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A WONDERFUL HONEY BEE EXHIBIT

The United States National bank of Salem is each week making an exhibit of some industry of its city or district. This week it is a honey bee exhibit, prepared in cooperation with H. M. Mead, who is known as the bee king of this section, because he is our largest breeder of Lalian queen bees and perhaps our most extensive apiarist, and a leader in everything pertaining to the bee industry here-

And this exhibit is attracting much attention, as it deserves-

Because it is bound to become one of our leading indus-Toll tries-

Because we have potentially the best bee keeping district in this country, with the largest early honey flow known, outside of southern Oregon, and are in the way of having the best late summer and fall bee pasture, with our increasing acreage of Hungarian vetch, Grimm alfalfa and the sweet clovers, especially the Hubam clover-

And because we must have bees to carry the pollen and fertilize our fruit blossoms; all of them, and especially our cherry blossoms, which are not carried by the wind.

The fact is coming to be generally recognized that successful fruit growing cannot be carried on without the aid of the honey bees in pollination.

The exhibit spoken of contains a hive of Italian bees headed by a queen raised in July, 1925, by Jay Smith of Vincennes, Indiana, and now owned by Mr. Mead. Mr. Smith is one of the world's leading breeders of pure bred queens There are in the exhibit samples of honey candy made by Mrs. Mead, with the legend: "Honey tends to health and is a great addition to cooking." There is in the exhibit a cherry tree branch loaded with young fruit, with the legend: "Fruit produced by some one's bees-are your bees cared for?" There are samples of maple and fireweed strained honey. and comb honey, with this legend: "This fruit district pro-Bliss, "Barcarolle," by Halfdond duces many delightful flavors; maple, berry, vetch and mix-Kjerulf, and "Spring's Messenger," by Robert Schumann. ed flavors.'



Hundreds Turned Away as 400 Voices Join in Second Annual Community Concert, Crowning of Willamette May **Queen Highly Applauded**

Eleven distinctive features, with an audience beyond all National Music Week are State expectations, completely overflowing the Armory, to hear and Superintendent of Public Schools see each number, made the second annual community concert sponsored Wednesday night by the Salem Music Teachers' Doney, of Willamette university; association in observance of national music week, an over- Superintendent of City Schools G. W. Hug; State Librarian Miss whelming success. Estimating the seating capacity of the Cornelia Marvin. Armory at 1800, it is safe to say a body of 2200 persons Advisory Members for last night accommodated, and numbers turned away. rere Rev. H. C. Stoner, C. E.

The entrance of Willamette University May Queen, Myrtle and her attendants, Hazel with spell-binding effects. A fea-Malmsten and Jessie Pybus, with ture was the soprano obligato by their Cherrian escort, was Marguerite Flower Olinger. Miss charming diversion in the pro-Dois Nye and Miss Mary Cupper gram of events. The throne, esare the accompanists. pecially erected at the center back

One of the colorful features of of the elevated stage was guardthe evening was the interpretative ed on either side a magnificen dance group by pupils of Mrs. basket of roses. The entire stage was transformed for the evening Ralph White's Dancing Academy. Marjorie Webb opened a group of with rose lattices and ferneries. nature studies with "Shadows,"

The Cherrian band, of which Pauline, Marnach, Edith Haun, Oscar Steelhammer is the director Marjorie Webb, Cynthia Delano, and John Graber, the manager, Elizabeth Waters, Maxine Myers, was especially welcomed since this and Grace Day giving "To Spring?" is the closed season as far as "Morning," "Brook," and "Butsummer concerts in the park are terflies," as a second group concerned, and the appearances,

Mrs. James I. Teed presided at of the band are all too infrequent. the plano for the dances, while The Salem Boys' Chorus, which Mary Talmadge Headrick played Dr. H. C. Epley always directs in the violin for the nature group.

a magnetic way, merited the The MacDowell club chorus was cheers that greeted them. Geiin top form last night, enfirely ble's "Tis Morn," was followed captivating the audience with by the irresistible smile chorus "Springtime" (Dorothy Watkins) and "Moonlight Dance" by White, Where Go the Boats" (LeFebre)

and an old carol, "The Bell Doth and "Roses in Madrid," (Branscombe). Professor W. H. Boyer Assistants directors are O. directs the group, while Miss Hull, and Tom Maynard, while Dorothy Pearce always assists in Mrs. Woodry and Robert Alexandan able manner at the plano. er are the planists. Mrs. H. C. Epley serves as librarian for the A group, somewhat new to Salem audiences, is the Salem Civic organization; and Mrs. O. - 2 Brown, as secretary-treasurer. Assisting singers in the bass and tenor sections includé Messrs. Wolfe, Gleason, Stout, Ferguson,

McGilchrist, Epley, Bateham. Hull, Love, Townsend, Lisle, and Jenks. Two numbers of appealing beauty were Mary Jean Porter's flawlessly rendered harp solos. "Nocturne" (Hasselmans) and

consummation of parts.

"Dance of Gnomes" Van by Veaghton Rogers.

three three-part songs by a chorus Gretchen Kreamer, was a pretensnames of all the participants. ious undertaking that met with The concert was directly sponunqualified success. The group participating included fifth and sored by the Salem District of the

The cooperative groups for th enterprise included: Willamette university, Salem Woman's Club, Salem Arts League, Salem Woman's A. A. V.

Mrs. Walter Denton.

Miss Elizabeth Levy.

W., Salem Cherrians, Salem Churches, Salem Public Schools. Salem Newspapers. Educators who are endorsing

Wilson, secretary Salem Chamber

of Commerce, and W. A. Denton.

Stage Manager, Dr. C. H. Epley.

President Calvin L. Coolidge is

Honorary Chairman National

Music Week Committee. Gover-

nor Walter M. Pierce, Honorary

State Chairman National Music

Week Committee, Mayor John B.

National Music Week Committee.

EDITORIALS

Deputy Warden Slain by Seven Chicago Convicts in Dash for Freedom J. A. Churchill; President Carl G.

GUARD SERIOUSLY HUR

Trusty and Guard Kidnaped an Held a Hostages; Four of **Convicts Serving Life** Sentences

CONVICTS KILL

IN PEN ESCAP

STATEVILLE, IH., May 5.-By Associated Press.) - Sever Chicago convicts serving long erms in the new state penitentiary Giesy, Honorary City Chairman here, made their escape today, after killing a deputy warden. wounding a guard and forcing another guard under penalty of death to conduct them through the outer gates.

They kidnaped the escort guard and escaped in a prison automobile which a trusty was forced to drive. Later the guard and trusty were found handcuffed to treess in a woods near Ottawa, Ill.

Four of the prisoners who es caped were serving sentences for for the ministry. murder and three of them 10 years for robbery

Peter M. Klein, a deputy warden were offering only 6 cents for was stabbed to death in the first escape from the new penitentiary. that the average commercial orch-Jacob Judnick, a guard, was other guard, and James Cassidy, a trusty, were kidnaped.

The prisoners, who apparently wreck one of our high quality had carefully planned their break. had been summoned to the deputy Last season we received 8 cents warden's quarters in the solitary they set upon Klein, and after in flicting fatal wounds, attacked Judnick when he appeared and re sisted. They locked Klein and Judnick in the solitary confinement building where they were found some time later by guards who were forced to cut through doors to reach them

Keeley, after being released a Ottawa, told of the escape.

the deputy warden wanted to see me," he said. "I went to the solitary cell house and had just stepped in the door when seven prisoners armed with knives confronted me. They took me into another be any change in attitude on the of the wonderful Egyptian theatre room where the deputy warden part of college officials.

FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 7, 1926

Discussion of "Necking" Roils Pacific Officials

Editor and Reporter of Student Paper Expelled, Assistant Editor Suspended, Staff Dismissed, Following Apearance of Questioned Story

FOREST GROVE, May 5 .- (By Associated Press.) - An article entitled "In Defense of Necking," published in the Pacific university Index, campus weekly, today caused the expulsion from college of Virgil Green Lilly, editor of the paper. Webster Wertz, staff reporter, suspension of the assistant editor, dismissal of the paper's staft and suppression of the edition containing the offending article.

The article was declared by college officials to be destructive to morals, indecent and obscene. "Necking," it was explained, is collegiate for the old [

fashioned term "spooning." "The article was originally published in the University of Indiana's 'Vagabond' and came to us through the Intercollegiate News Association," Lilly said. "It was used to fill out space and we had no idea it would be taken in the

way it was. It is presumably a humorous satirical article upon present day campus conditions. not particularly local. It had no peculiar application to the campus

of Pacific university." Both Lilly and Wertz were to have graduated this spring. Lilly was editor in chief of the college annual last year, president of his fraternity and assistant student instructor in chemistry. Wertz is a theological student preparing

Homer Deck, assistant editor as suspended for one week.

Both Wertz and Lilly said they would apply for reinstatement Wertz said of his part in the affair: "I set it up and took it as a satire, not considering its possible effect on readers in the high

schools. I do not think there would be any ill results from col lege students reading it but high school students are impressionable and it is a little different. 1

realize now that we made an error in judgment." The new staff of the Index s ected by the old staff in accord-

ance with custom, immediately of six students who were reported to have gone swimming sans cloth-

ing and to have been chased by the sheriff.

Robert J. Miner who; in the ab "The captain of guards told m sence of President Francis J.

Reveals Care Which Will Give City Theatre as **Beauty Spot** We are trying to build for Salem a theatre that will be

ELSINORE PROBLEN

BUINNIC CAFLA

worthy of her for at least some time to come." asserted George V. Guthrie, speaking before Salem Rotarians Wednesday noon about the Elsinore theatre, which he is building on High street between

State and Ferry streets. The building has taken months longer to complete than was anticipated, and is costing nearly three times as much as planned. Mr. Guthrie stated. In regard to this he said:

"If we live long enough, may God give us strength to see it done yet."

Extension of time and expendi ture of more money are the result, however, of an endeavor to build the theatre in such a way that it will be of absolutely highest quality in every respect. For instance, Mr. Guthrie has insisted prepared the paper for publication that every bit of the finish plasomitting not only the article in ter be in the best possible shape. question, but also a story telling In any part of the building, if the finish job is looked the least bit doubtful, the plaster was removed.

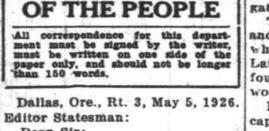
and a new coat applied. The same rule is applied to decorating. In Spokane, Mr. Guthrie stated. every citizen will refer to the great

Dobbs, today was administering Davenport hotel. The hotel is doubtless one of the city's chief selling points. In Los Angeles the natives tell

and of the Metropolitan theatre. ney are seiling assets for Lo

Angeles.

un-



Dear Sir:

I noticed an article in vesterday's paper that the canneries sweet, cherries. Do they know

ard does not produce, harvest and stabbed, while John Kelsey, andeliver cherries for less than a cost of 71% cents? Or are they

trying to ruin the growers and fruit industries?

Male Chorus, which Professor E. which was a profit of only \$10.00 cell house for disciplining. Here W. Hobson of the Willamette uniper ton-about that much average versity school of music, directs in per acre which is too little-only an eminent manner. Miss Joseequivalent to one or two days' phine Bross acts as accompanist for the chorus. The group gave work for a mechanic. All wage

only one number, Grieg's "A Land and salaried people can well af-Sighting," with R. D. Barton takford to pay for their food in proing the incidental solo, a selection portion to prices of other necessities. Producers should get not giving marked pleasure. The attractive programs disless than 10 cents which would tributed last night, with the front add but a trifle to the cost of a

page suggestive of a sheet of can of cherries, and which the The rendition of a group of music, were published by Murray canneries should be willing to pay Wade, editor of the Oregon Magin justice to the growers thereby of 150 voices, directed by Miss azine, and gave with a gratifying supporting not only the industry but stabilizing and saving their accuracy and completeness the own business as well.

Waston.

Dallas, Ore., Rt. 3.

stable for the buggy ride.

TO PLEAD IN CHICAGO

EDUCATIONAL BOARD

Return of Bishop Shepard Not Ex-

pected for Two Weeks, Issue

Hangs

Dr. E. C. Hickman, president of

Kimball school of theology, will

leave today for Chicago, Ill., to

appear before the executive com-

mittee of the Methodist Episcopal

board of education when it meets

May 13. He will appear in the

interests of Kimball.

two weeks.

and litigation.

J. M. POWELL.

the affairs of the college, defended the action taken in the matter and said he doubted if there would

Have you studied the life of the honey bee? Many great cellent training, "The Fantasie de men have, in ancient and modern times. Have you read Concert" (Hummel) "Shepherd's Dance" Maeterlinck's "The Honey Bee," one of the greatest and most were both played with exquisite fascinating books ever written? Have you read the last feeling. book of Jean Stratton Porter, published last year after her with Lena Belle Tartar as the dideath, "The Keeper of the Bees," or have you seen the play rector, and with Miss Truth Husscreened from the book? ton at the piano, sang De Reef's

If you have not studied bees, and read bee literature, you have missed some of the greatest things in life and learning.

Do you know what is meant by the nuptial flight of the queen bee? Do you know how many ears or ear hollows and eyes or eye hollows and noses or nose hollows a bee has, according to the word of Mrs. Porter?

And did you know that bees do not tolerate bee tramps? A bee coming from another hive is known to be a stranger by sary. her scent. She is stung to death if she comes as a tramp. empty handed. But if she brings a load of honey, she is weland adopted. That is the immigration law of bees.

The Salem district must become the seat of bee lore-Everybody who is anybody must learn what there is to knew about bees; just as they must know about paper making, strawberry growing, nut culture, flax growing and linen making, and all the other wonderfully interesting things connected with our many industries.

All these things should be taught in our public schools and may be, under the provisions of the Smith-Hughes act The greatest strides can be made in the Salem district by training the largest possible number of specialists in the things in which we may excel by reason of our natural advantages.

A SUGAR FACTORY SALEM'S BEST BET.

Salem's best bet at the present time is a sugar factory a beet sugar factory-

Because it will get its raw materials as an annual rota tion crop from the land, and it will employ labor all the way up from the land to the finished product; much of the labor at big wages; and it will make a reliable , substantial, enduring industry-

And with its by-products of beet tops, pulp and molasse it will benefit every other industry on the land, and thus help the prosperity and growth of our cities and towns-

Also sugar beets exhaust the soil less than any other major crop-for they literally get their sucrose (sugar) content from the winds and the rains; their carbon from the air and their hydrogen and oxygen from the water-being made up of those three chemical elements.

been too long delayed. A great tonnage of sugar is used in acreage in the whole northwest-Salem each year; over 8,000,000 pounds of it. Our canneries alone use over 4,000,000 pounds of sugar annually, and the three kinds of the commercial sugarscount is growing and will grow-

The experiments made last year and in 1924 in the grow- layed any longer.

Dregon State Music Teachers sixth grade pupils from Grant sociation which includes the fol-Highland, Garfield, Englewood, lowing officers and members: Richmond, Lincoln. and Yew Park

Miss Elizabeth Levy, President, schools. The youthful songsters Miss Margaret Fisher, V. Pres. sang "Song of the Brook," by Mrs. Lela Lee, Secretary. Prof. Frank E. Churchill, Treas Miss Lena Belle Tartar. Miss Elma Weller. The 16-piece Sacred Hear **Miss Beatrice Shelton** Academy orchestra displayed ex-Miss Vivian Whistler. Mrs. Jessie Bush and the Miss Dorothy Pearce (Sartario) **Miss Frances Virginia Melton.** Mrs. Laura Grant Churchill. Miss Allie Chandler. The Salem High school chorus, Mrs. Joy Turner Moses Mrs. Harry Styles. Mrs. Walter Denton. Prof. T. S. Roberts. "Come to the Gay Feast of Song" Mrs. T. S. Roberts. and "The Hunter's Call" (Veazie) Mrs. Mabel S. Powers. with a beautiful modulations and Mrs. Lena Waters. Miss Lena Dotson. The Schubert Octette, directed **Music Week Committee** by Minnetta Magers, sang Saar's "The Little Grey Dove" and "Ne-Mrs. Mollie Styles. Miss Margaret Fisher. vin's "Wynken, Blynken and Nod"

ing of sugar beets in the Salem district were scarcely neces-

Representatives of the sugar interests of Utah came to Salem before the war and proposed to build here in Salem a beet sugar factory.) They told a meeting of men representing the business and property and banking interests here that they had been carrying on experiments, and that they had found that a large acreage here was comparable in this respect with the best sugar beet lands of Germany; and that there is no better in the world. They stated that at the then prevailing prices of sugar the proposed factory would pay expenses and overhead, and pay back the cost of the factory itself above the charges named, EVERY TWO YEARS.

This matter ought by all means to be followed up vigorously. There should be a beet sugar factory in Salem, and it would be a fine thing if it could be owned cooperatively, or at least controlled, by our fruit growing and manufacturing interests of our home people generally. It would pay good dividends in two ways; in the profits of manufacturing, and in the indirect profits from the cultivation of the land with a crop that is a good rotation crop, the employment of a large number of extra laborers in both country and city, and in a wonderful growth of our dairying and live stock industries.

Montague Lord, one of the biggest sugar men in the Orient, whose operations are in the Philippines and Hawaii. while in his old home in Salem on a visit in 1928, said that the beet sugar industry ought to be developed here in the Willamette valley; that it can be, and that, given stable prices, it would be a very reliable business.

There will soon be three kinds of granulated sugar on the market, cane and beet sugar, corn sugar and artichoke sugar. (This is explained elsewhere in this issue.) But we can grow the Jerusalem artichokes to advantage here, and some Oregon samples have been used in the experiments being made by the United States Department of Agriculture. And, at little expense, a beet sugar factory can be arranged to make also the levulose or artichoke sugar. Also, we grow The project of securing a beet sugar factory in Salem has corn of good quality. We have the greatest corn growing

So, in due course, we will undoubtedly be making all

And at least the beet sugar factory ought not to be de-

ay dead. They told me they were going to kill me and put my body PARROT WALKS 15 MILES on top of his. I told them there was no way out. They told me JOHNNY STAGGERS HOME that if I would open the solitary MUDDY, FATIGUED, HAPPY cell house door they would not

hurt anyone else, so I opened the door. They wanted to get another CHICAGO, May 4 .--- (By Assoiated Press.)-The pet parrot of man out, but I told them I did Michael Goetz of Morton Grove, not have the keys, so they took some handcuffs and came out. is less loquacious than many of its

"They told me to take them t kin, but as a walker it is winged he south gate and threatened to kill me if I refused. "Johnny" staggered into Evan-I refused they would kill me and ston today, muddy and fatigued. call Captain Kelly. If he refused The bird had walked 15 miles, his they intended to kill him and call clipped wings preventing the more Captain Hammermeister. So I finfacile mode of locomotion emilly agreed to take them to the ployed by his ancestors. south gates. At the gate the gate-When Goetz went to Europe man and Captain Hammermeister some months ago he left Johnny both asked where I was taking the with Mrs. James Nugent of Evanmen to work. I did not answer. ston, who brought him back to and tried to let them see a bloody Goetz, upon the latter's return inger, thinking they would bewith a bill for \$28 for sunflowcome suspicious, but they passed er seed and other accessories. us out. Goetz failed to pay the bill and "Cassidy, the trusty who drive Mrs. Nugent replevined the par-

Clein's automobile, was summonrot. An Evanston constable went ed, and they shoved me in the car. to serve the writ, confiscated They were going to kill Cassidy Johnny, and started with him to who was driving, but I persuaded Mrs. Nugent's home where on the them not to. Near Morris two road home, the bird left the car of the men left the car. The other without even thanking the confive turned south near Marseilles and when they had reached a wood This morning it trekked into near Ottawa, they took Cassidy Evanston, where it will spend the and me into the woods and hand-

next few weeks in recuperation cuffed us to two trees about 50 tect apart. We kept shouting for help for about three hours and finally some one notified the sher-HICHMAN LEAVES TODAY in."

Warden J. L. Whitman started an immediate investigation and Chauncey M. Jenkins, of the state WILL PRESENT CASE BEFORE department of public welfare left Springfield for Stateville to assist in the inquiry. Deputy sheriffs within a radius of 100 miles of Stateville were notified and were patrolling roads while the Illinois

Bankers' association notified their igilance committees to watch for the convicts.

DOG HOBO STEALS RIDE DELAYED BLAST IS FATA MOUNTS STAGE AT JEFFER-SON; NOW PLANS RETURN OTHER BADLY INJURED

Definite decision concerning the A dog hobo was picked up in MARSHFIELD, Ore., May 4 .-noving of Kimball from Salem to Salem Tuesday night, but was Seattle will not be made, it is was killed and another seriously later released upon his own rethought, until the return of Bishcognizance. No charge has been hurt by the explosion of a delay op W. O. Shepard, who is attending the spring meeting of the placed against the culprit, who is suspected of planning to beat his struction company on Coos river board of Bishops at Washington, way throughout the country. D. C. He is expected back in about

The suspect, a big, good natured bird dog, with all the appearances The date has not been set for the next meeting of the board of of being well bred and of having seen "better days," first attractéd trustees of Kimball, but it is thought it will not be held until attention when a stage driver noticed him perched on the running Bishop Shepard's return. hoard of his machine after he had It is understood that the compulled out of Jefferson. The dog mittee appointed to look into the matter of moving will also considretained his position with his ears blowing in the wind, until the er the matter of reducing the curstage reached Salem. riculum for next year, in case the He then disappeared for a while, on a rechool should move the year after. For the sake of economy, it is connoitre of the city.

inderstood, studies might be lim- He returned in a few hours and ited to those needed by seniors to since then has been leisurely in- indicate that he is having a very half mile of the loop by governcomplete graduation; and those specting the stages, evidently try- enjoyable time planning on what ment camp, removed the last

TORNADO RIPS ORCHARDS

TREES, BUILDINGS DESTROY ED, AS FUNNEL APPEARS

VANCOUVER, Wash., May 4 .of Clark county's finest prune orchards was laid waste by a small tornado which swept a path about

eight miles long north of this city They said today. Trees were uprooted, many buildings were demolished, roofed or torn from their foundations by the freak storm

While the surrounding country as enjoying fine weather a black funnel-shaped cloud swooped about two hundred yards wide between Vancouver and the town of Orchards.

Damage was confined to de struction about two hundred yards wide between Vancouver and the town of Orchards.

STUDENTS TO GET HONOR

COMINATIONS MADE FOR AN NUAL ALBERTS AWARD

Margaret Pro, Bernard Flaxsel and Helen Krueger have been nominated by the factulty of the Salem high school to receive the Joseph Alberts award for this

year. The election, at which the students vote, will be held May 21 The award is made to the student of the senior class who has made the most progress during the year in attaining the ideals of character, service and wholesome influence. The award consists of

A similar award is made each ear at Willamette university. Joseph H. Alberts, local banker, is the donor of the award.

two children at Seattle.

choose for the next leg of hi

bay.

were \$13,868,800.32. The operating income showed a slight increase when compared By Associated Press.)-One man with that for the year 1924.

blast in the quarry of Hauser Con- MOUNT HOOD LOOP OPEN

about 8 miles from Marshfield GREAT SCENIC BOULEVARD this afternoon. Ray Myers, 34 IS READY FOR TOURISTS was killed and Fred Ward was

badly crushed by rock. Meyers HOOD RIVER, Ore., Mary 5and family came here from Yaki-The Mount Hood loop him way ma, Wash. Ward has a wife and was opened to traffic today. Weeks earlier than its builders ever an-The Hauser Construction con ticipated, the great scenic bouleany is engaged in quarry rock for

vard is ready for sightseers. a jetty at the entrance to Coo J. L. S. Snead ½ secretary o the Columbia Gorge motor coach company and a party of shovelers who left Portland early today.

sight-seeing journey. Reports from the stage terminal traveling to the snow bound last

It is the hope of Mr. Guthrie to make of the Elsinore such a theatre as Salemites will be proud

to talk of. "A good theatre can do arm to the city if it is built right, declared Mr. Guthrie. "It must be By Associated Press.)-A strip built right, for we have had a lot of free inspection and free advice

> from curbstone builders." The name "Elsinore," was chosen. Mr. Guthrie related, because of his fondness for the play "Hamlet," as well as for the euphonic value of the name.

Gothic architecture was adopt ed for two main reasons, first, the style lends the most to soothing relaxation, an important function down, and within six minutes of a theatre, and second, because spread a ribbon of destruction the architecture is ever in style. Mr. Guthrie stated: "We have had unfortunately a few well meaning people attempt to criticise the architecture."

Mr. Guthrie stated that the high quality of the theatre itself is only a small step in the way of improving the quality of theatre enter-

tainment in this city. While Mr. Guthrie would make no promise as to the exact date of opening, he asserted that three or four weeks at most ought to mark the completion of the theatre.

LIST TRANSPORT PROFIT ANNUAL REPORT FILED IN

COMMISSION OFFICE Operating income from the Ore gon lines of the Oregon-Washing ton Railroad & Navigation company during the year, 1925 totalled \$4,423,789.32, according to

the annnual report of the corporation filed in the offices of the public service commission here Tuesday.

The intrastate earnings of the company were \$4,067,969,39, while the interstate earnings apportioned to the Oregon lines of the corporation were \$14,223,-\$29.68. The operating expenses, MARSHFIELD MAN DIES. AN- both interstate and intrastate

