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A Political Budget

The budget director has cost the taxpayers of Oregon as high as \$25,000 per biennium. The last legislature appropriated \$16.198 for the office, the reduction being due to emergency salary reductions. Budget Director Henry M. Hanzen's salary is \$6,000 per year—less the temporary slash. His duties consist of preparing a budget for state expenditures during the coming biennium for submission to the legislature—a work of a few weeks or at most a few months out of the The rest of the time is spent playing politics.

The legislature deservedly pays scant attention to the budget estimates submitted by the budget director and the report just submitted is a fair sample of its utter unreliabil-It is colored as a political document to extol the outgoing administration and embarrass the incoming one by false claims and vital omissions, conveying the impression that costs of government will be far less than necessity de-It's motive is to put the Martin administration "in the hole.'

Hanzen's report refers to an "inherited deficit of \$4,-500,000" when Meier took office in January 1931. As a matter of fact, the deficit was \$2,397,866, having been reduced nearly \$140,000 in the two previous years. The deficit was increased \$693,308 in the first year of Julius, and at the end

of 1932 reached \$4,500,000 through the elimination of the state levy. The reduction since has been through economies effected by the 1933 legislature.

In the 1935-7 budget as prepared by Hanzen, estimates of appropriations on their face are \$1,265,199 below the total of the closing biennium, and it asserted that if estimates are adhered to the deficiency will be wired out and the state levy. adhered to, the deficiency will be wiped out and the state levy eliminated. But no attention has been paid to rising costs which necessitate larger institutional expenditures. The problem of salary restoration has been ignored. No capital outlays for necessary construction needs have been considered. Higher educational millage has been raided by a recommendation that \$508,000 diverted in 1933 to the general fund be lopped off entirely, and a reduction of \$341,656 be made in educational millage funds. And among the appropriations of 1933 he lists the \$400,000 loaned by the liquor commission —ignoring the fact that only \$107,000 has been used and it must be repaid. There are numerous other discrepencies and eliminations of required funds.

All of which proves the uselessness of the budget office

and the necessity for its abolition as a measure of economy as promised by the governor-elect. The board of control should make its own budget, based on facts not on politics.

The English Language

The English of Shakespeare and the authors of the King James version of the bible can be traced to the English used in the Book of Common Prayer. The latter exercised a com-manding influence on English diction and literature. The first complete authorized English translation appeared around 1550. Shakespeare was born in 1564 and the King James' authorized version of the bible was published in 1611—five years before the poet's and dramatist's death.

Earlier translations of the bible by Wyclif, Tyndale, Cloverdale, and the English exiles at Geneva, had a profound influence on the English language and manners. Printing influence on the English language and manners. Printing having been introduced into England by Caxton in 1477, it was possible for the common people to secure printed editions of these early translations—great black letter folios, carrying engravings which conveyed to the poor folks, often far better than the printed word, the deeds and menaces of the God of Israel. It was these books that had transformed the England of Elizabeth's time. Says Taine:

To understand this great change, try to picture these yeomen, these shop keepers who, in the evening, place the bible on their tables, and bareheaded, with veneration, heard or read one of its chapters. Think that they had no other books, that theirs was a virgin mind, that every impression would make a furrow, that the monotony of mechanical existance rendered them entirely open to new emotions, that they opened this book not for amusement, but to discover in it their doom of life and death: in brief, that the sombre and impressioned inventoring of the read book not for amisement, but to discover in it their doom of life and death; in brief, that the sombre and impassioned imagination of the race raised them to the level of the grandeurs and terrors which were to pass before their eyes * * * . The serious and pulsating tone shakes them at once; they understand it with the imagination and the heart; they are not, like Frenchmen, enslaved to logical regularity; and the old text, so free, so lotty and terrible, can retain in their language its wildness and its majesty.

Latin was the language of the early churchmen. Wil-liam the Conqueror and his followers brought Norman French to the island and, for a time, it remained the lan-Latin nor French made any great impress upon the Anglo-Saxon language. The Norman found it necessary to learn Saxon in order to converse with his Saxon wife or give di-Saxon in order to converse with his Saxon wife or give di-rections to his yeomen and serfs. Norman children learned and spoke the tongue when mingling with Saxon children. Norman language, like Norman blood, was soon to be over-whelmed by the Saxon tide—as the vanquished always even-tually absorb the conquerors.

Chaucer gave birth to the new tongue-the English language. Surrey, Raleigh and Sidney polished it and the translators of the Book of Common Prayer and King James' version of the bible made it what it was in the days of Shakespeare and Ben Johnson.

Masonic Officers

Left From List Woodburn—The names of Lester The American Lutheran quint de-R. Gilbert, Earl W. Gibbens and a feated the Temple Baptist court R. Gilbert, Earl W. Gilbens and a feated the Temple Baptist court part of the name of Fred G. Evenden were inadvertantly omitted from M.C.A. floor 22 to 20 in an overthe list of Masonic officers of Woodburn lodge which appeared in Saturday's Capital Journal. The omission was due to the absence of two lecting 11 points, Jason Lee beat the lines from the Lopy. The correct list. Prextycerians 37 to 21. The Evangely list as of officers installed is; Jeas Fred Filials defeated Leslie M.E. 28 to 19 kan, worshipful master; Lester R. in the third encounter of the eventual part of the second control of the second cont kan, worshipful master; Lester R. in the third encounter of the eve-Gilbert, senior warden; Earl W. Gib-ning, Rudin, guard with 14 points. bens, funior warden; Fred G. Even- was high scorer for the winners. den, treasurer; Frank P. Proctor sec lary; W. P. Lessard, senior dea-con; Carl R. Peterson, junior dea-con; Dr. Thomas Sims, marshai; Howard M. Sayre, chaplain; Ivan C. Beers, senior steward; H. W. Blad-

Baptists Beaten By Lutherans, 22 to 20

The News

By Paul Mallon

Washington, Dec. 31—Industry whirred itself up to 88 per cent of normal activity last spring. That peak momentum was reached in April and May. Then it began to alow down. Today it is about 76.

The e private composite opinion of the best economic judges here omic judges here is that it will reach 90 this

The business seers do not base little expectation on anything the tomorrow.

Doug Nott, Detroit backfield ace, limped from an ankle sprain grown brought up to date by investigations of the present condition of practice Saturday at the east's supply and demand-the two fac- Berkeley camp. which will seem to be more

Status-An accurate idea of the up-and-down road along which President Roosevelt has led us can

been notably improved. Industrial production is about the same as an air attack against the heavy liast December, but wages are about 10 per cent nearer normal and employment about 3 per cent better. This may be nothing to get out an extra about, especially in view of the fact that demands for relief are not diminishing, yet it is enough the same of Conches Orin Hollingbery and Percy Locey. All players were designed to the same of the workers against the heavy last and attack against the heavy last and rattack against the heavy last and rattack against the heavy last and rattack against the peavy last and rattack against the heavy last and rattack against the pround assault burden of Izzy Weinstock, line smashing Pitt fullback.

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The western squal completed training with a light workout at the Palo Alto camp under the direction of Conches (1997) and rattack against the peavy last and rattack against the peav

couraging.

An equally important improvement in 1934 was in department ment in 1934 was in department assets. They were 10 per cent nearer normal this December than last. Of course, that is generally attributed to the pump-priming money which Mr. Roosevelt has been nuttine out.

Percy Locey. All players were declared in good shape.

A dry field with partly cloudy skies was indicated for the game by the western bureau forecast.

Continuation of—

Causes—Continuous improvement in industrial activity for the past four menths is noted. It is im-portant because the wheels usually down at this season, (Of slow down at this season. (Of course, they did in November and December, but the decrease was ess than seasonal.)

The better December figure was

The better December figure was due largely to steel and automobiles. Steel ran at 37 per cent capacity. Steel improvement is expected to continue through the spring.

The auto makers have been operating at a rate greater than seasonal, largely because they have changed their production season But their plans for next year indicate a planned output of 3.2 million cars next year (compared with

cate a planned output of 3.2 million cars next year (compared with the remaining rescuer were attempting to patch up the radio of the compared with the remaining rescuer were attempting to patch up the radio of the wrecked plane, which went dead carly in the search for them. It when the models come around the compartment planned to give the survivors emeratority that the only big new feature is the steel top, which has been transported to give the survivors emeratories the steel top, which has been then to take them to hospitals at either Herkimer, Utica or Little

enerally adopted.

Textle insiders have noticed that Textile insiders have holiced that there has been strong buying lately. Big orders in December exceeded expectations, and were considerably in excess of production. Unquestionably, production in this line also will be stepped up early in the new year to meet demand.

Building-It might be best not to spoil a very encouraging new year outlook by referring to building, but the situation is somewhat betbut the situation is somewhat better than the woeful figures indicate. The number of permits issued in November were 19 per cent over a year ago, and the extent of additions, alterations and repairs was 61 per cent over a year ago. That is due to the fact that housing relief agency activity is at least spot that five men of the group of beginning to show some results, however slight.

Prices—There was another improvement, not mentioned above-prices. They are now about 10 per cent higher than in December last year. Much of the increase can be attributed to the drought boost in meat and farm prices, yet there in meat and farm prices, yet there. The courageous effort of the Hoff-was been a small increase in prices resister woodsmen, including Lester

at the existing level for the past five months. They will go a little higher in the spring.

Tip—If any of you business men want a more detailed, but less upto-date, analysis of the situation, get a copy of the address of Bureau Director Murchison of the commerce department, delivered at Pittsburgh Saturday. It is the most intelligent New York statement from the new deal standpoint. Of course, Dr. Murchison gives the administration the benefit of many doubts, but essentially his sound analysis lacks the usual political fragilism. Then Pertello and his broadysis lacks the usual political fragilism. alysis lacks the usual political frag-

All in all, conditions indicate that All in all, conditions indicate that the happy new year greetings are not idle wishes, although it might be just as well to omit the adjec-tive "prosperous" from them. Any-way it has not been used for a

SHERMANS ENTERTAIN

s, senior steward; H. W. Blad- returning to South Bend, Ind., Sherman and children, Helen, Junior steward; C. R. Shaner, where he is attending Notre Dame George, Edward, Raymond and Ber-

Ski Tourney Will

Be Staged Tuesday

Portland, Ore, Dec. 31 (IP—Three feet of new show which fell on Mt. Hood Saturday night caused post-ponement of the season's opening skt tournament until tomorrow. Six-feet of show covered the ground at Government Camp, half of which fell during her night. About 2,000 persons gathered at the camp Sunday and state police said an equal number were turned back. an equal number were turned back at Rhododendron, because there was not room for more cars on the

EAST FOOTBALL **TEAM WEAKENED**

That does not PAJL MALLON mean merely a 20 San Francisco, Dec. 31 (P)—Another improvement over the present. It means the improvement will be 20 per cent more than several wound out training for the 10th any easonal.

The business seers do not base mual east-west charity contest here

The Detroit player joined "Pug" tors which will seem to be more important than any others. It makes as good a new year agreeting as you can get, and far more substantial than the frail hopes expressed at the end of 1933. out of the game.

Though Nott and Lund were both

anough to see some service in the game, their doubtful status and the injury to Purvis caused sentiment among fans to swing sharply to the 22 western stalwarts. Even money, instead of the previous 10 to 8 odds for the east was reported switchis. President Reosevelt has led us can be obtained by a squint at the accompanying monthly business chart. It shows that, generally, we are at about the same level as last year, with certain important exceptions. The main exception is that makes and employment have been notably improved. Industrial production is about the same as production is about the same as last December, but wayes are about western line, leaving the ground wayes.

Percy Locey. All players were de-

Continuation of-Stranded Fliers

hillside crash greeted their rescuers History crain greeted their rescuers. He said one of the Dryers, either Ernest, the pilot, or his brother, Dale, the co-pilot, had a wrenched hip and would be taken out later by sled. The others were expected to reach Morehouseville at 2 p.m. Dryers, was subjected to reach Morehouseville at 2 p.m. Dryers. er's injury was only serious enough to prevent his walking.

A CCC ambulance with a physi-cian started from Speculator for Morehouseville

Pilot Al Mitchell of the Massa-chusetts National Guard, circling the spot at the time most of the group departed, said that Dryer and

the wrecked plane, which went dead carly in the search for them.

The conservation department planned to give the survivors emergency treatment at Morehouseville, then to take them to hospitals at either Herkimer, Ulica or Little Falls.

One of the four was said to have been frozen badly

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 31 (49)-Rescue of the four men stranded with their wrecked plane in the Adirondacks was effected today.

was effected today.

Their rescuers, hardy woodsmen from Hoffmeister, N. Y., eight miles north of the forested hillside, started for civilization at 11:80 a.m., about 61½ hours after the giant American Airlines plane crashed in a snow storm Friday night enroute from Syracuse to Albany.

Lieut, Al Michael of the Syracuse to Albany.

meister woodsmen, including Lester Pertello and Floyd Krueger, to take the cold and hungry fliers to their home eight miles away, climaxed the

thers, John and Charles, struggled through with Krueger from Hoffmeister.

Aitkenhead Bought By Portland Ducks

Portland, Ore. Dec. 31 (IP)—"Air-tight" Andy Aitkenhead, famous goalle of the Portland 1930 and didn't you?" ning. Rudin, guard with 14 points, was high scorer for the winners.

Mt. Angel—Charles Perayn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angel—Charles Perayn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perayn is spending a few weeks 'vacation at the home of his parouts here before returning to South Bend, Ind. Sherman and children, Helen, where he is attending Notre Dame university.

SHERMANS ENTERTAIN
Shaw—Mr. and Mrs. James Sher Hand Shaw—Mr. and Mrs. James Sher Hand Mrs. Walter and will appear in the Buckaroo lineup gasants: the Vancouver Lions Thursday night, Manager Bobby Rowe announced today. Astkenhead sen with painting and repairing in the Northwestern league and was a sensation in his first year with the Rangers.

SHERMANS ENTERTAIN
Shaw—Mr. and Mrs. James Sher Hand Mrs. James Sher Portland 1830 and didn't you?"

GUESTS AT DONALD Domaid—Mr. and Mrs. Nelson and collider of Portland are spending from the New York Rangers and will appear in the Buckaroo lineup gasants: the Vancouver Lions Thursday night, Manager Bobby Row days here with Mr. and Mrs. Siarr and Vincent and Inc. Sherman and children, Helen, was a sensation in his first year with the Rangers.

3 SALEM BOYS WILL PLAY ON **OREGON TEAM**

Jim Nicholson, Don Coons and Doug Drager, Salem high school football players, have won starting positions on the Oregon squad which will face a group of seniors from Various Washington high schools in a benefit grid contest on Multno-mah field Tuesday noon in Portland, man field Tuesday noon in Portland, according to lineups announced by the press agent for the affair. Nicholson has been assigned the left half position, Coons right end and Drager left guard.

Net proceeds from the game will be donated to the Salvation Army of Portland. Ten thousand seats under

weather conditions the game will get under way promptly at noon with Com Louttit as referee. Coach Eric Waldorf of the Oregon

contingent has two backfield comcontingent has two backfield com-binations and it is likely he will al-ternate them during each period. Porter Lainhart of the Washington squad, is said to be depending upon his backfield aces to play through the entire contest. Besides the trio of Salem boys, the personnel of the Oregon starting.

personnel of the Oregon starting team will likely include Church of Jefferson high, end; Billings and Peterson of Jefferson, tackles; Cop-enhagen Jefferson, mard; Jacobson Peterson of Joierson, tackies; Copenhagen, Jefferson, guard; Jacobson, Jefferson, center; Ferance, Jefferson, quarterback; Gammon of Benson Tech, halfback, and Ell, Jefferson, fullback.

MAN MISSING AT WOODBURN

Woodburn — No trace has been found of Lish Deggeller, 16, brother of Mrs. Fred Thumberg of Wood-burn, who disappeared about 8 burn, who disappeared about 8 o'clock on the evening of Dec. 22. Deggeller, whose home is in Silverburn, who disappeared about 8 in the grip of tense surpense. The o'clock on the evening of Dec. 22. Deggeller, whose home is in Silverton, had been employed by his brother-in-law at the Maple Creek garage. Mr. and Mrs. Thumbery were absent the day of his disappearance and he left the garage in the evening saying he did not feel well and was going home and so to bed. He has not been seen since although state police have been notified and diligent search has been made. He is 5 feet 6 inches tall, weight about 135 or 140, has blue yees and brown wavy hair. When last seen he was wearing khaki trousers, a light gray coat, light shirt, black oxfords and no hat. The middle finger on his right hand had been injured and was deformed. He was thought to have entered the house as his key was found on a chair and the door was locked but whether the key had been left there earlier in the day or in the evening is not known as Mr. and Mrs. dearlier in the day or in the evening is not known as Mr. and Mrs. Thumberg were absent all day. Any information as to his whereabouts should be sent to Mr. and Mrs. Thumberg.

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Bonus Letter

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understood even among the veterans innecessor ever among the veterals themselves."

The president enclosed in his letter a special memorandum prepared for him describing the issuance of the bonus certificates and its in-

surance features.
"The amount which is printed on the face of every adjusted service certificate," Mr. Roosevelt said, "is not the amount of the basic or not the amount of the basic or original bonus (\$1,400,000,000) voted by congress but is an amount plus 25 per cent added for deferred payment which with interest at 4 per cent compounded annually over a 30 year period will produce the face or maturity value.

"This would seem to dispose of the question as to whether the obligation is immediately due."

"more than the present worth of their bonus certificates."

"I feel sure that many of the veterans have not given the question sufficient study to realize the vast sums required to meet the demands suggested." the president continued.

"Your statement advising me that those who favor the immediate payment of the bonus feel that a good reason for doing so is because the government has spent millions of dollars on the recovery program and that much of these funds will not be repaid, while by the payment of the bonus the government will be discharging an obligation and by so discharging this obligation the money spent by the veterans will do much in a practical way of stimulating recovery is the present of the donus of the state of the state of the bonus of the state of the bonus feel that a good reason for doing so is because the government will be discharging an obligation and by so discharging this obligation and by so discharging the state of the bonus feel that a good the payment of the bonus feel that a good reason for doing so is because the government will be discharging an obligation and by so discharging this obligation and by so discharging the properties of the brides of the bri much in a practical way of stimusting recovery, is interesting.."

San Francisco, Dec. 31 (#)—Frank N. Belgrano, national commander of the American Legion, refused comment today on President Rosec-veit's opposition to the present paynent of the soldiers' bonus.

The legion has been campaigning for discharge of the adjusted service certificates by the coming congress as a relief and recovery measure.

"I have nothing to say," Belgrano stated when he heard the president's

message.
Asked if Mr. Roosevelt's stand would alter Legion policy, he re-

plied simply: "You heard my first answer,

Pickerel Bites Nose of Fisher

Minneapolis, Dec. 31 (P) — A 5-pound pickerel jumped out of a hole in the ice on Coon lake and bit Alvin Mickelson on the nose. Two com-panions vouch for the story while Mickelson is exhibiting

the fish and a scratched pro-bosels as proof.

Mickelson says he will get his revenge — biting into the

DOUBLE FILM

man, What happens after his discovery makes this a picture that holds you in the grip of tense suspense. The honeymoon that follows this amaz-

New York, Dec. 31 (UP)—Charlie Harvey, manager of Steve Hamas, is ready to let his heavyweight contender take on Max Baer in a four-rounder, but Jack Dempsey, who has an interest in the champion, doesn't think much of the idea.

Enzyev is cerbain that Baer can't Harvey is certain that Baer can't

COUGAR GAME HELD

It is extremely unlikely that Willmett washington State at Pullman reason than the present worth of their bonus certificates."

If the sextremely unlikely that Willmett washington State at Pullman mext fall, Conch R. S. Keene declared today in taking recognition of "more than the present worth of their bonus certificates."

If the sextremely unlikely that Willmett Washington State at Pullman next fall, Conch R. S. Keene declared today in taking recognition of a statement appearing in a Portificates outstanding, 3,038,500 veterals have borrowed \$1,600,000,000 or till and paper which credited Earl V. Foster, graduate manager of the Cougars, with saying such a contest had been arranged.

We will have a tough schedule without adding Washington State to it." Coach Keene declared. In which was sums required to meet the demands suggested," the president continued. "Your statement advising me that those who favor the importance of the continuation of this statement the Bearcat mentor said that the statement advising me that those who favor the importance of the continuation of this statement the Bearcat mentor said that the statement advising me that the statement the statement advising me that the

Optometrists Meet

The west central district of the Oregon Optometric association extension program will meet in the First National bank building Tuesday evening, January I, at 7:30 o'clock with Dr. C. B. O'Neill, chairman presiding man, presiding. The latest research work in mod-

ern optometric technique will be presented and discussed at this

Silverton-Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Mc-Donald and their two daughters, Jerry Lee and Barbara Jean were at the Lyons home of McDonald's sister, Mrs. Roy Huber for Christ-

OANS NONET for the object of the control of the con \$5 to \$30 STATE LOAN CO. Bids. Lie, No. 8-163

SALEM TOSSES MOST RINGERS WINS TOURNEY

By taking II out of 16 games play-ed the Salem Horseshoe club won from the Hamptons of Jefferson here yesterday. The tournament was featured by several neck-and-neck games in which not more than two or three points were between the players at the last pitches.

Pearl Harland was the star of the DOUBLE FILM

BILL OFFERED

Nothing was left undone to make he big race sequences accurate in the most in ringer percentage, running 50 percent ringers in one game. Close behind him was Barney Hampton of the invaders who flung 56 percent in one game. Barney was the only player in the tournument to win all four of his games. For Salem Orville Moore was the same of the most provide was the star of the meet in ringer percentage, running 50 percent ringer in one game. Barney was the only player in the tournument to win all four of his games.

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Louise Marie Reusswig and George H. Weber were married at 8 o'clock in the evening, January 1, 1885, at the Moravian church in Northfield. Minnesota, with the bride's father r Minnesota, with the bride's father,
Rev. Henry Reutswig, pastor of the
congregation, officiating. A large
e reception was held following the
ecremony, at the parsonage. Only
one of the guests present is living.
She is a sister of Mrs. Weber, Mrs.
Ben Wolpert, of Minneapolis.
Mrs. Weber was 69 years of age
November 27, and Mr. Weber is 74.
His bitthday was July 4. They were

HAMAS MATCH

His bitthday was July 4. They were both born in Utien, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Weber resided one year in Gracefull, Iowa, then moved to Heetor, Minn, remaining there until 100 when they homesteaded at Aurella, North Dakota, for 20 years.

Since then they have made their Since then they have made their Since then they have made thell residence in Silverton. Mr. Weber built the lovely home where they live. He is a contractor by profes-

doesn't think much of the idea.

Harvey is certain that Baer can't do to Hamas what he did to King Levinsky Priday night—kayo him in two rounds. But Dempaey argues salinas calif. her daushier. Mrs. William that if Baer should belt Hamas out or beat him badiy a possible heavyweight title bout would be rulined. Dempsey says he is certain that Ancil Hoffman, Baer's manager.

"If Hamas beats Max Schmeling in Europe in their fight in March." Dempsey explained to the United Press, "Hamas and Baer would be a good title fight next June.

"No." Dempsey said with equal certainty, "Baer worn meet Joe Louis is the Detroit negro who has been bowling over all comers.

COULCAD CAME UEID

man custom, one of the groom's boots was auctioned at the recep-tion. From this, \$15 was given to the

arm bouquet of bouvardia and yel-low resebuds. Tuesday Evening her attendant, were a rust colored gown and turban, and carried an

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arm bouquet of Talisman roses.
Fred Butt of Portland was best

Man.

An ensemble of rust colored crepe
with black accessories was worn by An ensemble of rust colored crops with black accessories was worn by the bride for going away. The young couple will make their home n Poriland, where the groom is employed as instructor in the Adoos Diesel engineering achool.

The bride's cake and refreshments were served at the close of the cere-

were served at the close of the cerewere served at the close of the cere-mony, Mrs. W. A. Sloper in charge. Mrs. A. A. Caufield of Portland poured; Miss Etin Wells served the bride's cake, with Mrs. C. O. Sloper, Mrs. J. R. Simonton and Misses Hazel Crowley, Nelda Butt, Mildred and Velna June Hassler assisting.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Taylor will celebrate their 50th wedding an-niversary on Saturday. Out-of-town guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Cave and family and

by the big race acquences accurate in one game. Barney was the only player in the tournament to win all four of his games.

Nothing was left undone to make the big race acquences accurate in Joe E. Brown's latest comedy for First National's "6 Day Bike Rider," which comes to the Capitol theater which comes to the Capitol theater bill.

Frank Hagney, former Australian bike champ, was selected to handle feature bill.

Frank Hagney, former Australian bike champ, was selected to handle the technical phases of the film. A group of the country's most prominent bike racers also rode in the race sequences. Among them are Lou Rush, winner of the recent Los Angeles race; Cecil Yates, Tony Sangles race; Cecil Yates, Tony Sealler and Steve Wagner—all names familiar to followers of the sport.

Chester Morris says "I've Been Around," and means it in the Universal picture of that name at the Capitol theater.

Chester Morris cays "I've Been Around," and means at the Capitol theater.

Here is a picture packed with tense, human drama. A picture in which you see Morris in one of the most unisual roles he has ever portrayed; that of a man who learns two hours after he marries the girl of his dreams that she didn't marry him for love, but to spite another man.

What happens after his discovery makes this a picture for he most unisual roles he has ever portrayed; that of a man who learns two hours after he marries the girl of his dreams that she didn't marry him for love, but to spite another man.

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aurs, adeima Bates and her small son, Tommy, and Miss Lucille John-son of Los Angeles, are spending a fortnight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Varley, 1259 South Lib-erty street.

The Juvenile Neighbors of Woodgraft will hold installation Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Fraternal temple.

MIDNITE SHOW FOR ELSINORE

The gayest show of the year will be presented at the Elsinore theatre Monday night in connection with the New Year's eve matinee, start-

the New Year's eve matinee, starting at 11:30 o'clock. The feature pleture will be "I've Been Around," with Chester Morris.

Peatures of the evening will be a special girls' show and lots of noise makers. Stan Connolly will be master of ceremonies and will introduce Wilma La Mont, fan dancer; "The Girls in Line"; Gin Gerber's sensational girls' band and a host of outstanding specialties.

Additional features will be horns, noise makers, hats, serpentines and lots of songs. Tickets are now on sale at the box office. The doors will open at 11:15 o'clock and the main show gets under way shortly following.

VILLAIN REED TO SCRAP RUPENTHAL

Robin Reed, versatile mat per-Robin Reed, versatile mat per-former, who can put on a real sci-entific battle or engage in vaude-ville tactics with equal facility, re-turns to the local mat Tuesday evening. After having been forced to vent their wrath against other members of the tug and haul pro-fession, fans should have little dif-ficulty in fuding scraphius to how fession, tans should have little dif-ficulty in finding something to how about with the Reedsport editor back in the spotlight. Rupenthal, Reed's opponent, has become a fa-vorite among the spectators and will probably be cast in the role of the hear Tuesday rubt. the hero Tuesday night.
Sammy George, a newcomer to

ted against Art Perkins in the mid-Scotland Yard, London, soon will

WRESTLING

Robin Reed

TUESDAY ARMORY

the game in this vicinity, will be pit-



Students 25c TICKETS AT CLIFF PARKERS

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