BEAUTY OF OREGON NOTED BY MARUNY

Ideal Tour of State Described andscape Gardener on Return

J. W. Maruny returned to Salem last night following a several days tour by automobile to Baker to attend the Elks' state convention, a visit to Boise, Idaho, his former home, and to several eastern and central Oregon points.

An ideal motor trip for anyone that can take four days off. Mr. the Capitol theater. Maruny enthusiastically declared last night, is the trip over the Columbia river highway and Oregon Trail, to Boise, to Ontario, and back over the John Day highway to Vale, Prineville, Redmond, Mc-Kenzie highway, Eugene, and Sa-

One notices particularly the contrast between the barren, sage covered hills of Eastern Oregon, nal green of the fir covered Willamette valley.

No scenery anywhere, he declared, exceeds in beauty or grandeur that of the Oregon country. Inspired, no doubt, by the basic impulse which proclaims him one of the state's finest landscape gardeners, Mr. Maruny saw many the easual observer.

three acres in extent, smooth and yellow wild flowers. In contrast the blending was marvelous. were the snow patches lying beneath the encroaching forest.

his Pontiac coach.

PRINEVILLE MAN NAMED CHIROPRACTORS LEADER

Factors in the Production and Treatment of Pelvic Disorders in the most harmonious and profit-

titude of the association for the work one by the president during the year.

Organization" Topic convention adjourned at noon for luncheon at the Spa, and chairman, of Salem; Dr. H. W. resumed the session at 1:30, when Beal, Independence; Dr. Emma K ments of other branches of the lem healing professions.

tee on revision, composed of Dr. Dr. Claude F. Pefley, Portland.

out during the comming year. largest possible attendance. President-elect Reynolds pleaded

General Markets LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Ore., July 9.—(AP)—
Today's receipts: Hogs, 265 direct; cattle and sheep, nome. Total for week approximately 1595 cattle, 225 calves, 2570 hogs, 4475 sheep.

Cattle—Compared with week ago: Beef steers, 25 to 50c higher; well condi-tioned kinds, scarce at most; all classes stimulated by small receipts. Butcher

cutters, \$3.50 to \$5.25; medium bulls, \$5.25 to \$6.25; vealers, \$10 to \$10.25. Hogs—Compared week ago, trade generally 25 to 50c higher; spots up more on feeding pigs; closing bulk 150-230 pound averages, \$10.75 to \$11.25; latter price top, few heavy butchers, \$f0 to \$10.50; best feeding pigs, \$11.50; most maging sows, \$7 to \$7.

Sheep Market little changed throughout week; quality continued plain. Most drive in lambs, \$11.50 down; some strictly choice. Mt. Adams lambs on contracts. \$13; bulk shorn yearlings. \$7 to \$8.50; clipped ewes, \$4 to \$5.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, July 9.—(AP)—Increasing unexcuess over black rust in the north west, gave an opward trend today to wheat. Predictions were current that serious crop damage will appear about the middle of July, in domestic wheat, and during the last of July, in Canada, if weather conditions are of a kind to pro The rust development.

Closing quotations on wheat were unsettled, 1-8 to 1/2 net higher, with forn showing 1/2 decline to 3-8c gain, and oats, 1/2 off to 1-8c up.

PRODUCE

PORTLAND, Ore., July 9.—(AP)—

Bids to Farmers—Milk steady, Raw milk
(4 per cent), \$2.27 cwt. f. o. b. Portlaw Butterfat, 39½c, f. o. l. Portland.

altry—Springs and broilers, 1c
highest heavy hene, 21@23c; light, 15%
14 prings, 18c; broilers, 17c; Pekin
white ducks, 23@25c; colored, nominal;
turkeys, allive, nominal; dressed, 37c. turkeys, alive, nominal: dressed, 37c. Onions—Steady, \$3.6 3.50. Potatous—Steady, \$3.50@.50

PORTLAND GRAIN PORTIAND, Ore., July 9.—(AP)— Wheat: BBB hard white, hard white bluestem, beart, July \$1.39, August \$1.36; federation, soft white, western white, July \$1.38, August \$1.36; hard winter, July \$1.35, August \$1.3; northern spring, July \$1.37, August \$1.34; western red. July \$1.33. August \$1.31.
Outs—No. 2, white feed and No. 2
gray, July \$31. August \$30.
Barley—No. 2, brewing July \$36, Aug-

Corn-No. 2. EY shipment, July, August, \$44.50. PORTLAND, Ore., July 9.—(AP)— Hay—Buying prices: Fastern Oragon timothy \$22@22.50; do, valley \$20@ 20.50; cheat, \$14.50; alfalfa \$20.50@ 21; oat hay \$15; atraw \$8.50 per ton; selling prices \$2 a ton more.

Perfection of Harmony Marks Collegians' Work

Abrupt Transition From Stirring Marches to Subtle Overtures charged in the federal constitution Fails to Mar Precision and Finish Displayed by Luther Band

stirring vivid strains of Moszkow- Stars and Stripes Forever. Proski's Inauguration March to the fessor Carlo A. Sperati, the graysensuousness of the Sakuntala haired director, had laid aside his mation charging President Cool- the executive branch of the federal overture, and then to the semi- baton, strapped a "suare" drum to lidge with malfeasance, voted on government was charged with mispopular Wedding of the Rose, his shoulders and in company with by the executive committee of the feasance for failure to enforce the failed to mar the precision of three flue players, three cornet- Anti-Saloon League and defeated prohibition laws. rythmn and perfection of tone ists, and three trombonists, stirred at its meeting in November, 1925, from the instruments of sixty uni- the listeners with martial strains. versity men, grouped as the As a request number, all the Luther college band, last night at phases of Custer's Last Stand

The audience marvelled at the versatility of the young musicians. The perfect mastery of intricate chords, and the pleasing spontaneity of performance would have been a credit to veteran bansmen. No wonder this group is acclaimed as second only to Sousa.

The opening number was in itself a certain indication that the ell Jacobson and Wilbur L. Eitand the pine clad hills and moun- theater patrons were in for a mu- triem, were features of the protain slopes east of the Cascade sical treat, but not until the bands- gram summit, and then finally the eter- men launched into the lilting passages of the Peer Gynt Suite No. tour. Each summer, after the ex-2. did they gain fullest apprecia- aminations in June, the college tion. This passage based upon the boys commence their trips. great drama Peer Gynt, written by Luther college in Decorah, Henrik Ebsen, was interpreted lowa, which sponsors the tours, with insistent sweetness which has a student body of only 374 capitavated the senses.

things that would go unnoticed by however, was to be reached in the rolls, he is urged to join the Mu-One mountain area, perhaps rendition of this majestically an instrument and offered instruclevel, he noticed particularly. Me- towering genius of Richard Wag- main band is replenished each andering through this beauty spot ner, was almost faultless in tech- year from among beginners and was a small stream, the banks of nique. At the end, where the song those in the "second" band.

Hearty applause broke out for 12 years.

said. He made the entire trip in fessional training and conduct on a half miles under the Irish sea. the part of the members of the association.

Meeting Harmonious

A vote of thanks was given the city convention committee for the success of the four-day meetings, the Anti-Saloon League at its biwhich was declared to have been Women," during the morning ses- able convention ever held by the egates and utterances from the association. Indeed, to the out- platform which clearly indicate The report on the president's side observer, the spirit of cooper- misfeasance or malfeasance in the address was largely incorporated ation and devotion to high ideals executive branch of the federal in the report of the resolutions on the part of the delegates was committee, and expressed the gra- an outstanding feature of the

Members of the local committee in charge of arrangements for the convention were Dr. J. E. Long, Dr. Charles O. Breach gave his Smith, Woodburn; Dr. Ernest address on "Organization," which Wooten, Stayton; Dr. A. L. V. had been held over from the pre- Smith, Silverton; Dr. Paul G. vious day. Dr. Breach explained Stapran, Salem; Dr. C. E. Stem. the present requirements for grad- Monmouth; Dr. Anna Finseth, uates in chiropractic, holding them Silverton; Dr. H. J. Moran, Mt. up in comparison with the require- Angel, and Dr. Harry Scofield, Sa-

The total enrollmen of the con-Minor revisions of the by-laws vention was 85, which was much were recommended by the commit- smaller than was originally expected, when plans were laid for Roy Reynolds, Bend, chairman; the holding of the convention here. Dr. R. M. Peffer, Corvallis, and The choice of Portland for next year's convention city was large-After the election of officers, ly due to the fact that a large the new incumbents each spoke number of the chiropractors of the for a few moments on the work state are in Portland, and the conwhich they hoped to see carried vention and thus be assured the

PRINCE OF WALES IN OVER-ALLS DESCENDS INTO MINE

COKERMOUTH, England, July 9,-(AP)-"He looks just like higher; bulls, steady to strong; extreme top grass steers, \$10; best fat cows, \$7,50; bulk prices; slaughter steers \$8 87.50; bulk prices; slaughter steers, \$8 at the Haig coal mine when the a \$97.75; butcher cows, \$5.25 to \$7.25; at the Haig coal mine when the heifers, \$6.50 to \$8; low cutters and Prince of Wales, wearing blue cutters, \$3.50 to \$5.25; medium bulls, overalls, a check scarf and a cap. overalls, a check scarf and a cap, descended into the mine and spent the day as a pit boy.

He rode in a miners' tub through the mine workings and at a point mile under the sea, spent

Immediate transition from the when the band finished Sousa's

were re-enacted in music from the opening Sioux War Dance to the sublime "Nearer My God to Thee" played as a requiem over Custer's grave. Subdued lights added to its appeal.

The work of Sigvaid R. Sperati, son of the director, on the Cathedral Chimes in the Boston Commandery, and a cornet trio, composed of Orion G. Hegre, W. Low-

The band is on its twenty-third

men, about 150 of which are mu-The climax of the performance, sicians. Just as soon as a man en-Overture to Tannhauser. The sicians' union where he is handed beautiful overture, product of the tion. Thus the personnel of the

which were clad in a profusion of of the returning pilgrims is heard, Professor Spirati has been director of band at the institution

should miss this trip, Mr. Maruny for the highest standards of pro- colliery workings run out two and

REED'S ATTACK UPON COOLIDGE IS FAILURE

(Continued from page 1.) ennial convention, reports of del-

Coolidge Blamed. 'The Anti-Saloon League as serts the obvious truth that these

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facts constitute an indictment of tion in question was drawn up, but the federal administration in re- tables with the understanding that

"The constitution specifically meeting of the committee. places the duty of enforcing the laws on the president of the United States. He is the only officer so

TRACED TO REED GROUP.

NEW YORK, July 9 .- (AP)was one of the paper's impounded by the Reed senatoria: investigating committee, Orville S. Poland, counsel for the New York state Anti-Saloon League, stated tonight.

Poland, when informed of the publication of the resolution, said that he knew of the existence of such a paper and supposed that some member of the Reed committee had given it out for publica-Although he was not at a Chi-

cago meeting, Mr. Poland said he was of the opinion that two or hibition enforcement The resolu- debt.

spect to prohibition enforcement. it was to be taken up at the next

DENUNCIATION DENIED.

BOSTON, July 9.- (AP) .-William M. Forgrave, superintendwith responsibility for enforce- ent of the Massachusetts Anti-Sa- Evidence Shows None of loon League, tonight said that in Ford Attorneys Participated a meeting of the executive committee of the Anti-Saloon League held in Chicago in November, 1925, he The resolution to issue a procla- supported a resolution in which

of President Coolidge intended in talent participated in the overtures Toledo and Ironton railroad. Since was voted down, five to four.

used in the resolution," he said, pendent. 'but it was in no sense denuncnament.'"

An American, according to the

IN JEWISH APOLOGY

in Overtures

DETROIT, Mich., July 9 .-(AP)-Indications that Henry cies. Ford "did his own talking," and his peace with the Jewish people, ly after publication of the Ford were given added weight today repudiation, he accompanied Mr. Forgrave denied, however, with further evidence that none of Henry and Edsel Ford on an "inthat there was any denunciation the army of regular Ford legal spection trip," over the Detroitin the resolution, which eventually that led to the automobile manu- then Mr. Ford has not been availfacturers apology for anti-Jewish able to interviewers and Mr. Cam-"The word 'indictment' was writings in his Dearborn Inde- eron has sent out word that he

In disavowing these writings, tion of the president, the text stat- Mr. Ford explained that the wide sented Mr. Ford in the Sapiro suit, their management to others.

three speeches were made outlin- New York Times, has sent \$4750 leaders for a public repudiation of yesterday, that he "confidently ing conditions with respect to pro- to England to help pay the British the hostile articles, however, Mr. expects," a satisfactory settlement Ford appears not only to have out of court.

taken firm hold himself, but to have ignored the attorneys who represented him in the libel action of Aaron Sapiro, one of the

outgrowths of the writings. It appeared also that Mr. Ford had ignored W. J. Cameron, editor of the Independent. Mr. Cameron, on the witness stand, in the Sapiro suit, assumed sole responsibility for the writings in the Ford periodical, saying that Mr. Ford declined to be drawn into a discussion with him of editorial poli-

Mr. Cameron was back at his 'played his own hand," in making desk today. Yesterday, immediate-"has nothing to say." While the attorneys who repre-

ed that the facts as reported to the scope of his activities had made it which ended in a mistrial, renewed impossible for him to devote his their statements that to the best of the federal government in reprohibition enforce and policies of his publications and come up for retrial as scheduled, that he was obliged to delegate September 12. William Henry Gallagher, chief of Mr. Sapiro's In negotiating with Jewish counsel, stood by his statement of



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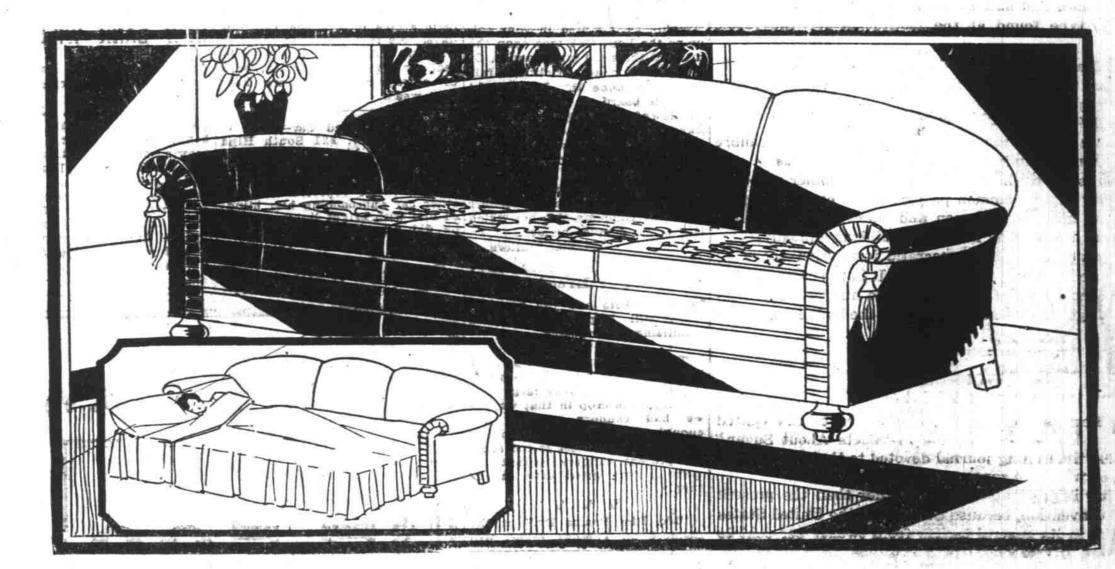
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