NEWS OF THE STAGE AND SCREEN

Elsinore Theater

What is assured the theatrical event of the season is slated at the Elsinore, for one performance only, on Tuesday evening, February 8th. The name of the attraction is "Jiggs, Maggie and Dinty." a companion piece to "Bringing Up Father" and based of course on the ever-popular and always diverting cartoons of the same title by George McManus. In the latest version of these famous comics, constructed for laughing purposes only, lovers of all that is best in the way of up-to-the second humour will find the production something apart from the conventional. On the whole a rollicking, mirthful and effervescent concoction qualified to send the blues and duldrums of ordinary human existence to the tall timbers. A veritable avalanche of fun revelry and screams, punctu- of adventures that are of absorb- and protect not only the producers ated also with an original scenic ing interest. A fine romance in- but the consumers." equipment, a bevy of pretty young women, gorgeous costumes and played by Lola Todd, supplies the other ingredients not to be found love interest, while Buck's efforts in a similar contribution. The to win her despite the opposition company is large and capable and the patrons of the Elsinore who the girl himself, furnishes the piclike to be entertained in a modern | ture with plenty of comedy. and wholesome manner are in for a high old time.

Oregon Theater Thrills, action and suspense, lib- bert Hillyer.

HALL URGES SALE OF **UNUSED ROAD BONDS** (Continued from page 1.)

tions were incomplete and super- weighed more than a ton. ficial. Senator Marks defended peal would be a step backward.

The bill to repeal the present medical certificate law lost by one vote. Senator Upton gave notice that he would seek to have the bill reconsidered.

Following a lengthy debate, during which Senator Klepper yer, the senate approved a bill introduced by Senator Strayer releasing property of the estate of and probably was the result of will go to the tomb to worship. professional jealousy

peals committee of the house. These bills were indefinitely postponed in the senate last Friday as the result of adverse reports filed by the revision and laws

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WEIRD FUNERAL FOR YOSHIHITO IS HELD

high dignitaries of the empire, they being of a most sacred na-

The night was cold, but no snow fell as the great catafalque drawn by four sanctified oxen slowly wended its way between the crouching, mourning crowds in its four-mile journey to the funeral navilion. As it moved, the catafalque gave forth wailing music from its hubs, causing sobbing of the Japanese who regarded the procession as the passing of a

Wooden electric lanterns on edestals and huge braziers on top of bamboo poles resembling burning pine fagots, filuminated the route as Yoshihito was carried along to his burial before dawn to fulfill the tradition that the imperial spirit must go from darkness to darkness.

Booming of distant cannon and the tolling of innumerable temple bells signalized the start of the procession, and court musicians playing weird, wailing notes from bamboo pipes accompanied it. In liable service the rule. the cortege were imperial guides, army and navy bands, torch bear- Revival Meetings Continue ers and members of the funeral commission in ancient court dress with straw shoes and sandals. They were bearers of sacred

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erally sprinkled with humor, feature Fox Films latest production, "The War Horse," with Buck

Wednesday and Thursday. But, above all, the producers the World War.

The story was written by Buck can do with the typewriter, then our advice is for him to write all the stories in which he is featured.

of Grey Eagle, played by Silver Buck, and his adventures on European battle fields. This is a splendid tribute to his horse and as the tale unfolds both human and equine actors go through a series volving Buck and Audrey Evans, of an officer who wants to marry

drums, arrow quivers, bows and great shields.

of nine cars the body was taken pill to swallow as it now supposed. on its last journey of 22 miles to the burial ground. The last cere- tried were the best to follow. monies occupied most of the ment-lined vault.

press accompanied the funeral opposing factions. O. G. and Blanche Hamilton, de-train. As in the procession, Prince ator Kiddle declared the attack peror and empress, with other tithing bill. on Mr. Cochran was unwarranted, members of the imperial family,

juested by the brotherhood of ficials and his family for several railroad conductors in order that generations, was known. Then he the estate left by Mr. Hamilton was purified by Shinto priests and might go to his widowed mother. sworn to secrecy regarding the Church Directors Called At the request of Senator Eddy dimensions and construction of the the senate voted to reconsider funeral vault, which was built nine bills introduced by the re- many feet below the surface of the

> the tomb of Yoshihito. The chamber below the ground will be closed and cemented, and then the earth will be piled over it. Then comes the work of erecting the tumulus, or great earthen mound over the tomb. These huge oval mounds mark the graves of all of Japan's emperors, and no human foot ever is supposed to rest upon the sacred earth. The construction of Yoshihito's tumulus will require more than a year, and only consecrated workmen

will be employed.

During the building of the mound all the consecrated workmen will be garbed in ceremonial white, flowing garments, with specially made sandals. As no human foot must touch the earth above the emperor; a ceremony is held whereby it is pretended that the white robed workers are transformed by the Shinto priests into 40,000 feet a day. birds which fly with earth and sand to complete the huge mound. When the tumulus is finished, it

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at Old YMCA Building

The meetings at the old YMCA building at the corner of Commercial and Chemeketa, under the auspices of the Evangelistic Full Gospel association, was well attended at both services.

Rev. E. F. Hewitt spoke on the subject of watchfulness. The communion service was observed in tone the entire system. Then you will the afternoon and there were more probably feel much better than when than a hundred took part in this service. A large number came forward in the evening service for

Evangelist Hewitt will speak every evening this week at 7:30 p. m., and a divine healing service for it. The use has grown and grown will be conducted again Wednes- until millions now employ it.
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Oregon exports for third quariter of 1926 were worth \$23,378. CACADI & DIII n tin boxes of twelve tablets for |576, \$10,519,855 more than for same period in 1925.

SENATE BEGINS ON FARM It is reported that other measures RELIEF MEASURE DEBATE that the tithing bill is unnecessary.

ponent of the bill, predicted a vote troduced house bill number 499 while Senator Gooding, republican, yesterday, which provides for Idaho, a supporter, declared the space to be rented for the Oregon president would sign it and said Humane society in Multnomah Jones in the stellar role, which managers of the measure so un- county. The board of commiswill show at the Oregon theater derstood.

leader, offered the Curtis-Crisp which shall be adequate to carry are to be congratulated on having \$250,000,000 farm surplus bill as on the work of the society. made a picture that is a tribute to a complete substitute for the Mcthe horse and his participation in Nary-Haugen measure. He said it provision of the McNary-Haugen Jones, and if this is an example of bill which he declared was unconwhat the great western horseman stitution al and would meet objection from the producers.

"My substitute follows the old plan of handling surpluses," Mr. "The War Horse" tells the tale Curtis continued. "We will have care of the surplus. There are years of surpluses which are followed by shortages. We will hold the surpluses for the short years

TAX MEASURES OCCUPY FRONT RANK AT MEET Continued from page 1.)

Patterson idea, were discussed as

The opinion of the committee in the procession, no woman was to sponsor a measure that would business in the place where it allowed. All walked, the only ve- have a low rate and a fairly high rightfully belongs and end the unworkable in that the examina- hicle being the catafalque which exemption, and that the main quarrel every biennium. thing was to get a measure that The ceremonies at the Shinjuku would pass and after an income and senate was held yesterday the existing law and said its re- gardens occupied more than two tax has been in operation for a afternoon for the purpose of nomhours, and then in a special train time it would not be such a bitter nating and electing four commis-

Mr. Fisher said the two bills Asakawa. It arrived after 1 a. m., are practically the same as the the Multnomah delegation nomi- FLAX INDUSTRY TO BE and was borne on a palanquin to new York law and having been nated Henry L. Corbett, Andrew

hours before dawn and the first bills will be combined in a meas- nominations were seconded and streaks of light were beginning to ure suitable to all as to rates and declared closed. The formality of branded George Cochran, La show in the east when the casket exemptions, or all bills except the taking a vote was gone through Grande attorney, as a shyster law- was finally lowered into the ce- committee bill may be withdrawn and the four candidates were or reported out unfavorably, and unanimously elected. Neither the emperor nor em- the latter amended to suit the

There will be a public hearing house yesterday. ceased, to Annie E. Hamilton. Chichibu represented the throne Wednesday evening of the various Senator Klepper said he feared in the journey to the tomb. High tax measures which have been in- derived from a 20 per cent addithat the passage of the bill would government officials and priests troduced. It is understood that a tional fee being charged on filing dustry would be placed on a proopen the way whereby the La were in attendance, together with great share of the time will be de- fees of each civil suit filed in the fitable basis, but that the addi-Grande attorney would obtain fees court retainers, functionaries and voted to the discussion of the office of the county clerk, the fees tional money for the revolving to which he was not entitled. Sen- imperial guards. Later the em- Patterson income tax bill and the to be collected by the clerk. Each fund was necessary to carry on

Approval of this bill was re- tomb was investigated by the of- purpose. Get estimates, look at quality of material, then you will

to Consider New Pastor

SILVERTON, Ore., Feb. (Special)—A congregation business meeting has been called for the evening of February 12 by the board of directors of Emmanuel for pastor of the congregation will supreme court, to save the suchurch. At this time candidates be considered.

Emmanuel congregation was formed last fall by the union of St. John's and Trinity churches. It consists of close to 1000 mem-The Rev. S. J. Lindseth. former pastor of St. John's church. has been acting as temporary pastor for the united congregations during their period of readjust-

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TAXATION BILLS MEET OPPOSITION IN HOUSES

there is about \$7,000,000 and be paid back.

These two moves have signified day as follows: an attack upon both the gover-nor's bills, which were regarded of outstanding indebtedness of irplacing the state on a cash basis. sale of refunding bonds, etc.

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are forthcoming, which may show

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Representative Lonergran insioners, according to the proposed Senator Curtis, the republican bill, are to provide the space.

House bill number 502, which was introduced by Representative got around the equalization fee Winslow, would allow minors over 14 years old to operate automobiles on the highways without u license provided they are accompanied by their parents or their guardians.

The dog license fee law was amended in the house to require corporations organized to take the county clerk instead of the assessor to collect the fees, and to seldom more than two or three exempt dogs from other property

> This was objected to by some members, on the grounds that it was unfair to the owner of a common dog that he should pay the same tax as the man who owns fancy dogs.

House bill number 501, which was introduced by Representative J. B. Giesy of Marion county, would abolish the present fish All in all, "The War Horse" is to rates and exemptions and to the commission as now organized and the kind of picture that is certain amount of revenue to be derived. would vest all of the power and to please every member of the The King-Hall measure having a duties in the board of control. family. It was directed by Lam- high rate would produce about The fish commission has been the \$300,000 to \$400,000 more than object of considerable investigathe committee or administration tion at this session of the legislature and as a rule there is a fight over it every session. The change, seemed to be that it would be best it is believed, would place the

A joint assembly of the house sioners for the port of Prtland.

Senator Staples as chairman of Porter, Graham Glass, Sr., and K. It is very likely that the two D. Dawson for the vacancies. The

> A bill providing for the creation of law library funds passed the

The money for the fund is to be county shall own and maintain a the flax operations, law library at its county seat, and Cobbs & Mitchell Co., lumber all litigants or attorneys may have he retired from office a few 967, or more than \$3,000,000 in

The repeal of laws committee had seven bills passed yesterday. One of these did away with the judicial council. There was some objection to repealing this law. Mr. Lonergan declared the council was necessary, and that some good comes from their meetings, while Mr. Henderson said it never had nor never would do any good. Mr. Lewis stated it to be a judicial reform to keep some individuals from getting repeals into the preme court from some work.

The committee on public institutions introduced house bill number 506 yesterday giving the board on Center street now owned by the same street for the use of the rived from the sale of the first tract shall be applied on the purchase of the second. The land to be purchased contains about 54 acres and will be used in extending the work of the hospital. An 100 per cent to the appearance of appropriation of \$12,000.00 is asked in the bill, all or part of which to be used in the purchase Culp Creek - New Anderson of the land.

After the adjaurament of the joint session yesterday afternoon. Speaker Carkin suggested that the introduced by Representative Ephouse adjourn for half an hour that committees to whom had been referred bills that day be given

time to pass upon some of them. The house adjourned until nearpart of this could be borrowed at ly five o'clock after which it met 4 1/2 per cent. Later when the in- and reports of standing commitcome tax is in operation it could tees were read and bills went upon

by the administration as means of rigation districts, and issue and HB 392, by Lewis-Providing

criminals. additional punishment for habitual Dindinger of Marshfield was ap-HB 235, by Hamilton, Burdick, Collier and Senator Upton-Requiring vendors of livestock to give vendee a lawfully executed

bill of sale. HB 335, 336, 337, 339, by Hunter-Relating to appointments of stock and brand inspectors, shippers requirements, selling of care casses, etc.

HB420, by committee on live-HB 57, by Potter-Relating to

egal rates for newspapers. HB 341, by Bailey-Relating to omestead exemptions. HB 218 and 219, by German-

Relating to reorganization of fraernal benefit societies into mutual ife insurance companies and issuance of certificates. HB 136, by Snell-Known a

Rules of the Road." HB 220, by German. HB 393-Increasing salaries in Douglas county, and SB, by Norolad, and 149 by Hall.

Mr. Used Car Buyer: Have you en the real buys at the Capitol

Showing at the Elsinore Theatre



A scene from the E. J. Carpenter production of "Jiggs, Maggie and Dinty," George McManus' latest and cleverest cartoon flax industry, and the other indusmusical sensation, which will be seen in the Elsinore, for evening persormance only, on Tuesday, February 8.

PLACED ON FIRM BASIS

\$75,000 authorized by the emergency board to pay the farmers for flax straw furnished to the prison during the year 1926 would be repaid to the general fund of the state as fast as the finished product could be sold.

In reply to questions by members State Treasurer Kay said it was his opinion that the flax in-

the flax plant at between \$400,000 and \$500,000. The state treasurer made no attempt to account for the heavy losses resulting Co., oldest in the Willamette valfrom flax operations during the ley. New and used parts and of the flax industry he said the losses probably were due to experimental operations.

The committee voted to report favorably on a bill appropriating \$30,000 for the year 1928 for promoting land settlement and agricultural development in the state of Oregon. The money will be spent under the direction of

A request for an appropriation

pay the state of Oregon's share of thing useful. the additional cost of a bridge

An appropriation of \$50,000 authorized recently for In administration building and heating plant at the childrens farm home near Corvallis was reconsidered and disallowed.

An appropriation of \$5140.48 the calendar for final passage to for the widow of Sheriff William Goodman, who was killed while in the performance of his official duties, was recommended. This appropriation would operate under the workmen compensation act.

Another appropriation of \$2400 for the relief of Mrs. Clyde R.

International News

Today

while stationed at an Oregon military camp. It was voted to report favor-

proved. Mr. Dindinger was killed

ably on a bill carrying an appropriation of \$2000 for agricultural say nothing of making it a model experiment work east of the Cas-

claims were considered at the meeting. All claims resulting from | innocent victims on the outside of depredations of escaped convicts the prison walls, the families of and other state wards were dis- the inmates; in the reduction of allowed An effort to reconsider the vote putation. by which an appropriation of

disallowed failed. Ex-Governor Pierce, at the time until tonight aggregated \$9.133,mad e available in the budget.

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over Snake river near Ballards tee be abolished, but Councilman was once a member of the Gren-Landing between Adams county L. J. Simeral raised the point that fell party." and Baker county was also an- the committees were specified in proved by the committee. This the charter, and it couldn't be appropriation was urged in a bill changed without an election. Pend-

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ing a decision from the city attornew on this point, the motion was declared out of order.

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SENATOR ELECT VISITS HERE

United States Senator Frederick Steiwer was in Salem yesterday conferring with state officials and attending the legislature. He was a guest of friends at a dinner here last night. Enroute to his home in eastern Oregon he will spend a day in Salem. Senator Steiwer formerly resided near Jefferson, division of the Willamette Valley Marion county.

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5 5 5 Or count the flax industry at the penitentiary worth \$500,000 at delegates. the present time-

either contention. But the state tries there, and that may be established there, are capable of making the institution self support-

And that will be worth many

millions of dollars to Oregon, counting in cold dollars only; to institution, worth as such many more millions, in the reformation A large number of individual of men; in the many benefits to society and the untold help to the worship service. court costs-in ways beyond com-

\$7500 for the Louise Home was The ways and means committee is very wise in deciding to keep Appropriations approved by the the Oregon state penitentiary inways and means committee up dustries going. With good management, the time will arrive in years, when that institution will be taken permanently-forever and a day-from the shoulders of L. A. Sheeler Auto Wrecking the taxpayers.

Ella McMunn, in a private letter to the editor of The States man, says she hopes he will hear Dr. Grenfell at the armory tonight She adds: "I regard him as the for you. All steel body. Lasts a greatest man in the world. These lifetime. Ask Dodge owners. They fellows that freeze their fool heads off getting to the Pole-just for glory, do not appeal to me: nor

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those who swim channels-for money. But this man gave up every comfort in the world and get neither gold nor glory. Whenever we got a little bored with our situation, we used to borrow the There is one committee of the book from the library that tells trict for damage resulting from Salem city council that never has about him, and then we didn't the Bully Creek flood in February done any work, Councilman Hal holler any more. There is a place 1925, was disallowed. It was D. Patton complained at Monday that tells about how the Eskimos held that the state was neither night's meeting. That is the loved his little girl that died up legally nor morally liable for this printing committee, Patton said, North, and how they wept and and it ought to be abolished and wailed when there was talk of removing her little white body away from her snowy bed in the North Patton moved that the commit- Dr. Mount of Silverton, I think,

Membership Drive or YWCA to Be Launched at Monmouth School

OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL

Monmouth, Feb. 7- (Special.) Representatives of the Oregon Normal school returned from the two-day conference of the Seabeck YWCA held at Linfield college at McMinnville and report a very Capital Bargain House, Capital successful and instructive meet-Tire Mfg. Co., Mike's Auto Wreck- ing according to Lois New, president of the Monmouth Normal branch. Miss New gives much credit for the success of the conference to Sumie Yamamoto, of McMinnville, who was general chairman of the meeting and whose executive ability makes her an outstanding officer of the asso

Much time and discussion was given to formulating a comprehensive building program for the coming year and plans presented were met with enthusiasm. One of the most helpful discusions was on the success and failures of the past year throughout the valley smaller colleges and many of the projects accomplished and reported on gave inspiration to other The banquet held Saturday

evening proved very entertaining as well as profitable. The themes for the toasts were the letters Y. W. C. A., Y. standing for Youth and the response to this was given by Miss Flora Haysany, one of the Monmouth representatives, and who handled the subject in a very fitting manner. Other delegates responded to the other symbolical letters with W. as worthy aims, C. conventions and A. attainments. Much amusement was furnished by the Wilwaukie-delegates giving an impromptu stunt as a takeoff on their eastern trip.

Lois New, one of the Monmouth delegates to Milwaukee, had charge of the Sunday morning

Miss Sumie Yamamoto of Linfield has accepted an invitation to appear before the student body of the Monmouth normal school at an early date. A membership drive will start on the normal campus on Wednesday.

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