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But ther ewere certain of the scribes sitting there, and reas ing in their hearts, Why doth this Man thus speak blasphemies? who can forgive sins but God only? Mark 2:6-7.

ABOLISH FIREWORKS ENTIRELY

Said the Corvallis Gazette-Times a few days ago: "Elsewhere on this page is a letter from Dr. Wm. Hints, pasto. of the Methodist church, in reference to the celebration of the Fourth of July. Dr. Hints reminds the public of the dange. of fireworks and the utter foolishness of thinking that noise and sky rockets have anything to do with patriotism. We are glad to have this reminder thus early in the season. For many years this column has urged the restriction on the sale of Tireworks. They ought to be prohibited absolutely to minors A boy down on 7th street went through hell for six months and at the end of 10 months his burns are not entirely healed over. And he was cautioned and guarded in every possible way till after the Fourth. At a Sunday school picnic a year or two ago, a skyrocket swirled into a crowd of women and children. Children screamed. Women fainted. One of them was struck by the rocket in the breast. It might have been an eye. And after it was over, neither children nor adults felt any more love for their country than they did before. It is a foolish and dangerous expenditure of money and the sale of fireworks ought to be prohibited entirely to minors."

Why to minors only? Why not prohibit the sale of fireworks absolutely? What good are they? We know what harm they do every year-

And fireworks in the hands of aduit morons are more dangerous than in the hands of intelligent minors.

Only yesterday, on a principal Salem street, an adult moror was making himself a dangerous nuisance by lighting firecrackers and throwing them onto the sidewalk.

A Chicago newspaper has been keeping the record from year to year of the people killed and maimed by fireworks in the United States-

Abolish fireworks entirely. Prevent the sale of the pesky If this is true—and who would venture to dispute it?—then things to every one.

UNDUE COMPETITION—FROM THE OUTSIDE

Editor Statesman:

Your editorial in last Sunday's Statesman, under the head "TOO MUCH OF WHAT?" contained much food for thought; that is, for those who do their thinking with the apparatus trans-Atlantic plane Friendship. pte draw with Don Noland, 185. of furnished by an indulgent Providence for that purpose. The announced late tonight that he Coos Bay, in a curtain-raiser reading of it stirred some vague recollection in the inner recesses of my mind-and I insist that I have a mind, notwith- The wind which had prevented standing one of your cynical critics has been pleased to ques- the plane from leaving the har-

tion it, and right out loud at that. Well, anyway, this vague recollection puzzled me until yes- cating better starting conditions terday when, all of a sudden, the "raison d'etre" became apparent. In looking over my files of newspaper clippings, of which I have many thousands, I came across a batch devoted put on board the plane, which to Oregon's resources-a subject that has long possessed work will, require about two city dump by an incinerator was reat interest for me.

Salt Lake Tribune printed in October, 1924, which was quite hart of Medford, Mass. and Lou nearly a year ago. Construction appropos to Oregon at the time, and is equally so now. It fact, it was believed here that the troversy about locating the plant, surely substantiates what The Statesman has been so valiant- approaching trans-Atlantic at- as residents near several suggestly preaching. It notes that the Cache valley (Utah) has five tempt of Miss Mabel Boll in the ed sites objected strenuously to beet-sugar factories, and directs attention to an interesting tonight's decision. and significant phase of the matter, namely that this industry is to be carried on in connection with dairying. This is that the Columbia would leave

commented on by the Tribune as follows: "Cows and beets! What a wonderful combination! The beets feed the cows the cows feed the beets. There cannot be any wearing out in any such scheme, for there is a rotation Columbia's pilot. Stultz said the which includes beets and feed for the cows already establishthe Friendship. ed in Utah by the agricultural college, that builds the soil and prevents its deterioration. A man cannot fail with such a tured conditions over the Atlantic scheme. Sugar beets and cows will make for prosperity in the

Cache valley and in Utah." Now, it happened that this same Utah newspaper had been safely. rather unmercifully "kidded" by some of its more sophisticated contemporaries, for its alleged quixotic "boosting" propensity, in much the same manner that attempts are periodically made to belittle The Statesman. But, like The Statesman, the Salt Lake paper pursued the even tenor of its way Atlantic grew warmer tonight as and kept right on boosting for what it deemed the best interest of the community it was endeavoring to serve; so that to- in preparing the monoplane Colday, with a four years' retrospect, it surely has the laugh on umbia for an immediate ocean comment was: "The Lord was its former critics.

But there are many other angles to the subject of Oregon's ship. who with Clarence Champrogress and prosperity that merit thoughtful consideration. One, in particular, I would emphasize, is suggested in the phrase "undue competition" appearing in the resolution to row morning" for Old Orchard, which your editorial refers. Undue competition? Oh, yes, we Maine, and that the actual start surely have it. But it comes from the outside and not from there "later in the week." within, and is encouraged by the thoughtlessness of an otherwise highly intelligent populace. I am now referring to the short-sighted propensity to patronize foreign industries to Boll seeks, was maring time at the detriment of our own.

There is a geometric axion, elementary in character, which able conditions for a start on a teaches us that "the whole is greater than any of its parts." flight to England. Oliver Leboutillier. anything that affects the whole must necessarily affect all chief pilot, and Arthur Argles, the parts. Hence anything we can do to be affect all co-pilot, were inspecting the run-

will say this ship with this motor, lock in 131/2 minutes. Duiguid has a better chance of success steod up three times to have Lewis throw him to the mat each than any of the others." time. He did not come back af-

Amelia Starts-at 9

Sailor Jack Wood of Medford TREPASSEY, N. F., June 6 .-(AP)-Wilmer Stults, pilot of the planned to take-off at 9 o'clock

bor here for several days, was shifting to the north tonight, indi-

in the morning. Stultz said that he still had about 200 gallons of gasoline to

Salem authorized a bond issue for Although neither the pilot nor

were informed tonight of reports the construction.

chard. Maine, preparatory for a trans-Atlantic hop. Both seemed

eager to learn the name of the and Becomes Wrecked

Columbia was a faster plane than

The latest weather reports pic-Friendship crew said they believed the crossing could be made

> the car was wrecked. The large sedan plowed 50 feet through a fence, snapped off a telephone

CURTISS FIELD, N. Y., June pole, smashed up the springs in a -(AP) .- A race between two deep ditch, and was litterly perwomen for the honor of being the forated with dents from flying first of their sex to fly across the boulders and fence posts. Mrs. McPherson was not Miss Mabel Boll, "queen of diausually perturbed by the accident. monds." aided her two-man crew

time.' C Vries A. Levine, owner of the

Race Grows Warm

flight

SEEK WAR VETERAN berlin flew to Germany last summer, intimated that the plane would take off "sometime tomor-AS VICE PRESIDEN of the ocean hop would be made

Amelia Still Waits Meantime, Miss Amelia Earhart, rival for the laurels Miss

Captain Frank Flynn Calls Trepassey, N. F., where her tri-

180 pounds, wrestled to a 30-min-

ter the first fall.

tomorrow morning for Europe. WILL SET FIRE TODAY AT CITY INCINERATOR

> Turner road and take the first turn to the right after passing 25th street. Authorized Year Ago

The replacement of the odorous

Among them is one containing an item taken from the his companions. Miss Amelia Ear- the purpose at a special election

it was guaranteed to be odorless. Both Stultz and Miss Earhart A. K. Lane has been in charge of

New York tomorrow for Old Or- AIMEE IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Car Plows 40 Feet Through Fence

PORTLAND, June 6 .- (AP)-

Aimee Semple McPherson, evangelist, and her party of six, narrowas somewhat unfavorable, but the ly escaped injury today on the highway between Yakima and Arlington, when a steering knuckle on their automobile broke, and

> lady's Boudoir" with the junior classes participating. The audience extraordinarily effective costumes un

Vivian Hargrove and Miss Eliza- temple enter into the spirit of the her companions said. Her only beth Lewis. One group of tiny dance. Dancing faster and faster maidens resolved into bouffant they become exhausted and fall to boudoir pillows when their dance the ground. The temple worship-

was finished. Still others became pers passing by stop to dance and ivory figurines, beauty patches, wait for their Egyptian Princess ribbon bows, bell hops, slender who dances for their entertainperfume bottles, and vermillion ment. The native dancing girls join them and they all pay homage ipsticks. Eastern splendor pervaded the to their beloved princess.

econd group of dances, "Egyp-**Cast of Characters** ian Ballet." Prominent solo roles Egyptian Princess-Elizabeth

were taken by Grace Day, the torch Waters. lancer; and Elizabeth Waters, the Slaves-Grace Day, Juanita Egyptian princess. Powell, Helen Monyniham. Marie

The adagio performance was far Stutsman. beyond the amateur class. Kath-Temple Worshippers-Joseryn Ellis, Donald Woodry, Mar- phine Maulding, Pauline Margaret Bell, Billy Dyer, Grace Day, nach, Lucile De Witte, Katharine Jack Spong, Elizabeth Waters, and Gearin, Margaret Van Vleet, Mar-Jack Reschke gave outstanding ex- garet Livesley, Retha Nash, Ruth Sanders, Arbutus Rudie, Eliza-

ter, Izola Lee.

Greek Impressions-

Torch Dance

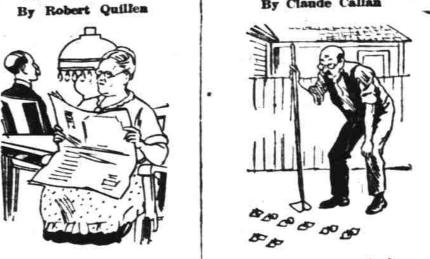
Part II Act II

BACCHANAL

Simms

Bacchus-Earl White

.....Grace Day



THE MORNING ARGUMENT

AUNT HET

"I reckon ever' woman knows "When Bella sees anybody come some cat she's scared her hus- to our house she returns somethin' band would marry if she was to she's borrowed from us, just to get a look at our company." Copyright, 1928, Publishers Syndicate.) (Copyright, 1928, Publishers Syndicate.)

"Novelty Ballets" Proves **Delightful Dance Pageant**

By Rozella Bunch der, Billy Phillips, Merlyn Gun-Two hundred young people of nell, Colin Slade, Fred Slade, Salem took part in a delightful George Gregg.

pageant, "Novelty Ballets" pre- 20. Solo of Milady-Margaret sented last night at the Capitol Bell.

theater, under the versatile super- 21. Ribbon Bows-Mary Jane vision of Julia R. White. The elab- Simmons, Mildred Wassam, Mirorate production was sponsored by jam Jean Becke, Janice Lemmon, the local unit of the American Master David Berger.

Legion auxiliary. 22. Solo of Bouquet-Bever The early part of the evening Boydston. depicted the accessories of "Mi-Finale

Part II-Act I Egyptian Ballet

was completely captivated by the Representing the Lang of Sphinx designed for the dancers by Miss Slave girls coming from the

They do no conceivable good. They do a vast amount of harm. It is a disgrace to civilization that we allow the sale or use of them. Firecrackers were invented in China, where the people of that heathern land set them off to scare away the devils.

THE FLAG

The Stars and Stripes, beautiful emblem of the sovereignty of the United States of America. It represents the Declaration of Indpendence and also the Constitution.

Under the Stars and Stripes the American people hav conquered a continent and built up the richest Christian civilization the world has ever known-

It is the same flog that waved over Washington and hi troops in the struggle for independence; the same flag that waved over Perry on lake Erie and John Paul Jones on the high seas-

The same flag that waved over our troops in Mexico, over Lincoln and his armies in the Civil war, over the American army and navy in the war with Spain and over the American army in France.

What a record it has for liberty, justice and equal rights for all. The flag, for whose honor so many have given their lives in time of war, requiring the same loyalty in time of peace.

Patriotism is not limited to time of war, but is inherent in every form of service where love of country arises; therefore let us look forward to victories of peace.

This banner of beauty and glory waves above our school houses and public buildings.

"Heaven has approved of human liberty and equality," and they are expressed by the stars and stripes-

"In this flag every thread and color, every star and stripe means liberty."

In true American citizenship there is not a particle of alloy so therefore never let the quality of your citizenship become a question to be reasoned about or discussed; citizenship, un der the flag should be held sacred-

Some may say we have nothing to do with the past. Should not sacrifice and devotion made by past and present generation appeal to you?

God forbid that the time shall ever come when the sight of the flag for which so many lives have been given, and so much hardship and sorrow has been endured, will not stir in our hearts a patriotic fervor.

The peoples of all countries are looking forward to the time when they may enjoy as good a government as we have, and until all people under the sun enjoy liberty, justice and equal rights then and not till then has the mission of the stars and stripes been fulfilled.

It behooves us to maintain the Constitution in its integrity and transmit it to posterity. This is the greatest inheritance of Mankind.

Keep the faith-

Hold high the torch of liberty, for allowing their sale as there would be for the breeding of who never before hd seen an air-18. Beauty Patch-Solo-Hazel Arraignment, Waived in Case of the Portland differential as unjust We did not light its glow, rattlesnakes for general distribution, or the propagation of plane, took to the bush badly to local grain buyers and to farm- Murphy. Alleged Narcotics Sale ers who were deprived by it of Little Patches Rowena Up-It was given us by other hands, you know; smallpox for the good of all the people. the advantages of competition be- john, Mary Louise Ritter, Jean Arraignment of Dr. E. H. Hob-Ours only to keep burning bright, LEWIS DEFEATS robert, Elleen Lester. on, local physician charged with 19. Gavoite-Patey Livesley, act, was waived Wednesday after-Ours to pass on when we no more need the light. stick when the flight is well un- WALLACE DUIGUID MISS BOLL OFF OVER Mary Lee Fry, Carmen Jean Vehrs, noon, it was tearned from his at-Another Famouss First By so doing the Star Spangled Banner will wave on and on der way. Florence Upjohn, Margaret Ann torney, Lars Bergsvick. Time for OCEAN AT EARLY HOUR until the reign of time is ended and eternity begun. T. H. "Doe" Kinkaid. Wright Bligh, Nancy Stricklin, Margaret the hearing has not yet been an-BERLIN-The first freight car-MARSHFIELD, Ore., June 6-(Continued from page 1.) Keep the faith. (The above was written by Earl Race of Salem to be given pensed with. (The above was written by Earl Race of Salem to be given pensed with. (The above was written by Earl Race of Salem to be given pensed with. (The above was written by Earl Race of Salem to be given pensed with. (The above was written by Earl Race of Salem to be given pensed with. (The above was written by Earl Race of Salem to be given pensed with. (The above was written by Earl Race of Salem to be given pensed with. (The above was written by Earl Race of Salem to be given pensed with. (The above was written by Earl Race of Salem to be given pensed with. (The above was written by Earl Race of Salem to be given pensed with. (The above was written by Earl Race of Salem to be given pensed with. (The above was written by Earl Race of Salem to be given pensed with. (The above was written by Earl Race of Salem to be given pensed with. (The above was written by Earl Race of Salem to be given pensed with. (The above was written by Earl Race of Salem to be given pensed with. (The above was written by Earl Race of Salem to be given pensed with. (The above was written by Earl Race of Salem to be given pensed with. (The above was written by Earl Race of Salem to be given pensed with. (The above was written by Earl Race of Salem to be given pensed with. (The above was written by Earl Race of Salem to be given pensed with. (The above was written by Earl Race of Salem to be given pensed with. (The above was written by Earl Race of Salem to be given pensed with a the con-(The above was written by Earl Race of Salem to be given pensed with a the con-(The above was written by Earl Race of Salem to be given pensed with a beat to be given pensed with a beat to be contained was a state of beat above to be contained was a state of beat above to be contained was a state of beat above to be contained was a state of beat above to be contained was a state of beat above to be contained was a state of beat above to be contained w **Read The Classified Ads** thur Argles, co-pilot, will take the tic flights is 100 per cent, and I (itle, here tonight with a head-tion has discovered. city. The flag was not presented, so it was not used .- Ed.)

Oregon, is bound to benefit all the communities in it. This, in day. They were not sure the Col-weteran as its vice presidential by Pauline Marnach and Earl Josephine Barr, Maxine Myers, turn, must inevitably redound to the advantage of every busi- with a full tank and intimated day by Captain Frank Flynn, naness interest in those communities. It is quite clear, there- that fuel for the long ocean hop tional commander of the national phine Barr, as "Dolores." fore, that every business man should, even from a purely selchard fish point of view, do everything in his power to boost the sale and use of Oregon products.

We complain of an increasingly heavy burden of taxation, the while thousands of dollars are sent out of Oregon every be the heaviest ever lifted by a war officer, for the vice presiden- panist for the evening, added ma week-that help to pay the taxes in other states-for goods single motor of the horsepower of tial place. If the head of the terially to the success of the prothat Oregon produces—just as good, if not better. If this money were kept here, following the dictates of common as he and the two pilots worked vice presidential possibilities, inhorse-sense, it would not only aid in lightening the tax burden to get the ship into condition.

of which we complain; but it would also encourage the building up of new industries, with additional payrolls, and at the same time strengthen those we already have. This, in turn gain would result in a considerable addition to the taxable property values of the state, and would facilitate a corresponding reduction of individual assessments.

Sounds good, doesn't it? Well, it's even better than it sounds, and we should soon find out if we would just resolve Warner, had been given great honto be consistent and learn the value of community conscious- ors by native chiefs and had reness. Therefore, I would say to our manufacturers: "equip British and other officials,

your establishments with Oregon made appliances whereever possible." To the merchant I would say: "push the sale of Oregon products-every day, in every way." To the ar- were 20 drums containing 800 tisan: "make it a point to purchase only such articles as your gallons, of which it was thought fellow-workers in Oregon are turning out." To the housewife,

into the plane. most earnestly of all, would I say: "when you spend your husband's hard earned dollars for the things you need in the the beach was said by Kingsford Smith, the commander, to be one home, insist upon it, as far as possible, that the goods you re- of the best runways in the world. ceive are Oregon made and Oregon grown." He expressed confidence of taking

Now, if only the human factors I have just named would off easily and believed that the Southern Cross would roar away follow out this policy, determindedly and consistently, it the 1762 miles to Brisbane in 18 would not be long before universal contentment would prevail hours or less. At least, he thought in this wonderful land of opportunity, called Oregon. And the plane would reach Brisbane by noon of Friday (4 p. m. Thursday just as surely then, we would no longer hear the pessimistic on the Pacific coast.)

assertion that "we produce too much." FRED W. JOBELMANN. 31 Murphy Block, Salem, Oregon, . May 25, 1928.

The one pound carton and the 15, 30 and 50 pound can be- its utmost cooperation sent the ing used extensively this year for the first time in which steamer Pioneer to Naselai with representing the interests of this to market the cold storage strawberries of this valley, supplementing the 450 pound barrels, are the hope of the straw- flight Commander Fenton of Fiji berry industry for still greater expansion here. They put aboard their plane for the hop to fresh strawberries in the markets of the country at every season of the year-the best strawberries grown in all the world. If this "deal" goes over as big as the jobbers think and our canners and packers and growers hope, there will be a constant expansion of the industry here, in what is already the police in preventing them from wheat corporation which provided the greatest strawberry center of the country, for the packng of the berries for distant markets.

Why fireworks and firecrackers at all? Why not abolish the ground on the Island of Tavenu stand today by the Puget Sound tensen. sale of the pesky things entirely? There is the same reason Hawaii Tuesday. The natives,

WASHINGTON, June 6.- (AP) libitions -The republican party was called A picturesque ballet, "A Night beth Clement. the parts. Hence, anything we can do to benefit the whole of way here at intervals during the upon to nominate a world war in Spain," included a tango dance Dancing Girls-Julia Creech,

On Republicans to Nom-

inate Right Man

Creech as "Carmen" and Jose- Lois Chandler, Miriam Bleamas-The program was brought to a would be taken aboard at Old Orpolitical league of veterans, a refitting close with a varied balpublican organization. If the presidential nominee was let, which included Pierrot and Soloists-Grace Day, Margaret The full weight of the ship, loaded with 487 gallons of gasoa westerner, he proposed the se- Pierette act, a delightful ballet line, and carrying its three paslection of Representative Hamilton and Mask Fantastic. sengers, Leboutillier said, would Fish of New York, a former world Mrs. James I. Teed, as accom-

party's ticket was from the east, juction which was arranged and that in the Columbia. Miss Boll was at Levine's side he suggested several veterans as cluding Secretary of War Davis of

SOUTHERN CROSS WILL FLY ON SOUTH TODAY (Continued from page 1.)

Charles Kingsford-Smith a n

Charles Ulm, the Australian pilots million world war veterans in the Vehrs, Florence Upjohn, Margaret and their American companions, resentation." Navigator Charles Lyon and James

ment from Iowa



The three miles of hard sand of **Conditions Summoned to** Seattle

SEATTLE, June 6-(AP)-J. K. McCornack of Spokane, authority on Pacific northwest agricul-

today to appear before the inter- Spurlin. commission's commerce erie Karr, Mary Jean Prime, Phylis Gueffroy, Patsy Holt, Jeanctte

at Naselal beach was east-northeast, four miles an noar. The early morning was rainy, but the The government of Fiji, lending ton state board of public works.

the gasoline and oil, and in return state. compliment the aviators took Naselal.

skies soon cleared.

The natives of Fiji, excited to wonderment and some fear when soon regained confidence and Bankers' association, was organiz- nell, some difficulty was experienced by er and president of the with some gies of seeing a gather- ago. ing of Fijians seated on the

St. Louis, former Senator Means, Grimm, and C. T. West assisting. of Colorado, Director Frank T. The following is the cast, and Hines of Utah, of the veterant inbe parts taken. reau, and former Assistant Secrofilady tary MacNider of the war ucpair 1. Boudoir Pillows-Patsy Livesley, Mary Lee Fry, Carmen Jean He declared they are "over country and they insist upon rep- Ann Blight, Nancy Stricklin. 2. Figurines, Boudoir Lamps-Margaret Upjohn, Gaynelle Coursey, June Kennell, Jean Helen Pound. 3. Perfumes-Solo- Marie Dolores Stutsman, Mary Jane Lau, Fran-Marcheta ces Lau, Lois Leedy, Josephine 4. Fan-Solo--Reavis.

6. French Maids-Solo-Vir-7. Entrance of Powder, Powder Box, Lipstick and Rouge. 8. Powder Puff-Solo-Kath-

evieve Adams, Jean Adams.

Reed Burns.

ryn Riley. 9. Powder Box-Solo-Nancy tural conditions, was summoned 10. Little Powder Puffs-Val-

state board of inquiry conducting the All weather reports for the grain rate hearing here, Commisflight were favorable. The wind sioner B. H. Meyer announced. McCornack will be an "indepen dent witness," the commissioner said. Those witnesses who have appeared during the past week seth, Betty Cooper, have been called by the Washingman

The Spokane man will be asked to give a description of general agricultural conditions in Wash-Kathryn Ellis. ington, insofar as they affect the grain rate questions which are under scruntiny. McCornack, a the Southern Cross first appeared. former president of the State Slade, George Gregg, Merlyn Gun-

swarming toward the plane. In funds for drought stricken eastern this connection the aviators told Washington farmers four years son, Marjorie Inman, Nona Wood-

ry, Betty Simmons, Mary Jo Geito the ser, Shirley Greaves, Eleanor Mar Four witnesses called 17. Pearl Necklace-Solo-Maxas they approached Suva from interests, reiterated testimony already given, designed to attack ine Reavis.

Divertissement Dancers Passing by-Night Wind Margaret Simms lirected by Julia R. White. Mrs. Adagio I . A. Grimm was wardrobe mis-Grace Day ress, with C. A. Spurlin, H. J. Assisted by Earl White Adagio II Kathryn Ellis, Donald Woodry, Margaret Bell, Billy Dyer, Grace Margaret Bell Day, Jack Spong, Elizabeth Water ers, Jake Reschke Assemble Part II-Act III SPANISH BALLET-A Night in Spain Tango Dancers Pauline Mar-......nach, Earl White Carmen Julia Creech Josephine Bar. Arbutus Rudie Cornoyer, Wilda Fleener, Erla May Livesley, Margaret Simms, Lucile Dancers of Ballet-Margaret De Witte, Grace Day, Arbutus Ru-Helen Hill die, Retha Nash, Josephine Barr, 5. Wrist Watch-Solo-Marceil Marie Stutsman. Josephine Maulding, Katherine Gearin, Helen Moyginia Luhn, Charlotte Hill, Bar- Smith, Juanita Powell, Ruth Sanbara Pearce, Esther Vehrs, Bar-ders, Edward Potter, Jack Sping, William Gahlsdorf, Billy Dyer. Arthur Fisher, Donald Woodry. Jake Reschke.

Part II Act IV

1. Pierrot the Dreamer, Cynthia Delano. 2. Pierrette I -- Maxine Myers 3. Pierette 2.-Juanita Powell,

4. Sleighbell Ballet-Girls; Wieder, Polly Ann Knickerbocker. Maxine Reavis, Helen Hill, aMrie 11. Lipstick-Solo-Helen Kane Stutsman, Grace Day, Ann Reed Little Lipsticks-Molly Mai- Burns, Margaret Bell, Kathryn Elson, Barbara Bell, Charlotte Hal- lis, Juanita Powell, Kathryn Riley, Jane Lee, Nancy Spurlin. 12. Rouge-Solo-Wilda Jer-Boys: Frances Lau, Mary Jane Lau, Lois Leedy, Wilda Fleener, 13. Little Rouges-Marcelle Erla May Murdock, Hazel Mur-Herbster, Glorian Pepworth, Gen- phy. Josephine Cornoyer, Ruth

Sanders, Marceil Reavis, 5. Snow Queen-El zabeth Wat 14. Diamond Dracelet-Solo-15. Bell Hops-Phillip Yoder, 6. Adagio-Elizabeth Waters; Billy Phillips, Colin Slade, Fred Earl White. 7. Mask Fantastic-Girls: Jean Easteridge, Mable Easteridge, Roberta Mills, Mary Hackett, Myrtle 16. Love Letter-Solo-Ann Burke, Clarice Dow, Rosezella Gabbert Little Love Letters-Rose Gib-Boys: Siviter Horn, Howard

Cross. HOBSON CASE DELAYED