ASHLAND D. A. R. GIVES PROGRAM

ASHLAND, Job. 19 .- Mount Ashland chapter D. A. R. held its January meeting Friday evening, with the Misses Eva and Minnie Poley as hos-lesses. "Indian Music," was the theme of the evening, with its history told by Mrs. Bianche Hicks and the dimstrative selections given by Mrs. Vivian M. Woodside. The address by Miss Hicks was a resume of Indian Music in a general way, and described the difficulty of those engaged in research work to secure the melodies. Two kinds, that made by man and that by dreamers were mentioned as Vivian M. Woodside. The address by Miss Hicks was a resume of Indian Music in a general way, and described the difficulty of those engaged in research work to secure the melodies. Two kinds, that made by man and that by dreamers were mentioned, as was the fact that for every ceremonial there was the appropriate song; and the appropriate song; and Lieurance were sung by Mrs. Woodsides withing health and the cast of a self centered old squire. Raymond McKee plays the facting melodies. Thought with a formatic youth. Others are Walter Hiers and Voctor Potel.

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Armory. Three hundred and fifty delegates gathered from the princi-pal towns of southern Oregon and from Eugene, enjoyed the wonderful banouet at the Elks Temple and later the dance at the Armory. The wives of the Shriners were entertained during the afternoon and early evening. There were seventeen candidates initiated: P. S. Anderson, B. R. Ellot, Roy Eliot, Harvey J. Field, Peter M. Kershaw, S. A. Kroschel, P. B. Ryanning, F. E. Shuler, James Taylor and H. A. Ooiman of Medford; J. C. Hill of Grants Pass; M. E. Cooper, F. H. Davis, and H. A. West of Roseburg; A. H. Shortez and F. W. Shobert of Eugene and B. H. Williams of Dexter

work has been delayed on account of the illness of the supervisor E. N. McNell, who is still in the bospital, and also because of the difficulty in

securing sand and gravel.

The Louis Dodge family are now occupying their recently completed bungalow on the Boulevard. This is one of the many pretty new homes built lately, and is the latest thing in artis-tic planning for comfort and conven-

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some time, a victim of the mumps, returned to her work Friday. Miss Edina Goheen returns Monday.

The reservoir of Emigrant Creek dam is a Mecca for many pillgrimages these days for all are interested in the storing of the water. The last reports say that the water has now reached the house on the Dodge place and that it is up to the windows of a small cement building located a little lower. Saturday's issue of the Ashand Daily Tidings was in charge of the Journalism class of Ashland high Vernon McGec, editor in chief of the Rogue News was general managing editor, and editorial writer. This was the first time an attempt of this sort had been made, and the class is to be congratulated upon the result of its efforts.

The California Oregon Box and Lumber company is employing a crew of thirty people in the production of crates and boxes. It reopened its winter season a few weeks ago. It is planning to run the year round. Its machinery is modern and fully adequate A stamping machine is being installed. The entire output is sold directly to California or eastern concerns. Many of their boxes go to the Imperial Valley. The sash and door output finds an eastern market. The Siskiyous and Green Spring mountains furnish the bulk of the lumb used, but a small quantity comes from the Rogue river.

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inposed of a number of the real state men of Ashland and the Ashland and the real state men of Ashland and the cooperation all over the country thruthe cooperation of the local and state Chambers of Commerce. Members of this newly formed body are W. W. Robison, president; E. T. Staples, vice president; Homer Billings, secretary treasurer, with J. H. Puller, G. A. Briscoe, H. C. Galey, F. C. Stevens, E. E. Phipps and A. M. Beaver other members.

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The Rev. J. H. Doran returns to Ashland from Corning, California, this week and the family will move to the new home. Mr. Doran was called to the pastorate of the Presbyterian church at Corning some weeks ago and has occupied the pulpit since, but his family remained in Ashland until the close of the first semester. It is a matter of regret that Ashland may no longer claim them but the best wishes



of a host of friends will follow them to the new home. or a host of friends will follow them to the new home. The W. J. Dougherty family have moved from the Oak street home to 555 Fairview street; the former Pryor residence. Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Woodside and little daughter Adelle will occupy the McCoy home on Oak street during Mrs. McCoy's extended visit south.

INDIAN MUSIC during Mrs. McCoy's extended visit south.

This week closes the first semester in the schools. On Wednesday the examinations begin for those who are not exempt in studies and deportment. Those exempt will have a vacation. Second semester begins a week from today.

The Screen

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cannot be excelled. As for the plot, it is sufficiently different and just realistic enough to make it a production of unusual recommendation.

Marie Prevost, May McAvoy and Pauline Freedrick share the stellar honors, while the rest of the cast includes Lew Cody, Mary Carr, Pierre Gendron and Willard Louis.

Vaudeville Program Tuesday, Craterian

chairman, and, with the assistants, Miss Gladys Applegate and Miss Min-Miss Gladys Applegate and Miss Min-the Poloy served dainty refreshments human brain, is one of the feature at-during the social hour which closed a atretions—on—tomorrow's Western delightful meeting.

The ceremonial of Hillah Temple.
Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, was featured by an elaborate banquet and a dance at the Armory. Three hundred and fifty Armory. Three hundred and fifty are the nrincipal of the state of the nrincipal of the state of the state

tracts and multiplies at the word of command of his trainer.

Harry Austin may or may not be a member of "The Odd Ecilows," but his title was bestowed upon him not because of any connection with the feregeing lodge, but from his totally different monologue.

"Pinched," is the title of a comedy playlet by Whitney Collins, splendidly interpreted by a company of talented comedians.

will be between Billy Gardeau and George McCormick, Spokane welter-

MINING NEWS OF SOUTHWESTERN OREGON

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Local Mining News

Mere water is not a prerequisite to mickel, \$.32 lb.; palladium, \$73 oz.; mining. Clayton Anderson of Galice platinum, \$117 oz.; quicksilver, \$84 has had his set-up washed out three to \$78 per 75 lb. flask. Unless this year on account of high.

times this year on account of high water. It is reported that he will not stact up until spring. Jim Dean came in from the Dean placer mine this week. P. B. Wickham brought his clean-

california line, 114 miles from the BiskDuring the past few weeks many
letters have been coming in to the
hureau inquiring for mining possibilities and developments. Also many
letters inquiring for jobs in the district. Anyone having jobs open for
skilled or un-killed mining men might
be able to fill their needs from the
list that the bureau has on file. Information is answered by the bureau
to the best of its ability, and we will
be glad to answer any questions or

Progress of the Past Year.

terest, and will certainly be instructive.

The bureau membership grew from
31 to 314. At the annual meeting,
we were addressed by Mr. Rickard, a
mining engineer and editor of international reputation, and by Judge
Crews, corporation commissioner
These gentlemen carried out the general public impression of progress
here, made by direct contact with
conditions, immeasureably more favorable than they could have receivcontinuous and the continuous con as an accredited organization at the
American congress at Spokane.
Mineral exhibits were made at Sacramento and at the Josephine county

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The Sunset Four, calling themselves 500 pounds of harmony possess interesting talents so often attributed to the American section of t H. Davis, and H. A. West of Roseburg:
A. H. Shortez and F. W. Shobert of Eugene and B. H. Williams of Dexter The first two stories of the new Liahla hotel are nearly completed. The plumbing and electric wiring is also finished on these two floors. The work has been delayed on account of the Illness of the supervisor E. N. MeNeil who is a supervisor E. N. Meneil

of Wilson Waite are other features on the bill

Gloria Swanson

in "Manhandled"

From a thoroughly efficient manniken with an inherited ability to wear finery, Gloria Swanson has graduated into an entirely satisfactory actress who has created some of the most enitertaining film plays of the past season. In "Manhandled" at Hunt's Craterian where she closes tonight she has the best vehicle of recent achievements and plays it with a vigor and thoroughness that leaves nothing to be desired.

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and work continued on the Mt. Reuben. One of the richest pockets of
the year was that taken out of Ed
Baerlockers, and the richest prospect
of quantity was found on Josephine
creek, near the old Nell mine.

Of placers, Jim Dean, the Liano del
Oro, Layton, Flanagan and the Swastika have been in operation since the
fail rains and several others are just
starting or are about ready to start.

A fair estimate of the amount spent
in mining development during the
very in the district is three hundred. year in the district is three hundred and ten thousand dollars.

A smelter and black sand recovery plant are in the course of erection. Seven mines have purchased and are contracted for the same. More metal was returned during the last four months than from the twelve pre-vious.

Last but not least, the attitude o the local public has become to a great degree more tolerant of the miners ambitions. He is not yet arrived at the stature of an accredited business man, but he is on the way, and has made a great deal of progress

Miss Elsie Olsin has returned from Klamath Falls where she spent the week end visiting with friends.

The Metal Market

C. W. Huddle, secretary of the Ala-nico Mines company is in town for few days.

2.677 oz.; aluminum, \$.28 lb.; anti-mony, \$.18 lb.; bismuth, \$1.25 lb.; cadmium, \$.60 lb.; iridium, \$325 oz.;

Short resume of the Portland group of gold quartz mining claims at Hol

six 20-acre mining claims. The main development work has been centered on the Portland No. 1 claim. A shaft be glad to answer any questions or requests for anyone interested in mining in this district.

Active work has been going on at several of the placer properties on Piensant creek.

On the Portland No. 1 claim. A shaft has been sunk on the main fissure ven to a depth of 120 feet, shaft dimensions being six by three. Three feet is the average depth of the vein at this point. A tunnel has been made and timbered, following the vein at this point. A tunnel has been made and timbered, following the vein or 380 feet in length. This shaft and tunnel make the available tonnage of A brief resume of the progress of mining the past year in this district, at the close of 1924, may be of in terest, and will certainly be instructionally be instructed by the best of the progress of the pro fine pyritite suiphide comes in, near a serhpentine contact. The Portland fissure is traced for 2500 feet, being shown up by frequent trenching of the officrops. There seems to be eight separate vells from ten inches to five feet.

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