# BATTLE FOR WORLD TITLE

Brooklyn and Cleveland to of about 1000 persons which Open World Series Contest in New York Today, Weather Permitting

#### ALL SEATS TAKEN FOR INITIAL BALL GAME

#### Betting Is Held in Favor of Indians While Field Gives **Dodgers Advantage**

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 .- The Brooklyn Nationals and the Cleveseries battle at Ebbets field tonorrow afternoon, weather per- and revolvers.

sky ealy tonight seemed to bear the fight. out the forecaster's preliminary announcement of 'fair' weather with moderate winds' but a fairly PARTY LEADER heavy rainstorm came at nine o'clock tonight, the weather man said the storm was due to low atmospheric pressure and promised that it would be clear although somewhat cooler tomorrow, for the initial battle."

Field Is Ready for Big Game The playing field of the Brooklyn park has been manicured for the last time and every reserved seat disposed of, while thousands of disappointed fans are engaged tonight in a fruitless hunt for

The Brooklyn players, winners are resting tonight. The Clevetomorrow. Manager Robinson and generations . m express firm belief in their to defeat their American rivals, while Tris Speaker ind his teammates hold the opinion that the world series banner Cleveland park.
Crowds Must Give Features

Their attitude toward the base pall classic and players who participate in the struggle is an angle

General opinion among close owers of the game leans to the ef that the thousands who will into Ebbet's field tomorrow will be perhaps more observant way and Fuller. and critical in their comment upon the play but beyond that, it was said by baseball enthusiasts, the recent expose of gambling a year ago will not affect the popularity of the series unless some unfortunate occurrence should arouse suspicion afresh in the minds of the fans.

All Seats Are Sold Certainly the climax of the aseball season has shown no loss of interest so far as the fans of Every reserved seat at the Brooklyn park has been sold for the series. Sunday President Charles Ebbets stated that he had been seats for the four games for which the Brooklyn club printed reserve

Those in charge of the press day more than 400 applications were on file from newspaper writers from all parts of the country. About 300 similar requests were received during the series between Brooklyn and Boston in 1916. The sale of unreserved seats in

the field stands and bleachers began at 10 a. m. Announcement was made yesterday of the plan to ell the seats today and as a result a line of fans was formed several hours before the time set opening the sale. A woman had the honor position at the head of the line. When asked how early she had come she replied: Early enough to get first place

These seats sold at two dollars or the the field stands and \$1 for the bleachers, plus the war ax. Purchasers were permitted to buy seats for any one or all of games to be played at Ebbet's seld. It was estimated that with ill seats sold and all available fanding room occupied approxisately 26,000 persons could see

Betting Favors Clevelands Betting on the series opened toy with the Cleveland combinaa favorite over Brooklyn. th market and sporting resorts d the odds at six to five on Indians and reported several

ers averaging a thousand dolat these places. ble backing for the Brookteam but that those who would ing the wagerer make his women Democrats. e between Brooklyn and

POLICE AND FIREMEN CALLED TO QUELL MOB

Effort to Release Four Prisoners

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 4.-Police eserves, assisted by city firemen. were called upon to resist a mob stormed a police station in the Hill district here tonight in an effort to release four prisoners who had been arrested during a clash between a crowd of white men and negroes.

The trouble started near the police station when a white man bumped into a negress, according to authorities. The negress' escort struck the man, they said, and within a few minutes a crowd of whites and negroes were in the

A few policemen on duty at the Center avenue station rushed into the mob and arrested two negroes and two whites. They took their prisoners to the station but the mob followed and tried to release the men. Riot calls were sounded and firemen from a nearby station were called in to help the police. When the reserves arand Americans open their world rived the mob was forced from the station by officers with clubs

A police lieutenant and two Twinkling stars in a cloudless patrolmen were injured during

# LAID TO REST

#### Murray Crane, Senator, Governor, is Paid High Respects

DALTON, Mass., Oct. 4. - The body of W. Murray Crane, former speculators or friends who will United States senator and a govsell or loan them a ticket for at ernor of Massachusetts and a leader for many years in the nation, today was layed into a flowof the National league pennant, of this village, his home and that and clan is due in this city early of his ancestors through many

every member of the Brooklyn dence which preceded the private liancy but more in glory" burial service was attended state and county officials, legislators, representatives of large business interests in New York, Chiwill be hoisted next spring in the cago and Boston with which Mr. Crane was associated: and by Berkshire county friends, many hundreds in number.

Governor Coolidge, with members of his staff and a committee of the legislature, made up the official state party. Others of prominence were Senator Lodge, former Governor McCall, Speaker Gillett and Congressmen Tread-

Rev. Ralph M. Timberlake, pastor of the village Congregational nounced no formal eulogy, but in the prayer spoke of M. Crane as one "who went about as did the Master, doing good whereever there was need for good to be done, and who thought, not of himself, but only of his fellow-

#### Greater New York are concerned. F. H. Struble Appointed Rural School Supervisor

The county board of education liged to return more more than has appointed F. H. Struble of \$60,000 in checks and currency to Salem as rural supervisor for those who had hoped to purchase Marion county. Mr. Struble comes highly recommended for the poperience as a teacher, having taught in the Salem high school. stands reported that at noon to- and also in Iowa. He began his new duties on October 2.

#### Protective Tariff Causes Classes

RAPID CITY, S. D., Oct. 4 The protective tariff is responsible for the existence of class in the United States, declared Vice-President Thomas R. Marshall in an address here tonight.

Mr. Marshall repeated charge that the United States was irrevocably involved in foreign entanglements by McKinley's administration and declared that for my part, I am willing to risk what dangers may be incured in entangling alliances for the sake of the advantages which I believe will accrue."

#### Registration Heavy in Multnomah County

PORTLAND, Or., Oct. voter's registration of 110,627. the heaviest ever known in Multnomach county, has been completed here, preparatory to balloting in the November general election.

Completion of the official count today, following the close of registration books at the court house Saturday night developed a Republican lead of nearly three to one over registered Democrats. on the Superbas desired the totals showing 78,162 Repubo five for their money and licans and 27,175 Democrats. lo accept the six to five There are 46.679 men Republi-Betting commis- cans compared with 15,686 men offered even more money Democrats and \$1,393 women Result of tomorrow's con- publicans compared with 11,489

tals over the last general election, arrest. He will be taken to Sa- tile industry in the United States have been paked. tais over the last general election.

Ition to Manager Speaker that of November, 1918, is 11,
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tais over the last general election, lem today to complete his senand Canada, and methods of obtaining a universal 48-hour work. The loss to the growers will tence. He has nearly 20 years taining a universal 48-hour work. It is a universal 48-hour work ing week will be discussed. yet to serve. ing 99,438.

### TWO MEN INJURED IN PITTSBURGH RIOTING HARDING PRAISES SOLDIERS

At the Dedication of Hayes Memorial Senator Pays World War Heroes

#### **CANDIDATE DELIVERS** MEMORIAL ADDRESS

#### Governor Cox's Name on Program, But His Engagement is Broken

FREMONT, Ohio, Oct. 4.- Takmotored to Fremont today and delivered a non-political address at the dedication of a soldier memorial at Hayes Memorial library, situated in a public park which is part of the old estate of Rutherford B. Hayes.

Before the exercises the nominee and his wife were luncheon guests of Webb C. Hayes, a son of the former president, and they later hisited the latter's grave

Veterans Greet Senator. A parade of Sandusky county var veterans was reviewed by the senator as a part of the day's program, which commemorated he anniversary of President Hayes' birth.

In his speech Senator Harding reviewed the historical associations of Sandusky county and praised President Hayes as one whose official service to America was more healing than heroic and left a sense of satisfying secruity as a heritage of America." Paying tribute to the soldiers of the great war, he said that they too had "wrought less in brilcalled upon American citizens to demonstrate by peace time pa- pre-convention manager. triotism the same measure of devotion to duty.

Pays Tribute to Soldiers. "I voice today," he said, tribute to the steadfastness, resolution, undaunted courage, irreistable determination of the American expeditionary forces. You world war veterang are the new leaven in the patriotic citizenship of the republic, the mightiest influence in American life for a

"Let us do more even than is symbolized in memorial tablets and monuments. Let us pay our sorrying tribute to the dead, our grateful tribute to the living, and duties as they met theirs, undeterred and unafraid, and hand on to our sons and daughters the legacy of liberty and temple of security, our own U. 3. A.

Governor Did Not Appear. The name of Governor Cox apeared beside that of Senator Harding on the program, but officials said he had cancelled reent. Referring to the fact that arrangements for the ceremonies had been made before the national conventions. Senator Harding said that he came "because I be lieve in keeping contracts."

Tonight the senator and Mrs. Harding returned to Marion by

#### Today is Final for Payment of Tax Money

Today is the final day for the date a 5 per cent penalty will ports the last few days have been usy ones in the office.

#### German Consuls to be Released From Prison

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., Oct. 4. Richard von Schack and Franz vice consul for the German imperial government at San Franeisco, are to be released from the federal prison here tomorrow, prison officials announced. Word was received at the prison that paroles had been granted the two German noblemen who are servviolation of the neutrality laws American Textile ing sentences of five years for of the United States.

#### BOWEN TAKEN IN CUSTODY

r. Bowen, an escaped conviction from the state penitentiary at salem, was taken into custody Bowen was sent up from southern Oregon on convicyear sentence.. He made his escape five years ago and had dropped completely from sight

#### CORNELL STUDENTS

MEN RETURN TO UNIVERSITY PEOPLE THINK, TALK AND ACT THIS FALL ON PAROLE

First Time in History of School Cribbing Has Been Dealt With on so Large a Scale

ITHICA, N. Y., Oct. 4.-A total of 116 Cornell students have been, while a decade ago drunkenness found guilty of fraud in the June was rampant and unhidden; no examinations by the committee on idle groups loitering at the enstudent affairs, it was officially trance of the saloon and the dive. announced tonight. Rumors of while ten years ago groups of Marvellous Tribute to wholesale "cribbing" by many idlers, with unsubdued oaths and students had been circulated re- smutty comment were common; cently and were verified officially few persons on the streets carry oday by public announcement of ing evidence of poverty, while in the disposition of the cases by the the old days the wolf snarled meuniversity authorities.

Of the 116 men "tried" by the held until after September of this year. Of those found guilty, 101 ed from the state prison. were dismissed from the university for a year but this judgment then fortunate enough to have his was suspended and the men have university this fall on parole. Three others were suspended and one dismissed permanently. An- to citizenship when the weight of

tory of Cornell that fraud has had crime for which he was sentenced. to be dealth with on such a large his campaign, Senator Harding scale, Information was obtained from examination papers by certain students, it was charged, imparted the contents to a large number of men students, mostly members of the freshman class, before the examinations

#### **COX ENTERS ON** LAST STAGES

#### Completion of Democratic Campaign Arraigned by Party Leaders

DAYTON, Ohio, Oct. 4 .- Proisions for completion of the Democratic national campaign, now declared by leaders to be entering its last stages, were formulated today by Governor Cox, National Chairman George White, Senator Pat Harrison, chairman Plan to Control and of the national speakers' bureau,

As a result of the conference Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, West Virginia, New York, New Jersey according to Senator Harrison. campaigning in his home state, hree days in Indiana, one day in West Virginia, one day in New New Yor. Jersey and most of two days in

Ohio will be on October 14. He fraudulent securities menace. ton, his home city. The next day ous state activities." will find him at Detroit and then again in Ohio with a noon speech at Akron and a night speech at Cleveland. From Cleveland he where on the 18th he will speak at Rochester at noon and Buffalo Chicago, expressed at night. Two days will be spent in New England, it was said. He will speak at Madison Square Garden in New York on the night of the 23rd.

Next Wednesday evening the Indiana and Illinois will begin, ern point at St. Louis where the Governor will speak on the night of October 11, swinging back toward Ohio through Indiana and Colonel Robins Illinois on the 12th and 13th.

The candidate spent most of today resting. He received a delegation of women, headed by Mrs. Plorence Kelley, general secretary November 5 a 1 per cent inter- and Mrs. Maud Wood Park, chairest will be charged, and after that man of the National league of be added. Sheriff Needham re- talked to them on phases of the league of nations, particularly why women should be interested

On most of the questions presented by the women, especially child welfare and the Kenyon cold

sought nationally. Governor Cox said tonight he candidate. The text of the mes- can club. sage was not made public.

#### Workers Convene

MANCHESTER, N. H., Oct. 4-The opening day of the twentieth annual convention of the United Texttile Wokers of America, was and an inspection of the Amos-Philip Buns, a representative of

the non-Partisan League, urged the delegates to vote for friends of labor at the national election.

#### PENDER, NOW FREE CORNELL STUDENTS PENDER, NOW FREE ARE GUILTY OF FRAUD GREETED BY NEW AGE REPUBLICAN

DIFFERENTLY, HE FINDS

Loafers Absent and Everyone or the Go-Much of Change Attributed to Prohibition

No drunken men on the streets, nacingly at many a door; ramshackle buildings supplanted by ommittee, nine were exonerated modern structures—these are th nd the degree of one was with- changes noted in Portland by John A. Pender, recently pardon

Pender, once sentenced to hang sentence commuted to life imbeen permitted to return to the prisonment when doubt of his guilt became stronger, and finally pardoned completely and restored other case is to be passed upon. evidence and public opinion indi-This is the first time in the his- cated that he did not commit the now goes about a free man, and more than men who have not gone through experiences of the night that the Republican party kind, is interested in the things

"I thought I would be as smart as anyone when I went back to the untrammeled and unpawned Portland," mused Pender yester- independence of the American re-day as he sat in the office of public. He promised that there Governor Olcott. "But I wasn't, would be "no compromise on the Things were different, every-principle of American sovereignthing, everywhere. The state was tywet when I began my sentence, and prohibition has made wonderful changes. In Portland you see no drunken men, and you see ing its part in the family of nano groups of swearing men on tions, but "the public conscience the streets. Nearly everyone is and not a signed contract must well dressed, and everyone is on always determine our course in

"There is much more evidence of prosperity. People look differently, and they think, talk and act differently from what they did in the old days." Borah and Johnson were in en-Pender was invited to Salem

#### to attend a meeting of Hal Hibbard camp, United Spanish War

-BOSTON, Oct. 4.-The question of control of fraud and misrepresentation in the offering of se chief battle ground until election, committee on legislation of the Investment Bankers' association Governor Cox will spend four days of America, in a report read before the annual convention here today by Howard F. Beebe of

"It seems certain." Illinois. Night meetings have said, "that acts seeking to conbeen arranged for Indianapolis for trol the evil in the various states the 28th and Chicago the 30th. will have to be made uniform and governor will speak in Baltimore. the officials of the various states The governor's first speeches in maintained in order to control the will speak at Van Vert, Lima and seems logical to believe that Bellefontaine, with a night meet-| eventually a national act will be ing either at Springfield or Day- required to supplement the vari-

The report reviewed conditions in the several states and said "it is felt that real progress has been made.

The committee on taxation is report read by Roy C. Osgood. "the excess profits tax must be repealed." made in the course of a review of the taxation situation for last year and under the assumption that they "probably would be wing into Kentucky, Tennessee, called upon during the coming year to make suggestions relative reaching the most extreme west- to a general revision of federal taxation.'

#### Opposes League

onel Raymond Robins, formerly payment of taxes. From now to of the National Consumers leader of the progressive party and member of the republican national committee, addresses two Women voters. The governor large audiences here today, preie voters of the northwest to respond to the needs of the nation in this hour of its crisis."

Colonel Robins opposes storage bill. Governor Cox told of peace but in effect a military them he had stood for such re-alliance and obligations to serve forms for 12 years and that Ohio bankrupt governments in mainhad laws similar to those they taining the economic imperialism of Europe and secret diplomacy, The colonel delivered an address

had received a telegram from Ed- at noon before the women's King ward A. Ryan, who was arrested county republican club and toat Baltimore when he sought to night addressed a gathering of ask Senator Harding a question, several bundred under the aussaying he was for the Democratic pices of the King county republi-

#### Further Damage Is Done to Polk's Prune Crops

DALLAS, Or., Oct. 4 .- (Special to The Statesman.) - Rains of the past few days have played additional havoe to Polk county's given over chiefly to organization bumper prune crop, and in many of the orchards the fruit is rotting on the trees on account of the inability of the pickers to harvest the crop.

knee deep in the orchards and A proposition to raise a million it is next to impossible to get until the inspectors recognized dollar fund for combatting any the boxes of fruit from the orwomen Democrats.

The increase in registration to- him today and placed him under attempt to lower wages in the tex- chards to the dryers after they

the sturdy and patriotic men and (Continued on Page 2.)

#### HIGHWAYMEN MURDER THEN ROB VICTIMS

SOCIETY WOMAN IS KILLED AND FIANCE WOUNDED

Six Robberies by Three Men I Vicinity of Murder Have Been Reported

Robbery was the motive that led to the fatal shooting of Miss Florence Barton, young society woman and the wounding of Howard R. Winter, her fiance, on a lonely road near here late Saturday night.

A search is being made for the Its Independent Rights three "night riders" in a motor car who, according to Winter, ired the fatal shots.

Six robberies by three men in motor car in the vicinity of the murder have been reported to the police recently.

Amid Cries of Rejoicing

ants Occupy Estates

PALERMO, Sicily, Oct. 4 .-

spend most of their time and

money in Naples, Rome, Paris and

Picturesque scenes were enact-

ed, especially at Alcamo, where

peasants marched waving the na-

tional flag, bearing religious

standards and singing popular

songs. There were leaders from

proceeded on horseback, crucifix

in hand, surrounded by a staff

composed of (Catholics and ex-

#### FEUDALISM IN Any Covenant or European SICILY BREAKS Alliance is Opposed by Idahoan

Madrid.

DANBURY, Conn., Oct. 4. and Thanksgiving Peas-Senator William E. Borah of Idaho told a large audience here to-"as a party and regardless of the views of particular individuals. housands of armed men have incan be depended upon to maintain vaded the large estates of almost the entire island of Sicily, which is still held in practically feudal conditions by the barons. These absentee landlords, whose properties, though not well cultivated. usually yield immense profits,

PARTY

DEPENDABLE

Senator Borah Declares

America Through Repub-

lican Party Will Hold

WILSON'S LEAGUE IS A

PLEDGE TO MORE WARS

America Is Safe With Party. He said that America, through the Republican party, favors do-

international affairs." In a statement Senator Borah commented on the reported as all parties, Socialists, Catholics sertion of Senator Harding that and former combatants, even the his views and those of Senators monk, Father Brancatelli, who

tire accord. "From his service in the senate, Senator Harding knows my views," Senator Borah said. 'II' he accepts them, then we are in

perfect accord. Declaring himself unequivocally opposed to an association of the Duke of Corigliano. said he had nothing to say in favor of proposed substitutes for the league of nations.

Opposed to Any Contract. "A league, concert, alliance, combination, co-partnership or association, it is all the same to me," he declared. "I always have opposed and always will oppose such an alliance. no question of who I am supporting for president. Cox favors going into the league, while Harding has declared in favor of

staying out. Senator Borah began his tall by declaring he did not propose to attack "the league of nations which President Wilson went to Europe to get, but to fight to the bitter end the one that the president brought home with him.

'That league is not an American league." he continued. "It is a European league. Its purpose is not for peace but for war. In the entire covenant not one word is said of democracy. It is the instrument of a military auto-

Present League Attacked. Senator Borah attacked the present league on four counts each of which, he said, unfitted it for American participation. He declared that President Wilson's principle of the freedom of the seas has been summarily withheld from peace conference consideration because "England demanded preservation of her naval supremacy."

Another of the president's 1 points; without which he quoted the president as saying America could not participate," was that of peace-time conscription. This he said, likewise received no consideration. despite the principle of The last count referred to imperialism.

Since President Wflson announced there should be no more land grabbing," declared the sen-"England has had 1,607, added to her possessions, including 40,000,000 people. league would now ask us to guarantee England's retention of every part of that territory." America Is Peace Giver

There is today in the world. aid Senator Borah, "no influence for peace and civilization equal to the free and untrammeied America and the best citizenship of the country, regardless of party, will preserve that influence, un compromised and untarnished.

barrassed by alliances, leagues or associations to determine for ourtion what it is our duty to do and what it is in the interest of humanity and of civilization to do. self-government, the whole question of an independent republic, and I venture to say that the voters of the Republican party will never compromise this right."

"The voice of Maine was the voice of Lincoln speaking through

# KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 4 .-

City is Successful State Highway Offices Will be Moved to Portland

## DEFINITE OFFER IS

#### Police Judge Empowered to Impose Jail Sentence for Traffic Violation

Unless the state highway commission is successful in making a

combatants, symbolizing the new alliance of the cross and sword. Amid cries of rejoicing and prayers of thanksgiving, the procession occupied the large estate Similarly the peasants occupied the estates of many others of the

was warmly applanded by the people for having issued a decree legally permitting the occupation of estates and their division into small holdings among the peas ants who fought in the war. Only one deplorable incident occurred. Three hundred horsemen from the village of Santi An-

gelo, led by their own mayor, were returning after having occupied the Muxarello estate, escorted by ten carbineers and two sargents when, without warning 100 peasants from the neighboring village of San Blagio, hidden behind trees, fired, killing one and wounding several others, and then escaped.

The attack by the peasants attributed to the fact that the people of San Biagio considered Muxarello within their province, and therefore treated the Santi Angelo peasants as usurpers.

#### Dakota Officials Would Send Beidel to Oregon

A small controversy has arisen between authorities of Aberdeen, S. D., and Oregon authorities relative to whether John Beidel, adjudged insane at Aberdeen be confined in a South Dakota hospital or sent back to Oregon. The office of District Attorney Evans of Portland refarred the mase to Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner, superintendent of the and Dr. Steiner has ininsane. formed the Dakota authorities that there is no fund with which to bring the men to Oregon and that he should be kept in South Dakota until he can be expatriated through regular channels

Information is that Beidel married at Endicott, Wash., in 1906 and now has seven children, the oldest 13 and the youngest twins of 21 months. The family came to Multnomah county in 1920, and bought a Gresham. Beldel lived there with his family until September when he disappeared, and later was found at Aberdeen, S. D., wandering the streets in an apparently insane condition. An effort was made to have the district attorney's office in Portland bring Beidel back on a charge of non-support, but that could not that they are not au nit in the be done because of his mental condition.

## West Pointers Pass

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 4 .-With all the dignity that is West | 000 city refunding bonds, sub-Point's, America's future army mitting a bid above par of 514 officers passed in review this aft- cents on the thousand. The prornoon before General Marie Em-Fayolle, the distinguished French soldier who came to this while the city's advertisement country as France's representative to the American legion conven-

The trip up the Hudson was made in Secretary Baker's yacht.

slight earthquakes were felt here fines for violation of traffic ordi-EUREKA, Cal., Oct. 4 .- Two today. The first was at 5 a. m. nances. and tonight at 9 o'clock a more prolonged and severe shock was . felt. No damage resulted,

# Unless Negotiation With

## MADE SALEM COUNCIL

deal with the city council for the rental of the upper floor of the city hall over the egislative period, the department will be moved to Portland. This was information given Alderman J. B. Giesy yesterday by Roy A. Klein, sec-retary of the commission, Mr. Gleay told the council meeting last night. At last night's meeting of the

council an offer of \$150 a month as rental was presented the council from the highway department. members of the department having inspected the proposed quar-ters in the city hall yesterday. The offer is for three months if the legislature is one straight session of the regular length, or for five months if the session divided as contemplated in a bill on which the people will vote in November. It is said the highway commission must know the city's answer by Saturday of this week, for it will be necessary for the offices to move December 1.

Repairs Necessary Some repairs to the city hall will be necessary if the deal goes through, including installation of radiators and the ceiling of a part ficials of the highway department and ascertain in detail what re pairs will be necessary to the commay be determined on. It is probable that the cost, if the department rents the floor, will be presented before the legislature as claim on the part of the city.

Alderman Baumgartner told the city that it is highly important that the space be rented to the commission so that it may be kept in Salem. Should this dopartment be moved to Portland. he declared other, other departments will follow. No other space is available in the city. Club Claim Protested There is some doubt whether

the council will pay \$50 which the Commercial club requests as the city's part of the expense of maintaining a bureau to provide rooms for visitors during the state fair. A letter from T McCroskey, manager of the club, relative to the subject was referred to the ways and means committee after a motion to reject the claim had been

"The club is an organization of business men, said Alderman Vandevort. They get the visitors here and then rob them. Let them pay it." You better modify that state-

ment," Aldeman Schunke replied. There have been only one or two instances in which excessive prices are reported." You must remember," laughed Vandevort, "that the fair grounds are now in the city limits, and

they robbed them blind out Street Plan Changed A report of the special commitse appointed to investigate complaints of High street property owners that grading for the pavement between Union and Division streets drains to the center of the block and not to the end of the block at Division streets as provided in the original plans was that the work had been done according to plans that differed from those originally adopted, substantiating the assertion made before the council two weeks ago by L. H. McMahan, attorney for the property owners. Alderman Giesy, chairman of the special committee, however said the contention for a change to the original plan. He said an agreement was made for the property owner to make a report to the committee and that they had not yet been heard from

Bonds Bid Above Pr The firm of Carstens & was the highest bidder on \$20,posal, however, asked that the bonds be payable in New York. specified that they be payable in Salem. If Carstens & Earls agree to this they will be accorded the Otherwise, the city corder will advertise them

Salem to the local public. An ordinance was passed em powering the police judge to im-

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