HILDREN READY FOR MAY QUEEN CANTATA FRIDAY

erniece Ingalls will take the part the May queen in the children's as at the Methodist Episcopal rch Friday night, June 5, reports Leona G. Marsters, supervisor school music, who announced the anel of extra choruses today.

ith Martin will be the queen of fairies, and her chorus of fairies be as follows: Madeline Gilbert, t Thacher, Ruth Marshall, Eliza- Miller, Elinor Gullion, Violet s, Lenore Wood, Dorothy Shoudy, Olsen, Lucille Driver and Cath- Woolery.

les in the cast will be Leo Cox, ert Simpson, Edward Anderson, Barger, Jack Macduff, Lloyd rett, Clement Soward, Richard mpson, Arnold Odmark, Jack kendall, Wendell Spence and Billy th.

small chorus of girls will be com- d of Roberta Spicer, Theda Spi- Kathleen Wilson, Leota Shum- Ruth Anker, Ruby Lasater, Hel- Dodds, Ruth Baker and Lavelle

he argument of the cantata, the ch of which were written by Ida Highbenstine and music by W. Otto ner, are explained by Miss Mar- ers, "According to custom," she s, "the children have met to plan r May day celebration. A beautiful and spot being selected, they e upon Lois, a beautiful girl, for e queen. Lois however, not being ent, has no knowledge of her ing honor. The planning complet- the boys and girls return home to the coming of May-day.

Meanwhile a band of tricky elves sprites, indignant that mortals uld dare desecrate their favorite nts, endeavor to thwart the chil- 's plans by retarding the coming spring, so that there shall be a k of flowers for the festivities, wever, on the eve of May-day, Ti- a, queen of fairies, calls her good loyal subjects together to coun- act the work of the elves.

Under the influence of love, the gical spell they exert, flowers ng up everywhere. May-day dawns rt and clear, and the children fully return to crown Lois queen May and to celebrate the day ac- ding to their original plans."

FFIAN CHIEFTAIN GATHERS TROOPS

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ation today sounded ominously the World war communiques dur- the periods of a lull of the storm. first it was said in official circles "there is nothing to report on Moroccan front."

But this was immediately supple- ted by official advice that the Rif- s were concentrating near Kifane, heariest effectives they have as- bled during the present campaign. "The Riffian's war aims are very ite," officials said to correspond- ts. "They intend to destroy com- unications between Algerian and nch Morocco, but French military autions have been taken to foil r attempt."

vangelist Draws Unusual Interest

Evangelist C. Orville Benham, who holding down a revival campaign in big tent on South Willamette eet, presents an interesting study alone because of the sermons he ivers, with their drawing and hold- g power, but also because of the 's varied experience before and er his acceptance of, what is often ferred to as the "Four Square" gos-

Starting out as a student in college h a pronounced bump of skepti- m, and later as a teacher himself embracing the evolutionary the- , he fell a victim to a sound con- rsion, he says, to the Lord Jesus rist.

According to Mr. Benham's inter- tation of the term "Four Square" mbodies salvation for the soul and aling for the body, baptism with Holy Ghost and the soon return the Lord.

These four principals have so ob- ved the evangelist's theology, he ies upon many occasions, that a al message is a foregone conclu- n, as preaching from the Bible eals to him.

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This 28-year-old Indian, J. Krishnamurti, is being hailed by Theosophists throughout the nation as "the reincarnation of Jesus Christ." He is now in Australia, and will visit California this summer.

a series of sermons along the lines of the imminence of the Lord's return using such topics as civilization signs, moral signs and religious signs.

Sundays two services were exceptionally well attended. It was announced that afternoon services would be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 2:30 in addition to the evening services each night and insofar as he was able to now determine, would close definitely next Sunday.

Assessment Data Of Lane are Made

With the exception of Eugene and a few other areas of the county the assessment check of Lane for the present year is complete, according to Ben F. Keeney, county assessor. Mr. Keeney is now at work in the Gross addition of Eugene and is assisting J. V. Lockerbie in the work in the city. H. P. Markusen of Junction City, deputy assessor, who has a number of districts to assess has not yet completed this work. Twenty-two deputies were employed on the assessment check this year and they were at work from two weeks to about six weeks to two months.

STATISTICS

BORN

HUMPHREY—At the home, 1703 Olive street, Friday, May 29, 1925, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Humphrey, a son, Howard Humphrey, Jr., weight six pounds.

BARNEY—At Pacific Christian hospital, Saturday, May 30, 1925, to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barney of Merced, California, a son. Mrs. Barney is a daughter of Professor and Mrs. Frederic Dunn of this city.

BEEBE—At the home at Chula Vista, June 2, 1925, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beebe, a daughter, Jessie.

DOUGHTERY—At Pacific Christian hospital, Monday, June 1, 1925, to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Doughtery of Cottage Grove, a son.

Compressed air operates a new type of locomotive recently built in Italy. Because of this, it can run over flooded tracks.

FUNERAL SERVICE FOR MR. MARSHALL TO BE HELD TODAY

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Shocked by the suddenness of his passing, Washington took full advantage today of its brief opportunity to honor the memory of Thomas R. Marshall, war time vice-president, who died here yesterday, at the age of 71 years.

Only a short funeral service will be held here late today, before the body is taken back to Mr. Marshall's native Indiana, but the nation's tribute will be paid in that brief space.

Surrounded by high officials of the government in which the kindly man occupied such an important role during eight historic years, President Coolidge, on behalf of the nation will administer last rites this afternoon at the new Willard hotel where the death occurred. Simple services, reflecting the plain life of the man, will be held at the hotel. They will be conducted by Rev. Dr. Charles Wood of the church of the Covenant, where the Marshall's attended during their Washington residence.

The journey to the Marshall home in Indianapolis will be taken up, the train bearing the body leaving the capital at 6:30 o'clock. It is expected that Indianapolis will be reached shortly before noon tomorrow.

Continuing the watch which she kept at the bedside of her husband, while he struggled to overcome a severe cold and attending exhaustion, Mrs. Marshall will make the trip home with the body.

Funeral services will be held at the Marshall home Thursday morning by the Scottish Rite Masons, in whose councils Mr. Marshall held high place.

OREGON GRANGE OPENS SESSION

DALLAS, Ore., June 2.—As delegates were crowding into Dallas today for the opening of the annual convention of the Oregon State grange, a determined effort was launched by the Baker delegation to capture the 1926 convention for that city.

The Baker boosters were making their plea on the strength of the recent growth and activity of the granges east of the Blue Mountains in Baker, Union, Wallowa and Grant countires.

George A. Palmiter, of Hood River, president, planned to speed up the business of the convention, which opened at 10 o'clock today. The greater part of today's session was devoted to organizing.

Mr. Palmiter pointed out that during the past two years Oregon has ranked at the head of the union in growth in membership, and expressed the hope that a similar record would be made for 1925. At the present time Oregon has 218 active granges. Of these 138 are in western Oregon and 80 east of the Cascade mountains.

The Baker delegation admitted that the chief obstacle in getting the next convention was the distance involving expense to delegates, but the eastern Oregon men were hoping to work this out. They are counting on road improvements on their part of the state to facilitate travel.

Dallas is brightly decorated to greet the grangers. Private homes and hotels are taking care of the visitors.

"The Lady" Wins Favor at Opening

A truly Norma Talmadge picture, that in some ways is her best, is "The Lady," which was welcomed by Eugeneans for the opening night at the McDonald theater last evening. It is a sad picture, the lute story of a dancing girl and an English lord, and of a mother's love and sacrifice for her son. Perhaps in no picture has the beloved Norma made the spectators feel so intensely the griefs and joys of a life story to a greater degree than she does in this one. It is a fine and beautiful characterization that brings the production to that group where memories associate with "Smiling Through," and a few similar pictures.

The ending of "The Lady," is of a kind that leaves a lot to the imagination, and is therefore totally satisfying, as you may end it as you please. As it is, one leaves with the same heart-achy awe that is maintained throughout the picture.

The prolog can not go unmentioned. The lighting effects and ideas worked out are peculiarly adapted to the greatly appreciated talents of Joanna James Ellis and Frank Snodgrass.

P.-T. A. COUNCIL ELECTS OFFICERS

Election of Mrs. John Gilfrey of the Lincoln as president of the Parent-Teacher association council was a feature of its annual meeting yesterday in the office of the city school superintendent. Mrs. R. M. Day of Eugene high school circle was named vice-president; Mrs. R. E. Reddie, Woodrow Wilson circle, secretary; and Mrs. B. F. Goodpasture, Eugene high and Frances Willard circles, treasurer.

Retiring officers are: Mrs. R. S. Huston of Frances Willard junior high school circle, president; Mrs. O. H. Jones of Condon circle, vice-president; Mrs. R. M. Day of Eugene high school circle, secretary; Mrs. B. F. Goodpasture of Eugene high and Frances Willard circles, treasurer.

Boards for the school election June 15 will be named from a list of legal voters of the P.-T. A. members, it was stated by O. H. Jones, clerk of the school board, in order that the money may go to the P.-T. A. for its work.

Bonds for $25,000 for an athletic field and lockers for the two new junior high schools, and a new school director will be voted on.

The six polling places, which will be open from 2 o'clock to 7 o'clock p. m. on the day of election, and their boundaries, are:

Condon school—East of University street, including all new territory recently annexed to the city.

Patterson school—University to Mill street, south of Eleventh avenue east.

Washington school—North of Eleventh avenue, from Lincoln to University streets.

Frances Willard junior high school—South of Eleventh avenue, from Mill to Jefferson streets.

Lincoln school—From Lincoln to Chambers streets, between Seventh and Eleventh avenues west, and that territory south of Eleventh avenue and west of Jefferson street.

Geary school — From Lincoln to Chambers street, north of Seventh avenue west.

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EUGENE MEN ARE NAMED AS STATE TRAFFIC OFFICERS

SALEM, Ore., June 2.—The number of state traffic officers patrolling the highways of Oregon was today increased from 14 to 24, or 25 including T. A. Raffety, chief state traffic inspector. This is under an act of the 1923 legislative session centralizing control of all the officers in the chief inspector and authorizing the state department through him to appoint up to 25 officers.

The new officers appointed were: O. J. Banks, Yamhill; C. L. Hudson, Astoria; C. C. Williams, Coquille; A. H. Shortes, Eugene; Walter Lansing, Baker; Walter Foster, Redmond; W. E. McGilvray, Portland; E. H. Lister, Eugene; J. A. Robertson, Ontario; A. G. Dunn, La Grande and W. H. Ellenburg, Corvallis.

Under the old law authority in the control of the officers was divided between the secretary of state's office and the highway department, each department paying the salaries of and being responsible for seven men. Under the new act the highway department and the state department will each pay the salaries of 12 men, but full control of the 24 will be lodged in the chief traffic officer, who is connected with the state department. The traffic officers received $125 a month for the first year of service, $150 for the second year, and thereafter $175 a month.

All the officers gathered here today for their annual convention.

TERRIFIC WIND FOLLOWS HEAT

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ed killed near Wayland, Mo., when the car in which they were riding was swept from the road by a high wind. Another wind storm swept over the mining district of southeast Kansas and southwest Missouri, causing injury to several persons and considerable property damage.

Chicago had four deaths attributable to the heat and Cleveland one. Eight persons in Wisconsin who sought relief by swimming and boating were drowned Sunday and Monday.

Heat records for June 1 were broken in Chicago and Cleveland, which had temperatures of 92 and 91 respectively, while Detroit with 92, came within two degrees of the all-time June 1 mark.

Early today a cooler breeze came to relieve Chicago's millions.

EAST HIT HARD

NEW YORK, June 2.—(AP)—Four persons have been killed and a score injured in wind and rain storms accompanying a heat wave in the east.

Seven heat prostrations were reported here and three in Albany. Two deaths directly attributed to the heat were recorded in Pittsburgh. One died in Newark, while the storm took a fourth life in Greenfield, Mass.

The temperature broke all records for the first day of June, but fell several degrees below the record for this year, registered May 23. It was 95 degrees in Philadelphia, 89 in Pittsburgh and 88 in New York and Albany.

Central New York and New England bore the brunt of the storm. Six rowns were thrown in darkness in Massachusetts.

Heavy rains and falling trees blocked highways.

Northville, N. Y., and surrounding towns in the Adirondacks were isolated. Reports told of heavy damage but no loss of life.

SPRINGFIELD LOSES

SPRINGFIELD, June 2—(Special)—University high school defeated Springfield at baseball for the second time this season, when it scored against the local players 12 to 3 yesterday afternoon on the local grounds. M. McMullen and H. Cowart were Springfield batteries, with Burton, Ridings, and Page for University high.

Nearly 700 steer hides were used in making the world's largest belt.

Boy Scouts Stage Big Rally Tonight

Boy Scouts will have their first big celebration of the year tonight at the south Willamette field, Eighteenth avenue and Willamette streets, when the annual Boy Scout rally is staged, starting at 6:30 o'clock.

More than 100 scouts are scheduled to take part in the contests, which are open to the public. Local people interested in scout activities are urged to witness the rally, by C. R. Clark, scout executive.

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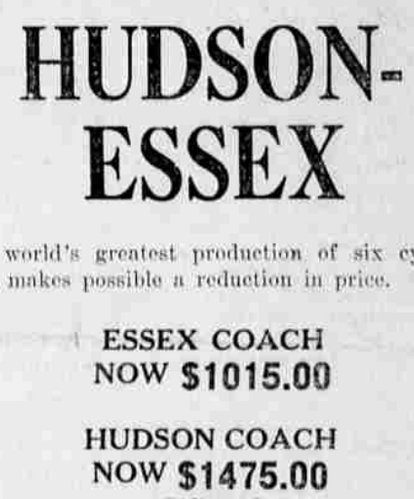

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