EDITORIALS

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NEW INCORPORATIONS

The J. F. Shea Investment com-

pany, with headquarters in Port-

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000, Thursday filed articles in the

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Salem, May 17, 1928.

CAMP LEWIS WAS SITE OF BIG FILM

New York cabarets, boxing arenas and night life, and field hospitals behind the front are all in First National's big spectacle, "The Patent Leather Kid," which comes to the Elsinore Tuesday.

Every resource of the produc tion department at First National great film epic, starring Richard Spencer and Lieutenant Neville "Follies of 1927" that they gained Barthelmess, Months of research work were required by the crew of Charles Caulkins and J. Burt Burtechnical experts employed for the

Advisors from the U.S. army former war correspondents, physicians and surgeons and others were drafted for the purpose of advis. Fariss, Rose Wood, and Allyn Lew-strumming in unison, 20 violins ing Director Alfred Santell during the production at Camp Lewis.

Every minute detail was checked, so that the picture might be absolutely true to life.

Veterans of the world war played bits in the picture, each member of the cast was carefully chosen, and actual happenings on the front in the big drive of September, 1918, were reproduced during the filming of the war scenes.

The result is one of the greatest war pictures ever made. In addition, the story of "The Patent Leather Kid," the East Side boxer who was drafted against his wishes, and who emerged from the war a hero, is one of the greatest stories ever written with a war

Rupert Hughes wrote the orig inal soon after the war. Adele Rogers St. John wrote the adaptation and Winifred Dunn the scen-

Molly O'Day, who plays opposite Barthelmess, is acclaimed a screen find as the result of her work in this picture.

"The Patent Leather Kid," is an Alfred Santell production, and the production management was in charge of Al Rockett, one of the producers of "Abraham Lincoln."

"The Patent Leather Kid," is proving one of the outstanding pictures of the year, according to the Portland Journal.

The Manhattan Players, the cap able dramatic company which comes every week to the Elsinor theater by special arrangement with Joe Daniels, Los Angeles and Portland artists' representative, is to stage "Belgian Rose" as their offering here today and tomor row. It is said to be one of the best of their extensive repertoire of plays. As greeted here at the Elsinore it bids fair to repeat the welcome it found not long ago in San Francisco.

member of the Manhattan Flayers an opportunity for fine characteri-



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exander, noted English playright, tran for 41 successive weeks at the Queen's theater in London. England. It was warmly praised by critic, layman and the theatrical world in general.

The play is scened in and about Dorsetshire, England, Here with poignant appeal, the depressing gagement in the Ziegfeld Follies proud . I . the umbeliever .. days of August and September, of 1927, "The 20 Glorious Girls," please. The music. the music. Flanders' fields of poppies, the 1914, with their teriffic suspense constituting what may be said to it's going to stop. My brain. teeming East Side of New York, are re-enacted. Here two boy coustible the world's only traveling jazzthe trenches and harbed-wire entanglements of No Man's Land, an enlisted man, battle parental posed entirely of girls will be at ever end? love. What happens is the unusual state presentation. sistible heart tug.

Wingate, are to be portrayed by nation-wide recognition. tre carried by Lou Dunn, William us of 10 saxophones, 12 banjos

MOVIETONE NEWS

The cheers of thousands of people were drowned by the roar of "The Spirit of St. Louis" as it took off on the memorable flight to France. Later there came the thunderous welcome of the American people extended to Colonel Charles Lindbergh upon his return to Washington and the speech by President Coolidge. All of this and more than can be told with mere words may be heard at the Capitol Theatre today and tomorrow with the movietone news.

Lindbergh's flight really mark ed the dawn of a new era in the flying realm and it was fittingly celebrated upon his return as the bands layed and the most promin ont citizens of the country gather ed to pay him tribute. President Coolidge gave a brief summary of historic flights and then bestowed upon Lindbergh the Distinguished Flying Cross. Colonel Lindbergh n turn spoke briefly and brought al schools in the Western states, reetings from "France and Eu-"ope" to the people of the United

Another special feature of the by Mr. Hayes, director of the Mov ng Picture Industry. In a brief maner he set forth the progress fitting tribute to those responsible for bringing forth the vitaphone California will preside at the din- who is a candidate for the office navigation.

The most expensive scene ever filmed for a motion picture is one in Warner Bro's, production showing Al Joison in "The Jaz: Singer," which shows at the Capito! Belgian Rose" gives every today and Saturday. N, one or seeing this particular sone, however, would suspect that any extra ordinary cost was attached to it. The scene, in fact, 'ooks quite ordinary, being that of the interior of Coffee Dan's c .ebrated cabaret in San Francisco What made the scene so expens /e was the curiosty of several handred movie peole at work in the Warner studios Once cameras, began clicking on The Jazz Singer," every actor and actress, as well as every employed in the studies, was interested Everyone wanted to see Jolson do his stuff before the cameras. I leaked out one morning that the "Coffee Dan" scene was about to had had opportunity to hear the tan Stock company. comedian's voice they were

anxious to do so. The excitement ran from stage to stage and something had to be done. It was then that Jack War-death . . because at midnight . forward to do the only thing that would satisfy everyone. the seven units then at work on as his death. many pictures and invited all the people to sit in on the work on the

Jolson never faced a more intense or a more enthusiastic audience and enjoyed it all as much as did his audience. When Jack Warner was asked what the holiday cost Warner Bros. in the way of salaries for which no work had been done, he merely smiled, "It's so much I am afraid to figure it." he said, "but whatever it was the pleasure we gave everyone was worth it."

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objections to a girl from "over the Elsinore theater Sunday and That is the dramatic climax of

All of the Manhattan players attention of Flo Ziegfeld and he in the leading roles. are appearing in this production, personally groomed and glorified was called into service for this The military men. Major Cecil them for a featured position in his

Twenty beauties, each a talented on respectively. Grace Bentley is dancer and singer in addition to Colette Dufaux, Jack Smart is Em- ability to play five or six musical le Dufaux and Marie Miller is instruments equally well, describes Mrs. Wingate, Other effective roles the girls' accomplishments. A chorplaying a plaintive melody are on-

> ever presented by Paul Whiteman belief. or any other famous aggregation. The appearance of the Follies girls at the Elsinore theater is another example of the booking powers of Fanchon and Marco in securing only the greatest of stage must select as our officials men ittractions, and of the determinations of the Elsinore management to secure real big city acts for Saem. The Follies girls are one of he biggest shows that has ever

A conference to consider prob ems concerned with the profeshas been called by the United States commissioner of education for June 15 and 16 at Los Angeles. according to announcement made movietone news film is the talk it the offices of the state educaional department here.

There will be five se of the state board of education of his office. I refer to O. J. Hull, cal work, rigging, meterology and I'm innocent," Bishop Bast said. which marks another great step per. Eight states have written that of city recorder. hey will have representatives at he sessions.

The four major topics to b ensidered follow: Review of the rural teacher sit nation in the various westers

Programs to meet the situation

Curricula for the training of achers for rural schools. Problems of adjustment and cordination of programs of state and local school officers and teach-

r preparing institutions. Oregon speakers on the program re J. S. Landers, president of the ionmouth normal school and W d. Smith assistant superintendent

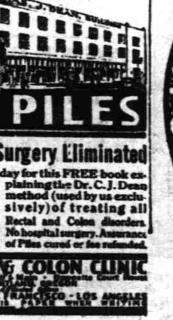
of public instruction.

Representatives of the Elsinore heater who saw a pre-view of 'The Last Waltz" a week ago had many good words to say for that go on. The people all knew that picture which will be the screen Joison was to bing for Vitaphone attraction at the Eisinore today n this scene and sa few of them and tomorrow, with the Manhat-

Dreamy strains of music violin and a cello . . playing . "The Last Waltz." Life is here . now . . and before them is ner, the production chief, came he must die! The man she loves in his arms . . and telling her of and Miss Muriel Dorothy Sisman lecting to supply a first class airpromptly declared a holiday for his leve. is dancing . dancing to of Detroit, were married today at port in this great era of aviation

What is life? What is death Happiness and sorrow. The orchestra plays..a dreamy Viennese waltz..the violin and the cello. and around them are others . . all oblivious of . . oh why . . why. . does this last waltz have to end? Heaven . floating on clouds gress could adjourn on Saturday, and always the clock . with its May 26. hideous face . . ticking . . ticking . making the minutes fly. .

No. . no. . it's not oright . . not fair. It's impossible that he should .die! So young and so beauti-Life should be holding wide arms and beckoning . . instead



of the grinning gr ... but no. . 17 omething must happen! Escape out of the door . . into a carriage L across the snow..onto a train .across the border to freedom! My darling .. please . . I love you .for my sake . . for your sake . . for our. Oh., please .. on my

Coming direct from their en-bended knee. I. . who was so Airport Will Bring Hundreds were opened for the first time and Make Larger Payrolls

> ing place for flyers near the fairgrounds.

All correspondence for this department must be signed by the writer, must be written on one side of the paper only, and should not be longer Locally, our city officials rep-ships going over that route.

esent us. They are our political Nearly all cities of any size in

who have a high standard of life, of Salem for nine years, and be-I cast no reflections upon any port service carries on an aviation official or administration, present school, having 27 students enrollor past. There has been some of ed. Other schools in the state to good in the worst, and some of bad teach flying are at Portland and n the best. Whatever has been at Medford. He says: "A larger hat was inimical to the interests and better equipped field at Saof the city, we, the people, have lem would man hundreds of new been largely responsible for, eith- students learning to fly and a er through our votes or our lack larger payroll for a new indusof voting. We generally fail to try." Mr. Eyerley is an enthusicommend the good and faithful astic aircraft man and established srvant of the people, and far too his school at Salem in the fall of often we smile upon and condone 1927. W. A. Hazelwood, an army he shortcomings of those recreant pilot and graduate of Kelly Field. o their trust. It is our duty to en- Texas, is his first asistant, and has courage and back up our officials several years of flying experience. sional training of teachers for rur- .n the proper discharge of their du- Lee Eyerley is a pioneer, having ties, and then we will be justified started flying in 1921, bringing n expecting and demanding they to Oregon one of the first ships ive up to their official oath or to fly commercially. He has a Among the candidates for city tive pilot, using no old "Jenny offices I wish to speak a word for machines, but all modern equipone, a man whom I have known ment. Taking no chances and us- his annual conference which must learly 25 years, and who will if ing the latest methods of training. luding an evening dinner program elected, I believe, ably and con- He will open a ground school frocked by that body after trial. of the motion pictures and paid on June 15. Mrs. Irene Heineman scientiously perform the duties of about June 1, teaching mechani-

He is a man of wide experience, body is trying to "land." haracter. He is one whose clean

the support of the voters of Oregon with modern aircraft.

"The wider scope and greater reach afforded by air travel makes the reputation of this city for maintaining a modern airport of great importance for travelers who transact national business. It puts Salem in a class of cities that are talked about and considered along with the greater cities of our country. The nearness of Portland to Salem does not affect WASHINGTON, May 17-(AP) the situation, because it virtually -Patrick J. Farrell of the District means nothing in distance to an of Calumbia was nominated by airplane. The city of Oakland has President Coolidge today to be a derived national prominence by member of the interstate com- having one of the best airports on merce commission, succeeding the coast, casting other coast cities in the shade. A good airport to any city means as much in this day of aerial travel su-LONDON, May 17 .- (AP) .- premacy as a first class barber to Horace E. Dodge, son of the late any maritime metropolis. Salem . who even now is holding her American automobile magnate, will make a grave mistake by neg-

> Three new classes and modification of a fourth are offered to senior high school students who WASHINGTON, May 17-(AP) are now enrolling for the 1928-29 republican leader, announced in sistant principal. Additions to the the senate today he hoped con-course of study are to the auto mechanics, commercial art, elem-

Wednesday. in City

The primary election today will there" with whom both are in Monday, the Fanchon and Marco the new film importation which decide whether Salem will equip gon entered willingly into a live is said to present one of the most the capital city with a modern by situation in their attempt to setheme which is said to be saited The girls were organized several beautiful love stories that has airport. In case it does, this city lect a successor to Congressman with comedy suspense and irre-years ago, but it was not until ever been conceived. Willy will be with the modern cities N. J. Sinnott, resigned. Among last year when they came to the Fritsch and Suzy Vernon are seen that go upon the map of the those entered were Hawley Bean, United States, electrically lighted Echo; Daniel Boyd, Enterprise; airlines. Salem has now a land- R. R. Butler, The Dalles; S. E.

If this city votes to accept the airport and flying field offered ath Falls. the city by the state it will have the only class A field in the state. with half mile long runwayslarger than the new flying field soon to be dedicated at Portland. Kindly permit me to draw atten- If Salem people vote the new airion to the importance of our vote port the state capital will go on y a few of the unique features of in the primaries next Friday. It the map and be electrically lighthe entertainment presented by has always been my belief that if ed for all air traffic in the Wilwe are to secure the best returns lamette valley. At present the The girls as an organization are possible for our vote that we must nearest airport, aside from the on unusual combination of femin-use as much discretion, at least, one maintained by Lee Eyerley ne entertainment, and the variety is we would in the transaction of near the fair grounds, is mainof instruments and novelties used any other ipmortant business. Our tained at Silverton, which is drawby them are as varied as anything vote should express our political, ing air traffic away from Salem. practically all mail and passenger

> eflection. If we are to have a city Oregon have airports or have well managed, laws enforced with them under consideration.

> 'airness and justice toward all, we Has 27 Enrolled Les Eyerley has been a resident sides supplying this city with airreputation for being a conserva-

This industry has already pro-Spanish-American war, and his de- gressed at Salem so that any mavotion to all efforts for the better- jor ship overhaul or rebuild job nent of society should entitle him is possible.

Personally a conservative flyer. Lee Everley has never had an accident, and he says there has ern Europe by a church tribunal neper been a serious accident in at The Hague in March, 1927, fol-

Reputation At Stake L. E. Hofer, who has recently arrived from California, where he observed the rapid growth of aviation, is an arden advocate of supporting the airport bill put on the ballot at the primary election DIRIGIBLE FACES FUEL today, and remarks:

the Presbyterian church at West that is now with us." Senator Curtis of Kansas, the year, reports R. W. Tavenner, asentary psychology and a half per-



be able to take the class.

Mr. Tavenner is now engaged in getting a check on the first enrollment for next year's courses, many AIRPORT BONDS' FATE high school students having Wednesday registered when the books

HOOVER TAKES OREGON **VOTES WITHOUT FIGHT** (Continued from page 1)

Notson, Heppner; George Palm-Pendleton, and W. S. Wiley, Klam-skepticism on the subject, the China. Only two democrats heard the

all for a successor to Sinnott. They are Walter M. Pierce, of La Grande, former governor, and Judge Norborne Berkeley, of Pen-

Representative Hawley found in opponent in State Representaive James W. Mott of Astoria.

BAST UNFROCKED AS METHODIST BISHOP (Continued from page one)

duced the public and the central mission to buy the paper printed and issued by himself, called "The Lighthouse," he having at times let it be understood that the paper vielded no profit of importance and at other times that the profits were devoted to charitable objects, whereas the actual circumstances were that the paper had yielded a profit of about \$49,000, of which the greatest part went to him personally.

3-The said Anton Bast always leclared to ministers as well as to laymen that the enterprise owned and conducted by him, namely 'The Lighthouse" and the printing press, did not return a profit worth mentioning-on the conrary risks were involved -which declaration is false. A final appeal to the judiciary

committee of the general conference remains open to the suspended bishop. He did not indicate to day whether an appeal would be taken but in discussing the trial court's action indicated that the erdict was no surprise to him.

As the case stands. Bishop Bast's future rests in the hands of give him charge unless he is u "In my heart I still know that

For some time I have foreseer His ships now do cross-country such a verdict might come because business as well as passenger hops the church would not care to esligh ideals and unimpeachable over the state house, where every-tablish the precedent of going against secular court decisions "My call is still to preach." He indicated he would be content to

become a Methodist minister in openhagen. Bishop Bast was temporarily suspended from his area in north-

lowing his conviction in Danish civil courts on a charge involving his management of "The Lighthouse." He served a three months' term in fail.

SHORTAGE ON RETURN (Continued from page one)

was north of Nova Zembla and southeast of Frans Josef Land on its trip back to its base at Kings

A northerly wind was blowing and it was believed here the arrival of the dirigible would be dislayed until Friday forenoon. The further explanation was made that the most favorable time for exploration had passed with the first

iod glee work which modified the half of May and that conditions speaker said, declaring that transpresent class so more students may now are entirely unsuited to the proposed terrestrial explorations.

IN HANDS OF VOTERS (Continued from page one)

home state. He expressed the knocking the airport measure.

General Martin dwelt upon the fails to keep pace. rapid development of aviation in this respect.

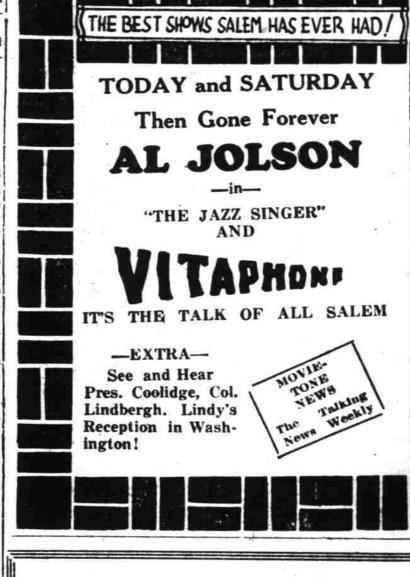
oceanic flights as conducted so far, ought to be prohibited

In 20 years, said General Mar tin, air travel will be as commo if Salem wants to keep abress of the times, it must vote the air

port bonds. Portland will be the center of suspicion that some of these same aviation activity in the northwest people are at work in Salem, he predicted, and Salem will rive with Portland or fall because

General Martin, who was re Europe as compared to the back- tired a year ago, was a residenwardness of the United States in of the northwest for many years having enlisted at Vancouver in

Practical flying for business 1887. He came to the state fair purposes is almost as safe as au- here as a soldier a number of tomobile travel, and it is the times. In addition to his service trans-oceanic flights, with the in the World war, he was actively sorry fate that most of them have engaged in the Spanish-American iter, Hood River; Roy W. Ritner, met, that have caused public war and the Boxer trouble in CAPITOL



Oregon State Pharmaceutical Association

Office of the Secretary 215 Medical Arts Building Portland, Oregon

May 15, 1928

To druggists voting the Republican ticket:

The following telegram was received from Congressman W. C. Hawley today:

> WASHINGTON, D. C. May 14, 1928.

John F. Allen, Corvallis, Oregon.

Replying inquiry Kelly Kapper Bill. Am supporting the legislation and so informed Inquirers when home last summer.

W. C. HAWLEY.

His cooperation should be appreciated and his candidacy for re-election should be supported. Respectfully submitted,

OREGON STATE PHARMACEUTICAL ASS'N. By Frank S. Ward, Secretary.

(Paid Adv. by Ronald C. Glover, Salem, Oregon)



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