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FRESHMAN'S GLEE

SIDELIGHTS OF THE

House Peters will appear at the marks will do. Elsinore theater on Saturday. March 5, in the picture "The acrobats who do a series of ground Storm Breakers." The story of feats in a novel manner, thereby

the picture follows: John Strong, forceful, physical- little story. Several comedy situaly powerful and believing there is tions are skillfully introduced. no power greater than he, is the making it an unusual and fascinamost successful fisherman in the ting bit of entertainment. On the little island fishing village off the screen the Capitol will offer Culcoast of Nova Scotia. Living with len Landis and Eva Novak in his mother, his brother Neil and "The Dixie Flyer" a thrilling rail-Judith Nyte, an orphan, he is the road picture. leader in all things. His will is law though he has a deep affection for Neil and Judith and his mother. On one of his trips to the mainland, he enters a secondhand bookshop to buy a book for Eastern Vaudeville circuit and Neil, who is bookishly inclined. There he meets Lysette DeJon, bill. daughter of the bookseller. She is dainty, demure and unsophisticated, the exact opposite of John. He loves her and wins her by his force and takes her home. . The island people and Judith are surprised, for all had looked upon

Judith as one day being John's wife. Judith, quiet and dignified and better suited to be his wife than Lysette, makes the most of the situation. Nell and Lysette are similar in their likes and fessor Matthews has been chosen physique and are drawn to each for this task almost every year other. Their love grows, Judith becomes aware of it. John fails ette tradition. to see it, confidence in himself binding him. Later, he learns of the affair.

In a great storm Neil's boat is dashed to pieces on Gaul Rock. The life savers put out to the rescue. John refuses to go but yields to Lysette's pleas. In a mighty struggle with the ocean he rescues Neil. The end comes in a thrilling climax.

The Sunday and Monday Fanchon and Marco production at the Elsinore theater includes:

The Junior Class Virgil Johansen, the original Reading Selected Uncle Tom from the Topsy and Mary McKee Eva show, the Anderson Brothers, "Willamette Reveries" two ebony Knights of Jazz and Words, Mary Louise Aiken Murray & Levere, the imimitable Music, June Gaines team from The Monkey Business The Sophomore Class production "The Spell of the Night" Words, Virginia Edwards

The picture at the Elsinore theater on Sunday and Monday, March 6 and 7 will be "The Auctioneer."

Messrs. A. C. Wilkes and C. O. Baumann will present "The Noose" at the Elsinore theater on March 9. The play, which at present is enjoying a most successful Spring Style Show ed as one of the most vivid and thrilling dramas, dealing with a story of the underworld, that has Many New and Interesting Styles been produced in years. Willard Mack, the author of "Tiger Rose," and other successes, is responsible for the play. "The Noose" will go into the Wilkes theater. San Francisco for a run shortly after its performance here.

Oregon Theater

A sweet beautiful love story that carries with it a full complement of comedy and pathos, thrills and tense drama has been brought to the screen in "Risky Business," Vera Revnold's latest starring production which is scheduled for showing at the Oregon theater for two days, March 5 and 6.

Cecily, sweet but pampered, becomes engaged to a young country doctor. Her mother, a widow supposed to be wealthy, has sacrificed almost her last cent to keep up appearances in order that her daugh- attractive and displayed the variter may marry Coults-Browne, a wealthy suiter. The mother secretly plots with Coults-Browne to break up the girl's match with the struggling young medico.

When Cecily and her mother spend a week end at the home of the former's fiance's sister, the discomforts of comparative poverty there play into the mother's hands. Through a series of clever and often comic intrigues, the mother finally aids chance and breaks up the match.

Cecily goes to the country home of Coults-Browne, nearby, to join a week-end party there, but the comparisons she draws are not what mother had planned-and Cecily, repentant, escapes from ardent Coults-Browne and starts an eight-mile tramp back to her sweetheart. Then an adventure befalls her enroute that brings about an unexpected climax.

"Silken Shackles" will be the special attraction at the Oregon theater for three days, March 7,

A jovial combination of comedy, songs, acrobatics and novel ideas will be seen at the Bligh's Capitol theater on the Levey N. Y. vaudeville today, afternoon and evening. Heading this splendid bill are the Arnold sisters, four dainty misses, who have charm plus talent. They will present a clever musical and dancing offering entitled "Sharps,

Williams & Mazie appear in an original comedy offering "At The Party" which consists of a conomeration of nonsensical bits inpersed with eccentric dancing. Reed & Cunningham offer a comedy song festival entitled

Good Old Days. Mr. Reed is an eminent Edison nograph artist and is considered one of America's greatest Basso endo. He is ably assisted by

iss Irene Cunningham. illy Van is a cartoonist of the er and bills himself "The and the success of the style show is attested to by the fact that so many people expressed their appreciation for the work done and the spirit of service evinced by the Miller Mercantile company.

Approximately Six and Half Million to Be Used in This State Only

PORTLAND, March 4 .- (AP)-Washington, D. C. dispatch to the Morning Oregonian states that approximately \$6,500,000 has been appropriated at this session of congress for use specifically in have a novel and funprovoking Oregon. Of this amount, \$2,000,-000 was appropriated for the Owyhee reclamation project, \$2,-438,000 for combatting forest fires on the Coos bay wagon road and Oregon and California railroad grant lands, and \$850,000 for the Vale reclamation project. Oregon appropriations made at

this session are as follows: Repairs to Astoria quarantine station, \$9,000; survey classification and sale of timber lands in the Coos bay and Oregon and California railroad land grants, \$15,-000: irrigation improvements on Klamath Indian reservation, \$6,-000; Chemawa Indian School, \$272,000; support and civilization of Oregon Indians out of trust funds, \$210,142; federal ir-Umatilla \$10,000; Baker, \$450,- and somewhere on a tepee dotted here. 000; Vale, \$850,000; Klamath reservation "The Man Who Carries \$226,000; Crater lake national park \$63,590; fighting forest fires on Coos Bay wagon road and Carries Voices will live among his and most of them are spoken for men and that the normal school Oregon and California grant lands Indian friends. They will sing by students before the paint is \$2,438,000; survey of Willamette their love lyrics, their death dry. The cartoons must stay on the four year courses of the colvalley for leaf hopper conditions, \$10,000; establishing new and whoops for him to record on the chasers may take them. In addi- valley conference. improving existing aids to naviga- phonograph which gave him his tion to the money for the sketches tion, Columbia river from Portland to the sea, \$35,000.

REPUBLICANS FLAY **COOLIDGE FOR VETO**

ST. PAUL, March 4 .- (AP)-President Coolidge is charged with 15 years, and, as a result, Lieurepudiating the interests of the rance has gained fame for his munorthwest" in vetoing the McNary- sical interpretations of the life of lution adopted by a group of re- Indian. He is recognized as one publican leaders from every con- of the foremost critics of Indian Proves Big Success gressional district in Minnesota.

In a secret organization meetlaunched a campaign for the nom- leave of absence and he plans to brain." nation of former Governor Frank spend part of it in further stud-O. Lowden of Illinois as republi- ies. The annual spring style show can candidate for president. Mr. held at the Miller Mercantile Com-Lowden was notified by wire of pany store last night was atthe action. tended by over 600 people. The

A statewide executive commit- phonograph library. He has gath- win, Huxley and Ingersoll are distee was formed, with one mem- ered many Indian mementos and show was staged on the second ber from each congressional dis- his collection of 40 Indian flutes played as "free thought chops," floor in the gift room and the trict, with instructions to begin is considered one of the largest Paradise Lost are "heated dishes crowd was so large that many had work at once for perfection of and finest in the world. In his county organizations that will Indian programs, the flute music wearing apparel were displayed urge everywhere in the state the on live models. They varied from nomination of Mr. Lowden.

sports garb to dinner party and The resolution set forth that evening gowns. Practically every "one of the paramount issues of conceivable latest style was shown the next campaign must be "equality for agriculture."

Misses Madge Kennedy and Mary Treasury Has Startling Feely of Portland, Miss Wright, Mrs. Milliken and Miss Papenfus "Inflations, Deflations" all of Salem. They were very

WASHINGTON .- (AP) -The ous styles to the very best ad-Treasury has some startling examples of "inflated" and "de-A great share of the credit for flated" currency.

the success of this style show is In the redemption division is due Miss Affie Hanna, buyer for one bill which was "deflated" to nearly half its regular size when Several of the officials of the accidentally dropped into lye. Ancompany from Portland were in other was "inflated" about 50 per Salem last night to attend this cent-in size-when it passed through heavy rollers in a mill. Many new and interesting styles

Clackamas County fruit growers the delight of those attending, will build new cannery at Carver,

Coming to Elsinore Theater March 9



Four charming young actresses who make the cabaret scene in Crazy Cartoonist." Mr. Van shows "The Noose" a lively spot in the performance. They will appear here in a cunning and entertaining at the Elsinore theater on Wednesday, March 9.

games with the City of Portland, Columbia quintets of Portland,

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provides the background, for, he

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the melody in his mind for many

months and then set it on paper.

Years went by before it obtained

general recognition. Some way it

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ST. LOUIS .- (AP) -A Pine

Twenty-two Games Played During Season; Albany

OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL, Monmouth, Mar. 4 .- (Special) --The Monmouth normal school basketball team is now champion of the Willamette Valley conference after a series of six games against Albany, Linfield and Pacific Colleges. Final standings stand. Monmouth .833, Albany .667, Linfield .500 and Pacific .000. This is the first championship won by the normal since 1907 at which time basketball material was unusually plentiful and the teams turned out at that time were members of sity teams from Washington, California and Oregon, also O. A. C For many years after that period athletics at the normal where on the slump due to the small enrollment of men, but since the world war the enrollment of men has increased rapidly and the basketball prospects have become more Thurlow Lieurance Known as Youth Earns Money Drawencouraging each year. The outcome of this year's basketball conference puts the normal school on the map not only as champions in basketball but also as a real AUSTIN, Tex. - (AP) - The coeducational institution. Monsketching of the idiosyncrasies of head of the fine arts department his fellow students enables Tom the record bung up by her basketof the University of Wichita, will Holloway of Ennis, Texas, to pay ball men considering the facts rigation projects, Owyhee, \$2,000,- disappear from his usual haunts his way through Texas university that the normal has but 104 men enrolled from which the team was

Cook, forward throughout the Holloway is paid by the drug store season, is outstanding as having Then The Man Who Carries proprietor, as the cartoons draw scored the highest number of points-total of 77-and is also a first year student. Schrunk, poser of "By the Waters of Minne- and solemn-visaged university lanky center, also a first year tonka," "Lullaby" and dozens of "prof" play important roles in man, ranks second for points with other songs, will return to his Holloway's interpretations of col- a total of 50 to his credit. Several other men did steady, consistent playing and while not scoring as many personal points, deserve special mention for their splendid team work. Scores made during the conference games are as follows: Cook. 77: Schrunk, 50: Russell, 22; Beerman, 18; Blaser, street bookshop with shabby ex-14; Phillips. 13; Price, 9; McGow-Haugen farm relief bill in a reso- the fast-disappearing American terior and an unpretentious dis- an. 7; and Lehman and Ruef one play window has sold itself to the each.

public as "a mental dining room." Much credit for the outcome "Literary food is served here," is due to the work of Coach Mead-Trustees of the University have advertises the proprietor. "Feed or for it was no easy job to train were just out of high school, and "Sacred soup," "literary pudwhip them into champions in a ding," "legal hash" and "dessert college conference. for all" are among the courses

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men won approximately 50 per cent of their practice games playthe conference games from the Holds Second first and lost their only game to Albany, when they eliminated from the championship only after a closely fought contest. The bany hardly indicates the intense few minutes of play. Final score ices Sunday, March 6th. between Albany and Monmouth stood 28-26 in favor of the normal.

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versity and others. The Monmouth

Alonzo Webb Passes Away at Corvallis Hospital

MARION, March 4 .- (Special) -Alonzo D. Webb of Philomath Oregon, passed away at a Corvallis hospital, Sunday February 27, 1927 after a short illness. Funeral services were held at Marion, Oregon, Tuesday March 1, Rev. Mr. Chapman of Philomath ofmouth has reason to be proud of ficiating. Mr. Webb was 57 years months and 21 days old. He formerly fived at Marion, Oregon. He left to mourn his loss a wife, Mrs. Jessie D. Webb and daughter Each day, Holloway places a picked; that six of them on the Esie of Philomath, Oregon; two squad were right out of high step children. Verne Clark of Phil-For many weeks The Man Who front of a university drug store, school with but two second year omath, Oregon, and Mrs. Belva Peterson of Medford Oregon; his offers a two year course against mother, Mrs. Sarah Webb of Marion. Oregon; three sisters, Mrs. chants, and chortle their war the board one day before the pur- leges belonging to the Willamette Minnie Beauchamp of Newport. Oregon, Mrs. Cora Smith and Mrs. Margaret Davidson of Marion. Oregon, and a host of other relatives and friends.

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of 22 games during the season, Revival Meetings Being Held by Presbyterians

MARION, March 4 .- (Special) -A series of revival meetings are being held in the Presbyterian church this week and will be continued in the Friends church next week beginning there Monday ed. The normal took the lead in evening. Services will be conduct ed Monday and Tuesday even ag by Rev. Mr. Becker of Independence, Wednesday evening by Dr Tully of Salem, Thursday evening by Dr. Vining of Albany College, score of the final game with Al- Friday evening by Dr. Lee of Albany College, and Rev. W. J. playing on both sides and was Large of Eugene will have charge either team's victory until the last of both morning and evening serv-

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