SIDELIGHTS

comes a Fanchon Marco presentation of a real quality in of the most interesting persons in civilizing their friends and relathe Elsinore's offering today and the United States," says Colleen, tions. When Amundsen's vessel Monday. "In Dutch" is a regular who spent several hours daily for ville nature at all. The "idea" exchange practicing for the part taken back. was suggested to Fanchon and she plays in the picture. "She Marco by Marian Davies' new must be fast-thinking and fastscreen play, "The Red Mill," and acting. She must have the dispohas been carried to a beautifully sition of a saint. She must have telling of the great explorers unfinished presentation with elabor- unlimited self-control. In fact, ate scenic sets, brilliant costumes she must be a very nice and a very three distinct scenes: "Tulip Beds" in which the entire lineup of girls in glittering tulip costumes which open gradually to quaint melodies; "The Wind Mill" with its garden setting and felks in by which Antonio Moreno, who is wooden shoes, and "The Dutch Spanish himself, acts "really Span-Platter," a repreentation of art ish" in the new Cosmopolitan prochinaware with beautiful girls in duction. "The Temptress," which the flesh, instead of just painted shows at the Oregon theater April figures, for the decorations.

The producers offer an array of to a New York contract upon the tion is interesting. closing of this present tour. Alwooden shoe dance.

the name in this presentation. I'm Spanish I speak Spanish." They are stunning types of young performance out into a perfect entertainment.

The most fascinating role she vivid new drama. has played on the screen is de-

cal comedy; not of a vaude- three weeks in a Los Angeles main to the north his proteges were unusual person."

Oregon Theater

"Local color in spoken titles." This is one of the odd devices

In the new production, filmed principal characters that are suf- from Vivente Blasco Ibanez' famficient to put over a Broadway ous novel of South America, Mosuccess. Al and Ray Samuels are reno speaks Spanish in all his two clever young men who have lines as "Robledo," the South just recently danced themselves in- American engineer. His explana-

"When an actor plays a foreign bert MacGillivray, tenor, is a sen- role and speaks his lines in Engsation. Lucas and Inez have been lish, it is plain to be seen on the recognized throughout the country screen," asserts Moreno. "We for their slow motion adagio acro- Americans subconsciously are lipbatic offering. Myra Kineh and readers-as are any other people Clarice Ganon, the original Dutch in any other country. One can boy and girl, score in individual watch actors speaking and practi-

"So, when I'm supposed to be The Sunkist Beauties live up to French I speak French, and when A sensational duel with bull

Moreno personally outlined his picted by Colleen Moore in "Or- role of "Robledo" with Ibanez, chids and Ermine," which shows author of the story, while he was at the Elsinore April 17 and 18. in Europe filming "Mare Nostrum' A little telephone switchboard with Alice Terry, hence his playing operator in the lobby of a huge of the part is according to the ex-New York hotel is the heroine of act idea of Ibanez himself.

Over Cascade Route to Make Salem One of Four Stops PORTLAND, April 16 .- (AP.) Service of two new fast trains

over the Southern Pacific's \$38,-000,000 Eugene-Klamath Falls flowers. cutoff between this city and Cali-"Isn't he splendid!" exclaimed formia points, will be inaugurated a rosy-cheeked girl. "He looks

mento and Los Angeles, No. 15, moved, and the term, Viking, most officially named the West Coast aptly described him. One could Limited, will depart tomorrow at

On the Cascade Limited, the inaugurating 23 1/2-hour service between Portland and San Francisco, leaving here at 10:05 p. m. tomerrow night, a delegation of 33 chamber of commerce members will depart to felicitate Klamath Falls business men on realization of their dream of being located on a main line railroad.

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ARCTIC EXPLORER WILL **GIVE LECTURE APRIL 19**

sage. He has also gained much prestige on the lecture platform. In his native land, however, Amundsen's fame ranks even higher. He is, in short, the national hero of Norway, the ideal of every male Norwegian and the hero of every Norwegian woman. I was in Oslo last summer when Amundsen returned from his suchero ever received such a welcome to America, placed them in the

Monday &

this humorous and romantic story "The telephone operator is one

dances as well as their Holland cally tell what they are saying.

and cleverly trained in a series of plains; the wreck of a huge dam; get their auto parts for all makes snappy numbers that round the spectacular revels with glittering savings on all auto parts. costumes and beautiful ballets laid in Paris and Buenos Aires-these are some of the high lights in the

NEW LIMITED TO START as Amundsen received when he landed on the Oslo waterfront Vast crowds of people cheered themselves hoarse, while hundreds shouted the Scandinavian equivalents of "Rah! Rah! Amundsen! Attaboy!" As for the women, they literally deluged their hero with

officially at midnight tomorrow. like a real Viking." Amid the has a police record in Coos coun-The first train to leave Port- enthusiastic clamor Amundsen ty, although the extent of the presappeared outwardly calm and uneasily have imagined him stand- the pioneer store. Everything for ing at the prow of a dragon-be- everybody, in the drug supply line, decked ship of the olden time, his with standard goods and quality first fast de luxe passenger train keen eyes scanning the horizon service always.

and defying the foaming seas-When one of the women on the reception committee handed him a huge bouquet of roses it seemed as inappropriate as if such a feminine gift had been bestowed on an armorclad fighting man of

This is not intended to give the

idea that Roald Amundsend is oblivious to the charms of womanhood, for his Viking exterior is really but the mask of a nature that embodies much human kindliness and a wonderful degree of personal magnetism. That he has remained unmarried throughout his career has not been due to any lack of matrimonial opportunities but is explained by the fact that like some other great men he has been wedded to his profession, that of an explorer. While waging his incessant warfare with the frozen regions, north and south he has never found time to estabwhich he inherited in early like Some explorers have gained wealth as well as prestige, but Amundsen has employed all his available means in financing his various expeditions and today is a poor man. This is well known in Norway, and has further intensified the admiration of his fellow

countrymen and countrywomen. A few years ago Amundsen decessful airship voyage from Rome cided to try a novel experiment to Alaska, by way of England, by adopting two Esquimaux girls, Russia, Norway, Spitzbergen and who were committed to his charge the North Pole. No conquering in Greenland. He brought them

omorrow

and arranged for their education. eastern Arkansas and at White When their training was complet- Hall Landing, Ark., on the St. ed the girls, in their modern at- Francis river. tire, could hardly be distinguished as Esquimaux. They were eager, however, to return to their home village and take up the work of the "Maud," made her last trip

The men with whom Amundsen has been associated, who are all hero worshippers, never weary of flinching courage, his unerring judgment, and his almost superhuman skill in overcoming the obstacles and perils encountered on frozen seas. They also tell of his utter unselfishness, his kindliness and sympathy. It is such qualities as these which have made him so remarkably popular in his own

Norwegians today are proud of their king, and their country is gold standard of values. Once a likely to remain a monarchy, but buyer always a customer. if it were a republic, Amundsen if he chose, could easily secure the nomination for president, and Grandin to Conduct would undoubtedly be elected by an overwhelming majority.

Mr. Amundsen will be unable to arrive in Salem in time for the Tuesday noon luncheons according to a telegram received here vesterday by Newell Williams, secretary of the Lions club. Mr. Williams reports that the ticket sale is going splendidly and that a record breaking house is anticipated on Tuesday evening, all the women voters. April 19.

Henry O. Miller, 194 S. Com'l wdmanhood, beautifully costumed whips on the South American St., where most people prefer to capacity. of cars. Trade here and make

James Emery Arrested After 400 Mile Chase

James Emery, of Coquille, is held at the Marion county jail located. after having given traffic officers a chase of nearly 400 miles from Bend to Klamath Falls and from

by C. C. Williams, state traffic of- the organ bench. ficer, where he awaits the arrival of Bend officials today. The only for speeding in the business district of Bend. The first car he drove, a small coupe, was left in Klamath Falls, where he claimed it was stolen.

According to officers, Emery ent charge is not known

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ELEVEN DEATHS TOLL OF MISSISSIPPI FLOOD

found additional weak spots today, despite the combined efforts of thousands of men and mules.

Here and there the sweeping waters claimed additional lives and tonight the death toll stood at eleven for the week. Seven deaths were reported today. Thurman Burris, 17, was drowned at Atkins, Ark., while trying to rescue his father and mother; a baby fell into the water at Paragould. Ark., and died; Ray Rogers, 12, was drowned in Illinois; a negro woman and her new born babe, died in a refugee wagon en route to Hickman, Ky., and two negroes were drowned at Dardanelle, Ark. Four persons had lost their lives

earlier in the week. To the thousands of acres of lish a home, and what is more, he land already flooded, were added has sacrificed a large fortune a greater and heretofore una greater and heretofore untouched territory today, by breaks in levees at Doreno, Mo., in Faulk-

Raise

care of a religious organization ner county, and Bik Lake in north-

Hundreds Homeless

Hundreds of persons were driven from their homes or marconed in them, railway, highway and telegraph services were disrupted, and unestimated property damage done as the mud laden waters spread out.

While men worked unfalteringly to halt devastation, the weather bureau here today issued a special tutions. river warning, advising that additional rainfall in the Missouri and upper Mississippi valleys threatened even higher stages. Rain along of the University of Oregon, Dr the river added another hazard by softening the embankments, makrestless movement of the impound-

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Elsinore Orchestra

Edward B. Grandin, local solo organist, who is well known among theater patrons through the high quality of his work at the console of the Wurlitzer at the Elsinore theater, has been given direction of the orchestra at that theater. With the excellent talent with which he is to be surrounded, great things are expected of Mr. Grandin in his new

Salem music critics have been very broad in their praise of Mr. Grandin's organ, interpretations. there to Coquille by a circuitous and will doubtless find even more enjoyment in his work as director Emery was brought to Salem of the orchestra when he is not on

warrant issued against him was some Better Yet Bread from your commercial club for the evening Yet Baking Co.

Cal., formerly Pearl Wheeler of Salem, died at her home there last week, leaving her husband and two sons. She is survived also by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wheeler of Newport; two sisters, Mrs. Cecil Cooper of Salem and Mrs. Carl Arthur of Butte, Mont.; three brothers, Frank Wheeler of Ternville, Or., Jess of Portland. and Will of Heppner besides many friends in Salem.



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Prominent Educators to Be at Conference

Meeting Scheduled to Open April 23; Good Program

OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL Monmouth, Ore., April 16 .- (Special.)-Educators scheduled to give discussions before the educational conference meetings at Monmouth on April 23 include many prominent men and women from several western educational insti-

Aong others who will appear are Dr. Arnold B. Hall, president Homer P. Rainey, Professor Harold Taylor, Professor H. R. Doug-Roland Humphries and Francis Powers, also of the U. of O. Dr. F. A. Magruder and Dr. Hyman Meltzer of the Oregon Agri- growers' meeting in Salem Tuescultural college. Dr. G. M. Ruch day. and Professor C. R. Stone of the University of California, Miss Julia Spooner, Dr. B. W. DeBusk ler, at Tumwater, Wash., this and Professor Elbert Hoskin of week the Portland Public schools. W. M. Smith, state department of sor Wm. R. Frerichs, of Linfield are glad to know that they will be college. C. B. Rothwell of New- with us again. berg public schools. Professor Edgar R. Means, Professor R. U. Moore and Mrs. Edith B. Pattee of the University high school of Eugene. A. M. Zevely of Sheriman square club meeting at Rosedale county. Thos. H. Gentle, Edna Mingus, Mrs. Edna Culver, Emma Henkle, Mrs. Grace Morris and Professor Chas. E. Franseen of the Oregon Normal school,

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Mrs. Miller To Talk About Responsibility Of Small Towns

OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL Monmouth, Oregon, April 16 .-(Special)-Mrs. Inez Miller of the Monmouth normal school and Dr. J. F. Page of the Agricultural college are two of the speakers listed for the meeting of the Monmouth grocer. It is fresh, wholesome of April 19. Both are well versed and clean. Made by the Better in rural problems-Mrs. Miller bement of the normal school and al- garet Simms, Clara Grimes, Carrie work in the county, and Dr. Page, Bradburn, Harriet Stevens, Thel-Away in California Home an authority along these lines is ma Parrish and Mae Stratton.

a member of the sociology and Placement Bureaus economics department at O. A. C. Mrs. Miller will take for her theme, "The Responsibility of the

Small Towns to the Open country." Dr. Page will discuss "The Human Element in Rural Econo-

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Teachers for School Rehired at Meeting

Many From Sunnyside Attend **Prune Growers Session**

SUNNYSIDE, April 16 .- (Special.)-Sunnyside district was well represented at the prune

Mrs. J. D. Alexander is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. V. Chand-Mrs. Frazer and Miss Taylor.

teachers of the Sunnyside school. education. Miss Beryl Holt of Sa- have been hired again for next lem schools. Professor Wm. G. year. They have given excellent Carr, Pacific university. Profes- satisfaction to the patrons, and C. H. Taylor is having his or-

chard sprayed this week. Quite a number of people from

Sunnyside attended the four-Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Pearson were

Sunday visitors at the home of Guy Chandler.

Sweater and Letters Awarded to 12 Girls One Young Lady Receives Covet-

ed Honors at Normal OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL,

Monmouth, Ore., April 16 .- (Special.)-Student body at the Monmouth normal school recently awarded a sweater to Flora Haysany of Portland, and letters to 11 other girls. Miss Haysany had completed the requirement of 500 points in athletics and the other girls had earned 250 each. These students are now eligible to join the girls' Order of the "C." Miss Haysany is already a member, having served as president of the order last year.

The girls who received letters were: Grace Duncan, Esther Siefing a member of the rural depart- ken, Evangeline Zuluwinsky, Marso actively engaged in rural field Downing, Doris Nelson, Virginia

Invited to Normal Many Teachers Secure Position

'OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL

Each Year in This Way

Monmouth, Ore., April 16 .- (Special.) - Oregon Normal school has invited the placement bureaus of the Oregon Agricultural college and the University of Oregon to bring their secretaries to the educational conference to be held at Monmouth on April 23 .- This is an additional service rendered teachers, administrators school board members by the conference committee in order that teachers seeking new positions and administrators seeking new teachers may attend the conference and at the same time register their desires with the proper placement bureau. Hundreds of teachers are placed each year can, which Commander Richard through the work of these E. Byfd planned a dash to Paris bureaus. This is the first time in competition for the Orteig that they will all be assembled in prize, turned over this afternoon the same place, and the service at Hasbrouck Heights after an they will offer will be of much

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NATIONAL GUARD GETS PRAISE FOR SHOWING (Continued from page 1.)

for special commendation for their high state of efficiency. These organizations are the Forty First Division headquarters staff, command and staff of the 82nd infantry brigade, Headquarters company 82nd infantry brigade, the entire 186th infantry regiment, entire 162nd infantry regiment less the Tillamook company, 167th Hospital company, Battery A. 218th field artillery, and the





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249th Coast Artillery less New. port-Toledo battery. Cities in which the units of these com-

mands are located include Portland, The Dailes, Pendleton, La Grande, Union, Baker, Astoria, Oregon City, Forest Grove, Lebanon, Albany, Salem, Silverton, McMinnville, Woodburn, St. Helens, Gresham, Dallas, Corvallis, Eugene, Marshfield, Springfield, Grants Pass, Medford, Ashland, Cottage Grove and Roseburg.

The Government inspection cor ered every phase of equipment training, records, care of federal arms and equipment, schools, specialist training and efficiency of officers and noncommissioned officers as leaders.

PLANE TIPS, BYRD HURT

HACKENSACK, N. J., April 16. -(AP)-The monoplane Amerihour's test flight and injured Anthony Baker, Floyd Bennett, Commander Byrd and George ...0ville, a mechanic of New York. Noville received serious intern-

al injuries and was unconscious fered a broken arm, leg and collar bone .. Both were taken directly to the Hackensack hospital for medical attention later.



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