56,000,000 Feet of Timber

Ronde Lumber company in the

Willamina district has been sold

by J. C., and C. L. Jensen to John

Sundquist, John Norberg and E.

Johnson, it was announced here

ES FROM COUNTY CLERK

Arnold and Ina Hess of Belling-

Carl W. Shafer and Mabel Van

Away at Silverton Home

SILVERTON, Ore., Dec. 31.

Special)-Edmond Olsen, a pi-

oneer resident of this city, passed

away at his home here tonight at

the age of 83 years, four months

country while a youth. On January

He is survived by his widow.

Karen; a daughter Hilda of Red-

mond; three sons, Escar L., Her-

Funeral services will be held at

the St. Johns church on Saturday.

Our Ads Business Getters

1. 1893 he settled in Silverton.

Patten, both of Salem, were given

a marriage license Thursday.

Pioneer Resident Passes

been approximately \$200;000.

fir timber.

as Salem.

ham. Wash.

## **NEWS OF THE STAGE AND SCREEN**

Elsinore Theater

ances in Behind the Front," Wal- adds to the fun. lace Beery and Raymond Hatton march on to smashing victory in ful Lorraine Eason and Donald their latest Paramount co-starring Keith, runs right through the heccomedy, "We're in the Navy Now" which opened last night as part of | Beery and Hatton. the midnight matinee at the Elsinore theater and which will show today and Sunday. Panchon & Marco's elaborate stage presentation "A Night in the Orient" is offered on the program as a speto Salem from the Broadway theater in Portland.

"We're in the Navy Now," is the most ruthful, excruciatingly funny tale of the war yet portrayed on any screen and the enjoyment evidenced by opening such perfection that the unreal benight moviegoers established new laugh records.

Nary a naval comedy situation has been left out of this picture. Big battle scenes showing all manner of ships, hydroplanes and submurines lend a spectacular force. Portrayed by an unusual cast, the laughable side of the navy has been played to the limit under Edward Sutherland's direction. The story deals with the adventures of a pugilist, Beery, and his manager, Hatton, literally knocked out of the prize ring, they land in a a pair of green gobs! Chester Con- On the screen Leo Walsh in "A klin scores a personal triumph as | Man of Quality" is playing.

the transport captain, while Tom Eclipsing their superb perform- Kennedy, the chief petty officer,

A love theme involving beautitic experiences encountered by

Capitol Theater Johnny Clark & company present an act seldom equalled in the aerobatic line. His work is exceptional and how he manages cial feature having been brought to go thru his antics day after day without receiving bodily injury is almost incredible.

Virgil, a dealer in silk is a comedy magician who puts his act over in a new way. Using nothing but silks he manipulates them to comes real

An Italian seissor grinder scharacter and a good looking young lady get into an argument, making fun and laughter.

Shirley & Grant a lively pair of steppers in "Tunes and Taps." Their tunes are well selected and taps represent some of the best dancing seen here for some time.

A very pretty and artistic offering is offered by the Venetian Four and their musical melange entitled "A Night in Venice." whirlpool provided by the World | These sons of sunny Italy are war. And never was there such musicians of exceptional talent.

CHAPTER FORTY-ONE

It chanced that Roberta did not see Piggy alone again that day. and for some time after she went to bed she lay awake, wickedly dimplying and whispering through the walls to Ceilia's unsuspecting staring into the darkness. That paladin:, "You would kiss me would you? And then do it again | the man who had met Roberta! flower that you are! Galahad! and eyebrows were black. And Percival Galahad! Oh, la, la!"

Nixon, also was wakeful. This however, was now no novelty to him. Over and over, as he tossed to and fro. his mind retraced in wairy circles the incidents leading to his present predicament. Who hold spread coincidence rather was the person whom he had sent Roberta? A carefully worded advertisement in New in in whose existence Nix- stantly attenuating hair. on that no trust Roberta, with characteristic pride and resource, and merely been trying to blind is unknown to the fact that she had been deserted on her wedding day.4 The unhappy suitor groaned. If winly she had understood why wherever Celia was hidden, it was he had falled her-given him an opportunity to explain!

abditcted Celia, he doubted that sibly-with a sudden memory of they were still in the vicinity of that alleged call at a dressmaker's Birthwood-and vet no trace of them had been discovered elsewhere. Mrs. Smith's resemblance to Roberta was evidently pure coincidence. The search of her house he turned hot all over the fact that they wished to avoid ashamed of his part in the episode-had yielded nothing, and feur might be forced to confess. her servants had shown neither indication of guilt nor the slightest tendency toward concealment. That old Scottish housekeeper was proof, in herself, of inculpability. abruptly, while the eagle-eyed de-He knew the stern rectitude of Janet's type, which would go far for affection, but could not be bought; and he knew also that train. Roberta had had no opportunity to win the loyalty of such a person among her family's constantly the corner of his eye, had girded changing retainers. And the chauf- up his mind. feur-who was it the fellow made him think of? There was something about his figure—the set of | "Say, what's the matter with

his shoulders and poise of his head-his clear gray eyes-oh,

If the man who had met Roberta saw that advertisement, perhaps-Jove! Nixon sat up in bed, was it! The chauffeur looked like modest, crimson-tipped Exactly like him, except that hair Mrs. Smith, aside from her face, which apparently she kept always heavily veiled, looked and moved like Roberta. Coincidence?

Assuring himself that two striking resemblances in one housethick, he lay down again. He was thinking too intently.

Early the next morning he York papers, asking the young sought out one of Scott's detecman who had kindly met a stran-tives, who he took into his conger at that train to communicate fidence, warning him not to let his the end, if you do." with C. B. N., Jaifrey, New Hamp- principal know what was afoot helfellow had taken her to lunch | vengeful hour by hour, and his ne would at least be able to report savage jibes at Nixon's inability something of her reactions to the to apprehend the fugitives made message that her flance could not it seem part of wisdom to offer meet ber, though obviously he had him certainties in future, rather accepted for statement that she than suppositions, for the sword would sail again on the following over the unfortunate young man's haturday with a client-a mythi- head hung by a slender and con-

Agreeing that the double resemblance was suspicious, the detective suggested searching the premises again, but Nixon assured him that these had been very thoroughly investigated, and that, not about that property. He thought however, that she might Sure that it was she who had be secreted in the vicinity: pos--in Keene, where the mysterious Mrs. Smith frequently went. The lady was said to be ill now, and they could not well insist upon seeing her, especially in view of publicity; but probably the chauf-

In pusuance of this theory the two proceeded together to Fitzwilliam encountering their man in the village. Nixon accosted him

tective watched for a sign. "I know you now. You're the man I sent to meet a lady at a

"Wha-at?" said Peter Brown. who, marking their approach from "A week ago last Monday, in

New York."

John W. Langley, former congressman who served eleven months in the Atlanta penitentiary on a prohibition violation charge,

Former Congressman Welcomed Home From Prison

happy reunion at their home. Sentenced in federal court to two years in the penitentiary, Langley was paroled in time to pass Christmas holidays in his home district, which for years sent him to congress with large majorities. He was an important committee chairman in the House. He is a Republican.

is shown with Mrs. Langley, who

will take his seat in congress

March 4, receiving the welcome of

home town folk at Pikeville, in

eastern Kentucky. Floods did not

stop the mountaineers, although

roads were under water. To the

right, the Langley family in a

you guys? Are you all crazy?" The detective took a shot. "Your

"Sure it is, but what's that to you? It's my hair, ain't it?"

"What's it dyed for?" "Well, I wouldn't mind tellin' you, if we'd been interdooced an' you asked pretty. Who are you,

"I'm a detective. And we're onto you, so you'd better come across. It'll go easier with you in

Peter Brown, "You make me sick You ain't got nothing on me 'cause there's nothing to get

"You tried to disguise yourself by dyeing your hair, but it's no go. You're the man and we've got

"Disguise nothin"! I never said it wasn't dyed, did 1? I told one 'o them newspaper boys all about it yesterday, but he promised not to tell, 'cause it might lose me my job. You guys don't leave a guy no privacy a-tail. Don't you want to see my teeth and what color my undershirt is?" Which was reckless, inasmuch as his silken undergarments were of a quality not usually affected by wage-earn-"Come, come, don't be flipoant," said Nixon, "This is a ser-

lous matter.' "Well, I didn't begin it, did I? Still, since you're so awful polite yourselves, I don't mind tellin'

Then he repeated the story of of Mrs. Smith's immutable aversion to red hair, with a wealth of circumstantial detail regarding feminine foibles he had known during his varied career as a chauffeur that all but convinced the cynical detective of his sincerity. Nixon, however, was unmoved. 'That's ingenious, but you're

he man I saw at the ferry-and Mrs. Smith is the lady." "Aw, go chase yourself into an asylum. That's where you belong.

You're bug-house." With that Peter Brown turned his back and sauntered negligently away. (To be continued)

# BEAUTY CONTEST FIZZLE | Clothing Sought for Woman only a very few days. He was

Nationalities Respond CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 31 .-(AP)-Turkey's first beauty con-

beauties nor Turks participated. wood assembled on the stage of call for clothing if the owner will will be in the Evans Valley cemehe Angle theater, one of Constantinople's sprightliest moving picture houses, in response to the call of an American society.

Armenians, Greeks, Russians and other Levantines made up the 29. The spectators ran their eyes over the candidates, found them sadly wanting in pulchritude, snickered and tore up their ballots. The contest was called off.

## EARLY PIONEER PASSES

Veteran Survivor of Engagements · With Black Hawk Indians

LA GRANDE, Or., Dec. 31,-(AP)-Edward Lucian Whiting. 80, veteran of the Black Hawk ers-before the war, at any rate. Indian war and one of the early Utah pioneers, died near La Grande this morning.

## AUTO INJURIES FATAL

"A Dealer in Silks" Girl Succumbs After Being Hit by Automobile in Eugene

EUGENE, Dec. 31 .- (AP) -- Elie McNeil; 22, of Eugene died at a local hospital last night as a result of injuries sustained when an automobile struck her Dec. 2. She was crossing a street at an intersection when a car knocked her down and broke her shoulder. besides causing internal injuries.

### EUGENE CLEARINGS BIGGER

EUGENE, Dec. 31.-(AP) Bank clearings in Eugene during 1926 amounted to \$27,968,539.92. which is \$425,096 greater than during the previous year, according to announcement at the clearing house today. The clearings have grown rapidly since 1916. when the clearing house was established. That year they amounted to \$7,487,615.

# Twenty-Nine Aspirants of All

Baby clothes for an expectant mother, who already has four children and who is too poor and test has been added to the annals too ill to buy more, are being man M, and Elmer E., all of Silof the unveiled woman's progress sought by Mrs. E. E. Fisher, 515; verton; two grandchildren, E. with a parenthesis that neither Market street, phone 261. The Robert Ofsen and Thelma Maxine woman's hasband is working, Mrs. Olsen. Twenty-nine local aspirants to Fisher states, but is not making the title of the most beautiful girl enough money to adequately supin Turkey and a ticket to Holly- port the family. Mrs. Fisher will January 1, at 2 p. m. Interment

#### and 22 days. He had been ill for in Serious Need of Help born in Norway and came to this

· Blankets, shirts, stockings and skirts are sought, especially.

#### SELL INTEREST IN MILL BULLETS THAT Holdings of Company Include PORTLAND, Dec. 31.-- (AP) Half interest in the mill and tim ber stand of the New Grand

Could Relate Some Early Oregon History

today. The price was said to have completed. It will have an out- which tree according to the grain years. put of 75,000 feet a day. Besides rings was 56 years old, found at the mill the holdings of the com- the center of this aged alder four pany include 56,000,000 feet of bullets which were clustered in a small cavity. This aged tree stood near an old spring which in early days was a favorite camp ground for members of the western Oregon Indian tribes in their travels up and down the Willamette river. Experts in examining these bullets say they are of the old No. 1 had a fractured right arm. SIX COUPLES SECURE LICENSbuckshot, or .31 caliber, and were fired from the eld Colts cap-and- not seriously, while Taplay escapball revolvers, in use before and 'ed practically unharmed. Six couples made a last-minute during Civil war times. ush during the afternoon of the These bullets plainly show the

last day of 1926 to get marriage ring the iron ramrod made on licenses at the office of the Marion them in forcing them into the county clerk. Ten of the 12 peocylinder chamber on the powder ple involved gave their residences in these ancient weapons, some Those licensed Friday are Milton A. Dierks and Hilda Hillman. Louis Burgess and Lucille Lillian Hoover, Paul A. Schmidt and Lola J. Vedder of Gladstone; Ore.; Virit was a small tree and penetrat- his widow and a baby. gil White and Mary Agnes Bairey, Woodford Cedric Cross and Susie Helen Chamberlin, and Daniel J.

a small pocket was found in which they have remained these many years. It is evident that the Indian. pioneer or scout who fired these four bullets into this alder free was a crack shot, from the fact

that two of the bullets were cu-If They Could Speak, They mented together, while the other two were found in the same small opening less than an inch in die ameter.

ed to the heart or center, where

No marks were visible to show Charles Roberts, in cutting a the course of the bullets in the The saw mill under construction Hellworth place, about five miles having been obliterated by the at Willamina now is 80 per cent northwest of Salem. Dec. 30, and growth of the tree in the past 50

## **AUTO CRASHES AGAINST** STAGE, THREE INJURED

al injuries that may prove fatal, besides serious injury to his head. Batek was also injured internally, was badly cut about the legs, and Sazaia was cut and bruised, but

### EUGENE SALESMAN DIES

EUGENE, Dec. 31:-(AP)-C. W. West, 30, local automobile well preserved specimens of which salesman, was killed late this afmay still be seen at local gun ternoon, when he attempted to stores where they are exhibited as drag a shotgun from an automorelics. These bullets were, no bile. The charge of shot entered doubt, fired into this alder when his abdomen. He is survived by

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