

# PRIORITY FOR VETERANS AIM

### Varied Assortment of Proposed Legislation-Gets In House Hopper

A bill giving priority to veterans of wars of the United States in any civil service examination, another providing for bounty for seals and sealions, a measure providing that divorcees may be obtained by persons of unsound mind through their guardians, and a bill providing for hearing of persons having to do with selling farm produce were among the bills introduced during the Monday sessions of the house.

The list of bills follows:

H. B. 254, by house and senate committee on insurance—Providing for conversion of life insurance corporations into mutual life insurance companies.

H. B. 255, by house and senate committee on insurance—Providing insurance policy or contract in duplicate and delivery of one each to each person directly interested, also legal notice of cancellation to be delivered by mail.

H. B. 256, by house and senate committee on insurance—Providing for placing in contract of insurance policies a plain statement of extent of policy holders assessment liability.

H. B. 257, by house and senate committee on insurance—Providing that foreign or alien life insurance company can do business within this state except upon condition or reinsuring its policies upon its withdrawal.

H. B. 258, by house and senate committee on insurance—Defining requirements of insurance companies seeking to do business in this state.

H. B. 259, by house and senate committee on insurance—Amending section 6357 Oregon Laws by extending power in behalf of "contract holders" and providing for interinsurance exchange.

H. B. 260, by Settlemier, appropriating \$4000 for repair of armor at Woodburn, Oregon.

H. B. 261, by James H. E. Scott giving surviving husband or wife the right to elect, within six months after probate of will whether to take under the will or under the law of descent and distribution.

H. B. 262, by James H. E. Scott, to amend section 951 and 951-1 Oregon Laws, as amended by chapter 289, General Laws of Oregon, 1925, by increasing jurisdiction of justice court from \$250 to \$350.

H. B. 263, by Bushlight, requiring collection agencies to place bond of \$3000 with secretary of state before operating.

H. B. 264, by Sussell and Tompkins, relating to school districts lying in two or more counties.

H. B. 265, by Anderson, Carlin and Hamilton, creating the office of county commissioner to take the place of the office of county judge.

H. B. 266, by Anderson, Carlin and Hamilton, transferring all judicial jurisdiction heretofore placed in county courts to the circuit courts.

H. B. 267, by Golsstein, recreating the state board of accountancy.

H. B. 268, by Russell and Carlin, amending section 5387, Oregon Laws, relative to tuition for non-resident high school students, and provides that in no event should the amount charged for any student exceed \$150 per year.

H. B. 269, by Wells, giving priority to any veteran of the wars of the United States in any civil service examination.

H. B. 270, by Robinson, providing for compensation in the form of bounty for seals and sealions.

H. B. 271, by Peters, permitting persons of unsound mind to obtain divorces through their guardians.

H. B. 272, by J. H. E. Scott, providing for the licensing of farm produce brokers, farm produce dealers, and farm produce commission merchants.

H. B. 273, by House and senate committee on insurance—Relating to interinsurance exchange.

The following bills were introduced in the senate Monday:

S. B. 50, by Hall—Providing a railroad rate of one cent per mile for members of the Grand Army of the Republic within the state.

S. B. 51, by Upton, regulating the sale of explosives and firearms to children under 18 years of age.

S. B. 52, by Norblad and Upton, establishing sheriff's fees in all counties in the state having a population of less than 100,000 persons.

S. B. 53, by Norblad, prohibiting operation of fish traps in the Columbia river west of Fort Stevens.

S. B. 54, by Upton provides for organization and maintenance of rural fire protection districts.

S. B. 55, by Upton, regulating the sale of explosives and firearms to children under 18 years of age.

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## Moroni Olson Players Come



Miss Janet Young as Ellen Keegan in the play "Autumn Fire," which will be presented at the Elsinore theatre February 12 by the First Circuit Repertory Co., of the Moroni Olson Players under the auspices of the Salem Lions and Kiwanis clubs.

## Coast Guardsman Relates How He Shot Rum Suspect

ELMIRA, N. Y., Jan. 28. (AP)—Coast Guardsman Glenn Jennings, who with Boatswain Frank L. Beck, is on trial in federal court here for manslaughter in the shooting of Jacob D. Hanson, testified in his own defense today that he fired at the Hanson car "deliberately and with premeditation," because he believed it contained contraband and was attempting to escape.

Hanson, secretary of Niagara Falls Lodge of Elks, was fatally wounded by Jennings early on the morning of May 6, on Lewiston Hill, near Tonawanda, while returning home after escorting a party companion to her home in Lewiston.

Beck, who was in Niagara Falls at the time of the shooting, and was indicted because he issued the shooting order, followed Jennings on the stand. He readily admitted ordering his men to shoot if cars failed to heed their command to halt, but said he had cautioned them to shoot low and not endanger the lives of the occupants.

Hanson was shot in the head. Under questioning of United States Attorney Richard H. Templeton, who is conducting the defense, Jennings said that the patrol of which he and Chris Dew were members, was ordered to stop all cars coming over Lewiston Hill from the direction of Canada. He told of stopping one car soon after going on duty, but finding nothing.

Some time later another car came up the hill, and failed to stop. He said he saw the car stop, and he fired at it. He said he saw the car stop, and he fired at it. He said he saw the car stop, and he fired at it.

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# Passed Up!

THE STORY OF A GIRL WHO MADE MEN LIKE HER  
By ROE FULKERSON  
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CHAPTER XI  
BETTY had expected to begin her first day at the Sellkoff camp with a leisurely bath and a half an hour devoted to beautifying herself. To be half asleep, half dressed and altogether frowzy in the chill seven o'clock air of an early June morning was not her idea of a good time.

Outside the studio door was a wooden platform alongside of which ran a railing of heavy iron pipe about four feet high. This then was the bar they talked about so much. Beside it stood the older pupils. Betty and the other beginners were assigned places between the more experienced girls and told to follow the exercises as best they could, there being no time for explanations so early in the morning.

A wheezy little portable phonograph started a one-two-three-four tune. The girl supervising announced an exercise. Betty stumbled along somewhat with kicks, stretches, backbends, extensions. The last few minutes of the half hour she lay on the platform in front of the bar, rolling on her stomach, trying to stand on her shoulders, doing more kicks.

When the half hour was over, Betty's first class was in acrobatic dancing, which seemed rather like bar work only done on the floor. Then an hour of Greek dancing, which, while not so strenuous, was tiring after the acrobatic work.

An hour's leisure was for bathing or resting, followed by the mid-day meal, with an hour's rest afterward; then two hours more were devoted to tap and the preparation for toe dancing. After this another swim. Betty attracted favorable comment because she swam and dived well.

After supper, and in the studio, Sellkoff announced: "The new girls are out of this folk dancing if they are tired," and Betty was glad enough to see that several of the girls promptly retired to the rugs and divans to watch. Because they learned new steps, she knew her summer would not be spent in vain.

They were all graceful, all agile, and all in splendid physical condition. The simple food, the steady bodily regime, had made them beautiful in body, even if nature had not been so kind to some of them in the face.

Betty did not wait for ten o'clock to retire, but went to the dormitory at nine. Happy with this new experience, the chatter and laughter of the girls at bedtime to her but hazily and dreamily.

The third morning she was awakened by screams. "Oh! Wow! Lemme alone before I kill one of you! Who said I wanted to be a dancer? I am a wrecked woman! Get away, or I'll come back from the grass and haunt you! I know I'm going to die!"

On a neighboring bed was one of the new girls. Around her were two of the experienced dancers. They were pounding her legs and shoulders with the edges of their hands like a butcher pounding hamburger steak on a block. They laughed as she howled. There arose the pungent odor of liniment.

Betty arose to see the fun and let out a groan of her own. Every muscle in her body was so sore she could hardly step out on the floor. She dropped back on her bed, and at the cry of "First Aid" found herself surrounded by a squad similar to that working on the other girl. She was so sore that every one of their light blows hurt cruelly, but she set her teeth to endure what she knew was for her own good.

Bar work that morning was little short of torture, although she worked on grimly instead of dropping out, as did several new girls. At the end of this she was rewarded by one girl beside her saying: "Atta Gal! You are game enough to be a dancer!"

In a few days Betty's muscles were supple and pliable, so dancing left her tired but not sore. She had what Mrs. Casey called

a Presbyterian leg. Her left leg gave her trouble in all her dancing routines. The right responded easily enough to the various steps, but the left was fully as awkward in dance steps as her left hand when she tried to write with it. Mrs. Casey insisted the leg was an inheritance from a puritanical ancestor and did not want to dance.

The routines seemed difficult at first, but all the girls were ready enough to help her, as several were teachers of dancing. After being at the school for a month, Betty had a thrill one Saturday afternoon in the swimming pool. The rules permitted the girls to have their men friends down on Saturday afternoon and evening. Many men came down for swimming in the late afternoon and remained for the regular Saturday night supper and dance, which was one of the features of the school.

Betty asked Harry Ford a few times, as he was a general favorite with the girls, showering his attentions on all alike, grandiloquently announcing: "I am absolutely amphibious, omnivorous and nocturnal in my tastes with women. Any little girl who is a nice little girl is a good enough girl for me."

On this particular Saturday, however, Betty had not asked him. When the party went swimming she was with Jessie, another girl who swam particularly well. She jumped from the springboard in a jack knife dive, in which she was trying to perfect herself, and swam face down under water as long as she could hold her breath.

Just before she rose to the surface she felt two arms go around her. Thinking Jessie had followed her, she grabbed at one of the arms. It was muscular and hairy. Betty knew no man swimming that afternoon, so she doubted her legs quickly under her and, placing her feet where she knew his arms, she must be straightened her body quickly. The man was shoved four feet away from her. As she came to the top she looked indignantly at him.

Face down in the water, he swam toward her, so she turned and cut through the water toward the other end of the pool. Once she glanced over her shoulder. As his face was beneath the surface she stopped swimming and also sank below.

He was just passing over her when he realized her ruse and sank after her. Taking her in his arms, he rose to the surface. When she shook the water out of her face she was clasped firmly in his arms and his face was but two inches away, laughing into her ears.

It was Andy Adair, her old schoolmate, who had driven her and George home from the alumni dance. Hello, Betty! he cried. How do you do, Mr. Adair!

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## Sally O'Neil Due With Stage Show by Fanchon-Marco

Sally O'Neill, star of many motion picture productions, has been booked by Fanchon & Marco for a tour of the coast circuit, as the first of an elaborate presentation. She will make her first appearance locally at the Elsinore theatre Wednesday.

Among the most noted motion pictures in which Sally O'Neill was featured were "Mike," "Sally, Irene and Mary," "Callahan and Murphy's" and "Frisco Sally Lewy."

She will be seen in "Mike's Idea" an elaborate presentation with such well known names as Jackmie and Leo Montgomery and Ward, Harry Sherwood and others.

In addition to Miss O'Neill on the stage, arrangements have been completed to present Sally O'Neill's latest play, "Hard-boiled," a new Broadway theatre life by Arthur Somers Roche.

## 'Gay Paree' Gets No Added Dating For Showing Here

The all new "Gay Paree" will play its scheduled one performance at the Elsinore theatre Saturday night, February 2, and that only.

Fortified behind an advance mail order sale of staggering size, George B. Guthrie, manager of the playhouse, besought the Shuberts for an extension of this run. The producers were compelled to refuse the local showman's request.

"Gay Paree" comes with a host of well known revues, variety and musical comedy stars, including Charles "Chic" Sals, Frank Gaby, Stanley Rogers, Sylvia Froos, Franklin Batie, Kelo Brothers, Margie Evans, Lillian Herbert and the famous Berkhoff dancers.

It appears that the prominence of the cast, the whispering campaign that provocatively hints of decidedly Frenchy revelations and the fact that Salem is one of a few cities to see the show before its Winter Garden opening, all have conspired to create interest.

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OREGON theatre  
with TARZAN The Wonder Horse  
Ken MAYNARD  
in  
Cheyenne  
You'll see the world's greatest rodeo star in action at the annual Cheyenne Rodeo.  
For Laffs Only STAN LAUREL and Oliver Hardy in "TWO TARZ"  
OREGON PRICES  
Matinee .25c  
Night .35c  
Kiddies .10c

City Wide Revival  
at  
ARMORY  
Silverton  
5 Days Only  
Evangelist H. Hansen and A. J. Jenson  
Returned Missionary from China  
Begin Wednesday, Jan. 30, 7:30 P. M.  
Thursday, Friday, Saturday—7:30 P. M.  
Sunday—3 P. M., and 7:30 P. M.  
Good Singing and Music  
All Invited Admission Free

Salems' Best Dental Values  
Plates . . . \$10  
\$25 PLATE . . . \$15  
"DUR-A-LITE" Unbreakable  
flesh color plates \$25  
Crowns and Bridges . . . \$5  
Fillings \$1 up. — Gold \$3.50 up  
Painless Extraction \$1  
15 Year Guarantee  
Open Evenings  
By Appointment  
WE GIVE GAS  
Dr. F. C. Jones, Dentist  
Upstairs — Phone 2860  
Over Ladd & Bush Bank

EL SINORE SAT. FEB. 2  
Messrs. Schubert presents  
GAY PAREE  
with CHAS. "CHICK" SALE and 162 Others  
SEATS AT BOX OFFICE NOW

LOOK EL SINORE TOMORROW  
(In Person) On the Stage at 4-8-10 p. m.  
SALLY O'NEIL  
Dainty Star of the Screen  
Fanchon and Marco's MIKE'S IDEA  
And Bargain Matinee—Too! 25c  
Ends Today—Corrinne Griffith in "OUTCAST"

Selig's C & C Purity Store  
A new name, allied in buying power with hundreds of other Purity Stores.  
Not \$1.00 in outside money has gone in our store. Our personnel and finances are exactly the same. The only difference is the name, and permits us to say: We are proud to be identified with Purity Stores and their enormous buying power.  
The Savings we make and will continue to make in large group buying will be passed on to our customers.  
A Few Grocery Prices  
Large package Sperry's Pancake flour 27c  
2 pkgs Arm and Hammer flour 17c  
Soda 43c  
1 lb. Folger's high grade Shasta coffee 1.83  
1 sk. Princess hard wheat flour 89c  
1 box of good Gano Red apples 10c  
1 large local made, double bread  
Cut Price Tobacco  
15c cut Reynold's Natural Leaf, 10c 25c  
3 cuts 49c  
75c plug Liberty Bell chewing 89c  
1 large, 1 lb. can Sir Walter Raleigh 25c  
10c Our Advertiser 29c  
4 for 25c  
45c Our Advertiser 25c  
10c Torchlight 25c  
4 for 25c  
10c Old Port Chewing 25c  
4 for  
Closing Out Dry Goods  
Large 3lb Cotton 95c  
Best Full 1 lb. Cotton 33c  
Selig's C & C Purity Store  
Phone 560 Free Delivery 254 N. Com'l.

## Star Gazing

ALONG MOVIE LANE

Exclusive Central Press Dispatch to The Oregon Statesman  
NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—John Barrymore's first talkie for Warner Brothers will be "General Crack," concerning the adventures of an Austrian soldier in the eighteenth century. Gives John a chance to try on some new uniforms.

Barrymore and his bride, Dolores Costello, won't return from their South Sea honeymoon until late in March. "General Crack" is to go into production shortly thereafter.

"It's said foreign movie stars are being shipped back home without fond farewells. George Bernard Shaw was right when he said inventors never brought happiness."

The clang of the ring song will be heard in "The Man I Love," talkie of the prize ring, featuring Richard Arlen.

Griffith's new First National contract reads four pictures in two years, and all of them talkies.

Richard Barthelmess has a dandy baritone voice—you'll find that out in his next, "Weary River."

Gregory LaCava, now a director, used to be a comic strip artist, then an animated cartoon maker.

Grant Withers, who plays opposite Corinne Griffith in "Saturday's Children," was a news-



Heading for the top, or as close to it as she can get, is Nancy Carroll, rapidly rising movie actress. Above is her latest photo.

paper man. His granddaddy owned a Pueblo, Col., newspaper.

It may not be news, but Billy Dove (whisper) is addicted to the old-fashioned game of ping-pong.



Bridge Party Held In Spite of Cold!

Don't let a cold keep you out of the social calendar is full and you wake up with a miserable cold. Be rid of it by noon! You can, if you know the secret: a simple compound that soon settles any cold, yes, even one that has reached deep in the throat or lungs.

The smallest drugist has this wonderful tablet, Pape's Cold Compound is what they call it. Harmless, but it drives away colds quicker than all the dosing with drugs that make the head ring. Don't go to a party red-nosed and with watery eyes; get this quick relief for 35c at any drugstore—adv.

Pape's COLD COMPOUND  
to STOP a Cold