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POOLROOM TRAINING IS BAD TRAINING

The youth who ran away with three-quarters of a mil- Salem district, is due in Salem lion dollars' worth of Liberty Bonds, several young men who now. Mrs. W. P. Lord wrote, some have committed mail robberies and some juvenile check pass- time ago, from Baltimore, that he ers all admit that the substitution of a poolroom training for the tariff hearings were over. that of the home is largely responsible for turning their thoughts into criminal channels.

A poolroom is an easy place to kill and bury a lot of time, but it also takes some money.

The youth cannot often make the money while he is kill- ing districts of this country. ing the time and so he drifts into the easiest way of rounding up the dough without having to work for it. This breaks the ice for criminal adventure and presently our youthful pool busy-though the sowing here has shark is also an accomplished porch climber or a first-class usually been about the first of highwayman. This business of teaching the young idea how April. to shoot pool and craps before breakfast is not good for the state-

And it is often appropriately suggested that parents who good old time again," says an exwillingly consent to the substitution of the poolroom for the engagement at the front. The bill home as a training field for the morals and manners of their will be ready when congress conoffspring should share the responsibility for their crimes. venes in special session, and it The pool table is an innocent and harmless thing of itself, but time, as it should be. will be rushed through on record with Cuyler chairman of the asfrequently its environment is rotten.

It has paid the poultrymen to wait. There is to be a new physically, but his friends say he poultry building this year on the State Fair Grounds, and it mail is to be a magnificent structure, of hollow tile construction, stucco finish, and a composition roof, and it is to be 80 by Six Ball Trials Not 140 feet. It is to be on the corner where the roadway turns to go to the new stadium-a fine location. The fast developing poultry industry of Oregon deserves the recognition that this new building will give it. There is bound to be a distinc- protests of the state's attorneys with 13 others, are expected by tive poultry headquarters city in Oregon. Salem must strive office, counsel for six of the eight the unions to furnish testimony to secure and retain this recognition. Once given a good indicated Chicago White Sox play- on cross examination that will lead, the growth will be cumulative. "Birds of a feather flock together."

If this tar and feather business keeps up in Kansas, the bunch of Bolshevists yclept the Non-Partisan League will ere long conclude that they are not wanted in the Sunflower or Windy State. Though it must be admitted that the Kansas boys have been treating 'em a little rough.

all nicely done up in moth balls? kind of immigration.

The British Antarctic expedition But that is not such a hardship.

something that needed a bust de- sed.

veloper .-- Los Angeles Times. be to raise money for necessary for the regulation and settlement expenses. Well, congress has no of working conditions and labor monopoly in this respect.

The Salem slogan editor is hearing from some of the bean men. He wants to hear from more of them. The Salem district ought to be the greatest bean country in the world.

Rev. McElveen, paster of the First Congregational church in Portland, and well known in Salem, said in his Eunday evening

What is to become of former sermon there that booze is easy President Wilson's boundary de- to get in Portland. That is a cision affecting Armenia? It is good advertisement for the wrong

The news coming out of Rusexpects to be out of touch with sia is conflicting; because it is the world for about 18 months. largely propaganda, which is largely lies. The one safe conclusion is that things in that dis-Since our visit to the office of tressed country are going from the income tax collector our poc- worst to worst. The status of ketbook has given an imitation of bad to worse has long since pas-

It is proposed to have employ-One of the first jobs at the es and employers equally represpecial session of congress will sented in all the Armour plants. disputes, with arbitration when they fall to agree. This is along the ideas of the Four-L organization in most of the saw mills and logging camps of the northwest, and of the industrial board in Salem. The demand for measures for insuring industrial peace

THE CORN BELT.

is growing all over the country.

Although it has been a mild

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the middle west have found it more advantageous to burn corn APRIL 11 IS DATE for fuel than to sell the corn and buy coal. Apparently, the bottom has dropped out of the corn market and the farmers themsolves cannot depend upon getting more than 10 cents a bushel. Adjournment Expected At Some of them, in fact, say they do not expect to realize more price in Chicago is one thing and what they get in the crib is anto be a gulf. Yet it is not so very long ago that the farmers were hasn't learned to eat its quota sible to make it into bourbon at home, the matter of the corn sur-

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Cool reception yesterday morn-

For some of the early blossoms. But it is good for most of the prospective fruit crop, so far,

George H. Street, the man who proposes to build flax plants in the

5 5 S Robert Crawford, superintendent of the penitentiary plant, is also due home from his trip to Ireland and the flax manufactur-. . .

It is time the growers of the flax were beginning to get very

"With the tariff question at the front it begins to look like the change. It will have a very short

Will H, Hays is a little fellow.

CHICAGO, Mar. 14.-Despite ers were successful today in foreing an early trial before Judge W. to union representatives. E. D ver

Judge Dever ant cunced that the case would be called Thursday and ters, recommendations and other that an early date for the trial

\$75,000,000 Issue Farm Loan Bonds Ready Soon

WASHINGTON, March 14 -/ new issue of farm land bonds of approx mately \$75,000,000 probably will be offered for subscription soon, treasury officials said

Issuance of new bonds. Commissioner Lobdell said at the time of the supreme court decision February 28 upholding legality of the federal farm loan act, would be made as soon as possible, but he intimated it would be at least 30 days before the funds would be available for loaning.

'In the present money market the bond rate will have to be advanced to 5 per cent," he said. "The interest rate to the borrow ers will have to be advanced to 6 per cent."

L. L. L. BOARD MEETS

BORTLAND, Or., Mar. 14-The pard of directors of the Loya! Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen was in session here to lay considering feans for re-habilitation of the lumber industry. which, R. S. Gill, executive secretary said, was operating only 50 road rates and markets we'e discussed. The board is composed of one employe and one employer in Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

Masons Ask Harding On Trip to Mt. Vernon lars.

WASHINGTON, March 14. Masonic officials presented President Harding an invitation efgraved on a sheet of gold to take part in a pilgrimage of Master Masons to the tomb of George Washington at Mount Vernon May 11. He indicated that he would be present if possible.

FUTURE DATES

March 18 Herbert Leon Cape, lecturer Salem Armory
March 18 and 19, Friday and Saturday
State convention of D. A. R. hall of resentatives. March 19, Saturday Holstein breed March 20. Wednesdar - Dual debate ween Morningside College of Sigus

April, 8 Friday Dual Women's debate

April 15, Friday — Drall Women's debate etween W. S. C. and Willamette.

April 15, Friday — Baseball, Willam te vs. U. of O. at Salem

April 16, Seturday — Baseball, Willam te vs. U. of O. at Fagene

April 16 and 17, Saturday and Sen. — Baseball, Salem Senators dar Buseball, Salem Senators vs. Re-April "? Pridac First Debate be

Fontball, Willamette vs. O. A. C. at Corvellis.

November 24 Thursday (tentative)
Thanksgiving day, football, Willamette vs. Multnomah, at Salem,

HAMON'S WIDOW TAKES (Continued from page 1)

Late Hour Today By Senate

WASHINGTON, March 14 .-April 11 was selected for the spe ial session of the 67th congress, the first under President Harding's administration. The announcement was received with ratisfaction by senate

Senator Lodge of Massachusetts Republican leader, notified the senate of the president's decision late today after he and Senator Inderwood of Alabama, minority leader, had returned from the White House. They had gone to the president with a message from the senate that it stood ready to adjourn sine die.

The president, however, renuested the senate to meet at 11 a. m. tomorrow when he sair he expected to submit names of nominees for "important offices" vacated by resignations of Democratic appointees.

It was said tonight that sine die djournment probably would be taken late tomorrow.

Executives Called Before Labor Board In Rate Case

fore the railroad labor board Friand his assistant R S. Binkherd, will be called first, following W. W. Atterbury, vice president of

Decision to request appearance of the executives was made by the board today after F. P. Walsh, To Be Postponed attorney for the labor unions in the rules hearing, had refused to proceed until the railwaymen had strengthen their case, according

The board ordered Mr. Binkherd to bring "the minutes, letrecords having to do with proceedings of the labor committee of the association of railroad executives in the national agreements dispute.'

Vancouver Wins First

VANCOUVER, B. C., Mar. 14 .ancouver swamped Seattle in the, Pacific coast hockey championship here tonight, winning the contest by a score of 7 to 0. The Millionaires scored one goal in the first period, three in the second and three in the third.

The second game of the play-off the two contests.

Windows Are Broken In Yakima Church

YAKIMA, Wash., Mar. 14:-What was declared to be the worst case of vandalism upon a church in the history of this city was reported today to the police by Harvey Warninger, councilman for the Holy Trinity English Lutheran church. Following breaking pertent of normal. Wages, rail- of glass at different times during a period of several days, Saturday night 14 large panes of expensive glass were riddled with stones or from each of the twelve districts an airgun; the rear door of the Mentho-Sulphor to an itching.

Douglas County Will Vote on \$450,000 Issue

ROSEBURG, Or., March 14.way improvements in Douglas county must be voted at the June pecial election, was the conclusion reached today at a meeting. of the taxpayors' league commit- Sulphur at any drug store. tee with the county court and the Roseburg chamber of commerce Owing to the shortness of time until the election, the matter will be pushed with all despatch to get the measure on the ballot. sty, Iowa, and Willamette.

March 27, Sunday Faster Day.
March 29, Tuesday Unice at Armorr inder aumices of Daughters of Inshelfs.
March 31, Thursday Willamette Glee.

Murch 31, Thursday Annual Salem oncert by Willamette Glee Club, Grand to the presented to the county court, detailing the Chestre. cost of the various road projects ! requiring funds at once.

NEGRO IS HANGED

TAMPA, Fla., March 14 .-William Bowles, negro, was April 22. Frida: Peal Debate be tween Willamette and Whitman.

May 5 to 8 mcInsive—Annual conference of Evangelical Association.

May 26. 27 and 28—Baschoff, Willamette vs. Whitman, at Waila Walla ette vs. Whitman, at Waila Walla going white woman. As the officers were taking the negro to hanged by a mob pear Eagle Lake

STAND IN MURDER TRIAL

ty attorney, is acting as part of the counsel for Clara Hamon, Judge Champion ruled that Mr

Ketch's testimony might be taken and later Attorney General Freeling said the fact that he had testifled rendered Mr. Ketch immune, under the Oklahoma code. Mr. Ketch testified that on Ha

mon's request he had drawn \$5. 000 from his personal account and given it to Clara Hamon with a demand that she leave. He said Hamon at first denied

that his protege had shot him, but then had amended that statement given to her, and that she be gotten away.

Hamon Shielded Defendant I want it given out I did it myself and give Clara some money and have her get away." Ketch quoted Hamon as having said. "My wife will be here and I want Clara to go. Tell the world any kind of a story; that I dropped

the gun; anything." Mr. Ketch, on cross examination, said Clara Hamon had some investments jointly with the Hamon estate and also with him personally.

"He told me he went to his room late in the evening, threw off his coat and vest and lay on the bed for a rest." Mr. Dunlap testified regarding a conversation with Hamon at the sanitarium.

"'I had been there only a short time when I heard Clara come in and she laid her left hand on my hand and I felt her right on my shoulder, when she shot." he further quoted Hamon.

The first defense witness was Russell B. Brown, former county attorney, who filed the murder Brown said Mr. Ketch had inpreviously had denied he had made that statement.

Sheriff Buck Garrett and a deputy, "Bud" Ballow, testified that CHICago. March 14.-Four in his last remarks to them, Harailway executives will testify be- mon had told them he shot himse'f "fooling with an automatic," and Gay in answer to a summons is- that Dr. Hardy, who previously sued by the board today. T. De- had testified, Hamon told him sociation of railway executives, to the very last it was an acci-

Sheriff Garrett said Hamon told him the day before he died that he had heard rumors that Clara Hamon would be prosecuted and that the dying man said he did not want that and again said he had shot himself accidentally.

Nurses Deny Statements

While Mrs. Jake Hamon was testifying, Clara Hamon watched her closely and listened intently. At only one point did the witness' voice quiver. That was when she began telling of the lingerie and other apparel she found in Clara's

president of the Kansas Life insurange company, identified a life Jack Robinson-out comes the insurance application from Clara rheumatic pain and distress. Hamon, signed "Clara B. Smith," Jacob's Oil" is a harmless rheuin January 1917, in which she matism liniment which never dissaid she had been born October 22. appoints and doesn't burn the 1891. That point was brought skin. It takes pain, soreness and out, according to state's counsel stiffness from aching joints, mus-Of Hockey Series to prove Clara Hamon was 19 cles and bones; stops sciatica, years old when she first began her lumbago, backache and neuralassociation with Hamon.

In its announced effort to relist game of the play-off for the fute testimony that Hamon had Oil" from any drug store, and in attended Hamon. Both Clara B. suffer! Rub rheumatism away. Homer of Warren, Penna., and -(adv.) Rosa Cannon of Admore, said that they, in turn, were not away from his side more than five minutes will be played at Scattle Wednes- or ten minutes and that they had day night and the championship not heard the wounded man make decided on total points scored in statements to visitors that he believed he was dying or that Clara Hamon shot him.

Miss Homer testified that Ha-

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Play

"used very profane lan-

guage." Miss Cannon testified that she hospital. She said Clara came im-

mediately. She said that Hamon took Clara

in his arms and kissed her. She testified that no dying statement had been made to Rev erend T. G. Irwin and that neither Hamon nor the minister prayed. The preacher previously had tes tified he had prayed with Hamon and that the latter had repented

When an effort was made today to recall F. W. Sallis, chauffeur who drove Clara Hamon from Daland directed that the money be las, Texas, to Cisco, where she took a train to El Paso to cross into Mexico, it was found Sallis had told the clerk that he had been released, had drawn his per diem and mileage and had depart ed. A certified copy of an indictment charging Sallis with robbery in Pittsburg county then was read.

Three witnesses testified that Sallis' reputation for honest and veracity was bad.

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EASTERN EDITOR IS HERE

(Continued from page 1.) declared Mr. Adams. ginia where I have a fruit farm we are organized, and throughout Illinois the fruit interests are protecting themselves by forming co-operative associations."

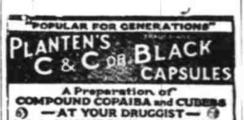
Mr. Adams was greatly imcharge against Clara Hamon, Mr. pressed with his trips through Marion and Polk counties, and formed him that the underclothing especially so with the modern and shirt worn by Hamon and re- packing plant of the Oregon cently produced in court, had been Growers at Dallas. In fact, he burned. Mr. Ketch a few minutes was so charmed with this section of the state that he announced he would return here next summer as a tourist, accompanied by

One of the objects of the western tour by Mr. Adams is to cre-

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cago next June. This conference, telephoned Clara Hamon on the Mr. Adams says, will devise plans

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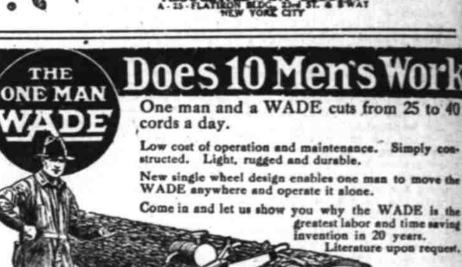
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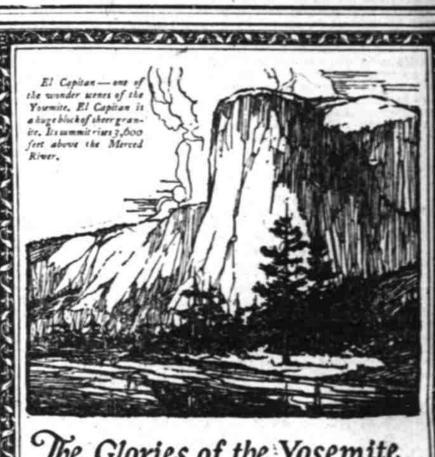
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