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The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem, Oregon, Tuesday Morning, December 15, 1931 "The Gay Bandit of Border" By TOM HERE'S HOW By EDSON Yesterdays lalesman . Of Old Halem YOU EAT LESS changes so swiftly. At times she's snow from her pavement. I ran all as you saw her this morning—at times the quiet, aloof little Mexi-piece to dad. You know, there were "No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe" Yown Talks from The States-THAN YOU DID! SYNOPSIS man of Harlier Days From First Statesman, March 28, 1851 In the Mexican desert, a masked December 15, 1906 FOOD CONSUMED can princess. Never really gay. Well tears in my father's eyes. He held -there are reasons for that, too. Meanwhile, look behind you." rider, his gun still warm, hides in THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO. The valuation of taxable prop-NU.S. IS MLESS PER the sheltering mesquits as the caverty in Salem, as announced by the county clerk yesterday, is \$3. CHARLES A. SPRAGUE, SHELDON F. SACKETT, Publishers CAPITA THAN IN THE GOOD OLD alry ride past. They stop beside the CHARLES A. SPRAGUE Editor-Manager prostrate figure of a man. "Lopest" word, 'Never be without these, son,' It had grown dark outside and 235,018 for 1906, in contrast with SHELDON F. SACKETT - - - Managing Editor across the room, outlined against the he told me. 'To be poor-that is the lamplight, Radcliffe saw again his unforgivable sin.'" they exclaim, and a shiver runs \$2,629,399 for 1905. The increase DAYS' SURVEY through the group. A jeering laugh bursts down from above, and gazing up they see the masked rider outis partially due to the new sys-tem of assessing at full value. Member of the Associated Press MADE BY GOVERN-Radcliffe's broding face cleared. girl of the morning. That coppery The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publica-on of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in MENTSTATISTICIANS/ "We weren't poor long after that. wealth of hair curved now in a thick tion of all news this paper. SAYSTHIS IS DUE TOP lined against the sky. Across the SCIO - Three men have been My father's luck turned. That winbraid about her head, and the white arrested here, the first three vioivory of her skin gleamed against a ter he herded sheep on shares, and black low-cut evening dress. She was next spring had a band of his own. border, tall and handsome Ted Rad-LABOR-SAVING Pacific Coast Advertising Representatives: cliffe arrives at Verdi Junction. He lators of the city's new ordinance MACHINES AND Arthur W. Stypes, Inc., Portland, Security Bidg. San Francisco, Sharon Bidg.; Los Angeles, W Pac. Bidg. forbidding drunkenness within is met by a pretty girl who drives Later we went to Washington and WARMER HOMES the same but somehow subtly differthe city limits. Although the counin a year father was the leading him to the home of his friend, Bob Harkness. She leaves without giv-ing her name. While waiting for Bob, Ted goes riding. He rescues a ty is dry, liquor is shipped in by Eastern Advertising Representatives: spirit in a group of men who were developing land in South and Cen-Their eyes met as he rose, and a Ford-Parsons-Stacher, Inc., New York, Salmon Tower Bldg., 11 W. 42nd St.; Chicago, 360 N. Michigan Ave. express. little smile played about her lips. She took the older woman's extended tral America. He touched every The antiquated, electrified Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Uregon, as Second-Class Matter. Published every morning except Monday. Business office, 215 S. Commercial Street. boy being beaten by two Mexicans kind of industry-steamships, tohorse cars which have done duty hand. in Pace Morales' employ. They bacco, sugar-cane plantations, trop-"It's been so long,"she said. here for so many years will soon threaten him with the vengeance of ical woods-and they all yielded "Ages," agreed Aunt Clara, "And be replaced with modern street their leader, Jito. Later Ted goes gold. I'm very proud of him, and I all your fault. If you would leave cars. respect him more than any man in SUBSCRIPTION RATES: to dinner at Major Blount's, of the that feudal dungeon once in a while, U.S. Army, and is cordially received the world. You see, we suffered to-Mail Butscription Rates, in Advance. Within Oregon: Daily and Sunday, 1 Mo. 20 cents; 3 Mo. \$1.25; 6 Mo. \$2.25; 1 year \$4.00. Elsewhere 50 cents per Mo., or \$5.00 for 1 year in advance. you'd learn what's happening in the December 15, 1921 by Mrs. Blount. world of Verdi. Here, for example, gether and came through the dark As all merchantable timber has places together." Radcliffe stopped. COMPRESSED AIR is something very important. Here By City Carrier: 45 cents a month; \$5.00 a year in advance. Per Copy 2 cents. On trains and News Stands 5 cents been cut, the Black Rock camp FREE CHAPTER IV is Mr. Ted Radcliffe, who rides out and added slowly, "Then five years of the Spaulding Logging com-NUNS AN AUTO pany, in operation for the past 16 of the East. He's been boring me ago he died." "You're being awfully good to INVENTED SY The silence that followed was years, is about to be closed down ROV L. MYERS, OF with tales of some impossibly lovely stranger." permanently. "Rot. You're not a stranger here. broken by a closing door above them, LOS ANGELES lady who met him at the junction." Votel The girl smiled and seated herself and a moment later Major Blount Already Verdi is whispering that Will Irwin lectured at the aryou've come out to buy miles and beside Aunt Clara. Yes, she had clattered down the stairs. The ma-TOTE today! mory last night. He painted a miles of land and irrigate the whole changed-the same frank eyes, the jor's ruddy face that seemed never This advice applies to every duly registered voter in horrible picture of what the next desert. Verdi well remembers that same quiet, friendly smile, and yet to tan beneath the suns of sixty the city of Salem. Great issues are at stake today. Do not let war might be. ""The Next War" he found himself regretting that years smiled a broad welcome. He father of yours." doesn't really mean that there them be decided by just a handfull of votes. A CLEVELAND INVENTOR IS Radcliffe nodded somberly. "Yet their comradeship of the morning was short, inclined to heaviness, and HIS GAS IS FREE! will be any next," he said, how-BUILDING AN ARPLANE USING Vote today. his shirt bulged dangerously above this same Verdi sent him away a had disappeared. "And I suppose," the girl was say- his vest. It was, as Mrs. Blount had STEAM TURBINES FOR POWER Polls are open from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. at polling places pauper. It took him years to win ing gravely over her cigarette, "that many times declared, a sad but scienback prosperity again." WASHINGTON - It is believed Tomorrow: "Mail Delivered at 200 Miles per Hour" "But men say he did win it backtike all lovely ladies she left him and tific fact that the major looked better to vote call the Chamber of Commerce, tell where you live that Premier Lloyd George of with interest." She lighted a cigar- will never come back." in uniform than in evening clothes. and they will tell you where your polling place is. Great Britain, attending the arms "Never," Radcliffe agreed. "I'm He boomed his greeting from across ette. "Why did you come, really?" "Never," Radcliffe agreed. "I'm "Would you believe me if I said beginning to believe she never exconference here, contemplates **BITS for BREAKFAST** Vote today. cancellation of all war debts owed the room. didn't know? That's the real truth. isted. She was just a mirage of the to Great Britain by Italy, France, "Glad Clara asked you both to get Five days ago I was back in New Barriers to Recovery here ahead of the mob. Belgium and Russia. desert." By R. J. HENDRICKS Over Adela's hand he bowed his York without a thought of coming The girl turned to Aunt Clara. West. I had just returned from "Tell me more about your mysteristiff military bow, and, holding Rad-The Safety The first teachers: called at the houses of the intwo major obstacles toward a definite stemming of the Europe and found a letter from my ous guest." habitants who were very glad to * * * father's banker telling me to come "Here's what Don Bob reports: It up into the younger man's eyes. To There are contradictory state- see us. Most of the men are Caout and see Bob Harkness. Father appears that this Mr. Radcliffe who Radcliffe it seemed that some moments in most if not all histories nadians with native wives. . stands smoking before us was first mentary pain passed across the old

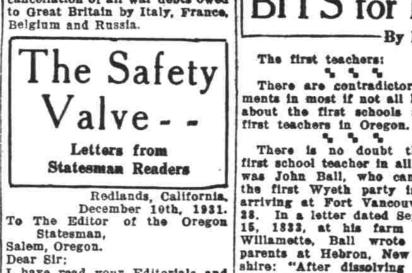
designated elsewhere in this paper. If you do not know where

TROM our study of affairs we conclude that there are only tide of deflation and the setting in of business acceleration. These are the railroad situations in the United States, and the adjustment of the European debt situation which centers about German obligations.

The first, relating to railroads, is one of acute importance in this country. Railroad investments in the form of bonds and stocks have long been the backbone of conservative investment in this country. The bonds, chiefly the mortgage bonds, have been in highest favor with insurance companies and banks. The stocks of the old, well-managed and conser- To The Editor of the Oregon vatively financed roads have been in favor with estates, endowment funds and individuals. But the decline in net earnings of railroads has impaired the structure of their credit I have read your Editorials and so their bonds and stocks are selling at heavy discount. This general comments on the proposed affects adversely the whole business scene and is directly ac- Bond issue to purchase the Wacountable for the general sloughing of quotations on all class- ter Co's. plant, with great interes of securities in late weeks.

The importance is not merely that of a railroad or two city for more than fifty years and passing into receivership: that happens from time to time for most of that time a taxpayer, anyway. It is the weakening of the whole investment struc- I am naturally greatly interested

ture which is actually taking place. The interstate commerce commission has granted a mo-dicum of "relief" in a privilege for limited surcharges in dicum of "relief" in a privilege for lin the private din the privilege for limited surcharges



Having lived in our beautiful

disagreeably, until March." in the welfare of Salem. We all

about the first schools and the Here we found Mr. Smith (Solomon Howard Smith) teaching There is no doubt that the who came from Boston with Capt.

first school teacher in all Oregon Wyeth." (Lee had come that was John Ball, who came with day from about where Champoeg the first Wyeth party in 1832, Park is now.) arriving at Fort Vancouver Oct. 5 5 S 28. In a letter dated September

By that time, Solomon H. 15, 1833, at his farm on the Smith had left old Fort Vancou-Willamette, Ball wrote to his ver, taking with him Cellast (aftparents at Hebron, New Hamperward called Helen), who had shire: "After dissolving connecbeen the common law wife of the tion with N. J. Wyeth on the old baker at Fort Vancouver; 17th of last November, I was in- and Smith married her, and they vited by Dr. John McLoughlin, were converted by the missionarchief factor of the fort . . . to ies and became their helpers, afttake charge as a pedagogue of erwards going to the mission on his own son and a few other Clatsop plains. boys at the fort for the winter

5 5 5 . . Here I passed the time, not That is, Solomon H. Smith, who became the teacher at old

and Bob, you know, were partners in the old days."

His hostess considered the end of ity to carry an inflated pigskin again. "Bob left a note asking us to her cigarette. "So perhaps there is through eleven opposing young gena mystery, then. We'll ask Bob to- tlemen. For this naive gift he was night. Bob, of course, has told me twice made captain of Yale's football all about you. But I didn't quite team. He also took great interest in expect to see a young giant saunter contests whereby two opposing in on me." She looked at him in youths attempt to unravel each othfrank approval "You're quite too

er's limbs and dislocate various joints big and good-looking to have come for the somewhat obscure purpose of out here. If the boys don't lynch forcing their opponent's shoulders on you before the month's out, and if a dusty mat. Mr. Radcliffe was so Adela spares you-"

"Adela," he repeated. "That later amateur heavyweight wrestler formal dinner party this first night. should be the name of some godof the East." dess of the desert." Ted Radcliffe nodded. "I also The woman nodded. "It almost played on the freshman chess team." describes her. The Mexican ranch-Aunt Clara ignored the interrupers and peons would tell you she is tion. "Later this burly gentleman a saint from Heaven. Some day she graduated with some such silly title and toothless," the girl warned,

will be the richest girl in all north as Bachelor of Arts and spent a year Mexico." in Europe and another in Africa, cations." He laughed. "And beautiful, of hunting the kind of things one hunts Mrs. Blount turned to her guest. course-she would have to be beau- there. In his spare moments he prob-"We're talking about the big man of ons and rehras an "Aren't all heiresses beautiful? with one foot poised on their Adam's MCKICO. "Paco Morales?" No? Well, a dried-up old colonel apple." The woman nodded. "You know once said that Adela had hair like a The girl shook her head. "This him? desert sunset." amazing senor, then, is of the very "No." Radcliffe shook his head. A sudden recollection seized the rich?" "But I saw him once back East. My man. "Has she-good Lord! Has "He is, I am sorry to admit, one father told me he holds this border she a pair of violet eyes?" of the dirty rich. I gather that he country in the palm of his hand." "If you wanted to be ever so ritzy has been reared in luxury." "That's true enough. But his greatyou might call them violet. As a "That," Radcliffe countered, "shows est claim to immortality lies in bematter of sober truth, they're a very how even reasonably intelligent wo- ing Adela's uncle. He is her guardian nice shade of blue." men can be misled." and he's finding it a life work." Aunt "And she speaks with just the Aunt Clara turned toward him. Clara smiled. "If Paco Morales had least-"Rumor says you have entirely too his way. Adela would be in a con-"Just the suspicion of an accent.

cliffe's hand for an instant, looked brought into prominence by his abil- soldier's face, vanishing as he spoke take care of you until he gets back.

> It's a pleasure to do that." Abruptly he asked, "Staying long in Verdi?" "How long I can't say. My coming has been unexpected and a little mysterious."

Again that fleeting look of pity seemed to touch the major's eyes. Aunt Clara lighted another of her interminable cigarettes. "It was pretsuccessful in this pursuit that he was ty low down to let you in for a There will be twelve of us. Adela and you are the only ones who

haven't reached second childhood." "If ever Uncle Paco hears that you are numbering him among the old "there will be international compli-

of loans to roads not earning their fixed charges. This in question before the voters at the itself is inadequate to restore healthy margin of earnings shall we vote 21/2 million dollars when he went to the Willamette, and the railroad executives are seeking a reduction in rates in Bonds during these hard times. of pay. Conferences this week will probably settle this ques- I say NO- and emphatically NO. tion, and the indication is that the union heads will finally yield to the demands for a 10% reduction in wage scales. contrary, the passage of this Bond With these, unless tonnage should continue to decline, the tional tax for years to come, as reads should be able to make a fair showing of earnings well as an impairment of our City which will act as a tonic. Their revival might quickly be fol- credit. lowed by a general revival of trade.

The second impediment to business reconstruction is the complex problem of war debts, reparations and Germany's not let them do it? short term obligations. It will be recalled that Pres. Hoover recommended a moratorium of one year on payments on debts between governments. In August holders of short term notes issued by German banks and business houses agreed to a "Stillhaltung",-a "standstill" by which the notes were Perrydale Wins Two extended six months to next February.

Now conferences are in progress, one dealing with Germany's capacity to pay the reparations assumed under the Young plan; the other in Berlin dealing with the commercial debts of the Germans and particularly the short term notes. Germany contends she cannot pay both the reparations in a league game here Friday. and the post-war commercial and public debts. The question is complicated further because the allied powers which are the ones receiving the reparations, are heavily in debt to the United States. France sounds the note of no cut in reparations without equivalent cut in war debt to the United States. In this country opposition is cropping up against any concessions, although congress is expected to ratify the moratorium.

The world at large has never felt that Germany could pay the mass of reparations piled on her,-or that she should pay them. They were the penalty of defeat. It must likewise be admitted that the war debts of the allies to this country are by no means sacred. They were loans made by Sec. Mc-Adoo after we got into the war; and so were in effect loans to our partners to help them carry on the business until we could get on the ground. While with Yankee shrewdness we dislike making any cuts to our debtors we can't get away from the fact that these McAdoo loans were made in wartime to our own associates fighting in a cause common to them and to us. We have already in effect reduced these debts though we have done it in the face-saving way of postponing payment for 62 years at insignificant rates of interest.

With so many nationalistic prejudices to placate it is going to be a difficult thing to write a formula agreeable to the parties involved, which will give Germany the relief. which she manifestly requires. In this country irreconcilable senators and congressman are already gesticulating wildly against any cuts in the debts. It is perhaps too much to expect that in this time of crisis our small bore congressional feaders will cease to play politics with the travail of the globe. Unless there is more of an attitude of compromise and cooperation on both in Washington and in Paris then the solution of this problem will be extremely difficult.

We cannot but have faith however that adjustments will be made. The problems are not insoluble; the methods of procedure are apparent and have been outlined by the Nasle committee of last August, which called for readjustment of debts and reparations and the easing of the prohibitive tariffs which have helped to paralyze trade between nations. Surely intelligence has not been exhausted, nor courage. Using them remedies swift and sure may certainly be found by the conferences now in session.

Co-eds are rebelling over the "depression." Some are protesting against a new 50-59 dutch treat proposal which started in some of the western universities; and a leading co-od at Washington told the college boys they had better snap out of it, the women were weary of depression talk. A girl is like a dog, she ought to have "her day".

Attendance at college is reported to show a slight increase this year "in spite of hard times". Or it might be stated, because of hard times. Jobs are so few and wages so low that if young people can possibly do it they are going to college to complete their education.

Systems have about ruined bridge, basketball and football. It is

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a chance will give us better water and at a reasonable price. Why or an intimation, by at least one Yours very truly, Oregon history writer that Smith Wm. Brown taught the schoel at old Fort 590 State St. Salem.

correct. The son of Dr. Mc Tilts From Monmouth David, who afterwards went to children to teach before 1842. In England to finish his education.

PERRYDALE, Dec. 14 - The The other pupils were other quar-Perrydale quintets won a decisive ter-breed and half-breed boys of victory over the Monmouth girls' the chief employees of the Hudand boys' teams when they met son's Bay company.

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Jason Lee wrote in his diary The girls' game was fast with Perrydale in the lead all the for Monday, September 22, 1834: time; final score 33 to 19.



usually due to

Burns, particularly in children, are far more serious than most people believe. They are very bad if the of the greater danger of infection and of disfiguring scars.

fact that every burn requires care-ful and immediate attention. Call your doctor if the burn seems the least bit serious. Cleanse the surrounding skin as

carefully as possible with soap and water. If the skin is not broken, pat

it dry with a soft cloth. Spread thick layers of unguentine or other heating maive over the affected area. The bandages and home medication causes for burns. Moist or dry heat, elec-tricity and chemicals are among rives. Pieces of dean gauge or muslin spread with the salve may be laid

trons, toasters and percolators, are If the burned area is covered by responsible for many burns. Most st them are from avoidable causes. The immediate treatment of every surn is of the greatest importance. Many an individual who has been severly burned carries a scar for the severly burned carries a scar for the severity burned carries a scar for the be done by cutting the ciothing on rest of his life because he be civilia of the size and severity burned carries a scar for the be done by cutting the ciothing on the size and the size and size and the size of the siz rest of his life, because he has failed each side of the burned area and to get treatment. This is unfortunate, taking it off in sections. After this because early treatment would have apply the snive and await the prevented the scar. tor's arrival

Answers to Health Oueries V. M. F. Q .- Is had breath cura- | neath? It is very irritating, especially during the night.

Nov. 17, 1832, and taught there at the place of Joseph Gervais, until the first of March, 1833, and "teaching half breeds." 5 5 5

Jason Lee was back at the Ger-Park, and became the first Amer- vais place with his goods Saturican farmer in the Oregon coun- day, Oct. 4, and located his mission two miles above on Monday,

October 6. Within a few weeks After Ball quit teaching, Dr. the Lees had thair first log McLoughlin employed Solomon house under roof, and were re-Howard Smith, who also came ceiving Indian pupils in their with Wyeth in 1832, to continue mission school. The Methodist the school, and thus he became missionaries were clearly the the second teacher in the Oregon third school teachers in the Orecountry. There is a statement, gon country.

5 5 5 At least one writer of Oregon history, Prof. J. B. Horner, gives Vancouver for about 18 months. the credit to Narcissa Whitman That is no doubt approximately of being the first woman teacher in the Oregon country, which is Loughlin that Ball taught was correct. But she had no all white May, 1837, there were five white women and five children, and in That's Adela."

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September of that year seven white women and eight white children at the Methodist mission below what became Salem, and the children were in school. June, 1840, 11 more white children, of the Lausanne party, came to that mission station, with a teacher brought especially to

teach the white children, Chlos turn. With him was J. Sinclair. A. Clark, who became the first and in San Francisco bay they teacher of the Oregon Institute took an American whaler, the that by change of name became Helvetius, bound for the Sand-Willamette university. wich Islands, thence home to New Hampshire, With Ball and Sin-5 5 5 John Ball, the first teacher, wrote in one of his letters to his Wyeth party of 1832.

parents that, having, March 1, John Ball was a relative of 1833, moved up the Willamette, he took "a farm that butted half George Washington, whose motha mile on the river-and extender was a Ball. He became a Miched back to California." He was igan pioneer, from 1836 on; was not accurate in that statement. instrumental in developing the His farm did not extend back to school system of Grand Rapids in California. Joseph Gervais had that state, where he was a leadtaken his place, 12 miles above, ing resident for 48 years; accufive years before, and Louis Lamulated competency and became bonte, Sr., had been doing farma world traveler, spending several ing on the Gervais land for sevyears with his family in Europe. eral years. The wives of Gervais. Labonte and Solomon H. Smith An interesting part of the very

were all daughters of Kobaway, early records of the whites who chief of the Clatsop Indians. came to Oregon is the fact that \$ \$ \$ they reveal the general existence John Ball wrote in the same of slavery here; Indian slavery, letter: "I came to this place and and of course, polygamy. Old Chief Kobaway had a bevy of commenced farming under many disadvantages. I boarded the first three months at J. B. Desportes, a half-breed, whose family consist-

ed of two wives, besides one absent, by all seven children, four or five slaves and two or three hired Indians, besides cats and dogs without number. All inhabited one room in common."

Ball wrote: "I made horse harness, hos handles, plowed, made trail. lences, sowed and planted with-

Later a bucket hung over a wire out help, except what I could get rom a wild Indian, about six rope and operated with a string weeks in the spring. I built the performed the work of conveying the water. This was one of the house aforesaid ('the walls of which are the cylindrical fir and primitive beginnings of the subthe roof thereof cypress and yew'), sleeping within its walls from the day it was commenced, and soon after built a little barn." and unprofitable. He wrote further: "By July 10 my companion, Mr. Sinclair, was

taken with fever and ague." This was J. Sinclair, who came in the Wyeth party with Ball. Bashford calls him St. Clair. Bashford also calls the man Ball who boarded with Jean Baptiste Deportes Mc-Kay.

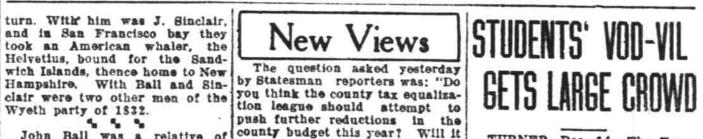
much money for your own good." vent or-"Rumor is probably right. But I "Or married to Jito," added the

saw that upturned, smudgy face, don't believe rumor ever said I was girl with a little grimace. 'reared in huxury.' I wasn't I've then to the great delight of his host-Radcliffe looked quickly up. Again ess he told the tale, adding, "But sold papers and shined shoes. One he remembered the vengeful look of the little impostor said she lived on of my first memories is of my father that Mexican vaguero and the words, holding me in his arms while we "Jito, our leader, will make this a ranch with two or three cows." "Two or three thousand wouldn't waited in a long bread line, because gringo regret."

cover it." Her kindly eyes clouded, the holes in my shoes let snow in "Morales is really the government "Adela puzzles me," she added. "I That was what your border country of northern Mexico wrapped up in think perhaps she puzzles herself. did to father No, I certainly wasn't one man," the major was saying. "It Behind her lies a queer childhood, reared in luxury."

does whatever he says, and he con-He stopped, looked down at the trois practically every foot of land As a child she had all the freedom of the desert ranges, but now she two listening women, then went on. south of the Rio Grande back to the is held as strictly as in a cloister. "How terribly strapped we were! I mountains. A man of the old Span-She's both Mexican and American, remember once in Denver a woman ish blood." yet never one or the other. Adela gave me a dollar for clearing the

(To Be Continued)



TURNER, Dec. 14-The Turnor high school presented the Junior Vod-Vil at the high school Friday night, and won generous applause from the large audience present.

Following orchestra music and numbers by the girls' octet, the skit, "Tombstone or Washing Machine", was cleverly given by Emma Denyer, Everett Hanson, Mable Tucker, Rachel Garner, Alta Jean Wilson, and Margaret Robertson.

The feature play, "Mr. Bob", was well received. In the cast were: Katherine Shampir, Leone Cook, Helen Witzel, Marjorie Pickard, Alvin Garner, Harold Fowler, Jack Schilling.

In the closing skit, "Henry's Mail Order Wife", the characters were Clem Gentry, LeBoy Warner, Delmar Barber, Ruth Gilstrap, Hildreth Bones, Filmore Hastings.

Mrs. Jean Pearcy directed the octet and plays, while Mrs. Mae Hadley was director for the music numbers and Wilfred Harrison handled staging.

Personnel of the octat: Soprano, Leone Cook, Josephine Gilstrap, Margaret Robertson, Ruth Gilstrap, also, Anna Johnson, Helen and Helena Wetzel, Margaret Glistrap. Director of the octet and plays, Mrs. Jean Pearcy. Members of the orchestra, Hildreth Bones, Fillmore Hastings, Harold Fowler, Ralph Alsman, Alvin Garner. Helen Wetzal Rachel Garner, Albert Marjorie Pickard, Jean Jonsen Snyder, Donald Standley, Jean Wilson, Marjorg Fowler.

CHARITY BALL INDEPENDENCE, Dec. 14-Kenti hall has

stitution of mechanical devices for manual labor, making the use even of slave labor unnecessary CLUB TO MEET MACLEAY, Dec. 14-Members of the Home Economics club will meet at the hall Thursday after-

noon to work on a guilt. Mrs. W. Welch and Mrs. Louise MeGee will [have charge of the program and

place." wives. As the Bits man has said, the trail of the Indian slaves of **OH DOCTOR!** Joseph Gervais, over which they carried water to the house from the wonderful spring at the foot of the hill, is still plainly marked -after the flight of over 100 years since the tramping of their bare or moccasined feet. If there is any honest doubter, the Bits man can show him the ancient

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they should.'

E. E. Tripp, real estate dealer:

That's a sudden question. But I

think the league should do it. The

court should meet again and re-

J. B. Smith, clerk: "I doubt the

W. L. McKenney, grain farmer

William E. Byan, garage owa-

er: "I think they should. No, I

don't think they will get any

and prune grower: "Yes, I think

duce that budget some more."



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prevented by a little precaution. There are many the most common. The spilling of

het coffee or water, the spatiering of over the affected area. This will of boiling fat, short circuits from keep out the dirt and air.

'Came along the Willamette The boys' final score was 25 river or a little distance from it to 14. Christensen was referee. 'about 12 miles to Mr. Gervais';

Burns a r e usually due to processioner of fitcuits, frew for cong. If the burn is severe enough, there may be complete fostruction of the skin and of the tissues underneath the bospitals of the large cities. Burns a r e usually due to procession of the burn depends the age of the patient.

face and hands are extensively in-volved. In these locations they require more careful attention, becau

