# **ANOTHER**

Two Masked Highwaymen Follow Louis Bender and Rob Him of Diamond in Front of His Home.

in Cash From His Pockets,

Five Shots at Them-May creded within 48 hours Be the Deserters.

Two masked highwaymen, short and all, followed Louis F. Bender from the Jefferson street gardens to his home gate at 1 o'clock this morning, and at point of revolvers forced him to part with a valuable diamond stud and

After the robbers left him at the gate soing slowly down the street. Bender ushed into his house, secured a revolver and ran out again. The highway men were still visible in the mellow conlight and the victim of their thiev ery emptied the chambers of his weapon after them. They were too far away lowever, and were uninjured by the saden missiles that were meant to carry death to them

Bender worked vesterday as bartender at the Jefferson gardens, being in the employ at that time of the Austria-Hungarian Society, under whose auses a picnic was being given. After the work of the day was completed. which was at an early, hour this mornng, the cashier, Rudolph Franzel, made his cash and the two men started neward together. Both live on East Eleventh street. Render's number being When Franzel left Bender at the former's home, the latter continued the curney alone. Just in front of mis use two masked men sprang out from the darkness of a clump of trees and gruffly commanded him to throw up his hands.

Loot Helpless Victim.

One was a tall, slender man, the other hort and of small build. The tall robsearched Bender, and the first act to throw aside his victim's coat The Lournal this morning and jerk from his tie the diamond stud. From this it seems clear the robbers of the presence of the gem, and followed him for it. Next the masked highwayman removed \$11 in liver from Bender's trouser's pockets. only valuables overlooked were a old watch and chain.

Bender states that he noticed two men standing on the opposite side of the treet while the highwaymen were going arough his pockets, and it may be that ney were members of the gang. The police are somewhat inclined to the be-lief that the men who turned the trick are the deserters from Vancouver Barracks who have not yet been captured. Their descriptions tally well with those furnished by other victims of recent depredations

Louis F. Bender, who was held up this orning, is employed regularly by Henry

# WOMEN ROBBED NEAR

(Journal Special Service.) OREGON CITY, June 8.—While walking along the Clacksmas Park Place road this morning at 10 o'clock robbed by two masked highwaymen. The Sheriff was notified and is now on he trail. The men are thought to be the most frequented roads of the county.

women were on their way to a jumped from the bushes at the roadlide and placed his hand over the mouth of the young woman nearest to him. He had hardly done this when the second desperado appeared and grappled the other frightened woman. bery was the only motive, and not gaining any money, the scoundrels disappeared.

## IDAHO WANTS RAILROAD

#### Electric Line Said to Be Needed in Salmon and Clearwater Rivers Stock District.

This morning Secretary Shillock, of wetting, the Board of Trade, received the follow ing letter from Levi Magee, a wellknown attorney of Grangeville, Idaho. It is thought that Portland capitalists may be interested in promoting railroad the great Idaho country mentioned by the Coast, vla Portland:

To the Board of Trade, Portland, Or. represents a rich farming country-Buffalo Hump Elk Creek and Flor mining district—and the Salmon Clearwater Rivers stock district This Clearwater Rivers stock district. This immense country is practically without transportation facilities. It is true that the local Weather Bureau, today estitive Northern Pacific tangently touches as by extending up the Clearwater River. We are destrous of entisting capital to build an electric radicoal line from here to Lewiston. There is an abundance of water power on the South Fork of the Clearwater River, about six miles from here. It would require considerable capital to install this enterprise, but when once established it would pay a large per cent on the investment.

Currence in future.

Forecast Official Edward A. Beals, at the local Weather Bureau, today estitute for the local Weather Bureau, today estitute feet more of water power of entisting the present weeks but at Portland during the present weeks but said he had no reason to change his former estimate that the extreme point would be in the neighborhood of 25 feet. There would be little or no danger, it is claimed, from that depth of water.

MANY PEOPLE TRAVEL

MANY PEOPLE TRAVEL

Past records show that the counter of the First National Bank has been awash

We would be pleased if you will refer us to any parties which you think would be apt to invest in such a proposition. I will "ladly furnish full particulars on application." Hoping to be favored with your good offices, I remain yours sincerely.

LEVI MAGEE

Geing to St. Louis? If so, learn about the new tourist servbe inaugurated by the O. R. & N., between and Kansas City. City ticket ce. Third and Washington. City ticket of-

# HOT SPELL IS HAVING EFFECT

Drift Wood is Giving Trouble Along the Water Front, Caused by Sudden Rise of the Clackamas River.

orecast Official Beals Says River Will Raise at Least Three Feet More During the Present Week.

During the present week the water at Portland will increase in height at least three feet, but I can see no good reason They Also Take Eleven Dollars for believing the extreme mark will be W. W. Adams and Ray B. Mot-

greater than 25 feet."

That is the high-water estimate made but Leave Watch and Chain by Forecast Official Read this morning. The exceptionally hot weather of Sunday forms the basis of this prediction.

At 8 o'clock this morning the Willamette River measured exactly 20 feet Desperadoes Depart, Victim above low-water mark at the Ash street dock, an upward record for the 24 hours Secures Revolver and Fires preceding of 7-10 of a foot. Indica-

Driftwood is running to a considerable extent from the clackamas River, but most of the water, which is creep-ing higher with threatening rapidity. comes from the Columbia.

Six feet farther up and Ash street will be overflowed and a rise of three feet above the bottom girders of the steel bridge will cause the backwater to come lapping over the flooring of the Union Depot and a necessitate Portland's railroad business with the South being transacted from the East Side.

At 8 o'clock this morning the water was 0.80 of a foot-lower than the topotch mark of a year ago, but that fact is not taken as being indicative of anything of consequence.

'She hasn't yet begun to come up. said Capt. Thomas Mountain, watchman at the Ash street dock. "Just wait until the effects of this hot weather begin to get down here! Then you'll see things

With phenomenally hot weather for this season of the year and with more unmelted snow on the watersheds than before in decades, even those who have thus far laughed at the idea of a flood are beginning to seriously consider what may result. A high tide of 25 feet has conceded for some time, but this estimate was made in the belief that weather conditions would remain normal, a thing they have entirely failed to do ..

Captain Thomas Mountain has been in charge of the Ash street dock where official measurements along the water front are taken, since January 1, 1878, and says he never before saw conditions

as they now are. Things will be humming when the effects of the last batch of really hot he said to weather get down here,"

#### More Drift to Come.

"You can see by the amount of drift that is running this morning that the Clackamas has been brought up considerably by the hot spell, and within a comparatively few hours the Willamette will also show signs. We are already 'experiencing trouble in keeping the drift away from the docks, and if the Willamette feeds down as much debris proportionately as has the Clackamas there will be still greater trouble. However, there is nearly always enough backwater from the Columbia to prevent the current being strong here, otherwise there would be grave danger rom the drift jams.

Captain Mountain has the records of all floods witnessed by Portland at his command. Pointing at the gauge in explanation of his remarks, he said: "Six feet more water will send it out into Ash street, but long before that mark is reached streets farther down the VAN WAGNER AN waterfront will be flooded. The river came up 0.70 of a foot yesterday and OREGON CITY TODAY last night, and the mark shows this morning that it is exceeding this record. It will be apt to increase in the rapidity its fluctuation the longer the hot weather continues, or until the snow is all gone. Yesterday's weather would melt snow as fast as though a volcano were smoking under it and today is

just about as bad. "The big flood of 1894 brought the water to the windows of the Ash street members of the Portland hold-up dock buildings and steamboat landings had to be made on the roof. Of course, that was 13 feet more water than we have today, but all things are possible. We had to raise the windows then to neighbors and when in a thickly-wooded part of the road a tall man and then run a boom along the building to fend off floating logs. Conditions were similar in other districts. They had to open the bridge draws and leave them open, and East Side residents crossed by means of boats or remained

> at home Others besides Captain Mountain befieve gondolas in Portland streets to be possible this year, but it is admitted that nothing positive can be known as yet. A continuation of the present hot weather might bring the crest of the flood to almost any height, but a cool spell would work the other way, and continued temperate weather would permit the snow to melt gradually and remove all likelihood of serious property

### Jammed Steel Bridge.

In addition to increasing the height of the rivers the hot weather is having clerk. other effects in Portland. The excessive may be interested in promoting railroad heat of yesterday caused expansion of being the leader in recent robberies did watched very closely, and whenever one the great lands country mantlened by the steel rails on the upper tier of the not surprise any of the officers seen is found to be violating the pure food steel bridge yesterday afternoon and the today, though none of them knew any-Magee will soon have an outlet to draw jammed to such an extent that it thing of the man more than he had arrest at once, and he will be given a could not be opened, several steamboats borne a bad name in the East, being seriously delayed as a result. To- police of the city are confident that he The warrant issued this morning is said Cames Prairie and tributary country day parties of workmen reduced the is the leader and evidence of persons to be the arst one gotten out against a length of the ralls and made other alter- recently robbed is in their possession Portland musdealer for some time, but ations which will prevent a similar oc- that supports this conclusion.

currence in future. Forecast Official Edward A. Beals, at expressed in local shipping circles for the local Weather Bureau, today esti-

the First National Bank has been awash I have given the matter a considerable and that water has extended along Mor-I have given the matter a considerable and that water has extended along Moramount of study, and I am convinced that there is a remarkably good opening for the project. Considerable local capital can be enlisted, but not sufficient for so extensive an undertaking. As this matter would be of great benefit to your city, I thought you might be books at the office of Observer Pague willing to lend your influence in the matter.

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SAN FRANCISCO, June 8 .- Fears are seaside.

iam Flood Charged With the cadam Road Thursday.

singer, the Other Two Suspects, Have Deserted the in the grand Opera House in Seattle Army and Are Still at Large, attractions.

This morning Deputy District Attorney Spencer called at the police station, and drew up the two complaints and issued the warrants, sithough he had not been sent for "We should Spencer this morning. "It is expedient that we should know about all criminal arrests, that we may begin at once to onfession from the prisoners. police at present do not recognize us, however

Complaints charging William Van Wagner and William Flood with highway robbery were drawn up by Deputy District Attorney Arthur Spencer this morning, and were signed by Detective Joseph Day. Later warrants were is sued, and will be served on the alleged highwaymen at Vancouver Barracks

Van Wagner and Flood have been authorities at Vancouver upon the reclusively in The Journal Saturday, that depredations, among them the sensatwo women were robbed of money and valuables. Two other privates at Vancouver, W.

W. Adams and Ray B. Motsinger, are thought to have been implicated but they have deserted, and their present whereabouts are unknown. Detectives are out searching for them.

#### Van Wagner Identified.

Van Wagner has been positively identified are the leader of the gang that held sway last Thursday night on the Macadam road. George Scoggins, one of the victims, went to Vancouver yesterday and as soon as he saw the man under arrest, pronounced him the chief ighwayman.

Van Wagner is a very tall man, with tres. broad shoulders, and very little legs, and is quite easily identified for that reason. Adams, the other soldier under arrest, was also identified by Mr. Scoggins as one of the hold-ups. traded a soldier's cap for a hat at the Fashion Stables Saturday morning, and this led to his arrest, as his initials were on the inside. The detectives aided by government

officers, are now busily engaged in an effort to locate the other deserters, and arrests are expected to occur soon.

The old trouble between the police department and the District Attorney crept into existence again today. Al-though one of the supposed highwaymen, rest for three days. Chief Hunt did not

notify the District Attorney's office, but utterly ignored M.

EASTERN THIEF

(Journal Special Service.) VANCOUVER, Wash., June 8.—Will Van Wagner and W. W. Adams, privates in the Seventh Infantry. were this morning turned over to Captain of Detectives Simmons of Portland. The men, with two others not yet captuged, are charged with taking part in nomerous holdups near Portland.

Murning dispatches reported that a deserter named Will Flood had been aptured but he, with another deserter named R. B. Motsinger, is still free, believed to be guilty of the same charges as that laid against Adams and Van Wagner.

Officers at the garrison stated Van Wagner had a bad record before he enlisted and that they had reason to believe that he enlisted in New York to escape the result of his crimes there They stated that after he had arrived they learned he was accused of being a professional thief and that they had kept a watch over him since his ar-

Apart from this record Van Wagner bore a good reputation among men taken from a can and tested by State several days spent at his home recover-and officers at the garrison for he was Food and Dairy Commissioner J. W. ing from the effects of being struck by an expert stenographer, clever, quick, Bailey. muster's Department, but given the best of satisfaction as a

That Van Wagner is suspected as

The warmness of the weather yesterday caused quite an exodus of people out of town points the various exicursions being crowded to their ca-

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# PORTLAND-SEATTLE TO HAVE VERY BEST

John Cort Returns From the East and Tells of the Excellent Attractions Which Will Be Played In the Northwest Next Season.

(Journal Special Service.) SEATTLE, June 8 .- In his office Satrday John Cort, of the Grand Opera House, gave out some very interesting results of his recent trip to the East, which terminated with his arrival here last William Van Wagner and Will- Thursday morning. He announced through through The Times a number of attractive bookings for Highway Robberies on Ma- the Grand Opera House and the Seattle. Theatre next season, assuring the local theatre-goers of more numerous and better amusements than have ever before been offered here. H also give out the first news of a new amalgamation of Western theatres by which 67 other

theatres will act in close conjunction

"We have amalgamated the Northwestern Theatrical Association with the Northwestern Theatre Managers' Association, of which C. A. Marshall, manager of the Lyceum Theatre in Duluth is the president, and C. T. Green, manager of the Opera House in Menomonie. Wis., is the secretary and treasurer." said Mr. Cort today. "This is done in conjunction with C. P. Walker, manager of the theatres at Fargo, Grand Forks, Crookston and Winnipeg, forming a continuous line of theatres from Portland gather information or try to gain a to Duluth, taking in all the first class theatres of North Dakota and the prinipal towns of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, in the great region known as the copper country. This gives us a total of 68 houses, all under the Klaw & Erlanger booking control.

"Before the arrangement of the present deal all of these theatres with the exemption of those under the Northwestern Theatrical Association management were independent houses. They occasionally received a syndicate attrac tion, but they never received the full placed under arrest by the military Klaw & Erlanger bookings, as will now be the case. quest of Captain of Detectives Sim-mons. It is the belief, as stated ex-to them. It will help us indirectly by strengthening the syndicate in they are responsible for many recent Northwest. A show can now practically play an entire season in the North- at the Circus, Florence Roberts, Havertional hold-up of ast Thursday night on the Macadam road, when five men and houses will be done by Managers Walker and Marshall and Walker and for the Western houses by myself, as hereto-

#### He Happened to Be There.

"This amalgamation was not contemplated when I left for the East last month. Marshall was in New Xork when I got there and Klaw & Erlanger brought about our meeting. I suggested the mutual benefit of such a combination as has been formed and he readily agreed with/me. Before we left Walker came to New York and he, too, joined the coalition.

'Portland's Marquam Grand, managed by Mr. Calvin Heilig, will play the same high-class attractions as my thea

"In Klaw & Erlanger's office, Mr. Erlanger stated to me that he considered Seattle to be the best show town of its from a theatrical standpoint, I had no season trouble in obtaining from the great Walla, booking firm the assurance that every house. one of their big road attractions would cession, starting next September, Among able for use in stock houses. The time the attractions I have booked for the of the company is all filled for next Grand for next season, the list including year. The company will open in Portonly a part of the principal attractions, land the first week in September for an are the musical comedy. 'The Storks,' indefinite time. It will be seen in Seat-Van Wagner, has been under ar- Lulu Glaser in Dolly Varden, 'Ben Hur,' the in the winter of 1964. H. Stoddart in 'The Bonnie Brier aire, with Jerome Sykes; Louis James everything that he undertakes. The heat cussed at length-

in 'The Taming of Helen,' 'The Prince Barry,' 'Peggy From Paris' and 'When of Pilsen,' Herbert Kelcey and Effle Johnny Comes Marching Home.' In New Shannon in Sherlock Holmes. Foxy York the best thing I saw was Blanche Mayor Williams, who presided. Grandpa,' Nat. M. Willis, Klaw & Er- Bates in 'The Darling of the Gods.' Belanger's big production of "The Billion-lasco is unquestionably a great artist in and Frederick Warde, 'King Dodo,' 'Sis musical production in the metropolis is Honkins 'Way Down East.' 'A Chinese 'The Prince of Pilsen.' It is filled with Honeymoon, Richard Mansfield, Denman original ideas. I saw Ezra Kendall, who tions with the owners of the amuse-Thompson in 'The Old Homestead.' Da- has an extremely laughable entertain-vid Warfield in 'The Auctioneer,' De ment; 'The Wizard of Oz.' The Runa-Wolf Hopper in 'Mr. Pickwick,' 'Floro- ways' and 'The Sultan of Sulu.' dora. Nat Goodwin and John C. Fisher's tractive entertainments. One of the best big production of 'The Silver Slipper.' of the musical plays is 'A Chinese Hon-While I was in New York Mr. Fisher eymoon,' which I saw in Chicago on my arranged for 90 railroad fares for this way home, and which numbers full 100 company. There will also be the Royal people." Italian Band, Exra Kendall in 'The Vinegar Buyer, S. Miner Kent in a new play, some time with his aged mother at Newand Blanche Walsh in 'Resurrection,' and ark. He was accompanied by Mrs. Cort besides the regular shows that annually throughout the trip.

## HE HAD WATERED MILK

Warrant Issued This Morning for the G. Nelson Thomson of Baltimore Ec-Arrest of a Columbia Slough Milk Dealer.

While driving to town earry Saturday morning with a wagonload of milk for his Portland customers, M. Tannler, who has a dairy on Columbia Clough, was stopped and a sample of his milk Thomson & Sons, is out today after

when his having said to have been found in the driven by his brother, E. H. Thompson, former record was discovered the officer sample that was secured last Saturday. let him out of his place, though he had The penalty for this watering of milk is a fine of from \$25 to \$100.

Mr. Bailey stated this morning that the milkmen of this city are being laws, a warrant would be issued for his The lesson that will not soon be forgotten. a close look-out is being kept on all of street.

Bemains of Executed Megro Were Interred in Lone Pir Cemetery at 3 O'clock Sunday. The body of George Smith, executed

for murder in the Multnomah County jail-yard Friday morning, was interred Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Lone The funeral services Fir Cemeters. were conducted by Rev. C. B. F. Moore, pastor of Zion African Methodist Episcopal Church. Only one carriage ac-



JOHN CORT.

play the Coast, including the minstrel and extravaganga shows. Shows For the Seattle.

"All of these bookings I have named are for the Grand, and all will be \$1.50 shows at the Grand next season, with possibly one or two exceptions when the Senttle Theatre is already booked for the same time. I have booked a fine line of attractions for the Seattle Thea tre, opening August 30 with 'A Texas The Scattle will next season present standard-priced attractions after the manner of the California Theatre in San Francisco and the Tabor-Grand in Denver in conjunction with the Auditorium in Spokane and the Grand Opera House in Butte.

"The shows that follow 'A Texas Steer' at the Seattle will include 'A Night ly's Minstrels, 'Old Jed Prouty.' Hoyt's A Stranger in New York, 'Are You Mason?' the Pollard Opera Company Marie Walnwright, Hermann the Great. Mason & Mason, 'Mr. Jolly of Joliet, Hoyt's 'A Trip to Chinatown,' 'Sag Har-Murray & Mack, the Neill-Morosco Company and James Neill.

"The Grand will be dark after the Goodwin engagement on July to until the fall season opens with Ezra Kendall in 'The Vinegar Buyer,' on September 3 The season will close on June 4, 1904 with Richard Mansfield. My idea is that the local theatres should be closed up tight in the summer time, as the people go very steadily and in great numbers for nine months

For Cathrine Counties.

During the summer a new company will be organized by George L. Baker in New York to tour the entire West in 'The Christian,' Cathrine Countiss is to size west of Chicago. As all of the be the Lady Babbie and it will be a other Northwestern cities are gilt-edged strong organization throughout. Its open August 31 at Walla where it will open the new

"The Baker Theatre Company will be come to this territory. Their good faith reorganized and will next season be is shown by the list of shows which they stronger than ever. I secured the latest are going to send out here in rapid suc- plays for it in the East that were avail-

"On my way Mast I stopped in Chi Bush.' 'The Burgomaster,' Henry Miller cago to see Mrs. Leslie Carter in 'Du

Mr. Cort, while in the East, spent

## STRUCK BY A GOLF BALL

covering from Painful Injury Received on Golf Ground.

(Journal Special Service.) BALTIMORE, Md., June 8.—G. Nel-son Thomson, a well-known stock broker and member of the firm of Messrs. E. H. ing from the effects of being struck by

a golf ball.

He was playing golf a week ago last The ball had been given a hard drive and, taking an unexpected course, struck Mr. Thompson with such force

## TAKES HIS OWN LIFE

in a ledging house run by one of his with the proviso that satisfactory arby means of an old dagger, and died before a physician could be secured. He had been working as a section hand on the Astoria & Columbia River Rall-way. The reason for his taking his he spent a sum of money given him to make a trip to Japan, for another purpose. Deputy Coroner A. L. Finley, who took charge of the case, has decided that no inquest is necessary.

LOW RATES TO THE EAST.

O. E. & M. Announces Low Figure With Long Time Limit and Stop-over.

cursions being crowded to their calpacity.

The excursion given by Gilbert Camp Spanish American War Veterans was probably the largest of the day. The steamer Haivest Queen had been chartered, in company with the barge Klickitst, and nearly 1.000 people made the trip up to Multnomah Falls.

The electric cars and the boats on the Oregon City run made record hauls of the season yesterday, while the steamer Ealley Gatzert took a large party of excursionists io view the raging to trent in the Columbia River at Cascade Locks.

Guiding Star Council, Order of Pendo, ran & well-filled excursion train to the seaside.

Jessen of Zlon African Methodist Episcopal Church. Only one carriage accompanied the remains to the grave, that bearing the mother and sister of the deceased.

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PLAN.

Board Abandons Project For Sale of Refreshments in the

City Grounds at Mayor's Suggestion.

Suggestion.

Miniature Railroad to Operate and City Will Receive Part of Receipts—Park Blocks For Suggestion Railroad Blocks For Suggestion Railroad Receipts-Park Blocks For J M Edson to M Bradshaw, lot Woodmen

special meeting of the Park Board was held this morning in the office of question of additional amusements and refreshments in the City Park was dis-

The project for a minature railroad was acted upon rayorably and negotiament enterprise will be concluded by the special committee in a day or two. A proposed concession, allowing the sale of ice cream and other refreshments was dropped for the time being, and it is unlikely that anything or the kind will be undertaken this season. Commissioner Meyer introduced the subject by stating that he was in favor of some additional amusements for the children, particularly. He favored a

concession to proper persons under

control of the Board, for the sale of refreshments. This aroused considerable discussion, Secretary Elliott opposing the granting of any concessions, on the ground that it would establish a precedent that might lead to undesirable re sults. Mr. Meyer thought it would not violate the conservative policy of the Board to grant the one concession for refreshments and he urged that the pro-

ject be tried for the one season. Mayor Williams took a hand in the discussion and terminated it with the remark that the sale of cooling drinks other articles of refreshment and possessed of trere than average and possessed of trere than average and possessed of trere than average and possessed of trere than average. This morning the State Commissioner The was playing golf a week ago last should be conducted from a line building of suitable size and graceful in determine he was a clerk in the Quarter rest, a considerable amount of water left side of the head by a golf ball sign. The Mayor declared that the Board could do nothing more this season in the way of buildings and so he suggested that the matter go over to next year. This appeared to satisfy the as to inflict a severe cut and knock him other members and the refreshment project was dropped.

Minature Bailroad. There was something of an argument over the proposed construction of a miniature railroad at the City Park. A Shin Sasisryonebayechi, a little Jap- site had been recommended by the comanese boy, committed suicide yesterday mittee having the matter in charge, countrymen at No. 53 1-2 Fourth rangements be made with the owners to street. He severed his carotid artery pay the city a proportion of the gress receipts of the enterprise.

The Board decided to permit the operation of the railway on the site chosen provided the owners would agree to pay the city 15 per cent of the gross own life is thought to be the fact that receipts. It was stated that the minature railroad will be in operation within two weeks. To aid the Woodmen in making success of their forthcoming street fair

> the organization the use of the north A motion to the effect that no amuse ments be conducted or articles sold in the City Park except under the control of the Board, was adopted.

> and carnival, the Park Board allotted to

## GAINS SILVER MEDAL

The silver medal contest at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church Saturday night, proved an attractive affair. The Prof. Hadley, Prof. Steele and Miss Della Bradley, awarded the medal to Miss Marvian Humber. medal contest will be held at the First Baptist Church Friday, June 12.

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