

Elsniore Theater

Johnny Hines has offered to help A large percentage of the profits Mayor Walker make New York a are being turned over to the International order for their work bigger and better city.

Johnny recently had the oppor- in furthering fire prevention, and tunity to study the venerable vil- to various fire and sick benefits, lage at close range when he filmed maintained by fire department loscenes up and down Fifth avenue; cals.

a section of the Bowery, with Brooklyn bridge in the background; city hall and the financial district; the gay white way during the opening hight of a big Broadway revue, and a hilarious at the Oregon theater May 17, 18 sequence at Steeplechase park, Coney Island.

These backgrounds are seen in the comedian's new First National picture, "Stepping Along," which plays at the Elsinore today, May as well as to the cognoscenti. 17th.

Frank Stever, famous baritone, embellishes the celebrated Fannewly acquired husband in the the Elsinore theater today, with arms of another woman. This is chon and Marco Follies "Idea" at his marvelous voice which has over to Santa Barbara, Cal., and been acclaimed by critics in many, finds solace with her gay friend, cities as being richer in beautiful tones than the voice of any singer presented on the coast in the past year.

Stever adds the final touch to the alias of the "Duke of Morethe glorious Fanchon and Marco bayy" the situation is further com-"Idea" which is the last word in plicated-and the fun begins. elegance, brilliance and the unusual-featuring one of the gfeatest ballet groups in the history of Dangerous Corner West western theaters.

One of the bright spots of the theatrical season will be the engagement of the popular American star, William Hodge, at the Elsinore theater in his Chicago, Boston and New York comedy success, "The Judge's Husband," com-

months old. mencing May 18. The inimitable actor will bring with him the original New York last Friday evening. company and production. The play, dealing with a politically ambitious wife who is a woman judge, her husband attempting to keep house, their somewhat erring flapper daughter, and a unique courtroom scene with the judge officiating at her own divorce trial, gives the dry and humorous Mr. Hodge full scope to display his unique personality and distinctive method. It is termed a bright, satirical comedy, abounding in laugh-compelling situations, wit and humor. Many reviewers are said to have noted the whimsical quality of the comedy and compared Mr. Hodge, as author, to the immortal W. S. Gilbert and Barrie.

The star in the role of Joe Kirby, a lawyer of a small Connecticut town, who performs house-

ter. Mrs. R. De Jardin Friday. H. S. Dixon visited his parents at Battle Ground, Wn., Sunday. most in the making of the picture Matt Waibel and Glenn Shep-

"Nobody's Widow," which shows

and 19. It's a delightfully sophis-

ticated comedy drama in the best

Avery Hopwood vein, and that

means it will appeal to the laity

It starts in England where the

'widow," after being happily wed-

ded, voluntarily goes into "widow-

hood" exile after discovering her

a blonde widow, who makes it a

point to find divertisement for the

bereaved "widow." When the

'widow's'' hubby turns up under

will be improved this week.

herd left for Williamina, Oregon. Monday for a visit. H. E. Clough left for Colorado

last week, where he expects to spend the summer. A large crowd attended the

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Tuesday evening, their daughter,

ben of Mt. Angel visited her sis-

Mrs. Tony Miller and son Reu-

Lila, being a graduated nurse.

Firemen's dance here Saturday **Oregon** Theater evrning. We have always admired Leatrice Joy. We liked her more after seeing her latest star picture,

Patriotic Meetings Planned This Week

Sons of Union Veterans to Meet on Wednesday Evening

A slight misunderstanding may have confused some of those interested in the two patriotic meetings in Salem this week.

The Wednesday evening meeting at the chamber of commerce auditorium is for the sons of Union veterans, and is to stimulate interest in and develop plans for the proper observance of Memorial Day and of the state Grand Army encampment in Salem, June 20-24. There are not very many left of the once Grand Army, and this year Salem plans to make both memorial day and the state encampment notable events. All sons of Union veterans are urged to attend.

On Saturday night, the YMCA of School to Be Repaired will hold open house for all the organizations based on the Grand

PRINGLE, May 16,-(Special) Army, the GAR itself, the Wom-The dangerous corner on the highen's Relief Corps, the Ladies of way west of the school building the Grand Army, the Sons of Veterans, the Sons of Veterans' Auxiliary, and the Daughters of Vet-Mrs. A. J. Duncan reports that erans. This meeting is especially she has a laying pullet only three to develop plans for the encamp-

Veva Fell Stumbles

19 With Good Time

fell over a small ridge in the play-

ground, and one of the larger

pupils, who was just behind,

stumbler over her, resulting in

right leg just below the knee. She season.

ment wherein all these organiza-Pringle young people enjoyed a tions take part, and all members bonfire party on Preachers' hill of all the orders are expected to attend.

Grandfather Clark of Salem is making an extended visit with his Both meetings are to open at 8 sons, A. E. and F. R. Clark. o'clock, and both offer excellent short programs besides the social A number of friends of Mr. and and business sessions. Mrs. Keyes helped them celebrate a birthday at their home on Sun-

day. William Wright and family of Salem and G. W. Browning of Keiser visited at the H. E. Stewart home on Sunday. Mr. Coburn is the proud owner of a fine flock of lambs. The pastures in this community are in excellent condition and the gardens are growing necely.

Scotts Mills Residents **Busy During Past Week**

ATTRACTIVE FRECKLES



Pictured here are "Freckles" and Billy Mack of the Al. G. Barnes Circus, which exhibits in Salem, Wednesday, May 18. Circus horses are usually named by their grooms, and the selection is typical of some circumstance or appearance of the animal. For instance, the many colored small spots on this horse caused it to be called "Freckles." And when the Circus secured another one with the same markings, it was immediately christened "Polka Dot." The Al. G. Barnes Circus' display of horses has been augmented this year to the extent that 180 aristocratic equines appear during the performance.

the home of Howard Stephens Personal News Told Thursday evening to practice for the program to be given the last day of school.

Friday, May 19. A rousing good time is being planned for all who attend, eats, picnic, ball game, and all the "trimin's" usual on such occasions. The teachers, Mrs. Versteeg and Mrs. Kirkwood, extend an invitation to all to be present. Hopewell schools will be out the same day, also Lone Star and

joyed especially good years.

PLAY TO BE GIVEN

event of the graduating class this

SILVERTON, Or., May 16 .--

TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 17, 1927

the same in the same and the part of the factor

their nephew.

Benson owns a farm. Mr. Ben- sister are the only two remaining Aid Society and Guild son is owner of the Benson pheas- members of the original 1847 pioneers, Homer Calvin Davenant farm at Silverton.

Rabbit Breeders May Form Organization

Cooperation of All Needed Before Best Results Obtained

Efforts are being made to complete the organization of a rabbit breeders' association according to a letter sent out recently from the Portland office. The letter calls attention to the fact that a market exists for the meat and fur and that the object of the association is to help the small breeder as well as the large one.

A part of the letter follows: "The rabbit breeders of Portland and vicinity are forming a. co-operative marketing association to care for the market stock being raised by the members. The association will buy and sell meat, fur, and by-products paying market prices less actual selling costs. The meat will be paid for at the time the rabbits are shipped in. The furs and by-products will be sold as conditions warrant and the money from them distributed at stated intervals. The rabbits will be graded when received and each breeder credited with the number and kinds of pelts, so each,

breeder will be paid the price his particular breed sells for. Thus the Chinchilla breeder will receive Chinchilla prices, the Flemish breeder will receive Flemish prices and so on.

> "Feed will be bought at wholesale prices and distributed to the members at a saving to them."

Calvin Geer Returns To Oregon For Visit

Winter Months Spent at Yuma, Arizona By Pioneer

SILVERTON, Ore., May 16 .-(Special.)-Calvin Geer, prominent Oregon pioneer, arrived at Silverton this week from Yuma, Arizona, where he spends his win-Jack Larson of Hood River ters. Mr. Geer, inspite of his 89

spent the week-end at Silverton. years, is hale and hearty, and Mr. Larson, who was with the Silfriends who had expected to see verton Bakery here when Louis him slightly more feeble this sum-Bock was proprietor, is with the mer than last were pleasantly sur-Bock Bakery at Hood River. prised to find him as active as

Miss Nana Cramer, a student ever. In speaking of his good at the Oregon Agricultural col- health, Mr. Geer remarked that lege, was a guest at the home of he had the sense of a goose in her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. changing climates with the chang-Cramer at Silverton. ing seasons.

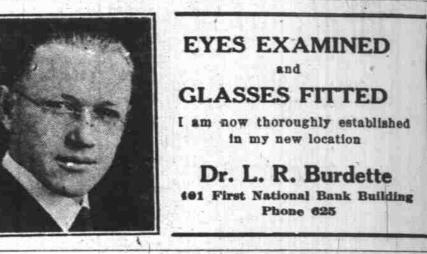
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Benson and He is visiting with his sister three daughters, Helen, Katherine | Mrs. Samantha Bower, who makes and Lucile, spent Saturday and her home on the old homestead in (Special.)-Miss Vivian Buness Sunday at Manzonita, where Mr. the Waldo Hills. The brother and

Plan Big Dinner Today port, the famous cartoonist was SILVERTON, Ore., May 16 .-(Special)-The Emmanuel Ladies* Aid Society and the Emmanuel Normal School Wins Seven Guild are giving a dinner in the

Tennis Matches in Nine social rooms of the Trinity church this evening. The dinner will be fellowed by a program. May 17th OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL, is the Norwegian Independence Monmouth, Ore., May 16 .-- (Spe- Day, and this is made the occasion

cial.)-Oregon Normal school won for a dinner and program. seven out of nine matches in the dual tennis meet with Pacific col-VISITS WITH FATHER lege of Newberg, Saturday. The only events won by Pacific were SILVERTON, Or., May 16 .-

two of the men's singles, Pacific (Special.)-Mr. and Mrs. Harold women played under a handicap Craig of Portland were guests at due to the absence of their star the home of Mrs. Craig's father, player who was ill. Monmouth Marion Palmer, at Silverton. The women won all single and double Craigs just returned from a vacamatches. Rose starred for the tion trip, taking them both to normal; being the only man not British Columbia and into Califorlosing a match. nia.



WHOSE SWEETHEART WAS THIS CHARMING WIDOW?

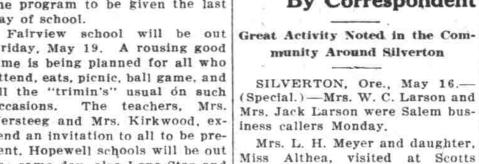
WEDDED and "widowed" before the honeymoon began, she was the liveliest widow her "widowed" husband ever saw-

All of which proves there's many a slip between the wedding and the honeymoon-

Some husbands live, others die, but this husband continued to die and live in the eyes of his widow.

See Leatrice Joy





And Breaks Her Leg Fairview Schools to Close on May HOPEWELL, Ore., May 16, (Special) - While playing at school little Veva Fell broke her

ENTERTAINS FRIENDS

By Correspondent Great Activity Noted in the Community Around Silverton SILVERTON, Ore., May 16 .-(Special.) - Mrs. W. C. Larson and

Mills Saturday. Wheatland schools. All have en-

SILVERTON, Or., May 16.-(Special.)-The senior class play will be given Friday evening, May 20, and the seniors are out selling tickets. This will be the first

