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iday Night, Oct. 1st, the Famous Film Star NANCE O'NEIL

ported by Theda Bara and William E. Shay in the REUTZER SONATA," a wonderful story written by at Leo Tolstoi produced in five reels. We have at tent times been asked to have some of Miss Bara's plays, and now we will be able to fill these requests. OFFICE WILL OPEN At 6:45 and the show will tat 7:00 prompt.

This will be the last night for the voting on the baby contest, which is growing more interesting every day. All ballots must be cast by time on this evening. Saturday night the prize will be given the baby ng the highest number of votes. Don't miss this,

COUNTY COURTS MUST PAY EXPENSE

Salem, Or., Sept. 25.-Attorney General Brown announced today that he had advised all district attorneys that under the prohibition law county courts must pay all expenses inviolations of the measure, and that se had urged the several prosecutors to include an estimate of this expense in their regular estimate to the county courts for the expense of their departments for the ensuing year. The law is mandatory and the county courts must pay this expense, he said.

TREND IS TOWARDS BUSINESS.

University of Oregon, Eugene, Sept 28-1 he necessity of building up the trade relations of Oregon is at last being recognized by the young men of the state, whose awakening is in-dicated by their choice of studies this

autumn at the University of Oregon.

The old time student in the classical college usually picked out law, medicine, the ministry, or teaching as his profession. The student of 1915 is more likely to be taking cost account-ing, domestic commerce, business law business organization and management, municipal administration, public utility accounting, resources of the northwest, and similar studies, that help to fit for constructive business in Oregon.

HANGING TREE INJURES WOMAN.

(From Nehalem Times.) Last Thursday Mrs. Kuppenbender

received severe cuts, bruises and scratches about the head, face and shoulders which were caused by a tree which hung across the road up the north fork.

Mrs. Kuppenbender was driving a top buggy when the overhanging tree caught the buggy top and, before the team could be stopped, the top was bent and nearly torn from the buggy and she received the injuries noted

While endeavoring to protect herself from the boughs, Mrs. Kuppenbender dropped the lines and, when the rig was free from the tree, the horses began to run but the woman applied the brake and the horses stopped. Mrs. Kuppenbender bled ofusely from the cuts.

This accident has aroused considerable criticism to be directed at the road supervisor, who it is charged, as negligent in the performance of his duty for failure to remove this ree after hisaattention was called to he dangerous condition of this tree. According to reports, other cases of negligence are charged to the super-

Mr. Kuppenbender is thinking seriously of instituting suit for the damages he has sustained because of, what he claimed to be criminal carelessness on the part of the road su-

Industrial Review Of Oregon

News Items about Statewide Industries Improvements and Building on The increase

The new Moto Vehicle Law will produce \$400,000 revenue. Poetland-Weinhard Brewing Co. will manufacture near beer.

Hood River harvesting second crop strawberries.

Staffelens-A. R. Badger has order for to incubators from a catalogue

Portland will rebuild Tanner Creek trunk sewer, cost \$50,000.

Princeville Journal has it that A. R.

Rogers Co will build mill and rail-road to their timber holdings. Work is to start again on the Sutherlin, Coos Bay, and Eastern railroad.

Oregon's Sunday law is to be con-struct to stop base ball.

There is an opening for a state bank at Tigardville.

Hood River-J. C. Butcher estab-lishing \$10,000 arsenate of lead spray

Eugene-A. G.Brauer and E. G. Conley bought Hughes furniture store.

C. F. Taylor has bought Stayton Electric Light Plant and will make

improvements. Kenton-Coast Culvert & Flume, Co building 40 by 60 two-story addition to factory.

Monument and Clatsop Plains planning union high schools.

trial course.

new business blocks. Yaquina Harbor port districts will

defray half expense of proposed im-Provement.
How H. S. Moorhead of Junction

has bought the St Johns Mist. Astoria city tax for 1916 to be 1.2

mills less than for 1915. There are juries and juries. When two deaths resulted from a collision between a train and an automobile, the auto being struck on a crossing, a cororner's jury held the railroad com-party at fault. When two lives were lost as the result of a motorcycle collission, one of the machines being

driven by a city official, whom the evidence showed was speeding after dark, on the wrong side of the roadway without lights on his machine, the man who brought about the tragedy was exonerated by another jury. edy was exonerated by another The speed cop must be a priviledged individual anywhere, while the railroad company apparently has no rights entitled to respect on its right way or elsewhere.

Classop plans cranberry industry yielding 50 barrels to acre.

The S. P. Co. is negotiating for the purchase of 80 acres additional ground at Springfield for car shop purposes. It has already purchased

Rail laying on the Willamette- Pa-cific has begun south of the Siuslaw

river, a Springfield received 681 carloads of logs in August 1915 as against 200 in 1914 and shipped out 105 this year

as compared with 3 last year.

Heppner—C. C. Huber, Seattle, will build concrete bridge over Wlison

Lane County citizens asking 30 per cent reduction in valuations.

Municipal theatre is advocated by Prof. Lowers of U. of O.
M. H. Squires plans \$40,000 fireworks factory to be located at Gresh-

STAE U. ENROLLMENT BIG.

University of Oregon, Eugene, Sept. 28.—Each year a large percent-age of high school graduates is re-maining in the state for higher edu-cation instead of going to other Pacific Coast states or to the East. The colle Coast states or to the East. The registration in arts and science at the State University to date is 775, which, despite the straitened finances of hundreds who would like to attend college, is an increase of 50 over the corresponding registration of last year. The year's enrollment in arts and sciences alone will be between 900 and 1000, and the total enrollment nearly 2000.

LAMAE'S

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PAVEMENT COSTS MARION **COUNTY 67 CENTS**

(From Statesman)

Should Marion county purchase the paving plant which it has used the past few months in manufacturing pavement for the roads near the city it could lay the pavement nine feet wide on the county and the pavement nine feet. wide on the county road for the same expense as for macadam roads of the same width, or approximately \$3000 to \$3500 a mile. This year the county as an experiment laid two and two-tenths miles, or 23,936 yards, of the pavement on the old stage road, the Silverton, river and penitentiary roads, besides the drives at the court house and some roadways in the state fair grounds at a total cost of \$15.033-68, which is about \$5600 a mile, or 62 cents a square yard. The pavement was laid fourteen feet wide. Of the was laid fourteen feet wide. Of the amount spent by the county, \$3013.40 was repaid by the state fair board, leaving the county's net expense \$12-320.28. This includes all cost, even \$384 charged by the county for the disc of its own truck, which was used in hauling material. The county has some supplies and equipment which have not been used.

A royalty of 15 cents a square yard, or a total of \$1232 a mile, was paid to the owners of the paving plant.

NEHALEM WOMAN FATALLY BURNED.

Nehalem, Or. Sept. 25 .- Mrs. Frederick Eggleston, 30 years old, wife of a rancher living near here, was burn-ed to death in a fire which destroyed their home early today. Eggleston awoke to find the house on fire and hurried his wife and three small children outside. He then re-entered the Monument and Clatsop Plains planning union high schools.

Junction public schools add indusirial course.

Sherwood has completed two fine
shew business blocks.

Methodised. He then re-entered the
house to save some furniture. While
thus engaged, his wife also sought to
save some valuables. Her charred
body later was found in the ruins.
The woman was 30 years old and is
survived by the husband and three children.

The house and cantents destroyed were valued at \$1000 and the entire cos inlis on the family as there was no insurance. The farm home was lo-cated three miles north of this place, in the North Fork country. The family came here two years ago locating on the farm where the tragedy occur-

Bankers Disapprove of Ferris Bill.

Denver, Colo.-Disapproval of the Ferris bill as passed by the house and viding for government lease and regulation of water power sites on public lands in the west was contained in π resolution adopted by the convention Buggies, etc. of the Investment Bankers' association of America here.

Walsh, McCall Win in Massachusetts.

Boston.-The complete vote of the state in the primaries resulted in the nomination for governor of Samuel W. McCall, republican, and David L. Walsh, democrat.

A stock and dairy farm to rent; four miles from Tillamook. A. B. Snider,

STREET IMPROVEMENTS

AT BAY CITY.

(From Examiner.) That the work of improving the streets will be completed ere long was brought to the attention of the citizens of this city this week when the contractors put their crew to work on the cement center of Fourth street. This is the work that the citizens have been looking for as it will care for the traffic through the city and den though the rest of the work is not completed before the rains set in, still it will be possible for traffic to pass through the city.

PARLETT COMING.

Ralph Parlette, America's foremost platform humorist-philosopher, has been secured to appear here on Mon-day, Oct. 25th, under the auspices of a local Lyceum committee. For twenty years he has been growing in demand, until today we are fortunate to have him, for he cannot fill half the engagements offered him. This is your only chance to hear him this

Lyceum managers say that no other lyceum man in America regularly ad-dresses so many audiences and so many people as does Ralph Parlett. He is the humorist-lecturer, who as editor of The Lyceum Magazine, has made that publication one of the most popular magazines in America.

Ralph Parlette is a rare humorist and philosopher. His pholosophy is of the homely kind that is redolent of the fields of experience, his humor is of the Lincoln sort, that bubbles through everything he says or does. Like all real humorists, he is intensely in earnest, and doesn't like to be called a "funny" man. But he can't help but be funny. Even his wisest philosophy is wrapped in a smile. He

philosophy is wrapped in a smile. He puts a Parlette tag on everything he says and does, and that means humor.

Of late years folks have begun to realize that behind the humorous method of his approach is a steadfast purpose to lift up his hearers, and he has come to be known not so much as a humorust, but a s a philosopher who says serious things humorously. A cheerful outimist, with imperish-A cheerful optimist, with imperishable faith in mankind, Parlette goes his way showing sunshine. To hear him is to come into contact with one of the big men of the American Ly-

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