THE OREGON STATESMAN: THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1919

How Much More Tobacco Will My Heart Stand?

A Vital Question for Every Man Who Smokes or Chews to Answer

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serious results. But the thought of quitting is un-fails. It is dispensed in Salem under pleasant to most men-even to those this guaranty by D. J. Fry and other who know that tobacco injures them-good druggists.

ROAD WORK OF COUNTY RUSHED Progress Rapid on Highway North of Jefferson and South of Aurora

Road work, both on the highway io:th of Jefferson and on the stretch south of Aurora is being rushed and the work is progressing at a rate never before equalled in this county. cording to County Roadmaster W. J. Culver.

A large part of equipment of the county is being used on the road for the six mile stretch from Jefferson north in order that the highway commission may soon begin the work of on the situation. paving it. Grading of eight mfles north of the paved highway will be runned and will be completed this year by the county as the highway mmission has promised that this ork will be the first paving done in Marioa county next year.

From Aurora south the paving work was commenced yesterday by lscar Huber who has contract for he laying of 11 miles of hard surfacing. There are large stores of materials ion hand and abundant equipment for the work and every effort will be put forth for its early completion.

The work on the highway near and a good showing has alteady been made in that locality. Mr. Culver declared that it was ractically impossible to construct ada fast enough to meet the de- plained in conference quarters today nds of present traffic insomuch) as the automobile and motor truck league of nations. travel is increasing by leaps and inds. He stated that a menace exists in the overloaded trucks as they will break up the roads badly cited an instance of a few days ago armies and navies are expected to beif the condition is not remedied. He of a truck with a trailer which come members of the league before brought a load of 16 tons from Port- Octobe-. land to Salem. No work has been commenced on any of the market roads authorized WILL CONTINUE at the recent election because all of the county equipment is being used on the larger jobs. It is very prob-able that nothing will be done on the market roads natil spring.

Decorated for Turning Out Locomotives That Got Our Boys to the Front in Time





ZONE GROWING SAMUELSMATTHEWSEVALCHAIN Assistant Secretary of War Crom-

any valorous deed at the front, but

to Salem Sunday to visit Mrs. Bengs

Rev. and Mrs. B. G. Browner are

Rev. A. W. McFarland is packing

Despite the fact that the United

attending yearly meeting at New-

Everett McRay has a new Ford.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horning.

linemen. Telegraph company offivell recently pinned a Distinguished cials said the strike condition was Service Medal on Samuel Matthews unchanged. Vauclain. Mr. Vauclain did not do

SITUATION NOT AFFECTED

rejected. A federal budget system

as a means of cutting down needless

and "extravagant expenditures" by

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the government was favored.?

PHONE STRIKE

he did a lot to help beat the huns. BY OFFER OF POSTAL As president of the Baldwin Loco-CHICAGO, June18 .-- After a con- motive company he speeded up work ference late today unioa officials and provided the necessary engines stated that the action of the Postal to take the doughboys and their sup-Telegraph company in announcing plies to the front. Then he helped that striking commercial telegraph- very much in producing a mobile ers who return to work before June battery that.silenced the big Krupp 20 will be reinstated "with continu- guns, ity of service," will have no bearing

Plan for Limitation of Armaments Almost Ready

PARIS, June 18 .- Indications are that the initial project for the limihis goods to move to Albany for the tations of the armaments of the summer where Mrs. McFarland will great naval and military powers will stay until September. Mr. McFarbe ready to present at the first meet- land goes immediately to Irrigon, ing of the league of natioas in Wash-Oregon, where he will take up the ington in October. While the plans work in Irrigon and Coyote. fication of the treaty, a number of committees are preparing a general

Fight for Lower Rate Is outline of work. The allied reply to the German

DR. B. H. WHITE **FILES ANSWER** Defendant in Suit Brought by

Wife Denies Accusations of Fraud

Denying charges of fraud in real estate transactions in which his wife was a party and alleging that she was at all times informed as to the nature and status of the deals D:-B. H. White has filed answer in circuit court to the suit brought against him by Mrs. White in which she accused him of attempts to defraud her of property purchased with her money.

The defendant contends that when they married is 1906 he was not familiar with his wife's finances but soon learned that she was possessed of \$30,000 to \$40,000 and it was agreed between them that he should invest the money in real estate. Subsequently he alleges, he bought land in North Dakota and later in Idah) and after that the property in Salem and that the property was acquired in the name of both the plaintiff and the defendant and that Mrs. White agreed to the purchases on such basis.

He sets for that in the case of land in Idaho, Mrs. White agreed the property should be in the name of the defendant as he had given her his personal note for some money borrowed to purchase the laad, Later and before the deed to the property had been recorded the defendant had the title changed to convey the property to the plaintiff and defendant jointly.

He claims that Mrs. White has at all times had access to records and correspondence relative to the transactions and agreed to them. asks dismissal of the suit.



1800 People Attend Dance in Armory-May Be First of Series

A large number of people attended the benefit jitney dance given in the armory by the Elks last night. The Elks wished to raise funds for the expenses of their band during the Salvation Army campaign . and this popular method was used with such success that they will probably give two or three more in the

Continued by Commission Gear fupture. The excellent 15 piece Elks orches

alted ruler, who is chairman of in

Salvation Army drive was in charge.

Between 1700 and 1800 were in at-

Grenades for Children

Who Buy Thrift Stamps

Has Fifteen Million Hand

SHARLIS ENIN

with TNT.

Dr. J. Stanley Brown.

the doughboys would have hurled at

the Germans had the war continued.

are to be given by Dr. J. Stanley

Brown of Joliet, Ill., national thrift

director, to school children who earn

enough to buy war saving stamps.

ous war weapons was to be filled

Turned Down by Dallas

DALLAS, Or., Juae 17 .- (Special

to The Statesman)-Bids for the

construction of several miles of new

struction of the walks by the city

engineer and the auditor and police

judge was instructed to call for new

bids. The lowest bid received was

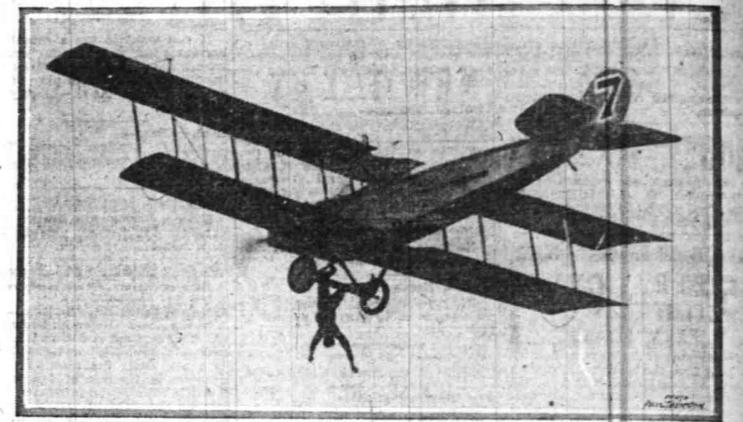
17% cents per square foot and was

Bids for Cement Walks

Fifteen million hand grenades that

tendance. 🖉 🕖

Daredevil Aviator Hanging by His Legs from Airplane After Leaping to It from Another Machine While High in the Air



Providing thrills for a thrill-loving public is now the business of Lieutenant Ormer Locklear. Formerly he made motorcycles do tricks and during the war he was an army flying instructorr. Part of his everyday life is to leap from one airplane to another, walk atop its wings, clamber around and finally hang suspended from the landing gear while the machine is several thousand feet in the air. His "Flying Circus" has been performing recently over the old Sheepshead Bay race course, near New York city. He is seen here hanging br

CONDITION OF STREAMS GOOD

He Forestry Service Gives Out along the streams. Weekly Report on Fishing Situation

The following fishing information Sparta. for sportsmen is furnished by the forest service and reports the fishing conditions for streams in and near the national forests of Oregon and Washington. These reports are based on data furnished by field men.

Western Oregon.

Horse Creek-Good catches of Redsides and Mountain trout are being made at Foley springs. Reached by auto or stage by way of Eugene. Lake Linton (Lost Lake)-Good

catches of Eastern Brook trout are reported at various points on the lake. Reached by auto and 114 miles of trail by way of Eugene and McKenzie britige. . McKenzie River-Good catches of

Redsides are being made at Blue river, McKenzie bridge and Belknap springs. Reached by auto

somewhat by City Englaver Rodgers by way of Elgin. and instead of running down Levens Clark Creek-Fair catches of Rainbow trout are :eported at points, street to the LaCrcole river will turn near Elgin. Reached by wagon or at Washington street and run enst auto by way of Elgin.

Pine and Clear Creeks-Some catches of Eastern Brook and Rainbow trout are being made at points Main, East and West Eagle Creeks

-Good catches of Ralabow and Dolly Vardens are being made at points along the streams. Reached by auto by way of Medical springs and

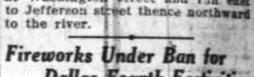
Bear Creek-Good .catches of Mountain trout are being made at points on the stream, various Reached by auto road by way of Mitchell.

Bridge Creek-Good catches 0 Mountain trout are epoted from various points. Reached by auto by way of Mitchell.

Imnaha-Good catches of Rainbow trout are being made at various polats. Reached by auto by way of Enterprise.

ear Creek-Good catches of Rainbow trout are reported at various points on stream. Reached by auto and trail by way of Wallowa. Continued cold weather has clear

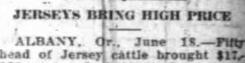
Henry Stewart near here today. Buyers attended from all parts of Ore-Continued cold weather has gon and a few from Montana and Idaho. cleared and lowered the streams.



Dallas Fourth Festivities

DALLAS, Or., June 17 .--- (Special o The Statesman)-The shooting of fireworks, induding fire crackers, torpedoes, Roman rockets, etc, etc., will be prchibited within the dusiness district by the mayor of Dallas

during the Fourth of July celebration in Dallas next month. The action of the mayor is taken to prevent the loss of property by fire which always pecur when no restricted limits are placed on the city during celebrations.



275 at a sale held at the farm of

American Telephone Co.

50 Sells for \$345 Each

Fifty head of Jersey cattle, were sold for \$17,275 at the Green Mead-

ow Farm sale near Albany yester-

day. The cattle were owned by

Henry Stewart and were all of the

Golden Glow's Chief line of breed-

ng. The average price was \$345.50.

The highest price paid for any an-

NEW YORK. June 18 .- Theodore

N. Vail, president of the American

Stewart Jersey Herd of

Help put Polk and Marion county on the map. Send a copy of the Peace edition to your friends and reintives. . 25 cents per copy.

ASK WILSON TO OUST BURLESON (Continued from Page 1.)

day minimum wage for immigration and customs inspectors on the Canadia's border and one advocating the discontinuance by the government of civil employment for men and women in the military service pon the signing of the peace treaty. A proposal to favor passage by congress of a law to govern prices nd profits oa all commodities was

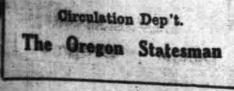


will soon be here. Get in line to make MONEY this summer. No premiums or prizes. REAL CASH !!!

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counter proposals made the state ment that the allies fatend to begin "immediate negotiations" for the

States Railroad administration relimitation of armaments. tI was ex- cently denied the application of the public service commission for a lowthat the immediate negotiations con- er rate on the fish car operated by templated were to be under the the state fish and game commission. that body, through Chairman Buch

The plans for limitation apply to tel, is continuing its fight for lower America as well as Europeaa coun- rates. tries and practically all the Ameri-Mr. Buchtel vesterday addressed can countries having considerable a letter to the federal railroad admiaistration in which he again called attention to the fact that the

fish car through assisting in the propogation of fish, brings additional revenue to the railroads. The commission asks that the former decision be reconsidered in order that a flat rate of 19 cents a mile might e granted.

Cloverdale Folk Enjoy Many Automobile Jaunts

CLOVERDALE, June 16. 1919 .-(Special to The Statesman)-M's. Riley Weatherili and two little children of Salem spent the past week with her mother, Mrs. Herbert Fleetwood.

Miss Ethel Cray, who has been away teaching, returaed home dunday, having completed a very successful term of school.

tored to Newberg Saturday to spend the week-end with friends there. Mr. A. E. Kunke and wife and Oscar Fliflet spent Sunday in Saltm

berg with relatives. Miss Altha McKinney returned

home Saturday from Corvallis where she atteaded Oregon Agricultural college. Mrs. Cray's brother, Ceorge Gar-

ner, and family, spent Sunday with her. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Whitehead and son, Norman, motored to Newberg

Mrs. G. W. Farris had her daughter, Mrs. Frank McLaughlin and husband of Springfield spend Sunday with her. They thea motored to independence where they will visit

for a few days before returning here Mr. F. A. Wood's nephew, G. Jones of Salem speat last week here.

College Students Return to Homes in Silverton The grenades were perfect. All they needed to make them murder-

SILVERTON, Or., June 17 .--- (Special to The Statesman)-The Silverton students are fast returning from the various colleges. Among them already home are Miss Nellie Porter. Miss Frances Morley, Miss Una Darby, Clarence Sebo, Alvin Hobard, all of the Oregon Agricultural college and Quincy Davis, Miss Eva Digerness, Miss Maud Sargent, Alfred Ad-

cement sidewalks within the city of ams and Edwin Durno from the Uni-Dallas were turned down at the versity of Oregon... council meeting last night on the Miss Olga Johndson is visiting at opiaion that the bids were in excess Portland. of the estimate placed on the con-Mrs. Chris Bueniss of Portland is

spending the week-end at the home her mother, Mrs. Anna Jensen. Mrs. Mabel Patterson of Portland is visiting at the home of her father.

Mayor L. J. Adams. George Berg of Barlow motored placed by Barham Brothers of this to Silverton for the week-end. city.

by way of Eugene. tra furnished the music for the danc-

South Fork of McKenzie River-Henry J. Wenderoth, past ex-Good catches of Redsides are reported from the mouth of Hardy's cabin. Reached by auto and trail by way of Eugene and Belknap's ranch.

South Fork Saatiam River-Good catches of trout are being made at Cascadia and vicinity. Reached by the Willamette Valley and Cascade mountain wagon road by way of Lebanon .. Fish are beginning to take the fly but bait fishing is still more successful.

Fish and Clear Lakes-There is much snow in this region yet and no on at this time. Mr. Hayter has catches are reported. Automobiles not yet decided whether he will accan probably reach the lakes by Ju- cept the position o- not. ly 1.

Rogue River-Fair catches of Cutthroat and Forked Tails are being made near Grants Pass. Fish are taking spinner. Steelheads not striking. Water still too high for successful fishing.

Row River-Good catches of trout are being made at ponts between Dorena and Disston. Reached by auto and railroad by way of Cottage Grove. Fish are taking Spinner and Royal Coachman fly.

Lyng Creek-Good catches of trout ceived Ia Dallas at an early date it are being made at Rujada. Reached is the wish of the guarantors that by auto and pack trail by way of all tickets are sold before the open-Disston and Dorena. Fish are taking day. ing both Spinner and Brown Hackle fly.

Sharps Creek-Good catches jot Dallas City Election trout are being made at Red Bidge. Reached by auto and ailroad by way of Cottage Grove and Dorena.

Eastern Oregon,

ion or Cove.

Rainbow trout are reported from last night. The route of the pro- cultural products has been combined points near Elgin. Reached by auto posed sewer system may be changed with that of Crook county.

Vail Resigns as Head of **Oscar Hayter Is Elected** to Dallas School Board

DALLAS, Or., June 17 .- (Special, to The Statesman)-Oscar Hayter, promiaent attorney, was elected Telephone and Telegraph company school director in District No. 2 in announced today he had resigned the which the Dallas public and high presidency and assumed the newly schools are located, at the annual created position of chairman of the school election Monday afternoon. company's board. Little interest was shown in the election and only a small number of votes cast there being an special tax levies for the district to be voted

Chautaugua Backers of **Dallas** Plan Ticket Sale

DALLAS, Or., June 17 .- (Special

imal at the sale was \$1100 for Melia to The Statesman)-A meeting of Morning Glory bought by Berger Olsen of Gray's River, Wash. She is the guarantors of the Dallas chautauqua was held in the Commercial a three year old. club room last night with President J. W. Hughes was auctioneer and Oscar Hayter presiding. Plans for E. A. Rhoten was sales manager. selling the season tickets were adopted and as the tickets will be re-

TO CONVENE ARKANSAS SOLONS LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 18 .-Governor C. H. Brough announced today a special session of the Arkansas legislature would be called to meet the latter part of July to ratify national woman suffrage.

to Be Held in August Deschutes County to Have

DALLAS, Or., June 17 .- (Special Mill Creek-Fair catches are be- to The Statesman)-The special city ing made of Rainbow trout at points election for the purpose of voting first time in Deschutes county's his

Exhibit at Fair This Year BEND, Or., June 18 .- For the between Cove and Grande Ronde riv- bonds for the construction of a storm tory, the county will have an iner. Reached by auto by way of Un- sewer system will be held in Dallas dependent exhibit at this year's Sasometime in August it was decided lem state fair, it was decided to-Indian Creek-Fair catches of at the meeting of the city council day. Hitherto the display of agri-

Four American "Aces," Members of Uncle Sam's Most Famous Flying Squadron, Who Have Just Returned Home



MAJOR & M. CRAMBERS

Thousands of Liquor Dealers Applying for Annual Federal License ST. LOUIS, June 18 .- St. Louis prewers, with few exceptions, will

continue the manufacture of beer containing 2% per cent alcohol after July 1, provided the United States supreme court does not, in the meantime, rule that such a per-

TO MAKE BEER

centage is unlawfully alcoholic. This statement was made bp C. Norman Jones, secretary of the St. Louis Brewing association. At the same time, Excise Commis-

ioner Edward Lewis announced that many saloon proprietors had made application to renew licenses expiring July 1.

NEW YORK, une 18 .- Thousands of liquor dealers applied today for the annual federal license, permitting the sale of alcoholic beverages for one year from July 1. Under instructions from Daniel C. Roper. commissioner of internal revenue.

these licenses will be granted at the Sunday to spend the day with relapurchasers risk and this circumstance has raised hopes among dealers that the day of national of bone

dryness is not as near as they feared. Marion Gay When Schools

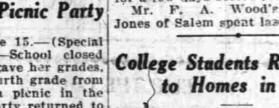
Close With Picnic Party MARION, Or., June 15 .- (Special

to The Statesman)-School closed Friday, Miss Monty gave her grades. also including the fourth grade from Mrs. Hoag's room, a plenic in the woods. Later the party returned to the schoolhouse where dee cream was served. Mr. and Mrs. Hoag

gave a party at night after the basket supper. Mac Robbins suffered a brokea arm while cranking his automobile a few days ago. There are now three Marion residents with bones broken. Elma arber, whose leg was broken

recently, and Ovid Pickard, owner of the famous Jersey "Vive La France." who recently suffered a fractured finger, being the other two.

Mrs. C. B. Bouck returned to Portland with her daughter Carrie to visit her daughters, Alice and Bertha, and to take in the rose show. W. J. Pierson and family started for Los Angeles Thursday. E. E. Bengs and family motored



Mr. W. J. Hadley and family mp-

with relatives. Mrs. Joseph Morris has been visiting for the past few weeks at New-

