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Yorkers

St. Louis 5, Boston 7.

was better than Sothoron's

St. Louis 5 10

Boston- 7 14

and Nunamaker; Bush and Agnew.

Chicago 4, Philadelphia 6.

and Geary, recruit pitchers, held the

ers, Adams, Geary and McAvoy.

Game Postponed.

PHILADELPHIA, May 13 .- Chi-

Sothoron, Rogers, Leifield, Houck

Score;

victory, 6 to 4.

times up.

Score:

poned; rain.

Chicago

BOSTON, May 13 .- St. Louis

R. H. E.

ST. LOUIS, May 15 .- An Intermittent rain throughout today's game between Philadelphia and St. Louis New York to defeat Detroit in the caused a halt at the end of the tenth third game of their series, 3 to 2. lowing but two hits. These came in double error by Pipp in the first enthe first inning and gave the locals abled the Tigers to score their two their runs. ,

Score Tied

runs. R. H. E. Score: Score: Philadelphia 3 4 0 Oeschger and Adams, Burns; May and Snyder. gridge and Hannah.

Game Postponed. New York-Pittsburg game postponed; rain.

Boston 2, Chicago 10. Chicago, May 13 .- Chicago batted off Sothron when Shean, Strunk. Boston's pitchers freely and won, 10 Whitman, McInnis and Thomas hit to 2. Merkle and Kilduff led the safely in succession. The visitors attack, the former having a perfect used four other pitchers whose work batting average. He drove in three runs, while Kilduff with his four hits, drove in five of the locals' runs R. H. E. Score: Boston 2 6 2 Chicago Nehf, Canavan and Wilson; Tyler

and Killifer.

Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 7. Cincinnati, May 13 .- Grimes was so wild in the first two innings today that the Cincinnati team secured seven runs on two hits, a double by Blackburne and a triple by S. Magee, enough to win the game. Cheney pitched good ball for the last five innings. R. H. E. Score: Brooklyn Grimes, Marquard, Cheney and Krueger; Toney, Bressler, Eller and Wingo, Allen.

INCREASES IN ALL RAILROAD RATES SOON (Contiued from page 1)

tween communities and regions, officials said today. May Raise Three Cents.

Passenger fares would be raised under the plan suggested to about 3cents a mile, from the existing general rate of a little less than 21/4

The proposed increases, it is esti-mated, would yield about \$900,000,-000-\$700,000,000 in freight and church the prohibition against their COUNT MINOTTO This would leave a margin above the estimated increases in operating exases eventually, but since the new rates would not go into effect until the year is half over, their yield ald fall several hundred million follars short of meeting the annual deficit this year. The estimate of increased wages based on the probability that the director general will approve a general scheme of higher pay for workmen in accordance with railros! commission's recommendation called for an addition of \$300,000,000 to the \$2,000,000,000 payroll of last year.

All Over Grounds TACOMA, Wash., May 13 .- In the NEW YORK, May 13 .- A twobase pinch hit by Caldwell enabled first twilight game here this season about \$150 issued by the state ininning with the score tied, 3 and 3. With New York a run behind and were ineffective, and the Black Cats dorsements forged upon them and It was a pitchers' duel between the bases full in the sixth, Caldwell's kicked the ball all over the park. the warrants cashed in the last double drove in the winning run. A Tacoma made 15 hits. Bill Daniels month. Members of the commission led the Tigers with five hits in five are attempting to apprehend the times at bat, three runs and three forgers.

stolen bases. Herm Pillett allowed R. H. E. he had a ten-run lead R. H. E. Score: Aberdeen

H. Pillett and Stevens.

used seventeen men today but Boston with Bush pitching, made it two out **Famous Pitchers Fight** of three, winning, 7 to 5. In the first inning Boston made three runs

CAMP-LEWIS, TACOMA, Wash. warrant. May 13 .- "Dutch" Reuther, formerly pitcher with the Cincinnati team

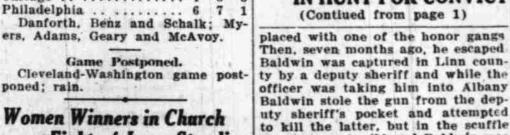
of the National league, won in a tonight from Walter Mails, former Brooklyn Nationals pitcher, scoring the only runs with a home run. Reuther was in the box for the 166th

depot brigade team and Mails for the 91st headquarters team. Major General H. A. Greene and staff atcago knocked Myers out of the box tended, the commanding general in the first inning today, but Adams pitching the first ball. R. H. E. Score:

world champions safe thereafter and the Athletics batted Danforth for a Reuther and Dill; Mails and Har- trict according to a letter received Walker drove a home run into the bleachers in the first inning and hit

Umpire-Captain "Death Va'ley safely his other three times up. Ad-Jim" Scott, former Chicago Ameriams held Chicago hitless until J. can pitcher. Collins hit a homer in the sixth. Ed-

die Collins walked the first three **POLICE HERE TO HELP** R. H. E. IN HUNT FOR CONVICT



Women Winners in Church **Fight of Long Standing** the shot went wild and Baldwin was overpowered. He was tried at Albany and resentenced to the peniten-ATLANTA, Ga., May 13.-Women of the Methodist Episcopal church, tiary. Since then he has been allowed few privileges at the prison.



to Apprehend Four Recent Offenders

Four claim warrants aggregating Tacoma defeated Aberdeen, 12 to 5, dustrial accident commission to in-The losing pitchers, Kuss and Dobbs, jured workmen have been stolen, en-

One of the warants was stolen in twelve hits but most of them after Portland and cashed in a soft drink establishment in Vancouver, Wash Another was cashed in a store in Albany, another in the J. C. Penney Kuss, Dobbs and Roland; Devlin, a shoe store at Klamath Falls. The commission has had other experiences of this nature since its organization and in all cases has been able to recompense the person to whom on Camp Lewis Field the warrant was issued. The loser in each case has been the person or

Bond Issue for Talent

project.

institution first cashing the forged

In most cases the commission has been able to head off the warrant pitchers 'duel on the divisional field office and arrange with the state before its return to the commission treasury to make payment to the person to whom the warrant was issued.

District Has Approval

The soldier finishes up his letter by writing, "Don't forget to send a sample the next time you make some

have a stove and never have to worry about stove wood. The trees fall 'automatically,' then we saw them up for wood.

"I surely am satisfied with my transfer into headquarters company. I never have heard from M company but expect my mail from E company most any time."

candy."

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PROCESS OPEN SEEKS RISE TO GENERAL USE Application of Salem Plant Is Circuit Court of Appeals Ren-**Filed With Public Service** ders Decision Against Brit-Commission ish Corporation The Portland Railway, Light & Power company, through W. M. oil flotation process of extracting Hamilton, Willamette valley man- metal from ore, patents rights to ager, yesterday filed with the pub- which have been claimed by a Brit-

lic service commission application of the increased cost of operation the company can not realize an adequate return on its investment at present rates charger for service.

The statement is made that 6 per cent on the investment would be conrealized only 1.09 per cent.

The value placed on the property

of the company devoted to the manufacture of gas in Salem is \$211,-797.24, and that since this valuation was made by the service commission betterments have been added of the

certain enemy units.

wire.

ness and fastened the clock to a

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13 .- The ish corporation, is free to general use within the United States under for an increase in heating and light- a decision of the United States ciring rates in Salem. The petition cuit court of appeals here today, makes the allegation that because proivded that a proportion of more than one-half of 1 per cent of oil is maintained.

The court reversed the decision of the United States district court of Montana, in which Judge John M. Bourquin and a jury awarded \$10,-000,000 damages to the Minerals Separation, Limited, from the Butte ment of patent.

As \$60,000,000 in pending and contemplated infringement suits is involved in final settlement of the question, which has been paramount in the mining world for ten years, it is expected that the United States supreme court will be called upon to review today's decision. The litigation culminating in today's decision cent the company's income on the was begun five years ago.

The capital issues commission has yesterday by State Engineer Lewis from F. C. Dillard, district engineer. Work is contemplated only on the McDonald creek unio of the larger A good rain on May 11 somewhat relieved the tension, according to Mr. Dillard, but the crop situation is still iness Manager critical, especially the grain. **TWO LETTERS**

ed before a Salem audience at the Bligh theater last night in an appeal **ARE RECEIVED** governor. He was not accorded an ovation, though he was given a fairly Kenneth Aspinwall Gives the address when he injected patriot-Hints of Battle That Rages

Mr. Simpson declared a firm con-

Near at Hand Two letters were received from tion of the state's affairs would be \$3320 has been allowed. At 6 per France yesterday by Mrs. Ellen As- in the nature of a manager's rela-

IN SALEN **Declares Governor's Position**

Is Similar to That of Bus-

L. J. Simpson of Coos Bay appearfor support to bolster his candidacy sidered a reasonable income, but and Superior Mining company of for the Republican nomination for that for some time the company has Butte, Mont., for alleged infringe-

good "hand" several times during. ic sentiment into his speech.

viction that he is going to be nominated and elected. Should he be so fortunate, he said, his administra- value of \$3779.54. For deprecation



election as church stewards and as delegates to the general conference.

BUFFALO EXPRESS WRECKED.

SCHODACK, LANDING, N. Y. May 13 .- The Buffalo Express from the packer, was taken into custody New York to Chicago was wrecked here today by deputy United States here late tonight. A fireman was marshals two weeks after his arrest reported to have been killed and a large number of passengers more or less seriously injured.

Annual Report Is Filed by Wells Fargo Company

Dividends aggregating \$1,438,044 on its common stock were paid by the Wells-Fargo Express company last year, says the company's annual report which was received by the public service commission yesterday. This amount was in four payments. each being 1 1/2 per cent. The following figures are shown in the report: Operating revenues, \$29,5,8,34v.-Lake Forest estate and two deputies 55; operating expenses, \$28,397,were sent. They were told by a Jap-532.52, leaving a net revenue of \$1,anese servant that the count had 180,808.03. After other deductions gone for a ride. The deputies retired had been made the net increase was to the lawn and several times stopped

\$758,000. In pregon the company covers 1310-14 miles and in the United returned to the house and insisted States, Mexico and Canada, 146,-237.65 miles.



American expeditionary force." Minotto, son-in-law of Louis F. Swift. | says:

was ordered on a presidential warthem a couple of times but none for rant. The count, who successfully me, yet. defended himself two months ago

"One of the fellows here just against deportation proceedings, now found a letter in his pocket that I is preparing to fight internment un- wrote you on my birthday. He just der the presidential warrant. He is forgot to mail it. at liberty on \$50,000 bond.

"Occasionally we have a reminder On April 30, the order of arrest of the Fourth, otherwise no excitewas telegraphed from Washington to ment to speak of."

Los Angeles. But the count had left On his birthday, the young soldier his winter quarters there. It was wrote: learned he was expected in Chicago,

"I am celebrating my birthday May 4, and Marshal John J. Bradley rving to write a few letters. I can't was notified to arrest him under regell you any news but I'll never forulation No. 12 of the president's proc. get where I am spending my birthlamation realting to German aliens. day. I wish you could see the place Today the marshal learned that we call home the count was at his father-in-law's

"We have a quiet, comfortable, cozy, icamouflaged cabin. We also

White Is New Summer Suit saddle horses to inquire if the rider for Yeomen of the Navy was the count. After some time they

pinwall, 1076 Marion street, from tion to his business. The candidate plant would be \$12,934,60. her son, Kenneth Aspinwall, who is promised that, if elected, he would Estimates of expenditure for 1918 with headquarters company of the not allow political consideration to

167th infantry. They were dated enter into the state government and April 9 and April 15 and bore the declared that his appointments would stamp "on active service with the be entirely on a basis of capability. He "And that does not mean that if

elected I will remove from office all "I am still living in the little log men who now hold them." said Mr. cabin and having a fine time. The Simpson. "That's playing politics. boys have had mail brought out to and that I will not do.

Factories Are Urged.

He dwelt at considerable length on the need of development in Oresince he began to take an interest in puble affairs about a year ago. He advocated utilization of the state's resources through factories to turn timber and other products into finished product.

"I believe development is a big part of the present war," he said. But if we are going to have development we have got to quit politics altogether, for that is the only way we can make living conditions better for all classes of our people."

The candidate asserted that if lected he would work for laws to attract capital to the state. He spoke in favor of the development of the state's irrigation projects as a means of occupying returned soldiers until the country settles back into a normal state following the war. He suggested that the establishment of several large convalescent hospitals for the use of soldiers would be an asset for the state and expressed the belief that they could be turned to profitable use as tourist hotels when no longer needed as hospitals.

Provist ialism Deplored.

Vocational schools for blind and crippled soldiers were advocated. He asserted that only one real task is ahead of the state at the present time, namely, helping to win the war. and intimated that if he were governor he would bend his efforts to that end and to the end of providing to meet conditions after the war.

"Oregon has been asleep." declared the speaker. "The state has been too provincial and too much inclined to look at all questions from a selfish point of view."

La Grande Smashes All **Records** in Drive Work

PORTLAND, Or., May 13 .--- (Speial to The Statesman.)-La Grande hapter of the American Red Cross tonight smashed all precedent in any patriotic drive by telegraphing to Red Cross campaign headquarters in Portland an affidavit that its quota of \$3000 was already in the hands of the war treasurer, Anna M. Pollack.

War Chairman E. E. Kiddle deposited a certified check with Miss Pollack providing that Union and Wallowa counties were so sure of their quita that they were willing to put up the money in advance before a single person had been solicited.

CRIPPLED BOY KILLS FATHER

CHICAGO, Mary 13 .-- John Verburg was shot and killed today by his Another Highland jitney was de- the navy. They have discarded or crippled son, John, Jr., because he soon will discard their blue winter had struck the youth's mother when

are as follows: Operating expenses, The party of tourists were watch ing Professor X as he exhumed the \$38,402; taxes and franchise costs, wrapped body of an ancient Egyptian. \$2030; depreciation, \$3320; accounts charged off, \$365; total, \$44,117. "Judging from the utensils about

It is pointed out in application him," remarked the professor, "this that a new branch or generator is mummy must have been an Egyptian necessary if the gas supply is to be plumber.

sufficient to meet the demand in "Wouldn't it be interesting," said Salem and that this can not be in- a romantic young lady, "if we could stalled unless an increase in rates bring him to life?

is allowed. Further, the assertiou "Interesting, but a bit risky," reis made that if the present rates turned Professor X. "Somebody gon which, he explained, he had seen stand the company will not come out might have to pay him for his time." as he had traveled about the state even by \$1460 at the end of the year. -Browning's Magazine.

Yankee Alarm Clock Hitch ed to Wire Keeps Whole German Line Awake-Man Enters Boche Trench Bringing Home On nly Occupants-Street Signs

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY | lent fire from the enemy.

IN FRANCE, May 13.-How an Meanwhile, the Americans rest-American alarm clock kept the ed in their trenches and enjoyed a whole German line guessing and hearty laugh. caused the Germans useless ex-

An American officer turned the penditure of large quantities of tables nicely on the enemy recentmachine gun and rifle ammuni- ly. The Germans had retired tion one night was related today. during a bombardment to con-The Americans had been trying crete dugouts behind their for some time to draw the fire of trenche', leaving the first three lines to one man, who went "Leave Fritz to me." said a

around setting off flares, so as to happy faced young American, create the intpression that the who, putting an alarm clock un- whole front was alive with der his arm, disappeared into No Germans. Man's Land under cover of dark-

An American patrol leader over and discovered the went ruse. He killed the one German,

Soon the alarm rang, whereup- invaded the trenches and gatheron the Germans opened fire. The ed dozens of street signs which wire had been arranged so that the Germans had posted, returnthe clock would ring intermit- ing to his own lines with the tently and each time draw a vio- signs tucked under his arm,

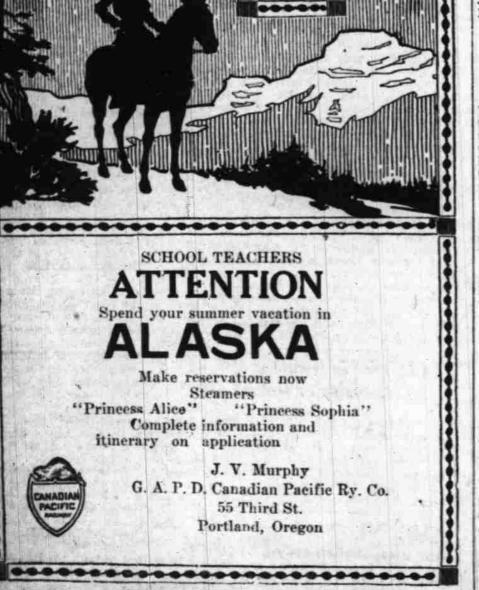


Twenty-Two Talesmen

trial of eleven men charged with murder in connection with the lynching of Robert Paul Praeger at Collinsville April 5. Three were entatively accepted by the state and the defense decided on none.

The defendants, each wearing a

Fire yesterday afternoon destroyed the Highland jitney bus and the garage in which it was located. The owner of the car, R. B. Dabney, had just driven into the garage after making one of the regular trips. when from some unknown cause the car suddenly caught fire. He has another smaller car which was in another garage.



was about to go for a ride. The count was taken to the federal building where his father-in-law and legal counsel met him. A petition for a writ of habeas corpus was immediately filed in his behalf and Judge Carpenter set the hearing for May 20.

that the servant make sure the count

was not in the house and one of the

deputies said he would accompany

him. Soon the count appeared in

riding costume and explained that he

Rejected First Day

EDWARDSVILLE, III., May 13. wenty-five talesmen were examined this afternoon at the opening of the

Twenty-two of the twenty-five examined said they had read so much bout the lynching in the papers that their minds were made up.

red, white and blue rosette in his lapel, laughed and joked with friends while going into the court room and during the several recesses.

Highland Jitney Again Is Destroyed by Fire

White from the hat to the shoes is the new summer suit for the young women who have become yeomen of

