You're old enough to know better, "says Hogan

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DANVILLE, VA. for booklet on chewing plug.

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CLUB MANUAL Benjamin, Marion county, sheep: Helen Gaffney, Clackamas county. cooking; Nichols Brinkley, swine; Ralph Clark, Union county, garden-IS PUBLISHED Oregon Boys and Girls Given Credit for Important Industrial Work Illustrated with pictures and con-

taining sketches of numerous boys and girls of Oregon who have been uccessful in industrial club worka 48-page booklet, the 1919 edition on club work has been issued by the the book has cuts of Harold Reynolds state department of education. In of Independence, president, and Marpreparing the pamphlet the department has had the cooperation of the United States department of Agriculture and Oregon Agricultural college. The manual was compiled by

for patriotic and industrial services rendered State Superintendent Churchill dedicates the volume to the club workers. The work of the club and their camp at the Oregon state fair are described in letters by several boys and girls under the caption "My Trip to the State Fair." Pictsketches about different industrial boys and girls, all of whom are en-titled to the summer course at O. A. Henry L. Pittock who supported the Power is granted to the new com-

C. in June:

of the Bank of Southwestern Oreing; Dora Johnson, Wasco county. sewing and canning; Evelyn Glad. gon and of the Coos and Curry Telephone company, and prominently Tillamook county, gardening and floidentified with various activities in ral culture; Dillow Smith, Tillamook Southern Oregon. county, dairying; Frances Johnson. The tenure of office of the appoin-Wasco county, baking; Ella L. Yirby. tees will be as follows: Emery Olm-Wasco county, sewing; Celena Trested to January 1, 1923, four years: mayn, Clackamas county, turkeys: Whitney L. Boise, to January 1. Donald C. Bauer, Clackamas county. 1920, one year; Robert N. Stanfield. ducks, Oliver Feustman, Marion to January 1, 1920, one year; G. H. county, sheep; Theodore Resch. Baker, to January 1, 1921, two years; Charles Hall, to January 1. Clackamas county, swine. Marie and Pauline Gienger and 1922, three years. Gladys Olinnahan are in a group An act appropriating \$50,000 is picture as the winning canning team

bank.

at the 1918 Oregon state fair and made by the act creating the commission, which further provides that after five members have been appointed and have organized, they garet Bonney of The Dalles, secremay incorporate under the laws of tary, of the capital prize winners' orthe state. The corporation may isganization. The members of this sue bonds when it deems decessary. organization for 1917 and all of but not in excess of the net assets whom attended the summer course. N. C. Maris, one of the field workers of the industrial department. In a foreword of congratulation sen, William Blake, Jr., Margaret of the corporation, the bonds to be binding upon the corporation, but not an obligation against the state. Although the act itself provides Bahnsen, Harold Reynolds, Alice Jafor an appropriation of only \$50,000. quet, Madison Nichols, Margaret an additional \$647,500 will be avail-Bonney, Raleigh Middleton, Beatrice able for the commission if the elec-Angus, Monroe R. Cooley, Eva Blacktorate passes favorably upon the \$5,well, Exie Morgan, Burton Hutton. Hazel Bursell, Frank Eggler, Christina Olson, Leo Thompson, Andrew Stevens. Another cut shows seven

000,000 reconstruction measure at the special election on June 3, the reconstruction bill specifically proures and personal experiences and boys who are members of the Port- viding that this sum may be devoted to the land settlement work, and the land Milk Goat club and their prinprojects are shown of the following cipal. A page is devoted to the late money will be used in cooperation

mission to acquire real property by

ture, Appointed

gon Land Settlement commission cre-

capitalist of Eastern Oregon.

act, and prominent in the affairs of

Portland and the Willamette valley. G. H. Baker, Bend, secretary of

the central labor council of that city.

and indorsed by leaders of the State

Federation of Labor. Charles Hall, Marshfield, president

them like a lot of children at a Sun-day school picnic, instead of grown **OLCOTT NAMES** men and able to judge for themselves what they enjoy. The dancing has been forbidden, and Salem is the **BOARD OF FIVE** only community so far known where the ban of the blue law his cast a chill on the spirit of enjoyment. At Land Settlement Commission, of war mothers a specimen of the gray mare fraternity who should have Created by Last Legislabeen turned out long ago, reared up and put her foot down and her hands up in unholy horror and said: "There Governor Olcott Saturday announced the appointment of the Ore-

shall be no dancing or I withdraw from the committee and our church will condemn the whole reception."

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ated by the last legislature. The act There were many good women providing for the commission carpresent with noble sons in the serried an emergency clause, so the vice who would have been happy to commission as now appointed may go on record as overruling her obproceed with its work. Contrary to jections, and one prominent member. expectation no members of the recent of the committee with two sons at legislature were named on the board. the front did blurt out her indigna-The members of the commission are: tion, but religious radicalism has its Emery Olmsted, Portland, presiway. As between the whole-hearted ways of a fown like Aberdeen and dent of the Northwestern National the queer attitude of a few small Robert N. Stanfield, Stanfield. minds as manifested at Salem, it is not hard to guess in which commun-ity a returning fighter for his counprominent farmer, stockman and Whitney L. Bolse, Portland, virtry would feel most at home. It also tually father of the land settlement

many a man who is struggling in many ways to make this his home town a live one. I must admit I would-be-saints who are too good to live in this imperfect world, of whom I am heartily ashamed. They should remove to some more rarified atmosphere where people do not have to struggle with the problems of keeping a town alive.

a crime. It is a social accomplishment against which puritanism has railed ever since I can remember, by and who either never learned to dance or have passed the age when anything is a pleasure to them but putting a social slur on all who do not feel and think and act as they do. It would be interesting to know how much more the gray mare ele ment put up for the entertainment of the soldiers, how many boys they sent to fight for the flag, and even if their boys don't dance, how much better soldiers they were than those who do? I for one, hope the committee reverses its action and gives the boys a good ball when Company M comes home. I am tired of having a fine, intelligent community like Salem misrepresented and dictated to by a small element that is both absurd and not in touch with the great masses of American people. -Col. E. Hofer.

RID HER OF ALL PAIN Mrs. L. Wavue, 2726 Third street. Ocean Park, Calif., writes: "I' am thankful to say Foley's Kidney Pills rid me of all my pain. I advise any-

Antomobile Exchange Is

The Salem Auto Exchange is now

inder new management. Last week

Olaf Oleson sold one-half of his in-

terest to George Sicer of Portland

and the two are now in management.

Both are old men at the job. Mr. Oleson has been manager of the Sa-

lem Auto Exchange since he pur-

chased it some time ago from C. A.

Campbell. Mr. Sicer was engaged in the auto business in Portland be-

continue at its old headquarters, 229

A Ford automobile, bearing the li-

cense number 28614 and belonging

to Robert Diem of rural route No. 8.

Salem, was stolen from the street

near the Catholic church Sunday

morning and there is no clue to the

theif. The car is of the 1917 model

and bears the initial "D" on each

side of the body. Two years ago a

Ford car belonging to V. B. Kirscher

was stolen from the same place and

never recovered, and at that time

two mackinaws were taken by the

HURRICANE DELAYS SHIP

thieves from the Diem car.

docked here today.

LEMONS MAKE SKIN

Make This Beauty Lotion for a Few

Cents and See for Yourself.

of lemon juice to remove complexion

blemishes; to whiten the skin and

juice alone is acid, therefore irritat-

ing, and should be mixed, with

orchard white this way. Strain

through a fine cloth the juice of

two fresh lemons into a bottle con-

you have a whole quarter pint of

skin and complexion lotion at about

the cost one usually pays for a small

of

taining about three ounces

What girl or woman hasn't heard

Stolen Early on Sunday

Robert Diem's Automobile

State street.

did



The Victory loan trophy train will arrive in Salem Wednesday at 1:45 p. m. and will remain until 4:45 p. m., according to announcement made yesterday by F. G. Deckebach, county chairman of the Victory Loan com-mittee. While the location of the train has not been fixed, it probably will be at Trade and South Commercial streets as that is considered the most convenient location.

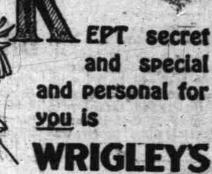
Cherrians, in charge of Fred Mangis, drill master, high school cadets, members of Company M, in charge of Captain Hewlett, and police officers will serve as a guard for the train and to handle the crowds which are expected to view the trochills the ardor and enthusiasm of phies which will be exhibited.

Efforts will be made to have the Cherrian, high school Rosebud, and Chemawa bands to furnish music have some friends among these for the occasion.? The plan is to make the stay of the train in Salem as much of a holiday as possible and stores and schools will be asked to close in order that all may see the exhibits. The train will be accompanied by

Bert E. Heney, United States dis-We are freeborn Americans with trict attorney, Walter H. Evans, the right to our opinions, and, thank Judge J. P. Kavanaugh, and Arthur God, dancing has not yet been made H. Spencer, all of Portland. There will be soldiers who have had actual experience with the various field pieces and tanks to demonstrate people more religious than humane their operation. Some of the ma-and who either never learned to chine guns will be fired, blank cartridges being used.

Evangelical Meetings Commenced by **Baptists**

Aa evangelistic campaign under the leadership of Rev. A. Sterling Barner, was commenced by the First Baptist church with the service Sunday night. Rev. Barne"s text was "Come, for all things are now ready" and he gave a forceful in-terpretation of his theme. His topic last night was "Prayer" and tonight he will speak on "One times one." O. B. Gingrich is directing the choir which leads the song services at the meetings. There will be services each night except Saturday.



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Submarines in Movies

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.

deeps, have gone into the movies.

series of practice dives and aquatic

The first runs of both the flying

and diving pictures were shown to.

the men best fitted to criticize them.

the air pictures being displayed on

the screen at the Knights of Colum-

bus clubhouse at Rockwell field, and

the diver pictures at the K. C. "hit"

at the United States naval base, San

Victory Trophy Train

Roseburg Folk View

stunts for the benefit of the screen

Maud Spain, Union county, canning; Vern Owens, Jackson county. corn: Helen Leeper, Douglas coun- club work with the educational de- land. Further, it is empowered to ty, poultry; Otto Blume, Linn coun-Jackson county, rabbits; Elmer J. er with his picture. Roth, Marion county, swine; Gertrude Hardt. Polk county, garden: Grant McMillan, Multhomah county. sheep: Ruth Renne, Multnomab county, sewing and canning; Russell Jones, Polk county, livestock; Eva



One day only.

Ye Liberty

WILLIAM

DESMOND

"THE PRODIGAL LIAR"

He lied and his friends

lied until they didn't

know the truth when they

heard it-and all to "en-

tertain" a romantic maid-

en from up Vermont way

-It's a scream!

Ananais had

nothing on

this bird-

L. P. Harrington has resigned af- purchase or gift, and to improve. ter devoting five years to industrial lease, sell, or otherwise dispose of poultry: Otto Blume, Linn coun-handiwork: Constance Brodwell-detailed review of his service togeth-cise of the right of eminent domain. Soldiers and sailors are to have

BODY BY ROAD (Continued from Page 1)

the charge against him.

COMMISSION FORM OF

Twelfth and D and at Twelfth and

Center. The question was referred

to City Attorney Macy with instruc-

tions to notify the company to repair,

A resolution was read from the

Commercial club favoring acceptance

from the promoters of the paper mill

project of a proposal to give the city a steamboat dock site in exchange

for the vacation of trade street from

Front street to the river. The com-

munication was placed on file.

the crossings forthwith.

Perry.

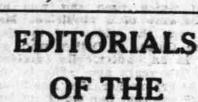
preference under the act, and it is contemplated that the commission Cut This Out-It is Worth Money DON'T MISS THIS-Cut out this cooperate fully with the federal government for land settlement purposslip, enclose with 5c to Foley & Co.. One of the commission's func-2835 Sheffield avenue., Chicago, Ill. tions is agricultural training of proswriting your name and address clearpective settlers. ly. 'ou will receive in return a trial

package containing Foley's Honey "The selection of the personnel of this board was made only after days and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds of consideration and after conferand croup, Foley's Kidney pills and Foley's Cathartic tablets. J. C. ences with friends of the measure,"

said Governor Olcott, in making public nthe names of members. "It became apparent to me, early in my consideration of the act, that with but five members on the board it would be impossible to see that all fore coming here. The business will The warrant for the arrest of Dr. interests were directly represented and obviously it beame necessary Northcott was issued in San Mateo to exert every effort in covering the on a complaint sworn to by Arthur A. Reed, brother of the dead nurse. field as broadly as the limited size of the commission would allow. Dr. Northcott refused to discuss Aside from the numerous interests

involved, the geographical considerations had to be given careful attention as a matter of justice to all the state.

GOVERNMENT UP AGAIN "Land settlement legislation is in an experimental stage, particularly (Continued from Page 1) in this state, and as a result the sucthe condition of the Southern Pacific cess or failure of it will depend crossings at Union and Commercial largely upon the personnel of the streets, on South Twenty-first street, commission." at Twelfth and Ferry, Seventeenth andD, Trade and Commercial.



PEOPLE

(The Statesman is pleased to print communications upon topics of general interest at any time. There is scarcely

any limit to the topics of "general in-terest." It is asked only that corre-spondents refrain from personalities and use care that nothing be written of a libelous nature. Letters must have writer's name and address, though not necessarily for publication.-Ed.) 3 days Starts

> What Ails Salem? Editor Statesman:

While not agreeing with all he ays, Gideon Stolz has given us some

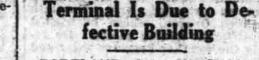
breakfast food for thought. We are all looking forward to great outburst of enthusiasm when Company to bring out the roses, the freshness M returns, and have raised a large and the hidden beauty? But lemon sum of money to fete the heroes of the army navy and marine corps some time in June, or after their reorchard white, then shake well and turn from offering their lives for humanity and the honor of the flag. That day will be declared a holiday and will be given over to public welcome to our boys that will be long remembered in local history. I notice that in all other cities the program includes a great parade, rejar of ordinary cold cream. Be sure ceptions, free dinners and dancing.

to strain the lemon juice so no pulp In Aberdeen four bands have donatgets into the bottle, then this lotion ed their services and all dance pawill remain pure and fresh for vilions will be operated free to the months. When applied daily to the public day and night. face, neck, arms and hands it

We have raised a large fund for should help to bleach, clear, smooththis entertainment of the returning en and beautify the skin. this entertainment of the returning veterans, mostly young men who Any druggist will supply three in Budapest when the Hungar-an revolution broke out have arrived at six other towns south of Roseburg of California, has been appointed

have seen the largest part of the ounces of orchard white at very lit- at Belgrade. They were imprisoned leaving that city, late tonight for assistant football coach for next seaworld. But when it comes to the tle cost

UP MUCH GRAIN VAICED'S DHOTO to try them after the good the, me." Backache, sore muscles TO'A THE DECKE CONSTRAINT stiff or swollen joints, rheumatic Investigators Find Loss in pains are indications of kidney trouble. Foley's iKdney pills are safe, reliable. J. C. Perry.



PORTLAND, Ore., March 31 .- A preliminary report submitted today Under New Management to the dock commission here by the board of five engineers recently em-ployed to investigate the diuse of the subsidence of the 1,000,000 bushel

HELENA,, Most., March 31.-'Easy Road to Reading." adopted grain elevator at the St. Johns teras a third grade reader by the state minal, gave the opinion that the subsidence was due to defective de-sign, that it may be repaired and text book commission appeared for use in the public schools in Fort Benton, Mont., with a half tone pho-tograph of "William Hohenzollern," that work on the repairs may proceed with the completion of the structure. Measures to remedy the it is announced here. The discovery was made by C. M. defects were recommended. Luce, of the public school system of

Four of the engineers, George Fort Benton, who sent the book to Mason, George W. Boschke, Robert A. Cummings and Howard Holmes submitted a majority report as to tribution of the book in Montana. the best methods to be adopted and W. R. Philipps, the fifth member submitted a minority report, differing from the other in some details. While no definite estimate has

been made by the engineers of the cost of remedying the defects, it is reported that they may be anywhere from \$150,000 to \$300,000.

Individual chocolates 5 cents. For

ale everywhere.

Four Players Win Places in National Tournament

NEW YORK, March 31 .-- Four players today won places in the third round of the national indoor commission. tennis championship singles when

PHILDELPHIA, March 31 .- Afplay was resumed at the Seventh ter encountering a hurricane three Regiment armory. S. Howard Voshdays, the steamer Galesburg, an ar- ell, the "playing-throw" champion, while not in his best form, had an my cargo carrier bringing 21 casuals of the forty-second sanitary squad. easy time defeating Cory M. Amerman in straight sets, 6-2, 6-0 tyenty-ninth division, in charge of Major Ralph E. Balch, iKalamazo City, Mich., of the medical corps, Frank C. Anderson, the junior of the Kings County club, showed his speed and skill in beating Henry S. Parker after three furious sets. The

score was 6-1, 11-13, 6-2.

WHITE, SOFT, CLEAR Portland Pitcher Claimed cently put on a "flying circus" before a battery of movie sharp shooters, the divers have been put through by Buffalo Baseball Club

> PORTLAND, Or., March 31 .- The Buffalo Club of the International

League has laid claim to the services of Guy E. oCoper, a pitches now with the Portland baseball team at Crockett, Calif., and according to W. W. McCredie, president of the Portland club, the eastern claim is valid and Cooper must go to Buffalo. Cooper reported himself a free agent when he was signed by the Portland team. It now develops, according to Judge McCredie, that Buffalo's release giving the player was signed by the team manager only. instead of by the president of the club as would have been necessary

to make it valid.

MISSIONS LOCKED IN

Oregon saw the victory loan trophy train today. Stationed at Oakland at 5 o'clock this morning, after hav-ing traveled all night from Klamath PARIS, March 31 .- The French. British and Serbian missions which Falls, the exhibits of captured Ger-

fame.

Pedro.

the train was met with a poisy de nstration. The band was out and the home guard company acted as an escort of honor for the train. ADORNS READER Third Grade Text Book Has Third Grade Text Book Has to Oregon City.

CETEORIE SENSIE AND CONTRACTOR

Prisoner Gets Arrested Two Times in Succession

PORTLAND, Ore., March 31 .- W. H. Crawford, former public accountant of the state of Arizona, arrested here Sunday on a felony warrant from Arizona alleging non-support of his wife was set free today on habeas corpus proceeding, but was rearrested almost immediately on a new similar charge. Crawford who the state authorities. Steps have has been working here recently, al-been taken to prevent further dis- leged in a statement that his arleged ia a statement that his arrest was a political move by his enemies in Arizona.

of fairy stories and tales from mythology. The book arrived with the PHOENIX, Ariz., March 31 .picture inserted in the middle of the volume. Deputy Sheriff E. A. Smith will leave tomorrow for Portland, O:e.,

to bring back W. H. Crawford ar-The pictures does not bear any title. When the book is opened, berested there on a felony warrant, cause of the position of the picture charging non-support of his wife, acand the heavier paper on which it cording to an announcement tonight is printed, the book will invariably at Sheriff Joha Montgomery's offly open, disclosing the view of the fice. The warrant was issued last former kalser. The picture has November. Crawford formerly was nothing whatever to do with the a public accountant here but noth-subject matter of the book and is ing is known, says sheriff's office, entirely foreign to its substance. The of his political enemies who he is half tone is of the kaiser in civil- said to have blamed for his arrest. ian and highly formal dress with

the mustaches much in evidence. E. J. Adams is District samples, according to the text book Supervisor of Chamber

PORTLAND, Or., March 31,-Appointment of district supervisors for each of several parts of Oregon to Shown on K. C. Screens keep alive interest in the new Oregon Chamber of Commerce was announced tonight by George Quale. secretary of the chamber. E. J. Uncle Sam's submarines released Adams will have charge of the work from their aduous duties of chas-ing the kaiser's "tin fish" out of the in the counties west of the Cascade mountains; W. K. Newell of the northeastern portion and John L. Etheridge of the Coos Bay district. Emulating the example of the ar-my flyers at Rockwell field, who re-Each will study the local needs and conditions in his district.

ENROLLMENT BIGGEST YET

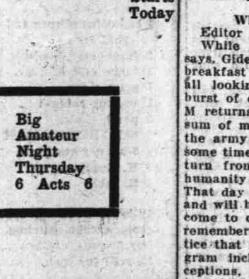
EUGENE, Or., March 31 .- The first day's enrollment at the beginning of the third term at the University of Oregon today was 1,325, which is the largest enrollment in the history of the institution. Between 50 and 60 new students enrolled.

MAGEE SUCCEEDS BLAIN

SEATTLE, Wash., March 31 .-Captain W. A. Magee, assistant district manage: in charge of wooden ship construction for the United States shipping board today became district manager to succeed Captain Blain, resigned.

STROUD MADE COACH

BERKELEY, Cal., March 31 .-Johnny Stroud, for several years



BLIGH THEATRE

