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that it was really witnessing and hear-ing something worth while. And from

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SALEM THEATRE GOERS WARM TO LAUGHS AND SONGS OF "CHIN CHIN"

In the crowded house and appreciation shown last evening at the opera to the musical comedy "Chin Chin," the Salem public gave evidence traction and also there was noted the that it is more than willing to patronize fact that when the attraction is first as more will that when the word class, the Salem and ence will warm up children that when the salem and ence will warm up children that when the salem and ence will warm up children that when the salem and ence will be salem and the salem and really was a strong atraction, and not to the support of the players as en-

really was a strong atraction, and not a choop show traveling on the reputa-tion of others, the house began to sell out and before the curtain, every sent in the support, he will gitt states that with met support, he will gitt states that with first act was a triffle chilly, notwith staving the gorgeous costuming and the chorns, which really was young and the c

really atractive. However, as the comody progressed and the tuneful music along with the Try Salem First In Buying Perry and druggists everywhere.

SOCIETY By GEETRUDE HOBISON

At Bluis the American women's hos- pitals, through the American Red Cross
has established a children's hespital,
which is now to be made a permanent institution. At Levalicis (a suburb of Paris) this organization has established a dispensary where French zuries are trained in the care and feeding of

advisory board.

As soon as the United States entered Salem friends" have been greeting The war the American women's hospitals organized, off-real its services to the government and Bed Cross, and its work, as planned, was approved by Surgeon General Gorgas. More than 160 women physicians have been sent across by this organization, as well as a number of norman aldea and the services of the section of the surgeon Meneral Gorgas. More than the section of the section Charles O, Wilson, at the latter's love-ly country home. Mrs. Mulkey is well known here and is a graduate of Wila number of nurses, aides and techniriana. Six of its members have been decorated by the French government. lamette university. At present she is in Mill flity as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Riddell, At Lanuncy the American women's cospitals has established a hospital co-

operating with the American committee for devastated France. This hospital Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. Meyers have returned from an opting at Tillamook. contains 150 hods and a perfectly equip ped operating room. A chain of 13 dis-pensaries, scattered through the Aisne district, is connected with the hospital, where thousands of patients have been

Miss Bertha Eckerlin and Miss Ha-selle Downing left today for California Miss Eckerlin has been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Eckerlin on North Liberty street for troated. Operating under the French Service de Sante, it was instrumental in stamping out typhoid and influenza the past three weeks.

epidemics, and four of its staff have been decorated by the French govern-ment in recognition of this service, After spending a brief and enjoyable visit in Salem as the guests of Miss Ila Spaulding, Miss Margaret Nor and begau making its impression, the cold one of whom, Dr. Mary MacLachlan, audience suddenly awoke to the fact is a Portland woman. her brother, Dr. August C. Nov, of Los Angeles have left for a motor trip to A second hospital with its group of dispensaries has been established in Crater Lake.

that time on, it was most insistent in the arrondissement of Chateau Thierry Mrs. Thomas Sims of Portland has returned home after a delightful visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. S. calling for encores, especially of the and is doing work similar to that of Mott

> Felicitations are being received by Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Schmidt upon the birth of a daughter Sunday. She has been named Pauline Pranees Schmidt. WHOLE FAMILY SICK "All of my six brothers and sister, well as myself, have suffered since childhood from stomach and liver try;

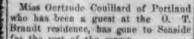
ble and bloating. I thought it ran in Captain and Mrs. W. D. Clarke and two charming children, Doris and Hob by, have returned home from a short to the Government. stay at their rauch near Medford.

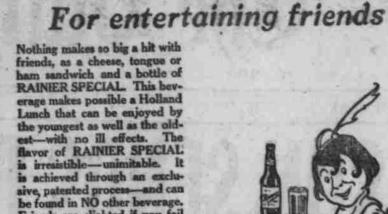
> Mr. and Mrs. William Reed are Port-2 minute all

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Littler have reurned from a short stay at Newport.

Mrs. Bertha Junk Darby will spend three weeks in Portland attending a summer school of plano music and the ory conducted by Louis Victor Snar of Chicago, for teachers of the Godowsky

Miss Ellen Owen is home from a de lightful vacation of three weeks dura-tion. Most of the time was spent in Astoria as the house guest of Mr. and Mra. O. L. Builey, and a few days out-ing at Seaside was one of the features





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do and Long Beach. He announced the fleet schedule an

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follows: : Arrive San Diego, August 7, 10 a. m. arrive San Pedro 2 p. m. August 3, leave San Pedro 8 a. m. August 13; ar-rive Monterey, August 14: arrive San Prancisco 10 a. m. August 15. Smillar starios have reached France from Spain. The old say system is in full swing today trying to turn the present political situation in that cons-try to the Teuton's advantage. Smillar starios advantage.

Special correspondence from Amster-dam declares that Holland is being ab-

"During the war," the same writ-er continued, "the Germans bought the

South America is not going to

land visitors. all stomach, liver and introtanal all

progressive series of piano lessons, of which Mrs. Darby has been an author-ized exponent for the past five years.



PEOPLE

ADMIRAL JAYNE WILL MEET FLEET IN SOUTHERN WATERS San Francisco, July 29.— Rear Admir al Joseph L. Jayne, commanding the Twelfth naval district will leave for San Diego Angust 4 to meet Serretary Daniels and the Paelfie fleet, which will report here August 15 for a four a vait.

Under authority of the Postmaster General, on account of recent increases in wages to employes, totaling for the State of Oregon upwards of \$225,000.00, certain changes in exchange ates have been approved and made effective July 29, 1919, for the State of Oregon.

All new business taken on and after July 29th will be at the new rates and bills to present subscribers for the month of August will be rendered at the new rates.

The increased rates will yield an annual revenue upward of \$250,000.00, but as the increase in wages is upwards of \$225,000, the net return to the Company under the rates now made effective is approximately 21/2 per cent on the valuation of its property at \$13,464,000.00, as found by the Public Service Commission.

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aining as their guest, the former's sis-er, Miss Mae Neill of La Grande.

Mrs. R. E. Cartwright, accompanied y her daughters, Miss Giadys Cart-right and Miss Florence Cartwright, cave today to spend the remainder of he nummer at Newport.

Miss Marie Churchill is home fromvisit with friends in Astoria.

Interesting guests in the capital city obliged to blast through solid rock to a sently were Mr. and Mrs. William depth of from 12 to 16 feet. After passing through the Swency farm, the G. Croton of Scattle who visited at Pacific highway again jeins into the he F. L. Waters home. The party was Jefferson way. route to California.

The state engineers chose this detour, claiming the Jackson hill included too

The Woman's Missionary society of many steep grades for a highway and ha First Presbytorian church are plan the Turner road had too many railroad ing an enjoyable picnic for next Pri-ny evening. The women are request d to meet at the church at 3 o clock crossings and was not adapted to a highway

The county expects to complete all nd the men are invited to be at the this heavy grading by fall in order that fair grounds at six, in time for the the roadbed will be in right condition ounteens pienis suppor which will be for the state highway commission to berepared for them,

gin bying paving early next spring. The paving will be 16 feet wide with two foot shoulder on each side. None of the inndowners through

which the new route of the Pacific highway passes have asked any dam-

CALIFORNIA TO GREET

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the canyon of the Taylor tract that the ages of the county. For it is well unmty will dig deep into the \$109,000 dorstood that farms that have been far equived for the Salem-Jefferson grad away from the main traveled nighway, ng. At one place the channel of a will now be located on the great Eacifie mail ereck will be changed, but to pro-highway and the value thereof greatly cide water for the owner of this bend of enhanced.

the creek, the county will install a pipe By pushing the grading this sommer, line and trough, carrying the overflow County Commission J. T. Hunt says that ram the trough back to the new chan- the county will have all this difficult Through the heavy forest timber and season, and that by this means, the mantry filled with large boulders, the state highway commission will find the new Pacific highway has already been entire stretch of road from south of artially cleared, passing acros an cor- Jackson hill to Salem, ready for hard or of the Neucochwander farm, through murfacing by the state early next apring. onse woods to the tract award by the

arke Rodgers heirs. It is in this part thenvy gending that a 20 foot cement, ridge will be built over a crock.

CONSTRUCTION OF

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The old Rodgers house, that for alprise the fleat which will visit Los Anaway from the world, has now awakonany trom the world, has now awaken-ed to find the great Pacific highway Secretary Dantets wired Mayor Suyder massing immediated in forst of its disk of the secretary Dantets wired Mayor Suyder making immediately in front of its door. today.

Fram the Rodgers house south, through Today. The ships will carry 600 officers and heavy houlders and solid rock, the road 10,000 mea. This is a smaller contin-way has been about all graded to where gent that was expected. The telegram it again meets the original Jefferson did not explain where the remainder

Minhway. However, after leaving the Redgers Daniels said ships will be assigned house, the Pacific highway passes onto in visit Venice, Santa Monica, Bedon-

with one of the most famous highways and tars. President Wilson, Secretary Danicis its Mr. and Mrs. William Neill are enter in the world passing right along its

bacayard. To live up to its new condi-tions the Fellers school house will be obliged to change some of its out-build-march at the grand hull for the fractioner of the grand march at the grand hull for the fract

abliged to change some of its our outer ings and put on o new cost of paint. It already has the regulation flag pole and already has the regulation flag pole and arranged, while ball games, shows, etc. the free to the sailors.

filling parts of old roudbtds along a can yon, the highway passes the Frank A. Sweency place. It is here that in pre-paring the roadbed, the county was sons who have been executed for va-

obliged to hlast through solid rock to a rious reasons.

cape German influence. Every indica tion is that the Germans are only waiting until the ink is dry on the treaty before making a start in that direction. A dispatch dated fram Cohlenz American army headquarters, reads: "Lotter after letter is passing through the hands of the American military censors telling of the intentions of many Germans to emigrate to South America. Seldom is any mention made

in any of them of plans to go to the United States."

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