NEWS OF THE STAGE AND SCREE

Capitol Theater Internationally famous screen and stage stars were assembled by

was made in Europe and will have its first showing at the Capitol It is a case of love at first sight theater today, January 12 and will continue for two more days. Ingram spent many weeks of

negotiating before obtaining the services of some of the noted players who had contracts extending for periods of years. It was only the personal assistance of the artists who were anxious to appear in the picture, that made it at all

Alice Terry, the beautiful londe star of many previous Ingram pictures, has the leading feminine part in "The Magician" and is the only American player of note in the cast.

Paul Wegener, the German acts the title role in "The Magi-

Elsinore Theater

The activities of the Vigilantes. the "citizen police" which used to spring to action and to arms whenver law and order was seriously SOLONS EAGER FOR BIG threatened in the old West, features The Unknown Cavalier." the current attraction at the Elsinore on Wednesday and Thursday, January 12-13.

Although groups calling themselves Viligantes sprang up spasmodically, and were sometimes, perhaps, not actuated by the highest motives, twice in the history of our country the Viligantes took matters in their own hands when the constituted agencies of law enforcement were unable to cope with the criminal element of the population, and saved a serious situation.

One of these times was in the Days of '49" in California, when the gold rush was on, and another was in New Orleans some forty years later, when widespread riot-ing had to be controlled. In "The tion. Unknown Cavalier," which stars Ken Maynard for First National. the Vigilantes are shown operating against bandits that once harassed the good people of the Western country. Albert Rogell directed. R. Rogers produced. Harry J. Brown supervised.

Oregon Theater

"The Dancer of Paris" appears at the Oregon theater today for the last time. It is a very interest-

In Florida, Consuelo Cox meets Sir Roy Martel, wealthy English high-liver. Sir Roy is accompanied by his personal physician. who guards him against an imminent breakdown.

Roy proposes to Consuclo, who accepts him, thinking he is her Marks. Prince Charming. Instead she discovers that his love for her is of the basest sort. She breaks off the engagement, swearing revenge on Sir Roy for disillusioning her.

The scene shifts to Paris where Consuelo, now a danseuse, is known as the Dancer of Paris.

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Across the hall from her apartment lives Sir Roy, the wracked victim of unrequited love and Hex Ingram for the leading parts drugs. Noel Anson, an intimate of in his production of "The Magician" for Metro-Goldwyn, which Consuelo home to America. Sir Roy introduces him to Consuelo.

> for both of them. Maddened by jealousy, Sir Roy blackmails Consuelo's partner to permit the girl to injure herself during their dance. She is painfully hurt, but determined not to leave Paris until she is fully revenged of the English lord.

Sir Roy's last play is to dupe Consuelo into paying a visit to the apartment of a notorious Parisian roue on the pretext that she is attending a charity fete. From this abode of gaiety she is rescued by

With death near, Sir Roy tears his heart out for a glimpse of Consuelo. His physician begs the girl screen and stage star, who will be to assauge his misery. Revenge remembered in America for his is now hers, but she spurns it. performance in "The Golem," en- She dances for the dying man. whose dim eyes see her only as a

The strain is too great. She collapses-into Anson's arms. But she has found her real Prince Charming at last

POSITIONS DISAPPOINTED

(Continued from page 1.)

senate roads and highways. The Marion county legislators fared none too well in the deal. Senator Sam Brown was appointed chairman of the committee on agriculture and has appointments on education, enrolled bill, irrigation and drainage, medicine, pharmacy and dentistry, and penal in-

stitutions. Senator Reynolds heads the committees on horticulture and on public buildings. He will also serve on assessment and taxation,

industries, and ways and means. Representative Settlemeir will be chairman of the house committee on public institutions. He will also serve on horticulture, insur-

Other Marion representatives will serve as follows:

McCallister-Banking and corporations, judiciary, legislation and rules, and ways and means. Paulson-Education, medicine. pharmacy and dentistry, military

affairs, revision of laws. Giesy-Counties and cities, labor and industries, public institu-

tions. The complete list of senate committeemen is given here, followed Story of Motor Company's Rise

by a similar list for the house of representatives: Senate Committees

Agriculture Brown, chairman; liott, Bailey, Mann. Abrahol traffic Bailey chariman; unn of Multionnah, Benley Eddy, Butler, Assessment and taskition Miller, tairmau; Bell, Upton, Hunter, Eddy, Reynolds, Staples.

Banking Hell, chairman; Hall, Hare,
Dunn of Ashland, Marks, Kiddle, Elliott,
Claims Hunter, chairman; Butler,

Commerce and navigation; Beals, chair-nan; N rhlad, Klepper, Hall, Moser. County and state officers—Butt, chair-nan; klepper, Hall, Kiddle, Mann. Counties—Jones, chairman; Hare, Dunn Ashland.

of Ashland.
Education—Butler, chairman; Bailey,
Joseph, Hunter, Staples, Brown, Effiott.
Elections and privileges—Joseph, chairman; Carsner, Hall, Klepper, Bell.
Engrossed bills—Upten, chairman;

Davis, Butt.
Enrolled bills—Strayer, chairman
Brown, Miller.
Federal relations—Norblad, chairman bills-Strayer, chairman;

Fishing industries—Norblad, chairman; Meser, Butler, Banks, Hall, Miller, Jones, Forestry and forest products—Banks, chairman; Beals, Upton, Norblad, Strayer, Jones, Bell.

chairman, Beals, Upton, Norblad, Strayer,
Jones, Bell.
Game—Upton, chairman; Kiddle, Hare,
Carsner, Dunn of Ashland, Dunn of Multnomah, Banks.
Horticulture— Reynolds, chairman;
Dunn of Ashland, Butler.
Industries—Marks, chairman, Moser,
Joseph, Reynolds, Kiddle,
Insurance—Klepper, chairman; Banks,
Butt, Marks, Joseph.
Irrigation and draininge—Davis, chairman; Upton, Miller, Dunn of Ashland,
Brown, Strayer, Elliott,
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Livestock—Carsner, chairman; Hunter,
Davis, Elliott, Beals.
Medicine, Pharmacy and Dentistry—
Jones, chairman; Staples, Carsner, Dunn
of Multnomab, Brown,
Military affairs—Kiddle, chairman;
Butt, Bailey, Klepper, Staples.
Mining—Strayer, chairman; Miller,
Dunn of Ashland,
Municipal affairs—Dunn of Multnomab.

Dunn of Ashland.
Municipal affairs—Dunn of Multnomah,
chairman; Staples, Banks, Hare, Beals.
Printing—Carsner, chairman; Reynolds,

Bell.
Public buildings and institutions—Reynolds, chairman; Bailey, Davis.
Public lands—Mann, chairman; Davis,
Upton, Eddy, Jones.
Railroads and utilities—Hare, chairman; Jones, Carsner, Kiddle, Moser.
Resolutions—Hare, chairman; Marks,
Mann, Eddy, Moser.
Revision of laws—Eddy, chairman;
Banks, Joseph, Butler, Strayer, Butt,
Balley.

Bailey.

Boads and highways—Hall, chairman;
Eddy, Butler, Dunn of Multnomah, Nor-blad, Hunter, Bailey, Klepper, Miller.

Rules—Norblad, chairman; Dunn of
Ashland, Staples.

Staples chairman Ways and means—Staples, chairman; Reynolds, Dunn of Ashland Mann, Strayer, Bell, Butt.

House Committees Agriculture-Tom, chairman; Macpher-on, vice chairman; Allen, Chindgren, Ep-



pinger, LaFollett, Russell, Scott, Stewart.
Automobiles and roads—Graham, chairman; Peirce, vice chairman; Allen, Billingsley, R. S. Hamilton, W. S. Hamilton, Hunter, Peterson, Stewart, Weatherspoon, Winsley Assessment and taxation-German

chairman; Roberts, vice chairman; Chind-gren, Gile, Keasy, Macpherson, Russell, cott. Winslow. Bank and Corporations-Cramer, chair man: McPhillips, vice chairman, Collier, Eppinger, McCallister, McCready, Miller, Schulmerich, Swan, Tom, German. Commerce and Navigation | Kuchn, chairman: Keasy, vice chairman; Bailey, . S. Hamilton, Rushlight. Constitutional law—Bailey, chairman

l'otter, vice elmirman; Graham, Hazlett Vinslow, Mott. Swan.

Counties and cities - Winslow, chair Clark, vice chairman; Geisy, Gile, Lewis, Macpherson, Schulmerich, Education—Roberts, chairman; Paul-sin, vice chairman; Buchanan, Briggs, Fisher, Hazlett, King, Miller, Stewart. Elections-Buchanan, chairman, Weathrepoon, vice Chairman; Graham, Kucha,

Engressed and enrolled bills: North, hairman: King, vice chairman; Bailey, McPhillips, Olson, Fisheries Peirge, chairman Allen, vice ehairman: W. S. Hamilton, Geisy, King, Meindl, Peterson: Tom, Settlemeir, Fo d and dairy products—Russell,

Meindl, vice chairman; Allen, Forestry -- Mott, chairman; Peterson vice chairman; Buchanan, Chindgren, German, Gordon, Kuchn, Stewart, Wins Game-Snell, chairman: Howard, vice

chairman; Hunter, ett. Scott, Weatherspoon.

Follett, vice chairman; Briggs, Settlemeir, Insurance-Olson, chairman; German ice chairman: Bronough, North, Lewis, Irrigation and drainage—Hazlett, chairman; Billingsley, vice chairman, Briggs, Burdick, Collier, Cramer, McGowan, Mc-Phillips, Norvell.

Judiciary—Burdick chairman; Meindl. son, McCallister. industries-Schulmerich, chairman; Geisy, vice chairman; Burdick, Chindgren, Colher, Potter, W. S. Hamilton, Kuehn, Lonergan, Peirce, Rushlight,

Legislation and rules—R. S. Hamilton, chairman; McCallister, vice chairman; Bronough, Cramer, Gordon, McCallister, Livestock-Billingsley, chairman; Hunter, vice chairman: Macpherson, Norvell, Medicine, Pharmacy and Dentistry-Swan, chairman; Henderson, vice chairman; Eppinger, McCready, Paulson,
Military affairs—Fisher, chairman;

Norvell, vice chairman; Graham, McCourt, Minling-Eppinger, chairman: Gile, vice chairman; Gillingsley, Scott, Potter, Public institutions-Settlemeir, chairman; McCready, vice chairman; Briggs, leisy, Weatherspoon. Public lands-King, chairman: Bailey,

ice chairman; Cramer, Howard, Mc Gowan, Peterson, Snell, Railroads and Transportations—Rush-light, chairman; Settlemeir, vice chairman; Gordon, Henderson, Keasy, Olson, Resolutions-Meindl, chairman; Lewis, ice chairman; Burdick, Lonergan, Mc-

Court, Olsen, Sievers, Revision of laws—Lonergan, chairman; Sievers, vice chairman; Briggs, Bronough, Clark, McCourt, Paulson. Roads and highways-Howard, chair-McGowan, vice chairman; Clark, Gile, King, Meindl, Miller, Mott,

Taxation and revenue-R. S. Hamilton, chairman; Hazlett, vice chairman; Cram-er, Howard, Schulmerich, Sievers, Swan, Ways and means Gordon, chairman; ollier, vice chairman; Bronough, Buchan-Fisher, Hunter, McCallister, McCready,

RISE DESCRIBED

Told in Hearing on Tax

How \$28,000 which comprised the cash capital of the Ford Motor company at its organization in 1903, grew to \$277.542,708 in surplus 16 years later was read into the records of a tax hearing here today. It was the hearing of an appeal by nine former minority stockholders of the Ford company from an additional assessment against their 1919 incomes, totaling some \$30,000,000

The story of the growth of the great Ford industries was told by Joseph W. Davies, former chairman of the federal trade commisthe late John F., and Horace E.

from \$100,000 to \$300,000.

COMEDY

Isabel Winters Takes Lead: Dreary Downpour of Rain Lends Undertone

"Life is a quaint gift from some one," said Isabel Withers last night when her company presented Maugham's play, "Rain," at the Elsinore Theater before a large interested audience.

The scene of the drama is South Sea island and the monotonous and dreary downpour of lends an undertone leading to steadily undermined nerves and spelling disaster.

Isabel Withers took the impor tant role of Sadie Thompson, a San Francisco prostitute, who soon fell under the fanatical influence of the misled missionary, Rev. Alfred Davidson. This part was played by Harold Salter in so convincing a manner that the audience was intensely disgusted test enough of the villian's power

The sanity of the play came through the characterizations and the really superb acting of the quiet doctor and his radiant wife, Dr. and Mrs. McPhail, Frank Dawson taking the first part, and Marie Dunkle, the other,

The struggle in the drama was between repression and expression, with expresion winning.

Howard Nugent as the Pago Pago trader, and his wife, a native woman, who had emerged as far in civilization as the wrapper, ad ded kindliness to the scenes. Organ numbers between the

acts, with Professor Grandin at the manual, added to the pleasure Miss Withers, who responded to

a number of curtain calls, remain-

in character as she answered. A raucous phonograph featured as one of the main properties in the drama, and afforded a constant key to Miss Thompson's state of mind. From the hardfaced, insolent, young person, arrogantly dressed, she became the humbled penitent. "the trussed When the pastor's sacrifice." fanaticism led him astray she re-

turned to her former self, not dis-

ended his own life. A military contingent on the isstress of the conflict and Sergeant O'Hara arranged, before the close of the play, for Miss Thompson's approximately 4 1-2 per cent. The passage to Sydney where "life would be easier" for them both.

Joseph Brant Passes Away Following Brief Illness

Joseph A. C. Brant passed away at a local hospital on January 10 at the age of 73 years. Death came suddenly following a brief illness. He has been a member of the Typographical Union and Masonic lodge for many years. He sion, representing the estates of | years ago to make his home with lem, and Russel of Portland, Marshfield .- Coos Veneer & four daughters; Addie Van Dix-Box Company increases capital horn, Maude L. Roberts, both of Sacramento; Nellie Ferguson of motor associations.

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Centralia, Washington; and Sarah Brant of Portland.

The funeral services will be held from the Webb funeral parlors on Friday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. with Rev. Norman K. Tully officiating and Chadwick chapter of the Eastern Star in Charge. Services at the cemetery will be in charge of Pacific lodge No. 50 A. F. & A. M.

Native of Valley Dies at Stayton at Age 71

STAYTON, Jan. 11 .- (Special) -William H. English, 71, passed away at his home here this morning after a few days' illness. On plains from Iowa in 1852. He was of which was spent on the farm northeast of Stayton.

About nine years ago he moved to Stayton where, with his aged mother he has lived ever since. 'Bill' English, as he has been known to people in this end of the county for more than half a cen- \$35,000, and \$65,000 has been ury, was a man four-square, and spent in general extensions and counted every man his friend. He improvements and upon sub-stawas never married. He has de- tions. voted his life to the care of his aged parents. His father died nine vears ago, and a brother, R. N. English, also passed on before. Those who survive are his moth-

brother, John M. English, all of Stayton. He was a member of Santiam lodge No. 25, AF & AM. Funeral services will be held on vice at the graveside will be unlodge of Stayton. Interment will be in Lone Oak cemetery.

CONSIDER NEW BUILDING largements of sub-stations and

Kay Finds No Opposition to Proposition Among Solons

Thomas B. Kay, state treasurer, yesterday conferred with a number of legislators in connection with the proposal to erect a new state office building in Salem at a cost estimated at between \$400,-000 and \$600,000. The state covering until the last action of treasurer said he found no opposithe play that Rev. Davidson had tion to the proposal in event funds are available.

Money required for the conland provided some relief from the struction of the building would be borrowed from the state industrial accident commission at the rate of structure would be of sufficient boused in downtown office build-

FAVORS SPEED INCREASE

Bill to Go to Committee on Roads and Highways at Once

Increasing the maximum speed limit of motor vehicles on state highways from 30 to 35 miles an was born in Vancouver. Washing- hour, was provided i na bill introton and came to Salem about six duced in the senate yesterday by Senator Miller of Josephine coun-The bill will go to the committee on roads and highways for cnosideration, and probably will be reported out later this week.

It was said that the bill has the indorsement of a large number of

NEWS

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DANCER

and one-half dollars in major improvements and betterments have comprise the major part of the been made during the year just panies distributing light and power in Oregon. In addition to this Friday of last week he suffered large sum two projects are actualstroke of paralysis from which ly under way involving an expenhe never rallied. He was the sec- diture of five million dollars more, ond son of L. N. and Elizabeth one of these being a 13,333 horserain throughout the three acts English, who came across the power plant, including a dam near Lewiston at the eastern border of born on Howell Prairie April 6. mission line at an estimated cost 1856, and lived all of his life in of \$2,000,000, and the other a Marion county, the greater part 40,000 horsepower plant at Prospect for the California Oregon Power Co., requiring an expenditure of \$3,000,000.

During 1926 the Eastern Oregon Light & Power Co. has constructed a new flume on Rock Creek, costing \$50,000; increase in steam plant capacity has cost

provements and betterments in night. An early verdict is expectcreasing the capacities of line and morning. sub-stations, while the Mountain er, who is 92 years of age; one States Power Co. has expended sister, Mrs. Alice Denny, and a \$90,000 for city and rural distribution lines: \$314,000 for a 60,-000 volt transmission line frmo Albany to Springfield: \$45,000 for transmission wires from Springfield to Wendling, and \$23,000 for Thursday, Jan. 13, at 1:30 p. m. a line from Tillamook to Cloverat the Weddle chapel. The ser- dale. The same company has increased capacity of substations der the auspices of the Masonic about 40 per cent in the following cities: Albany, \$65,000; Corvallis, \$25,000; Springfield, \$20,000; Salem, \$25,000, and Eugene \$20,-

In general extensions and endistrict systems, the California Oregon Power Co. has spent \$600,000, on a new 60,000 volt line from Copco to Klamath Falls an expenditure of \$300,000 has been made. The Portland Electric Power Co. during the past year has disbursed \$425,000 for betterments and improvements to the railway department, and \$2,252, 600 for a new concrete flume from Rock Creek at the Bull Run plant. a new sub-station at Beaverton, new fuel barge on the Willamette river, a new 60,000 volt line from Portland to St. Helens, and in enlarging the capacity of several sub-stations and distribution lines.

The Pacific Power & Light Co. has expended \$1,000,000 in gensize to take care of practically all eral reconstruction of transmis commissions and departments now | sion lines extensions in rural and urban territories and in enlargements of spb-stations, while the Deschutes Power & Light Co. has disbursed \$100,000 on a reconstruction program of distributing lines and substations, including a 20 mile, \$60,000 volt line from Bend to Redmond.

The expenditures for 1926 these companies totaled \$6,454. 600, aside from all operating ex penses, including taxes, which average in Oregon nearly 10 per cent of the gross earnings of electric utility concerns.

Distillers of Hungary, Austria, Czecho-slovakia and Poland have formed a syndicate to avoid uneconomical competition in foreign

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expeditionary unit, arrived today ended by eight public utility com- from Benver, Salt Lake and ASTOR G. N. DIRECTOR PORTLAND, Jan. 11.—(AP) President W. F. Turner of the Spokane, Portland and Seattle railway received information today that Vincent Astor was elected on the board of directors of the Great Northern railway at a meeting in St. Paul Monday. Vincent Astor, as a representative of the Astor family, was in Oregon last July and dedicated the Astor memorial monument at Astoria,

HASSELL'S FATE WITH JURY

Possible China Service

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 11-

service-in Nicaragua or China.

FARWELL, Tex., Jan. 11 .-(AP) - The fate of George J. Hassell, confessed slayer of his wife The Northwestern Electric Co. and eight step children, was dehas expended \$1,000,000 on im- livered to the jury at 11:10 tosteam and hydro plants and in- ed although it may not be before

MARINES READY TO GO Valuable Pet Dogs Stolen for Scientific Research "Stand By" Unit at San Diego for

LONDON. - (AP) - Unlucky dogs have been led astray in such AP)-The third provisional batnumbers for medical and scienalion of the fourth regiment of tific research that thousands of London pet owners have appealed

marines is the official designation of the "stand by" unit organized to the authorities for protection, during the last few days at marine The question of dog stealing has headquarters here for possible been brought up in the House of The last of the marines who Commons before. The Research were withdrawn from western Defense Society contends that remail guard duty and assigned to search workers, by paying from Expenditures totaling nearly six the provisional battalion to steady six to eight shillings for any kind the lesser trained recruits that of a dog have given impetus to

> Ivan.-Plans being considered for new logging railroad for Oshkosh Lumber company, extending several miles northwest of Ivan

> and costing \$50,000. Electrical manufacturers constitute the largest group of consum-

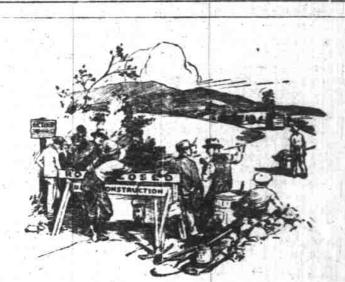
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