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Boys and Girls Aren't as They Seem; Winners of **Prizes are Listed**

The land of make believe was moved to Lincoln playground for the annual dress-up day program yesterday. Boy became girl, girl boy. Boys and girls paraded as beetle, frog, angel, actress, Hump-ty-Dampty, old man and old lady. Parading together went the old-

fashioned girl, the college deb, Greta Garbo, the colored lady, the Scotchman, and the school teacher. Even Huckleberry Finn came out of his story book for the occasion. Daddy, mother and baby, the happy family, were there, and cooks, fairies, brownies, gypsies, clowns, dancers-all the person-ages boy and girl could imagine. The picture book parade "of characters each of the 46 entrants announced by Gardner Knapp over the Cherry City broadcast car, marched in review four times before the judges, Grace S. Wolgamott, Tom Wolgamott and Mrs. Richard Polk.

Winners and their prizes were: Most original costume-Virginin Mason, school teacher, red and white print for a dress; Junior Mason, Humpty-Dumpty sweater.

Prettiest costume - Mary Mc-Kay, dancer, voile for a dress; Charles Gabriel, representing George Washington, black and white leather belt.

Funniest costume-Donna Unruh, old woman, gingham for pajamas; Lewis Pefley, cook, and Jack Nelson, colored woman, tied, sweaters. First photo of John Garner (right) and Governor Franklin D.

Girls' prizes were donated by Miller's boys' by Bishop's.

Following the costume parade and story hour, in charge of Margaret E. Nelson, a treat consisting of buns, wienles and popsicles was served some 250 children through the courtesy of Steusloff's, Cherry City Baking company and Salem Maid Ice Cream company. Director Nelson was assisted by Mrs. Robert Parent, Mrs. Walter Spaulding and Mrs. LaMoine R. Clark in distributing the treat.

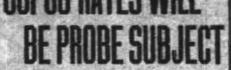
Children participating in the parade, and their costumes, were as follows:

Randall McLeod, frog; Shirley Hill, man; Katherine Hill, wom-an; Marilyn Hill, child; Anna Mae Grabenhorst, gypsy; Mary Clendenning, Welsh girl; Dean Boyes, brownie; Robert Unruh, Huckleberry Finn; Joan Donaldson, Martha Washington; Ruth Kime, woman; Lois Gillings, lady; June Ray, colonial dame; Shirley McLeod, cook; Harry Tucker,

all the districts aggregating \$67,- • 317. woman; Dorothy Snider, cook; Other expenditure totals

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ment.



Hearing on the rates and charg-es of the California and Oregon Power company, which operates extensively in southern Oregon, will be held following completion of the investigation of the rates, practices and service of the Pa-cific Telephone and Telegraph company, Charles M. Thomas, public utilities commissioner, announced Friday.

The telephone hearing has been set for September 20 in Portland and probably will last several weeks. Prior to this hearing Thomas has set one involving the rates and charges of the Tilla-mpok unit of the Mountain States Power company. Claude Lester, chief engineer

for the public utility commission, estimated that six months would be required to complete the investigation involving the California and Oregon Power company. Records of the company as far back as October, 1915, are to be examined by engineers for the utility commission. Three engimeers are now employed on the job, and others will be added as soon as other hearings are com-pleted.

Two engineers are now at Medford investigating the records of the California-Oregon Power company, while another is in the field preparing an inventory of the company's properties.



The annual Marion county road evy, annually consisting of 94 per

cent of the money taken in from a four and four-tenths mills tax, from the last half of 1930 and the first half of 1931, has been apportioned to the cities and towns of the county. Since only 37 per cent of the taxes are in for 1931 an apportionment of 46 per cent is being made.

Only four cities are not included in the apportionment: Stayton, which receives the road tax as Road District No. 83; West Woodburn, which has no officers; Sa-. lem, which is exempted by charter from levying a general road * Today - Jackie Cooper in tax, and Gervais, in which city "When a Feller Needs a the tax will be applied on a road work bill.

Following is the apportionment for the cities and towns of the county:

448.24

824.23

124.79

But Still Enjoys

Dr. Ransom is 90

Cascade Investment company. De-1930 Tax 1931 Tax fendants named are Governor Aumsville\$ 88.01 \$ 58.25 Meier and Police Superintendent Aurora 283.21 192.20 Prav. 109.29 76.03 Van Winkle says that in the 426.24 301.93

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cided against them.

case of the Portland Van & Stor

age company, begun in 1930, the

outcome was adverse to the plain-

tiffs both in the circuit court and

the state supreme court. In this action an injunction restraining

state officers from collecting the

get the fees without success.



The all-important (to milady) question of what are the new hat styles was answered at the display of Fall and Winter chapeaux at the show of the Retail Millinery Association in New York. Here are three of the many charming models shown there. While the turban remains most popular, even these have been "dressed up." On the left is a charming black

plush creation, tipped off by the jaunty little "wings" fluttering above the wearer's left eye. The model in the center is of French design executed in black valvet with unusual draping in the front which per-mits a glimpse of gold hair ornament. The large bow comes into its own in the model on the right, which is also of black velvet. And if these do not suit your fancy there are new berets and sailors.

LAST TIMES TODAY

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

First Showing in Salem

som, Lyons; Mrs. -Effie McGov-ern and Tom Ransom, Dayton. Dr. Ransom came to Oregon from Michigan in 1888 and settled in Turner, where he was the only physician for many years, and enjoyed a large country prac-tice. He enjoys a fair degree of health for one of his age, and prides himself in being able to still drive his automobile.

pany and Brookside confectionery burglaries, city police yesterday morning arrested Gilbert Taylor, 20, and Harvey Brooks, 18, transients, and charged them with the two crimes, the former committed last Sunday and the latter on Monday night. The arrests were the result of a tip given the officers yesterday morning.

When arrested, the two youths Petition for a restraining order were carrying a gunnysack con-taining the adding machine taken preventing the state from collectfrom the bottling works, police ing motor vehicle fees while a test case was on, met formal prosaid. Other loot recovered consisttest in circuit court here Friday, ed of two gallon jugs of syrup, a when Attorney General Van box of tire tape, eight pairs of leather gloves, cigars and cigar-ettes. Canned goods, stolen from the confectionery along with the tobaccos, were taken from the Winkle filed an affidavit showing that 11 of the plaintiffs had never paid fees contested in a former suit, although the case was deyouths by other transients, ac-The pending suit is that of the cording to the officers.

Young Brooks was arrested here three years ago for stealing a bicycle. Juvenile authorities freed him then on condition that he go to a brother residing in Washing-



City Treasurer C. O. Rice today will mail over 500 statements for installment and interest payments

installment and interest payments amounting to \$35,211.33 due on 6 per cent Bancroft improvement bonds. The semi-annual payment, a recent innovation by state law, will be due September 1. Of the \$35,000, \$12,310.75 is for interest. The average individ-ual payment is around \$25, of which about \$17.90 is the bond installment. This money is placed in a sinking fund to retire the

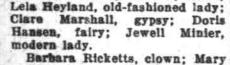
installment. This money is placed in a sinking fund to retire the bonds, which are payable in 20 semi-annual portions. The city, also, will make a pay-ment September 1 amounting to \$6220.33, its monthly assessment for paving of street intersections. Of this sum, \$1436.28 is for in-terest. Heaviest city bond and interest payments come in the fall and early winter months, the period following completion of paving jobs.

Next installments will fall due March 1, 1933.

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McKay, dancer; Nona Fasching, Martha Washington; Janice Judson, angel; Reva Risher, Scotchman; Patty Sharkey, fairy; Doris Polanski, Greta Garbo; Jack Nelson, colored lady; Alden Addle, hitch-hiker; Juanita Mitchell, oldfashioned costume; Mildred Lloyd, fairy; Helen Jean Wilhelm, old-fashioned girl; Catherine East, Martha-Washington.

Emma East, beetle; Mary East, Martha Washington; Lewis Perley, cook; Ardys Thomson, daddy, Georgetta Thomason, mother; Charles Gabriel, George Washington; Veva Ellis, school boy: Donna Unruh, old woman; Shirley Mc-Kay, waitress; Virginia Mason, school teacher; Marjorie McCallister, doll; Virgil Mason, college deb; Junior Mason, Humpty Dumpty; and Vivian Tucker, boy.



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couldn't see the water below and I didn't know whether and causing me to drift off my by auto to attend the meeting. course or not the wind was switching

have been just about right, because when I came over land this morning it wasn't ten min-utes before I sighted Harbor Grace

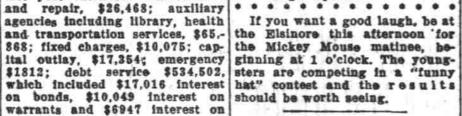
Fatigue and lack of gasoline decided Mollison to come to come to earth in James Armstrong's pasture at Pennfield

Signed

Address

strong's pasture at Pennfield ridge. "I would have tried to go on to New York, although I was terribly fired, if I had had enough gas to get me there. Ten sufficient, and I think I would have been able to make my des-tination today." tination today." Lehurches.

Secured by.



bank loans. Willing Workers

> MEHAMA, Aug. 19 - Mr. and Mrs. G. Peterson of Portland. and daughter, Mrs. Alma Faulk of Olympia, Wash., left for Cer-vallis Thursday after a few days'

Roosevelt together. The democratic standard bearers are shown

as they appeared Sunday on the flag-draped platform at Peekskill,

for teaching. Supervision of in- . Today - Richard Arlen in

the schools of the county for the * Today - Buck Jones

The Call

Board..

By OLIVE M. DOAK

Elsinore

Hollywood

Saturday night preview ---

Grand

LEONARD WINS AGAIN

Prizes for the Funniest Hats

Warner

Bros.

Fredric March in "Strang- *

Friend."

"Sky Bride."

ears in Love."

"High Speed."

N. Y., armory ceremonies,

SCHOOL IMPROVING

PROJECTS LACKING

(Continued from page 1)

buildings, \$183,557 in grounds,

\$278,154 in furniture and equip-

Total general expenditures of

all the school districts in the

county totalled \$670,414 for the

fiscal year. Of this the principal

item was \$545,702 which went .

struction called for \$36.232 while .

general control amounted to \$21,- i +

162. Plant operation expenses in *

last year included: maintenance

TRAPHSON PROPERTY.

GARNER MEETS ROOSEVELT

visit at the home of Mr. and DALLAS, Aug. 19 - Members Mrs. Clinton Phillips. of the Gilliam clan will gather at the Dallas city park Sunday gathered at the church Wednes-

for their ninth annual meeting. day afternoon to quilt. They are Committees are now busy mak- filling boxes for relief work this ing the arrangements for the afwinter.

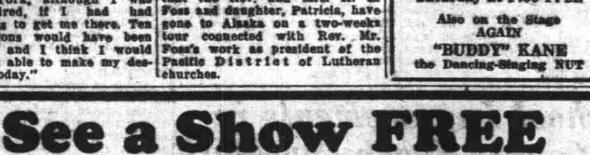
fair. There will be a business Mrs. Elizabeth Hughes has meeting in the forenoon and a just returned from Astoria where she has been visiting with her basket dinner at noon. The principal speaker will be J. B. Horbrother, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mulner of Oregon State college. key.

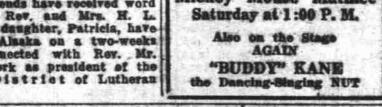
A program will be given by members of the clan during the

NEW YORK, Aug. 19-(AP)-Benny Leonard, former world's afternoon. All members of the clan are expected to attend, including those from other states. lightweight champion, outpointed This year Jess T. Gilliam of Port-Mike Sarko of New York in a six terville, Cal., is making the trip round bout at the Long Beach stadium tonight, Leonard weighed 152 pounds; Sarke 143.

in January. "I allowed seven degrees for drifting and my calculations must president, Frank Coad, Dallas; vice president, Miss Grace Gilliam, Salem; secretary, Mrs. Ada Stone Hull, Salem; treasurer, U. S. Grant, Dallas; historian, Miss Merlis Gilliam, Dallas.

> Elsinore Mickey Mouse Matinee





Driving His Car First of Apple **Prepare For Fall** TURNER, Aug. 19 .- Dr. J. W Program of Relief Ransom was the special guest of

Donald

Hubbard ..

Jefferson

Mt. Angel

Scotts Mills

Silverton 2,566.35

St. Paul 102.84 Sublimity 130.11

talls on August 18.

Mrs. Evelyn Wall and Mr. and mer have been receiving unusually Mrs. W. F. Gulvin, Jefferson; low remuneration. The Mehama Willing Workers Mrs. Susan Ransom, Mr. and Mrs.

Pickers Called a family gathering at the home of Two apple pickers, the first his daughter, Mrs. Effie McGovern called for at the U. S.-T. M. C. A. of Dayton, Sunday in honor of his employment office this season. 90th birthday anniversary, which were sent to work yesterday for

a wage of 10 cents a box. Accord-Those present for the day were ing to Assistant Manager Dotson, Dr. and Mrs. Ransom, and Mr. this is considered good pay. Other and Mrs. John Ransom, Shelburn: | horticultural workers this sum-

Six other persons were placed Harold Ransom, Aumsville; Mrs. yesterday, four as woodcutters, Mary Allen, James Oller, Sr., and and one each as farmer and lason Junior, Portland; Harve Ran- borer.

WARNER BROS.

LAST TIMES TODAY!

So human . . . so real you'll

A BOY who couldn't have any fun!

AN OLD MAN

never forget . .

JACKIE

Then

starved for affection!

Elsinore-

FOR FOLKS Any SIX & SIXTY

Mid-Nite Matinee

(TONIGHT AT 11:30 P. M.)

Thrills ! Romance !

Action ! Adventure !

A daredevil flyer-a war cor-

respondent-and a woman

who followed both for love

On 53rd Birthday; Is Co-op Manager

Murdock Honored

litigated fees was granted, but subsequently the state tried to MONMOUTH, Aug. 19. - Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Murdock entertained at dinner Sunday complimenting their oldest son, F. E. Murdock, on his birthday anniversary. He was born August 14, 1879, near Raymond, Neb. He is one of Monmouth's most active citizens, being manager for the past 11 years of the local cooperative

creamery association. When he took the position he says there were a truck driver, a

buttermaker and himself, who did





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