

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday



"NORMA TALMADGE" AT HER BEST IN "The Safety Curtain" SIX PARTS YES! "A CHRISTIE COMEDY, TOO!"

LIBERTY

CONTINUOUS SHOW SUNDAY

WILLARD'S THINKER TOO SLOW SAYS BOXER

Jack McAuliffe Of Opinion Dempsey's Punch 100 Fast For Champ.

By H. C. Hamilton (United Press Staff Correspondent.) New York, June 7.—"I don't believe Jess Willard's thinker is fast enough to beat Jack Dempsey's puncher." Jack McAuliffe, former lightweight champion, thus sized up the approaching Willard-Dempsey mill for the United Press today. McAuliffe, who never had a defeat recorded against him in his days as champion, declared he had made a close study of both principals in the coming contest, but added that he had seen neither man since they began training and did not feel competent to pass final judgment. "I read a lot in the papers about Willard's height and reach and Dempsey's comparative smallness," he said. "People are wondering apparently if a good little man can beat a good big man. But how do we know Willard is a good big man? He never has proved it to me. Dempsey is a self-starter. Willard has to be cranked. Some one has to hit him and hurt him and make him mad. It is a panther-bear fight. Willard is an active bear, but Dempsey as the panther is more active. At some time in every champion's life he wonders to himself if he really can be beaten. It struck me once. I saw it strike John L. Sullivan once—just before Jim Corbett beat him. Willard has gone through the minor-Dempsey is coming up. Chances are the thought has struck Willard. If it has it will make his pause. The ring hesitator is lost before he smelt rosin. Willard might win and then I'd look bad. I'll have something more to say about this fight after I've seen the men work in training."

BOLSHEVIK

signs of the magic touch of genius. The concessions the bolsheviki are making in their principles and the readjustments of their aims are indicative that their objectives were not divinely inspired. The bolsheviki have awakened the Russian people intellectually and have taught an enormous number to read and write, in order to spread their propaganda. They have separated the state from the church and eliminated attendant abuses. On the other hand, they have set up a political dictatorship which abolishes liberty and tells the Russian what he must think, paternalistically regulating every phase of every day life until individuality is practically extinguished. Atrocities Untried. Bolsheviki Russia is misunderstood in the outside world. Reports of atrocities originating usually from its enemies—such as an annihilation of entire villages and a nationalization of women—are untrue and unfair. Bolshevism, without exaggeration, is sufficiently intolerant for liberty loving peoples to render it impossible in nations enjoying healthy social, economic and political life. It is not a disease which nations catch as the result of agitation and propaganda. Russia is suffering as the natural result of internal rottenness. The bolsheviki are experimenting with a cure and so far have not delivered the right formula.

BUY IN SALEM ALWAYS

Two Vacancies In Polk County Offices Filled

Dallas, Ore., June 6.—The Polk county court in its regular monthly session this week were called upon to fill the vacancies of two county offices made vacant by the resignation of the officials within the past two weeks. School Superintendent Fred S. Crowley handed in his resignation a week ago, the same to take effect on September first when he will leave for eastern Oregon where he has accepted a position in the public schools of Prairie City. Mr. Crowley's resignation was accepted and School Supervisor Josiah Willis

was named superintendent by the court. The resignation of Carl S. Graves as county assessor caused quite a little surprise to his many friends in this city. Mr. Graves asked the court to release him immediately as his business interests in the Graves Canning company of Sheridan, operated by his brother Roy Graves and himself needed his entire attention. Fred J. Holman deputy assessor in the office for the past three years was appointed by the court to fill out the unexpired term. Mr. Holman is familiar with the work in the office and his selection is meeting with general satisfaction among the taxpayers.



Charles Ray IN "Greased Lightning" Portland Went Wild Over This Picture.

APOLLO CLUB CONCERT WINS HEARTY APPROVAL

Packed House Greet Vocal Organization; Numbers All Pleasing.

Facing an audience that packed the building to the roof—expectant, critical, but in support, the Salem Apollo club sang last night to meet the demand they themselves have created for the superlative in music. It would be overworking commendation to say that this last concert of the season surpassed its predecessors; it was simply up to the standard of excellence set for this group of singers—that they shall sing in the spirit of the immortal god whose name they bear. Individual taste may differ as to the make-up of a program, but there could be nothing less than unanimity of opinion as to the rendition of last evening's program, which had been selected by Director Todd with the double aim of pleasing

varied temperaments and of bringing out the ultimate capacity of the 32 singers. The finer qualities of the voices were well brought out in the passionate and romantic numbers, such as the "Forsaken" of Koschat, and "More and More" by Seifert. On the other hand, the chorus reached the utmost of its volume and dramatic force in "Song of the Viking" and in the "Lost Chord" of Sullivan. This old favorite interpreted by Director Todd in a manner that brought out not only the finest degree of expression but the spiritual quality of the composition. A finer rendition was never heard in Salem, and its effectiveness was heightened by the violins, cello and organ. The delight of the audience demanded a repetition. The fun of the evening was provided by the rollicking marching song "The Mulligan Mashpotter" with its comical imitation of a brass band, and by the "Vocal Combat" in which two popular melodies were rendered simultaneously by the bass and tenor voices.

Vaudeville

Margie Carson Singing Comedienne

James Schofield Laughing Artist

That Fellow With the Large Black Rimmed Specks in "THE MARATHON"

THE OREGON

in a way that was both musical and pleasing and laughable. Miss Ruth Johns, as the soloist of the evening, delighted her hearers with a series of selections, including both operatic numbers and the simpler love songs of Lehman, Goetz and Salter. In the latter group she appealed most strongly to her audience, who demanded repeated returns to the stage. She has a voice of rare sweetness and with much promise for future development. Much was contributed to the beauty and finish of the program by Miss Bernice Clark with her piano accompaniment, which was of the most pleasing type, and by Miss Evelyn DeLong who presided at the organ. Aside from the music of the evening, a touch of beauty and of sylvan suggestion was attached to the event by the floral decoration of the stage—the handiwork of the flower-artist C. B. Cliney. A specially striking feature was the hanging baskets of flowers and greenery suspended over the stage. The Apollo Club concert represents

a vast amount of patient and exacting drill, both on the part of director and singers, and its addition to the culture and prestige of Salem cannot be too highly appreciated. It is more than an aggregation of voices following a baton; it has developed an ensemble musical instinct and intuition that enables the artist behind the baton to make it speak both dramatically and spiritually. The Club has now an associate membership of about 350. Its active members are as follows: Horace N. Auerich, F. A. Barton, Edward Boss, Hiram V. Bross, W. H. Burghardt, Jr., Emil Carlsson, Everett H. Graves, Frank G. Gekko, Frank K. DeWitt, C. S. Douglas, F. D. Eason, Albert H. Gile, Adolph A. Gueffroy, J. Frank Hughes, John D. Humphrey, H. E. Ingrey, Walter T. Jenks, Ralph R. Jones, Dana Langenberg, Ivan G. Martin, Lyman McDevold, William McGilchrist, Jr., J. H. Merriam, Albert R. Miller, J. P. Sauer, Richard H. Robertson, Claude H. Stevenson, Howard C. Stever, John W. Todd, C. B. Webb and Lowell J. Will.

Last Time Tonight

He Couldn't Believe His Ears!



Adolph Zukor Presents JOHN BARRYMORE in "The Test of Honor" A Paramount Picture

A Highly Interesting Picture THE OREGON

PROBE FOR LEAK

Premier Lloyd-George and Premier Clemenceau in an effort to draw up terms to which it was possible for Germany to subscribe or which could be enforced by the allies. The fight reached its climax in March. It is now possible to state that the conditions originally proposed by the British and French underwent drastic modifications in that month, but even after remodeling the treaty was so severe that the British and even some of the French delegates now agree it is impossible to carry them out. The president, according to his associates, finally agreed to the treaty in its present form in the belief that the effort to put it into execution would soon reveal it was impossible of realization, even if the Germans accepted it. Shifting of the political situation in Great Britain has now given him an unexpected ally in Lloyd-George. Secrecy Is Opposed. Nevertheless, the entire American delegation is not in sympathy with withholding the full text of the treaty, inasmuch as photographic copies are on sale in three languages in Germany, Switzerland, Holland and Scandinavia. Attacks such as that made by Senator Lodge are not regarded as surprising by some of the American delegates, who say there is no reason why the treaty should not be given out and that such attacks are embarrassing. It is pointed out that while the big four might have had numerous reasons for withholding the text, it has now been so widely published beyond their control that it is useless to keep it from the American public.

FRUIT AND BERRY

"Our plans contemplate merging all the present growers' associations in Western Oregon," said Mr. Paulus. "It is also expected that the unorganized apple and walnut growers will become identified with the move thereby sharing in the costs of packing houses at present available and those to be erected. By this plan it is estimated there will be saved in the way of preventing duplication of warehouses at least from \$750,000 to \$1,000,000 by the northwestern berry and fruit interests."

As an example of too much duplication in warehouses, Mr. Paulus refers to Roseburg where there are three packing houses with three sets of managers, three sets of overhead expenses and three sets of depreciation, taxes and insurance. All the Roseburg business could be handled in one big warehouse, thus effecting a big saving to the interests in that section. It is estimated by Mr. Paulus and others familiar with conditions that if crops are normal next year, business should run from \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000, or more, for a central northwestern association. The plan for organization to be discussed at the meeting Monday includes one central office for the organization with one centralized control of all sales, thereby eliminating overhead managements and sales costs for the 15 or 20 associations which are necessary under present conditions.

The Oregon Labels. "It has been shown in California, the most organized state in the country, that local organizations are not for the best," Mr. Paulus said. "This is owing to the fact that large interests can seriously interfere with small ones, often embarrassing these smaller organizations and sometimes putting them out of business. We plan that growers are to put out on Oregon label and place all goods on the market as Oregon products thereby advertising Oregon and giving the state credit for its superior products."

"It is also intended that the millions of dollars now being taken out of the state by California canning and packing interests, shall be moved to the Oregon growers and left in the individual communities. During the past few years, Mr. Paulus has become a leading factor in the fruit and berry interests of the northwest. Besides being at present manager of the Salem Fruit Union, making a remarkable record last year, and president of the Salem Commercial club he has the following important appointments: Secretary of the Northwest Dried Fruit Packers Association; member of the Board of Trustees of the Northwest Fruit Growers agency of Spokane; member of the Advisory Board of the Fruit Growers Association of Spokane. Chairman of the committee of Horticulture of the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce and member of the Board of Trustees of the Northwest Walnut Growers Association. He was formerly president of the Oregon State Horticultural Society.

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