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program of the Warner Bros. Elsinore theatre next Satur- red. Blue, yellow and orange may day afternoon when the admission to the show will be the be diminished. In that case only red, green and violet are disdonation of some article of foodstuffs. The supplies will tinguished and such persons are then be turned over to these two organizations for distribucolo: blind. When only blue and tion. It is a generous act on the part of the theatre and the vellow are seen, red and green cannot be distinguished and this public should respond liberally.

form of color blindness is dan-The best help of all of course is to provide more emgerous, Total color blindness is ployment for men now out of work. Dig up jobs and then rare and in such cases the world get hold of some one who needs the work and let him do it. looks like various tones of gray. You get the work done and the laborer has the satisfaction The prevention of hereditary of earning his living. Gov. Meier has re-emphasized this in color blindness is a problem of eugenics. The most common his recent drive for state-wide employment; and it is gencause of acquired color blindness uinely to be hoped that the public makes the right response is the immoderate use of tebacco or alcohol. Prevention here conto the appeal. sists in avoiding alcohol and to-

One thing we should be positive about and that is that bacco. Salem is prosperous enough that none here should suffer hunger or other necessities of life now or next winter.

Persons who are color blind naturally should not choose art

wars, making of treaties, etc. 5 5 5. This column yesterday had something about old Chief Halo, son visited our camp. The son last of the Umpqua sachems, written in his "Recollections" by Jesse A., nephew of the original Jesse, and son of Lindsey Applegate; a story not found in history books, but true. Reading on,

Jesse A., wrote: "In the summer of 1858 the Rogue River Indians swept down upon the straggling settlements in southern Oregon, murdering the inhabitants, burning homes

and carrying away captives. S S. "There was a call for volun-

our encampment, which was be-

tween the upper Table Rock and Rogue river. After the treaty had been made, Chief John and his was about my age, only a boy. We had many interesting talks together, and I liked and admired the young chief."

umn will remember the story of former Senator J. W. Nesmith concerning that campaign; especially the fact that General Joe Lane, Nesmith and a few others went, unarmed, straight into the enemy camp of old Chief Joe, whose \$00 warriors had a point of advantage on Table

to the old general (Joe Lane)

Five ministers', two physicians' and 12 public officials' names appeared in a fist of \$2 witnesses attached to a comagainst two men charged with conducting a "liquor store" Everett, Wash.

Nearly a million pounds of the there is any such thing. All the 1921 crop of prunes were sold by growers and producers need to do the Oregon and Washington is get together, organize like growers in the last 24 hours.



"Out of the night that covers me, L. Himmel, route 1, farmer: "I Black as the pit from pole to

(Veteran readers of this col-

Rock. They boldly risked a mas-

blue globe of an electric lightthe signpost of a basement barber shop. We descended and found the shop deserted of customers. The barber, a diminutive Italian with black curls, volcanic eyes and an impertinent black nustache, was reading an ac-

Graphic. Calmly, Thatcher Colt

'It is a very nice night."

C. F. Noakes, hop buyer: 'You're asking a big question. I haven't studied it enough to have a definite plan. But congress certainly ought to make some radical changes from the present plans." J. A. Reynolds, route 8, fruit-

count of Doctor Maskell's arrest grower: "They are all hollering "overproduction." I don't think in the New York Evening

sat down in the chair and asked for hair trim and shave while I louched in a chair and fingered business and labor, and they copy of Liberty magazine.

"Good evening!" said the bar-I can't make a cent on my berries ber, adjusting a cloth around the this year at two cents a pound. neck of the police commissioner. We need to organize."

This point Thatcher Colt con-

Widows and the News TIDOWS of famous men must live in a sort of twilight until their time of transition comes. Wednesday's not apers tell of the death of Mrs. Belle Case LaFollette, the vidow of Sen. Robert M. LaFollette, sr.; and of Mrs. Richard Harding Davis, famous war correspondent of the Spanish-American war era. Mrs. LaFollette has cause for continued interest in affairs however because one son, Phillip, occupies the seat of his father in the U.S. senate; and another son, Robert M. jr., is governor of Wisconsin, a position in which his father first gained national promisence. The LaFollette dynasty is still all-powerful in Wisconsin.

Mrs. Davis achieved fame in her own name, when as Bessie McCoy she was the "Yama, Yama girl" of musical comedy note. Her name has not been in the news for a ong time however.

Other widows of well-known men are Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, who has just passed her 70th birthday, and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, who recently journeyed to Poland to uneil a statue of her late husband. Ruth Medill McCormick is still a widow. Alice Roosevelt Longworth has had no publicity since the death of her husband last spring.

## Bar Tankers From Highways

THERE is a real hazard in the movement of gasoline in L big trucks on the highways. These great tankers lumber along and are of such length and girth that small cars must execute a detour to avoid them. One crashed into the rock wall at Mosier tunnel the other day, burst into flame, and the fire burned the tunnel timbers and up the mountain side. If other cars had figured in the smash the tunnel would have been a funeral pyre.

As a matter of public safety gasoline should be transorted in railroad tank cars. If this traffic is permitted on the highways there are bound to be disastrous accidents. the Mosier tunnel incident is only a sample of what may ccur. Even the gasoline in the tank of a passenger car may be a menace, as evidenced in the accident last spring at Joalca where four were burned to death after a collision."

Many Hearts Are Sad MANY hearts are sad today with the thought of the loss of Mrs. William H. Burghardt, jr. As friend, as musi-sal artist, as social and civic leader Mrs. Burghardt endeared herself to many, many people. To the beauty of her character she added a rare heroism when in recent months she sattled bravely against an incurable disease. With rare courage she kept up her spirits and her hope, continuing her interest in her friends and in affairs.

Mrs. Burghardt was one of those who, richly endowed, generously share their talents. In Salem many an enterprise owed its success to her leadership and effort. Innumtrable were the times when she responded to calls for assistance in music or in some other way. Salem people will long cherish her memory.

Roseburg has secured a contract for street lighting calling for increasing the brilliancy of the lights almost 50% and the cost to be slightly less than the old contract. Why doesn't the Salem city council wake up and negotiate a new contract, the old one having expired over a year ago?

Judging from the evidence in the Portland street car case the company has as many different valuations on its property "less depreciation" as a farmer has on a ranch already encumbered with tree mortgages.

On the familiar rule of stratagem, "divide and conquer", all the highway commission has to do to keep from building the short cut from Portland to the beaches is to suggest some possible new route. That stirs up the animals so that no road need be built.

Here is a new date line in the AP dispatches: "Long Year City, Spitzbergen". We can understand Long Day City would apply to Spitzbergen in the summer time, but what makes it a Long Year

painting as an occupation. Ma- teers, and father organized a rine officers, pflots and locomo-tive engineers should not be colcompany or detachment known as 'Captain Lindsay Applegate's tompany of mounted volunteers.' Brother Elishs (Hon. E. L.,) was or blind and automobile drivers should know whether they are or

then 21 years of age, I was 17, that the next time he wanted to and we both enlisted for the war. go unarmed into's hostile camp. What health problems save you? If the above article relies any question in your mind, write that question out and send it either to The Statesman or the Marion county department of health. The answer will appear in this column. Name should be signed, but will not be used in the paper.

he must hunt up some one be "The tribe inhabiting the sides myself to act as interpreter. Rogue river valley was small and | With a benignant smile, he rehas been estimated at \$00 peo- sponded: 'God bleas you, luck is ple: less than half were warriors. better than science.' I never hear This tribe was divided into small (Continued on page 9)

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sacre, but their pravery won the ceded with affable good nature. think everybody should help pole, Neamith wrote long after: "I drew a long breath and remarked so many of his tribe become talk.

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