THEATRES

LIBERTY—"Tie That Binds."

Zane Grey's Story Coming to Grand Thursday Night

Thursday the ' Grand theater present another of Zane y's great stories of action and dventure in pictures-"The Call of the Canyon," a Paramount production starring Richard Dix, Lois Wilson and Marjorie Daw.

ner in which it has been hailed where in press reviews is any eriterion of its worth, the produc- Oxen" takes its place, ers have succeeded fully in their expressed efforts to exceed their portrayal of the other novel, "To

the Last Man." Richard Dix plays the part of a young war veteran named Glenn Kilbourne who returns from France to find Carley Burch his leaves Carley to seek his health ter today. and renew his faith in mankind in the muontains of Arizona.

While in Arizona he meets Flo Hutter who falls in love with him, the Cosmopolitan Magazine,

Street Commissioner Low

Says Alleys and Rear

city street commissioner.

Store Lots Are Bad

of many stores extending to the life;

saved alley ars in rather deplor-

able condition from a sanitary

point of view due to the fact that

the vacant space is made a general

The city street cleaning department has jurisdiction only on streets and alleys and therefore

ld not help keep sanitary the

"If anyone does not believe this d condition exists back of many es down-town, just let him

ske a look," said Mr. Low.

stacked up, not only as an increas-

ed fire risk, but also as a real

Salem High and Chemawa Play Basketball Tonight

Salem high school will meet the

Chemawa Indian school in basethall tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the first game between the two tions to be played this sea-The game will be played on the Chemawa gymnasium floor and in spite of the five-mile dis-

tance, it is expected that a fairly good sized crowd of fans will at-

tend. The red and black will feel the loss of Heenan, who has

n ill with the grip and is not

ected to don a suit tonight. Joth Salem high school and

mawa have met the deaf school intet, with scores pointing to un Indian victory tonight. The mawa team defeated the mute

egation 35 to 5 while Salem was able to beat them 35 to 19.

Stiff second team men were given an opportunity to get into the

Mt. Angel is getting under way

have been arranged, includ-

two games with the OAC

oks, to be played at Corvallis

to next month and two with the

orth Pacific Dental college, one Portland and the other

One nice thing about being a much is that people won't ask ou to keep the baby while they

Willamette Valley Transfer Co.

for the season, and will meet the

deaf school Friday night. Addi-tional games to the original sched-

ce to health."

There will be seen all sorts of junk, rubbish, ashes and almost everything the store has left over,

e back of stores, even if it had

to be married when Carley Burch arrives in the west ready to give up her love of luxury for her sweetheart.

"Rough Sailing," a screaming Fox comedy provides the fun element in the Grand bill for the week-end and the general entertainment is enhanced by the reorganized Grand orchestra.

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., made his debut in Salem in "Stephen is shaping up in this state and "The Call of the Canyon," is a Steps Out" at the Oregon yester- Saturday Mr. Patterson announced Zane Grey story, and if the man- day, and will hold the screen there the appointment of his associates. until Friday night, when the lat- C. L. Starr will be assistant manest First National release, "Black ager and secretary, and E. D.

> Opening today "The Tie That Binds," with Barbara Bedford in the lead, will be shown for three days at the Liberty.

"Back to Yellow Jacket," starsweetheart in the midst of a gay ring Roy Stewart and Kathleen life in New York. Disgusted with Kirkham, is announced as the featthe life in the city. Kilbourne ured attraction at the Bligh thea-

This is the screen version of Peter B. Kyne's stirring story of the same name which appeared in

Miss Phoebe Jory Dies BY DIRTY SPACES

on the old Jory donation land just within the borders of the Oregon territory as her parents were coming west with ox teams and covered wagons more than three-quarters of a century ago, Sept. 13, 1847. Her father died in 1805 at the age of 85 and her The filthy condition in which 1923, at the age of 95. Miss many merchants in the down-town Jory is survived by five brothers district leave the space in the rear and sisters. They are John W. of their stores is not only an in- Jory, Mattie E. Myers and L. May sed fire hazard but also a Jory, all of Salem; H. D. Jory detriment to the health of the of Oliver, B. C., and Mrs. Lizzie C. city, according to Walter S. Low, Swayne of Chehalis, Wash. Miss Jory had been a member of the In fact, Mr. Low says, the rear Methodist church throughout her

BASKETBALL

Mr. Low also says that it is dif-SEATTLE, Jan. 15 .- In a whirlwind northwest basketball confer- taxation matters. He was at one honest. ficult for his department to keep the down town alleys clean, as ence game here tonight the Uniautos and delivery trucks are car- versity of Washington won its sec- commission. He was formerly of stores into the alleys.

ond contest from the Whitman col- school superintendent for Polk fur bearing animal becomes seal lege quintet by 2 42 to 24 score. county and is a director of the when it dies.

BLIGH-"Back to Yellow Jacket" lor. Kilbourne and Flo are about Former Salem and Polk County Man To Aid In Coolidge Campaign

> Calvin Coolidge's name will be placed by petition on the ballot of the presidential preferential primaries. Arrangements for circulating the petition will be made by I. L. Patterson, state manager

> Already the Coolidge campaign Cusick of Albany will be treasurer. Headquarters will be opened in Portland on February 1.

for Coolidge, within a short time.

Circulators Get Nothing The petitions to place the name Coolidge in each county. It is possible that enough names can be obtained in each county to place Coolidge's name on the ballot. In other words, Coolidge sentiment is so strong that it could be filed with the secretary

of state 36 times. Patterson's energies and those at Old Home in Rosedale of his associates will be devoted ty, but it is the policy of the cam-Miss Pheebe A. Jory, 76, died Oregon for Coolidge.

"I will not take any interest in claim in the Rosedale district early the senatorial contest, nor conyesterday morning. She was born cern myself with candidates for delegates to the nominating convention, nor with any state office," announced Patterson Saturday. "There will be no alliances with anyone. My job is to McMinnville. Lou's Lochmund of which would set up a new method see that Oregon goes for Coolidge and therefore I cannot take sides mother passed away in February, in the various other contests which will be going on at the same time. It has been reported that I will be a candidate for delegate to the convention. This is an error. I will not be a candidate, have no desire to be one in looking after the interests of Coolidge without being an aspir- "say" in the selection of the ant for a seat in the convention."

Mr. Starr ex-Head of School Mr. Starr, who is the assistant manager and secretary, is a resi-



WHERE MR. MELION PRESIDES

All eyes have been on the Treasury department during the past two months. Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, through his forceful advocacy of tax reduction during the present session of Congress, has brought the public to a realisation of the fact that the government has been successful in its drive for economy during the past three years. Not only has it lived within the estimates of expenditures, but it has also been able to show a surplus of receipts over expenditures. In addition to directing the general financial policy of the administration, Mr. Mellon has charge of the bureaus of Internal Revenue, Customs, Prohibition Enforcement, Coast Guard, Public Health and many other activities of the Gov-

of Coolidge on the ballot will be normal school at Monmouth. Mr. circulated by volunteers. Not a Cusick, the treasurer, was formernickel will be paid for obtaining ly a member of the state senate names. The actual circulating and recently disposed of his bankwill be entrusted to admirers of ing interests in Albany. The secretary and treasurer will be connected with headquarters at Portland when not in the field.

Prior to the appointment of Cuson has been busy carrying on correspondence and obtaining reports on sentiment. There are factions in practically every counwholly and exclusively to carrying paign manager to get these factions together under the Coolidge Manager Patterson take sides.

Following the presidential primary the Republican state committee will meet to elect a state chairman, the position now occupied by Walter L. Tooze Jr., of reported by the rules committee Salem is mentioned as one of the of discharging committees from candidates. The selection of a jurisdiction over legislation. Dechairman will be important, for bate indicated that the Democrats the chairman will be nominally if and Republican insurgents were presidential campaign in this Republican organization's program someone else, will want to have a tariff bills. state chairman.

Queer that men should take dent of Portland, an attorney by up a life of crime when there are 150 signatures should be on pe-

New

· Grand Orchestra

DISCUSSING CHANGE

sick and Starr Saturday, Patter- Not Single Vote Taken On Proposition Of Rules Revision Problem

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- The house spent five hours today talkumbrella and in no case will ing about its rules without taking a single vote on any of the dozen or more proposals pending to

For the most part, the discussion centered on the amendment

party leaders.

Various insurgents came out for minimum of 100, the number favored by Democratic leaders.

In a flery speech Representative Graham, Republican, Illinois, told the insurgents he was not willing to have any small group of house members block the legislative program of the majority. Rules now in effect, he declared, were the result of 140 years of legislative experience, and the house should go slow in entering them.

Representative Longworth, the Republican leader and Representative Garrett, leader of the Democrats, told the house they hoped there would be a vote tomorrow on law and one which practically the proposition for discharge of would put them out of business. made thus far to limit debate.

Get Chinese Pheasants

GRANTS PASS, Jan. 15 .- As a matter of strengthening the breed- the plaintiff society, declared it not actively in charge of the inclined to combine to upset the gon state game farms located at monopolize education and said December 30, last. Eugene and Corvallis, five crates that the right to operate private state. The Republican candidate as they did yesterday to bring of Chinese pheasants were shipped schools was one of the rights for United States senator, whe- about the repeal of the Underwood to the state farm at Eugene Fri. which could not be taken away by ther he be Charles L. McNary, rule which placed rigid restriction day by the Oregon State Game statute. He made much of the and will have all I can attend to George L. Baker, K. K. Kubli or on amendments to revenues and commission. These birds are of decision of the supreme court in wild native stock, trapped in China the Iowa language case in which Except for those identified with and shipped to the commission di- the power of the state to prevent the insurgent group, Republicans rect from Shanghai on the steam- the teaching of German in the who entered into the debate today er Pawlet that landed at Portland schools was denied, and said that endorsed the recommendation of recently from the Orient. There if the state could not do this, it the rules committee that at least were 110 birds in the shipment, implied that it could not prevent profession, who has specialized in so many legal ways to be dis- titions for the discharge of com- by the commission for 200 birds John C. Veatch, attorney for the mittees. Some Republicans how- to be held at the game farms for Hill Military academy, declared ever said the minimum should be the purpose of introducing new that the law must have a relation-Death is ennobling. Every little higher, although they expressed a blood into the state's stock of ship to a policy which the state is willingness to go along with their birds, from which distribution is competent to adopt and said that made throughout the state.

SCHOOL CASE TAKEN UNDER ADVISEMENT

First Battle Over New Oregon School Bill Occupies Entire Day of Court

PORTLAND, Jan. 15 .- All questions raised in the first battle over the so-called compulsory education bill, passed by the people at the last election, were taken under advisement by three federal judges sitting en banc today and 10 days were granted the plaintiffs in which to file briefs.

The battle over the law occupied the entire day, the morning skirmish being devoted to the motion of the defendant state officers against whom an injunction is sought to restrain their enforcement of the law. The state officers asked that the complaint of the Hill military academy of Portland, be dismissed and moved to strike in the case of the action brought by the Society of Holy Names of Jesus and Mary which operates 1,2 schools in the state and has an enrollment of 2000.

The historical setting of the 14th amendment which is the basis of the constitutional attack on the state law was discussed much of the early history of the United States and the days of the colonies were considered by attorneys in their arguments to the court.

This afternoon the schools and the state clashed over the petition of the schools for an injunction to restrain the officers of the state from enforcing what the schools declared to be an invalid committees. No effort has been The question of the inalienable rights of men as expressed in the declaration of independence and the common law of the country, played a large part in arguments of attorneys for both sides. J. P. Kavanaugh, arguing for

the attendance of the public



Cigarette

Toasting the tobacco for LUCKY STRIKE costs a fortune but it saves the flavor.

schools had increased in the last seven years by 60.8 per cent while hose of the private schools by only 1.1 per cent.

Wallace McCamant, for the deendant state officers, insisted that the law does not abolish private schools nor does it take away the property of the owners. He said the children who attend the public schools may attend any other institution they please after the hours at the public school are over. He said that the word "liberty", as used in the 14th amendment was never intended to prevent legislation of this sort. He pointed out that every state has a compulsory education law and that this measure would prevent much class hatred by bringing all classes together.

Willis S. Moore, representing the attorney beneral said the people of the state had declared a new policy and believed that this law would promote the general welfare of its citizenry and therefore had passed the measure without malice and without hatred.

GRAND JURY INDICTS

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 15 .- The county grand jury late today returned an indictment charging manslaughter against patrolman Chase E. Florer, who shot and killed 16 year old Ellis Rogers ing stock of pheasants at the Ore- to be the purpose of the state to during a raid in a crap game here



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LIBERTY

NOW SHOWING

A Vivid Picturization of Chas. K. Harris Dramatic Story

"The Tie That Binds"

Julia Swayne Gordon Barbara Bedford Raymond Hatton

> A race for pleasure, all the luxuries dear to a woman's heart, cabarets where drunken revelers dissipate far into the morning, stunning gowns that are the dernier cri from Paris-the easy primrose path!

COMING SATURDAY

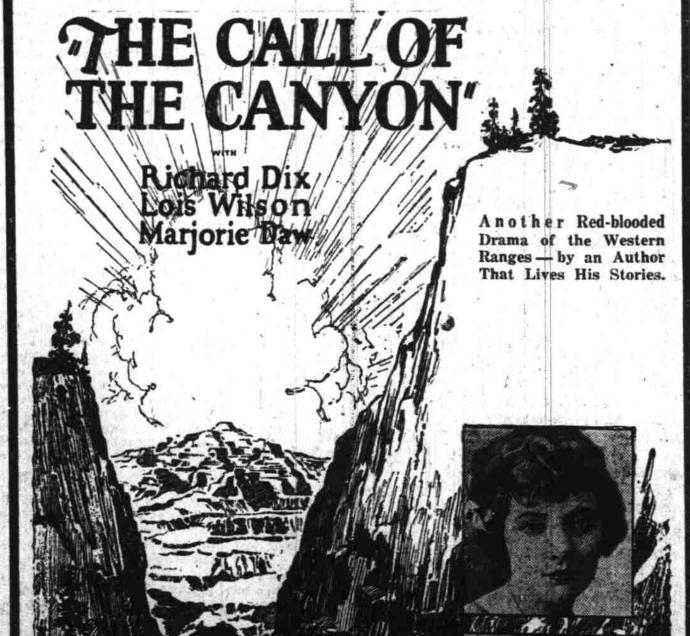
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GRAND

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