CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Horse and Buggy Stolen—
The horse and buggy left at the fairgrounds on Sunday morning and taken to the Cherry City barn by the police on Sunday morning and taken to the Cherry City barn by the police on Monday, was found yesterday to have been stolen from George Brockhart of Hubbard. Mr. Brockhart called at the barn last night and claimed his property.

Don't Forget the Big Removal—
Sale of millinery. Miss Larsen. (Fullertons)—Adv.

Mr. Waldren—
Of the United Brokerage Co. of Portland, is loading an express car with strawberries. Anyone wishing to join in these shipments may do so by getting in touch with Mr. Walgren at Kurtz Plant. Phone 1355.—Adv.

Man Asks for Bed—
A man giving his name as Martin Turvedson, 221 Burnside street, Portland, asked for a night's lodging Monday night in the city jail. He is suffering from a sprained ankle which he said he sustained in jumping from a freight train in Portland when he and a number of his pals were driven by railroad officials from the train on which they were attempting to steal a ride.

Big Slaughter in Millinery—
During the removal sale, Miss Larsen. —Adv.

Flowers for Boxes and Baskets—
And outdoor planting at reduced prices. Arthur Plant's greenhouses, 1298 S. 13th and Wilbur.—Adv

Purse and Money Found—
A woman's leather purse was found on the corner of State and Liberty streets Monday by Mrs. Homer Smith. The purse contained some small change and a key. The owner will be able to identify the purse at the police station.

Don't Forget—
The Artisan dance, Dreamland rink, Wednesday evening, June 8. Dreamland orchestra.—Adv.

Women Wanted—
Will start on spinach Thursday morning. Will be glad to have all of our old help back. Please call and register. Kings Food Products company.—Adv.

Automobile Located—
Miss Renner, Fruitland, route 6, who lost an automobile on Sunday night which she had left parked in front of the Elks club, was notified yesterday that the car had been found at Eugene. Letters belonging to Miss Renner, which were left in the car, assisted the sheriff of Eugene in locating the owner of the car.

Watch For Our Aluminum Sale—
June 11. Salem Hardware Co.—Adv.

Women Wanted—
Will start on spinach Thursday morning. Will be glad to have all of our old help back. Please call and register. Kings Food Products company.—Adv.

Autos Come Together—
George Dunsford, 533 South Liberty street, reported an automobile accident on State street Monday night. Mr. Dunsford said he was driving west on State street when an automobile driven by a woman north on Commercial street collided with his car at the intersection. Records show the car was owned by LeRoy Hewett, 450 Front St.

A Classified Ad—
Will bring you a buyer.

Strawberries for canning—
$1.25 per crate delivered. Weeks & Pearmine. Phone 4F5.—Adv.

Girl Kidnapped—
Alexander Nela, a gypsy is wanted in Oregon City charged with kidnapping a 17-year-old girl, named Rose George, and for stealing $500 in money. The couple are supposed to have left there some time Monday. It was the opinion of the police that they came to this city in an auto stage. The young girl had her name tatooed on her arm, her father told the Salem police yesterday. He said that he would give a reward of $25 for the recovery of his daughter and the capture of Nela.

Last Week of Removal Sale—
Miss Larsen (Fullerton's). —Adv.

Don't Forget—
The Nebraska and Ohio picnic at the fair grounds on June 9th with a basket of provisions.—Adv.

New Advertising Manager—
A. W. Mackaben, formerly employed by Worth's Department store, has arrived in Salem and assumed a similar position with the Worth & Gray Department store, 177 North Liberty street. His duties will be those of advertising and display manager.

Legal Blanks—
Get them at The Statesman office. Catalog on application. —Adv.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

BLIGH — Those registering from Portland yesterday included L. R. Killam, Mr. and Mrs. H. Nasorelzky, E. M. Garreston, S. Woody, P. J. Claus, Le Cunningham and Bessie Keith, I. L. Nassen and John Todd of San Francisco, Cal.; B. J. Battenfield, Seattle, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. W. Cain, Nehalem, Wash.; Maxine Corbett and Murial Landon of Spokane, Wash.; H. F. Leeper and Hugh Foster of Tacoma, Wash.

MARION—Portland people registering yesterday included C. C. Hall, T. J. Coffman, W. L. Tennant and wife; T. E. Allen, Margaret Whealdon, W. F. Sutton, L. D. Auenport, Mrs. J. D. Moore, Frank S. Grover, H. E. Faulk, C. C. Love, L. G. Crowkivite, H. D. Flarey, C. A. Wilson, J. W. Gates, W. I. Tenby, C. E. Fry, Barney Wolf, and G. M. Leslie; B. F. Pearman of Mill City; G. R. Gochnaur, Sunnyside, Wash.; R. H. Sweek, Seattle; J. P. Sim, San Francisco, Cal.; B. M. Eastman and wife, San Leandu, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Humphrey, Spokane, and D. M. Taxe, San Francisco, Cal.

CEMENT MIXER INJURES BOY

Ralph DeLaney, Aged Nine, Thinks of Grandma More Than of His Pain

Nine-year-old Ralph DeLaney, who lives with his grandmother, Mrs. Dora DeLaney, 1655 South Liberty street, sustained what is feared may prove fatal injuries, when he fell beneath the wheels of a cement mixer being trailed behind an auto truck on South High street yesterday shortly after noon.

Ralph, in company with another boy, was said to have been standing on the curbing when a truck trailing a cement mixer weighing about 1700 pounds, driven by David Korb, 407 North Twenty-first street, passed. In attempting to jump on the mixer the boy is thought to have missed his hold, falling beneath the wheel. The machine passed over his body, crushing his chest and breaking several ribs. His condition was such that up to a late hour last night the attending physician was unable to make an examination to determine the extent of his injuries. Though seriously injured, hopes are held for his recovery.

Mr. Korb called at the police station yesterday afternoon about 6 o'clock to make a report of the accident and was shocked to learn that the boy was so seriously hurt. He said he was not aware of what had taken place until he thought something had been struck by a wheel. He looked around but saw nothing. After taking a second look he realized what had taken place and stopped his outfit.

The driver of a truck coming in the rear had seen the accident. Though the lad had gotten up and taken a few steps, he fell to the pavement and the second driver picked him up and carried him to a dwelling near at hand. Ralph was said to have told Mr. Korb that he was not badly hurt and that he did not want to be taken home because he did not want to frighten his grandmother.

Mr. Korb stated that when he left the boy was in the hands of a teacher and others and that he did not think him seriously hurt. He said he had some work to finish and thought to make his report to the police station upon his return. When he did so he was surprised to hear of the serious result of the accident.

Relatives of the boy said last night that they did not in any way blame Mr. Korb for the accident, as witnesses said he was not driving rapidly and was not responsible in any way for what had occurred.

2000 PERSONS SEE CHEMAWA

Play Given by Indian Students Last Night Unusual Attraction

FIRE DRILL FEATURED

General Invitation Extended To Attend Graduation Program Tonight

More than 2000 people, coming all the way from Portland to Eugene, drove in, flew in, walked in, to see the play, "The Maid and the Middy," at the Chemawa Indian school last night. They roosted in the trees for better vantage ground; they stood on toes and other more or less high eminences, just for a glimpse at the beautifully staged play.

Those who were unfortunately stunted in their vertical development, wept or scowled or sulked at their inability to see over the shoulder of the abnormally tall, sinfully wide man standing on his tip-toes just in front of them. But everybody enjoyed it! Everybody voted it the greatest production, the greatest crowd, and the greatest year in the history of the school.

Attendance Breaks Record.

The attendance is said to have transcended anything of the kind since Chemawa was established. It was a prententious presentation, however, worthy of a crowd. With 75 in the cast, all drilled and costumed with consummate care they made a showing that any school might well covet. The crowd was lavish in its applause of the performance.

Especial credit is due to Mrs. A. O. Risser, one of the teachers in the school who superintended the drill, and Mrs. Ruthyn Turney, music instructor, who cared for the melodious part of the play. The music and the perfection of the drill made the play one to be long remembered by those who saw and heard it.

Fire Drill in Forenoon.

The forenoon was given over to a general fire drill, in which the students all took their places at their cottages, and the fire department teams raced for hose connections and firemen's honors. The afternoon was given over to a general inspection, all through the departments and the dormitories, the large number of guests going over the place like an army of eager ants, enjoying everything and missing nothing.

The graduation exercises are to be held tonight, for which an invitation is given all friends to attend. Fred Lockley of Portland is to deliver the graduating address. As a pioneer, a newspaper and magazine writer, a lecturer, and as a soldier in France, Mr. Lockley has proven that he has something worth while to say, and his address is expected to be a masterpiece. Governor Olcott will present the diplomas, and there will be music to make the program a delight from start to finish.

Invitation Is General.

Superintendent Harwood Hall invites all who are interested to attend, especially those who have not yet visited the school, and who are not enough familiar with the wonderfully effective work it is doing, so close to Salem that it ought to be as well known as one's own back yard.

VISIT TO SCHOOL PROVES REVELATION

(Continued from page 1)

them all their life — and they don't know how offensive or regrettable these things are. A cherished bit of misinformation gleaned in childhood, an everlastingly ungrammatical phrase, a grotesque and almost criminal misspelling, a freakish, narrow-minded impermeability to the softening influences of music and art and the other fellow's rights and point of view, have grown up from many a noble little red country school house, many a log-cabin-with-a-puncheon-floor educational mill that with its backless seats and its three-mile walk to and from school instilled a hatred of all things that savoured of education. Those old schools didn't look good, then—and they were not good; not a fraction as good as the schools of today.

The Statesman representative visited the McKinley school yesterday; a junior high school with three grades, from the seventh to the ninth. There are two junior high schools in Salem. They follow a regular trail leading up from the infant classes to the last minute of the high school. This McKinley school is the third three-year lap in the course with the high school graduation as its goal. It takes the children at about a minimum of 12 years of age, "rassels" with their lack of experience and sometimes their parents' deadly lack of appreciation, and then passes them on to the high school proper.

Just what does it teach them at this peculiarly susceptible age of adolescence? Grumbling taxpayers say it teaches them a lot of fluffy stuff that is a criminal waste of time and money when they themselves got all their "education" from a split log bench and a slate and a dog-eared speller.

Along in the spring, the seventh-graders were let into a great plan for studying Oregon. They were to write out to the Commercial clubs, the county officers, and to every other source of information in every county in the state, for data on what that county is and does. If it produces wool, or gold, or timber, or brick—or just plain black dirt that would grow grain or grass, that information were to know Oregon better than were to kno wOregon better than a book; know their state by heart, inside and out.

There never were such pleased, enthusiastic kids as were these Salem youngsters when they began to get letters from the big men who do the business for Commercial clubs and counties. It was an event in their lives, comparable to the wedding day for a bride, or his first battle and first wound for a soldier. It was their first big adventure into the outside world and they won! They brought in their books, their letters, their figures, like a Roman general receiving a triumph up the Appian way, with 10 captive kings chained to his chariot.

One little girl came with a lean little book. It was small triumph for her. The teacher finally got her story.

"Daddy didn't notice that it was for me, and he opened it and threw away the wrapper with my name on it. It was the first time I ever had my name in print—and I didn't get to see and open it!"

A disconsolate little girl, losing this splendid privilege of seeing her first independent work recognized in her own name.

The idea is to teach them self-reliance, to teach them to investigate and get things for themselves in their own name.

They were told each to choose a county, and make a small plat, one to two feet square, giving a graphic representation of the county and its products. Without any suggestions from their teacher, they set to work. They found out through correspondence, or close inquiry, just what the county produced. Almost every salient feature of Oregon was shown in some graphic presentation. Crater Lake, the bathing beaches, the forest section, the dairy industry, mining, fishing, paper making, wool-growing, scenery—all these were pictured in their little charts, built with moss, mirrors or blue-underlaid plain glass to represent lakes, streams or seashore; paper cows and tin silos and sand mountains and agate-strewn beaches—every feature of Oregon was shown in an unforgettable way.

Now, these children actually know Oregon, better than most legislators, most editors, most governors. They have started an acquaintance with the people, they have started in the way of good citizens, for knowledge of themselves, their country and their countrymen is an essential of good citizenship. There were never any of the log-school house students in the olden days who ever had a chance to learn what these children of today are learning.

An interesting test was made in spelling a year or two ago, when a list of words used in an examination in a Pennsylvania high school 75 years ago, was found and submitted to a corresponding class of the present day. The later comers beat the older pupils in spelling the same words, to a faint whisper. As infallible spelling has always been held to be the outstanding excellence of the old-time school, while "they" say that the high school spelling of today is simply atrocious, it were treason to say that the children of today can spell rings around their granddads — besides knowing a usable geography and literature and mechanics and music and history and an uncountable number of good things that the old boys never dreamed of.

There are so many other things of interest in the schools that one could hardly tell where to start, and certainly not where to stop. In every grade there is something that has grown absolutely out of recognition of the old-time educator. Some of the parents have hardly kept up with the procession; things are happening in the schools that they never dreamed of, because they were not trained that way. The children's talk of the new things in school bring only a financial protest, not based on the measure of the value received. It's a stern fight for the up-to-date school to make its way against the cry of cost.

An yet, this one study of the geography of Oregon, where the children expect to live — where they will have to hunt jobs, where they will buy and sell and raise crops and marry and want to raise their families under the best of conditions—is a very real answer to the cry of cost.

$500 For 3 Best Letters

Write the Statesman in a few plain words the results that you receive from the Statesman classified ads.

$2.50 for the best letter.

$1.00 for the second best letter.

$1.00 for the third best letter.

Rules

Your letter must reach the Statesman before Monday to compete in this week's contest. The Statesman is to be sole judge of which letters are to receive prizes. Announcement of winners will be made on each Tuesday and the winning letters will be published during the week. If possible, send in clipping of the result-producing advertisement and the date on which advertisement ran in the Statesman. Address your letter to the Classified Ad. Manager in care of the Statesman.

Last Week's Awards

A number of very clever letters were received last week and the judges have decided upon the following as the winners.

First award—Lenore Allen, 625 North Winter street, Salem, Ore.

Second award M. T. Cooper, 242 South 19th street, Salem, Ore.

Third award—Pearl Zeek, Salem, Ore.

The letter winning the third award is published in full below; the others will be published in future issues of the Statesman. Watch for them.

Salem, Ore., June —, 1921.
Classified Ad Manager,
Oregon Statesman:

About May 26th we advertised in your paper a building for rent, using a two line ad only once. Four days after a party answered stating they had seen the ad. What surprised us was that such a little ad, not only had brought results, but had kept right on working so many days after being published. Another observation of mine was a case which I personally saw: a man advertised his house for rent the other day, and I sat on our porch and saw five or six people within a half hour looking for the house. One came here, looking for the number.

We advertised our baby chix, and instead of selling 30, we could have sold 300.

Only those who have tried the classified ads realize their real worth and what they can do; as the best of people answer them.

—Lenore Allen.
625 N. Winter St., Salem, Or.

MARINE BOARD NEARLY READY

President Expected to Send Nominations to Senate in Next Few Hours

LASKER IS UNDECIDED

No Announcement That Man Chosen for Chairmanship Will Accept

WASHINGTON, June 7. President Harding's long delayed nominations of members of the shipping board are expected to go to the senate within 48 hours as a result of conferences today between officials here and A. D. Lasker of Chicago, who has been selected for the board chairmanship.

Mr. Lasker had two long conversations with the president and although he said a final conclusion was to be reached, the general impression in administration circles was that he would accept. He will call at the White House again tomrrow and an announcement is expected to follow.

All Names to Go In

Names of all seven members of the board, it is believed, will be included in this announcement and all of the seven nominations will go to the senate together.

The president has found the choice of a board difficult and he is said to feel that submission of the appointments in the immediate future is a necessity.

Today Mr. Lasker, who served in the advertising department of Republican national headquarters during last year's campaign, was urged by several party leaders to take the chairmanship. The post of chairman has been a stumbling block, two men having declined it, and Mr. Lasker having indicated he would not take it unless virtually drafted into service.

Senator Jones Called.

Another White House caller who talked shipping board with the president was Senator Jones, Republican, Washington, chairman of the senate commerce committee.

Senator Jones was closeted with President Harding for a long time before Mr. Lasker arrived for his second conference and the whole subject of membership is understod to have been considered.

Labor Paper Publisher Goes Into Bankruptcy

Salem creditors received notice Monday of the bankruptcy of Ray A. Vanderhoff, publisher of the Pacific Coast Labor News of San Francisco. It is said the paper had a circulation in Salem.

About $4500 worth of advertising was contracted last fall by business men of the city, of which all but about $700 was paid in advance. Business men of Pendleton and Roseburg also contracted for advertising space.

It is understood that a meeting of the creditors will be held June 14 in San Francisco. "Service Press," "Pacific Coast Metal Trades" and "Pacific Coast Building Trades Worker" are other papers published by the company.

Opera and Ballet Are Main Moscow Attractions

HELSINGFORS, June 7.—The biet attraction of the people in Moscow is the opera and ballet, as persons who have just come out of Russia.

Exquisite performances are given by singers and dancers, many of whom are highly educated and receive 50,000 rubles a night. Tickets for seats are often sibly free but are unobtainable without a "pull" or emoluments for subordinates.

Motion picture programs are devoted chiefly to propaganda.

Here is another question that might have been added to the Edison list: Who lived on the island of Yap before the Yaps?

OREGON Theatre
SIR JAMES M. BARRIE'S
"Sentimental Tommy"
2—7:15—9 p. m.
It's Cooler Here
TODAY

Our glasses fit your eyes. Our bills your purse
HARTMAN BROS.
Jewelers and Opticians
Phone 1255 Salem, Oregon

JUST RECEIVED
Nasons Perfect Liquid Paints
Reasonable prices
Capital Furniture & Hardware Co.
185 N. Commercial Phone 947

Suits Cleaned $1.50
Suits Pressed 50c
Salem Cleaners & Dyers
1215 S. Com'l St. Phone 1868

TREES
For Spring Planting Order From
THE SALEM NURSERY CO.
428 Oregon Building
SALEM :: OREGON
Phone 1763

WOOD WOOD
Call G. H. Tracy Wood Co,
for all kinds of
dry wood
Prompt delivery Phone 520

Vacuum Cleaners Repaired
Motor rewinding, contracting, electric Fixtures, etc.
ELECTRIC MACHINE & ENGINEERING CO.
337 Court St. Phone 488

We pay 2c above the market price for eggs and products
PEOPLE'S CASH STORE

Home Builders
Take Notice
We can save you money on your Plumbing Supplies; it will pay you to come and see us about prices. We always have a supply of all kinds.
Tents, all sizes, prices very low
CAPITAL Bargain House
We buy and sell everything
Phone 398
215 Chemeketa St.

RIGDON & SON
Leading Morticians

Webb & Clough Co.
Funeral Directors

NOMKING
Upstairs at 162½ N. Commercial street
Chop Suey, noodles and American dishes, ice cream and drinks
Open 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.
Free Dancing Every Saturday Night
Elite Orchestra

Do you take
TURKISH BATHS
If not, why not?
No other baths or treatments can produce the permanent relief to the person suffering from disagreeable cold or ailments of the flesh or body like the Turkish Baths will.
Open 8 a. m. until 9 p. m.
OREGON BATH HOUSE
Lady and Gentlemen attendants

DR. O'NEILL'S EYE TALKS

ONE of the greatest joys in this life comes to a man through his ability to read. When it becomes necessary to strain your eyes to take in what is on the printed page it becomes just as necessary that you consult an authority on optometry. Have us build for you a pair of glasses that will give your vision the proper accommodation.
"Appeal to O'Neill"
DR. C. B. O'NEILL
OPTOMETRIST
LADD & BUSH BANK BLDG.
PHONE 625

TO DAY
BLIGH
Dorothy Phillips
Priscilla Dean
Lon Chaney
Wm. Stowell
in
"Paid in Advance"
THEATRE

SWEET FEET
Nothing is more satisfying than the freedom of the feet from those unpleasant odors which make a person self conscious and embarassed.
Our foot lotion banishes sweating, and repulsive odors from feet and armpits
50c bottle
Tyler's Drug Store
157 S. Commercial St.

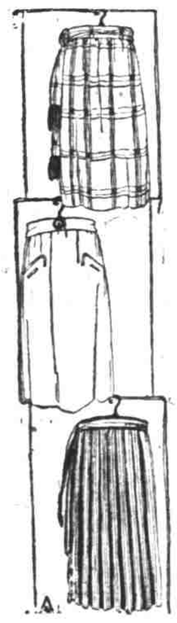
LADD & BUSH, BANKERS
Established 1868
General Banking Business
Office Hours from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Let Your Children Shop For You
Second to the saving of money the essential part of a child's education is to learn the purchasing power of money. Send your children to our store to shop for you. It is a pleasure to serve them.
SCHAEFER'S DRUG STORE
135 N. Commercial St. Phone 197

Today—
Lew Cody
In
"Occasionally Yours"
Leah Way at The Organ
GRAND

We Want
Eggs
For the rest of this week we will pay
20c Cash or Trade
Bring 'em in
CARL & BOWERSOX
383 Court Phone 409

The Portland-Salem Stage Co.
Announces Additional Service
Beginning June 6, cars will leave 10th and Alder street, Portland, 9 and 11 p. m., and Bligh Hotel, Salem, 9 and 11 p. m.

Surely You Want One!
For no modern wardrobe is complete without a
Jersey Jacket
And such a host of colors as you can choose from—navy, brown, green, cardinal, rookee, tan and black! These jackets are made with belts and are extremely good looking. And they are only
$3.98, $5.48, $9.75

And, of Course,
To complete this attractive outfit you need one of the new
Plaid Skirts
that we are now showing. They come in both pleated and plain models and among them are some unusually pretty striped patterns. We were very fortunate in getting a number of these skirts in extra sized waist bands but as their number is rather limited we urge you not to delay in inspecting them and choosing the one that you like best at
$7.48, $9.75 to $16.48
U. G. Shipley & Co.
Where they've proved it pays to "Pay As You Go"