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WOMAN WELL KNOWN HERE IS DEAD AT WALLA WALLA

MOTHER OF MRS. NESMITH ANKENY PASSES AWAY AT AGE OF 71.

Mrs. Caroline Evers, mother of Mrs. Nesmith Ankeny of this city and who made her home here for several years with her daughter, died yesterday afternoon at 1:40 in the Walla Walla hospital, Walla Walla, where she had been receiving treatment since Dec. 1, 1914. Death was due to senile decay and had been expected for some time.

Will Reorganize Club. ALBANY, Ore., Feb. 17.—The Albany Commercial club will be reorganized at a banquet to be held the first Monday in March according to a decision reached by the executive board at the meeting. B. R. Westbrook, P. A. Young and E. M. Reagan were named a committee to make the necessary arrangements.

Immunal Ones Pay \$120. Al Dupuy, Mable McPhail and Cora Lockwood all pleaded guilty to a charge of immoral acts and practices yesterday afternoon in police court and each was fined \$40. The fines were paid. The three were arrested at Dupuy's home on Lillith street the night before.

Social Dance Wednesday, February 17. The "I Should Worry Club" will give a social dance in Eagle-Woodman hall, Wednesday evening, Feb. 17th. Refreshments served. Music by United Orchestra. All invited.—Adv.

Newsy Notes of Pendleton

Assumes New Position. Miss May Danelyn has returned from Portland to assume a position in the Style Millinery Shop.

Some New Fords. Among the new Ford owners of the county are A. H. Cox of this city, Jerry Stone of Adams and A. H. Kirby of Athena.

In Business at Walla Walla. J. B. Kennedy has received word that his son-in-law, W. E. Love, has moved from Portland to Walla Walla and has entered the vulcanizing business there. Mr. Love is a son of W. G. Love of this city.

Bootlegging Cases Tuesday. Subpoenas are being issued today for the witnesses required in the trial of the bootleggers to Indians recently indicted. The first defendant to stand trial will be George Fletcher, colored cowboy. His case is set for next Tuesday.

Suit to Collect. Mrs. Mary Madison today filed suit against Elmer La Due to collect upon two claims amounting to \$282 assigned to her by Martin Madison and a third claim of \$120 assigned to her by Edith La Due. W. M. Peterson is her attorney.

Playgrounds Being Improved. The playgrounds at the Washington, Lincoln and Hawthorne schools are now being improved and made ready for supervised playground work during the remainder of the year. The grounds are being leveled and rolled, the work having been ordered by the school board at the suggestion of Miss Cecile Boyd, the new playground instructor.

Got Sixteen Coyotes. Glen Bushee is back for a few days from his camp in the far south end of the county where he and Fred Beck are engaged in trapping coyotes for their scalps and hides. They had bagged sixteen up until the time he left but were having poorer luck than they anticipated on account of the absence of snow on the ground. Beck and his wife remained in camp.

Has Relics of Battlefield. Nesmith Ankeny, assistant cashier of the First National Bank, is the proud possessor of several bullets and pieces of shrapnel which were picked up on the battlefield of Marne where the French army defeated the German a few weeks back. They were presented to him by his brother-in-law, Captain Francis Pope, who recently returned from France and who picked them up himself.

Jack Keeffe in Chicago. J. E. Keeffe, Jr., former secretary of the Pendleton Commercial association, is now in Chicago, having been retained by Chicago lodge, No. 4, B. P. O. E., to stage an Elks' minstrel show in that city. This is the first time in its history that the Chicago lodge has called in outside assistance to put on a show and Mr. Keeffe has been given the task of directing the show, something of an honor. The show will be staged in the Blackstone theater.

Suit Over Mortgage. Waldemar Seton, administrator of the estate of Jacob Bellin, today filed suit in the circuit court against August E. Ring, the First National Bank and E. L. Smith for the foreclosure of a mortgage of \$1650 given by Ring in 1908 to Bellin and to have the mortgage held prior to another given the bank at a later date but which is on record. Smith has some claim against the mortgaged property and is thus made a party. Seton and Strahan of Portland are plaintiffs' attorneys.

Will Not Take Over Coffee Club. At a meeting of the Associated Charities held last evening to consider the matter of taking over the Coffee Club and continuing it permanently, it was decided not to take over the institution at this time. The members felt that there was little demand for such an institution during the summer months. There is a possibility that the organization will take over the Coffee Club next fall, some being in favor of such a move. The Civic Club, which now has supervision over the Coffee Club, will close it March 1, according to present plans.

School Holidays Reduced. There is grief for the "kids" in the bill passed by the house of representatives at Salem yesterday reducing the number of school holidays. The bill was introduced by Senator Hawley and had previously passed the senate. By the provisions of the bill the children will have to go to school on Lincoln's birthday, Washington's birthday and Columbus day just the same as any other day save that the measure provides that these days shall be devoted to patriotic exercises. The measure designates the following additional school days besides Saturdays and Sundays: New Years Day, Memorial Day, Fourth of July, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas. Teachers are to receive their full salaries for holidays.

Trading Stamps Under Ban. In the senate yesterday the anti-trading stamp bill was adopted, after having previously passed the house and the bill will become a law if signed by the governor. The bill does not prohibit trading stamps but plac-

es a heavy special tax on stores using the same so that if the law holds good it will be impossible for any store to make use of the stamps in the future. It is possible the law will be held unconstitutional if tested, the objection being made by some legislators that similar laws enacted in other states were held unconstitutional. There is also a possibility the law may be held up after the referendum.

To Build New Porch. J. B. Kennedy has taken out a permit to build a new porch to his dwelling on East Webb street. It will cost about \$150.

Add New Tailor. Lester and Miller, proprietors of the Model Cleaning and Tailor shop on East Webb street, have added F. A. Dunham, an expert tailor of Walla Walla, to their force.

Shamrocks Defeat Allies. The Shamrocks hung up a defeat against the Allies last night on the Bungalow alleys, beating them out in a three-game match 2547 to 2508. Wheeler with 564, was the high bowler. The scores were as follows: Shamrocks, McDevitt 507, Guyll 489, Hays 487, Wheeler 564, allowance made for fifth man 500, total 2547; Allies, Hanavan 507, Peters 499, Baum 495, Book 507, allowance made for fifth man 500, total 2508.

Trouble Not With Women. Mrs. Carl Swanson, who was involved in the assault case in the police court yesterday, states that the trouble did not arise between herself and Mrs. James Barnes, but between herself and Mr. Barnes over the latter's refusal to pay rent owing to her mother, Mrs. Carlson, who conducts the rooming house at which the Barnes were staying. This statement she makes in justice to Mrs. Barnes, with whom she says, her relations have always been friendly.

HOUSE PASSES BILLS.

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 17.—Other senate bills passed by the house were: S. B. 92 by Moser—Relating to school elections.

S. B. 145 by Smith of Coos and Curry—Abolishing portage railway.

S. B. 147 by Hawley—Relating to foreign corporations.

S. B. 148 by Hawley—Allowing railroads to acquire stock of subsidiary corporations (referring to Southern Pacific).

S. B. 189 by Umatilla delegation—Prohibiting running at large of livestock in irrigation districts.

S. B. 205 by Hollis—Correct error in number on existing statute.

S. B. 214 by Miss Clark—Fixing boundary line between Douglas and Jackson counties.

S. B. 180 by Hawley—Fixing school holidays.

S. B. 229 by judiciary committee—Securing payment of costs in justice court procedure.

S. B. 139 by Vinton—Authorizing Yamhill county to build a bridge.

Coffey vs. Sullivan Meet. NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Jim Coffey and Jack (Twin) Sullivan were to meet tonight in a ten round bout at Cily's club, Benny Leonard and Patsy Cline, Harlem lightweights, will mix in the preliminary scrap.

LOBBYISTS OUTNUMBER LEGISLATORS IN TEXAS

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 17.—The register of the "third house" of lobby in the state legislature today contained over 300 names. A rule adopted at the opening of the current session required all representatives of special interests coming to Austin to "lobby" before either branch to register. Now the "third house" has more names on its roll than the combined members of both houses of the legislature. If the sponsors of the register resolution thought it would scare off lobbyists, a mistake was made. Never has there been so many representatives of special interests here and the frankness imposed by the resolution has made the lobby more respectable than ever. The resolution has led to better understanding of the lobbyist function, the constitutional right they claim to give their side of any question. Of course, all big public service interests are represented and by the "old timers." The labor lobby is also large. Among the unusual or ambiguous businesses admitted by lobbyists the resolution required them to state the nature of their interest—are: "internal improvements," "jitney" legislation, "in my own interest concerning university," University, insurance, democratic principles and the plain people," and public health. Occasionally a member of the lobby stated opposite his name that he is serving "without compensation." Representatives of good roads associations and charitable institutions are opposed to serve without pay other than for expenses, but attorneys for the public service corporations and common carriers openly admit that "the laborer is worthy of his hire."

NO PLAN CONSIDERED TO PURCHASE INTERNEED SHIPS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—That the administration never really contemplated buying interned ships under the pending ship purchase bill was

83 BIG BUSY STORES

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Tailored Suits for little women or misses' in basket weave or serge, all pure worsted, would be a splendid suit at \$18, only \$9.90. The new models in Tailored Suits arriving almost daily are handsome and priced at about half their real value \$12.50, \$14.75, \$18.50. New Spring Coats, they are different, real jaunty affairs, priced at \$5.90, \$7.90, \$9.90, \$12.50. Tailored Skirts, all the new models in black and white checks, blues, green and black serges, poplin and gaberdine, better see them at \$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98 \$5.90. Silk Petticoats of guaranteed all silk charmeuse, some with silk jersey top and charmeuse flounce priced at \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.49. New line of Kimonas in crepe, or silk priced at 98c, \$1.49, \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98.

YOU CAN DO BETTER AT The Golden Rule WE LEAD OTHERS FOLLOW

opinion expressed by Bernard N. Baker, a millionaire shipowner of Baltimore, who testified before the shipping lobby investigating committee. Baker said when his opinion was asked, he advised government officials against buying German ships. Only German ships, suggested for purchase, Baker said, were in the list submitted by John V. McCarthy, a shipowner of Boston, and he said, these vessels were not seriously considered.

clause will be so modified as to permit the treasurer to collect the first half, leaving the second half for the sheriff. Up until late this afternoon the governor had not vetoed the bill, according to a message from Salem. Treasurer Bradley employs a different system of tax collection than did Sheriff Taylor when he had the work or than he will have if the work is returned to him. Inasmuch as Mr. Bradley has already made out his statements in accordance with his own system, much confusion would naturally arise from the change during tax collection time. Sheriff Taylor states that in all probability, tax collection would have to be stopped for a time to permit the change.

NEW TAX MEASURE WOULD CAUSE MUCH TROUBLE HERE

COLLECTION MEASURE IS NOW UP TO GOVERNOR—MAY BE VETOED.

If the tax collection bill as passed by the senate yesterday becomes a law, there is headache in store for County Treasurer Bradley and Sheriff Taylor. The bill not only makes the sheriff the collector of all taxes instead of the treasurer but it has an emergency clause attached which will put the change into effect this year, thus necessitating the turning over of the books during collection time. There is a possibility, however, that because of this emergency clause the governor will veto the bill. Or there is a possibility that the emergency

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Pastime Theatre TODAY

SPECTACULAR SELIG 5-REEL DIAMOND SPECIAL

"In the Days of the Thundering Herd"

A MAJESTIC AND MAGNIFICENT PRODUCTION FILLED WITH THRILLING ACTION—HISTORICALLY ACCURATE

TOM MIX World Champion Cowboy FEATURED

A story of love and adventure on the Western prairies in the days of '49, when the Indian and the Buffalo roamed unmolested.

The Largest Herd of Buffalo in the World, Owned by Pawnee Bill, were used in this Picture. POSITIVELY THE LARGEST WESTERN FEATURE EVER IN THE CITY.

10c Admission 10c

Starts Majestic Theatre, Portland, Tomorrow Starts Pastime Theatre, Pendleton, Tomorrow

WILTON LACKAYE in Israel Zangwill's Masterpiece Children of the Ghetto



"The Children of the Ghetto"

THE STORY

The story of "The Children of the Ghetto" as conveyed by the William Fox production of the great Zangwill masterpiece produced by Frank Powell vibrates with human emotion. Reb Shemuel, the old rabbi, played by Wilton Lackaye who created the original role on the speaking stage, makes an appeal that grips the heart, throbbles the throat and brings tears of sympathy even to the most sophisticated eyes. At the very outset a lump begins to form in your throat when the good old God fearing Isaac takes the coat off his back to cover the cold chilled frame of one of his flock. Throughout the play Reb Shemuel bears the burdens of Israel with a heart full of love toward all and malice toward none. Even when his head is bowed in sorrow, his belief in the wisdom of righteousness of the Lord is unshaken. He bears his grief with a melting fortitude.

His story is emblematic of the story of Israel and his sons. Reb Shemuel's children are weaned from him by the heterogeneous mixture of cosmopolitan life. His son is taken from him—and then his wife—and his only daughter almost breaks his steeled heart by eloping with a man an involved rabbinical law made it impossible for her to marry. Only his belief that God is just and his will be done sustains the old man in his trouble and saves him from a death of ennui. The atmosphere of the Jewish home, the touching comedy drama of Jewish life and the sacred and serious purpose of the right-living Jew has been defined and delicately visualized on the screen with rugged fidelity and a strength of characterization almost startling in dramatic realism and intensity.

Zangwill's Message to the Jews. In "The Children of the Ghetto" Israel Zangwill's thesis, basical, in his great work "The Children of the Ghetto" as produced by the William Fox Company under the direction of Frank Powell with Wilton Lackaye in the leading role, is the much involved religious rite of the Jews which tends to alienate the young from the fold. He supports this thesis by the following example: Hannah, Reb Shemuel's daughter, while visiting some friends meets a newly engaged couple. In his exuberance, the young fiance of her friend chides her for not having taken the leap into matrimony and in a spirit of fun takes the ring off the finger of his fiancee and places it on hers at the same time repeating the Jewish marriage ceremony. As this was done in the presence of witnesses (as the poet Pincus pointed out) they were man and wife. And in order to sever the bonds of matrimony thus tied in just a regular divorce had to be secured. Later when Hannah is at the altar about to be married to Brandon this same poet Pincus, who has wooed unsuccessfully for Hannah's hand announces in the synagogue that as Hannah is a divorced woman she cannot marry Brandon a descendant of the holy son of Cass the officiating priests in the Temple of Solomon. This announcement is one of the startling sensations of the drama—it affords a climax of genuine dramatic power.

In this wonderful production, Wilton Lackaye is cast in the principal part, that of "Reb Shemuel" a character that will live as long as literature or the dram exist.

The Last Day of "The Battle of the Sexes"

The Great Problem Play

Griffith Production With All-Star Cast. Received highest praise from last night's patrons.

By special request we will also show tonight, for benefit of Modern Woodmen of America Lodge "The Man Who Came Back," showing the sanitarium of the lodge and the fight against tuberculosis.

New Vaudeville Act—REEVES and MILLER

Singers, Lightning Change Artist, and Dancers

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