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The Theaters Today

Oregon-Buster Keaton in Belasco.

Grand-Tom Mix. "Tony Horse" and "Duke Dog" in "Teeth."

Blich - Hippodrome Vaudeville and Pictures.

Silverton Store Files-Three Silverton men, W. Peer, George L. Goar, and Ralph A. Coan have filed papers with the county clerk announcing their intention of opening the Women's Specialty Shop, Inc., in Silverton, The store will handle women's clothing exclusively, and is incorporated for \$5,000.

W. W. Kimball Piano-Line now complete at Moore's Music House, 409-415 Court. a16

Contractors and Woodworkers-I have a four-in-one woodwork machine and motor almost new for sale reasonable. Terms. See O. J. Hull. Top Shop, rear Fire Department.

Farmers' Store Opensnotice of accumed business name in the University of Hawaii, same hour, with the county clerk, declaring Littler has been attending Stanthat he is to open the Farmers' Supply store in Mount Angel. The shop will be ready for business at spring. He is a graduate of Salem

Planer Trimming Wood-Immediate delivery, Order now, Spaulding Logging Co., phone

1830.

Dr. White, Osteopathy Electronic diagnosis and treat-

Motorcycle races will be held at Independence next Sunday, August 23, it was announced yesterday. Eight events are scheduled for the program, with some of the best riders, including Cody Evans, of Salem, participating. The track has been entirely reconditioned and is in excellent shape.

Race Date is Set-

Salmon for Canning-14c per lb, sliced; 2 lbs, for 25c. Midget Market.

Money to Loan-By payment of \$13.60 per month for 110 months a loan of \$1,000 may be retired, principal and interest. See Raiph H. McCurdy, over Miller's store. Phone 96.

Moore Means Music— Latest hits In records, sheet music at Moore's Music House,

109-115 Court. last week according to the report

of Sim Phillips. Calls were made turbance last week it was deemed are urged to attend the annual for 49 women while 40 were refer- best by Manager Carey to post- OAC picuic at Broad Riple, across red and 38 reported placed. There pone the same. An effort will the river and south of the Marionred and 116 laced. Agricultural cam later in the season. laborers headed the list, there being 93 men and 37 women registering with demands for 100 men and 42 women. Sixty men and 33 women were placed, Com-

Kindergarten Opening-September 1, 1925, Lita Waters 570 Court street.

45 in demand. Thirty-nine re-

ported placed.

65c While They Last-"Mother Machree" by McCormick: "Duna" by Wenenrath, "Banjo Song" by Homer and many others on Victor Records at Moore's Music House, 409-415

Iowa Picnic Planned-

As a recent meeting of the Iowa Grill, Picnic Committee, arrangements were made for the Annual Iowa Official Light Testing Stationpicnic to be held at the State Fair Grounds, Saturday, August 22.

All Iowa people in Salem and vicinity are urged to be present. A pionic dinner will be served at noon and a fine program is being prepared for the afternoon. Mr. Glenn Adams is president of the association, Mr. T. T. Croser... vice president, and U. S. Dotson, secretary.

Hop Picking-In the Minto yard will start Monday, Aug. 17th.

General White Improving-General George A. White, who has been confined to his home by illness for several weeks, is greatly improved and is expected to be

All Makes of Cameras Repaired-Duke's musical instrument rebldg, over Miller's.

Takes Teaching Position

Henry B. Koehler has filed position to teach political science ford university for the last two Dr. Marshall, Ostcopathicyears and was graduated this high school.

> Woodry Buys Furniture-Store at Summer and Norway streets. Phone 511.

For Rent to Responsible— 23rd St. on Monday for \$1900. Webb funeral parlors to Lewiston, Women. Established cafeteria. Terms \$250 cash, balance \$25 Idaho, for funeral services and in-Well equipped, down town locaa16 tion. For particulars address office over Miller's Store.

Victor and Brunswick-Records at H. L. Stiff Furni-

Inquest Begins Monday-

The coroner's inquest into the Sweeney and Bert Oregon Jones. who were killed during the escape Court. of three other convicts at the state prison Wednesday night,

Choice Gladiolns— Funeral designs, D. H. Upjohn, 64 S. Liberty. Phone 1700. a16

will begin at 2 o'clock Monday af-

Dr. Mendelsohn Is Leaving-On his vacation and his office ale Ames, 518 Main street, Silverton; will be closed after Monday evening until Sept. 1st.

Hallgame Postponed—

A scheduled baseball team between the Prison nine and that of sawmill worker of Silverton, and the Portland Maccabees will not Eleanor O'Leary, of Weiser, Ida;

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Many Useful Articles-In Stiff's basement household department.

mon labor was sought by 64 with Salmon for Canning-14c per lb. sliced; 2 lbs. for 25c. Midget Market.

Frank Kellegg, public account

ant, will leave for Spokane and Coeur d'Alene today, where he will join his family who have been spending the last six weeks in that locality. They are expected back in Salem about August 25. The trip is being made by auto-

Merchant's Lunch 45c-Choice of 4 entries - Valley

Starr & Whittemore, 343 Ferry. Open to 9 p. m.

Moore To Make Trip-Will Moore, state insurance commissioner and fire marshal, is slated to make an address before the convention of the Fire Marshal's association of North power vacuum tube on a vacuum America at San Antonio, Tex., pump that it kept in operation September 17 to 21. He will speak on fire prevention.

Salmon for Canning-14c per lb. sliced; 2 lbs. for 25c. Midget Market.

Husband of Mrs. Cora Ferrell, Park Meeting Slatedand father of Ronald and Zeda Regular Sunday afternoon union services in Willson park at back at his office in a few days. 4 o'clock will be continued today with Rev. H. F. Pemberton, pastor of the Wesley Methodist church, as the principal speaker. pair shep, room 3, McCornack Mrs. W. J. Linfoot will be the soloist, with vocal selections by tral lodge, Knights of Pythias, and C. R. Muston, who will lead the was for eighteen years a Salem general singing. A. A. Lee will Robert Littler, who attended preside. In case the weather does street car operator. Funeral Willamette university for the not allow the open air meeting, arservices Monday, August 17, at 10 last two years, has accepted a rangements have been made to use a. m. Rigdon & Son mortuary. Interment in City View cemetery. the First Methodist church at the

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> Dodge Sedan Bargain-See this at Certified Public Motor Car Market or phone 885 for demonstration.

Six Licenses Issued—
U. G. Boyer, Marion county clerk, issued six marriage licenses esterday. Those making applicaions were Reber G. Allen, post-

Verne Chandler, carpenter, and E. Mariorie Alexander, both of layed at the penitentiary this Orin Lanson Stone, 1097 North afternoon. Because of the dis- Capitol, a motorman, and Lance PRISON ESCAPE

successfully carried out. Owing to the necessity of employing trusties in and about the upstairs at the warden's house. The shells are placed elsewhere, ! use until the other equipment was discovered.

With the exception of two or three un-armed guards who were inside the iron fence about the time of the escape, the only men on duty were the guards on regular posts and the turnkey. All guards off duty were at dinner in night at the First Presbyterian their quarters and the first intimation that these received that anything was wrong was the sound of firing

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church today will be in charge o

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damaged considerably.

while the tube is in use.

OBITUARY

In this city on August 14,

Charles L. Ferrell, age 44 years.

Mirian R. Frye, at the residence

1140 South Twelfth, August 15.

at the age of 83 years. She is

survived by four sons ... Charles,

of Salem, A. A. J., of San Fran-

cisco, T. R., of Camas, and W. J.

of Idaho, and by two sisters, Mrs.

A. Gardner, of Salem, and Mrs. A.

Bell, of San Francisco. The body

will be shipped Monday by the

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terment.

A Portland bound stage and

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Eugene Man Preaches-

Rev. Giffen is student pastor at Warden Dalrymple was walting an interesting speaker. Special for dinner to be served. The table was set with everything but the hot foodstuffs and having a few minutes decided to go to the bookkeeper's office to write a short 126tt letter. Looking out of the window he saw Tom Murray, convict. in the yard.

Knowing that there was some-There will be no services at the First Congregational church until thing wrong his first thought was September 6, due to the extensive to bar entrance to the turnkey's interior renovation which the office and thus protect the arsenal. Besides a solid wooded door the turnkey's office is protected by a heavily barred iron door which is also protected with a padlock. If this door could be closed it would have been impossible for the convicts to enter the room containing the arsenal.

Before the warden could reach the door two of the convicts, cartion at the OAC for the fall term rying knives made from steel files. entered through the south entrance and the others from the north, eliminating any possibility were 173 calls for men, 124 refer- be made to meet the Portland Polk county bridge Thursday of closing the door. In the hopes night. Through arrangement with of cutting off escape from the Captain Spong, free boat service institution the warden turned and will be maintained from the old ran for his home across the street brthhouse on this side of the rivto get the only gun ontside those alf of to the swimming resort on the in the guard towers and to block other side. Julian Burroughs, the exit. The guard in the first northwest diving champion, phys- tower north of the entrance, which controls the locking and unlockicial instructor and swimming exing of the prison gate, evidently pert at OAC, will give a special saw the warden and pressed the exhibition. Swimming races bebuzzer automatically unlocking tween active students and alumni the gate. Contrary to advices are also on the program. Plenty from former governor Oswald West, the gate was not left unlocked for it also automatically swings shut and requires a strong pull to open.

> John Sweeney, guard at the first tower known as Post 1, had just relieved Lute Savage for dinthe touring car was blinded by who opened the gate.

moved over to the wrong side of most concerned are dead and in they or other convicts found an the subsequent riot men were too opportunity to manufacture the

to proceed to Portland under its own power. The touring car was thrown into the ditch by the impact and is said to have been Instead of sealing it a French radio expert has mounted a high aimed at the guard in Post No. 7. trance, and at Post No. 1, which was the point of attack.

Hearing the sound of the battle has an exceptionally sharp cutting Lute Savage jumped up from the edge. table and headed for the prison garage, across the street and west of Post No. 1. J. M. Holman, on Ferrell. Son of Mr. and Mrs. D. duty at Post No. 2, the tower at H. Ferrell of Salem, brother of the northwest corner of the wall. 1902, obtained possession of their Mrs. Esther Strickland of Salem, hearing the shots, evidently came Mrs. Marguerite Hart and Mrs. down the wall in support of Della Lamb, both of Portland and Guard Sweeney. He received two esse Ferrell of Seattle. The de- rifle wounds, one in the arm and ceased was a member of the Cen- one in the leg, that in the arm shattering the bone. Feeling faint he descended the steps inside the tower and sought the open air at the foot of the stairs. Seeing Guard Holman come out

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sion of one of the rifles. He was unarmed contrary to current rumor which has it that he fired guards' quarters and houses oc- several shots from a revolver. Becupied by prison officials no fore he could reach the tower he firearms are permitted in any of was stopped by a rifle bullet about said. so that if a trusty should be able was Murray, Kelly or Willos who man's face, deliberately murdering the stairs.

Guard John Davidson, on duty, is believed to have dropped Bert Oregon Jones from the wall with a bullet through the head. Guard Sweeney was killed in the tower presumably by a bullet fired through the window from the turnkey's office. Warden Dalrymple in the mean-

while, and the interval was not as long as it takes to read this. had obtained his shotgun and ammunition and came out of the side entrance of his house to see two sufficient. The telephone, until which he referred to my remarks of the convicts fleeing toward the state hospital. He fired both barrels at long range and as he stopped to reload. Murray, who had lagged behind, stepped from the corner of the wall beneath Post No. 1, and was fired upon by the warden. Murray wavered as though hit and then proceeded after his companions. It was reported later that he was bleeding from a cut on his forehead, arm and chest. His injuries are not thought to be serious.

Five or six shots were fired at him before he was struck, Guard Savage said yesterday. Several were fired at the warden barracaded behind two oil barrels beside the garage. At least one shot from the shotgun was fired in his direction, the barrels showing signs of buckshot.

Years ago when armed guards were stationed in the cage at one over the convicts at meal times the guard on duty and his rifle and ammunition were never taken into the dining hall together. The guard with an empty rifle would enter the cage and securely lock the door. After which another guard would bring the ammunition. When the meal was over the rifle would be unloaded and GIBES AT FOREIGN the ammunition taken away. After this the guard and the empty rifle wuold leave the cage. This made it impossible for any convicts to It has been done in a pleasant

After attacking James Nesmith, weeks, without warning, the conturnkey, with fists and a heavy victs are lined up in the prison brass cuspidor and disposing of yard and subjected to a minute one or two other unarmed guards, search. This never fails to reveal the convicts obtained the keys to contrabrand of various sorts, inthe arsenal and obtained rifles, cluding money, The "shake down" one shotgun and revolvers togeth- general yields a motley collection er with plenty of ammunition. It of knives of all kinds, varying is probable that they fired the from a pocket knife that the averfirst shot, several of which were age man carries to crude weapons made from bits of iron to dangerthe tower just south of the en- ous weapons fashioned from files of all kinds. Owing to the temper of the file the knife thus made

How Tracy and Merrell, who killed three guards in an escape from the prison foundry within the walls the morning of June 9, rifles was a mystery for several

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EVENTS VIEWED of the tower and at the head of unknown. The smuggler was later the stairs was open and he at- convicted and sentenced to a long will add that the army tempted to enter and gain posses- term in the prison.

> DEFINITE CLUE IS LACKING IN CHASE

these with one exception—that of half an inch beneath his heart. Savage, sickened by the blow he double-barreled shotgup hidden. He became sick and dropped to he had received, dropped to the the pavement in front of the gar- pavement. Because of his condiage. Guard Savage said yesterday tion he was unable to notice which that he did not know whether it of the three convicts fired the shotgun in the face of Holman as forces of the United States he fired the shotgun in Guard Hol- he was sitting near the foot of heen critical and unfriendly.

The veteran guard is well on try in the world in which, before the road to recovery but complains of being bed sore, as he is condition would exist forced to lie on his right side countries generally show pride continually. A visit to the home of James navy. I claim that the record of

Nesmith, turnkey, found the pris- the United States army and have on man slightly improved, it was is not without credit, and the stated at the residence, but still we should not be here on the de in a serious condition. Since the escape Wednesday Dr. Rappard then sald: Warden Dalrymple has not been

snatched on a lounge has been

vesterday, has been ringing every and I am sure that he and th few minutes. The intervals be- friends who listened to me if no tween calls was noticeably longer Saturday. Funeral services were held at understood the spirit in which 10 o'clock in the morning from made them." the Rigdon mortuary for J. M. Holman, with Rev. C. C. Poling. pastor of the First Evangelical church, officiating. Special music was offered with a vocal solo by Hallie Parrish Hinges, accompan-

ton at the plano. The casket was banked with floral offerings from the many friends and from the penitentiary gardens. Interment was made in the Odd Fellows cemetery at Daltas, his old home. Members of the Elks' lodge and guards from the prison acted as pallbearers.

Funeral services for John Sweeney were held at 2 o'clock from the Webb funeral parlors, with Rev. J. J. Evans, pastor of the First Christian church, officiating. Final services at the mortuary and at the cemetery were in charge of the Masonic lodge. Interment was made at the City View cemetery in Salem.

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gain possession of both gun and vein and the gentlemen from other countries who have thus How the escaped convicts man- spoken have kept entirely within aged to gain possession of tools the bounds of propriety. I offer ner and evidently was the man with which to cut their way no criticism of their actions, but through the roof of the building it is a matter of surprise that Details of just what occured is not known and perhaps never their ridicule has provoked may never be known for the men will be known. When and how laughter and applause. If one of seriously damaged and was able excited to render a lucid account, knives is not known. Every few audience, I feel sure that such ironic criticism would receive a cold reception. "I believe that the remarks

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