Capitol Theater Filled to Capacity as Wonderful Concert Presented.

Chorus singing is always accept able, and when the chorus is composed of highly trained men' voices, such as the Willamette university Men's Glee club which sang last night at the Capitol theater the pleasure is multiplied. The director of the chorus, Professor Emory W. Hobson, dean of the school of music, performs a service that can scarcely be appreciated when he presents to the public a singing body which scored such a success as that which the club achieved last night.

The theater was packed for the event and the program, with the addition of many encores, was almost doubled in length-so it was a poor Scotchman who didn't get his money's worth.

The program opened with that masterful composition of Ballard, "Sword of Ferrarra," which few clubs have ever sang more success-

Ronald Craven, tenor, whose voice has won much favor in the last few years, was in excellent form last night for the plaintive, tender appeal of "Spirit Flower. (C. Tipton). Mr. Craven responding," which set the pace of the program.

Cadman's "At Dawning" was sung with the sympathy that at treasurer, and Lillian Schroeder, tended the entire performance. Schuman's stirring number "The Two Grenadiers," was thrillingly rendered by Lloyd Thompson, past year were given and talks

The quartet was welcomed in a burst of applause when the four sang "Massa of de Sheepfold." a the ever-beautiful melody of "Ab-

William Wright, tenor, whose excellent stage presence elevates any exceptional voice to real splendor, sang "A Little Brown Bird Singing" with fine effect. "Sylvia"

was the encore. The club closed the first half of the program with Hanley's "Just

a Cottage Small. Mendenhall's "Jolly Students' depicts college spirit with such fine flavor that everyone's heart was warmed.

'Tell Me Not of a Lovely Lass' was another number which the club as a whole gave with splendid harmonic effects.

To Mr. Joe Nee. Willamette's Scotch soloist, went the individual laurels of the evening. The audience clamored for one number after another until three encores finally quieted the crowd. Mr. Nee's program number, "A Bit o' and Allen was ordered by Princi- classed with the best the school

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Scorch," was followed by "I Think I'll Get Wed in the Summertime," "I Love a Lassie," and "Roamin' in the Gloamin," Mr. Nee appeared in costume.

The duet, "Joshua Fit' the Batle of Jericho." was enthusiasti cally received and again it took the antidotes of encores to quite the audience. A popular Willamette song carried much appeal.

Paul Trueblood's readings were received with as much favor as the songs which scored so well The clever skit staged during the intermission was an uproarious contribution to a highly successful program which formally closed the season of the club

Dotson Retiring as President of Teachers' Association: Talks Given

R. W. Tavenner, assistant prinipal in the senior high school, was lected president for the coming year of the Salem Teachers' association in the annual meeting held a sporting bet that motivates the yesterday afternoon.

Other officers chosen were Clara . Thompson, Parrish junior high school, first vice president; Leila Johnson, senior high school, secnd vicé president: Elva Nissen of Grant, third vice president; Miled with the encore, "It Is Morn- died Starrett of Highland, secrerry; Phoebe McAdams of McKiney junior high, financial secretary; Gladys Tipton of Englewood, part time continuation school, cor-

Reports from officers of the were made by Miss Simpson, director of health work; Supt. George Hug, and U. S. Dotson, principal of the Park school, on happenings negro spiritual, and followed with at the Inland Empire Teachers' association

Mr. Dotson is retiring president of the teachers' association.

### Dismissal From School May Be Made Permanent

James Noels, 490 North 24th street; Elvo Allen, 1790 Fairgrounds road, and Edwin Garrett. 240 North 23rd street, all 17 years of age, were fined \$10 each in ustice court today when they were cinvicted of drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

The boys were arrested Wedresday night but were released on heir own recognizance and ordered to appear to face charges. A liquor possession charge was dismissed, conditional upon future

Suspension from school of Noels pal J. C. Nelson yesterday. The dismissal will be made permanent if the boys refuse to divulge the source of the liquor, it is said.

## DEATH ACCIDENTAL

EUGENE, April 20 .- (AP) .-R. W. Hinkle, 44, farmer living on Fall Creek, accidentally killed himself with his rifle while climbing over a fence today. Governor Branstetter said no inquest

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## OF CLASS PLEASES

High School Play to Be Presented Tonight: Members Do Good Work

of the Salem high school who at- and a decision may be announced tends the class play, "The Youngest," tonight at the high school auditorium will doubtless be more than pleased with the drama.

A snappy dress rehearsal took place last night and those who shared in the pre-view were greatly impressed by the dramatic zeal of the best the high school has ever secured for presentation. This turn on the crop. is only the second time the play has been given in the northwest. The first time was at the Washington high school in Portland last

The brightest candle of the whole performance is, of course the leading lady, Katherine Elgin, entire drama.

ential citizen. Her poise and ease of manner are distinctive.

The impetuous, sensitive Rich ard, "the youngest," who carries the title role, is a true "find" in the field of amateur dramatics. He acts with a glow of feeling that comes from a fine instinct for character work.

Urlin Page and Robert Shattne as Mark and Oliver, respectively are immensely essential to the unfolding of the plot. As elder brothers they exhibit their station in quite a peerless way. Harold Colgan, as Allan, is a capable lawyer at hand for more than one emergency in the tumultuous curse of an excellent play.

Julia Currie, as the decisive uxury-loving Augusta, is a superior addition to the cast. Her enunciation and facial mannerisms quickly and clearly convey her status in the family. Lois Burris as Muff, fills a second "sisterly" role with a keen feeling for a highly charged plot.

Miss Florian Hrubetz, as Katie in trim black satin and frilly aprop bridges many gaps and leads the family smoothly from one scene to another. While her part is an rnobtrusive one, it is far too well done to be called minor. Both the stage sets and the cos

tumes are appropriate and unusually effective

The coach, Herman Kerhli, has brought the annual senior play to a stage where, when it is finally presented tonight, it may well be having reached a stage of 43 feet.

Hill-Champlin placer ground on Foots creek leased for immediate work.

### HIGHER CHERRY TARIFF | ed when the Stops Landing levee PROVEN GROWERS' NEED the Mississippi river today, Judge (Continued from page L)

his own experience as a grower. An increase of one cent in the tariff is all that is possible until a new law is enacted. The present tariff is two cents a pound, and the president is empowered to increase this 50 per cent on the recommendation of the tariff commission. The present investigation must include an inquiry into the costs of production and selling Every friend of the senior class prices in the competing countries.

in May. Hogg's figures showed that the cost of reproducing present orchards in this vicinity would be errtion without delaying the final occupation as cherry growing, ion in his favor. with which the amateurs put the pointing out that federal and author of the three-act drama, one make loans on cherry orchards be- are was refused by the secretary bright points to other states. cause of the uncertainty of a re- of state on the ground that the

Costs Shown High

a very winsome blonde, who makes and a fair return to the operator in the role of Mrs. Winslow, the cent not counting the 2 cents a widow of a prominent and influ- pound paid the pickers. Taxes on cherry orchards average \$1 an

### MANY DROWNED DUE TO FLOOD ON MISSISSIPPI (Continued from page 1)

can's sinking were true. The government steamer Chiesa, arriving here shortly before 6 o'clock, was sent back into the Knowlton district while the Red MILLION DOLLAR LIBEL Cross obtained the services of two motor boats

Relief Boats Sent

from the Red Cross at Little Rock stating hundreds of persons in the vicinity would be drowned unless means were found to convey them to safety, a special Missouri Pacific train left here tonight with 18 motor boats. The train was given complete right of way.

STUTTGART, Ark., April 21 ed here today. He was unable to immediately with a new trial. furnish names. Only the court house and the

school building stand above water tonight, he reported, the water It was still rising tonight at the rate of an inch an hour.

Workers Perish GREENVILLE, Miss., April 21 -(AP)-Several negroes perish-

was swept away by the current of R C Trimble told the Associated

Press tonight. Thousands of persons were frantically piling sand bags at Stops Landing when the levee caved, Judge Trimble said, and he was sure a numbery of them, all negroes, were swept away. The speed of the torrent was so great that recovery of the bodies will be impossible for many days, the de-

### DEMURRER UPHELD BY DECREE OF COURT

8650 an acre. He contended that determination thereof beyond that 8 per cent would be a fair return point where the petitioner could

in interest on so hazardous an reap any advantage from a decis-

cherry orchard to come into full Mr. Smith that in refusing to ac- profitable and well managed conbearing, and its life is 20 years, cept the application for ballot title cerns, which most of them are, or Average production over a five the secretary of state denied him year period has been 1600 pounds Smith further alleged that in atto the acre, it was shown. Main- the right of referendum. Mr. tenance costs average \$35 an acre, taching the emergency clause to the law the legislature violated above the cost of labor was fixed that provision of the constitution at \$10 an acre. The cost of pick- which provides that all measures Miss Minnie Shrode is excellent ing and marketing is nearly 1 affecting taxation were subject to referendum attack.

> to attack was known as house bill 72. It granted to county assessors sorted to, and the state tax commission adention for taxation purposes.

Smith is secretary of the Greater of that amount was expended by Oregon association, but filed the the Portland chamber of comsuit in the capacity of a private merce. citizen and taxpayer.

## SUIT FOUND MISTRIED (Continued from page 1.)

ST. LOUIS, April 21.- (AP) - that Miller had been heard to say Responding to a frantic appeal to Mrs. Hoffman that by doing certain things she could earn "thousands of dollars."

After Judge Raymond announced his ruling he met the attorneys in chambers to discuss a new trial but no agreement was reached and they separated to meet for a further discussion Saturday, April 30.

William Henry Gallagher, chief (AP)-Three white persons, oc- of counsel for Sapiro, asserted afcupants of a boat, were drowned ter the meeting that he had sugand 10 others narrowly escaped gested that! since there was a the same fate when it capsized as shortage in government funds the White river levee at Claredon from which to pay jurors, the broke yesterday morning, accord- plaintiff and the new defendants ing to a levee engineer who reach- share the expense and go ahead

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That Oregonians may know the many benefits which their state afords them but the people of the United States at large are still unaware of the possibilities here. was the gist of Herbert Cuthbert's address to members of the Salem Realty board and Salem Ad club yesterday.

Cuthbert heads the publicity The application for ballot title of commerce, facing every day the plot across. Phillip Barrie is the state farm loan boards will not to the proposed referendum meas- problem of broadcasting Oregon's

"No matter how badly we want law to be attacked contained the new industries we are not going emergency clause and already was to get them until our present ones in operation. It was charged by are boosted and advertised as said Mr state will be scarce." Cuthbert. Del Monte, Heinz, and Sunkist products were mentioned

The dairying and poultry industries have been scratched only on the surface in the state. Both offer The law which Mr. Smith seeks, unlimited possibilities for increased revenue if advertising is re-

The speaker pointed out that ditional powers in obtaining infor- 176 cities spent \$8,300,000 in self at 2041 State street, was sentenced advertising last year in the Unit- to two years in the girls' industrial Business concerns complained ed States and of this amount only that the law was unfair. Mr. \$35,000 was spent in Oregon, All

> Last year 105,000 tourist automobiles brought approximately \$2,000,000 into the state, according to the files in Portland. This was not divelged, also was comnumber is expected to increase by mitted to the state institution yes-20 per cent this year.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Gilmer of this

A telegram received during the

course of the evening told the secret of the betrothal. The guests included Miss Ruth Gilmer, Miss Faith Gilmer, Miss Iva Wolf, Miss Freda Olson, Miss Harriette Patterson, Miss Kathryn Carthew, Miss Mabel Coppick, Miss Violet Hess, Miss Marjory Blake, Miss Laura Wright, Miss Frances Chambers and the hostess, Miss Lilly Chambers.

Willamette University Students Announce Engagement on April 4

A number of townspeople will e interested in the news of the engagement of Miss Lois Morris bureau of the Portland chamber and James Rettie, both students at Willamette university.

Following a -delightful dinner at the Delta Phi house, the secret was revealed by a clever announcement enclosing a picture of the betrothed couple. During the same hour Mr. Rettie's fraternity. Alpha Psi Delta, was informed of the happy occasion by similar announcements. Miss Morris is a freshman and

the secretary of her class. Mr. as prominent examples of what Rettle is a junior and president directed advertising campaigns of the YMCA. The homes of both young people are in Fossil, Or.

## Two Girls Committed to State Industrial School

Ruth Jones, 18, whose home i school yesterday when she was convicted of vagrancy in justice

The girl is said to have given the police officers considerable trouble during the past few years. Another girl, aged 15, whose name



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