



AT THE THEATRES

Oregon — Colleen Moore in "Irene" with Lloyd Hughes, Eva Novak, Charles Murray, Kate Price, from the big musical comedy success.

HEILIG—Matt Moore in "The First Year."
Bligh—5 acts vaudeville and picture.

SALEM HIGH NINE LOSES TO INDIANS

Score Stands 3 to 2 Favoring Chemawa, Play Woodburn Tuesday

Chemawa Indians took the long end of a 3-2 score over Salem high school's nine Saturday afternoon. The game was played at Chemawa. Although Salem played a much stronger game than she played against Lincoln, she could not successfully stay the Indian onslaught. The Chemawa boys, according to report brought back to Salem, appear to make up one of the strongest baseball aggregations the school has produced. Salem's shortcoming was a matter of omission than commission. Failure to observe some of the tricks of the game is thought to have been responsible for the low score to which the Indians held the locals. For instance, Kelly slapped out

three nice hits and died three times trying to get away with extra bases. Kelly and J. Drager did most of the hitting for Salem, Drager adding two hits to Kelly's three.

Fabry, although he did not show up with his usual force at the bat, pitched a great game. He held the Chemawa boys to few hits, and most of them scattered at that. In spite of the fact that scoring was low on both sides, the Salem outfit showed decided improvement over the stuff shown in the last week's practice.

The boys will be kept out on the lot Monday afternoon for a stiff workout in preparation for the game against Woodburn, to be played at Oxford park Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Reports emanating from the Woodburn camp indicate that the school has one of the strongest teams in its history. Coach Huntington is doubtful if his boys will be able to pull out with the victory remaining in this city, but believes the score will be close.

As for the Indians, Saturday's battle was but the beginning. Salem will have a chance for revenge later in the season when she will meet Chemawa at Oxford park.

BEND MAN NAMED OLYMPIA, April 16.—Returning to the Olympic national forest after an absence of 11 years, H. L. Plumb will become supervisor of the forest. Mr. Plumb comes here from Bend, Ore.

Fifteen Oregon and Washington towns form Lower Columbia Commercial Association. Baker—\$500,000. Balm Creek Copper Co. will work property near Mother Lode mines.

WICKER FURNITURE FACTORY GOES GOOD

A Class of Thirty-nine Women in Wicker Basket and Furniture Making

L. D. Dunsmoor of the Salem Wicker Furniture Manufacturing company, 2218 State street, now has a class of 39 women taking lessons in wicker basket and furniture making; some of them among Salem's most prominent ladies. The classes meet three nights a week, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. The teaching is being done under the rules and direction of the state vocational board.

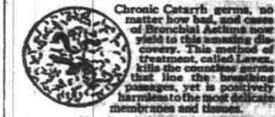
These classes are attracting state wide attention, and inquiries are coming from Washington.

This factory is kept very busy, with full forces, making up wicker furniture on orders and for stock in the store. A very fine sample of recent work turned out is the wicker furniture in the new store of Mack's Millinery, at 295 North High street. This furniture has been admired by many callers; also the decorating, which was done by Dunsmoor Bros., brothers of L. D. Dunsmoor. The wicker furniture allows a fine opportunity for the display of the millinery and ready to wear stock of the new store.

Carlton—New broomstick factory ships first carload.

Kills Catarrh Germs In 3 Minutes!

Newly discovered treatment kills the germs, heals the tissues and works wonders. The discoverer, a famous French chemist, in actual laboratory tests isolated germs on microscopic slides and killed them in 3 minutes.



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WAS CHAPMAN SENT TO DEATH INNOCENT?

(Continued from page 1.)
meals with me on the nights in question."
Investigation of the statements by Dayton newspaper men make it appear they are offered in the best faith.
But so far as local police are concerned, the Chapman case is closed.

G. Chapman May Not Have Been Murderer, Correspondent's View

By W. Y. FERROL, Central Press Correspondent
HARTFORD, Conn., April 17.—No tears need be shed for George Charters, alias Gerald Chapman, if he was a hardened and confirmed criminal, but there is reason

son to believe that by an irony of fate he died for a crime of which he was not guilty.

This statement is not intended to be a criticism of the humans who found him guilty and the others who confirmed the verdict, but merely is an expression of opinion. Officials connected with the case, but in positions such that their influence could not have forced a retrial, are of the same mind. It was the doubt in their minds that Gerald Chapman was guilty of murder that caused them to make the execution as simple an affair as possible, that Chapman might die as nearly like a gentleman as the circumstances permitted. It was why the affair was carried out with dignified dispatch, and the number of spectators limited to the merest minimum.
What blocked a possibly fairer

consideration of Chapman's declaration of innocence was the prejudice stirred up against him before and during the trial. Officials were forced by public pressure to go the limit to put Chapman in a death cell. Such was the temper of the public mind that only the most positive proof of his innocence could have been expected to cause the governor to issue another reprieve, such was the political responsibility involved.

Men who went into the room where the pardon board heard Gerald Chapman's last plea came out declaring him innocent of this particular crime. When he remarkably calm, looked at them through his blue eyes and said, "I didn't appear here for mercy. I have done nothing for which I need to ask mercy," they were willing to believe him.

Frederick J. Groehl, Chapman's faithful attorney, does not believe that his client was guilty of the crime for which he was executed. "He was bad, but he did not do this."

Local attorneys interested in the legal aspects of the case say that the trial is one more demonstration of the need for reform of the American judicial system. Trial of Chapman on his record rather than on the evidence in the case at hand would not have happened in France or England, they say. But then, in France or England, a confirmed criminal like Chapman probably would not have been at large after committing so many offenses against society.

The Chapman case is not closed. Criminals will be caught who will know things about the matter that only the underworld can reveal

now. Sharper distinctions will be drawn between evidence of guilt and prejudice.

But, as has been said, no tears need be shed for George Charters, alias Gerald Chapman. For, as one plain cop here said, "He may not have deserved the rope this time, but he would have SOME time."

LOWER TRAFFIC DEATH TOLL BY LAW IS PLEA

(Continued from page 1.)

enty of these cases are now pending in the courts.

Fines imposed for traffic violations during the month totaled \$3,469.50, while fines assessed for other offenses aggregated \$385. Delinquent fees in the amount of \$9525 were collected by the state traffic officers. Stolen motor vehicles having a resale value of \$6375 were recovered.

Gross receipts from the motor vehicle fuel tax since the inception of the law aggregate \$11,237,810.21, according to a report prepared here Saturday by the secretary of state.

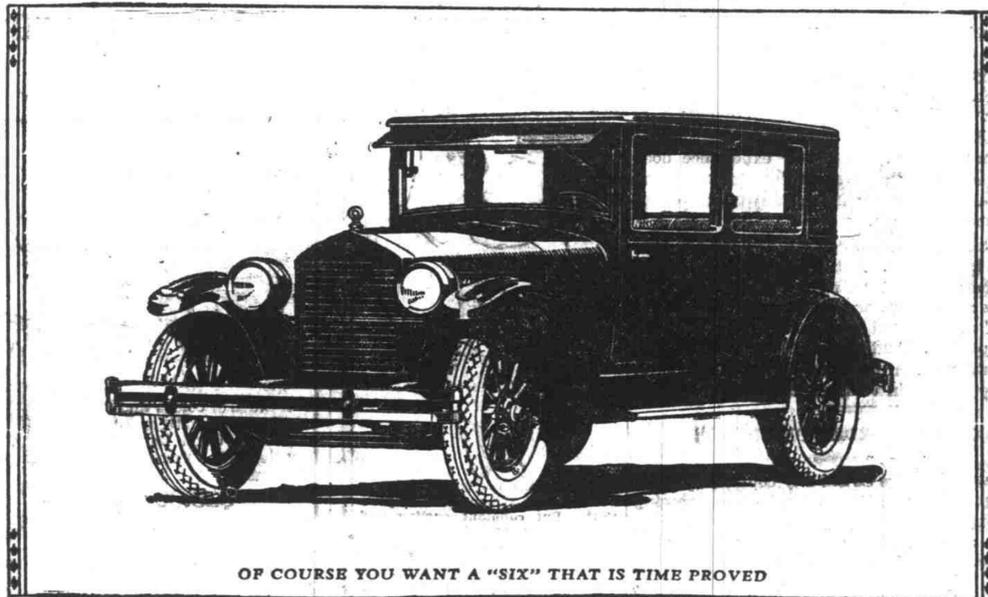
Refunds totaled \$408,125.95, while the administration expense was \$24,037.82. The net amount of motor vehicle fuel tax transferred to the state highway fund was \$10,805,646.44.

DOLLAR "MODEL" DIES

PHILADELPHIA, April 17.—(AP)—Miss Anna W. Williams, retired public school teacher, whose profile as the "Goddess of Liberty" is stamped on the silver dollar, died at her home today. She was 68.

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