

tures on the ground. This committee was composed of Mrs. P. E. Fullerton, chairman, Mrs. L. B. Davis, Mrs. O. A. Olson, Mrs. J. Perry, Mrs. Lee Gilbert, Mrs. But I assure you it is no joke to O. J. Schei, Mrs. E. A. Kapphahn, Mrs. Eimer Daue, Mrs. M. L. Mey. middle west. The party is not a ers, Mrs. L. W. Gleason, Miss Gerde Hartman, Mrs. Lee Canffeld. ment that is developing all over W. J. Kearth, Mrs. W. J. Bu-Miss Gertrude West and trial democracy. It has made Miss Loleta Davis.

## **Botary** Chief Here

ng the personalitie reprehuman enting the Rotarians was Estes Snedecor, president of the Inter-Bolshivik movement. Here in national Rotary club. America we do things the Ameri-

One hundred dollars was distributed among the organizations in competition in the state fair ward's special award tryout for the best uniformed body, best booster yell, best booster song, and similar contests.

Prize awards were as follows: Largest attendance and aggre-

upreme court, announced yestergate mileage, Prunarians of Vanday that examinations for applicouver, \$25. cants for admission to the prac-Best uniformed organization on

tice of law in Oregon will begin the grounds, Radiators of Eugene. in Salem next Tuesday. The examinations are conducted by the

Largest booster organization board of examiners of the State on the grounds, Albany Hubites, Bar association. A large class is not expected.

Best booster yells and songs, Prunarians of Vancouver, \$25. Awards were still being made

in the various departments, the names not to be announced until Thursday in most instances. Much interest is manifested in the Boys' and Girls' club projects this year. the booths of these clubs in the bers to become effective tomor-Educational building being surrounded by admiring groups dur-ing the day and evening hours. In the stock judging contest Monday. Miss Dorothy Briggs, a 15-year-old

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It was not difficult to locate weighed 44 pounds. The record the happiest person on the state was closed September 8, this fall, fair grounds yesterday. His hair the 44 pounds being changed to 225 pounds. was the color of the afternoon

row.

can way."

State Law Examinations

Will Begin Next Tuesday

Arthur S. Benson, clerk of the

SUGAR AGAIN TUMBLES

PORTLAND, Or., Sept. 28.

Another drop of 25 cents a sack

was announced today by local job.

THE WEATHER

winds mostly easterly.

Fair: cooler wast portion; con-

**Competition Stiff.** 

ran up against yesterday was very

in the state having entries in the

were good sports. One of them.

of the others when he said in

the

successful

The competition which the boy

in the wholesale price of sugar

The hog was entered in compesun and his smile was brighter tition with other club pigs this than either. He was Lester year, taking first prize, the junior Lynch of Gresham. His reason championship award being made for elation was the carrying off yesterday morning.

sow class.

of the junior championship of the And the boy is not through state in the open class for his 7- competing. He plans to bring the months old Chester White pig. "pride" to the 1921 state fair "Pride of Multnomah." with a litter of little "prides," This 11-year-old boy is one of entering the mother in the brood

the state's best exponents of the Boys' and Girls club project work.

Beginning three years ago with ne handicraft, he was successful in securing first prize at the stiff, nine of the oldest breeders Multnomah county fair, taking second at the state fair in 1918. same class. But these older men The home project work was discontinued the following year so Ed Shoal, a leading breeded of he turned his attention to poul- Clackamas, expressed the attitude try, but he had not found his place yet. As a result the chick-

congratulating were sold, the \$18 which they young contestant: sught being used to purchase "Good for you, my boy! Come present prize winner. again next year, and if you can The win in the open class I'll add an was made of Harold of Independence, a for- extra \$5 to that prize money. club boy, now a successful The boy is the son of Mr. and

r of pure bred hegs. Just Grew and Grew.

labor party is a democratic move-Jackson, declaring that he delib-erately just tapped the ball, a picment to destroy class government," Mr. Christensen said, ture of one of the world's most "some persons think it is a joke famous pitchers, Citcotte in tears, and glimpses of alleged bribes of \$5000 or \$10,000 discovered unthe farmers and miners in the der pillows or on beds by famous new idea. It represents a moveathletes about to retire. Leaders Are Present

the world and is known as indus Around the court room at one time or another, were some of great progress in Canada, Great baseball's greatest leaders, among Britain, New Zealand and Austhem John J. McGraw, manager of tralia., When property rights and the New York Glants, awaiting a rights clash, property call to testify tomorrow; and John rights must yield. This is not a Heydler, president of the National

league, who went before the grand jurors this afternoon.

The exact nature of the information Mr. Comiskey put before the grand jury was not disclosed The men whom the jury involved Sentence of Seven Years as a result of testimony uncovered by their owner were: Given, but Leniency Ex-

Eddie Cicotte, star pitcher, who waived immunity and confessed. according to court attaches, that he took a \$10,000 bribe.

Arnold "Chick" Gandil, former who was found guilty by a jury first baseman. "Shoeless Jos" Jackson, heavy last week of conspiring with Jesse

hitting left fielder. Oscar (Happy) Felsh, center fielder. Charles Risberg. "Swede"

to seven years in the state penishortstop. tentiary, but was paroled from the bench.

Claude Williams, pitcher. George "Buck" Weaver, third aseman. Fred McMullin, utility player.

**Comiskey Is Distressed** While the grand jurors voted their true bills the Old Roman,

seated in the midst of his crumbling empire out at White Sox park, issued the telegram 8118pending those involved, paid off Weaver, Cicotte and Jackson on the spot, and announced that

tinued warm east portion; gentle checks for pay due the others would be sent them at once. With

his voice trembling Mr. Comiskey. who has owned the White Sox since the inception of the American league, said this was the first time scandal had ever touched his "family" and that it distressed him too much to talk about it. Both Cicotte and Jackson testi

fied with the grand jury for a considerable time today and later court officials reported that they had told their stories in substantial detail. As they left the room

they were taken in custody by detectives of the state's attorney's office and taken away. Their detention was not in the nature of an arrest and it was announced

that they would be released later. Story Is Correct Cicotte who earlier in the day had denied vehemently any part in the alleged plot, as described by Maharg at Philadelphia, admit-

ted on the stand, officials of the court said, that the Philadelphian's story was substantially cor-

rect. The court officials also quoted Cicotte as saying that the players had believed that "Chick" Gandil, who, he said, was interest ed in the dealings with the gamblers, had "double crossed" them and that Maharg's story was the first intimation they had that Attel had "held out" on the \$100.-

000 which had been promised them.

Billy Maharg, Philadelphia prize fighter, who last night in Philadelphia issued a statement con-

among the European states the impossibility of their doing minority report was submitted. which recommended that the business together and said: "American Legion reiterate its "If Americans' see an and to all

this hostility you will see a change in the American policy toward Europe

President Ador thanked Mr. Boyden and said that the conferance could not be considered international if the United States had not been represented.

tended from Bench

Mrs. Lena Steiger, 63 years old.

Mullinix to kill her husband, T.

W. Steiger, was yesterday sen-

tenced by Judge Percy R. Kelly

MRS. STEIGER

Legion is not opposed to organized labor when it conducts itself, as we believe it normally does, in conformity with law and order."

Heated discussion followed and the minority report was amended to eliminate the last sentence. Still the debate continued, some members taking the position that the American Legion need not **IS PAROLED** make any statement on the subject. Others contended that people censured the legion because they did not know the exact stand taken on this matter. However, a substitute for the

minority report was presented by ed today. California and adopted, stating 'that this convention endorsed the statement recently issued by the national commander, Franklin D'Olier and accepts that statement as the legion's interpretation of its position in relation to trous.

organized labor." The attitude of the national commander has been that today-a total of 16, including of 14 outdoors in a biting wind with 'strict neutrality.'

The stand of the legion regardthe thermometer around the 50mark, Governor Cox assailed Sening politics was not brought up. The chairman of the committee on ator Harding. Deploring and denouncing the senator's demur yesconstitutional amendments reportterday at Baltimore to a question ed that it had not reached a decision but would bring it in toupon the league and the Republi morrow. Article 15 of the legion can nominee's statement that he was "without a single program constitution then was read which plied that she never before had provides that the report of the constructive about an association constitutional of nations." Governor Cox dethe other she answered that if pa- amendments must be read 24 clared the situation hours before action is taken. The and pitiable."

"The candidate of the senatorchairman proceeded with the business finished by his committee. ial oligarchy, by his statement." the governor declared, in address which included recommendations regarding redistricting of the ing a large audience here tonight the application for parole since T. United States, with a vice-com- at the auditorium, closing his W. Steiger, husband of the woman mander as an intermediate ad- South Dakota tour," pleads guilty ministrative unit in each district; on behalf of himself and his asthat no national commander is sociates for the most stupendous eligible for re-election and that conspiracy the world has ever past national commanders be seen. This statement is a conmade life members without voting fession of the charge I have made

tion."

that this group has deliberately held up the peace of the world and outraged a suffering civiliza-State Highway Bonds tion for selfish partisan purpo Sold on Good Basis ses and wilfully obstructed the reconstruction processes in the United States that they might win

PORTLAND, Sept. 28 .- A two a presidential election for themmillion dollar block of state highselves in a resentment that might way improvement bonds, bearing be aroused at the administration 4% per cent interest and maturin power.' ing serially after 1925, was sold Discusses Agriculture. by the highway commission this The league of nations and agrimorning for \$1,822,202. On Augcultural topics were discussed by

ust 24, the date of the former state highway bond sale, an issue of \$1,500.000 of bonds was sold rear platform gatherings, which on a 99.8 basis, as compared with the candidate addressed blanketed a 90.11 basis today.

in a heavl ulster against the raw The bonds sold this morning tlasts. It was the coldest day of are issued under the \$10,000,000 his campaign. Statements initiroad bonding act authorized by ated yesterday in Nebraska, rethe 1919 session of the legisla-Today's sale brings the ture. ligious total road bonded indebtedness of peated today through this state. the state to \$18,243,750. Bids were opened today for

paving the Oswego-Oregon City road: for the construction of a bridge across the Malheur river near Vale; for grading and rocking roads in five counties. Only portions of the Oswego Oregon City road will be payed

before spring, it was announced.

that whole question is this." Gov- citizens on the land. No nation of many thousands who flocked ernor Cox replied. "I shall op- can hold together unless it conpose any measure that is in con- trols the soil. Therefore we canposition, that it has no particiflict with the constitution of the not allow our agricultural lands to pation in controversies, between United States and 18th amend- pass into the hands of allens. capital and labor. The American ment, as interpreted by the su-'We are trying to hold, a large frontier in California, much largpreme court."

The governor, when questioned er than people in other sections of ater by newspaper reporters, dethe country realize, unless they clined to amplify his statement. have visited the Pacific coast. The doom of the United States is the To his Corn show audience, the possession of this region by Oriencandidate reiterated his pledge of

Cox Attacks Harding.

tals and we, as educators, realize law enforcement. that it must stop now. Germany Should Be Welcomed. "Under the 'smoke screen That Germany should be welwhich she is raising in pretense of comed into the league of nations

domestic agitation in California and "treated as well as any nashe is undoubtedly planning a was stated by Governor bold move in either Siberia, Man-Cox in reply to questions by perchuria, or Mongolia. She is tres sons of German blood and despassing upon the sacred rights of cent, forming a large part of China, to all of which we are incommunities the candidate reachdifferent.

"dep.orable

We Californians are accuse He said that German junkers, in the east of being sensationalnot the masses, caused the war. ists. California sees the menace and, discussing "America first" and is united to oppose it. and "Deutschland uber Alles." de-

"This is not due to our own clared that pro-German slogan personal prejudices for California ion was that I could talk to virwas selfish and its policy disaslabor but it embraces every class tually all of the American people in the state, and we are banded together in a determined league American press. In virtually all of his speeches to force the exclusion of the yel-

low man from our boundaries."

## **Register** and be Sure to Do it This Week

If you have not registered, you should register, and you have only the rest of this week to do it. U. G. Boyer, Marion county clerk, will keep his office open during the noon hour on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, in order to accommodate all who wish to register.

On Thursday and Friday the office will be open every minute. from 8, in the morning till 8 at night, and on Saturday from 8 till 5.

lican party proposed to inaugur ate a policy of economy and efficiency that would put the whole federal government on a sound business basis. **Treasury** Figures Quoted The nominee quoted treasury (Continued on page 4)

the streets about the hotel and

earlier in the day he spoke to five

Senator Harding told his au

torium audience why he had pre-

sire to come to you and preach the gospel of Americanism from

said. "I have been doing that all

my life; that's why I'm a nominee

for president. But I chose to

speak from the front porch over at

Marion for the very reason that I have encountered in Wheeling to-

anyone. When I came to your city. I find the tide of Republi-

canism running high and there

are 30,000 people in Wheeling

Republicanism as I delight

us can crowd in here.

our own affairs."

who want to hear the gospel of

preach it; but only about 5000 of

"One thing I could do in Mar-

through the medium of the great

America Has Heard Call

have heard, I know they have

heard up in Maine, and I think

they have heard everywhere and

have resolved we ought to do two

two things, first, to put our own

house in order and then let the

world know that we can manage

Declaring that Democratic ex-

travagance and mismanagement

had brought the nation to the

brink of financial disaster, Sena-

tor Harding said that the Repub-

'I' think the American people

day. I didn't like to disapp

"It wasn't because I didn't de-

ferred the front porch campai

the Republican standpoint,

crowds that gathered around private car as it came across W

Virginia

## **OFFICIAL STATE FAIR PROGRAM FOR TODAY**

SALEM AND ELKS DAY Morning -Judging of livestock, 9 a. m.continued from Tuesday. 9:30 a. m .- Announcement of

awards in Boys and Girls industrial club projects. 10 a. m .- Arrival 10 visiting Elks and families.

10:15 a. m .- Formal welcome to visiting lodgemen by Salem the governor to all of his 15 South Dakota audiences, mostly lodge, B. P. O. E., 336.

10:30 a. m .- Open air concert by H. N. Stoudenmeyer's band. 10:45 a. m.-Demonstrations of automobiles, trucks, tractors and auto accessories in machinery hall, music by string orchestra.

11 a. m .- Judging of county exgarding league support by all rehibits, prizes to be announced organizations, were re-Thursday. 11:30 a. m .- Announcement of

Afternoor

and again were applauded demonfloral awards. stratively. The outdoor program sorely taxed the governor. 1 p. m .- Salem Elks and visit-

Several persons, mostly with ing lodgemen form for parade in pronounced German accents, quesfront of main entrance, line tioned the governor at different places. Some appeared friendly and caused the governor to give his views on questions interesting his audiences.

children between ages of six months and six years by Marion County Children's bureau in Edu-

cational building. 3:30 p. m .- Stunts by local and visiting Elks in front of the Agricultural pavilion.

S to 4 p. m.-Demonstrating methods of home nursing by local trained nurses in Educational building.

4 p. m .- Talk on gladioli cuiture by W. L. Crissey in Agricultural auditorium.

4 to 5 p. m .- Free moving pictures in Agricultural auditorium. featuring child welfare methods. Evening

8 p. m .- Battle of Argonne and other pyrotechnic features under auspices of Capitol post, No. 9.

American legion. 8 p. m .- Horse show in stadium featuring some of the finest private and organization stables in northwest. Also real Irish jaunting car, bearing for popular Sa-lem vocalists, who will revive old time airs. Music by H. N. Stoud-

March to grandstand. 1:30 p. m .- Speed program on Lone Oak track, featuring harness enmeyer's band. and running races.

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(Play-room and day nursery 2:08 pace; 2:14 trot; 2:10 established in stadium under di-"We have no concern about any pace; one-half mile run open to rection of State Parent-Te

ed. Federal Officers to PORTLAND, Or., Sept. 28.

from Commissioner of Internal Revenue W. N. Williams by Bar-Mrs. J. P. Lynch of Gresham. necting Cicotte with the gambling rett H. Goldstein, attorney for the Both his parents are enthusiasts deal and charging Abe Attell, for- Hedderly estate. Action was takte of Multnomah" was then in the Boys' and Girls' club pro- mer fighter, headed the gambling en in response to a demand for

had said, upon inquiry of the attorneys, that he would not object to a parole on condition that Mrs. Steiger never again visit the farm or communicate with him. He said her daughter would always be welcome and if any business were nacessary to be transacted

botween the two it should be through the daughter. Commenting on the case Judge Kelly said the question of grant ing the parole was the most difficult one he had ever encountered

on the bench. He added that if full justice prevailed no parole would be granted, but that because of the attitude of the husband the parole would be extend-

be Held in Account ederal investigation of the part played by Revenue Agents W. R.

Woods, James J. Biggins and Delazon Smith in the raid in which Robert W. Hedderly was killed here September 10, has been ordered by Supervision Prohibition Agent John L. Considine, accord-

ing to a message received today

Asked if she had anything to say, Mrs. Steigar declined to make a statement. Walter L. Keyes, one of her attorneys, in moving for a parole, placed her on the witness stand and two questions were asked her. To one she rebeen convicted of a crime, and to committee on roled she would be able to have a home with her brother, her

daughter or her sister. James G. Heltzel, district attorney, said he would not oppose



power.