

### GROGGER LYNCHED BY ANGRY FLORIDA MOB

#### Cleaning up Rubbish in Front of Store Furnished Beginning of Row

LAKE CITY, Fla., May 17.—(AP)—N. G. Romey, a grocer, was taken from the jail here by a mob early today and lynched. His body was found by a farmer two miles south of here. The man was arrested last night after an altercation with police during which Chief of Police John F. Baker was wounded and Mrs. Romey was wounded fatally.

Romey's body, containing many bullet wounds, was found sitting upright in a ditch on the Columbia road. Romey's trouble with the authorities started yesterday when Chief of Police Baker told him that he would have to clean up some rubbish in front of his store. Romey finally agreed to take some of his produce in boxes on the sidewalk inside his store.

Shortly afterward, according to Judge Guy Gillem, Romey telephoned Chief Baker and told him he had placed the produce back on the sidewalk and for the officer to "come back and try to make me move it again."

Baker returned to the store and another argument ensued. Mrs. Romey, who joined in the altercation, is alleged to have procured a pistol and fired three shots at Baker, one of which broke the officer's shoulder blade.

Chief Baker then opened fire on the woman, wounding her five times. She died in a hospital about midnight.

Romey was arrested and placed in jail.

Judge Gillem said he did not know exactly what the lynching took place, but thought it was about 4 o'clock this morning.

### ADDITIONAL DRYING PLANTS ARE NEEDED

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ficial, with benefit to the crop, especially in the part of it running to large sizes, as all orchardists know. So this slight alarm may amount to nothing worth crying about.

The authority being quoted says the drying capacity of the districts named is perhaps for 80,000,000 pounds, with reasonably favorable weather, and plenty of help for picking, and for handling the dryers. Heavy rains long continued in picking time would of course bring some loss, even with that large a crop. The surest insurance against a bad crop is a well-timed prune crop is plenty of help and ample drying facilities, so that fruit cracked by the rain may be very promptly taken care of.

So, with a possible hundred million pound crop for drying, and unfavorable weather in picking time, there is danger of some loss. It may conceivably run to twenty million pounds.

That would mean a wastage of values running to a million dollars or more; that much money is very sorely needed, or at least their portion of it, by our prune growers. How is this? The same authority says the California prune men are expecting only half a crop. And there is practically no carry-over from former crops of prunes. So the prices of Oregon prunes are likely to average, this fall and winter, as much as or more than five to five and a half cents a pound to our growers. The small prunes will of course run lower on the average, and the large ones higher.

At a five and a half cent a pound average, 20,000,000 pounds would mean a loss of over a million dollars, which the prune growing districts named can use with great advantage.

There would be money in prunes in this district at those prices, if they could be had year after year. But last year our district had only about a 10,000,000 pound crop for drying. The year before, it was a 50,000,000 to 70,000,000 pound crop, but the prices were low, and there was a good deal of loss through rainy weather in picking time.

The purpose of this article, aside from its news value, is for a warning to prune growers, and to all the people backing them or interested in their welfare. A stitch in time saves nine, says the old adage. Early efforts should be made to get all the drying facilities in good order; with a few supply; with all the various other requisites of a speedy harvest and capacity operation of the dryers. Avoid the wasting of that million dollars, if possible.

Every cannery will take some prunes; but the canning season for that fruit is short, and the whole capacity is not such as to make much of a dent in a tonnage sufficient to make up 100,000,000 pounds of dried prunes, or even 20,000,000.

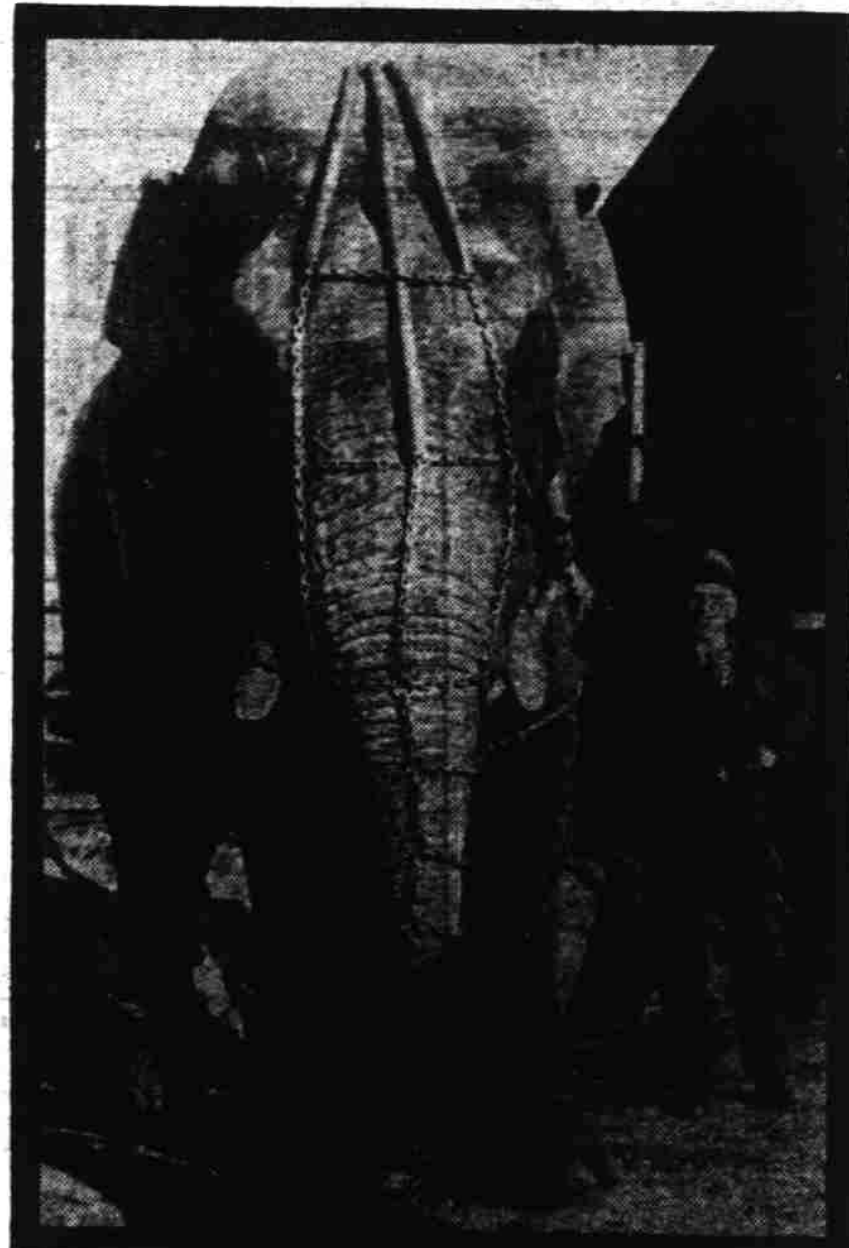
### STUDENTS PRESENT SENIOR CLASS PLAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

work their boys and girls are doing. "Full House" was a success. The lines were clever, the parts were well taken and comfortably learned—there were no embarrassing pauses and there was little of the parrot-repeating, too many times the fault of student productions.

No one could have sat through the play and watched the maid, as played by Margaret Brown, and not have felt that they had got their money's worth. And she was not the only one. Charles Bier, always good, sometimes better than

### Monarch of Them All



Elephant and gentleman, meet Tunko, the world's largest elephant. He's a foot taller and slightly heavier—only ten and a one-half—than the mighty Jumbo. Railroad cars were not big enough so a special one with a lower floor was built to tote the big boy about the country.

### Buckeroo at Molalla Will Be Great Affair; Plans to Outdo Other Years Made

What promises to be the biggest event ever staged in Clackamas county will be the Molalla Buckeroo July 2-3-4 at Molalla, "the little town with the Big Buckeroo." The best riding talent in the world has signed contracts and the largest crowd of Umattila Indians ever occupying tepees will be "heap big" present.

Vera McGinnis, queen of all women riders, national and international champion will be a big

last night, played in such fashion that the observer could catch glimpses of ability out of the amateur class. The policeman played by Ronald Hewitt was gay humor, and Robert Gamer and Marvin Byers each rose to their rather heavy roles in very satisfying manner.

Appearing in the cast were: John McDowell, Margaret Brown, Maxine Myers, Virginia Page, Caroyl Braden, Charles Bier, Robert Gamer, Marvin Byers, James Helzel, Ronald Hewitt, Merric Metcalf, Kathryn Laughridge, Francis Martin and Irma Babcock.

Miss Edith Bragg and Miss Leah Rosa deserve much credit for the creditable production of "A Full House," both from the standpoint of action and stage settings. We feel that congratulations are in order.

—Mere Cubb

### Pratum Lad Is Health Winner For Three Years

PRATUM, May 17.—Charlissas Rice of this district is the only one of the five students who made the county health honor roll this year who has been awarded a button each of the three years the health of school children has been checked. Charlissas was also recently awarded a certificate for writing a perfect paper in the 1929 Marion county spelling contest.

Other Pratum students who made the honor roll for the health event are: Zina Davis, Robert Davis, LeRoy Davis and Howard Litchey.

### Willamette Holds Its Annual March

The annual march of the Willamette university student body, led by the members of the senior class in their caps and gowns was the leading event on the campus Friday. Following the ancient custom, the students marched out of the chapel two-by-two down the length of the campus and across State street. Then the line of march went west to the end of Wilson park, north to the central walk through the park, up the walk and through the capitol to the east steps, where students ranged themselves for the annual student body picture. The march this year was marked by fewer stragglers and other non-conformists than has been usual the past few years.

### Guinea Hens Not Killed, Is Claim

PORTLAND, Ore., May 17.—(AP)—C. P. Smith, deputy game warden of Clatsop county, denied in a letter today to Harold Clifford, state game warden, that a flock of guinea hens released in March near Seaside, Ore., had perished because of dampness. Smith told Clifford the hens were alive and were in a forest near the Seaside highway.

Protect yourself against Auto and Travel accidents with a \$1 insurance policy issued by The Oregon Statesman.

### 'MYSTERIOUS LADY' IS GRIPPING STORY

In "The Mysterious Lady," now playing at the Elsinore theatre as a new starring vehicle for Greta Garbo, an unusual drama of European military intrigue is presented with a romantic love story supplying the motivation.

The story is taken from a vivid novel from the pen of Ludwig Wolff, noted German novelist, and shows the spider-like web of espionage that was woven through the continental armies before the World War.

Miss Garbo, as Tania Fedorova, beauty Russian spy, brings to the screen another triumphant characterization. Conrad Nagel, playing opposite her for the first time, gives a performance of great strength and romantic appeal. Falling under the exotic charm of the Russian spy, Nagel plots vengeance after he has been disgraced because of her betrayal. With his life endangered by his search for her, Miss Garbo realizes that she really loves him, staying the chief of the espionage system from which there is no escape, and fleeing into an enemy land for her lover's sake.

The background against which the colorful drama unfolds is a spectacular one and the lavishness of the sets and costumes are striking to the eye. In camera work and lighting effects the production is unique in outstanding beauty throughout and many novel shots add the excitement of the intimate love scenes.

Fanchon Marco vaudeville is the current stage offering in connection with the feature production.

### JAMES PHENICIE IS VICTIM OF ILLNESS

James W. Phenicie, 68, son of Joseph and Sara Phenicie of Franklin, Pennsylvania, died Friday evening at his home on South Seventeenth street after an illness of three weeks.

James Phenicie was widely known in Salem and vicinity. He came to Oregon in April, 1886, from Greenville, Pennsylvania, and had been a resident of Salem since then, with the exception of 12 years spent in Portland. He was a carpenter and was actively engaged in his work at Newport when he was stricken with a malady physicians were unable to cure.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Daisy Phenicie; daughter, Doris Phenicie, senior at Willamette University; three cousins, J. W. and E. P. Sheasley of Eugene and Frank Sheasley of Los Angeles; and one brother in the east, James McDowell, his first wife, died in 1907.

Funeral services have not yet been arranged.

### Velma Mae Ross Declared Winner Of Morris Cup

Velma Mae Ross, senior in the commercial department at the Salem high school and a member of the junior chamber of commerce, was Friday morning declared winner of the Henry E. Morris trophy for being adjudged the outstanding student in the senior commercial classes. She is 17 years old.

Miss Muriel Wilson, faculty advisor to junior chamber, presented the cup. This is the second year Dr. Morris, a local optician who is himself a member of the Salem chamber of commerce, has awarded a cup to the outstanding commercial student. Last year's trophy went to Melvia Millet. The award was made at the student assembly during the activity period.

### Legion Having Its Program On Air Sunday Afternoon

The regular Sunday afternoon program of the department of Oregon American Legion which is under the direction of Colonel Clarence R. Hotchkiss, chairman of this committee, is now broadcasting from station KEX at 1:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 19, the address will be delivered by Captain George L. Rauch, a prominent attorney of this city, a veteran of the World war and a member of Portland Post American Legion. This address will deal with the constructive work of Americanism accomplished by the legion since its organization.

### Quarter Of Tax Money Received By State Office

Of the \$2,324,000 state taxes to be collected by the counties of Oregon, all due June 1, approximately \$667,200 has been received by the state treasurer. The taxes now being paid are the first half of the 1929 payments.

### FROSH BEAT BOOKS CORVALLIS, Ore., May 17.—(AP)—The Oregon Frosh took the first of a four game baseball series from the Oregon State Rooks today 8 to 5, getting nine hits to the Rooks' three. The second game will be played at Eugene tomorrow.

For any kind of Job Printing call 500.

### Whats New at the Statehouse?

Justice O. P. Coshaw of the state supreme court has returned from Los Angeles where he acted as a judge of the oratorical contest conducted by the Los Angeles Times and the American Bar association. While in California he was a guest at several dinners given by members of the bar. He said the weather was delightful.

L. J. Bean, chairman of the public service commission, will leave here next week for Washington, where he will represent the state at the cross state railroad hearing to be conducted by the interstate commerce commission. W. P. Ellis, attorney for the commission, also will make the trip to Washington.

Mrs. Sam A. Koser, wife of the state budget director, has returned to Salem after a few days spent in Portland visiting with her mother and other relatives.

### BARRIE PLAY HELD OF MUCH INTEREST

To read a play by James Barrie, with its droily discursive stage directions and asides of the author, is to wonder with some admiration if they can ever possibly be produced.

And the cream of the situation is that they always can—provided they are put into the hands of artists who are patient and sincere and eager to work together with one purpose, and that purpose, the complete interpretation, as nearly as possible of the insight into the hearts and human sentiments that Barrie has charted for them.

The First Circuit Repertory company proved that it is such a group of artists, when it produced "Dear Brutus" around its circuit two years ago—and we out here would still be reading it in book form and wondering if it acts as charmingly as it reads, had it not been for their work.

"What Every Woman Knows" the second Barrie play in the company's repertory, has been chosen for its ethereal offering in the current season, and it is as charming, and perhaps more widely appealing a play, as "Dear Brutus." "John Shand," convinced of his innate greatness, but hard put to it to get schooling, is surprised by Allick and "James" and "David Wylie," stung by the use of the books that they have in their library for show and not for use.

Now they are, terribly worried for fear "Maggie Wylie," Allick's daughter and the sister of the other two, who is, as they say, "without charm," may not get a husband, and it is as a sternly qualified desirer. So they offer to marry John Shand if he will marry Maggie at the end of three years.

He does so and becomes an M. P. and a party leader of promise, due to the effectiveness of his speeches—which the adoring Maggie types for him. But alas, he finds a certain "Sybil" with whom he falls in love and whom he deems his inspiration.

### Leslie Students Make Talks On Values In Food

Members of the SA foods class at Leslie Junior high school benefited in passing on what they have learned about foods this semester, and have recently made talks before other classes in the school on the relation of foods to health.

Subjects embraced in the talks included eating between meals, the kind of breakfast one should eat, value of milk, how to learn to like milk, and variety in green leafy vegetables. Many of the talks were illustrated with posters, and for one talk actual foods were prepared for a breakfast, luncheon and dinner.

Girls who made the speeches included Inez Allison, Esther Hornung, Harriet Howard, Julia Johnson, Dorothy Judson, Nadean MeWain, Alberta Mills, Helen Nantman, Rachel Pemberton, Velma Wagner and Irene Winchell.

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**CHICHESTERS PILLS**  
The Yellow Pills with the Red Band  
Have Your Scribbles Analyzed

### EL SINORE BOYS! GIRLS!

Tomorrow Morning at 10 O'clock  
The Biggest Show Anywhere 5c Admits you.  
Third Chapter of

**MYSTERY RIDER**  
WILLIAM DESMOND  
—ALSO—  
Greta Garbo in "Mysterious Lady"  
Pathe Sound News—Topics—Paramount News

### STUDENTS WILL BE FILMED HERE TODAY

(Continued from Page 1.)  
Mr. Foreman is an expert on sound. He was a ship's radio operator for eight years, then spent five years in radio broadcasting before taking the special Movie-tone course of six months. Only men with broadcasting experience are used in making sound pictures.

Boats for the stunt on the river have been furnished by Captain J. M. Spang who operates the canoe float at the foot of Chemekeka street. Fred E. Rubaker, owner of the launch Marion, cooperated by giving the movie-tone men the use of his float and launch to put their equipment exactly where they want it on the river.

Paul Ackerman, president of the sophomore class, announced that the following men will pull on the sophomore tug of war team: Collas Marsters, Kenneth Graber, Joe Felton, Stanley Satchwell, Paul Ackerman, Sam Bowe, Cecil Harmon, Ramon Waddell, Willis Baldersee and Lars Nelson. The freshmen team, according to Jack Routh, freshmen class president, will include Keith Jones, Roy Benjamin, Hank Millard, Howard Coomler, Albert McBee, Donald Earl, Floyd Holt, Bob Hillis, Harry Hillis, and Perry Spillbrink.

### Kafoury Store To Open Today At Eugene Site

The third Kafoury store in the Willamette valley will be opened in Eugene this morning, with Alton Kafoury in charge, reports N. C. Kafoury of the Salem store. The Eugene store will be located in the Matlock building at East Broadway, and will be operated on the same fair and progressive policy which characterizes the local store. With the opening of the Eugene store, Kafoury brothers have discontinued the store which they have operated the past year in Springfield. The third store is located in Portland.

### ATTENTION KIDDIES

Statesman Capitol "TARZAN" MATINEE  
Today at 10 A. M.  
Also Feature Picture and Comedy

Read the Classified Ads.

**EL SINORE**  
TODAY  
—ON THE STAGE—  
**FANCHON MARCO VAUDEVILLE**  
ON THE SCREEN  
**Greta Garbo in THE MYSTERIOUS LADY**  
with GONRAD NAGEL  
—ALSO—  
Pathe Sound News  
Topics of the Day  
PARAMOUNT NEWS EVENTS

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