

At the THEATRES TODAY

Oregon—Lon Chaney, Mary Philbin, Norman Kerry in "The Phantom of the Opera," by Gaston Le Roux.

Heilig—Forrest Taylor Dramatic Stock company in "Johnny Get Your Gun." 4 o'clock matinee and evening performance.

High—King's Revue, and Mae Marsh in "Tides of Passion."

STEINBOCK SEEKS PLACE FOR PLANT

The names of the members of the city zoning committee. These are George Grabenhorst, Cuyler Van Patten, Harry N. Crain, Cornelia Marvin, William Bell and W. H. Hamilton.

Alderman E. B. Grabenhorst asked the council to approve of a motion to donate \$100 as payment to five months' rent for housing room for the Associated Charities of Salem. Mayor Gleay declared the matter out of order, though, because the funds provided for that rent will not be available until the new budget is put into use the first of the year.

Mrs. Bernice Johnson Galbreath's claim for \$100 damages alleged to have happened when she fell on a loose board in a faulty sidewalk on Broadway street, breaking her arm, was not allowed. It was brought out that the city charter provides that the city shall not pay damages done by defective sidewalks unless the city is notified of the defect prior to the time of the accident.

Petitions for the paving of McCoy avenue between Hunt and Erickson and for the paving of Broadway between Norway and Madison, were granted.

The following sewer petitions were granted: for a sewer through the center of block 5 in Eddy's addition, extending between Spruce and Pine streets. For a sewer in the alley between Hazel avenue and Laurel avenue. For a sewer on Lee street between Twenty-second and Twenty-fourth. The city engineer was instructed to draw up the plans and specifications for each of these.

Alderman W. H. Dancy reported that the bridge on North Church from a thorough investigation, is supported on rotten timbers, and declared that it should be closed to heavy traffic. He said that at present the bridge is not considered safe for the fire trucks. Street Commissioner Low declared that while the bridge is all right for a short time, it is in such a rotten state that it will not pay a repair. He said that a new bridge will cost about \$1200 there.

Alderman G. J. Wenderoth moved that the SP company be required to tear up the tracks on Center, but the motion was voted down, as it was held that at this time of the year it would not be advisable to do the concrete roadwork that would be necessary.

The following bills were read for the first time and second times: An ordinance to license and regulate motor vehicles carrying passengers. An ordinance granting a franchise to the SP

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"JOHNNY GET YOUR GUN"

FORREST TAYLOR as JOHNNY

company and the Western Paper Converting company to build a spur on the latter's property on Front street. An amendment to the sidewalk ordinance. An ordinance assessing the actual cost of improving Nebraska avenue between Capitol and Fifteenth.

An ordinance was passed assessing the actual cost of improving North Winter between Market and South.

The question as to whether or not Mr. Knapp should be allowed to construct a bridge on North Church came up and was referred to the committee on streets with power to act. It was also suggested that the city refund Mr. Knapp the money he paid for a lot that was later found to have been deeded for the purpose of street, and not within the city's power to sell.

GOVERNOR BOOSTS SALVATION ARMY

Work of Organization Endorsed Through Letter to "War Cry" Weekly

In this week's issue of the "War Cry," the Salvation Army's weekly periodical, Governor Walter M. Pierce gives the organization the following recommendation in a letter addressed to the Army's state leader in Portland, Adjutant Robert Rooney:

"The unselfishness of purpose, the purity of motive, the spirit of love and kindness, which characterizes the work of the Salvation Army, have endeared you to the heart of every American. In reaching the fallen, comforting the sick and unfortunate, you have come to mean much in our civilization. The citizens of Oregon are grateful for your service to humanity. Behind the banner of your organization march thousands of loyal soldiers, sincere in their desire to carry on the work started by the lowly Galilean who trod the Judean hills. The officers and the soldiers of the Salvation Army have our love, our admiration, our respect. The War Cry is the Army's 'white-winged messenger of the Gospel,' sold and freely distributed alike in 81 countries and colonies. In Salem it is sold every week to the business friends of the Army by Mrs. Captain Pitt, wife of the local commanding officer. Inmates of various institutions receive a copy gratis. Seventy-five copies are sent every week to the state penitentiary alone.

WHEAT SETBACK NOTED

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—(By Associated Press).—Wheat values here underwent a material setback today, largely as a result of free selling to realize profits for recent buyers.

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Portia Mansfield Dancers in Concert at Heilig Theater Last Night Stir House

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TO THE PORTIA MANSFIELD DANCERS

(Heilig Theater, Nov. 16, 1925)

By AUDRED BUNCH

Prologue

Are you human, are you real? Am I dreaming when I feel I've lost myself in an opera old When the curtain rings up in bewildering fold On sights such as these, on music made motion, On motion made color, the green of the ocean, The black of the pirates, the silver of rain, That there should be grace again and again Of supple young bodies, moving in marvelous tide 'Till all life's beauty is personified?

Part I.

O shepherdesses in a dell, Where mad Diana casts a spell And all the Naiads glide in glee Across the magic moonlit sea, In motions wild and gnome-dance free, I've seen unbounded ecstasy.

Part II.

O young athletes lithe and strong, What is your music, what is your song, That you celebrate with racing play The Saturnalia of the day? The quaintest characters of French romance— Columbine, Harlequin,—join the dance, With a Colonial fantasy following near, A lover and lass with never a peer, Glowing and passionate the dance of the street, When children of Russia embracing meet.

Oh, dancing girl, young galley slave, Is this the life your master gave, That you dance the Dervish to make you free, A dance too grim for revelry?

"Is happiness sin?" said the Quaker maid, As her sober robe aside she laid, To dance with glee in "Voices of Spring."

With tossing feet and head a-fling, The Strauss music ends and in an Etruscan screen The figures of the mural slowly are seen. After that what a gambling pair! Pantomime bird-like through the air In flirtatious folk-song of Italy, Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" Calls forth eternal tableau: How much of life is fruition; how much we never know, A picnic day in Holland must be surprising sweet.

An episode to covet and all of "Dutch" the treat. An Indian warrior wanders in And dances "snake dance" up to his chin.

Part III.

"Andante from Symphony Pathétique."— A melody to make man meek, And worshipful of art's pure line. An artist gracious and benign As Grace Hastings one can't forget.

Melody or minuet, Her hand and heart are all a-tune. Red-jacketed street-girls chant a rune Around their hero stamping time. A specialty almost sublime Is Romantic Anglers. To the sprightly joy Of "Country Gardens" dances a girl, dances a boy. But Joy's own Hymn has come at last, And a program ends in joy so vast,— From pastorate to bacchanale, One cannot hope to tell it all!

Contrasting strongly with "The Phantom of the Opera," which closes its showing at the Oregon theater tonight, the management announces the coming of Bebe Daniels in a peppy, romantic and amusing comedy, "Lovers in Quarantine," to open its engagement Wednesday afternoon. It will remain on the screen there until Thursday night when it will be superseded by Milton Sills in "The Knockout."

"Lovers in Quarantine" is the story of a ship's bride and her strange honeymoon, and is pictured from the successful stage play by F. Tennyson Jesse. "Quarantine" Harrison Ford plays the principal supporting role.

PEPPY COMEDY WILL BE HERE WEDNESDAY

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HEILIG TOMORROW NIGHT

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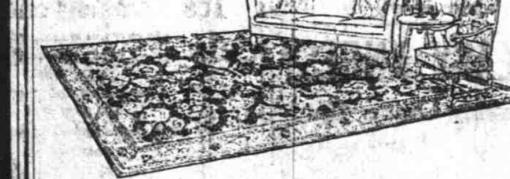
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DAUGHTER OF HON. ED. HATCH MARRIED

The Newly Married People Come to Salem to Make Their Home Here

Miss Helyn Hatch, daughter of Hon. and Mrs. E. T. Hatch, of Vancouver, Wash., became the bride of Raymond V. Griner at a simple service on Saturday last at the home of her parents.

The bride comes from one of the pioneer families of Oregon. Her grandfather, P. H. Hatch, came to Oregon by ship from the Hawaiian Islands in May, 1843, and took an active part in the early development of the northwest. Her grandmother, whose maiden name was Sarah Cornelia Lacey, crossed the plains in a covered wagon in 1846. She was a dearly loved pioneer woman. Mrs. Griner's father, T. Hatch, was born at Oregon City in 1852, and represented Folk in the state senate in 1889-91. Since 1907 her family have lived in Clarke county, Washington.

The newly wedded pair will take up their residence in Salem. They should feel at home here in the Hatch family in the old days in Salem were among the best and most prominent people here, in all

REAPPOINTMENT OF HANEY IS REFUSED

himself of his powers, over the fleet, which had been previously conferred by the board at Mr. Coolidge's suggestion.

Whether any or all of them would comply with a resignation request was a much discussed question tonight. Under the merchant marine act, the president may remove a Shipping Board commissioner only for malfeasance, neglect of duty or inefficiency. It was intimated however, that one of the three at least might resign if asked to do so.

In any event the entire situation is expected to receive considerable attention from congress. Chairman Jones of the senate commerce committee said today he would introduce a bill to divorce the fleet corporation from the Shipping Board with regional representation retained for the latter which would then possess only semi-judicial, regulatory and a few policy functions.

The conflict of views between the administration and Chairman O'Connor was disclosed today at the opening session of the national merchant marine conference of the United States chamber of commerce.

Secretary Hoover read a letter he had written to Chairman White of the house committee on marine and fisheries, in which he criticized the shipping board's refusal

to follow President Coolidge's views with respect to vesting operating authority in the president of the fleet corporation. Elimination of the present division of responsibility under the board, he asserted, was essential to development of the nation's merchant marine.

Mr. O'Connor defended the regional organization of the board and declared those who propose changes in it "either are not acting in good faith or they are being misled by contrary interests."

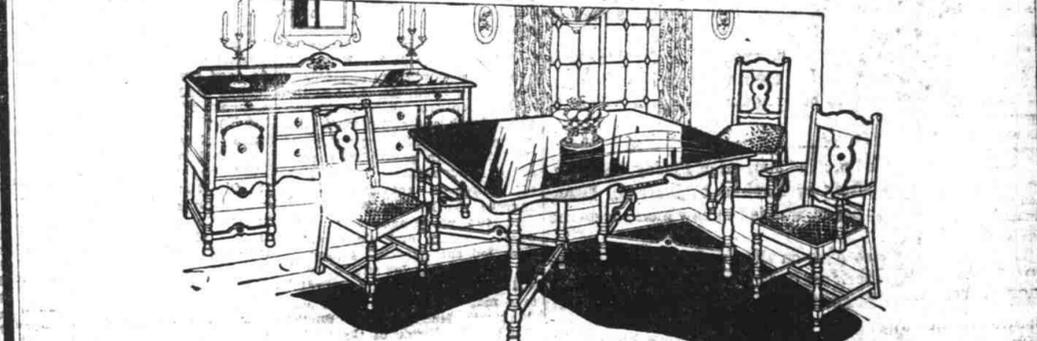
He attributed much of the opposition to the activities of foreign competitors and expressed regret that "there are in our country some who seem bent upon obstructing progress and misrepresenting our shipping problem."

Grain Futures PORTLAND, Nov. 16.—Wheat, BBB, hard white, November, December, \$1.54; hard white, blue stem, Bant, November, December, \$1.52; soft white, November, December, \$1.48; western white, November, December, \$1.47; northern spring, November, December, \$1.44; hard winter, November, December, \$1.44; western red, November, December, \$1.43. Oats—No. 2, 36-pound white feed, November, December, \$28; No. 2, 36-pound gray, November, December, \$28. Barley—No. 2, 46-pound, November, December, \$31; No. 2, 44-pound, November, December, \$30. Corn—No. 3 early shipment, November, \$28.50; December, \$28.

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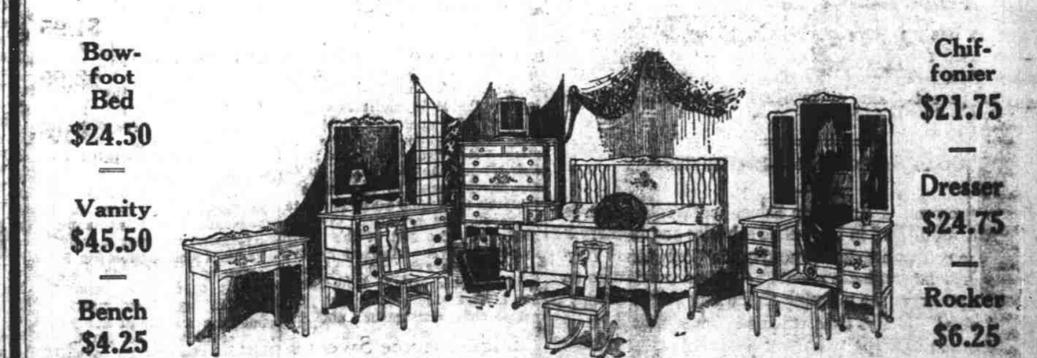
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