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ied. Following is the schedule:

"The Gods of the Mountains."

Great Aunt Sits on the Floor."

"The Book of Job."

Friday, February 8, 8:15 p. 1

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ly meeting of the Salem Wo- brings with him a cast of twentyman's club, Mrs. Sadie Orr Dun- five players, and lighting effects kiss." ation of Woman's clubs, will be the guest of the executive board and members of the club, and Professional women took the published in the Nation. at a no-host 12:30 funhceon at the arion hotel Saturday.

A program of unusual interest. including readings and special music is being arranged, and as an and so forth. unusual attraction, Mrs. Merrill D. Ohling will read "Jan," a one-act play written in her college days, which has been very highly criticized by authorities.

During the tea hour, following the program, Mrs. Dunbar will be gnest of honor at the informal reception which has been planned, to welcome the 35 new members who have joined, the club during the present club year.

The War Mothers will meet in the Chamber of Commerce this person says: "If the churches afternoon for the regular monthly knew what this performance meeting. It is especially desired means they would crowd the Audthat ull the members of the Sa- itorium to the roof." lem chapter be present at this time as representatives from a samples of materials and model sketches from which the mothers will endeavor to choose the monument for the soldier's memorial. Mrs. J. A. Carson, president of the Irish playwright, Lord Dun- decorative scheme. the Salem War Mothers especially urges that all the charter members of the chapter be present this afternoon.

Stuart Walker



Brings his famous Portmanteau plays to Salem Thursday and Friday.

It is not often that the theatermoers of Salem have the opportunity of seeing plays of an acknowledged genius such as the reper- ing to Salem. toire of three of the famous Stuart Walker plays the Business and Professional Woman's club is bringing to the Grand Ttheater daughter, Mrs. C. K. Eslow of Thursday and Friday evenings Denver, Colorado, arrived in Sa-

with a matinee Friday. coming of Stuart Walker has been in the east for over two and his repertoire of unusual plays years visiting friends and relato the Pacific coast is considered tives. She is at home to her many one of the biggest dramatic events friends at 960 Mill street.

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verse prologue. "I was made of this and this matching small hearts. The fol-

An angel's prayer, a gypsy's lowing guests were present: . bar, president of the state feder- amounting to a value of \$2500, are familiar to many local per-Realizing the unusual worth of sons as lines from the poem which these plays, the Salem Business Gertrude Robison Ross recently

> responsibility of bringing them to The story is one of the first in the people of the city-a respon- which Mr. Wetjen has put his Mrs. S. H. Isherwood, sibility that demanded the writ- characters into a Willamette valing of a \$2000 contract, above the lev scene. The background of this additional expenses of publicity story being on a large hop ranch on the Pacific highway "eighteen These unique productions are miles south of Eugene, along the

receiving much applause on the highway." coast and in the cities where they The hero of the story. "the outhave thus far appeared, their lander." is again of the transplantfreshness and charm of subject ed seaman variety-tattooed chest matter, their beauty of presenta- and arms, rolling gait, saturated tion and stage effects have won to a pickled perfection with the the enthusiastic cheer of even the salt of the sea. With Nellie, the sailor, and the villain, a rather Appearing in Portland the last anemic specimen of a student of January, the plays were so well from "the University of Oregon," liked that a return engagement Mr. Wetjen has succeeded in conwas asked. In speaking of one of cocting a readable story. the plays, a prominent Portland

party Saturday evening when Mrs. leader. In the "Gods of the Mountain." Sutter, Miss Rambonnet, Laura which will be presented Thursday Armstrong, Katherine Rhodes and number of monumental works will evening, the people of the city will Bertha Thomas, teachers at the be present at this time to show have the opportunity of seeing school for the deaf, entertained in what is acclaimed by the metro- the ball room at the school. An politan critics to be "the finest ensemble of red hearts, red carplay of its kind in the English nations, and cupids, under the redlanguage." This masterpiece of shaded lights were used in the sany, is said to be a work of sin-

For those not caring for dancgular dramatic simplicity and ing, three tables of bridge were force, a work infused with the ma- arranged. gic of poetic speech, irony, humor,

After visiting for a few days at carrying with it a depth of appeal the home of Dr. and Mrs. M. C. limited only by the intellectual ca- Findley, Mrs. W. C. Bell of Boulder, Colorado, a sister of Dr. Find-Before coming to Salem, the ley, departed for her home yesterplays are appearing at Eugene and day morning.

formances, but the program arnoon at one-thirty at the home of noon. Thursday, February 7, 8:15 p. S. T. Hobart, Silverton, Or., when m .- "The Murders," "Neverthe- Miss Flora E. Fletcher of Salem less", "The Very Naked Boy", was married to Hobrat A. Hed-Friday, February 8, 3:30 p. m. Young People's Matinee, ages 7 Episcopal church officiating. The Thursday afternoon. to 70-"The Six Who Pass While only persons aside from the conthe Lehtils Boil," "Sir David tracting parties who witnessed the and her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Fletcher, Mrs. Daisy Langley, Mar- ruary 7. It was reported last night by garet Langley and Miss Anne Ho-Mrs. Ora F. McIntyre, president of bart.

the local Business and Profession-The bride is the oldest daughter al women, that not only are the of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Fletcher, people of the city taking advantage and she has attended high school of this opportunity but the school here and Willamette university.

rounding towns are making ar-Miss Helen Moore and Miss Zelrangements to see the perform- ta Feike spent the week-end at ances. It is said that many Port- the home of the former's parents, land people who were unable to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Moore at ton, Thursday afternoon. see the plays while there are comthe Moore apartments. Miss Moore is secretary to J. A. Bexel, dean of the school of commerce at the Oregon Agricultural college, and Miss Feike is secretary of the alumni association of the same school. Both are members of Dela lem Sunday morning. Mrs. West Zeta sorority, and graduates of the college.

> The new budget for 1924 will be among the important items to be considered at the meeting of the YWCA board this morning at the Y. In order that the finance com-February 13 to 16, the meeting has been dated for one week in

The two plays of the Irish cyele, "Riders to the Sea," by Synge, and Yeates' "The Hour Glass" were read at the meeting of the age at Independence. They were Drama class yesterday. At the sold by Durbin & Cornoyer to T. an opportunity to sketch the work going from community to com next meeting of February 18, the Lady Gregory play, "The Rising 19 and 20 cents. of the Moon," and "The Truth," by Clyde Fitch, will be studied.

After the week's delay, due to the accident of their small daughthe accident of their small daugh-ter, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Livesley in Washington at 24 cents, it is where preaching the Gospel have ant preacher holds the key to the ful. Those subject to rheuma-Winkle, attorney general, will with their three children, Tommy, Roderick and Mary Patricia, left early Saturday morning by motor for Del Monte, California, where gon. they plan to spent the next two

Mrs. Harry Wenderoth, who departs this afternoon for North Bend, to take up her new residence, was feted last evening by the members of Chapter AB of PEO sisterhood with a farewell

For the pleasure of Mr. Monroe Gilbert, on his birthday anniversary, Mrs. Gilbert entertained only a small group of friends very informally for the afternoon and a six o'clock dinner, Sunday.

The Modern Writers will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Blanche Jones, 606 South Church

The Progressive dancing club will enjoy the monthly dancing party this evening in Derby hall

This is the afternoon for the regular monthly meeting of the is nothing just as good, and it is WCTU in the club rooms at Commercial and Ferry streets.

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In "The Outlander," a story in Mrs. Pearl Pearcy and Mrs. S. wo parts, the first of which ap- H. Isherwood entertained with pears in the February 9 issue of four tables of progressive five Collier's, are featured two of Sa- hundred Saturday evening at the lem's successful writers, Gertrude home of Mrs. Pearcy. Boquets Robison Ross and Albert Richard of daffodils and narcissus were Wetjen. Although without print-used in the rooms, and the faed recognition of the author's iden- vors and decorations were sugity, either by namesor quotation gestive of the approaching Valmarks, the opening lines of the entine season. For the card games, partners were found by

> Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Seeley, Mr. and Mrs. Block, Mrs. Perry, Miss Mae Seeley, Mr. Harry Pearcy, Mr. Alf Broughton, Mary Follrich, Mr. and

After spending the past month in California, Colonel and Mrs. E. Hofer, with Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hofer and their two sons, returned to their home here. Shortly after the New Year, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Hofer who spent the Christmas holidays in Salem, the Hofer's departed for the south by motor. The weeks have been pleasantly spent in San Francisco and the bay cities, and in the cities further to

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Robertson will entertain the members of

The Capitol Bridge luncheon club will meet with Mrs. Frank

The members of the Adolynk George Nelson.

Mrs. Guy Smith will be hostess A very pretty informal wedding for the February meeting of the ing and carefully supervised physiranged for this place is more var- was celebrated yesterday after- Rapheterian club Thursday after-

> Thimble club will enjoy the afterrick of Portland. Rev. Sidney noon of chatting and fancy work who have had military training building, Salem, Ore. Hall of the Silverton Methodist at the home of Mrs. Mary Beaver, which is the equivalent of the ad-

The members of the Book and

Wears a Crown," "The King's ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Ho- tain the Priscilla club at her organized reserves as non-commisbart, uncle and aunt of the bride, home, 1759 South Commercial sioned officers capable of training dent Wilson, no court will be held at more than the boy was getting. Borden's condensed milk, arrangestreet, Thursday afternoon, Feb-

> Mrs. Ellen Southwick has in-View club to be her guests Thurs- the army. day afternoon.

Mrs. E. C. Patton and Mrs. S. P. Kimball will be joint hostesses for the members of the Piety Hill club at the home of Mrs. Pat-

SEEN IN SALEM

in the hop situation in Salem. An agent of the Gulf Hop company has paid 31 cents for a batch of pastor of the First Baptist church, dlebags, going day after day from winter tourists. The Oregonians local hops and a rumor is being speak on "The Circuit Rider" cabin to cabin, preaching in log mittee may more completely ar- bandied about that 32 cents has Sunday night. The occasion which school houses and in the humble range for the launching of the an- been offered, and there are called out the subject was the homes of the people wherever they nual financial campaign set for dreams among the growers of 50 placing of the memorial to Rev. could be gathered for the Gospel. cents, as in former days.

Something over 3000 bales of of the fact that the memorial has almost trackless forests, often the 1923 crop are yet in the hands not yet been unveiled and for- with great fatigue, but with a of the growers. There has been a mally presented, a detailed ac- heart that was warm with love for clean-up of a thousand bales of count of the life and labor of Rev. God and men, seeking to win men the 1922 hops that the Wigan, Mr. Booth was not given by Dr. from sin and profanity and infi-Richardson company had in stor- Shanks. A. Livesley and James R. Linn at of the pioneer preacher and mis- munity teaching and preaching

Retailers throughout the north- er has had some personal experi- helped to win that great state to west have orders to buy, it is re- ence, both in western Canada and God. In the lumber camps of the ported, but they are having a hard in the Pacific islands. time finding anything to buy, Contracts have been made for 1924

All the deals reported made the story is interwoven with the ing, no other force that can open ter. here, it is understood, are for hops life of the missionary and the up a country for civilization. Not been shipped back to Germany.

It is a shame to suffer with inflammatory, muscular, sciatic or any form of Rheumatism, neuritis and lumbago. This Prescription does not ruin

the stomach, it does not depress established work in many parts santly for the Gospel. They were rheumatism. the heart. Eat all the meat and of the state had already begun the men who had a message, believed itively overcomes any kind of sionaries were at work. impossible to get something better with nomemakers from the the state.

ter. The greatest uric acid sol. east, many of the eastern states Dr. Shanks followed this intro
of these rheumatic poisons.

to Open June 19 at Two Places

The annual citizens' military training camps for Oregon and Washington conducted by the war Mrs, Earl Pearcy and Mr. and department under the provisions of the national defense act of 1920 will be held this summer at Camp men in coast artillery only.

The purpose of these camps is country and thereby develop close which they apply. national and social unity; to teach the privileges, duties and responcamps are selected for their ex- while the student is at camp. perience, sympathy and character. the Merry Go Round club this Medical officers and chaplains will sion, has on file in his office, sevevening for the usual game of be in regular attendance at the eral hundred letters from the parcamps to safeguard the students ents of last year students, highly at all times.

The scheme of instruction is divided in four courses; namely, Wash., for the benefits derived Meredith as hostess Wednesday af- basic red, advanced red, white and by their sons. blue. The basic red course is escard club will meet Wednesday af- Both this and the advanced red to the chief of staff, 96th divi- cleared of rocks and sage brush, ternoon as the guests of Mrs. course are designed to demonstrate sion, room 323 New Postoffice sewers connected, water and gas be obtained from military trainties, responsibilities and privileges of American citizenship.

The white course is designed vanced red course, in order that they may qualify themselves for Mrs. A. L. Brown will enter- service in the national guard or

TRIBUTE TO CIRCUIT RIDER

Robert Booth last week. Because Riding miles and miles through

Candidates for the basic red the federal officers, will be named.

Dr. Shanks said, in part:

settled with homemakers from the the state."

Can't Stop Joint - Ease

"You can't stop people from buying Joint-Ease for sore throat and cold in chest," writes one of our druggist friends. "They say t's the best ever."

We know that, of course, but please remember that Joint-Ease tremendous sale for that purpoes proves that it is the one joint remresults.

A tube costs 60 cents at drug stores everywhere. Just rub it on and in a few seconds it disappears lief follows instantly .- Adv.

season carrying out the Valentine this afternoon at the hour of through participation in military at last year's camp in rifle marks- south of us is very prosperous. motif was the attractive dancing 2:30, with Mrs. Charles Park as exercises, athletic games and sport manship and many of them made exercises, athletic games, and high scores and received markssports conducted by expert direc- manship insigna. This year markstors. Officers in charge of the manship insignia will be awarded

The chief of staff, 96th divicommending the citizens' military training camp at Camp Lewis,

pecially devised for citizens who formation concerning these camps Hollywood and Santa Monica. The products for 1923. There is no have had no military training. should be made at an early date streets were put in, the lots to the public and to the candidates building. Portland, Ore. Informa- put in, sidewalks and curbs put attending the benefits that may tion pamphlets and application in palms planted and parkings set blanks will be forwarded prompt- to flowers. When ready for marly to those interested. Inquiries ket sale was advertised a few days cal training, and to teach the du- from parents of eligible young to take place Sunday. Saturday men are especially desired.

Information may also be secured from the headquarters, 382 Infor the benefit of selected citizens, fantry, second floor, Postoffice

Court to Adjourn Out of Respect to Mr. Wilson

Out of respect for former Presi- off and some one else held it down Coogan's pictures for one can of day, the day of the funeral in was sold off and before the sun David E. Norcross of Portland, rollment in this course will not Washington. Since this was the went down buildings were going field secretary for the Near East obligate the student to present or day when aturalization hearings up and brokers were opening of relief. Money will not permit a vited the members of the Valley future service in any component of were to have been considered, U. fices to resell the lots at advances youngster to see the show, but a G. Boyer, county clerk, was at on the first price. In three months can of this milk will. With Mr. The object of the blue course tempting to get in touch with the it is a booming addition mostly Norcross is Mrs. Norcross and s to qualify selected persons who federal naturalization commission- built up. In one case a house was Mrs. Rambo, who spent two years have successfully completed the er yesterday that another day built one day, the family moved in the foreign field, who will exwhite course or have had military might be set. Because of the ab- in the second day and a baby was plain the plan to the school chiltraining the equivalent thereof and sence of the commissioner from born the third. who have a high school education the Portland office it was impossior its equivalent, for commission ble to set another date, but the as second lieutenants in the offi- first date which is open on the court calendar and is suitable for

delity to God. My own mother,

COLONEL HOFER RETURNS FROM CALIFORNA; TELLS ABOUT IT

is for stiff, swollen, painful joints, sons, returned yesterday from a found the weather all the way Military Instruction Camps whether rheumatic or not, and its month spent in California with home from the California line just Angeles. Colonel Hofer reports the northern half of California. edy that gets the most satisfying that the prolonged drouth has Sunday night we encountered past week

"As a Webfooter by adoption I

completely under the skin, and re- never enjoyed a rain more than the one that poured down steady

Building Activity Enormous

"Driving down the peninsula rom San Francisco there is an fulness of a lifelong realtor. enormous volume of building to be seen for 30 miles, and when you are 30 miles outside of Los Angeles flags of realtors are flythrough a continuous succession no wind, but that right over in of new additions.

"We heard one real estate story that shows what is going on and All applications for detailed in- of 600 lots was platted between and Saturday night buyers were walking over the addition thick as flies. Many camped all night on their selections and to be on hand Sunday at 10 o'clock when the sale took place intending buyers hired boys to sleep on the lot of their choice all night at \$5 a boy. In

Frisco Substantial

"Of course, this is an exaggerated case of rapid-fire promotion. But it is true as a picture of methods employed to meet the demands of the crowds rushing to settle in southern California. Building around San Francisco bay is more substantial but going IS PAID BY BAPTIST PASTOR just about as fast in total amount

"We met a great many Oregon-There was a well filled house, and rode all over northern Ohio ians who have become residents. to hear Rev. Ernest H. Shanks, on horseback with Bible and sad- and about the usual number of

TAKE SALTS IF RHEUMATISM IS

The subject, however, afforded as a school teacher and evangelist Tells Rheumatism Sufferers to East, but will announce this in a Take Salts to Get Rid of sionary, work in which the speak- and holding revival meetings, Toxic Acid

Rheumatism is no respecter of northwest, in the back blocks of age, sex, color or rank. If not Australia, in the jungles of mis- the most dangerous of human af-"These men who went every- sion fields, yet today the itiner- ficitions it is one of the most pain-

Rheumatism is caused by uric to be used in this country. There itinerant preacher. From the a dollar has ever come out of any acid or body waste matter, and it torney general by Governor Olis a scarcity of continental hops, coming of the first Catholic mis- country in the way of commerce is often generated in the bowels cott and was elected in the generated in the bowels. however, and some of the German sionaries in the late '30s right until the Gospel of Christ has and absorbed into the blood. It eral election of 1920. hops shipped to New York have down to the days of settled state- first gone in by the missionary of is the function of the kidneys to hood, the story is one of settle- the cross. Take India, China, Ja- filter this poison from the blood er Republican or Democratic, has ments and missions, always built pan, Africa, for example. Their and cast it out in the urine; the appeared as a seeker after this around the idea of opening up the development as world powers, as pores of the skin are also a means office, and it is believed possible country for the Gospel, the con- commercial possibilities, has al- of freeing the blood of this im- that Mr. Van Winkle will have no version of the Indians, and the ways followed the work of the purity. In damp and chilly, cold winning of the west for the missionary. The splendid develop- weather the skin pores are closed, church. The Methodist mission- ment of this great state of Ore- thus forcing the kidneys to douaries were on the ground in the gon, with its established cities and ble work; they become weak and if You Will Use Trunk's Prescrip- early '40 with regular establish- centers of industry, is due in a sluggish and fail to eliminate this ed work. Dr. Marcus Whitman, large measure to the men who toxic acid, which keeps accumulatas early as 1836, began his work went about preaching and teach- ing and circulating through the for Oregon. While the first ing. Honor and credit must be system, eventually settling in the Methodist church in Portland was given to these men who have en- Joints and muscles, causing stiffnot built until the year 1850, well dured hardship, labored inces- ness, soreness and pain, called

At the first twinge of rheumagood food you wish while taking forming of a Chirstian common- a book, followed a guide, heard a tism get from any pharmacy about Trunk's Prescription. Contains wealth of Oregon and what is now voice, saw a vision of God and four ounces of Jad Salts; put a no mercury, salicylate, soda, oil Washington. Astoria, The Dalles, felt the burden of responsibility tablespoonful in a glass of water wintergreen or narcotics, but pos- and in the Willamette valley mis- for the salvation of men. They preached an old-fashioned Gospel morning for a week. This is help-"While Oregon was being op- that was effective and laid the ful to neutralize acidity, remove ened up to the Gospel and being foundation of righteousness for the waste and stimulate the kidneys, thus helping to rid the blood

vent known and also a superior Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan mission fields of western Canada, made from the acid of grapes and Mrs. A. F. Sersanous of Portland spent the week end in Salem visiting with friends and relatives.

| A. F. Sersanous of Portland spent the week end in Salem visiting with friends and relatives. | Christianity, | Fiji Islands, | End of the Congo in Africa, and from the story of "From Cannibalism to by thousands of folks who are cial St., Salem, Ore.—Adv. | Shriner, was an itinerant preacher wail, and Australia. | Shriner, was an itinerant preacher wail, and Australia. | Shriner, was an itinerant preacher wail, and Australia. | Shriner, was an itinerant preacher wail, and Australia. | Shriner, was an itinerant preacher wail, and Australia. | Shriner, was an itinerant preacher wail, and Australia. | Shriner, was an itinerant preacher wail, and Australia. | Shriner, was an itinerant preacher wail, and Australia. | Shriner, was an itinerant preacher wail, and Australia. | Shriner, was an itinerant preacher wail, and Australia. | Shriner, was an itinerant preacher wail, and Australia. | Shriner, was an itinerant preacher wail, and Australia. | Shriner, was an itinerant preacher wail, and Australia. | Shriner, was an itinerant preacher wail, and Australia. | Shriner, was an itinerant preacher wail, and Australia. | Shriner, was an itinerant preacher wail, and Australia. | Shriner, was an itinerant preacher wail, and Australia. | Shriner, was an itinerant preacher wail, and Australia. | Shriner, was an itinerant preacher wail, and Australia. | Shriner, was an itinerant preacher wail, and Australia. | Shriner, was an itinerant preacher wail, and Australia. | Shriner, was an itinerant preacher wail, and Australia. | Shriner, was an itinerant preacher wail, and Australia. | Shriner, was an itinerant preacher wail, and Australia. | Shriner, was an itinerant preacher wail, and wail was an itinerant preacher wail, and wail was an itinerant preacher wail wail. | Shriner, was an itinerant preacher wail wail was an itinerant preacher

Col. and Mrs. E. Hofer, accom- are either a very prosperous lot panied by their son R. M. Hofer, of people or they like to spend Mrs. R. M. Hofer and their two their winters in that climate. We relatives at San Francisco and Los as mild in Oregon as we did in been broken with rains during the white moths flying across the highways in Douglas and Lane counties.

Surely Good Boosters

"They are great hoosters in for three hours when motoring California. A month ago when and advanced red courses must be through the grape and raisin belt we had that snowfall and freezing Lewis, Wash., and Fort Worden, between the ages of 17 and 24 of the San Joaquin valley, where weather in western Oregon, the Wash., from June 19 to July 18. years for the white course be- they had less than one inch in the same snowfall extended as far Training will be given at Camp tween the ages of 18 and 24 years past year, and only one one-hun-south as 50 miles north of the Lewis to 600 young men in the in- and for the blue course between dredth of an inch since Decem- Golden Gate. At Corning in the fantry, field artillery, cavalry, en- the ages of 19 and 24 years. Can- ber," said Colonel Hofer. "Cattle Sacramento valley I finally got a gineer and signal corps branches; didates for all courses must, in have been dying by thousands in hotel man to admit they had and at Fort Worden to 35 young addition to passing a physical ex- some parts of the state for lack three inches of snow and the meramination, present satisfactory of pasture, and lambs had to be cury down to 10 degrees above evidence of their moral character killed to save the ewes from star- zero. But, he immediately added, to bring together young men of and ability to assimilate the in- vation. Some of the rivers in it did not hurt their lemons, orhigh type from all sections of the struction given in the courses for California were so dry the beds of langes, grape fruit and olives, bethe rivers caught fire and burned cause they were very hardy and The training schedules, in addi- up. But a week of rain is turn- not affected by frost as they were tion to training in citizenship, ing the whole brown drouth-strick- in southern California. He told sibilities of American citizenship; embrace many phases of military en state green and everybody is me some whoppers, as for instance, to inculcate self-dicipline and training, athletics and suitable happy. Enormous snowfalls in that at Corning, the home of the The Tuesday Bible class will obedience; and to develop the phy- forms of recreation. Keen inter- the mountains ensure water for big olives, they got from three to One of the first affairs of the meet at the Old Peoples' home sical standards of American youth est was manifested by the students mining and irrigation. The state four tons per acre and sold them for \$50 a ton. He kept a straight face but it was also a face tinged with the earnest and solemn truth-

> "In all parts of San Francisco and around the hay they will tell: you that where they happen to ing everywhere, and you drive live there is little fog and almost that other addition the fog and wind are something terrible. Nevertheless, California is a great how fast it is going. An addition state, and promises to outrank all states in the union in value of soil direct millage tax on real of personal property for state purposes -only city, county and local school levies. I did not meet and talk with a single person who was not in favor of Coolidge for president. He is also very strong with the women of the state."

This Is Loyalty

Can of Milk Admission To Jackie Coogan Show

Youngsters in the city will be given an opportunity in the near some cases the boys were bought future to see one of Jackie dren. Arthur Hile, manager of the Grand theater, has donated the use of the theater, the date to be announced later.

Oregon's quota of canned milk for this relief work is one can load. Canned milk is used in preference to fresh milk, as the latter is practically unknown. Under the co-operation of the Bor. den people, every can of their brand of milk given will be matched with another can; for instance, if a performance nets 500 cans of milk, the Borden people will give 500 cans, and a total of 1000 cans will be available for the relief

Parents of Jackie Coogan are permitting his films to be used in this connection without charge, while Mary Pickford has also allowed some of her pictures to be used, also free of charge. Mr. Norcross has not yet selected the particular Coogan film that will be shown, in addition to several films of conditions in the Near few days.

Van Winkle Will Again Be Candidate for Office

It is understood that I. H. Van said, and over 3000 bales in Cali- always been the forerunners of development and settled condition tism should eat no sweets for shortly make public announcefornia at that figure, but no con- civilization. It is an interesting of the country. These men go awhile, dress as warmly as possi- ment of his candidacy to succeed tracts have yet been made in Ore- fact to note in the history of Ore- about preaching the word. There ble, avoid any undue exposure and himself, seeking the Republican gon how in those first decades is no other Gospel, no other teach- above all, drink lots of pure wa- nomination. Mr. Van Winkle, who had been assistant in the office for many years, was appointed at-

So far, no other candidate, eithopposition.

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