The Jordan valley irrigation district, which on Friday of last week received the approval of the state irrigation and drainage securities commission, is one of the best reclamation projects that has recently come before the commission, in the opinion of Rhea Luper, state engineer.

"The project comprises a total area of 30,000 acres, 11,500 of which will be irrigated when this first development is completed," says Mr. Luper. "The irrigation district was formed after the financial failure of the Carey act company, and the district has secured title to all the works owned by that company, the value of which is estimated at more than \$400,000. The lands within the boundaries of the district are valued by the commission's appraisers at \$560,942, which, with the value of the additional construction work to be done on the present bond issue, makes the total valuation more than \$1,360,000 with no outstanding indebtedness ex-

cept that represented by the district's \$400,000 bond issue. "The project is located about 60 miles west of Caldwell, Idaho, and is surrounded by excellent range land on the west and south for a distance of more than 100 miles. Heretofore there had not been sufficient land in cultivation to furnish winter feed for the stock that the range will support, and the Jordan valley project offers the only possible development whereby this need can be supplied. It is expected that for this reason hay and grain will always be sold at a premium over those prices prevailing in other sections of eastern Oregon.

"Another factor that is considered particularly important is the colonization problem. Lands on this project have already been contracted for sale to about 190 settlers who have made initial payments, sufficient to bring the total payment up to \$75 per acre, and made by those having paid less than this figure, the returns will be sufficient to retire the outstanding bond indebtedness.

Lyric Tenor to be Heard By Silverton Audience

SILVERTON, Or., Dec. 15.—(Special to The Statesman.)—Trinity Young People's society has secured Malven Norby, a New York lyric tenor, to appear in song recital at Trinity church on the evening of December 18. Mr. Norby is on a western tour and comes well recommended. He sings at Portland December 15 and will come to Silverton De-

ember 17 to visit relatives. Trinity YPS will use the proceeds of the concert for the pipe organ fund. Besides Mr. Norby's song recital a few instrumental numbers will be played by local talent during intermission.

REPORT MADE BY POLICE MATRON

Year of Active Service Reported to Council by Mrs. Blanche Coe

Having decided to quit her position as police matron the first of the year, Mrs. Blanche Coe has prepared a report of her work during her term of office, January 1, until December 17, when she will submit her report to the city council.

While in Salem Mrs. Coe has made a great many friends, and while little of her work receives publicity, she has always been on the job and working long hours. She has had conferences in the morning and then been kept active until past midnight, not once but many times. Her report covering certain activities, may appear rather scant, but when it is taken into consideration that hours and even days are consumed in working out a solution, the amount of time she has put in by

faithful service is evident. It has been her aim to keep girls out of trouble rather than in sending them to the girls school. During the last 12 months Mrs. Coe has investigated 75 cases of delinquency, made 75 calls upon parents and answered 200 office calls. Six girls were sent to the industrial school and 94 complaints investigated. Fifty-two public dances were attended and 10 dependent families visited and aided. In her work of returning various persons, she returned four wives to their husbands, one girl to her grandparents, three to their brothers and one Indian was returned to Chemawa. Five cases were sent to the Associated Charities. Fifteen girls were returned to their parents.

Along the same line, one case was reported to the boys' and girls' aid, one to the White Shield home in Portland and two to the Louise home, in Portland. Seven boys were brought to the station for smoking and several arrests made for riding bicycles on the sidewalks and for riding after dark without lights. Twelve dependent children were helped through her office and 10 girls found employment through her efforts. All band concerts were attended during the summer and careful watch kept for curfew violators.

Stayton Boys Win, Girls Play Tie with Mill City

STAYTON, Or., Dec. 15.—The girls' and boys' basketball teams of Stayton high school met the

teams at Mill City last night with a double-header game. The girls played a 14-14 tie game, while the Stayton boys won by a close score of 13-12. The teams were evenly matched and played with a speed and high spirit that evoked much excitement from the spectators. Miss Fay Benson of Silverton and John Steingraph of Willamette university acted as referees.

Texas Preparing for Active Winter in Golf

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 15.—Southern golf clubs will pour approximately \$17,000 into the hands of America's golf professionals during the winter as prizes for seven leading tournaments. The state season will start with the big Texas open golf championship in San Antonio, February 14-16 for a \$6,000 purse, the largest ever offered in golf.

The tournament for 1924 promises to attract the world's greatest golfers for Arthur Havers, the British open champion and James Ockenden, French open champion, who are in America, may be here to contest the laurels now held by Walter Hugen. Nearly all the leading professionals including Hagen, Joe Kirkwood, Jim Barnes, Gene Sarazen, John Black, MacDonald Smith, Bobby Cruikshank, Bob MacDonal and scores of others have announced their intention of competing in the San Antonio classic, and then proceed on through the south for the other tournaments.

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