COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT

House, 9:30 a. m.

Peb. 12-15-Automobile show

Feb. 18 -Address of Edgar B.

Feb. 20.-Minstrel show at

penitentiary.
Feb. 21-Legislature adjourns
Feb. 24. — Annual Cherrian
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March 30.—Turn clock for-

ward one hour, 2 o'clock a. m.

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When the boys living on the inside of the Oregon state penitentiary decide to give their annual show, the names on the program are suggestive of a stock company. That is, when a show is given, the players and actors are not hard to find as most of the talled by he and charge of the savent has not charged residence for several charges. ent has not changed residence for sev-

eral years.

For instance, in the 'Midnight Ca-baret'' to be given at the penitentiary Thursday and Friday evening of next week, on the program appears the name of Happy Gordon, He is a first class show man and could make a good living on the outside. It was not so long ago that "Happy" made a get away, and there was rejoicing among the show boys when he was returned. He is president now of the Players' elab.

n another old timer whose name adds much to a penitentiary is Fred Taylor. He is another artist that could make good on vaudeville on the outside as well as the inside He is director of the Players' club and his work adds much to the regular an-

Jan DuMonte is another favorite with Salem audiences. That is, he has made several appearances for the past several years and his work is also appeared as worthy of outside vaude.

Hear Evangelist C. W. Fields Sunday at Moose hall 2:30 on subject, "Times and Seasons and the Al-

There are several new names on the program for "The Midnight Cabaret" out the mere fact that several of the old timers are on the job under the direction of Happy Gordon and Fred entertainment will be almost profestaylor is assurance enough that the sional and worth while.

Among other centers of social activity in Salem must be counted the order of Knights and Ladies of Security, who hold "open house" the first and third Thursdays of each month in Hurst hall. The next open meeting will be next Thursday evening, and a general good time is being arranged for both visitors and members. This order is rapsdly growing in popularity, having doubled their numbers the past two monias. Dr. Morehouse is president, Clifford Thomas secretary and A. Englebert financier, while Geo. Mackie is assistant state manager.

The next open meeting will be next tensoon program. Good speakers have been provided. The state president, Mrs. Sloth, will be present and will give a lecture in the evening, and on Wednesday will hold a local institute.

Don't forget the Spa Sunday chicken dinner served from 5 to 8 p. m.

.The Corvallis high school basketball at 128 South Liberty, is now located The Corvallis high school basketball team played some ball last night, tead ing the game by three points from the start, but before the end of the first haif discovered that Salem was very much alive, the local boys showing a score of 20 sgainst 10. The later half was even more lively than the first, though it was interrupted by some jang ling ever the removal of a Corvallis player on errors. The game closed with Salem leading with a score of 35 to 19. The Salem line-up was as follows: Guards, Gill and Ingersoll; center, Latham; forwards, Staley and Gregg.

Two civil cases have just been filed

Two civil cases have just been filed in Justice Unruh's court—the Business Men's Adjustment Company vs. Addie Supervisor J. W. L. Smith is temporarily out of circulation on account of a slight attack of influenza. For this Men's Adjustment Company vs. Inex roason Mrs. Fulkerson a companied scharge, both being actions for money. I complaint was also filed in the case of Jean Doe, accused of being unlawfly in possession of cocaine and morning for the local institute.

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Hear C. W. Fields Sunday at Moose ball on subject, 'Times and seasons of the Almighty.' illustrated by chart

Among other centers of social activi-

M. A. Estes, the tailor, formerly located in the Bank of Commerce bldg.,

word has just been received by relatives here of the death of Walter Pence, who died recently in France as the result of an attack of pneumonia. The case was made especially sad because of the fact that he had gone through all the service with the American forces on the front without injury and then died just as the regiment with which he was connected was about to sail on its return to New about to sail on its return to New York,

An automobile driven by W. C. Gidley and his son James, was struck by the Dallas motor car at the intersec-tion of Capitol and Union streets at about 7:30 and a wreek occurred that might easily have caused the death or both occupants. As it was, the front very painful bruises as they were thrown from the machine. Mr. Gidley, who resides on Waller street, explained that at the time of the accident their engine was making trouble and in their efforts to get it running smoothly they failed to notice that they were driving up to the Dallas track with the car bearing down upon them. At the last moment they made a frantic effort to stop and reverse the car but its momentum carried it upon the track with disastrous results. The two were cared for by Dr. Byrd, who stated that neither had received serious injury.

The president of the United States, the United States, the partment at Washington, as well as in dividuals and societes throughout the nation are calling attention to the terrible conditions existing in Armenia, where it is reported that hundreds are typing daily of cold and hunger. American is regarded as the large wealthy by the stated that neither had received serious injury.

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Monmouth last night to sing for the teachers and pupils of the normal school, was greeted with a fine and very appreciative audience, who were outspoken in their commendation of the Salem talent. The concert was followed by an hour of hearty sociability, in which coffee and donghnuts were the concrete element.

We buy liberty bonds. 314 Masonic of the weening of February 20th, and it promises to be 'fich, rare and racy.'' In former years the group, which numbers in its personnel some professional entertainers, has confined itself to ministrel stunts; but this season they are undertaking something a little more ambitious in a musical comedy entitled "The Midnight Cabaret"—a The Appol club, which drove over to

Meg and Jo and Beth and Amy and entitled "The Midnight Cabaret"-

Laurie too, yes they il all be here in the difference of a lot of good acting. Come Sunday.

"Little Women," which comes to the Oregon Sunday.

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tf honor of the Oregon legislature. The dance will be strictly informal, Ad-mittance \$1.50 per couple. Floor and

About three weeks ago a young man interested in a statement I had made in the local papers, to the effect that rheumatism and stomach disorders were J. A. Patterson, 285 N. Com I St.

many meals immediately after eating He took treatment from two Portland physicians. One of them endesvored to persuade him to undergo * a major operation, contending that the liming of his stomach had been destroy. a ed by disease.

Rheumatism followed, causing the pa * Rheumatism followed, causing the pa-* tient a great deal of pain and analy-* ance. Stomach trouble grew worse. The * young man later took treatment from * two Salem physicians without relief. * One of these doctors also tried to per suade him to go to the hospital. He * * * * * * * * * * * * also took treatment at the warm spring without benefit.

When this young man came to me he had been unable to work for eight months, was throwing up more than one half his meals immediately after swal owing them, with rheumatism so bad that he walked on toes of one foot in order to avoid pain as much as possible. One of his physicians had told him his ight leg was one and one-half inches horter on account of rheumatism, than

My treatment was as follows: I painlessly removed a number of dis-eased roots of teeth, thoroughly scraped diseased tissue from the parts of the jaws that these teeth had occupied and restored to health the tissues about the teeth remaining in the mouth, Result: He is now able to eat whatever he desires with no tendency to vomit, can dance a jig and run a foot race with ease. Both legs are now the sauce

This man lives in Salem and nothing would please me better than to give his name and address to anyone interested in his or her health, and I am sure he would be pleased to tell you his experience with doctors and about the * iserable life he has lived for the past *

If you are sick and are not willing to take the time to investigate cases like this, why do you wonder at your doc-tor withholding the truths about mouth infection from you, when he can make a lot of money by doing so. You cer-tainly ought to be as much interested in your own ease as you can reasonably ex-

This young man got relief by having the cause of his diseases removed. How can you expect to be free from your rheumatism and stomach trouble as long as the cause is not removed? My specialty is removing the causes of diseases without pain; thus bringing about cures, while other methods fail to relieve.

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Darice at Chemawa Tues. night, Feb. |

cer came out and the place healed up nicely. This was last August. I can conscientiously recommend Masquerade dance, Chemawa Friday *
Feb. 23. Free silver cups will be given * Dr. Stone and his treatment of away as prizes. Cups are now on dis-play in Hauser Bros. window.

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