SPAULDING HITS

Suggests it Would be Good

Thing if Some Would

Quit: Favors cut

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paid a chauffeur, "who even

drives me around and that's the

only compensation I get for this wage also the \$120 paid to a shop

watchman, who gets Sundays and

"It's time these matters were looked into. With elimination of

certain help and equalization of

wages, there is no reason why the

highway department should not reduce expenses \$250,000 a year."

the original packages of 500 shov-

els showed a little destruction of

public property. But the high-

way department has always been

regarded as a sacred white ele-

He made reference to other

matters which he characterized as

useless expenitures, including

\$5.40 per day to highway patrol-

County judges, elected on econ

omy programs but voting to hold

the road commission meetings in

Portland, also came in for a jibe

from Spaulding, advocate of hold-

ing these sessions at the state

Outlining his five-year building

public, he said there would still

12 million of the 55 million dol-

in that period. His plan' includes

payment of the nine million dollar

would be no harm if some money

was borrowed, when the program

would give work to those who

need it, as well as put roads

In the long run, the program

taken off the license tax, he de-

SCOUT HONOR COURT

REWARDS NINETEEN

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as a first class scout, and earn-

ing 10 merit badges, five of which

Other awards were as follows:

Second class-William Foster,

are definitely specified.

will save money and five per cent whole play.

where they are needed.

issue, but he declared it

available for other work 18 or

etings of the highway commis-

phant, and can do no wrong."

"Investigation of burning in

he said, adding shortly:

holidays off.

capital.

ciared.

Board..

By OLIVE M. DOAK

Warner Bros. Elsinore

banks, Jr., in "I Like Your

Warner Bros. Capitol

Friday-Fu Manchu mys-

Today -- Charles Ruggles

* tery, "Daughter of the Drag-

The Hollywood

Friday - Hoot Gibson

The Grand

Friday-Robert Woolsey in

Clive Brook does an unusual

splendid roles of "gentleman" of

work of Marjorie Rambeau, who

by the way plays the best charac-

ter part yet accomplished by her

Brook is good but one feels a

bit sad that he must be the sort

when one has gotten to know him

as such an interesting character.

However he keeps his character at

The story is a bit unusual, and

the continuity is at times hard to

follow but because it is not alto-

gether obvious at every step it be-

John Wray as a crook does

some of the finest acting in the

CORN METHODS TO

comes more interesting.

BE DEMO

since her debut on the screen.

a "shady" character. He is in-volved a time or two in the theft of money and is only saved by the

Today - Lowell Sherman

"The Girl Habit".

"Clearing the Range".

in "The Royal Bed".

"Everything's Rosie".

Friday - Douglas Fair-

Today-"Tabu".

Nerve".

on".

sion in Portland, and payment of interest in the past is in this play

project, already familiar to the of weaking that he is in the story

lars that will be in the road fund all times and makes of it one to be

remembered.

Today

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- Clive Brook in

The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem. Oregon, Thursday Morning, October zz, 1931

Fears

were elected to serve for two

talk on dairy conditions,

grange power program and

R. Wright gave a group

sang a song commending Sliver-

ton on securing the 1932 state

grange. Their song was composed

by Anna Hadley, master of Silver-

The next meeting of Pomona

come tax.

The Call NEW OUTBREAK **Grangers Select Officers** For County; Oppose Farm CAUSES FE **Debt Moratorium Proposal**

By LILLIE M. MAGEN More than 200 granges rere-ing a moratum on farm loans. The following Pomona officers burn, Turner, North Howell, Worried About U. S.

attended the meeting of the Po-mona grange which was held in North Howell: starting Bump. Silverton Wednesday.

larger European powers have been including Pomona master, L. S. Lambert; overseer, F. L. Matgreatly agitated by reports from

Anna Ferris; secretary, Eva North Howell; Cerese, Leona Jones; Ceres, Helen Weisner; Po-mona. Nellie Sanders; Flora, W. H. Savage, Chemawa; Flora, sized the situation up thus: after giving the league cordial assurances of Washington's support in its Tyler; and executive committee efforts at pacification, and after members, D. L. Larson, M. Rort-accepting the invitation to sit with velt and W. Stevens were present. Hill. During the lecture hour the council under the terms of the State grange officers present Max Gehihar, director of the state Briand-Kellogg pact, the American government now has evidenced unwillingness to support the move to insist on complete withpiece of character work for him in drawal of Japanese troops by a

> During the morning session reports were given by the subordin-ate granges, which showed more than 250 gain in membership in

bert:

Resolutions: G. D. Bowen, E.

ad Johnson.

turned over to State Officer Mulkey, according to officers at send a message of greeting to Woodburn. Groshong has been Governor Meler from Pomona grange.

employed on a farm near Brooks, and on the trip yesterday after-At the afternoon business sesnoon was accompanied by a Japanese who was said by witnesses to be drunk. The car is held in a Woodburn garage. It was reported a gallon glass jug was found in the car. Charles Pray, head of the state

officers had investigated the accident or that the driver was in cus-

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Physicians attending the Mil'er child, indicated last night that her injuries are serious.

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Mr. Miller, superintendent of warehouses for the big cannery at Woodburn, came to that town only six or eight months ago.

DALLAS, Oct. 21-Farmers of the Willamette valley will have miles south of Woodburn yesterthe opportunity of observing mod- day, in which a woman sustained ern methods of corn production at cuts over the eye. She was a a demonstration to be held at the traveler. No details of the acci-Stockton Brothers' farm near Ball- dent were known in Woodburn. ston, Friday of this week starting



Fierce Battle Rages, Says Mukden Report: League

Macleay, Stayton, Ankeny, Moni-ter, Fairfield, Union Hill, Silver-(Continued from page 1)

persons in high authority admitted that representatives of the All but two Pomona officers,

Washington and by certain interthew; lecturer, Frank Bowers; pretations of those reports. steward, C. H. Taylor; chaplain, Hills, Gate keeper, E. Stevens, It was admitted that the council

were Ray Gill, state executive committee; S. H. Edwards, state deputy; T. Roy, state assistant steward; Mrs. J. Kelly; state lady assistant and J. Kelly, sec-"Silence" which is now showing definite date nor has America sup- retary of state grange insurance at Warner Bros. Capitol. The de- ported the proposal for a commisdepartment. lightfully suave, distinguished sion of neutral observers on the gentleman who has taken such spot.

posed rural credit loan bill. vocal numbers; R. Benson, this district during the past six group of harmonica numbers, acmonths. The fifth degree was concompanied on the plane by Mrs. ferred on \$2 candidates.

The following committees were also appointed by Master Lam-

. Weisner, J. O. Darby. Membership, E. Stevens, Con-

ton Hills grange. by a Woodburn officer and later Mrs. Anna Ferris and Miss Ethgrange will be held at Chemawa el Fletcher were appointed to the third Wednesday in January.

> NOW NEARING GOAL With only one day left from the

> > enrollment drive has been scheduled to end, the workers are \$4017.75 away from their goal, it was reported at yesterday's noon luncheon. Due in part to the absence of a number of the campaign solicitors, only \$714.50 was reported for the day's efforts. Paul B. Wallace presided at the luncheon.

Following an illness of seven Strenuous work lies ahead for the 100 members of the enrollage 57 years, passed away in his ment committee, if the goal is to home at 945 North 18th street be reached, Claude A. Kells, gen-

early Wednesday morning. last night declared. If the \$18,-Mr. Hessman was born at Freeandsville, Indiana, April 21, 500 mark is not reached tomor-1874. When he was still a small row, the drive will be continued at boy his father, W. H. Heseman, least another day.

to be civil,

moved to Turner, Ore., where The returns for the week's UAWPBELLS

CELL DOORS TASK IS STOPPED AGAIN Unsatisfactory Work Claim

is Renewed; Material Is Held Defective

Master, L. S. Lambert. Stay-Suspension of work by King Brothers in their Portland plant on the job of building cell doors North Howell; steward, B. Hall, Fairfield; assistant steward, Winfor the flew cell block at the state prison was reported Wed-nesday. Whether this was a nie Tale, Union Hill; chaplain, Effle Sweeney, Monitor; treasuremporary suspension 10 not er, S. H. Van Trump, Salem; seecould not be learned. retary, Anna Hadley, Silverton

Complaints that the material was not coming up to specificaand that the equipment so far furnished was a "bunch of junk" Clara Shields, Salem; lady assist-ant steward, Elsie Tate. Union have come to the board of control

In fact at a meeting earlier in the week Secretary Hoss introduced a resolution calling for agricultural department, spoke on holding up the work pending farm marketing conditions and further investigation, but after conference with the attorney the object of the state agriculture department. Ray Gill gave a brief general no action was taken on the the resolution. Representatives in of King Brothers were here conerring with state officials re-S. H. Edwards spoke on a progarding the job.

When first deliveries of steel were made a few weeks ago, it was found bars could be sawed through in a very few minutes; so the steel was all shipped back Powell and on the guitar by Mr. to Portland and "re-treated" Conoy. Silverton Hills grange. under an inspector appointed by State Treasurer Holman. When this retreated steel was shipped Huston. back to Salem and tested bars were found which the saw would go through in eight minutes. The requirement for tool-proof steel is that it resist a saw for two hours.

> Other complaints made against month. the equipment are that it is noisy, sounding like a boiler factory when the doors are being closed, that the equipment is not dependable since doors have to be in a special position or they will not lock, that it is not selective in type. Standard modern equipment will permit opening one door in a row of cells without disturbing the others. This, it is stated, is not possible with the King Brothers job.

The fault is attributed to the fact that the contractors have never made up such jail equipment before and are without facilities and experience for handling the job.

Whether the equipment will be patched up enough to get by under the specifications or whether the contractors will throw up the job is uncertain. State officials Girard, arrived Sunday to spend are much concerned over the sitthe week. uation because of the importance

unit and her two nephews, James and Charles Reed were Sunday dinner guests at the A. A. Geer Mr. and Mrs. Ford Rue and two

Mr. and Mrs. yord Rue and two small gons, Homer and Jerome, spent Monday night with Ferd's mother, Mrs. K. O. Rue, who has suffered a relapse following flu. Ferd is on crutches, having had his leg just below the knee badly cut and bruised when the crank

hospital. Charivari Kuenzi's Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kuenzi seturned from a wedding trip late Friday night. They were married the previous Saturday at the Losli home in Beaverton. Monday ing and consideration of religious night a group of friends from Evergreen, Central Howell and Salem, numbering 60, gathered at B. Fouke Jr., pastor of Jason Lee the new home with every kind of church, who presided over the noise making instrument and gave them an old-fashioned charivari. Mr. Kuenzi was ready for

them and treated them to bananas, candy and cigars.

Bull Dogger Injured While After Animal

decided to organize a program of study classes for leadership train-

subjects, each to meet three nights

a week. According to Rev. Hugh

EDUCATION PLANS

STAYTON, Oct. 21-Mike Neitling is confined to the Stayton hospital with a broken right arm. a broken toe and badly sprained ankle, received while bull dogging at feet before the horse was stopped. He would not accept medical atcome to Stayton to Dr. Brewer. gers in a logging accident. He is

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Robert

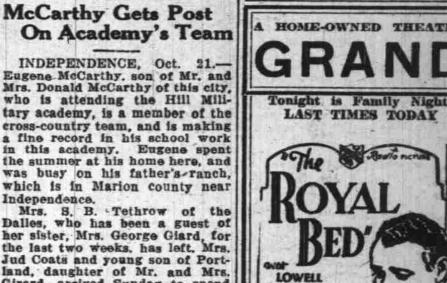
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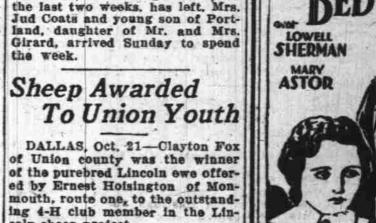
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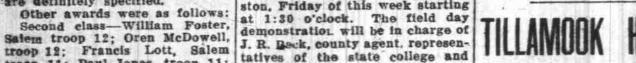
EVERY-THINGS

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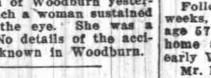
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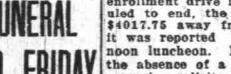


police, denied here last night that study and it was voted not to en-



sion a resolution recommending national legislation that would secure lower interest, rates and refinance present farm loans, was indorsed, the Cook wheat esolution was deferred to the subordinate granges for further

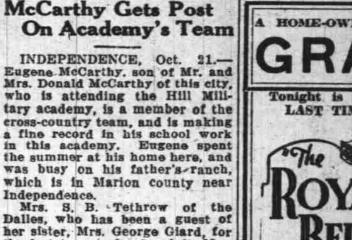
time the Y. M. C. A. membership



eral secretary of the Salem "Y",



Meetings of the Women's Misafter a rest during the summer. of Mrs. Orsa Fagg was called to

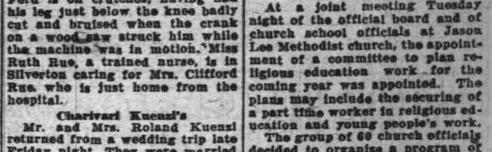


sionary society have been resumed | tention at E-gene, preferring to A business meeting at the home Not so long ago he lost three finarrange for a program next well known at the various round-HOME-OWNED THEATRE

Voted For School's Uses at Fruitland FRUITLAND, Oct. 21-A spe-cial tax of \$100 was voted by the

school district at the budget meeting. Ballots stood four for and three against the tax. Jacob Kumm of Wapato, Wash., is here settling up the es-tate of his son, John. He is ac-Eugene. His foot caught in the companied by his grandson, Guy stirrup and he was dragged 100

meeting, a community program of education and recreation for children. Preceding the business meeting, the group met at the church for supper. Special \$100 Levy



troop 11; Paul Jones, troop 11; machinery houses having the Erwin Benson, troop 12. First class-Mac Ross, Silverton troop 23. and Paul Berger,

troop 11. Merit badges-Joe Weber, Salem troop 3, bookbinding; Wal- the past three years as a measure

lace Sprague, Salem troop 9, for crop rotation, and to reduce pathfinding; Max Hauser, troop the acreage of cereals. At the prestroop 12, handicraft; Wilmer Mc-Dowell, troop 12, firemanship; Marion Palmer, troop 20, first aid: Phillip Himmell, troop 20. first aid and athletics; Clair Jarvis, Jr., troop 20, music; Werner Chilberg, Silverton troop 23, woodcarving and leathercraft; Mac Ross, troop 23, leathercraft and firemanship, and Glenn Wald, troop 23, cycling.

High Students Trying Out for Commerce Club

Ten boys and girls at the high school yesterday tried out for membership in the Commercial club, formerly known as the junfor chamber of commerce, bringing the total number of woulde members to 20.

Candidates are required to write a theme on commerce, be studying two or more commercial subjects and have average grades. The successful cardiates will be announced early next week, according to Miss Muriel Wilson, faculty advisor. The Commercial club, of which tribute was sent by the Elgin Watch company of Elgin, Ill., in recognition of Mrs. Bisbey's being James Schon is president, this year will continue the interviews with local business men which were started last year. Each member selects one business man to interview and brings to club meeting a written report for study by the group.

Kingsley Given **Right To Enter** Plea for Mercy

James Kingsley, awaiting exe-cution October 30 at the state penitentiary, will be given opportunity to make a plea for executive elemency, it was announced yesterday at the governor's office. A representative of Governor Meler will go to the state prison to hear Kingsley's statement and will then submit its contents and a recommendation to the governor in Portland.

Kingsley received the death sentence for the slaying of Sam Present, Ashland olice officer.

Annual Literature Meet Well Attended

HAZEL GREEN, Oct. 19 -The annual literature meeting of the Guild was well attended Sunday afternoon with Miss Iola Luckey as hostess. Imogene Wood, se-cretary of the literature depart-

ment was leader. Th November meeting will be at the Pearl Wood home, Imo-gene and Lucille hostesses. Those

latest in machinery for use in corn production. Helt and Roy Stockton have been engaged in raising corn for

TILLAMOOK, Ore., Oct. 21 12, woodcarving; Gordon Black, ent time they have 95 acres of er route on the state highway chie. George, William and Minyellow corn for feed grain pur- map. The road, when built, will

Machinery used in picking, hulling and drying corn will be dem- miles nearer each other and community leaders said selection of onstrated and the recirculation the road as one of the two proprune dryer has been used to composed short-cuts from Portland to the sea has increased the opplete the curing process. It is estimated that some 4,500 timism and confidence of the encarloads of corn are shipped into tire population in this district. Oregon each year for feed pur-Despite a downpour of rain poses and that it would require

hundreds of business men, wom-en and children crowded under 150,000 acres to produce this amount. Since western Oregon has store fronts and awnings to see been found to produce good corn the parade that opened the celesome of present grain acreage could be profitably shifted into bration. Leading the parade was a steam shovel bearing a banthe growing of corn. ner: "Let's go in 1932."

ments.

In the parade was the first son river route. William Hanley, Harney county member of the state highway commission, sat on the high front seat erposed to the downpour of rain

ion county, and A. G. Beals, for-merly state senator from Tillaflowers were sent from her many friends in Chicago and vicinity, mook county. where she spent several years of

Five Cases of Influenza Are Noted in Week

Mrs. Bisbey died at the home of Mrs. B. M. Woods, 710 North High street of this city, where she had been living for the past four

her life. An impressive funeral

employed by that firm for 25

months. She came to Oregon with hopes of improving her health but died here Friday on her birthday at the age of 67. The same day she received numerous cards, letters and flowers from friends in token of the anniversary.

years.

Profuse Floral

Offerings Mark

Bisbey Funeral

She has two surviving sisters; Mrs. Maude Foulk of Flint, Mich., and Mrs. Helen Moore of Wellington, Del.

Scarlet Fever **Cases** in This **County** Gaining

The total number of scarlet fever cases occurring in Marion county this year was raised to 25 by the reporting to the health department yesterday and Tues-

day of three persons suffering from a mild attack of the disfrom a mild attack of the dis-ease. One case is that of an adult in the Keiner district, the other two those of children at-tending the Union and Grassy Pond schools in the district be-

tween Mt. Angel and Hubbard. Mild scarlet faver epidemics last spring were reported in the lat-ter neighborhod. According to Dr. Vernon A.

Mr. Heseman's life was spent at ships secured for a total of \$13, sided in Salem

In 1900 he married Margaret of 550. (AP)-Tillamook today celebrat. Koeneke, to which union was ed the placing of the Wilson riv- born five children; Clifford, Arnis. His wife passed away in 1917. He married the second time bring Tillamook and Portland 35 to Nora Robertson after moving to Salem in 1920.

Besides the children of his first marriage Mr. Heseman's death is mourned by a sister, Mrs. W. H. Stitt of Gates, Ore.; a brother, F. G. Jary of Salem; his wife, Nora; and a stepson, Oran.

Funeral will be held from the Rigdon chapel Friday, October 23, at 10 o'clock in the morning. Rev. W. Earl Cochran will officiate. Interment will be in Fairview cometery at Gates, with graveside services at 2 p. m.

stage coach used on the old Wil- Traffic Smashes Are Few Despite Slippery Paving

Many floral offerings were in evidence at the funeral services Holman, state treasurer, Sam tion on account of the rain, no Holman, state annator from Mar-serious motor vehicle accidents were reported to the police.

The four mishaps reported were as follows: H. Moore, 1853 North Capitol street, and William Baker, Dallas route one, at Court and Liberty streets; L. W. Phillips, Sublimity route one, and Mrs. Gladys Edwards, 662 North 20th, at High and Chemeketa; Peter

Hofstetler, Pratum, and W. L. Soehren, Dallas, on Liberty be-tween Center and Chemeketa; and Influenza last week sullied Marion county's clean slate for communicable diseases from the D. A. Lear, 1075 North 20th, and previous seven-day period, ac-William Gahlsdorf, 1255 North cording to a report of the state department of health. Five cases Cottage, on State near Willamette university.

of the disease were reported in the county, the only new out-breaks of communicable all-



33 cases respectively, and other aliments as follows: pneumonia HOME-OWNED THEATRE LAST TIMES TODAY He has that "It" that makes somes mad about and at him

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a Gunamount Ficture

ainhents as follows: pneumonia 18, mumps 17, measles 10, tu-berculosis seven, whoopingcough six, diphtheris five, scarlet fever four, smallpox three, typhoid two, and infantile paralysis and malaria one each. RUGGLES

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Stock Judging Now Announced

GIR DALLAS, Oct. 21-The three Polk county bays to compete in the livestock judging contest at the Pacific International livestock Also Comedy & Paramount show in Portland are: Earl Johnson, Jim McEldowney and Glen Lucas all members of the Elkins SPECIAL THE GREATEST OF ALL FOOTBALL REALS "Football for the Fan"

featuring Howard C. Jones coach of the University of So. California "Trojans"

Gates, Ora., except for the last 11 171.75 and 125 new ones, \$1310.-years, during which time he re- 50, leaving 93 memberships yet to be obtained to attain the goal

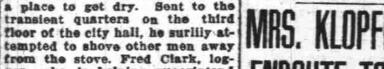
> Floater Facing Charge of Using Insulting Words

Charges of making insulting remarks in the presence of women and of being drunk were booked against a "floater," name unknown, whom Marien Putnam, Amity.

night police officer, brought into headquarters last night. Unmindful of his actions, as he was being day. led to his cell, the man sputtered,

referring to Officer Putnam. "What's the matter with him? Mitchell He's drunk."

morning entered the police station, dripping wet, declared he had er, all of Amity. fallen in the river, and asked for



ger, who is helping superintend the place, slammed him across the room, telling him to stay away from the stove until he was ready Rain Fails To

Prevent Fires

Despite the heavy rainstorm of

isst evening, the fire department twice was called out, both times to chimney fires. The firemen were required, however, only to stand watch in case the small of Salem, were Sunday guests at blazes became dangerous. The the P. J. Neuswanger home. fires occurred at 12th and State Miss Elizabeth Freeman, who is and on South 23rd streets. connected with the county health



PERRYDALE, Oct. 21 - Mr.

gene and George Simmerville of

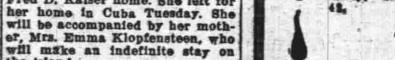
Melvin Van Osdol of Sheridan was calling on friends here Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mitchell and daughters of Dayton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Willard Mitchell had as his The same man early yesterday guests Sunday night Bob Earl, Maurice Light and Stubby Fletch-



IE TO WALDO HILLS, Oct. 21-Mrs. Edna Kiopfensteen Fuller accom-panied by her brother, Byron, of Portland spent Sunday at the Fred D. Kaiser home. She left for





coln sheep project.

Prior to the entrance of Clay-

ton Fox into club work there were

no sheep on their farm, but he is

RAIN

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COATS

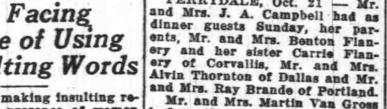
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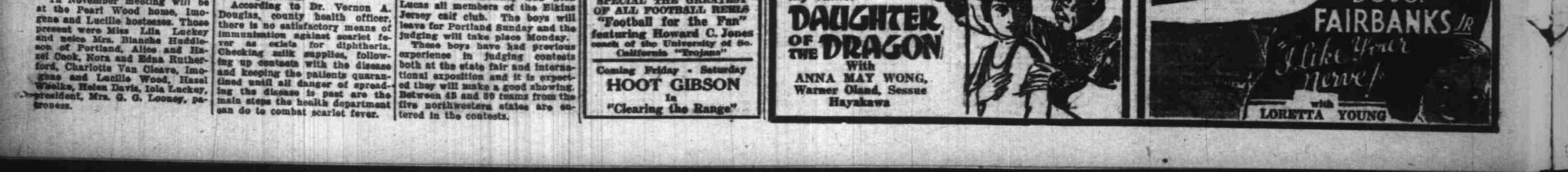
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