a War Song

Class Representatives-

"The Responsibility"

Rusticana"

Address to Class-

The Place of Commercial Train-

ing"......Lelleth Kuhn

(First Honor in Scholarship)

Ava Miller

(Elected by Faculty)

(Elected by Class)

Where Blossms Grow .....

b Ave Maria from "Cavalleria

Mabel Marcus

The Student and the Business

World," Dr. E. C. Robbins, Dean

a Cattriccio . . . . . . . . . . Gade

Scire Buell

...... Chairman H. O. White

Gypsy Love Song, From "Fortune

Teller"..... Herbert Orchestra

Benediction Rev. F. R. Spaulding

Those who received diplomas

Burton Reno Adams

Georgia Ruth Albee

John Anthony Albrich

Joseph Edward Albrich

Frank Clarence Alfred

Ruth Lucille Anderson

Numa Joseph Arnold

William Boyd Ashby

Fenimore Baggett

Claire Farrish Ausman

Ralph Russell Bailey

Albert Edward Bayne

Lucille Marie Beckley

Mary Josephine Bross

Scire Dexter Buell

Eulalie Anita Butler

Dorothy Ann Byers

Fleta Marie Caspell

Helen Cammack

Eva Jane Carey

Esther Marie Canfield

Zeima Busch

Zenda Busch

Luella Gertrude Barnett

Carmelita Esther Barquist

Florence Ernestine Berndt

Elva May Amsler

Carl Armstrong

Norman Campbell Alexander

......Sans Souci

..... Mascagni

b Serenade

## SHAW SCHOOL school career.

Addresses Are Given by Mrs. M. L. Fulkerson and August Huckestein

School district No. 80, at Shaw, closed its school year last night Reading, "The Man in the Shad-a crowd much too big for even the capacious schoolhouse. County School Superintendent Mrs. M. L. Fulkerson presented the diplomas to the graduating class of four pupils, and made an especially Vocal Solosfine address.

A patriotic address was given by August Huckestein, postmaster of Salem, on the subject of better education. Other Salem talent made it a delightful evening's entertainment. Misses Gertrude Aldrich and Grace Sherwood each rang solos, Miss Eloise Nye played a delightful piano number, and Department Business Administra-Miss Gayfella Becket gave a read-tion, University of Ocegon. ing that literally brought down Violin Solosthe house,

The whole population of Shaw b Liebesleid ..... Kreisler turned out for the occasion, and the four graduates certainly re- Presentation of Diplomas . . . . . ceived an exceptional ovation.

#### FEDERATION PLEDGES **HELP TO WORKERS**

(Continued from page 1) not to send a delegate because of the expense.

When newspaper reports had eached the organizatin's officials that Compers 'might be opposed, he said "they instructed me to reach Denver as quickly as posible with the lone vote of Virginia for Compera."

Washington for Incumbent. The federation also received a telegram from Washington, D. C., labor council arging the re-election of President Compers as a reply to the "outside influences that are attempting to disrupt the labor movement and endeavoring to undermine and destroy its lead-

#### DIPLOMAS PRESENTED TO SENIOR CLASS

(Continued from page 1) of scholarship and strength of

character. Robert Littler and Jenelle Vandervort were awarded scholarships to Willamette on practieally the same basis of competi-

George White was given the Joseph H. Albert prize of \$20.

If You Miss "Skirts" You'll Be

GRAND THEATRE

Edwin Adolph Edwards having been elected as the one Ruth Helen Edwards who had exerted the greatest in-Dorothy Mary Esch fluence for good during his high Delight Leona Evans The entire program follows: Oma Eliza Fagg Tell Me, Pray, from "The Ameer" Dwight Hair Findley High School Orchestra .... Rex Maurice Gibson Invocation . . . . Rev. J. J. Evans Marion Hope Gilmer From "Mound Builders"... Bliss Kathleen Hall High School Chorus

Julia Caroline Gromoff Carrie Woodson Beatrice Hal-Ralph Stump Hamilton Percy Malcolm Hammond Bertha Arthenia Harvey Frances Mae Hodge Elsie Hop Lee Loo Eleanor Patrechit Houk Mary Hoyt Mildred Viola Jaeger Gladys Mary Jensen Evan de Muth Jones Everett Newton Jones Junette Elizabeth Jones Mildred Esther Judson Mary Keefer Jean Mildred Kitts Bertha Marie Krehbiel Lebeth Kubn Clark Madison Landacre Milton Isadore Latourell Linda Emilia Leisy Olive Shirley Lester Robert Charles Littler Catherine Margaret Livesley Harriett Marie Livingston Harriet Ruth Logan Ruby Loucks Doris Erviette Loveland Miriam Lovell Wilber Henry McCune Edna Frances McElhanev Gladys Adeline McIntyre Morris McKenney Milton Maurice McKinney James Wayne Mack Kenneth Vincent Maguren Mabel Elizabeth Marcus Doris Frances Marsh Florence Byrl Marsters Mary Eythle Mason Samuel Arl Massey Myrtle Mae Maxwell Harold Earl Meeks Hale Mark Mickey Harold Boyd Millard Lola Gae Millard Ava Helen Miller Marlowe Esther Miller Alfred Samuel Montgomery Olive Eugenia Moores Mabel Mae Murphy Gertrude Evelyn Needham Doris Ellen Neptune Arthur Howard Nicholson Frieda Meta Oehler Vera Ann Dorothy Otjen Mildred Hazel Palmer Frances Louise Parker Rudolph Christopher Paulsen Theodore Rolland Paulus Odille Abby Persons Helen Carrie Peterson

> hidden it. SALEM POSTOFFICE

class of mail. The government takes the regular mailing stamp fee of 2 cents, and pays the other 8 cents to the carrier. There are somewhere from 1000 to 1200 special deliveries a month at this time, which makes a fairly busy job for a delivery clerk. As this is close to 40 for every day, including Sundays when they are day, and some of the trips may be it may mean a good deal of tra- cup. A malignant joker up in master who had to do all the delivering. It was the dead of a Montana winter, with the thermometer registering close to 50 pelow zero. The hater lived a full mile from the post office. He bought a bale of special delivery stamps, sent them to a correspondent out of town who would mail them so as to get in on the early morning train and he had that deputy postmaster swearing rings around the moon all that winter carrying special delivery e no such haters in the Salem ofice. If there were, they'd have their revenge only on some boy

paid for it. Not a Bad Job. Sometimes one is tempted to pity the rural carrier. Sometimes. snow like that of two winters ago tion. wrecks the rural delivery like an avalanche, and the carrier himself when things are fair, it isn't at all drive cars, and three stick to old

Some Time Their Own. The car drivers may get in as early as 10 o'clock, if conditions re good; the wagon drivers will be two to three hours later, but all have the rest of the day for their own. They must buy and maintain their own vehicles.

Business Always There. The post office is one of the city's really big institutions; it is the most stable industry of all. for there is practically no slack time, no lay-offs for lack of business. There are only a few other businesses in the city that have a larger annual payroll.

Postmaster Huckestein has received a story from Postmaster General Hayes at Washington tellwas held in the departments and handling. The day crews had to be maintained anyhow, and extra

only a normal amount of work, Plan Suggested Here.

He urges the same plan on the SHOWS QUIETUDE burings mentall over the nation, with the idea of giving daylight distribution and handling of mail. which saves time and expense and minimizes ergor. Mr. Huckestein is passing the suggestion along to Operators, However, Believe the Salem office patrons, with the work if all patrons who can do so would get in their heavy letter mail as early in the day as possible, and not wait until night.

#### Surveys made under direction of League of Nations in Session at Geneva the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen show a marked and

general slowing down of activi-GENEVA, June 17 .- The exeties in sawmills and logging camps cutive council of the league of of Oregon, Washington and Idaho. nations met here today for its according to announcement today cheduled session, with Viscount Ishii, the Japanese member, pre-From the point of view of lum-

## TESTIMONY DAMAGING

(Continued from page 1.) ed Mr. Stillman and his wife, was erased from this entry. John E. Mack, guardian ad litem for Is Assessed \$20 Fine Guy Stillman, asked the witness if the name scratched out had not been that of H. Phelps Clawson of Buffalo. He could not recollect.

Date Is Important. The date in question was said to have been the Sunday on when Mr. Clawson later will testify that he was a guest at theStillman estate and that both husband and wife were there. This is the date which Mrs. Stillman's lawyers have selected, it was decided, to make their strongest stand for establishing Guy Stillman's legit-

Dr. Russell recounted his visit to Mrs. Stillman on the day of Guy's birth.

Beauvais Reprimanded.
He also was with Mrs. Stillman and Beauvais in Canada during the fail of 1919. They found the camp in a run down condition and on the way back to Grande Ansea, the osteopath declared, it Dillman, who told the police on was said, that both he and Mrs. Thursday that he had lost a \$50 Stillman criticized Beauvais for liberty bond, again called up the neglecting the care of the prop-

One Hood River First, Another Second in Contest At State College

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, June 17. -(Special to the Statesman.)-The Oregon weekly newspaper contest sent out the same as any other staged at Farmers week was won by the Glacier, of Hood River. up to a mile and a half each way The prize was an engraved loving

Second place was likewise taken Montana a few years ago held a by a paper from the city that is doing so much to make America famous-Hood River. The News of the apple town not only took second but made its competitor hump at its best gait to maintain first. The second place prize was

prise, Wallowa county, was easily third for the \$5 prize. It was said by the judges to be far ahead of all competitors for third money. with many items of great inter-

Five fourth prizes were offered and won by the following: Polk County Observer, Dallas; Argus. Newberg: Ontario; Graphic, Washington County News-Times, Forest Grove; News-Reporter, Mc-Minnville. A \$4.50 fountain pen for each was the prize offered. The judges found considerable

difficulty in having to eliminate and declared the great basin of Christmas time, when the over- several other papers from the lords and the usual worst roads fourth place, and made a special enough wheat to supply the make him a sinfully busy man. A place for them in honorable men- United States.

conducted by the department of democracy that have held sacred may be an object of pity. But industrial journalism at the cot- throughout the years since 1789. lege for the purpose of finding he asserted. "The pioneer plunged bad. He gets down to the office out what editors of county week- into, the wilderness with the orto route his mail anywhere from lies consider rural service and how ganic law of our country ring- you pass by. It is self-illuminat-5:30 to 7:30 o'clock; they are much they use. Money for the ing true in his heart and his great ing. You may change your mind never could keep his in his eye. supposed to start out at 7:45. Six prizes was donated chiefly by the soul has lived for it and established about yourself. agricultural committee of the Portland Chamber of Commerce and the Oregon Editorial associ-

The contest will probably be an

#### Alleged Drug Peddlers Under \$10,000 Bail Each

PORTLAND, Ore., June 17. -William Wallace and Peter Ravegino, of Seattle, alleged peddlers of narcotics, today were indicted on a charge of the Harrison narcotic act. Bail was fixed at

The two men were arrested several week ago by federal officers. They had in their possession, the officers reported, 56 ounces of morphine and cocaine.

## Calls Out Department

Last night a fire broke out in the basement of the Midget Meat took the matter up to the depart- caused the blaze by setting fire second vice-president; and J. H. ment heads, securing their cooper- to osme grease on the floor.

No serious damage was caused during the day, as fast as it was as a result of the fire, due largeclerks from the night after it starte

### force, and still give the day clerks Salemite Who Ate Prunes and the Seattle Man Who Ordered Berries Both Gunning For That Middleman

A Salem traveler who ventured the middleman or whoever took as far abroad as Seattle, not so all that 24-cent spread above the endorsement that it would help very long ago, got up one morn, original cost-but the middleman amazingly in handling the office ing feeling all gone inside. He got it, also got away. was hungry and all nervoused up. The scene shifts. A Seattler

> of two strange, tired-looking men grow. It's been nip and tuck each one tireder than the other. whether the berries would bring He wanted aha, yes, he knew enough to pay for the picking. One what he wanted to restore color could buy a generous dinner porto the world and bring back the tion of the raw berries for 2 cents, sunshine and the hope of a happy anywhere. The Seattler was wise. hereafter.

the dining room servitor in an ag- kill two birds with one stone and onized tone of voice. "Bring me order strawberries for breakfast. prunes a dish of Salem prunes, luscious and full of pep and iron hies!" He commanded the waiter and spiritual jazz. Hurry or I'll with the lordly air of a man who of the American Medical Associacut your throat with this here butter knife!

He brought back the prunes - worth of berries and 2 cents' five of them, swimming in a worth of yellow cream, "I con- has been man's friend and comspoonful of syrup.

Saved! Though there ought to to awdeh. he at least six-I always have six prunes 'at home, Still, they're TO MRS. STILLMAN prunes, and joy to the world, we'll called for his bill. at 'em all."

their son Alexander and Fred of 40-year-old booze they wouldn't frothed at the mouth and threw Beauvais at Mondanne. A line have cheered him any more. He three fits and rolled his eyes like and his yaller dog-then the pion race. waiter brought the bill.

> was thunderstruck; even lightning gasped the victim. "And then the would hardly have struck him farmer wonders why he hasn't the

that's the reg'lah price, suh."

The servitor increased his lead fill that middleman's six-inch hide by several feet, for the Salemite full of more holes than you could looked dangerous. He would have count on a bank adder! Say I'llbeen dangerous, too, if he hadn't But again the middleman esfallen in a fit. Two-bits for a caped with the 22 cent spread. cent's worth of prunes that the while the Seattler and the farmer farmer could hardly give away at and the Salemite who risked his home! He recovered from his life on prunes got together and apoplexy and started out to find tried to reason it out.

and the floor waggled and the came down to Salem, where the mirrors gave back the reflection cheap and luscious strawberries He knew the berries were wonder-"Waiter, what-ho." he halled ful, and the price low. He would

> "Waitah, a dish of stw-aw-beh-"Very good," he remarked, as

The ashen-faced waiter hurried he viewed the tempting cent's from the 'wanton experimenter.'

He cleared the plate of its 3 cent burden, smacked his lips and tion has alienated the public.'

"Wh-wh-what's the matteh. He had eaten them with kind- suh?" demanded the frightened ling spirits, if they had been bags attendant, as the wretched man was ready to love the whole world ball-bearings in a world's cham-

"Wh-wh-what." The Salemite two-bits for STRAWBERRIES! money for a new hat for his wife "Yassuh, twenty-fl' cents, suh, and a pair of cheap boots for himself. Gimme my gun and I'll

lished it in every nook and corner of this great stretch of country."

# TRULY AMERICAI

Utah University Professor Addresses Women's Club Federation

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, June 7. Declarations that the west is distinctly American and that westerners are progressive and aggressive and are launching out for peace and comfort," were made by Professor Levi Edgar Young of the University of Utah here tonight in a speech at the Great Salt Lake council of the General Federation of Women's lubs. His subject was "The Idealism of the West and the Significance of the West to the Na-

Professor Young traced the history and development of the west from the time "the pioneer plunged across the Appalachian nountains into the forests and creat extensive lands of the Mississippi valley, taking with him well-defined ideals of democratic government."

Pioneers, the professor declared, were the men destined to conquer the whole of the American continent and they conquered the elements which resulted in a new and greater America.

"The pioneer," he said, "trekked through pathless forests, forded the mighty rivers, clambered up, the mountain slopes. He starved, Defoe thirsted, fought and in the wake of his trail he left the foundations for enduring American inpioneer-the man of great faith well. and great toil."

The speaker told of the reclamation work being carried on in the west, told how the old free range has given way to the ranch the west is capable of raising

"The west is distinctly Ameri-The contest was organized and can and is developing the ideas of

The entire list of books this week belongs to the children. Some are new books and some are added copies of the children's old favorites.

dren," by Georgen : Faulkner. "The Story Hour," a book for he home and the kindergarten." by Kate Douglas Wiggin.

The Story of Peter Pan." told from the fairy play by Sir

Pogamy. "Fairy Stories and Fables," re-

ed and arranged for story-telling that toy balloons constitute a fire and reading aloud and for the boys' and girls' own reading, by Frances Jenkins Olcott. "Jewel's Story Book," by Clara

beth I. Samuel.

"The Sandman: more farm stories,)" by William J. Hopkins. "The Story of Tristram," by Edward Brooks.

lie Benson Knipe and Alden Ar-"At War with Pontiac," Kirk Munroe.

"On Board a Whaler," "Cab and Caboose," the story

Dorymates, a tale of the fishing banks." by Kirk Munroe.

"Captain Chub," by Ralph Hen-

Black Beauty, the autobiogstitutions. He was our Americaa raphy of a horse,)" by Anna Se-

> isa La Rame "The Art-Literature Readers: a Eulalie Osgood

> 'Mewanee: the little Indian buy," by Belle Wiley. The Tale of Peter Rabbit,)" by Beatrix Potter.

by Beatrix Potter. The Tale of Mrs. Tittlemouse. by Beatrix Potter.

# Vivisection Table

DOGS DEFENDED

BY BIG SURGEON

The national executive committee of the Vivisection Investigation: League yesterday endorsed the statement by Dr. William J. Mayo, the distinguished surgeon of Rachester, Minn., in which he demanded the protection of dogs from the vivisection table.

Dr. William J. Mayo Would

Protect Animals From

In an address this week before he Boston Surgical society, held in connection with the convention tion. Dr. Mayo said:

"The dog must be protected For at least 4000 years the dog gratulate mahself on knowin' what panlon, and the practise of buying stolen family pets at small prices for animal experimenta-Mrs. Clinton Pinchney Farrell

of New York City, president of Vivisection Investigation league, announced that the statement by Dr. Mayo had a distinct bearing on the national movement now on foot to put through the dog exemption bill introduced in the United States senate in April by Senator Henry L. Myers, of Montana. country has become

aroused to the need of protecting dogs from experimentation," said Mrs. Farrell. "The demand of Dr. Mayo that dogs be protects ed from vivisection is indicative of the popular sentiment against using 'man's best fricat' on the experimental table. Humane societies aft over the country are working for the protection of dogs Very recently the White House added its support to this movement. The magnificent record of dogs in the great war called the attention of the Ameri-

#### KITTELLE CONFIRMED.

tection."

can people to the responsibility

we all owe the dog for his pro-

WASHINGTON, June 17-Captain Sumner E. W. Kittelfe of the navy was confirmed by the sen-ate as governor of the Virgin is-

PORTLANDER WINS

PHOENIN, Ariz., June 17 .-Lee Anderson, of Portland, Ore., negro lightheavyweight champion, won h' a referee's decision over Jock Taylor, negro of Cleveland, Ohio, in a 10 round bout here to-

### FOY EALLOONS HAZARD

NEW YORK, June 17. - The

fire department today decreed hazard, because chemical tests had shown that they would explode with a flash if touched with a cigarette.

### ANOTHER REDUCTION

BILLINGS, Mont., June 17. -Another reduction of 10 cents per barrel for Cat Creek crude oil was annotinced here today by the Midwest Refining company and the Frantz corporation.

#### Famous Italian Warrior Dies at Advanced Age

LONDON, June 7 .- Jules Sambon, aged 84, one of Garibaldi's famous thousand volunteers who fought for the independence of Italy has just died here. He was twice wounded on the Volturno battlefields.

At one time he owned a remarkable collection of ancient objects illustrative of the history of the theater throughout the ages. This was acquired by the Italian government and now forms the museum of the Scala Theater in Milan. He was also author of a notable work on coins,

Sambon married Laura Elizabeth Day, a relative of Charles Dickens and a decendant of Vitus Bering, the navigator.

"We've fust started moleculeg," said the young student to his mother. "Awfully interesting, Terribly hard, though!" difficult. Your poor dear father

-Pickup.

AFTER THE TULSA RIOTS.



First pictures of the destruction wrought in Tulsa. Oklahoma, as the outcome of the race riot in which me Among the directors named was prepared. He was able to cut off ly to its being discovered shortly than 30 persons were killed and many more injured. The photo shows part of the ten

## **SENSATIONAL** PONY CONTEST ANNOUNCEMENT

Triple Vote Schedule June 13th to June 18th

The Triple Vote Offer

In order to assist every Candidate in making a good finish in the Pony Contest we will give three times the regular schedule votes on subscriptions secured from Monday, June 13th to and including Saturday, June 18th at 8 p. m.

This is the sensational announcement of the Con-

test and accordingly it behooves every Candidate to secure every subscription possible as the Ponies will probably be won or lost in this period. There is no limit to the number of Votes you can secure in this period. Make this your record period.

Try to secure as many votes as possible as this is a

most unusual offer. The extra "Booster Days" Vote you secure in this period may win a Pony for you. It will take Votes to win the Ponies-secure the Votes

It is to every Candidate's advantage to turn in every possible Subscription during this Special Offer if they want the utmost in votes for their efforts.

### Notice to Subscribers

If you can arrange to renew your Subscription these "Booster Days" you will help a deserving candidate to win a Pony. Hand your Subscription to the candidate in your district or mail it to the Pony Contest Editor, Statesman Publishing Co., and we will place the Votes to the credit of your favorite candidate.

# Margaret Rosalind Evans Alfonso Barnachea Gapuz

Wallace Clayton Griffith

William Wilkinson McKinney

James B. Putnam, Jr. Rolland Florist Randall William Herman Rehfuss

Rawson Henry Chapin Frank James Chapman, Jr. Reta Elizabeth Claggett Delwin Orzel Reinemer Beryl Cooper Roy William Remington Ethel May Cummings Mildred Marie Davenport Homer Richardson Mary Winifred Rinehart Donald Davison Erma Jane Dearinger Arthur Laurence Rise Frank George Deckebach, Jr. Alden Roberts Paul George Roede Gladys A. Derrick Delmer George DeSart Nellie Amanda Rowland Christine Schmidt Mildred Donaldson Helene Florence Seeley

Daniel Thomas Schreiber Everett Dunnette Edna Marie Durfee Carolyn Ariel East Irving Shepard Prances Ione Shrode Alma Slingman Elsie Velma Smith Marguerite Fay Spaulding Margaret Wilma Spence Paul Howard Staley Maude Belle Stapleton Milton Byrd Steiner Blanche Dahle Sutton Opal Violet Timmons Geneva Rue Treat

> Ola Marie Volkel Cleo Leona Walker Kathleen Isabella Harr ·Ruth Gladys Wechter Julia Oria Welch Trista Rosalie Wenger George Downing White Frances Lenoa Wiederkehr Wayne Wilkinson Letha Marie Wilson

Elsie Gertrude Irene Victor

Jennelle Frances Vandevort

#### Noby William Zeller Alice Marian Zinser. Secretary Denby Demands

Florence Elizabeth Wintermute

Large Personnel for Navy WASHINGTON, June 17 .- Sec. etary Denby threw his influence today behind the senate in its controversy with the house over the size of the navy enlisted personnel. Supporting the senate program, Secretary Denby said that

a personnel of 120,000 men was "vital." The naval secretary's views were given in a letter to Senator Poindexter, Republican, Washington, chairman of the senate conferees, who went into a deadlock yesterday with the house over the latter's insistence upon a per-

#### sonnel of 100,000 men. Peace Resolution Mix May be Untangled Soon

WASHINGTON, June 17 .- Progress towards adjustment of differences between senate and house on the peace resolution was reported after another informal conference today of Republican conferees. The formal confer-

ences probably will take place late next week. Only the provisions of the Knox and Porter resolutions dealing with reservations of American rights were talked over today. It was predicted that an agreement

would be reached easily on these.

Minnesota Man Elected

As Head of Credit Men SAN FRANCISCO, June 17. -Willis B. Cross of Duluth, Minn., was unanimously elected president of the National Association of Credit Men at the closing session of the organization's 26th annual convention here today.

president; E. P. Tutle of Boston, Tregoe, New York, secretary ation in having the mail delivered

John E. Norvell, of Hunting-

LUMBER SURVEY

Market Will Liven Up

In Later Summer

by legion headquarters here.

ber production, the present period siding. Although numerous questions is unusually quiet for this time of are due to come before the counthe year, but information reaching Four-L headquarters indicates cil before it concludes its meetthat about 65 per cent of the ings, the business taken under plants now closed will resume dur- consideration today comprised ing July and August. Operators only work on the preparation of

are optimistic toward next fall's the league's budget. demand for lumber. High water in the Columbia river, backing up in the Willamette, is keeping sawmills closed in Portland, including St. Johns, Ore. This factor and the slack market are keeping mills at St. Helens.

## Man Who Broke Bottles

Westport, and Astoria closed.

F. H. Chapin was fined \$20 yesterday in the city court by Judgé Earl Race on a charge of being drunk and disorderly on the streets Thursday night. When arrested Chapin was on the corner by the Ladd & Bush bank. and when he saw the police officers were going to get him, he broke on the payement two perfectly good bottles of very hard cider. The fragmace of the amber liquid sent fout a challenge to the officers who regretted they did not have a sponge.

### Man Didn't Lose Bonds, He Just Put 'em Away

Another illustration of man's dependence was made a matter of record yesterday when Conrad police and said they need search erty. no more for the missing bond. He said that he had put it away and had forgotten about it. He admitted that his wife had lecated it where he himself had black BLACIER WINS

PAYROLL IS HEAVY

who does the carrying and gets

Dobbin and the "ge-dap" method of encouragement instead of the 'tramping on her tail" of the gas

Night Work Curtailed. ing what was done in the Whish- Fire at Midget Market ington office as a suggestion forother offices to follow. He found that an immense quantity of mail offices until night, and then rushed to the post office for night night crews had to be used for ton, W. Va., was elected first vicethis rush of delayed work. He

47 extra

is going to make a killing.

"This - bill - says - it says

AT THE LIBRARY

"Red 'Cross Stories for Chil-

James Matthew Barrie. "More Tales from the Arabian Knights," illustrated by Willy

"Fairy Tales." by Charles Per-'Story-Telling Ballads," select-

Louise Burnham "The Story of Iron," by Eliza-

"A Mayflower Maid," by Emithur Knipe.

Thomas West Hammond. of a railroad boy, by Kirk Mun-

'Swiss Family Robinson," by 'Robinson Crusoe," by Daniel

"A Dog of Flanders." by Lou-

The Tale of Flopsy Bunnies,