The Oregon States man

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851 THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO.

CHARLES A. SPRAGUE - . . . Editor-Manager SHELDON F. SACKETT - - - Managing Editor

Member of the Associated Press The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publica-on of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in

ADVERTISING Portland Representative Gordon B Bell, Security Building, Portland, Ore. Eastern Advertising Representatives Bryant, Griffith & Brunson, Inc., Chicago, New York, Detroit,

Boston, Atlanta Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, as Second-Class Matter. Published every morning except Monday. Business office, 215 S. Commercial Street.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Mail Subscription Rates, in Advance. Within Oregon: Daily and Sunday, 1 Mo. 50 cents; 3 Mo. \$125; 6 Mo. \$2.25; 1 year \$1.00. Elsewhere 50 cents per Mo. or \$5.00 for 1 year in advance.

By City Carrier: 45 cents a month: \$5.00 a year in advance. Per Copy 2 cents. On trains and News Stands 5 certs.

The Strike and President Roosevelt

ROM the Oregonian:

"General strike or no general strike, Portland's condition is intolerable. So is the condition of the whole Pacific coast. The authority that can cure the situation quickly-the only power that can do it with certainty -is the president of the United States. It is his move."

The Oregonian does a lot of sniveling over the strike. It has been passing the buck to Pres. Roosevelt from the first. What authority does the president have to act in Portland? Is he some deity who when he opens his mouth can command the naughty strikers to put down their clubs? Does the Oregonian want him to send in federal troops; and if so on what grounds? The mails are not being interfered with; the governor has not asked for intervention of the federal army.

Mayor Carson has made an attempt to let work be resumed; but the city council crumpled up when some one waved a bloody shirt. The town bankers down there are the biggest cowards of the lot, running to Gov. Meier and wringing their hands and imploring him NOT to bring in troops because some one might let off a firecracker in front of their marble banking houses.

Portland is getting the kind of government she has been voting for all these years. It's tough on the rest of the northwest, and maybe the embattled farmers will have to go down and unlock the harbor so their wheat can be shipped.

Now the governor is taking a hand to sustain public peace. When his power is exhausted (which it will not be if exercised) it will be timely to appeal to the president.

General Johnson who is on the job in San Francisco says that the interference with interstate commerce and the feeding of the people make the strike a federal matter. The general is speaking in an "individual" capacity again, as he did at Waterloo; for he is without official standing in the controversy, merely an unofficial observer. However, suppose we accept the thesis that the strike is a federal matter which puts the question up to Pres. Roosevelt. That is precisely the dilemma which the president has been in in the previous major strikes, and which he has resolved by compromise.

The question is, in the minds of labor: will the federal government enforce the guarantees of section 7-a of NIRA? Labor interprets this as a pledge of the "closed shop" although it is impossible to read that in the text of the statute. Since NRA was hailed as a charter of liberty for organized labor, and since the prime demand of organized labor is the closed shop, the question that has arisen in all the strikes is recognition of the union and the closed shop. The public misses the crux of the matter when it thinks this strike is just an isolated affair, one which may be "mediated" by just splitting the difference between the contestants. In the present case the recovery act is not pertinent because no code has been formed for shipping and because the employers have agreed to recognize the union for purposes of collective bargaining. The moot point, control of the hiring hall, is however the question of the closed shop.

The rooting of strikes in new deal legislation was discussed in this column a few days ago. The current issue of The Nation, New York pro-labor weekly, comments on the strike outbreaks under the title, "Can labor enforce Section

"All of these conflicts, of course, are rooted in the broken promises of the NRA. While the President talks peace and amity to the Haitians, the Colombians, and the world at large, the radio of the S. S. Houston is sputtering news of war all over the industrial map of America. Section 7-a was in effect a promissory note given to labor to insure its support of the NRA and of the Administration. Industry also got its promissory note, in the form of a suspension of the anti-trust laws and the incorporation of price-fixing provisions in the codes. Since big business, organized in trade associations, controlled the code authorities, industry was able to collect on this promissory note of the Admiuistration, and continues to collect, despite the protests of the Darrow Board in behalf of small business and the consumer. Labor, lacking equally powerful organization, has been far less successful in collecting its promissory note. The government has repeatedly defaulted on the clear obligation written into Section 7-a in the Weirton case; in the automobile settlement; last and most miserably in the case of the Harriman Mills, which cheerfully defied the screams of General Johnson's moulting Blue Eagle.

"Labor's revolt is not revolution, and cannot be, in the absence of an effectively organized revolutionary movement, which has not yet appeared in this country. But clearly, the rapid spread of the strike wave, characterized by increasing violence and increasing willingness on the part of hitherto conservative labor elements to invoke the dangerous weapon of the general strike, means that the conflict of forces is developing. Labor is not going to take the defaults of the New Deal lying down; it is not going to be put off with new promises that merely take the place of other promises already broken. If the President will not or cannot enforce Section 7-a, perhaps labor can and will. Three weeks from now Mr. Roosevelt will be back in the White House. It will be interesting to watch the reaction of the President's celebrated political sensitivity to the new turn of events. Will he 'crack down?' And on whom?"

Labor joins the Oregonian, but from a different angle, in putting the issue up to Mr. Roosevelt. Labor demands a make-good on new deal promises of union recognition and new deal implication of a closed shop. The longshore strike doned after six months. Former on the coast does not technically come under NRA, but act- County Judge Earl Fehl is already ually it comes under new deal assurances.

It is a mistake to impute all the strikes to communist ed by the shooting of Constable agitation. In Portland the leaders are not communists, but George Prescott by L. A. Banks, labor leaders who know their power and are using it. Rad- newspaper editor of Medford icals like Bridges forced the general strike and hope it is the initial push to revolution; but unionists are liquidating the general strike as discreetly as they can.

So, in quite a different sense than the Oregonian suggests, the issue, not of this strike alone, but of all strikes, goes up to the president. Though he is fishing in mid-Pacific waters, the naval radio lays the squalling brat right on his mess table. The country will watch, as The Nation says, to

see if the president "cracks down" and on whom.

Why scold at the Portland gypsy woman who "blessed" an Astoria man's \$550 by taking it away with her? She was merely doing her part to redistribute the wealth of the country; and that without running for office. Between gypsies, Wall street and the tax gatherer wealth gets circulated as fast as a patent heating stove circulates hot air.

Pres. Roosevelt radios Ma Perkins that he thinks common will prevail in the dock strikes. That's just what the country has shown least of for ten weeks.

Corvallis has a riding academy and it is going to put on a summer horse show. Some swanky town.

"DEATH SONG" By Joan Clayton & Malcolm Logan & Malcolm Logan

The sheriff rubbed his hands.

"One of the loose ends," said

At the mention of the physician's

"He was looking for you, sheriff. He has something to tell you."

"Yes. You know the overalls-

they aren't Joe Barker's. They

ers, a fellow named Sam Archer."
"They do?" Finn 'exclaimed.
"How do you know?"

"I suggested that Dr. Calvert

Finn's face turned scarlet, "Say,

who's the sheriff, anyway?" he de-

sorry to knock down your theory,

The veins in Finn's neck swelled.

belong to Barker, he stole 'em. I'll

The tail, lanky gardener swal-

"They must be the old pair I

lost, then," the man answered.

'Somebody took 'em out of my

"Have all the gardeners got lock-

Finn cast a triumphant glance

at Mark, but he was listening too

"A month back. Honest, sheriff,

Mark sat up so suddenly that one

"Is the tool shed kept locked?"

Archer shifted his anxious eyes.

GIRLS' CAMP GOING

A full registration for the first

week of camp, an excellent staff

of assistants and a carefully

worked out program contribute to

camp at Camp Santaly, under aus-

pices of the Y. W. C. A., will be a

Mrs. Elizabeth Gallaher, direct-

when 35 girls are scheduled to go.

girls can be accommodated for the

second and third weeks of camp.

RAY WALKER

THELOUD

JACQUELINE WELLS CHARLEY GRAPEWIN

MGRAND

TODAY!

Archer nodded. "Yes, sir."

"When did you miss 'em?'

never bothered about 'em."

locker in the tool shed."

'Where's Barker's?'

intently to notice it.

sheriff went on.

'Why, no sir."

the ballot theft cases in that expectations that the annual girls'

The former county official thorough going success this year.

accompanied. He came to Salem or of the camp, Agnes Moore,

by bus and went immediately to senior swimming instructor, and

the penitentiary to report to War- | Miss Wallace, Lausanne hall cook

den James Lewis. Many times who will do the same duty at

previously he had presented the Camp Santaly, will leave this aft-

warden with commitment papers ernoon for the grounds. The first

for other prisoners. His commit- week of camp opens Saturday,

In sentencing the former sher- This registration is considerably

ff, who failed to have his convic- larger than last year. A few more

"Right aside of mine."

veined hands began to tremble. "What overalis?" he asked.

soon find out about that."

it open.

"Who gave you leave to

name Finn's body stiffened.

"No," he said shortly.

"He has?"

Mr. Hillyer. Barker's the

Then I thought about Loren. He had tried to fool Mark with a palpably false alibi, and then had offered a very lame explanation of it. But he had photographed Lakeside Cottage and with it the murdered about to anter Wall's more than the entire that they may they are they are the entire that they may they are they ar derer, about to enter Vail's room tify that they were there the entire to kill him; obviously if he were hour and a half." to kill him; obviously is no we.

the murderer, he could not take a photograph of himself. Then why photograph of himself. "Could you identify them, Mr.

indictment."

"That's easy," Mark said prompt-The sheriff crossed the room and ty when I propounded that question the next morning. "When construction the next morning. "When construction the next morning. "When construction the next morning, he said, and two nervous overalled iff?" Mark asked. "Vail tried to get in the form of a photograph. And deputy. Mark studied their faces had a fight. He hated Vail—"
did you notice, he didn't offer an for a minute. Then he nodded and "And do you remember when did you notice, he didn't offer an for a minute. Then he nodded and "And do you remember when this explanation of the lie he told me said, "They're the men I saw, I quarrel was?" until after I had pointed out the can wouch for them." gardener in the picture?" "All right, you can go," Finn

CHAPTER XX

We were on Mark's porch when said and they shambled out wordthis conversation took place. He lessly behind Finn's man. had been bathed that morning and his face was rosy. He looked happier, more himself, than he had in case, Mr. Hillyer. Barker's the months. On other porches along man, all right. Only a few loose the end of the hospital building ends to tie up now. The coroner's we could see other patients enjoying the morning sun, which was D. A.'s all ready to bring in an

already hot. I thought over this explanation for a moment and then asked tri- Mark, is getting a confession from umphantly, "But if he isn't the Joe. It won't be easy to convict murderer, why did he want an him without one."

what I'll like to know. Of course, fist and stared grimly at his an innocent man. You should thank he may merely have been afraid knuckles, "He's going to break that he'd be involved, since he was soon. He'll come through." so near the cottage, and alone." I sighed. Every new discovery

you seen Dr. Calvert this morning?" seemed to beget a new possibility and further complicate the case. I told Mark my own conclusions about John Calvert and he grinned

Excellent deduction! Between the two of us, we ought to give birth to enough theories to drive the pair the murderer wore? Well, Finn out of his mind. Have you given any thought to our late friend. belong to one of the other garden-

"Why, no," I said. The question startled me, for it made me realize how quickly Vail's personality had passed from my mind. "I'd forgot-ten all about him — as a man, I laundry mark," Mark explained.

"So has everyone else but me." said Mark, "and that's where everymanded. butt into this?" one else is making a mistake. After all, a murdered person can't be ignored. He really is of some importance in the case. He must have sheriff. done something to someone to make him a candidate for homicidal attentions.

"That's true." "I've been thinking of Vail a lot. and I'm not at all satisfied with the general estimate of him. Vail's our lead! Vail's got to be something more than a rubber-stamp weakling who couldn't take it when his wife died. If that's all he was, why should anyone want to kill him?" He pounded the bed in his vehemence and then winced with pain as he jarred his knees. "What's your analysis of him?"

I asked. "I haven't finished it yet," Mark answered. "John Calvert says they've received a message from his sister. She's coming here, and sheriff. I swear I didn't."

"I'd keep you "I'd keep you mark on they was mino, get any mark on they was mino."

"I'd keep you mark on they was mino." answered. "John Calvert says lake." sister. She's coming here, and "They got your laundry when I've talk with her, maybe I'll them, Archer," Finn said. Mark seized a sheet of writing paper from his table, found a pen-

"I want a plan of the set of this melodrama. Give me a hand, will you? How is Lakeside Cottage laid ers there?" Finn asked.

Together, after fifteen minutes, we evolved a ground plan of the cottage, with the name of each occupant printed neatly by Mark in his room. With Vail's room he took more pains, asking me to show him the location of the bed and the windows and doors. I pointed them out and he indicated them, remarking as he sketched in the private they might be the same ones. It entrance, "One practical door, And was an old pair that I lost, and

there's our set. He leaned back, held his head on one side and contemplated his draw. of his pillows fell to the floor. His ing with satisfaction. Then he went eyes gleamed with excitement. to work on another, a map of the entire sanatorium. I showed him he asked. the approximate location of the cottages and other buildings, most of which he had seen only once, on the day he was admitted, and helped Mark said. He was very earnesthim draw in the lake and the woods. almost desperately so. "Think care-He was just finishing it when the fully." he said. "I want you to tell sheriff arrived. The sheriff was the sheriff as nearly as you can

Dressed in,

Gordon L. Schemerhorn, former

heriff of Jackson county, yester-

day was dressed into the state

penitentiary to begin a three year

term imposed in connection with

county more than a year ago. His

job had not yet been assigned to

walked into the penitentiary un-

ion reversed by the state supreme

court, Judge G. F. Skipworth of

Eugene recommended he be par-

serving a term in connection with

the same case, which was climax-

Tonite and Saturday

16 STARS

John Wayne

"Somewhere

in Sonora

TONIGHT 15c

SPEARMINT THE BERFECT AUMI

"20 Million Sweethearts"

CAPITOL

Banks is serving a life term.

ment papers were mailed.

Prison Here

Ex-Sheriff

smoking a long cigar and he looked when you first missed your over-exceedingly complacent. The gardener answered promptly. "It was before the Fourth of July. know, because I was goin' to wear em when we set up the fireworks,

but they was gone then, sir."
Finn had no more questions to ask. He sent Archer and the deputy out. When they had gone, he said to Mark, "Well, even if they were Archer's, it don't knock down my case. Barker could have stolen "What was Joe's motive, sher-

"Vail tried to get him fired. They "Why, no, not exactly," Finn

said. "I do," Mark said. "It was three weeks ago. The overalls were stolen more than a month ago. They were stolen before Joe had any conceivable motive for murdering Vail."

The sheriff said nothing. There was nothing he could say. I almost felt sorry for him as he stood there, staring at Mark, who, with one casual stroke, had demolished the elaborate circumstantial case he had built up to convict Joe Barker. "I'm sorry I had to do it, sher-iff," Mark said, grinning. "But I "I'll get that all right," Finn iff," Mark said, grinning. "But I "Aye, there's the rub. That's said. He elenched his big right know you wouldn't want to burn "By the way," said Mark, "have your case to pieces in court and made you look silly. "If Joe didn't take 'em, who did?"

Finn asked weakly. "A very clever murderer, Mr Finn. Someone who masqueraded as a gardener when he went out to murder Vail. Someone who was artful enough to convert a pair of hedge shears into a dagger." Beads of sweat stood out on Finn's forehead. He looked at Mark dumbly, as though for guidance. When he spoke, all the self-

assurance had left his voice. "Darn it," he groaned, "how are we ever going to catch anybody as smart as that?" "Maybe if we work together we can," Mark said. "Catching the

murderer's become my hobby, and Mark smiled gently, "I thought for the ride. The question is, will was being helpful," he said. "I'm you work with me?" Finn did not reply for a minute.

Then he strode over to the bed and held out his hand. "Sure I will," He said, "Don't worry, you ain't he said. Mark took his hand and grinned. "Swell! Now if I were you, I'd

done that! If the overalls don't go along letting everyone believe He strode to the door and flung you still suspect Joe. Let the mur-"Simpson, bring Archer derer hang himself by over-confioveralls were yours?" Finn said him?"

"No, I wouldn't do that. - It isn't necessary. Everyone knows Dr. Calvert has interceded for Joe. lowed. His large, brown, heavily You might have him tailed, though just to make it seem realistic." "I'll do that, Mr. Hillyer." Finn said humbly. "I'll appreciate it if "The overalls we found in the

you let me know as soon as you "I'd keep you busy if I did," 'I've had a lot of ideas, but I don't want to shoot off my mouth too soon and get myself in trouble. As soon as I have anything good, I'll let you

"Thanks," the sheriff said. He "Thanks," the snerm said.
sighed deeply and left us. Mark guess that makes me a real dick," he said. "Finn's going to play ball with me now and let me in on everything he finds out."

know.

"It looks like a one-sided partnership," I said. "He tells you everything and you tell him nothit never came into my head that ing."

"Look how he jumped at conclusions in the case of Joe Barker, Bob. If I told him what I've told you, he'd have Loren and John both under arrest. Finn can't be trusted with my purely intellectual specu-lations. Besides, I'm not sure yet that I want to turn over the mur-derer when I find him. I've yet to be convinced that killing Vail was "One more question, Archer," anything more than a misdemeanor.

(To Be Continued) Copyright, 1933, by Joan Clayton and Malcolm Logan Distributed by King Feetures Syndicate, Inc.

Mrs. Spaulding the second week.

Their jobs will be assistants to

Transportation for nine more

girls is needed, and anyone who

will furnish same is urged to call

WARNER ELSINORE

Today and Saturday

WHAT'S ALL THE

SHOOTIN' FOR?

The Old Maestro,

the lads and lassies

...tuning ... loving

...fast 'n furious...ii

a show laden with

songs and romance!

Good Z5C

Seats

Starts Sunday - "DR. MONICA"

the general director.

the Y. W. C. A. today.

JACK

CAKIE

DELL

COMEDY

NEWS

AFTER EVERY MEAL

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

soil.

Men in Oregon Indian wars who attained high commands in other wars, and rank in civil life:

4 5 5 (Continuing from yesterday:) General Ord retired in 1880, and afterward, by special act of congress, he was commissioned mafor general.

8 8 8 City, Sept. 7, 1848:

ped shot, 70 canister shot, 28

5 5 5 This was after the Whitman army officers in California for voted the balance of his days to equipment for the Oregon citizen life insurance. soldiers. The supplies sent by Lieut. Ord came from Monterey,

who some eight to 10 years later | ted major Aug. 20, '47, for galwas in charge of Fort Umpqua, lantry at Contreras and Churunear the present Gardiner. He busco; was at Molino del Rey. also fought in the Yakima war. While leading the assaulting col-Hardie attained high ranks after umn at Chapultepec, was severethat, in his country's wars, and ly wounded; brevetted lieut. colwill be mentioned later in this onel Sept. 13, 1847. The legisla-

* * * One of Bancroft's writers for able bodied men had rushed off to settlers. the gold fields of California the money and without price.)

George E. Pickett, early Indian From '63 to '65, he was presidistrict, afterward one of the ficers to command colored troops. greatest of the rebel generals in March 13, 1865, he was brevetted the Civil war.

Geo. E. Pickett, born at Richmond, Va., Jan. 25, 1825, a cadet from Illinois, graduated from West Point in the 1846 class. U. S. army 2nd lieutenant of 2nd infantry, his commission was dated March 3, 1847. Was in the Mexican war; present at the siege of Vera Cruz, and in all battles up to the capture of the City of Mexico. Transferred to the 7th and then to the 8th infantry. Brevetted first lieutenant for gallantry at Contreras and Churubusco, and captain at Chapultepec. Went to 9th infantry as captain, March 3. 1855, and his outfit was active in the Indian wars of the terrias the combined study and outing tory of Washington in 1856. Then period extends through August 11. he was stationed at Bellingham. This year Mrs. Frank Spears In 1859, he was stationed on San Juan Island, where he almost and Mrs. Walter L. Spaulding will be camp mothers, these positions caused a war with England by refusing British naval forces to being innovations. Mrs. Spears will be at camp the first week and land. A dispute that was settled

HAHome Owned Theater D Today and Saturday

years and years laters by arbitra-

Two Big Features 15c



vith Jean Parker Robert Young Ted Healey Nat Pendleton

RIN-TIN-TIN JR. in "WOLF DOG" News and Cartoon Comedy Special—Saturday 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. 10c 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

tain Pickett a vote of thanks for would fill a very large book. his stand, when he had threatened to fire on the British tars attempting to land on the disputed

June 25, 1861, Capt. Pickett. still on the Pacific coast, resigned from the U.S. army. He was soon Early in Oregon history, Ord in Virginia, a colonel of state forbegan to be heard of above the ces. In February, 1862, he was Spanish (California) line. He made a brigadier general in Longwas still second lieutenant, or street's division of J. E. Johnfirst lieutenant, in 1848, for this ston's army, then called the Potonews paragraph was printed in mac, later the Army of Virginia the Oregon Spectator, Oregon His brigade, in the retreat before General McClellan in the Penin-"Lieut. E. O. C. Ord, of the sular campaign, and in the Seven 3rd Artillery, forwarded one six Days' battles, was known as the pound brass gun, with 210 strap- "game-cock brigade." He was severely wounded in the shoulder spherical shot, and other artillery in the battle of Gaines' Mills, service, 500 muskets, with their June 27, 1862, and was out of fixtures, and 50,000 ball, with a the service until after the first large amount of ammunition. Maryland campaign. He was then Note: The invoices were dated made general of a division of na-June 27 and July 10, respectively. tive Virginians. At the battle of They arrived on the Henry Aug. Fredericksburg, he held the center, and made his name immortal in the charge of Gettysburg, July 3, 1862. In May, 1864, he defendmassacre, followed by the Cayuse | ed Petersburg. At Five Forks, his war, and Governor Abernethy of division received the whole force the Oregon provisional govern- of the Union attack. He retired to ment had been calling on U. S. Richmond after the war, and de-

On the list of Bancroft is the Wars" said, of the same period: born at East Greenwich, R. I., 'After the danger had passed (af- | Jan. 12, 1807, died at Brooklyn, ter the Cayuse war) . . . Major N. Y., Jan. 22, 1882. He was in 25,000 rifle cartridges, and 200 on garrison duty for 10 years: pounds of rifle powder, with two became first lieutenant June 28, six-pound iron guns and car- 1836. Served under Gen. Worth riages, and ammunition for in the Seminole war, 1837-42. having become captain in 1836. (This was Major A. J. Hardie, Was in the Mexican war; brevetture of his state (R. I.) also extended him a vote of thanks.

. . .

He became lieut, colonel of the his Oregon History, speaking of 9th infantry March 3, 1855. In the supplies sent up from Mon- the years 1854-5, he served on terey, said: "Fortunately, for the the board on breech-loading arms, peace of the colony (Oregon), December 3, 1855, his regiment these military stores did not ar- was ordered to the Pacific coast, rive while the American blood and in February, '56, he arrived was at fever with wrongs real at Fort Steilacoom, Wash. He was and fancied; but in time to give commanding officer of the Puget a feeling of security to that por- Sound district during the years tion of the inhabitants who re- 1856-9, with plenty of activity in mained when the majority of the fighting Indians and protecting

Aug. 31, 1861, Casey was comsame year." (It will be recalled missioned brigadier general, and that the Oregon citizen soldiers assigned to the charge of organwho fought the Cayuse war of izing volunteers near Washing-1847-8 furnished their own equip- ton, D. C. Subsequently given a ment and supplies, and that soms division in General Keyes' corps, of the guns and a good deal of Army of the Potomac. Commandthe powder went from the store ing the eastern advance upon of Thomas Cox, first store in what Richmond, he received the first became Salem; given without attack at Fair Oaks, May 31, 1862. For gallantry, he was bre-Not on the Bancroft list was vetted brigadier general, U.S.A., and major general of volunteers. war fighter in the Puget Sound dent of the board examining of-

major general, U.S.A. July 8. 1868, he was retired from active service and was on the retiring board until April 26, 1869. He was author of a system of infantry tactics, two volumes, and infantry tastics for colored troops. one volume. Col. Casey was one tion, by Kaiser Bill of Germany, of the most popular of all the Innow prisoner at Doorn. The dian fighters of our pioneer days. Washington legislature gave Cap- A record of his activities here

4 4 4 Bancroft had Kautz on his list. August V. Kautz was prominent in our early Indian wars, on both sides of the Columbia river.

Born at Ispringer, Baden, Germany, Jan. 5, 1828, his parents settled in Brown county, Ohio, in 1832. Young Kautz was in the Mexican war, 5th Ohio volunteers, and, being discharged, went to West Point; graduated with the 1852 class. As second lieutenant, 4th infantry, he came to what was then being made Washington territory; but, as will appear later, he had his first active service on this side of the Colum-

Lieut, Kautz distinguished himself in the 1855-6 Indian wars of the Puget Sound country. He was wounded at the battle of the crossing of White river. Surrounded by the whole force of the hostiles, with a mere skeleton company with him, he stationed his men behind driftwood and timber collected on the edge of the stream, sent word to Col. Silas Casey, some miles distant, and pa-

tiently waited attack. (Continued tomorrow.)

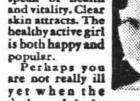
NEW TOURNEYS TODAY As well as the playground championship tennis tournaments California, military headquarters name of Casey, Silas Casey, bre- ladder tourneys will start at then. Mrs. Fuller in her "Indian vet major general, U. S. army, Olinger field this morning. The Olinger matches starting today will be for girls 13 to 17 years A. J. Hardie, on his return to the 1826 class from West Point, and older will begin a new tour-California, forwarded 100 rifles, and entered the 2nd infantry; was nament. An early date will be set for play among women 17 years and older.



"THE SPEED DEMON" with Wm. Collier Jr.

HEALTH MEANS CHARM AND HAPPINESS

Sparkling eyes and smiling lips speak of health and vitality. Clear skin attracts. The healthy active girl



yet when the day's work is done you are too tired to enter into the good times that other women enjoy. For extra energy, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetab Compound. It tones up your general health. Gives you more pep-more

charm. Remember that 98 out of 100 women report benefit. Let it help you too.

THE MUTUAL LIFE Insurance Company of New York

Announces the Appointment

GEORGE W. HUG

as Representative and Associate With the District Agency

of

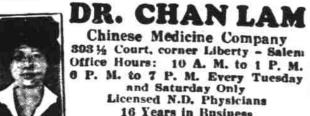
SALEM, OREGON

America's Oldest Life Insurance Company offers the assistance and advice of its Agency representatives to those who wish to build up through life insurance their financial reserves against the time when they may need

ALMA D. KATZ Manager Corbett Bldg. Portland, Oregon

E. C. GOODWIN District Manager Durbin-Hughes Bldg. Salem, Oregon

We use no drugs or operations. Most FEMALE COMPLAINTS, APPENDICITIS, GALLSTONES, and ULCERS of the STOM-ACH can be removed. Guaranteed remedies for ARTHRITIS, PILES, SKIN DISEASES, RHEUMATISM, and ailments of GLANDS, KIDNEYS, URINARY BLADDER of men and



Office Hours: 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. P. M. to 7 P. M. Every Tuesday and Saturday Only Licensed N.D. Physicians 16 Years in Business Consultation, Blood Pressure and Urine Test are Free of Charge



Bathing Beauty Contest

COMPLIMENTS OF The Oregon Datesman

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINE MB PERFECT GUM

AFTER EVERY MEAL

AFTER EVERY MEAL