STAGE

If you're a blonde, see "Blonde Brunette." Paramount's Adolphe Menjou starring produc- child at her door and it is the tion, which opens at the Elsinore first time either of them have theater today. It demonstrates ever known what it is to love. how blonde women tame their Five days pass, six and they are men.

the picture for anything. It sailor crew. shows what a brunette can do The seventh day arrives. The when competing with a blonde.

gentleman's preference is fed with fore returning for a last word the fuel of mirth by this saucy, with his wife. Cassie enters. She spicy triangular farce, ably direct- is hard, hard as steel; but steel ed by Richard Rosson and enacted bends, and he is the only one ever by a supporting cast commensur- to enter her heart. Her manare with the star's skill and im- married, and going away. She

Martel, Menjou, at the opening of she stays. the tale suddenly rebels against the transformation of his home are-but why try to describe what into a veritable roadhouse by jazz- happens? "God Gave Me Twenty mad acquaintances. He decides Cents," which shows at the Oreto get rid of them and settle down. gon theater today is heralded as Adolphe marries a babydoll one of the season's finest dramas. blonde, fresh from the country. (Greta Nissen, the Norwegian heauty, h but doesn't stay settled for long.

Paris effects a transformation on his bride and soon his house is more crowded than ever with the ing to escape. He turns for solace to a sedate brunette. Arlette Marchal, who, for the purposes of the story, is as somber as her coloring.

It takes two divorces, three marriages, the combined efforts of the in-laws, a detective, and a quick- Love interest and plenty of thrills witted grandmother to square the seems to be the movie maker's triangle. It would spoil everything to tell whether the blonde or brunette wins out but let it be announced that he marries them both.

Oregon Theater New Orleans during the Mard

Gras! Crowds run riot. Street parades. Beautiful floats. Grotesque figures. Confetti. Music Dancing. Laughter. Drinking. Drama. Intrigue. Romance. Noise. Gayety. Mardi Gras!

has faithfully transcribed a story raging and destroying flames. of the New Orleans Mardi Gras, runs in, takes her in his arms, en- tragically in the end.

FALLS FROM BARN.

INJURIES SLIGHT

Bruises on Arms and

Back, Reported

SPRING VAL. XY, June 22 .-

(Special) - Jess Sohn narrowly

escaped serious injury when he

fell from the roof of the new dairy

harn erected by Frank Smith. Mr.

Sohn was painting at the time. He

was bruised about the arms and

Mrs. Myers, Mrs. Lane and Mrs

Clark spent Sunday as the guest

of their sister Mrs. Frank Mc-

Lench. Mr. Leith, who has been

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCall and

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Chute and

Wakey were callers at the home Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sohn.

er of Newberg were Sunday dinner | Normal Sets Record

entertained on Wednesday several ever larger enrollment than that

of her little friends at her fifth of last summer. In spite of the

ing of ice cream and cake were day the entire number of students

served. The hirthday cake was on hand. Those arriving after

adorned with five tiny candles. | Monday night were to be regis-

bars Scott. David Gibson, Wilma to the new ruling. Class work

L. M. Purvine of Salem spent the northern California, also a large

day with Mrs. Matthews and Mar- group of Portland teachers who

jorie. In the afternoon guests are completing the standard

were: Mrs. Ralph Scott, Mrs. Will course this summer. Due to the

Crawford, Mrs. Mary Crawford, limited classroom seating capa-

Mrs. Wayne Henry, Mrs. Worth city many classes reached the max-

Marjorie's guests were: Bar- tered subject to a fine according

and Alice Crawford of Zena: De- was begun at 8 o'clock Tuesday

morning.

grandson Bobby and Mr. and Mrs.

of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Chute on

snests of Mr. and Mrs. C. S.

and family attended the rose festi-

val in Portland on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Branchflow-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Windsor

Mrs. Belle Simkins returned

home Monday after spending the

week in Portland as the guest of

relatives. Before returning home

she visited with her brother at

Mr. and Mrs. R. Schubert had

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Yungen

spent Sunday as the guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Larkin of Rick-

Little Miss Marjorie Matthews

hirthday party. The little folk

noon. Later refreshments consist-

loros Brogg, of Hopewell; Dorothy

Mrss. D. W. Mathews and Mrs.

Wilson and Gladys Crawford.

as their guest Sunday Miss Anna

Schubert and Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Hains of Salem.

Gales Creek, near Forest Grove.

family of Keiser were Tuesday

callers at the home of Mr. and

visiting at the McLench home re

turned to Salem with them.

Mrs. Frank Smith.

Thursday.

Teeple.

back.

thrones her on a float and continue through the town.

It is late when he leaves the married. Sho, of the pensive If you're a bruneste don't miss look; and he, of the roistering

boat is about to leave harbor. He The controversy regarding a goes to a cafe to say goodbye bewants, asks, taunts, begs to go The picture presents Manjou at with him. Finally, before all his his best, in a characterization that fellows, she dares him to match thoroughly fits the story, locale his luck against hers. She'll toss and setting. As the prosperous two dimes in the air. Should both young French attorney, Henri show heads, Cassie goes. If not,

The coins spin and drop. Both

Capitol Theater

Motion picture directors and producers today face the problem -because of keen competitionof pleasing all of the people all of the time. They often succeed in very kind of people he's been try- this and just as often fail. But nevertheless they all strive to accomplish that objective.

Pleasing all of the people once is a hard job-a big task. That means satisfying the whims of young and old, man and woman, boy and girl. All in one picture. main methods in accomplishing this and one of the best examples of the sort of story they can do :: with, and do do it with, is at the Capitol Theater today.

It is another Columbia produc tion, entitled "The False Alarm. It is frank melodrama-a fire picture in which there is all sorts of derring do and much villainy to say nothing of the many thrilling scenes showing actual conflagration and fire-fighters at work. In these fire scenes there is a There you have the background thrall that holds everyone-a priagainst which Herbert Brennon mitive something that reveals in

"The False Alarm" is a good ex-"God Gave Me Twenty Cents." A ample of the successful accomship has docked and the men have plishment in pleasing all of the joined the merry-makers. Up the people, Besides its thrills and They pause before a res- heart interest, a four-cornered taurant. Seeing a shy little girl love affair that snarls itself up walting on table, the mob's leader but untangles blissfully and partly

Mrs. Toews.

Mrs. Jesse Sohn entertained her

brother. Cleve Harris of Indepen-

callers at the home of Mr. and

etta of Salem, Mrs. Ed Fosnot and

Mr. and Mrs. James Sohn and

for Enrollment Day

860 Students Registered Monday;

Night Classes Likely

made in one day at the Oregon

Normal school at Monmouth by

the registration committee. When

there was still a large group of

students on the campus to be reg-

Students are arriving by every

Many of the teachers registered

are from Washington, Idaho and

stage and indications point to an

istered that night.

Mrs. Sohn o · Sunday were: Mr

Mrs. Elizabeth Skeen Thurman Dorothy Kirkwood of Hopewell; 1839. With her parents she crossand Mrs. Donnel Crawford, Mrs. Seymour Wilson and Mrs. Mary ennings. Mrs. Donnel Crawford has as her guest this week, Mrs. J. C. Zinser of Portland; Miss Marian Zinser, recently of Honolulu and Arthur Zinser of Seattle, Wn. On Spring Valley Man Sustains Sunday Mrs. Crawford and her guests motored to Keiser where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Zinser and family. Marquiam, Or. Mr. and Mrs. John Toews had

In \$876 the Thurmans moved to as their guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Preston of Grand Ronde, Mr. and Mrs. John Harris of Garibaldi Blodgett. On Monday a granddaughter, Mrs. W. C. Harris and number of friends who will greatsmall son of Fresno, California, ly miss her. arrived for a visit with Mr. and

VISITS IN POLK

SILVERTON, Ore., June 22 .and Mrs. H. N. Alderman and son Polk county. Mrs. Madsen, with the white head that tops all the commander of the Ashland Glen, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Miles and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Madsen, the sticks I use. It is a hard working G. A. R. post, is quartermaster for two children Warren and Henri- Pickard and the Stewart jersey stick-it works much harder than Noble, and Noble is Van Natta's sales held near Marion and Al- I do," said Mr. Skinner. bany. small son Richard of Salem and

General Markets

PORTLAND GRAIN
PORTLAND, June 22.—(AP)—When
ds: BBB hard white June \$1.53, July \$1.38. Aug. \$1.35; HW, BS, Baart June \$1.36, Aug. \$1.34; hard winter June \$1.40, July \$1.34, Aug. \$1.34; northern spring June \$1.40, July \$1.38, Aug. \$1.35; western red June \$1.38, July \$1.30, Aug. \$1.31 OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL. \$1.35. 36 pound WF June \$40; Monmouth, Ore., June 22.—(Speditte gray June \$40.

cial.)—Eight hundred and sixty | Barley, No. 2, 45 pound BW June 343.50 students enrolled by 5 o'clock |

June 22 .- (AP)-Milk the offices closed at 5 o'clock terfat 40 %c f. c. b. Portland. Poultry, steady; heavy hens \$17@22c; light 13@14c; springs nominal; broiler-15@16c; pekin white ducks 20c; colored nominal; turkeys, alive nominal, dressed 77c per pound.

PORTLAND. June 22.—(AP)—Hay of last summer. In spite of the pre-registration plan now in force at the normal the faculty advisers the normal the faculty advisers when the pre-registration plan now in force at the normal the faculty advisers that \$14.50: alfalfa \$20.50@21: oat hay \$15: straw \$8.50 per ton. Selling prices enjoyed games during the after- at the normal the faculty advisers cheat were unable to schedule in one \$2 a ton more.

> CHICAGO, June 22.—(AP)—Mucl more favorable harvest conditions for domestic winter wheat, with cutting reported making progress in Kansas, had-learish effect on the wheat market to day. Wheat closed unsettled 5-8c to 1-8 net lower; corn unchanged to 3-8c off an oats 1-4c down. PORTLAND. June 22.—(1)
> cipts, cattle 5: cars 3; steady.
> Hogs, receipts none; steady.

Zena; Mrs. Walter Brogg and Miss by noon, with a possibility of 20c; current receipts 20c.

night classes being held to accommodate those required to take such work.

Willard Community Club Holds Picnic

Busy Season Prevents Large Attendance, But Event Enjoyed

EVERGREEN, June 22. (Special.)-The Willard Community club held its summer picnic on the Frank Bowers farm last Saturday. Owing to having operations the attendance was not as large as usual, but those who were present ported a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Geer, ac companied by their daughters. Vesper and Reba, Mrs. Geer's mother, Mrs. W. M. Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowers motored to Wilsonville Sunday to attend the annual reunion of the

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Egan and daughter, Mildred, attended the eld timers' picnic in Salem Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. K. O. Rue are expecting their son, Sylvester, home for the summer. He is attending school in Minneapolis.

Mrs. A. A. Geer has been in Silverton for a few days caring for ber aunt, Mrs. J. E. Hosmer, who i; very ill.

and daughter, Janet, attended the Pickard Bros. Jersey sale Tuesday They report a record crowd, but very low prices considering the high grade herd. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mader and

Monday at the P. W. Neuswanger

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Herrick have purchased a Ford touring

Crossed Plains in 1852 as Girl of 13: Funeral to Be Saturday

SILVERTON, June 22 .- (Spe to everyone here as Grandma of pray are recommended accord-Thurman, died this morning at her home on South Water street. The home was purchased some years ago by Mr. and Mrs. John Porter, with whom Mrs. Thurman cording to the cards sent out by has made her home. Mrs Porter s a daughter of Mrs. Thurman.

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon from the Methodist Episcopal church at 2 o'clock.

was born in Arkansas, January 19 ed the plains in 1852. In 1856 ses to every 10 gallons of water. she married E. J. Thurman. To this union were born 13 children. Those living are Mrs. Eliza Whitlock, Lebanon, Ore., Mrs. Amelia Whitlack, Klamath Falls, Ore., Mrs. Susan Remmington, White-Banks, Ore., Mrs. Katherine Port- | morning. er, Silverton, Or., Mrs. Maud Watson, Silverton, Or., John Thurman,

Silverton and have since then made this their home. Grandma Thurman was of a quiet and loving disposition and during her SKINNER'S CANE OFTEN years at Silverton she made a large

Corn, No. 2 EY shipment June \$43,50. Monday was the best record ever July \$43.56.

Onions steady: local \$3.75@7. Potatoes \$3.50@4.50 sack.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Mrs. Wayne Henry, Mrs. Worth city many classes reached the max- 40%; standards 39%; prime Henry and Mrs. Lee Gibson of imum and were of necessity closed 88 ie; firsts 36 ic. Eggs. extras 23c; firsts 21c;

AT THE OREGON



ois Moran and Jack Mulhall in the Herbert Brenon production, "God Gave Me 20 Cents," a Paramount Picture

Mr. and Mrs. Edson Comstock Now Is Time to Go After This Pest: Is Out in Salem District Now

two sons of Shaw were guests on fruit fly is at hand, and Polk did acting. "But," said Mr. Skin- ing of such pamphlets. county cherry growers were noti- ner, "it was gruesome. Too many The greatest number of registercounty agent, J. R. Beck.

> tural college and the county ag- gory about the leg-a perfectly county, where they number 904. the valley show that he has come audience—and strangely enough a total of 17,043.

have attended to this in past years find that they materially reduced the chances of infection by thorough spraying and as time goes on this menace to the cherry industry should be greatly reduced if careful spraying is done at the ing to Professor Don C. Mote, entomologist of the OAC experition should be put on at once, action should be applied about July 2, followed by the third application in those cases where the fruit has not been picked on the tenth

of July. The spray formula to use con- ELECTIONS TO CLIMAX sists of 1/2 pound of lead arsenate and two quarts of syrup or molas-

Is Out Near Salem Pearcy Bros., fruit experts, sent word last night to The Statesman office that Henry Crawford, field man for the Ladd & Bush bank, has found the cherry fly near son, Ore., George Thurman, Salem; was detected yesterday

They recommend that spraying for the fly be commenced at once

See another article this morning afternoon session of the G. A. R. about other pests that need atten-

RENEWED, ACTOR SAYS

sharply on the table that the wood of which the stick is made breaks and must be replaced. It is a case then of 'the king is dead-long (Special) - Mrs. M. J. Madsen of live the king.' Another stick is Silverton is spending the week at chosen from the collection I carry the home of her son. Alvin, in with me on tour, and is fitted to

He was asked about the coat 'Ah." said Mr. Skinner, "the coat is the same coat I wore in the same role twenty years ago."

"A beautiful coat it was, Made of cloths. It had a beautiful velsoft white June \$1.43, July \$1.36, Aug. of cloths. It had a beautiful ver-\$1.34; western white June \$1.43, July vet collar—and its nap was like satin-far too good a coat for that Aug. impoverished rogue of a Philippe so with foul intent I wrought the ruin of the coat.

> "The sprinkling on of salt for snow in one of the scenes of the play took the color out-and the glare of the electric lights gave it a sort of sunburn-and now it is a Joseph's coat—of many colors "It is a coat that is well cared for in other ways. My valet looks it over carefully-the slightest rent or hole is carefully mended. cannot fancy playing Philippe in

> any other coat than this one. story-it is purposely made to look old-of some shoddy stuff that rubs up quickly. It is the sort of hat that Philippe would wear-I am sure.

"And in keeping with Philippe's character is the flaring red handkerchief which I wear throughout the play. He would have worn red-and I have not neglected to wear the red button of the legion of honor in my shabby Merrill Richmond, Joseph Benner coat-for Philippe-though a rogue-was, after all, a brave man.

Mr. Skinner spoke of Jessie PORTLAND, June 22.—(AP)—Dairy change, net prices: Butter, extras of Flora. Unlike most of the Flora, Mr. Skinner remembers, this Flora has a gentle side. "She Floras, Mr. Skinner remembers, may not get any big game but you this Flora has a gentle side. "She can bet he'll get all the big radio plays so numarity, sain Mr. Skin-1 stations.—American Magazine.

ner, "and creates sympathy where perhaps a harder Flora would not have it. The audience feels that Flora is getting the worst of itas indeed she is," Mr. Skinner on being asked his

favorite role replied that it is 'Philippe-in "The Honor of the Family.' Because," said Mr. Skinnow. One is always enthusiastic one has done.

to observe the emergence of this struggle I finally stood upon it ber of registrations, with 21,167, pest. Cages in various parts of one or more would faint in the and Clackamas county third, with the fainters were men. 1 died | Under the law providing for a Special emphasis this year is hard and bloodily in the last act special election June 28, the secbeing given to the spraying of _but no one cared a bit. It was retary of state is required to comevery cherry tree. Growers who the strain of getting up on that leg piete the mailing of the pamph- brother. Madame and Joseph Brithat got them."

"Stomachs," replied Mr. Skin- cal election was finished on Satner, laconically. "They'd probably urday, June 18, eaten a big dinner-and it got them. Besides one probably has cial.)—Mrs. E. J. Thurman known proper time. Three applications had a broken leg—but one has Play to Be Given not died!"

Mr. Skinner followed George Cohan's advice. "Always leave ment station. The first applica- them laughing when you say goodbye" He closed the interview Mr. Beck. The second applica- with a smile. And there is one skinner has no terrors.

Mr. Skinner is without doubt the king of interviewees,

GAR MEETINGS TODAY

sore legs,' and they never seem to heal up in time for annual en- key; Rose Milford, an adopted campment the following year. And daughter, Florence Nesheim: Robthis year there will be a lot more sores' that won't heal up until after the next encampment

Apparently, it is the extent of annual election Roseburg was unanimously chosen as the convention city for a colored servant. Romie Lais. the 1928 encampment, at the late!

in McCornack hall yesterday. 700 Still on Inst. The state roster of the Grand Army includes some 700 names, ccording to reports made at this

ncampment, 99 old veterans having died during the past year. G. W. Noble, commander of the Southern Oregon Sailors and Sold-

land at Lithia park about Septemford, Grants Pass and Ashland are getting along nicely. will assemble, G. O. Van Natta chief of staff. Camp Fire Held

friends, some who had been parted for more than sixty years. A capacity crowd had attended the barbecue earlier in the evening. transportation being furnished by the Parker stages and Oregon Motor stages and numbers of private Merchants and citizens of Salem

vere extended votes of thanks by he various organizations and committees for their assistance with decorations and other work necessitated by the encampment

MAIL EMPLOYES' STATE CONVENTION SATURDAY (Continued from page 1.)

here; Carl Frizvold of San Francisco, a national vice president of the letter carriers' organization; "The beaver hat is another Congressman W. C. Hawley. Fred Holmes of Portland, another national vice president; I. A. Mc-Holland of Portland, and August Huckestein, former Salem postmaster. The program will also include

instrumental music by Ethel Benvocal solo by Mrs. Harms. The local committee in charge

of arrangements includes James Arnold, William O'Neil and Frank Zinn of the letter carriers, and and J. A. Wright of the clerks.

With the modern equipment a

WHY GAME IS WILD

hunter takes into the wilds, he

PAMPHLETS MAILED | AUDIENCE PLEASED TO STATE'S VOTERS

311,605; Marion County Second, 21,167

Mailing of pamphlet copies of the proposed constitutional amend ments and measures to be voted on at the special election next Tuesday, with arguments favoring and opposing them, has been completed by the secretary of state.

various counties of the state as reported to the secretary of state by countles. The pamphlet contains 56 pages

stantial savings have been made in in Paris. the mailing cost.

in good condition.

By the expenditure of less than \$750 for the equipment more than ner, "it is the role I am playing this amount was saved in the mail- he flourishes with an air-all are about what one is doing-not what ing special election. It will be the role of the rogue from Paris who your keep elsewhere,-American The role of the bull fighter in ment in future mailing of pamph-The time to make the first ap- "Blood and Sand" was spectacular lets to the voters of the state, thus plication of spray for the cherry and gave opportunities for splen- insuring further saving in mail-

fied yesterday of this fact by their people fainted in the scene where ed voters is in Multnomah county. 1824—a bachelor's establishment 1, as the bull fighter tested my where they total 95,243, and the Each year the Oregon Agricul- broken leg. There was nothing smallest number in Jefferson Rouget. A home presided over ents ecoperate in Keeping up cages good bare leg-but when after a Marion county was second in num- visited by Rouget's male cronies.

"Sympathy?" Mr. Skinner was seven days before such election. The work of mailing for the spe-

'Under The Laurels" Presentation Set For Saturday Night SILVERTON HILLS, June 22.

Special)—"Under the Laurels. sented by the Silver Cliff Dramatic Club, Saturday, June 25, at 8:30 P. M., at the Silverton Hills community hall. Cast: Kyle Bratford, a lawyer,

J. C. Curnutt; Mrs. Wilford, a widow, Leona Krenz; Frank Colewood, an adopted son, Ralph Mulert Button, a hired man, Paul Jaquet; Sooky Button, Bob's sister, Ruby Jaquet; Polly Dowler, a "sores" that determines the maid, Dorothy Lais; Ike Hopper, a hired man, Pat Fox: Mr. Blake the sheriff, Chester Mulkey; Zeke,

After the play a dance will be given, during which refreshments will be sold. Proceeds are to go to purchase a piano for the Silver Cliff school.

TONSILS REMOVED

SILVERTON, Or., June 22 .-Special.) - The two small sons of ers reunion, announced the 35th Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hatteberg annual reunion to be held in Ash- spent Wednesday at the Silverton hospital where their adnoids and ber 1, when G. A. R. posts and tonsils were removed. The boys, W. R. C. from Central Point, Med- Donald and Weldon, aged 2 and 6,

DAUGHTER BORN

SILVERTON, Or., June 22 .-Special.) - A baby girl was born Annual camp fire was held at to Mr. and Mrs. Nye Bristol at the he armory last night for all or- Silverton hospital Wednesday, Mr. ganization, when friends met Bristol is with the Silver Falls Timber company.

"God Gave Me 20c"

STARTING TOMORROV FOR TWO DAYS News Events - Comedy

Oregon

BY SKINNER'S PLA

Total Registered in State Famous Actor as Debonair the acting of Robert Harrison that and Intriguing as Ever in Familiar Role

(By Florence M. Bradley) A rare ireat was spread last tire presentation of "The Honors admirers in Salem. of the Family" - founded on At the closing of the boows of Balzac's "A Bachelor's Establishregistration May 28 there were ment," and adapted by Paul M 311,605 registered voters in the Potter from the play "La Babouilleuse.

the county clerks of the several intriguing as ever, swaggered memories of Mr. Skinner's trithrough the part of Philippe. A lumphs. splendid performance-from his first entrance to the very close of of printed matter, and the postage the last act, when he waved a aggregated \$3,116.05. By the use mocking farewell to the broken of modern mailing equipment sub- Flora, and promised to meet her The genius of Balzac and Mr

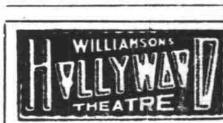
The pamphlets are mailed flat, Skinner combine to make of as most smilar pulbications are Philippe a most appealing rogue. now mailed, thus insuring the re- And how wonderfully does Mr. ceipt of the pamphlet by the voter Skinner dress the part. The swing of his coat-the angle at which be wears his beaver, the ebony stick which he swings so impudentlyand the plebian red handkerchief ing of the pamphlets for the com- an important part of Mr. Skinner's policy to employ the same equip- out-rougued the provincial rogues. The entire cast of "The Honor of the Family is excellent and the stage setting correct in every de-

> One saw the living room of a prosperous provincial's home in the home of old Jean-Jacques by the scheming Flora Brazier and How the handsome Max Gilet and Philippe Bridau dueled with their wits-and with their swords -for old Rouget's money is the motif of the play.

The play opens with the arrival of Philippe's mother and his lets to the voters not less than deau. They have come to Uncle Roquet's bachelor establishment to ask for money to release Philippe, in difficulties with the law in Paris. Old Uncle Roquet, entirely un-

ier the influence of Flora, the mistress of his establishment, refuses the money-and Max Gilet, beloved of Flora, insults Madame at Community Hall Brideau, an insult which Philippe her favorite son, wipes out in blood.

There are excellent opportuni-



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PAULINE FREDERICK In HER HONOR THE GOVERNOR

ties for fine emotional acting, of which Miss Jessie Royce Landis takes full advantage. She is a lovely Flora-cajoling, hard and scheming, winsome at will, and rather terrible in her fierce grief over the death of handsome Max -a role well played by Courtney. White, And it speaks well for in his role of the doddering old skinflint Rouget his audience pitied him, and sensed his need for his Flora.

Altogether, "The Honor of the Family," with Otis Skinner in the night for those who are hungry lead and with its present cast, for splendid plays and finished well worth remembering. It will acting. The Elsinore theater audi- a splendid performance, fully ap ence sat spellbound during the en- preciated by Mr. Skinner's many Mr. Skinner's diction is as

barming, his voice as sympathethis acting as finished as ever was. "The Honor of the Family" is another pleasant memory Otis Skinner, as debonair, as to add to a long list of pleasant

MIGHT HELP THEM REDUCE

Those Eskimos that are visiting the United States may miss their whale blubber, but why can't they live on the fat of the land? - Farm and Fireside.

REVERSING AN ADAGE

Don't over-specializze. There is such a thing as becoming so much better at one particular job than at any other that you aren't worth Magazine,



It's a Laugh Riot

ELSINORE

MARY CARR RALPH LEWIS SPECTACULAR love drama of a hero of the flames. Something different in "fire stories." Added Attraction COX & FISK Saxophone Players Comedy, Singing, Talking Musical Act from Home and Sweet-

TODAY and FRIDAY