

TODAY - - TOMORROW



CHARLES RAY

The Girl Dodger

IT'S A JAM-UP GOOD SHOW

"UAUTO GO"

THE OREGON

AVOID COUGHS and COUGHERS!



Frank M. Troch Defeats Challenger At Traps

Portland, Or., April 7.—Frank M. Troch, holder of the Hercules all-around amateur championship trophy, defeated his challenger, Charles Zeig, at the Evening park traps of the Portland Gun club yesterday afternoon by one target. Troch shooting 176 to Zeig's 173 clay pigeons. The events in the shoot for the Hercules all-around amateur trophy call for 50 targets shot at 25 yards, 50 targets shot at 20 yards, 50 targets shot at 25 yards and 25 pairs of doubles.

Troch broke 49 out of 50 targets from the 18-yard line, while Zeig bagged 45. Troch leading by four targets. Troch shattered 45 birds from the 20-yard line to Zeig's 44, leading by one target. Shooting from the 25-yard line, a very heavy handicap, Troch brought down 45 clay pigeons, while Zeig broke 42.

When the champion and challenger stepped out to the traps to hang away at the 25 pairs of doubles, Troch was leading the race, 139 to 132 targets. Zeig, who recently equaled the world's record for shooting 100 doubles proved superior in Troch's trap on the 25 miles of doubles called for on the Hercules trophy. The Woodburn triphot shot 43 to Troch's 37, but lost the match by the one target, the latter winning 170 to 173.

REVERIES OF A BOLSHIVIK

When all the trains are Uncle Sam's and all the tracks are his, When Uncle Sam owns all the mills, And all the other "his";

When all the forests and the mines, And fish and fowls, and game, And all the streams and waterfalls Are in our Uncle's name;

When all the wires and wireless, too, And ships and motor boats, And all the farms are Samuel's own, With cattle, sheep, and goats;

When all the gardens, orchards green And pastures, hill and dale, Have passed to Uncle Sam's domain, Along with cotton bales,

When baseball games and movie shows And theaters as well, Have put their tickets, 'mong the things Our Uncle has to sell;

When all the lawyers and the doc's With briefs and pills, and bills, Are Uncle Sam's as also are The doctors with their drills;

When all the billers and the bums Are worthless because, To be sustenance is well insured By Uncle Samuel's laws;

When Uncle Sam employs us all For six short hours per day, And keeps us smiling with his gift Of eight hours' work of pay;

When Uncle Sam's fat purse supplies The pay for the "news", And I see signs, everywhere about

His house, or clothes, or feed; When plutocratic heads recline Beneath our glistening axe, And all the joys of earth are ours—Pray, who will pay the tax? —Exchange.

SERVICES OF PASSION WEEK TO BE HELD DAILY

Noon-Day Union Meetings To Be Held In Oregon Theatre Is Plan.

Services for Passion week—the week preceding Easter Sunday—will be in the form of union services to be held at noon each day at the Oregon theatre. This was decided upon at the noon-day meeting of the Salem Minister's Association. A layman will preside at each of the meetings, assisted by one of the pastors from the Salem Minister's Association. Special music, including the best soloists in the city, will be prepared for each service, and will be under the direction of Rev. H. N. Aldrich and Rev. H. C. Stever.

In order to combat the efforts of the breweries and saloon men, resolutions were passed today appointing the Rev. Geo. F. Holt and the Rev. E. S. Hammond as a committee to co-operate with the Secretary Compton of the Y. M. C. A. in circulating petitions, backing up the prohibition amendment.

The ministers endorsed the work of the Oregon Humane society and what the society intends to do through the secretary, Mrs. F. W. Swanton. Humane Sunday is scheduled for April 27 and it is probable sermons will be preached in the city telling of the work of this society. Dr. George F. Holt was appointed as a committee of one to arrange at some near date a meeting of ministers to be addressed by some representative of labor.

Portland Woman Thought Fatally Hurt In Auto Crash

San Jose, Cal., April 7.—Mrs. Rose Malloy, widow of a wealthy Portland judge, was probably fatally injured today when her automobile met in collision with a train south of here. M. A. Assolt, her secretary and companion, was seriously injured. Both are unconscious. Mrs. Malloy doctors said, probably will die before night. Mrs. Malloy is a cripple. She is spending the winter here for her health. The two were taking their daily automobile ride.

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BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION. 6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief.

HIGH SCHOOL GRANTED ACCREDITED STANDING

Salem Institution One Of 18 In Oregon Accepted By N.A.S.H.S.

One of the most important conferences held in connection with the Inland Empire Teachers association, which met at Spokane last week, was the North-west Association of Secondary and Higher schools. The commission on accrediting was in session for three days and passed upon all applications received from the four northwest states, Oregon, Washington, Montana and Idaho. The following high schools were accredited in Oregon by the commission: Albany, Ashland, Astoria, Baker, Bond, Corvallis, La Grande, Klamath Falls, Marshfield, Medford, Medford, Oregon City, Salem, The Dalles and the following high schools from Portland: Franklin, James John, Jefferson and Washington. Four other high schools but their reports had to be returned for additional information. These reports will be passed upon during the next 30 days. Of the four northwestern states, Oregon had the largest list of high schools that were fully accredited.

English Course Outlined. Another important conference was that of the council of English. This council adopted a list of minimum essentials in the matter of grammar, diction, spelling, punctuation and mechanics for each of the four years of the standard high school. A pamphlet will be published by the council and copies will be furnished the English teachers of each of the four states. The English teachers will be requested to test out the worth of these requirements during the next year and report at the next session of the Inland Empire Teachers association, which will be held in Spokane April, 1920. At the next conference it is believed that through the English teachers, a course of study will be adopted for use in the four northwest states.

Federal Bill Discussed. The principal speaker at the general association was Dr. George D. Strayer, of Columbia University, New York City. Dr. Strayer is chairman of the commission on the national emergency program in education and president of the National Education association. The principal address was on the federal educational bill. He showed the necessity of enlarging our educational program and making it a matter of national interest as evidenced by the facts brought out in the army tests. In speaking of the necessity of making this a national problem he said that it was a matter of education and organization and in this connection he made the statement that Oregon was the best organized state educationally of any state in the Union. When Dr. Strayer and his committee went to Washington to confer with the senators and representatives, they found that the members of the Oregon delegation were fully informed in regard to the educational bill and that they knew the sentiment in every section of Oregon was in favor of the bill.

Cabinet Member Sought. This measure proposes a department of education in the president's cabinet, with an annual appropriation of \$100,000,000. This appropriation is to be divided among five different phases of work as follows: Removal of illiteracy, Americanizing of emigrants, equalization of educational opportunities, physical health preparation. According to the provisions of the bill Oregon's allotment would be \$37,587.87.

R. E. Carleton, of the department of education, states that so far as his observation went, the educators were generally in favor of the measure. The National Education association will make a systematic effort for the passage of the bill at the next session of congress.

PERSONAL

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Be Better Looking—Take Olive Tablets. If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—wax coated—appetite poor—you have a toxic in your mouth—a lazy, no-good tongue—you should take Olive Tablets. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study with his patients. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days you must get at the cause. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after effects. They start the bile and overcome constipation. That's why millions of boxes are sold annually at 10c and 25c per box. All druggists. Take one or two nightly and note the pleasing results.

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SOUND OF SHELLS GETS MAN'S GOAT SAYS PLANK

Salem Boy Writes Of Work Of Engineers In Last Of Big Allied Drives.

"The sound of a shell gets a man's goat." It is thus that Corporal John H. Plank of Co. M, 4th engineers, writes his father, John N. Plank. And Corporal Plank should know as he was right there, and while serving as engineer, had all sorts of experiences with shells and heard enough of them to know that the sound of a shell really did get a man's goat. He writes under date of March 3, 1919, from Lein-kau, Germany.

"On the night of September 29, 1918, we rolled up our packs and started on a hike. We had orders to make our packs so we could drop them easily and quickly, retaining our iron tools. "We knew we were going somewhere near the front line and that was all. We started that evening, hiked until 1 o'clock, then dropped our rolls and rested until 3:30, and all this time troops were passing us closer and closer to the front. "At 2:30 o'clock a barrage started and all the guns in the world began firing, it sounded like at that time. We moved on and went into a trench and finally came out on a trail and were told to go to work. "All this time the guns on our side were sending over their barrage and the air seemed so full of shells I should think they would run into each other. It made a continual whine. "At 6 o'clock the infantry came up and formed into skirmish line and went over the top. By that time Fritz was sending over a few shells but they did not bother us much for our guns made so much noise that we could not hear them. "We worked all that day and night until 12 o'clock. Fritz dropped a shell or two pretty close and got a mule or two and a couple of men. About 8 o'clock we moved up closer and started to work on the road again. Enemy prisoners began coming in about this time and we made them carry out wounded and their machine guns. Gang after gang came in holding their hands above their heads. "All this time the machine guns were on our tail and behind them the one pounders and then the 75's, and behind the 75's came the 155's howitzers and then the long 155's rifles for long range. "We finished our part of the road by 9 o'clock that day and got our artillery over it on schedule or even better time. Afterwards, we found that the road was over hill No. 304 and we started on the Argonne-Meuse drive, the last drive before the armistice was signed. "I'll sure say we worked for those 30 days, night and day. We had breakfast before daylight and supper after dark. The wind was a fright and it rained almost every day after the drive started. I got sick of canned beef and hard tack so that I could not eat for five days. Finally the doctor sent me back to the tool wagons for a few days to change my diet. But I went back to the company one morning before I saw the doctor as I got tired of laying around the wagons when the rest of the fellows were up in the woods putting up wire entanglements and repairing roads. "We are now building stables for the artillery and some of the men are supervising road work and working the Germans. The Helms only get five marks a day and at the present rate of exchange it takes eight marks to make one of our dollars."

Rev. Nichol Elected Head Of County Sunday Schools

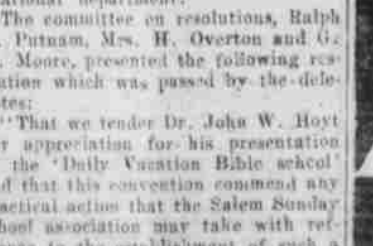
Rev. William Nichol of Central Howell was elected president of the Marion county Sunday school convention at the final session held Saturday evening. Other officers elected are as follows: Dr. Frank E. Brown, Salem, vice president; John Palmer, Marion, vice president; Mrs. Della Overton, Woodburn, vice president; Miss Alta Patterson, Salem, superintendent children's department; Dr. Carl Miller, Salem, superintendent young people's department; Mrs. Max Crosby, Woodburn, superintendent adult department. Dr. Frank E. Brown, superintendent administrative department; D.D. S. A. Bowman, Salem, superintendent educational department.

Rainbow Division Starts For Port Of Embarkation

Coolidge, April 6.—A continuous stream of trains has been bearing units, of the Forty Second (Rainbow) division westward since early this morning. The infantry movement is expected to be practically complete tomorrow. The artillery will begin entraining Tuesday. The field guns have already started down the Rhine to Rotterdam. For the first time, the regiments of the Forty Second are displaying with their colors the white streamers inscribed with the battles in which they have participated.

Grand Opera House Wednesday, April 9th

Come laugh with us again.—The Musical Comedy Revue. Catchy Music Pretty Girls. "MUTT AND JEFF" in the "WOOLLY WEST" LAUGH FEAST Delirious Dancing. Reserved Seats on Sale At Opera House Pharmacy. Prices \$1.75c, 50c, 25c



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A Double Show DUSTIN FARNUM At His Best in "THE VIRGINIAN" Also CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "THE COUNT" BLIGH THEATRE

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We are showing the largest line of new Spring footwear ever shown in Salem and at prices as cheap and in some cases cheaper than last year. Every shoe is an exclusive style. We control all the large agencies and others can only show imitations of these style makers. Black Kid, Brown Calf and Brown Kid are the only colors that will be in good taste this year. White Cloth and White Kid will be very much in evidence when the days get warmer. We have a complete line of Oxfords in these leathers, both in the Cuban Louis heels and the high low heels. All are made over a receding last.

- The newest high shoes, all styles \$5.00 to \$12.00
The latest Oxfords, all styles and widths \$5.00 to \$10.00
The highest grade Pumps, every last \$3.50 to \$10.00

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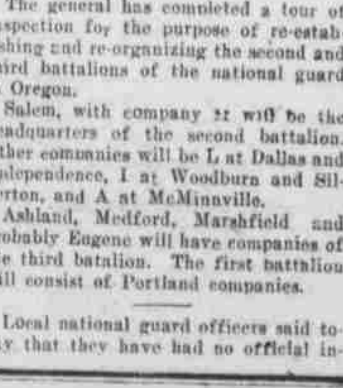
326 State St., Next To Ladd & Bush Bank

COMPLETE NATIONAL GUARD REGIMENT OF INFANTRY ORGANIZED

Salem To Be Headquarters Of Second Battalion Says General John May. Portland, Or., April 7.—That Oregon will have a complete infantry regiment of national guard ready for inspection by May 1 is the belief of Brigadier General John L. May. The general has completed a tour of inspection for the purpose of re-establishing and re-organizing the second and third battalions of the national guard in Oregon. Salem, with company 22 will be the headquarters of the second battalion. Other companies will be at Dallas and Independence, 1 at Woodburn and Silverton, and 4 at McMinnville. Ashland, Medford, Marshfield and probably Eugene will have companies of the third battalion. The first battalion will consist of Portland companies. Local national guard officers said today that they have had no official information on the reorganization plans of General May, as mentioned in the foregoing dispatch and that they will have nothing to announce until they have talked with General May, who is to meet with the men of Company M in the armory tonight. Attorney Fred Williams, of the railroad commission, states that his wife and child have just arrived from Grants Pass and will make their home at 175 South 14th street. Dr. J. C. Smith, of Portland, was a visitor today at the state house, having a business errand in town.

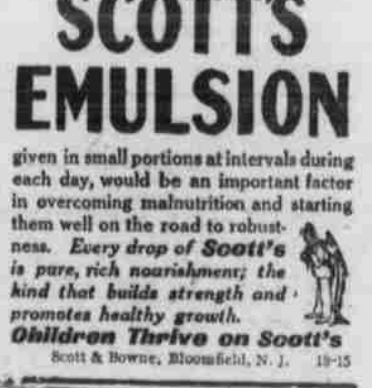
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