ers handling metal, go and see the season. "The False Alarm," which visualizes the steel industry more vividly than any film we have seen.

This feature, made by Columbia Pictures is showing at the Capi- with thrills galore, aside from a tol today. If has the punch of a good story

ably directed. The cast em- band-this is "The Notorious Maurice Dunigan was re-elected picture, and includes Ralph Lewis, and Saturday. Mary Carr, John Harron, Dorothy Revier, Maurice Costello, George O'Hara, Lillian Leighton, Priscilla Bonner, William Francy and Arthur Hoyt. Frank O'Connor directed the picture, From the story by Leah Baird who was also a popular movie actress, he has bara Bedford. The title is sugevolved something distinctly different in the shape of melodrama. in that the fire-fighting element. which is as thrilling as the best thus save her husband (Lewis fire-fighting equipment, skilled di- Stone) on the unwritten law. rection, editing and a capable cast Stone goes away to forget, and could make them, are more or less eventually the truth of the wife's Sr. Mrs. W. G. Davis has resubservient to the tragedy-ro- sacrifice is learned by a philan-turned from a visit at the home of mance of the plot.

The main theme of the story concerns the redemption of a coward by his own efforts. Through father, regaining the respect of his lore.

> all classes. Miss Margaret K. Sutherland assisting.

Havesville Sunday School District Convention Program Announced

AUBURN, June 23 .- (Special.) The 136th quarterly convention of the Hayesville Sunday school district will be held at the Hayesville Baptist church Sunday, June lical. 26. There will be an all-day session beginning at 10 a. m., with a basket dinner at noon served call (all departments united). cafeteria style.

District officers are Charles W. Cady, president; Miss Leila Armstrong, secretary treasurer; William De Vries, vice president; Mrs. ing.) G. H. Thompson, cradle roll superintendent; Mrs. Iris Van Cleave, home department superintendent. Junior members are requested

to bring pencils. Theme-Partnership. Thought-Christ our daily com-Scripture text-"Lo, I am with

you always." Matt. 28:20.

Junior Program Mrs. Wm. De Vries presiding. 10 a. m .- Junior unite with seniora for devotional service.

10.20-Bible study hour. Be ginners. Miss Daisy Lambert; primary, Mrs. W. R. Ricks; junfors, Mrs. Wm. De Vries.

11 a. m. - Dialogue-"A Lesson in Loyalty." Junior class, Labish Center. "Object Study," all class-

Basket dinner and recreation. 1:15 p. m .- Song service and

roll call (all departments united). Separation of departments. 1:50—Offering and awarding of

2:00 - Special stories, "Knights of the Cross," Miss Margaret K. Sutherland. "Picture Gallery,"



If you have never seen the in- ment in the fire fighting force from side of a steel mill, and have no which he had ignominiously been idea of the kick that can be had expelled. This is one of the cleanout of looking at the grimy labor- est, most entertaining pictures of

Oregon Theater

A colorful adventure, melodra matic in several sequences, and beautiful story of the sacrificing love of a good woman for her husployed in the picture is one of the Lady." the First National feature. best obtainable for this type of which shows at the Oregon today

"The Notorious Lady" features Lewis Stone, Barbara Bedford and Ann Rork. It was adapted from the stage success, "The River," by Patrick Hastings.

"The Notorious Lady" is Bargested by the notoriety she gets in going on the witness stand to swear away her reputation and June 11 of Charles J. Arnold. Mr. is arranged without the wife's or quam. husband's knowledge.

Most of the action is in Africa, fighting his fear in a steel mill he the adventure for a diamond mine; from Oklahoma the children of finally conquers himself, and be- intrigue, colorful background of Mr. Keys' brother. Mrs. Keys has ton agreement, really makes the comes a hero side by side with his river, mountains and action ga- been quite ill since November.

> 2:45-Doors open for Musical Praise Service. 3:05 Continuation of picture

Senior Program O. O. Epley, Brooks Evangelist,

Song Leader. 10 a. m .- Devotional service Kathine Scharf of Middle Grove. junior department. (All departments puited).

10:20-Lessons for next quar-Israel-Samuel to Isaiah. S. A. Wheelwright.

11:25-Special service. Mrs. Ashbaugh, Brooks Evange-

Basket dinner and social hour

1:15-Song service and roll 1:35-"Sending a Missionary Message," and song, "Do You (Primary class, Labish Know." Center, Miss Clara Starr assist

Accordion solo: "In the Gar den." G. Roth, Fruitland. Instrumental duet, "O Soje Mio (My Sunshine) Miss Grace Klampe and Willard Hornsbuch. Labish Center. Flag drill, Clear Lake Juniors.

(Separation of departments). business session. 2:15-"The Teacher and the

Class," Rev. Thos. Acheson. 2:45-"Musical Praise Service. First tenor, Newton Schmalle; second tenor, Lawrence Maves; first bass, Reuben Hillficker; second bass, Stanley Maves; soprano, Miss Naomi Phelps; 'alto, Miss Marion Culver, Mrs. Ethel Poling Phelps, accompanist.

-3:05-"Rewards of Teaching. Rev. F. C. Taylor of Salem.

Bud Thomas Taken to Silverton Hospital in Serious Condition

SILVERTON. Ore., June 23 .-Special) - Bud Thomas was brought to the Silverton hospital this morning in a serious condiion, the result of an accident. Mr. Thomas was driving a dump wagon near the Kline

oridge, a mile and a half southeast of Mount Angel. When he ook a load of dirt to be dumped into the fill the wagon upset, ninning him between the head wall and wagon. His hip was adly crushed and internal injures were feared Mr. Thomas is a long time Sil-

erton resident. Read the Want Ads

Hazel Green Schoolhouse to er the United States could prove Get New Paint and Other Improvements

HAZEL GREEN, June 23. Special.) -At the annual school meeting Monday, Edward Dunigan fr. was re-elected director and Plans for repainting the school, both inside and out, purchasing curtains for the windows, putting a concrete floor in part of the basement and making other improvements, were discussed. It was voted to have the school meet-

ing in the evening next year. Mrs. Alfred Peterson of Portland is visiting her nephew, Will Williamson.

Word has been received here of the death in Los Angeles on would not object to according Arnold's father was one of the early settlers here, on the farm now owned by Edward Dunigan, hropic friend. A trip to his side her son, Homer Davis, at Mar-

> Mr. and Mrs. Keyes have as their guests a nephew and nieces cations in Far Eastern waters. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Trutenbach

> and daughter Wilmath and Mrs. talks in terms of effective naval Munkers of Portland were guests at the G. G. Looney home Saturday evening. Miss Luckey of Everett, Wash.,

spent a few days with her brother and his family here this week. Guy Allen Looney is attending the Christian Endeavor convention in Portland this week.

Miss Esther Bell of Salem visited friends here Sunday. The Hoot Owl patrol of Boy Scouts met at their usual meeting place in Looney's woods Monday evening. The interest in Scout

did at noon. ter "Early Kings and Prophets of work is increasing, and two new members were initiated. The old horse, shed at the church is being torn down, to be replaced by a club 11:40-Duet, O. O. Epley and house for the Scouts. Rev. Mr Mershon is scoutmaster.

Sunday School Group Holds All Day Picnic

Enjoyable Affair Held by Stayton, Mill City, Gates People

STAYTON, Or., June 23 .-(Special) .- More than 100 members of the Christian church Sunday school drove over to Gates on Sunday where they met with the Mill City Sunday school in an allday picnic. Rev. I. G. Shaw, pastor of the local Christian church, spoke in the afternoon. A picnic dinner in the open was enjoyed by hose in attendance. J. W. Mayo and family, Frank

Lesley and family, Miss May Adams and Harry Humphreys and family were among the Stayton people who spent the week-end at Newport. Miss Blanche Lewis is back at

her post of duty in the First National bank after a two weeks' vacation. W. A. Weddle and wife returned

Thursday morning from Portland where they spent a day or two looking after business matters.

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America's necessity for having as

many cruisers as Great Britain,

as for instance, to protect trade

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recognized that a large part of

American trade was transported

which may still not be insuper-

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Japanese ratio three considerably

Farmers Speed to Get Hay

SILVERTON, Ore., June 23.

(Special)-Many Silverton farm-

ers made a scramble Wednesday

afternoon and Thursday morning

to get their hay in shelter before

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Patterson, Hawley, D'Arcy Among Those Who Addressed Group

PORTLAND, June 23. - (AP) Five hundred pioneers from Oregon and Washington gathered here today for the 54th reunion of the able, have arisen over fixation of Oregon Pioneer association. The hours today were given the proportion of auxiliary war

ver to informal renewing of craft for Japan and the United friendships, to a program in the Theer are reliable indications afternoon, preceded by an oldthat Tokyo is insisting upon time dance; a banquet at night Japan having 70 per cent to Amand a business meeting and "camp fire" concluding the reunion. erica's 100, which transformed into cold ratio figures, would Most honored of those attend-

ing the reunion was Mrs. Mary M. mean five to rthe United States Dunn, 91, of Jacksonville, pioneer of 1852, the oldest living Oregon es is that the British statesmen pioneer woman, who was crowned 'Mother Queen" at the afternoon their former ally in the Far East program. J. D. Lee, Portland, pioneer of

somewhat better treatment for 1848, told briefly of Mrs. Dunn's auxiliary warships than expressed by the 5-5-3 ratio fixed at Washearly adventures in southern Oreington for battleships and airgon, how at the age of 17 she held off a band of Indians from her There is apparently a tendency home with a rifle. in American circles to argue that "We congratulate our mother the absence of American fortifi-

queen," he said, "Her retinue is her happiness and her progeny.' A tribute to the Oregon Pioneers was given by W. C. Hawley, representative from the second better than that figure when one district. Calling attention to recent triumphs in the air, he said: "It took more courage, greater

wisdom, and greater knowledge to cross the untracked plains than did these recent conquests. And there were no telegraph wires, no radios, and no welcoming hands to assist in that great conquest." A total of 343 Oregon country pioneers have passed away since the last reunion, Charles B. Moores, past president of Portthe rain began to fall, which it land, told the Pioneers.

Governor Patterson, in welcomng the members of the association, said: "We have the highest type of

itizenship of any state in the Union. For this we must give credit to the pioneers who built he early churches and schools." Other speakers were Judge P. H. D'Arcy, Salem; Joseph H. Hedges, Oregon City; John H.

Hall, Portland; Lulu D. Crandall, Oregon City.

BOY CHOISTERS ENJOY ble strength—from any drug or depart-ment store and a few applications should show you how easy it is to rid **BANQUET: YEAR SUCCESS** (Continued from page 1.)

work, and for the work done by on one ounce needed for the worst the helpers.

pe sure to ask for the double strength Othine as this strength is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to had been unable to accept an in-l'

vitation to attend the banquet: "My dear boys: It was my wish to talk to you in person, but since that is not possible, I am sending this letter in care of Dr. Epley to let you know how much I have enjoyed your singing at the different concerts I have attended this

"The interest you have shown, the hours you have spent in practice and the splendid leadership you have had have produced excellent results, and you have a right to be very proud of the public performances you have given in Salem.

"It is a fine thing for you young men to take time from your work and play to devote yourselves to the sort of training which will produce pleasure for yourselves and others. Nothing can add more interest and enjoyment to life than a good musical education, and you have in your chorus a chance to learn not only how to create beautiful music yourselves, but how to appreciate, to the utmost, the good music you have an opportunity to hear. "Let me urge you to go on with

the fine work you have alread; done, and let the successful season you are closing encourage you to greater efforts next year. "With kindest regards and best wishes to each one of you, I am,

"Very truly yours, "L. L. Patterson, Governor, After the banquet, the chorus adjourned to the armory, where they entertained the G. A. R. vet? erans with several numbers.

LISTEN IN

FRIDAY MORNING Local Stations

:00-10:00-KXL (220). Morning music KGW (492). Exercises, 1:45-11:30 household helps and music. 10:00-12:00-KEX (240). Pattic Cook morning entertainment. FRIDAY AFTERNOON

12:00-KFEC (214). Weather reports. 12:00-12:20-KEX. Popular orchestra music. 2:00-1:00-KOIN, Organ recital 12:15-3:00-KXL, Music.

:00-3:00-KCW, Matinee. 2:30 end-KTBR (283) Play by play baseball reports. 3:00-4:00-KOIN. News, music 5:15-6:00-KOIN. Topsy Tury Turvy Times

6:00-7:00—KOIN. Topsy Turvy Times. 6:00-7:00—KOIN (319). Organ concert. 6:00-7:00—KGW (492). Dinner concert. 6:00-7:00—KFEC (214). Music. 6:30-7:00-KEX. Organ concert :00-7:30-KTBR. AAA road report. :30-8:00-KGW. Quartet. 8:00-9:00—KXL. Studio program. 8:00-9:00—KOIN. Studio program. 8:00-9:00—KWJJ. Roy White. The Dalles; G. W. Riddle, of Rid-dle, and Captain Irvin Sanburn, 9:00-10:00—KTBR, Studio program. 9:00-10:00—KCW, Concert, 9:00-10:00—KXL, Lucien Backer, concert organist. 9:00-10:00-KOIN, Misha Pelz orchestra. 0:00-10:00--KGW, NBC program, 0:00-11:30-KOIN, Hubert's dance

> 10:00-10:30-KGW. Hoot Owls. OUTSIDE STATIONS KGO-Oakland (384). 6, orchestra; 8, 1 NBC program; 10, dance music. NBC program; 10, dance music. KLX-Oakland (508), 7, news; 8, 9,

KFI-Los Angeles (468), 6:15, 6:30, 7, He also read the following letter from Governor Patterson, who had been unable to accept an in cert: 7, 8, quartet and solists; 9, KYA

program; 10, dance music; 11, dance brought to the markets here seem to be of an exceedingly fine quality and plan to meet with you at your cert, 9, orchestra; 10, dance music. banquet and have an opportunity KPO—San Francisco (422). 6, 6:30, or chestra: 7. book review; 8, 9, NBC program: 10. orchestra.

KFWB—Hollywood (361). 6, 7, 7.30, 8.

Hawaiian trio and soloists; 9, quinter and tener; 10, rainbow hour.

KPWI-San Francisco (268). 6, string From San Francisco (200), 0, string trio; 7, 8, 9, orchestra; KFOA—Seattle (447), 6, 6;45, 7, 9, NBC program; 10:30, Hoow Owls, NN—Hollywood (337), 6, orchestra; 5:30, orchestra; 7,7:30, 8, 9, 10, fight broadcast: 11, dance orchestra. KYA-San Francisco (309), 7, trio;

duct and scloists: 9, trio, orchestra and soloists. KJR-Scattle (349), 6, 6:30, orchestra: 8, 8:30, quintet: 10, time. KHQ-Spokene (370), 6, orchestra: 8 9. NBC program; 19, dance music 16;30, Hoot Owls. (FCT-Victoria (476), 7;35, children' program; 8. KOMO—Seattle (306), 6, 6:15, orchetra; 7:30, orchestra and solists;

New Potatoes on Market at Silverton This Week

11, news; 11:15.

SILVERTON, Ore., June 23. Special)-Local new potatoes are beginning to put in an appearance at Silverton. The potatoes which are being

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