Dr. Schafer Selected to Address Graduates

EUGENE, May 7 .- (AP)-Dr. Joseph Schafer, direct or of the Wisconsin state historical society and formerly head of the University of Oregon, department of history, will deliver the principal address at the University of Oregon commencement exercises, June 13, according to announcement by President Arnold Bennett Hall today.

Dr. Schafer was a member of scribe fo' yo' paper. Do that enthe Oregon faculty until 1920 title me to have a chu'ch notice in when he left to take over his pres- yo' Sadday isue?" "Sit down and ent position. He is the author of write," said the editor. "I thank several books, among them a bi- you." And this is the notice the ography of the late President minister wrote: "Mount Memor-Prince L. Campbell, with whom ial Baptist Church, the Rev. John he was closely associated during Walker, pastor-preaching mornhis work in Oregon. He also was ing and evening. In the promulgaone of the speakers at the univer- tion of the gospel, three books is sity semi-centennial celebration necessary: The Bible, the hymn book and the pocketbook. Come last fall. tomorrow and bring all three."

Testimony Completed in Grain Rate Hearing

PORTLAND, May 7 .- (AP)-Testimony was completed today in the grain rate hearing held here this week before the Oregon state public service commission in watched father begin to change years." the wheel. which the railway companies op-

erating in Oregon were cited to show cause why they have not applied the reduced freight rates on grain and farm products on intrastate shipments.

The commissioon, it was said, probably will reserve its ruling until after the members have an opportunity to review a transcript of the testimony as offered by both shippers and carriers.

zebra round-up which comprises the largest herd of these beautiful "HANDS OFF" DEMANDED

Meeting In New York Protests Imperialism In China

NEW YORK, May 7 .- (AP)-Demands for a "hands off" policy by foreigners in China were voiced today at an open air meeting in Union Square under pjolice protection. A crowd of 2500 heard speakers of the "hands off China" committee denounce allegedly imperialistic actions of the United reintroduce the Umatilla Rapids son was 35 years of age. Death States and Great Britain in the Far

> meeting is an organization said to represent 85 social, industrial, la-

TY COBB SUSPENDED

ST. LOUIS, May 7 .- (AP)-Ban Johnson, here tonight, confirmed reports from Chicago that he had suspended Ty Cobb and Al

NOTED ACTOR DIES

NEW, YORK, May 7.- (AP)-

Bruce McRae, veteran actor, and

star in such productions of the

'Neither do I see why you should. use such language. You never could see good in anything." "I can't see any in this!" "Well, it tickled baby so. He actually laughed when it went bang."

Naughty Boy! The treatment of prisoners in

A negro preacher walked into the office of a newspaper in one South Australian jail is remarkably humane. A negular Rockymount, N. C., and said: visitor inquired recently regard. 'Misto Edito', they is forty-three ing an old offender. of my congregation which sub-"What's wrong with Bill? seems to have a grouch."

"No wonder," said one of his mates. "He threatened the warden with a shovel today and now they won't let him to to choir practice."

"Death, Where Is Thy Sting?" An aged Scotsman was on his deathbed. His parish clergyman urged upon him the necessity of preparing for the future life, and spoke of the near approach of the time when he would have to appear before the "King of Ter-There was a loud explosion and rors." "Weel, weel," replied the

the car sagged a little sideways. old Scot, "'an what for should | "A blow-out," growled the mo- be afraid to meet the King of torist to his wife and children; Terrors? Hac I no lived with the and the family climbed out and queen of them for the last 39

"I don't see why you have to Clatskanie-Grading contract make all that fuss and bother, on Astoria end of Nehalem road George," remarked his wife let for \$43,057.



Keen, Vigorous Men of Today

Dr. C. E. Morris of New York says: Radium power supplied by Arium "ARIUM puts back force and vigor Tablets. By producing a vitalizing ininto the veins and strengthens the entire ternal exercise of the glands and organs system to fight off disease and signs of ARIUM Tablets help to quickly bring back their healthy, normal, youthtu old age."

Come Prepared

Expensive Amusement

If you notice such distressing sympaction, just as Nature intended. .! toms as lame back, rheumatic twinges, multitude of alarming symptoms often pains in the head, sour stomach, biliousquickly disappear. You should see and ness, high blood pressure, frequent get- feel a truly startling improvement in ting up nights, embarrassing nervous yourself each day.

weakness and debility, you owe it to yourself to start getting into your sys-tem at once the marveious, restorative Pry's Drug Store, Crown Drug Co., Red Cross Pharmacy.

FARGHON MADES



GILL & WARREN

Two ebony knights of dance

DANCING CARSONS

Fast one step and waltz

ALLEMAN DUO

Versatile Musical Maids

NELL WANDERWELL

Ciantinello, Mexico

With Kenneth Thompson and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

GRANDIN and his Elsinore Orchestra

COMING-Otis Skinner in person in

"The Honor of the Family"

Wednesday, June 22

eElsinore

| Danny Simmons strolls out upon Betty Francisco is one of the the stage the first glance tells that nost versatile actresses appearing he is but a "Raw Recruit." Danny pon the screen. The former Fol- makes his appearance in the regies beauty who plays an import- mentals of a Scotch soldier in nt role in Marie Prevosts's cur- kilties and while he may look ant star production "Man Bait," like a rookle he is a veteran enbich shows at the Elsinore May tertainer. His program consists -9, has taken a fling at practical- of a medley of jigs and reels, a every type of characterization repertoire of special songs and bits

nce entering the pictures. She is playing the part of a alesgirl in a large department tore in "Man Bait." As the pal sonality will succeed in his efforts with Kenneth Thomson, Douglas ous birds. A novelty of his is to liss Francisco and Fritzi Ridge- Mr. White heard them when he ay in the supporting roles Miss served with the A. E. F. in France. revost is well fortified with stele film story which was adapted thrilling newspaper story. Douglas Z. Doty from the stage

SIDELIGHTS OF THE

Oregon Theater The stirring melodrama of the

larco bill at the Elsinore theater at the Oregon May 8-9 at the Ore- son. ay 8 and 9. This promises to gon theater, is one of the most a very interesting bill as they ave a fine program outlined.

Nell Wanderwell and her party

Capitol Theater

ay of the same name,

Elsinore Theater

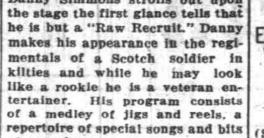
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The Capitol theater is offering interesting bill of vaudeville ts and pictures for two days, ay 8-9.

George Flint in offering to the udeville public Scott Brothers company presents one of the udeville's fastest stepping retes. The ensemble numbers are John Gilbert is the star. He gives a wonderful performance as Monroe, Lorraine & Monroe resent a high class novelty singg and dancing act, including medy, classical and popular ngs. Miss Monroe, the prima nna, has a remarkable colorara soprano voice, and the music vers will enjoy her specialty. ss Lorraine sings and dances r way to joy for all. Mr. Mone, the tenor, proves worthy of

Frazer Brothers, two men, hand lancing, who have played the ding circuits in America and

A recruit in any army is easily stinguished from the veterans d he can do nothing to disguise recent enlistment. When



of monologue.

Eugene Field Auditorium Well Filled: Audience Delighted With Music SILVERTON, Or., May 7 .-

(Special.)-In observance of National Music week, an exceptional-Bob White, a neat appearing ly fine program was given at the young man with a fine gifted per- Eugene Field auditorium Friday evening when Mrs. Ralph White Miss Prevost, of the glove to please any audience by his mas- of Salem and Mrs. Gertrude Camounter, she has one of the most terful out of the ordinary whist- eron of Silverton presented their droit parts of her screen career. ling and correct mimicry of vari- pupils in a joint recital. The stage was beautifully decorated with airbanks. Jr., Alda Gleason, imitate the various shells of the apple blossoms. The auditorium ouls Natheaux. Eddie Gribbon, late war also air planes, etc., as was well filled for the occasion. The balloon dance, by Margaret Keene and Harriet Kleinsorge On the screen the Capitol will brought down the house, and the r talent. Donald Crisp directed present "The Final Extra." a fast two little girls had to return to the stage a number of times. A group of five little girls all under

ill appear on the Fanchon and underworld, "The Show," shows Whitlock and Betty Ann Amund-Of the more advanced students,

thrilling attractions that has come Velda Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davis, showed particuto the screen in some time. It was directed by Tod Browning lar talent and grace. Betty Kleinwho was responsible for "The Un- sorge in "The Quaker Maid," drew holy Three" and "The Blackbird," forth much favorable comment.

those other memorable Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer adventures of the crook in his own world of crime and intrigue, and has all their brilliant touches plus the lure of

a foreign background, For "The, Show" takes place in Vienna.

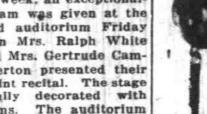
a dashing, daredevil fellow, a barker at a side-show, who hauls the people into the Tent of Illusions by the sheer force of his personality. Guilty of robbery, and hunted by the police, he unwitting becomes the object of jealous hatred by the underworld's most ferocious character. How he twice escapes horrible death through the intervention of a girl he first s efforts. An interesting act for spurns and later learns to love, and how he finally experiences re-

> generation, makes a tensely vivid tale that runs the gamut of emotions. Renee Adoree plays the feminine lead , the role of a girl having passionate adoration for Her Man, in a truly talented fashion.

Hollywood Theater

of Barbara Worth."

An eastern and a westerner the auditorium closing the profight for the heart of a girl, gram.



six years were greatly enjoyed in a number of dances. These were Miriam Cooley, Joyce Sim-

mons, Lucile Hall, Mary Ann

Junior Week-end Frolic **Proves Enjoyable Affair**

OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL, Monmouth, Ore., May 7 .--- (Special)-Juniors at the Oregon Normal school began their annual Junior week-end frolic immediately following the Matzenauer concert on Thursday evening, and according to custom all owed the citizens of Monmouth little sleep during the night. The long unused chapel bell in the old administration building was brought into use, and its mellow tones were in sharp contrast to the blatant horns and saxaphones of the allnight serenaders. The first event of the day was a tug of war between junior and senior men with the seniors winning and the jun-

iors taking the ducking. An all student and faculty breakfast served on the athletic field followed with music by "Christie's" band. Tennis, quoits, volleyball and other athletic events continu-

ed through Friday, with the annual junior vaudeville given in

against the menace of a beautiful, Saturday's program included

Umatilla Rapids Bill to Be Introduced, Solons Agree

'San Marcus," the star of the horse shows and the winner of many

ribbons, is shown here with his new owner, Al. G. Barnes. Perform-

ing horses are one of the principal features of the Al. G. Barnes

Circus, which exhibits Wednesday, May 18, in Salem, and one of the

numbers in the program contains 180 equines, in addition to the

animals in captivity in the world. The acts presented by the tigers,

lions, leopards, and all the other wild animals are said by the manage-

WILL URGE RECLAMATION Mrs. Bentson Receives

A \$16,000 HORSE

PORTLAND, May 7.-(AP)- has received word of the death of When congress meets in Decem- her son, Otto Bentson, at Miller, ber, Charles L. McNary, United South Dakota, where he went a States will render assistance in number of years ago. Mr. Bent-

day at a conference between trus- dicitis. Mr. Bentson attended the tees of the Umatilla Rapids league | Silverton schools when a child. and Senators McNary and Steiwer

and Representatives Sinnott and Crumpacker. Prior to this conference, Dr.

ment to surpass all previous displays.

pressed to a delegation from the

Owyhee project yesterday.

Word of Sons Death SILVERTON, Ore., May 7. (Special.)-Mrs. Olivia Bentson

project bill. This was agreed to- followed an operation for appen- East.

VISITING IN SILVERTON

SOLDIER BADLY HURT

SALEM

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18

THE SHOW THATS OFFERENT

AL G.

SILVERTON Ore., May 7 .-Elwood Mead, United States com- (Special.)-Mr. and Mrs. Martin missioner of reclamation, ad- Tinglestad are visiting at Silverdressed a special meeting of the ton. Mr. and Mrs. Tinglestad reland settlement committee in cently sold their farm at Jefferwhich he stated that the United son. They have a home at Salem States senator from Oregon, will which they will occupy. Mr. Simmons, and said he was 'not the colonization of reclamation Tinglestad expects to enter busi- prepared to say when the suspenprojects in Oregon. Mead reiter- ness at Salem in the near future. sions would expire."

The committee in charge of the

bor and liberal association:



Continuous Show Sunday 2 to 11 P. M. **RONALD COLMAN in**

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TODAY

and

nning Sunday-Rudolph Val-ntino in "Son of A Shiek"

lous stepfather in the execution of a vast irrigation project. Holmes is an engineer. He meets Barbara Worth, adopted daughter of Jefferson Worth, a desert banker who originated the reclam-

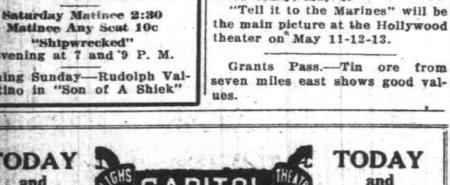
ation plan.

Greenfield, the stepfather builds a cheap intake at the river for the purpose of gouging settlers

of their savings. Greensield's dam bursts. His oity of Kingston is wiped out by the flood. Holmes is the man of] the hour. He fights back the

flood and saves the desert of "Los Palms de la Manos de Dios" for the settlers. A new dam is built and the dream of Jefferson Worth is at last realized. Holmes and Barbara marry.

This picture shows at the Hollywood today, May 8.



and CAPIT Monday Monday **Continuous Show Sunday 2 till 11** AND PICTURES



desolate desert in "The Winning class processions, competitive drills and May pole dances, crowning of Alta Byers as May Queen, Willard Holmes, the easterner baseball games and relay races. comes west to assist his unscrupuday's festivities.

Two Fine Concerts Coming In Summer

SILVERTON, Ore., May 7 .-(Special)-The appearance of the St. Olaf contest choir and of the Luther college concert band will be two rare treats to be offered the Silverton public this summer.

Already the announcement of their promised concerts has awakened considerable excitement in the music circles at Silverton

and surrounding communities. The choir which is rated with the famous Vatican choir of Rome and the Ukranian choir, will give its concert on June 30. Mrs. Ger-

> the choir. The band will give its concert on July 10th. Professor C. H. Speratti, who has attracted much attention in the musical world, is director.

Price Returns From Gold Fields; Prospects Good

OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL, Monmouth, May 7 .- (Special.)returned from the Weepah, Nev., gold fields and claims the prospects for pay ore there are exceptionally good, but that development now awaits capitalists, who are rapidly preparing to operate. According to Mr. Price there are some 1500 people and about two dozen shacks now in Weepahmost of the inhabitants living in tents and out of doors. He claims good drinking water is almost as hard to get as gasoline.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD SILVERTON, Ore., May 7 .-Special)-Perhaps the largest funeral ever held at Silverton was that of Glenn Bowen Saturday afternoon. Mr. Bowen was accidently killed Wednesday morning when struck by a car in front of his home. The funeral was a military funeral held at the chapel with interment in Bethany ceme-

CHURCH TO HOLD MEET

SILVERTON, Ore., May 7 .-

(Special) - A special husiness

The entire reclamation program SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 7 .--in Oregon is in better condition (AP)-Jack Woods, 29, a soldier The junior prom will close the than before, Mead stated, although from Camp Lewis, Wash., was Dr. Hubert Work, secretary of the probably fatally injured tonight last generation as "Shenandoah." department of interior, is not when his automobile skidded and

kindly disposed toward the Baker overturned near here tonight. project, but has agreed to hear Woods suffered a crushed chest. the recommendations of an unbiased commission of three to be ARIZONA HAS SNOW PRESCOTT, Arizona, May 7 .-appointed by Mead. The Des-(AP)-Snow followed a sudden tion; chutes project, which has been in abeyance for several years, will drop in temperature late today.

committee that he ex

come up for conference with the The storm continued during the reclamation commissioner Mon- evening, adding to the light snow blanket that covered this district.

Woman Who Voted in 1868 **Dies at Colorado Home**

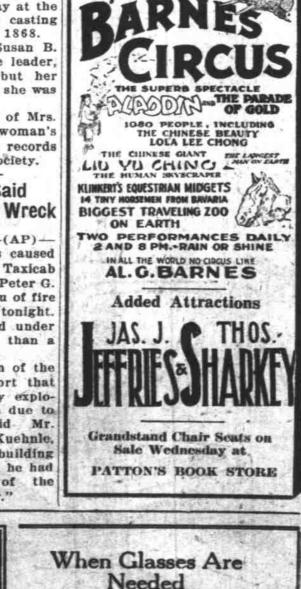
PAONINI, Colo., May 7 .- (AP) -The woman who friends claim blazed the trail for suffrage by casting the first woman's vote trude Boe-Overley is soloist for ever counted in the United States, will be buried here tomorrow. Mrs. Orissa Keziah Dorrance, who died at her home here Thursday at the age of 83, laid claim to casting a vote in the election of 1868. In the same electino Susan B. Anthony, pioneer suffrage leader, also voted in Chicago, but her ballot was thrown out and she was fined \$200. Relatives say the story of Mrs.

Dorrance casting the first woman's vote is borne out by the records

Faulty Construction Said Cause of Building Wreck

NEW YORK, May 7.-(AP)-Faulty building materials caused the collase of the Yellow Taxicab office building yesterday, Peter G. Spence, chief of the bureau of fire prevention, declared tonight. Seven persons were killed under the wreckage and more than a score injured.

A thorough examination of the ruins warranted the report that there was no preliminary explosion and the disaster was due to structural collapse, said Mr. Spence. Frederick C. Kuehnle, chief inspector of the city building department, however, said he had found the construction of the building had been "proper."



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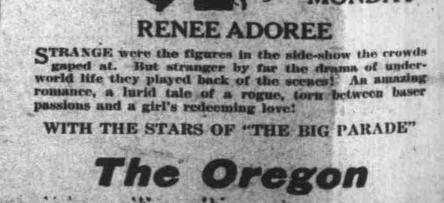
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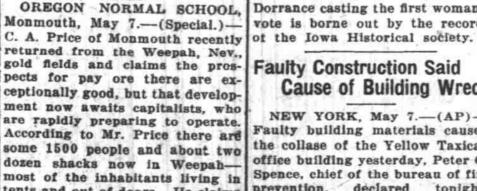
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