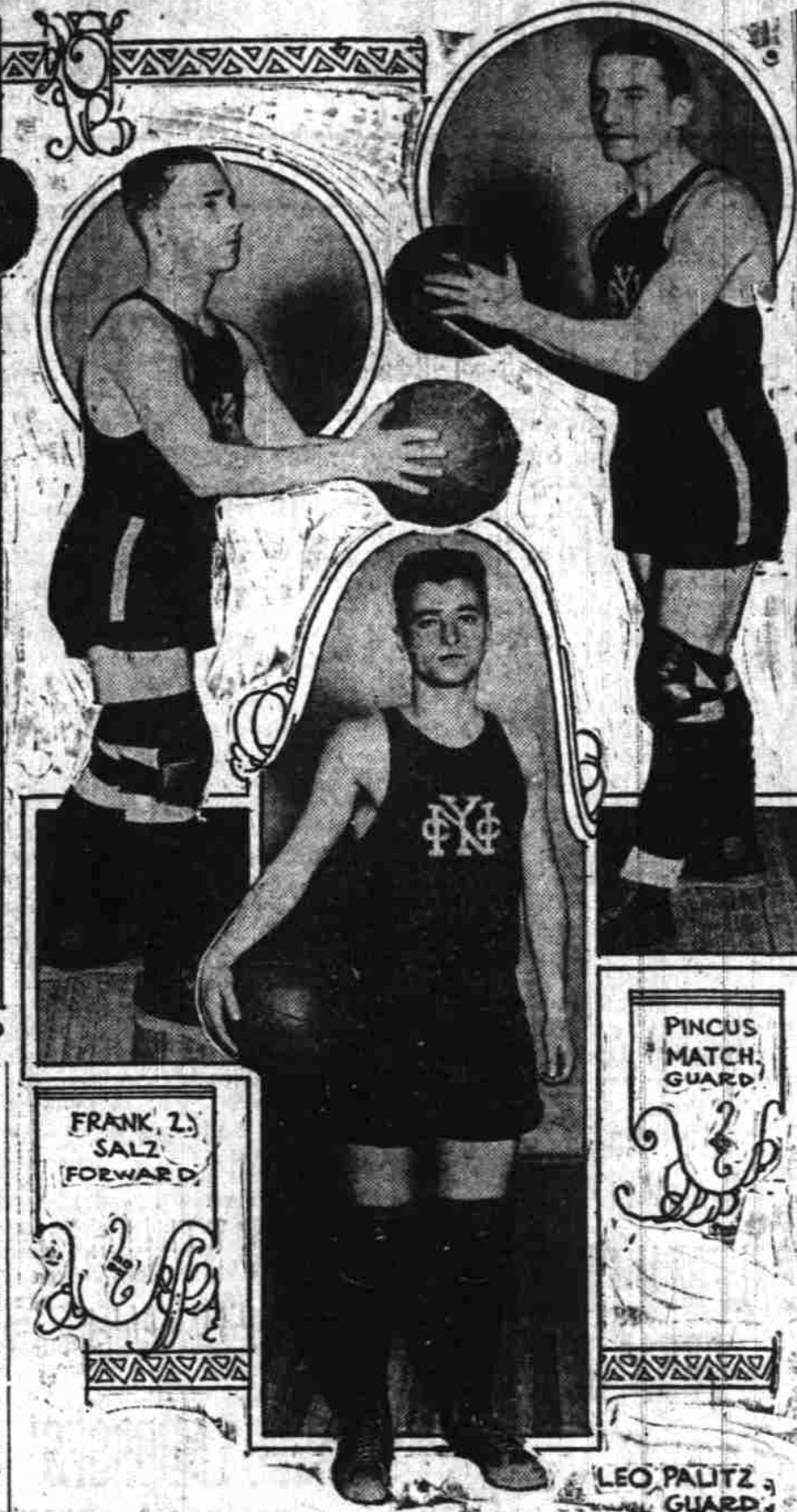


## MEMBERS OF C. C. N. Y. BASKETBALL TEAM



JACK A. NADEL, FORWARD



FRANK Z. SALZ, FORWARD

PINCUS MATCH, GUARD

LEO PAUTZ, GUARD



CAPTAIN DOC EDELSTEIN, CENTER

## THEATRES MOVIES

GRAND—"Drivin' Fool."  
OREGON—"Virginian."  
LIBERTY—"She Loves and Lies."

"She Loves and Lies", adapted from the well-known novel by Wilkie Collins, which will open at the Liberty theatre on today, is replete with comedy situations, and Norma Talmadge, who plays the leading role, gets the best there is out of them.

Miss Talmadge handles three characterizations ranging from a young girl to an old woman of fifty-two. In the last named part she makes such a delightful elderly spinster that she has no trouble in landing a young husband (ably played by Conway Tearle) when she holds out a bag of gold as a temptation.

The record cross country dash from San Francisco to New York made by Wally Van in an automobile for the filming of his latest starring vehicle, "The Drivin' Fool," at the Grand theater, was one with no little excitement for

Wally himself as well as for those who will see the picture. While making the run, Van is compelled to match his wits against a cunning band of crooks who, in an effort to keep him from accomplishing the feat, place obstacles in his path which not only played their parts in the picture but also caused Wally some severe bruises which were not in the story. At one section of the road Van was unable to continue his trip until attended by a physician. Barring the bruises, the picture promises the fans as many thrills as Wally experienced.

Col. William E. Hawley, who staked out the town of Casper, Wyoming, where Owen Wister wrote and laid the scenes of his classic novel, "The Virginian," and who was a pal of the novelist more than a quarter of a century ago, was consulted almost daily by Director Tom Forman, during the filming of the Preferred Picture version of the novel, now at the Oregon theater.

## FROM STATE MARKET AGENT

By C. E. Spence, State Market Agent, Portland.

The report of the secretary of agriculture is a rather doleful story of the condition of the farmers of the country. He says that in the east north central states 6 percent have lost their farms in the past three years; of seven west north central states over 9 percent have lost out; that in three mountain states nearly 20 percent have failed, and that the percentage of renters who have lost all they had runs much higher.

There is little hope that conditions for grain and other farm products will be much better this year, for there is nothing in sight to warrant a change. True, there are something like 20 bills before congress to aid the farmers, one of two of which may pass, but the rest of them provide simply for other means to borrow money. If all of them become laws, the farmer would not be prospered because of them. They would help, but the situation is one where it will require more than legislation. It is one where the farmers must help themselves.

No business can ever be permanently successful that throws its products on the market and takes the price buyers give. It is business. It is unsound, and it cannot succeed. This is an age of combination control. Every industry in the nation of importance is organized to control its production and prices except agriculture. Hence the plight of the farmer. He is pillaged because of his defenseless condition.

It is a difficult time to organize

farmers into crop control and marketing associations, for the main reason that it takes capital to finance such organizations, and farmers are desperately hard pressed, but it is such emergencies that bring out self-defense action. When a farmer smartly hard enough, then will come mass action for protection. And when by organization and cooperation they can control the greater part of their production, determine a fair profit price on products and hold for that price, then will they get it, just the same as all other combinations get their profits. But it can never be accomplished until producers have come largely to one mind—that they must pull together.

The cooperative poultry association has gone over and is signed up for another five years' business. It had been in fairly successful operation for several years, with the exception of one disastrous season, but the trouble was that it was not strong enough—it did not control enough of the egg output. So the new contracts provided that unless at least 250,000 hens were signed up, the contracts were not binding. On the last day of the old year the drive went over, and it is expected that many more poultry flocks will now be added to the organization, as it will have strength enough in the future to have a big bearing on markets and prices.

Sidney Anderson of the wheat growers' association urges that cooperative organizations extend their influence into political activities, as well as marketing associations. He points out that taxes on farm lands have increased from 30.9 cents in 1914 to 69.3 cents in 1922, per acre, and he declares that high taxes and high freight rates must be combated, as well as low product prices. Slowly but certainly the indisputable facts are being impressed on the minds of farmers that the

relationship between the price of farm products and the prices of articles that have gone through the manufacturing process are unjustly disproportionate and unfair, and with this they realize that the prices they must pay for what they buy are fixed by organization strength, while what they sell is offered in an "open shop" market. They realize that they must combine and bring their industry up to the standard of other prices—or they must quit the farms. The new year should see rapid progress in farm cooperative movements.

## BASKETBALL

PORTLAND, Jan. 11.—The Willamette university freshmen basketball team of Salem was defeated here today by the Jefferson high school five, by a score of 28 to 5, and tonight won from the Washington high school team by a score of 23 to 14.

CORVALLIS, Or., Jan. 11.—Oregon Agricultural college defeated Pacific university, a new team in the northwest conference, 55 to 11, at basketball tonight. The visitors were held helpless through most of the game.

SPOKANE, Jan. 11.—In its first appearance as a member of the northwest collegiate conference Gonzaga basketball team here tonight defeated the Whitman college five, 21 to 16.

MOSCOW, Idaho, Jan. 11.—The University of Idaho, opening her northwest conference basketball schedule here tonight won the first of a two game series from the University of Montana, 19 to 9.

BAYES, DOTSON  
BOUT IS DRAW

Salem Boy Has Better of Slugging—No Knockouts on Fight Card

A draw was the best Phil Bayes could do with Benny Dotson of Portland in their 10-round main event at the Company F smoker last night. While there were many Salem fans who believed Bayes should have had a decision, Bud Stengel is a good referee and retained his popularity with the Salem enthusiasts. Dotson's clever boxing and his ability to land the most blows, though not as effective as Bayes' haymakers, saved him from defeat. Bayes had the better of the slugging. Both boys weighed in at 128 pounds.

The scab on Phil's nose came off early in the fight with the result

that he bled profusely throughout the fray, and his back was always Dotson's target.

The first four rounds were mainly sparring, with the boys evenly dividing the honors. Dotson had a shade the better of the fifth round.

In the sixth the boys began to mix fiercely and Bayes had the better of that chapter, though his face was much gored up from the break on the bridge of his nose. The seventh was an interesting round with both boys fighting fiercely, neither with an advantage, although Dotson began to bleed slightly at the nose. Nothing much happened in the eighth.

In the ninth Bayes tore in Dotson's forehead and had him groggy and glassy-eyed, on the very verge of a knockout, but Phil was not quite able to put the sleep-producing punch across. At that juncture the decision probably would have gone to Bayes, but Dotson came back so well in the tenth when he landed the most punches, that he took away Bayes' chances for a decision.

The card last night was without a knockout. In the first of the three four-round preliminaries

Shadow Grottinger of Salem won a decision over Bill Walp of Salem. Walp took the count of eight in the second that probably lost him the fight. Grottinger weighed 145 and Walp 142.

Percy Wain of Salem got a decision over Billy Rance of Salem in the second preliminary.

In the third preliminary Jimmy Murray won a decision over Eddie Coates of Dallas. The boys weighed 147 and 145 respectively. Coates waded in fiercely at the start and took the first round, but in the second he was on the floor for nine counts. He made a fine come-back in the third, and Murray had the better of the last round.

Jockey Earle Sande, who was to be introduced to the crowd, did not appear.

Bears and Oregon Will  
Meet in Eugene Tonight

Though handicapped by a lack of training due to no equipment for the gymnasium and about three weeks behind in the season, Willamette university's basketball team will meet the University of Oregon tonight in the first game of the season at Eugene tonight.

This year's team consists chiefly of freshmen, and though the record for the season may not be all that is desirable, it will serve to give the men valuable experience for next year. Coach Guy Rathbun is using methods similar to those employed by Coach Matthews, who was here about six years ago.

The first game of the season to be played in Salem will be Saturday, Jan. 19, when Whitman is three four-round preliminaries

MILLION WILL  
COME TO STATE

Secretary of State Kozer  
Estimates Visitors to  
Oregon This Year

Sam A. Kozer, secretary of state, estimates that from 750,000 to 1,000,000 tourists will visit Oregon by motor vehicle and rail during 1924. This is based on the registration of automobiles from outside the state during 1923 and the fact that not more than half the cars entering the state obtained visitor's permits.

The outside automobiles registered during the year from May 24, when the law became effective, to December 31, was 40,460, but it is believed that fully as many more escaped registration although there is no fee attached to the registration.

California, Washington and Idaho in the order named contributed most of the visitors. But there were visitors from every state. The largest number of registrations was at the Medford bureau, while Portland was second and Ashland third.

The following statement shows the number of cars from other

states and countries registered in Oregon since May 24, 1923:

Alabama, 16; Arizona, 244; Arkansas, 106; California, 16,541; Colorado, 744; Connecticut, 54; Delaware, 3; Florida, 53; Georgia, 16; Idaho, 3012; Illinois, 641; Indiana, 302; Iowa, 612; Kansas, 563; Kentucky, 29; Louisiana, 34; Maine, 13; Maryland, 18; Massachusetts, 130; Michigan, 486; Minnesota, 673; Mississippi, 16; Missouri, 406; Montana, 1251; Nebraska, 448; Nevada, 202; New Hampshire, 9; New Jersey, 79; New Mexico, 56; New York, 322; North Carolina, 22; North Dakota, 418; Ohio, 544; Oklahoma, 397; Pennsylvania, 238; Rhode Island, 12; South Carolina, none; South Dakota, 318; Tennessee, 30; Texas, 379; Utah, 378; Vermont, 17; Virginia, 54; Washington, 8940; Wisconsin, 379; Wyoming, 387; Canada, 757; Hawaii, 30; Alaska, 2; England, 1; Old Mexico, 2; Republic of Panama, 2.

The number of permits issued at the various registration stations are:

Albany, 765; Ashland, 6072; Astoria, 69; Baker, 288; Bend, 113; Eugene, 655; Gold Beach, 235; Grants Pass, 2197; Klamath Falls, 382; Medford, 3027; Ontario, 3650; Pendleton, 2815; Portland, 7599; Salem, 5824; The Dalles, 1503; Inspectors, 765.

Eventually labor saving devices will threaten the jobs of almost everybody except reformers.

## LIBERTY

STARTING TODAY

Norma  
Talmadge

AND

Conway Tearle

IN

"SHE LOVES  
AND LIES"

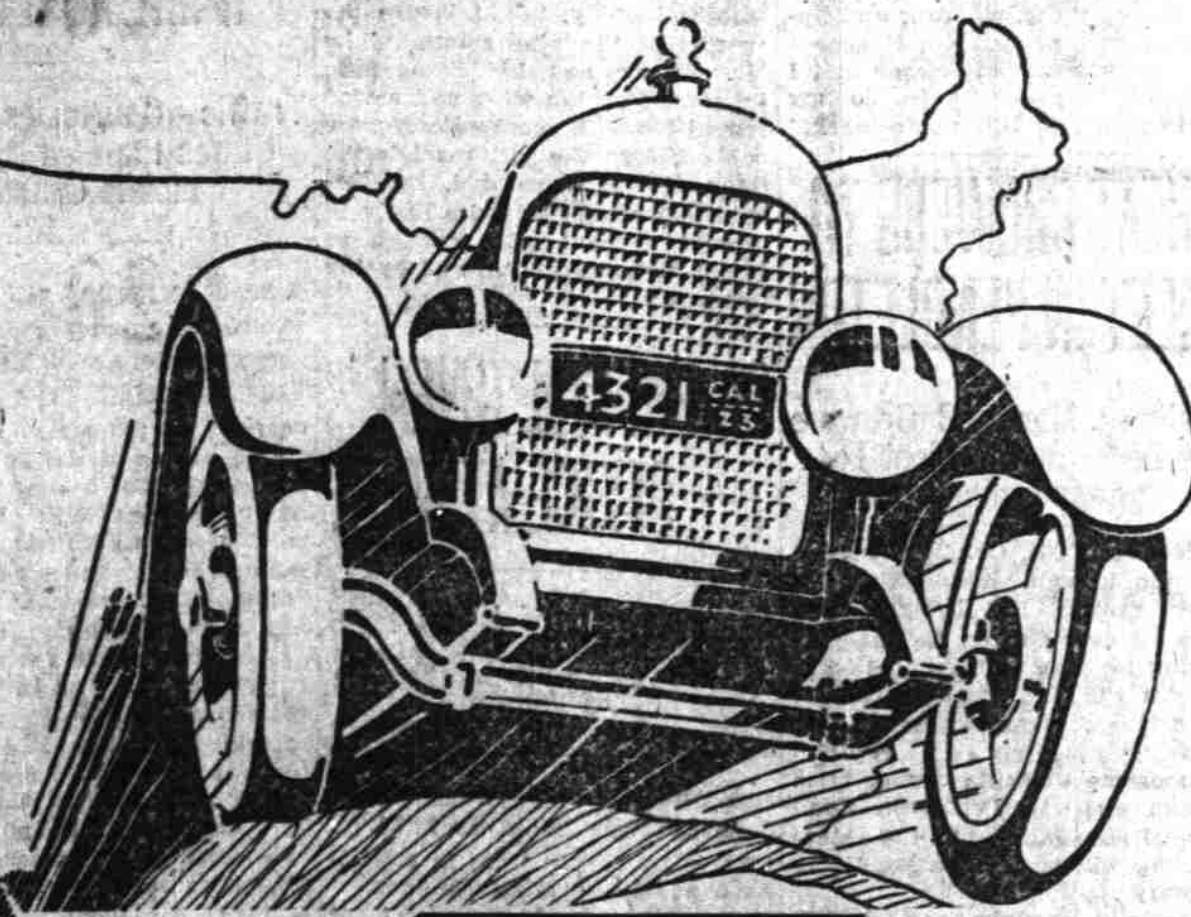
TODAY AND  
TOMORROW  
ONLY

THE FASTEST SIX REELS OF FILM EVER PUT ON THE SCREEN

## GRAND

Continuous  
Shows Tomorrow  
2-11 P. M.

From the  
Pacific Coast  
to the Atlantic  
in 6  
Days



GRAND  
THEATRE  
ORCHESTRA

It is a clean-cut comedy, replete with action, thrills, and suspense, and is unquestionably the fastest six reels ever put on the screen.  
—N. Y. Times.

"A PICTURE that should prove to us all that it does not pay to be a 'Drivin' Fool.'"  
T. A. RAFFETY,  
Chief, State Traffic

It Surpasses all of  
Wally Reid's  
Automobile Stories

## DRIVIN' FOOL

CONTINUOUS TODAY AND TOMORROW

A NEW SCREEN VERSION OF THE SUPREME  
MASTERPIECE OF WESTERN DRAMAS!

## The Virginian

WITH  
KENNETH HARLAN  
FLORENCE VIDOR  
RUSSELL SIMPSON  
PAT O'MALLEY  
RAYMOND HATTON

For twenty years "The Virginian" has been called "the great American romance." Now you'll say it's the great romance of the screen!



TODAY  
25c  
MATINEE

OREGON

EVENING PRICES

Adults ..... 50c  
Children ..... 20c  
Loges ..... 65c