

LAST TIME TODAY . LAST TIME TODAY

# Wm. S. HART

In a play full of thrills and excitement

## "THE SQUARE DEAL MAN"

Vaudeville Tomorrow **The OREGON** Vaudeville Tomorrow

### Ex-Inmate of Prison to Tell of Conditions

Salem people who are interested in the new state penitentiary will have an opportunity of learning all about the conditions as they exist now in the old building on Friday evening when I. G. McDonald, an ex-inmate of the institution, will deliver an illustrated address at the First Congregational church at 8 o'clock.

Rev. James Elvin, pastor of the church and member of the state board of parole, is intensely interested in everything pertaining to the welfare of the men at the penitentiary and welcomed this opportunity of acquainting the people of Salem with the actual facts in the case and the urgent need of a new building.

Mr. McDonald is a speaker of ability and has addressed many churches and organizations concerning the need of a new prison building. The men at the penitentiary out of their meager savings have gladly contributed a sum of money to help Mr. McDonald carry on his work. The meeting will be open to all the public, there will be no admission and no collection.

### Grow Beans and Then Grow Still More Beans

We cannot overdo on bean production. We are limited in bean production only by seed resources. Many farmers and many store keepers, as well as residents of the cities and towns, have small quantities of beans, varying from five or ten pounds up to several hundred pounds of them. Patriotic spirit should make these beans available for planting purposes in the gardens, lots, and in the fields. Lady Washington beans are especially desirable. Mexican tree beans and Red Mexicans are well known, successful varieties in both eastern and western Oregon. The demand for bean seed is becoming so insistent that it is doubtful whether there will be enough seed of these varieties for planting. Numerous other varieties of the colored beans, speckled beans, kidney beans and so on native in both eastern and western Oregon every year. While these may not command as high a price by a half cent to one cent per pound, usually these larger beans will yield as well or better than some of the smaller seeded varieties. Regardless of yield or price, there is every indication that we shall need, for food purposes, every bean that Oregon can produce and that there will be profit in their production. If you cannot secure Lady Washington, or Mexican tree beans or Red Mexicans, grow any other kind of bean that is known to mature successfully in your locality. The agricultural college has a new bean bulletin which will give directions. Pound for pound, ton for ton, acre for acre, there is practically no crop that will render more assistance in winning the war than beans.

Also thousands of acres of summer fallow land in eastern and western Oregon can be devoted to the culture of corn which will relieve the stock feed situation enormously and which will help materially in other lines. There are still two or three weeks in which corn of such early varieties as Minnesota No. 23, Oregon Dent, Gold Nugget, Hartman Yellow Dent, Walla Walla White Dent and Minnesota No. 13 will mature satisfactorily. Hundreds of acres of western Oregon land which are now devoted to unproductive pasture might well be put into some crop such as corn.—G. R. Hyslop, professor of farm crops at O. A. C.

### CHARGED WITH MURDER

Weiser, Idaho, May 17.—Charged with the murder of Thomas Cavanaugh, Yale graduate and wealthy Heath rancher, James Elliott and Dan Ruth, half brothers, are in jail here today. Cavanaugh disappeared March 12, and his body was found several days later near his home.

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Margarita Fischer, star of "The Devil's Assistant"—Pollard-Mutual production.

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# MARGARITA FISCHER

In a fascinating drama of the hour

## "The Devil's Assistant"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

**YE LIBERTY THEATRE**

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ELLA HALL, the Dainty Bluebird Star, in

# "A JEWEL IN PAWN"

A whirlwind of fun--a cyclone of joy.

MUTUAL WEEKLY and a GOOD COMEDY

TODAY--TOMORROW--SATURDAY

**BLIGN THEATRE**

### COMMITTEE BOOSTS FOR BIG BOND ISSUE

#### Some Explanation As to the Bill and Some Arguments Why It Should Carry

The Marion County Good Roads committee realizes the fact that many intelligent voters are as yet uninformed and many uninformed as to the merits of house bill No. 550 passed by the 29th session of the legislature at the close of the session in February 1917, after a prolonged and minute investigation by the ablest attorneys in both houses.

House bill No. 550 provides for the sale of six millions of dollars in bonds, to be sold by the state of Oregon for the early improvement of highways in the state. The building of these arteries of commerce is not confined to any one locality of the state, but the funds to the contrary will be widely distributed where most needed for the public good.

The law provides that only one million is to be expended during the first year, two millions the second year and the remaining three millions at such time as may be determined by the highway commission. At the outset we challenge the veracity of any voter who for one moment questions the honor and unyielding integrity of Simon Benson, W. L. Thompson and E. J. Adams, who constitute this body as state highway commissioners. That they will loyally and honestly serve the people of the state, without favoritism, prejudice or selfish motives, is fully proven by their past private and public record of unrewarded devotion to the public interests of this state. A score and more of fallacious arguments have been advanced by the enemies of this measure. Not one should receive a moment's consideration were it not for the fact that misstatements made again and again will create a permanent impression on the minds of men and women.

When the house and senate so carefully framed and passed this meritorious measure, the most painstaking effort was put forth to deal fairly with all sections of the state and to conserve every dollar for the sole benefit of the whole people of Oregon. The burning question now is—do you wish to have good roads now when you are still alive or have them a quarter or half century hence, when you are dead? For a half century now we have done promiscuous and unorganized road building and the results are unsatisfactory. What is now proposed is to build permanent highways of immeasurable benefit to every citizen. Such roads are actually required by the increased and rapidly increasing traffic. Who pays the bill? Is it the "Knacker" forever with us, who means for the dear people?

No, indeed! The man who pays most is the one most benefitted. He who speeds the auto and uses our highways, and God bless him! he will vote "yes" forever and forever on this bill, provided he gets the roads. The auto license must be paid until 1919 when the 30th session of the legislature meets, but will auto owners continue so to do without protest to the members of the 30th session unless the proposed bond issue carries and actual work has been accomplished? The auto owners are not fools. They accept the high license to save expenses of repairs, tires and gasoline resulting from bumpy and rough highways. The same of foolishness is achieved if this law fails to carry on June 4, 1917, especially when it is conceded to be an undebatable truth that not one cent goes to Multnomah county and yet that county pays 42 per cent of Oregon's taxes and withal it is predicted that Multnomah's vote will be overwhelmingly favorable to the bill.

One more fact should not be overlooked. Farmers and residents of rural communities are counted against this meritorious law, yet our villages and cities pay 80 per cent of the taxes. Farmers will benefit more by this legislation than they will through the operation of the eighteen million rural credits law passed during the last session of the legislature.

Men and women of Oregon who go to the polls to vote on June 4, 1917, should first fully inform themselves as to the merits of this bill and then vote "Yes" 214 on the ballot. Every voter should be aroused to the fact that this law does not add additional burdens of taxation to that provided for in previous laws now in force, but simply places in the hands of the people of the state, six millions of dollars to expend on highways now and during the next few years, instead of waiting a score of years or more for actual results.

Shall we go forward or backward? Shall it be mud or pavement?

—WALTER L. TOOZE,  
Secretary Marion County Good Roads Committee.

### TEACHERS' SALARIES RAISED \$5 A MONTH

#### Some Granted \$10—Board Selects Teachers for Coming Year--Many New

Just as an emergency proposition, on account of the high cost of living, and in response to the petition signed by every teacher in the city for a 10 per cent increase in salary, the board of education at its meeting last evening voted an increase of salaries amounting to \$5 a month. At the same time, action was taken to indicate that this increase was not a permanent advance in salary, but just for the coming school year only.

All teachers who have not taught more than three years and are under the \$100 a month schedule, will receive \$10 a month advance for the coming year. They are entitled to the \$5 a month advance on the schedule and the temporary advance of \$5.

The action of the board has the effect of granting the \$5 a month advance just to cover the present emergency and one year from now the whole proposition of teachers' salaries will either go back to the old schedule or be taken up again for an emergency re-adjustment. Moreover, by action of the board April 30, the primary schedule was established permanently at an advance of \$5 a month, giving the primary teacher \$70 for her first year, \$75 for the second year and \$80 for the third year. Eighty dollars a month is maximum regular schedule for primary teachers, although they will of course receive \$5 a month extra the coming year.

The new teachers elected last night are as follows:

Miss Edna Lola Mills, of Forest Grove, for the domestic science work of the Grant school, at \$80 a month. Miss Mills was born at Arnold, Neb., has lived mostly in Oregon and for the past two years has been teaching at Forest Grove.

Miss Evelyn J. Brown will teach in the primary schools at a salary of \$75 a month. Miss Brown is from Clay City, Ind., where she was born. She attended the state normal school at Terre Haute, Ind., three years, has had four years' experience and is from Clay City, Ind.

Miss Grace White will teach in the primary grades at \$75 a month. She was born at Traer, Ia., and comes from Traer, where she has been teaching. Her education includes two years' study at the Cedar Falls, Ia., normal school. She has had seven years' experience.

Miss Nell Louise Phalon will have charge of the penmanship and spelling at the Lincoln junior high school and supervise the penmanship in the two other junior high schools. As teacher and supervisor, she will receive \$100 a month. Miss Phalon was born at Clonquet, Minn., and comes from Samuels, Idaho, where she was superintendent of the schools. Her education includes training at Berkeley, Cal., and at Oakland, Cal. She has had 10 years' experience.

Miss Maria Churchill, of Salem, will teach English in the Washington junior high school at a salary of \$85 a month. Miss Churchill was born at Baker, Ore., and her education includes three and a half years' study at the University of Oregon. She has had three years' experience.

Miss Laura J. Bell will teach in the elementary grades at \$70 a month. She was born at Rieckrell and her education includes four years' study at Monmouth normal school. She has had two years' experience.

The entire teaching staff of the city schools is now elected with the exception of principal of the Washington junior high school and a science and athletic teacher for the same school.

Besides the above named new teachers, the following were elected. The figures show the salary received last year and their salary per month for the coming year.

Senior High School.	
Merritt Davis	\$140
L. J. Knox	80
James E. Norton	90
Charles Williamson	90
Gertrude Walling	82.50
Mrs. Wm. Fleming	95
Margaret Graham	100
Anna Nyquist	90
Lillian Guffin	90
Jessie U. Cox	115
Ethel Jones	100
Emily Palmer	115
Rex Putnam	100
Herman Clark	110
Mildred McBride	90
Bertha Edwards	115
Nell Sykes	90
O. R. Bonnell	150
Edwin Platt	100
Ruby Ramsdell	105
Lina Heist	95
Ethel K. Hummel	90
Olive Hand	100
Ethel Merriam	100
Minnetta Magers	100
C. J. Nelson	145
Junior High School.	
Elizabeth Macleay	90
Ruby Kennedy	90
Alma Pohle	85
Ianthe Irvine	85
Mabel Robertson	90
J. E. Axley	90
Louise K. Riggs	85
Otho C. Hart	90
Alva Aitken	90
E. A. Miller	110
May Rauch	80
Ruby V. Hazlett	75
E. B. Fletcher	90
Harold Turner	80
Mrs. M. P. Lamb	82.50
L. J. Murdoch	85
H. F. Durhan	110
Mollie Campbell	80
Maris Peterson	80
Mrs. M. Tibson	85
Paul Amort	90
Mrs. Chas. Williamson	80
O. L. Edwards	80
Emma J. Griffin	100
Mrs. Lulu B. Sheldon	100
Elementary Schools.	
Mrs. Marie Elmer	105
Adella Chapter	75
Lyda V. Bell	65
Mabel Temple	75
Olive Chenault	75
Margaret J. Cosper	120

Brothers met at Albany for the first time in 65 years when A. H. Goltra, of St. Louis, reached Albany to visit William H. Goltra, a pioneer resident of that city.



Scene from the big eight reel Vitagraph production "Womanhood," or "The Glory of a Nation." The only official government recruiting picture ever made to be shown at the Oregon Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

# SERVICE

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Pretty tunes and captivating songs occur incessantly in "September Morn," the popular cyclone musical which Le Conte and Flesher are producing, and will be seen at the Grand Opera House night after night. The swinging melody "September Morn" is being everywhere, while the other effective songs are "When a Little Boy Loves a Little Girl," "The Sunshades Girl," "Beautiful Dreams I'm Dreaming."

The cast appearing in "September Morn" includes Ruth Wilkins, Maud K. Williams, Valer Jones, J. R. Argus, Billy Murphy, William Moore, James Baber and a dazzling chorus of singers and dancers now on sale at the box office.

Bertha C. Byrd	85	95
Gladys Luthy	70	80
Dollie Smith	70	80
Edith West	75	85
Ocie Brown	70	80
Grace Phillips	75	85
Mrs. Mary Scheu	65	75
Nell Hay	65	75
Mrs. Carrie Chapel	80	90
Alpha Donaca	75	85
Charlotte I. Snere	65	75
Anita Dittman	65	75
Bertha Allen	65	75
Ellen Currin	80	90
Daisy Carter	75	85
Bessie R. Shina	75	85
Henrietta Hoyster	65	75
Abbie Davis	75	85
Julia Iverson	75	85
Edith Campbell	75	85
Mrs. Josephine Gilbert	65	75
Ermine E. Bushnell	95	100
Grace H. Lick	65	75
Lulu B. Walton	75	85
U. S. Dotson	105	115
Mildred Trindle	65	75
Carrie Martin	75	85
Minnie Cornelius	80	90
Amy Martin	80	90
Anna Fischer	100	105
Christabel Jewett	75	85
Adona Cochran	75	85
Etta P. White	70	80
Sibyl Harrington	70	80
Elva B. Austin	65	75
Edna Oliver	65	75
Mrs. Jessie Cromwell	75	85
Orpha Bell	65	75
Emma F. More	65	75
Elsie A. White	75	85

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### University Notes

In order to keep up the enrollment at Willamette next year, the student body will conduct a letter writing campaign with prospective new students for next year. This was initiated in chapel yesterday by Professor E. E. Richards, the extension secretary. Previously the executive committee voted to stand back of the proposition, and to a certain degree engineer it. Professor Richards told of the need of such a campaign, and to the degree that he thought it would be effective.

Additional remarks were made by Professors James T. Matthews, Florian Von Eschen and Conch Mathews. The core of their talks was that it was a patriotic duty to induce young people to attend college, as the nation is in need, now as never before, of trained efficient leaders.

In response to the request that the students hand in the names of all high school seniors, who might be interested in Willamette or any other college, a large list of prospective students was required. These will be written to by the student handing in the names as well as by others.

The much talked of concert by the Salem-Willamette Festival Chorus will be presented in the First Methodist church tonight. From the intensive practices that have been going on all

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