

And not only did Mr. Gilbert Upon motion of Alderman that the boys of his institu-n were cheerful, fun-loving , but he is of the opinion that general are not aware t he has a fine lot of boys, spector Skaife had already been n if they did happen to get on absent wrong side of the law and be mitted to his care. month

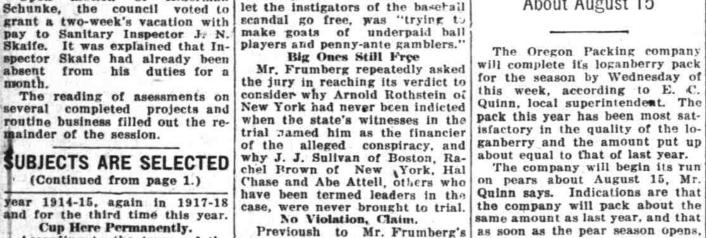
Boys Good Workers Our boys work four hours in ol, and then four hours outwork, which includes matraining, carpenter work, nting, work in the tailor shop in the making of shoes," said Gilbert, "and they are as healcollection of boys as you find in Oregon."

of the objects of the state ng school, is to make reagood citizens of the boys doing this, it is the plan restrain and repress as of ut to give the boy the feelthat those in charge of the are his friends, Mr. Gilbert

law states that the training a is "to govern, instruct, emand reform." and in doing Mr. Gibert said he was to announce that physical and Ralph Emmons. at has been discontinued he institution a few weeks ago a fact, after it was decided to inflict punishment, Mr. Gil-I said he just went around and a collection of leather straps h had been used occasionally the hands and other portions

who had broken the rules. Scouts and Elks Help be Boy Scout movement and big brotherhood idea of the were highly commended by Gilbert. He thought that it of men would become inter-

d in boys, there would be ar sent to his institution. He ntimated that it was not uble to have a boy comd to his institution when he oken the law, but if that oy had a friend among men training school influences and places in the country boys are not looked after. keep up the attendance of state training school, declared the handling of what is sup to be had boys, the supersaid it wasn't such a cult job, even without corporent, as the system of and demerit marks had and Schang. at influence with the boys, althe mob spirit o'ten ina few to get together and ke their escape.



Cup Here Permanently. According to the terms of the address, Henry Berger had told high school debating league, any the jury that Ban Johnson, Amer, school winning the University of ican league president, had fur-Oregon cup three times is entitled thered this case in an efort to into permanent possession and it is jure his enemy, Charles A. Comnow on display at the Salem high iskey, owner of the Chicago Amschool. The debating team that erican league club and presented secured for the Salem high school a series of court rulings which he the cup this year and thereby giv held proved there was no violaing Salem permanent possession of a cup included Robert Littler, tion of law even if the players did throw the 1919 world series Ward Southworth, Ralph Bailey games.

Dr. Heisley Fined For Driving Over Fire Hose alibi proved false the testimony of

mainder of the session.

SILVERTON, Ore., Aug. 1 Special to The Statesman) -Dr. Oliver F. Heisley appeared before Judge Van Volkenburg this morning and pleaded guilty to a charge of driving his car over a section of a hose line during a fire the early part of the past week.

who dug up Burns. Dr. Heisley paid a fine of \$7.50. It is reported that Dr. Heisley

who knocks and Maharg the spade Athree-hour night sesison Was



tober 1.

"They are the two black aces." said Mr. Berger. "Burns the club proprietoress of the Rex hotel, will not be granted a license was asserted last night by members

That Mrs. E. A. McCormick.

CUT BY STAGES

Tax Now In Effect To

Portland

About August 15

employment will be given to about

250 workers. Mr. Quinn is of the

opinion that the pear packing sea-

son will continue until about Oc-

LICENSE MAY

"The propagation and development of life is as clean as life of the pump, a suction pipe was of the police committee of the itself; the stories can be told in lowered into the reservoir and a stream of water poured down the as clean a way. They may The matter slope told as little family secrets: that A spot of trees and shrubbery the children are not to gossip about 50 by 25 feet square was among their companions. It is burned.

Fire which for a time threatened the fence and buildings surrounding the city reservoir Sunday gave local fire fighters an hour and a half fight with trees The crying need for instruction to and brush on the hill adjoining satisfy the childish craving for the reservoir property. The fire

Vocal solo-Mrs, W. H. Prunk

Selection-Lady Luxury

March-Constitution.

Star Spangled Banner.

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GRASS FIRE GETS

RUNAWAY STAR

knowledge, the speaker asserts, sprang from an unknown origin should be met by the father and and beginning at a thickly woodmother, and not left to pernicious, ed place about 50 feet down thhe distorted malinformation given by slope it cleared trees and shrubsophisticated other children. bery as it swept up the nill, **Gossip Decried**, fanned by a light north wind. Firemen who answered a "graz

"If you can keep the children coming to father and mother for fire" call about 4 o'clock found information, and will inform your- upon their arrival that there was self so that you can place the no hydrant in the vicinity that facts of life properly before them, they could reach by hose and conyour children won't go wrong,"

still carrying on some governmen-

tal sociological work along these

lines, and is rated as a national

The speaker emphasizes the

act that the God-given privilege

of bringing children into the

world carried with it the respon-

sibility to bring them up to ma-

turity in purity and strength and

show that only a negligible pro-

portion of adults have ever been

given the vital facts of Tife, in

time or in a way to save them-

selves from irremedial wreckage,

in part or in whole.

health. The records of millions

authority.

sequently were forced to call the one and only fire pump, causing he said. a long delay. Upon the arrival

Salem jail.

Deaf And Dumb Ruse Work-

ed In City Until Beggar.

Gets Moonshine

oon, Pat was a deaf and dumb

begger, sitting on the Salem

streets and rousing the pity of

passing pedestrians. But towards

evening Pat imbibed something

somewhere and as a result he for-

No sooner did he get drunk

At the station he introduced

han the Salem police picked him

up and took him to headquarters.

himself as the notorious train

robber. Pat Crowe-that is, he

did until he saw Officer Hayden.

Hayden reminded him of a prize

fighter, and so he turned prize

fighter and offered to show the

traffic officer how a real fighter

back from the ocean.

eare's works."

"Well."

10w?"

"For goodness sake, what is if

"This book is called Shakes

"You told me they was plays."

got that he was deaf and dumb.

ern calculating machine, by J. A.

Edward

"Sanitary Lacadering or the Story of Through the Wash," by Tudor V. Josselyn. . A semi-scientific treatment of clothing in using chemicals, water, soap, wringrinsing, bluing, starching, drying,

"How to Conduct the real estate, insurance and general brokerage business a brief treatise on those methods and virtues entering into real estate transactions, which experienced brokers have found conducive to the greatest success; with chapters on real estate and personal property; estates; landlord and tenant; real estate-titles and rights of property holders," by William Rogers

"Commercial plant propagation," an exposition of the art and science of increasing plants as practised by the nurseryman, florist and gardner, by Alfred C.

"A Course in Water Color." for the first eight years in school, with illustrative plates in color and in black and white," Prang educational company.

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try. 1920."

"Winning Football," by Wil-

"Flame and Shadow," by Sara

"A Miscellany of American po-

"Carven From the Laurel

"Betty Stevenson, Y. M. C. A.,

"The City of Numbered Days."

"A Stepdaughter of the Prai-

"Children in the Mist," by

Cash Intrigue," by

Tree: Essays," by Theodore May-

Croix de Guerre avec palme,

september 3, 1896-May

With his tribute to the Pilgrims, Mr. Harding linked a culo-Selection—Traviata... Meyrelles gy to the achievements of the Hearts and Flowers Tobanj English speaking race everywhere, and declarde he was con-Schroeder vinced that the mission of the race would encompass even greater things than it had yet accomplished The leadership of the English speaking peoples in the present world crisis, he said, could not be denied nor doubted by anyone.

Coolidge Present

1918." The president's address, delivered within a few hundred feet George Randolph Chester. of the spot where Plymouth Rock has been enclosed in iron palings by Francis Lynde. to preserve it for posterity, was part of anniversary celebration in rie," by Margaret Lynn. which Vice President Coolidge and many other high officials of George Madden Martin. state and nation participated.



In the 2:06 trot, Early Dreams NEWPORT, R. I. Aug. 1 .- The after a long lay-off came out and first and second won the first heat, but after that fourth national invitation **Jawn** was not in the running as Geers tennis tournament on the Casino courts were completed today with only one-up set. Lawrence Brics of Boston, former Yale player, outgeneralled Willis E. Davies of San Francisco and won from him in straight sets, both of which, however, went to extra games. The scores were 10-8, 8-6, Rice shot his bolt in this match and in the second round his many errors and erratic playing made him an easy victim for William Washburn of New York. Howard Kinsey of San Francisco and his brother Robert made their first apeparance on eastern courts. Howard was defeated by



Segregation Needed Gilbert said he regretted the limited accommodations his sschool prevented segrega of his boys. If he had facils for keeping certain classes of ys separate, he felt it would greatly to their benefit.

at present, all are brought tommenting on the fact that ly four women called at the

and asked to he shown all orrible things in the instau-Superintendent Gilbert de-

i that if the public would take the trouble to visit his tution, it would find, instead crible things, one of the finools in the west and as and cheerful a lot of boys d he found in any school ducational institution.

RMER CITY COUNCILS CALLED NEGLIGENT (Continued from page 1.)

the council and ordered refer. the city purchasing agent instructions to secure the

ant nod oft Drink License Up As the ordinance now rests in of Chairman Pattan's I would like to ask en the ordinance proposing ensing and regulation of drink establishments will be ht forward " asked Alder-

of my recent poor h I have been unable to bring ordinance for presentation." Alderman Patton, who exd the opinion that he did avor the proposed measure highly and asked that a pubng be held so that persons sted could be heard. Mayor sen authorized the hearing matter for Wednesday at

ordinance proposing a tee for soft drink establishrovides a small license t further provides for a betof such vendors. was recently drawn up by storney Ray L. Smith and ared by the police com-

ed at Booze Vender f this ordinance is placed upaks we can take action these pool-room and soft establishments found guilty ing liquor," explained Aln Thompson. "As it is now. an cover up their pool and



AMERICAN LEAGUE At Washington-

Detroit 0 6 Washnigton 1.7 Oldham and Bassler; Moridge and Gharrity.

At New York-R. H. E. Cleveland 2 8 New York 5 10 Bagby. Uhle and O'Neill; Hoyt

At Boston-R. H. E. St. Louis 0- 1 Boston 4...... 2 5 0 Shocker and Severeid; Bush and Ruel.

At Philadelphia-R. H. E Chicago 5 11 1 Philadelphia 4 8 2 Wilkinson and Schalk; Naylor and Perkins.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At St. Louis_ St. Louis Schupp, S. Smith and Taylor. Krueger; Haines, Sherdel and Clemons. R. H. E. At Cincinnati-

Barnes, Toney and Cincinnatt. Salee Smith; Markle and Wingo.

R. H. E. At Pittsburgh-O'Neill; Adams and Schmidt.

At Chicago-Chicago B. Smith and Bruggy; Cheeves, York and O'Farrell.

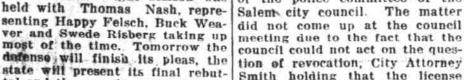
12 BOYS ESCAPE (Continued from page 1.)

complexion: Lester Weingerger, 14, of Fossil, Or., has gray eyes, light brown hair, and a scar on the left side of his face. All of dressed in khaki.

Dallas Case Against ----Polk County Dismissed

DALLAS, Or., Aug. 1.-(Specal to The Statesman)-The case county court of Polk county for the violation of an ordinance prohibiting the operating of a tratfor dn the hard surfaced streets of the city was dismissed when the case came up for hearing hefore Police Judge John T. Ford.

The case was the outcome of one of the employes of the county running a tractor on Main street Thursday afternoon. . The tractor cut into the top of the street and a scarafler and grader that followed did considerable damage. The machines were hewhen convicted of ing taken to North Dallas and the



tal and the case is expected to go became null and void upon its to the jury before tomorrow night. Mrs. McCormick.

BRICK BUILDINGS **COUNCIL'S ORDER** vears.

Independence Takes Action **To Forestall Damage** By Fire.In Future be dismissed.

INDEPENDENCE, Or., July 30, -(Special to The Statesman)---

At a special meeting held by the authentic register. The hotel procity council an ordinance was in- prietress had pleaded guilty to troduced that all business buildthis charge but stated that the ings constructed in the future "guests" taken by police in Satmust be of brick, cement or sun- urday night's raid were persons ilar systance, and where a build- who had occupied the rooms withing is damaged by fire to the ex- out her knowledge. Mrs. McCortent of 25 per cent, it cannot be mick's attorney explained that repaired. The fire regulatory dis- the two women taken in the raid

1918.

trict includes the business porwere her mother and cousin. tion of the city from A street to D north and south and from alley line east of First to the east side PASSENGER FARES of Second street eliminating aquarter block at A and Second. now used as residence property. During the past four weeks the fire department has answered five calls, two of these being due to burning' weeds and other debris. As a fire precaution in the future the city is going to be

strict in enforcing the ordinance that weeds and brush along street parkings and other places be cleaned up and removed. The council ordered the city

engineer to prepare specifications for grading and graveling G street. As soon as he files his report bids will be received for

the work. An ordinance was passed ordering the construction of a sidewalk in front of the property of Mrs. Stringer in the north part of

town. the boys were said to have been Sheep And Lambs Shipped

By Independence Producer INDEPENDENCE, Or., July 30

(Special to The Statesman) ----Will Block shipped 212, making competitors. This seems too two carloads in all, of 1-year-old good, to too bad, to be true, but

sheep and lambs to the Portland it is vouched for by passengers stock yards Wednesday and the who have made the trip and of the city of Dallas against the prices ranged from 11/2 cents per talked with the car men. pound for extra heavies and b cents for top stuff. He realized in effect on the Southern Pacific per head approximately \$3.25. He savs that the market was flooded day. The round with both sheep and cattle.

Birthday Party Enjoyed At Relief Corps Hall

A delightful birthday party was eld Saturday afternoon at the Woman's Relief corps hall, honoring the W. R. C. and the Grand promise of hot weather now, and

the highest duty of all life to Smith holding that the license propagate itself and perpetuate its species; it is the cleanest, the its species; it is the cleanest, the sublimest of stories, to tell the little child just why, and as the child grows in understanding transfer from Mrs. Lucy Johnson, former manager of the place, to

child grows in understanding. An opinion by Mr. Smith holds just how life 'is perpetuated-at what cost to those who fulfill that City Treasurer Rice unintheir duty in perpetuating life. tentionally acted in error when "If instead of meaningless fairy he permitted the transfer, as the tales, we should substitute the original ordinance covering this primary stories of life that the point has not been unearthed for little folks will later find to be

In accordance with this opintrue instead of false, like the Santa Claus and the stork myths ion. Mr. Smith at the hearing be--we can give our children a clean fore Recorder Race, yesterday afstart in life, and save them from ternoon moved that charges against Mrs. McCormick of conthe perversion that is so common. Wrong Guarded Against. ducting a hotel without a license

"The physical and moral wrongs that come to the children. While dismissing the first even in the most select of schools charge, City Recorder Race fined and the most secluded homes, are Mrs. McCormick \$10 on a charge such as can never be wiped out; of keeping a disorderly and unbut we can hope for the next generation if we will do our part in fortifying the little folks with knowledge before the wrongs begin and to tell these life stories." The speaker gave a number of suggestions for the beginning of sex information. The pollenization of flowers; the story of the

fishes; the gradual rise up to the vertebrate clasifications, all were suggested in chaste but under. standable terms. Literature Distributed

At the close of the lecture, fully half the audience came forward to the costrum, to receive either a copy of a beautiful poem which the speaker had read, or a list of books on sex instruction compiled by the state hygiene society, or both. The poem, a beautiful waif with

Rate of One Dollar Plus War no known parentage or authorship is here given as a worth-while sentiment for almost anybody to cherrish:

MY MOTTO

It is understood that a rate of It ain't so far from right to \$1 has been made for the auto wrong

stages between Salem and Port-The way ain't hard to lose land. The war tax added makes There's times I'd almost give my it only \$1.08 for a single fare, horse This is within 6 cents of the be-To know which way to choose,

fore-the-war rate on the Oregon There ain't no signs or guide Electric week-end trips. This rate boards up, prevailed up until the spring of To keep you on the track.

A further announcement en snow.

made by some of the auto stages that they will keep going down, I don't set up to be no judge whatever rates may be made by Of right or wrong in men, I've lost the trail sometimes my-

I may get lost again

The special seaside rates DOW And heip him find the way. brought important results Mon-

New Type of Street Car trip rate of \$7.72 attracted almost 50 passengers; there were enough of the

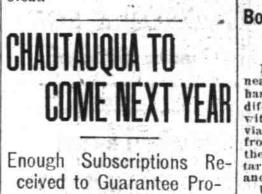
one-way buyers to make the Salem sales fully 50, or a little more. The seaside has not been peculiarly attractive this summer because the beach has been almost cold, while the interior has ing to and going from the Oxford been just comfortable, but the park games. Army members whose birthdays the certainty that the summer va- cros seats, that used to run on arges and then proceed to operator thought all streets with occur in the month of May, June cation is rapidly flitting away the Twelfth street line, has been business under the the exception of Main street were and July. Twenty honor guests without being used, is responsible withdrawn from service; to reoper- sat at the special birthday table, for an immediate hegira to the appear with long side seats, and with Wiki Wiki won the second heat, Comit, driven by Teachout, the third, and Geers repeating in the fourth, made necessary by the three-heat winners. Prince Loree, driven by McDe-

vitt, took the 2:10 \$3,000 stake pace in straight heats in a field IS IN JAIL HERE of nine.

Guardian Trust, piloted by Mc-Mahon, was winner of the Matron futurity, having an actual value of \$9,155. Eunice Bell, driven by Murphy, suffered her first defeat of the season. In the second heat Guardian Trust made a bad break up the stretch and barely missed the flag, finishing eighth. The second heat was won by The Great Rose. McMahon then drove Guardian Trust in front in the

Pat Crowe, by his own admisthird and deciding heat. The best sion a notorious highwayman and time of the race was 2:06 1/4 in train robber, was arrested yesthe first heat. terday on the Salem streets with

his pockets full of railroad torpedoes which he admits he stopped the trains with. He is now safely lodged behind the bars of the Up until late yesterday after-



gram In 1922

Enough subscriptions have een received to guarantee the return of the Chautauqua to Salem next year. Sunday night, a vote of thanks was proposed to the Ellison-White company for sending M. Taylor as manager for he drawled out to dramatic this year, and asking for his return. The motion was put by Welter Denton.

The attendance has been the est this year, of all years in the local Chautauqua history. Var ious speakers have told in private of their delight in appearing before such appreciative audiences. "It's easy to talk to such crowds," they say.

ocean with never a thought of It's all over and gone for this So far as the police vear. If the regular attendants know, Pat is James Barnes, imwho sat on rather uncomfortable postor. On him was found a chairs for so long a week, are forged letter from the chief of glad to stretch out on a bed and police of Los Angeles saying that sigh with physical restfulness, it. the bearer of the letter was James was a fine week while it lasted, Barnes, who was injured in a and they're going again. Inclmine explosion which made him dentally, next year it will cost deaf and dumb, and who was only \$2.50 instead of \$2.52.



"Highways of progress," b James J. Hill. "A Study of Women Delin-quents in New York State," by Mabel Ruth Fernald and others. "Tales of Enchantment From Spain," retold by Elsie Spicer

Zenzo Shimidzu, the Japanese Davis cup player. Robert wea both his matches. Philip Neer of Le land Stanford, inter-collegiate champion, was forced to the limit to deleat S. H. Voshell of New York, losing the first set after 26 games Murphy drove Carmelita Hall had been played. Vincent Rich-

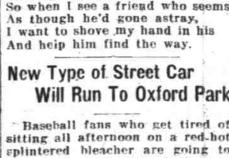
home in front in the first two ards of New York continued his heats of the 2:11 trot for \$1200, unbroken string of victories this but was second to Linara Watts year by outclassing J. B. Fenno in the third, 2:06 % also being of Boston. Play in the doubles the best time recorded in this will be started tomorrow event.

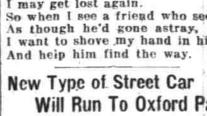
Bolshevists Fulfil Latvian Agreement RIGA, Latvia, July 30 --- After nearly two years, Soviet Russia has practically fulfilled the most difficult part of its peace trealy with Latvia, the delivery to Lat-

via of railway rolling stock taken from the Baltic province during the various evacuations and military campaigns in the German war and the minor wars succeeding it. Up to June, 1915, 90 locomotives and 1,300 cars have been received from Russia by virtue of the peace treaty. Twenty locomotives and 400 cars are yet to be received. Much of this rolling stock is described as "sick"

necessitating heavy repairs.

CORSETS en THE BEST CORSETS FOR STOUT WOMEN doesn't carry them, send mey and waist res (over clothing) and we will ou one for trial. Postage propaid BYGENIC-FASHION DEPTTY Bapt, M 23 Irving Place New 1





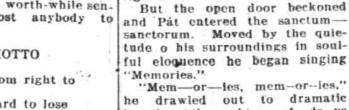
length. "th-ought-s of da-ys gone by And finally Pat turned sailor. When officers went in to interview him they were received with the curt salute of an old salt

Wrong's sometimes white ar drivand the brief "Aye, aye, sir." So far as Pat knows he is still sailor, sailing on the boundless And right looks awful black.

trouble. self-

So when I see a friend who seems

Baseball fans who get tired of sitting all afternoon on a red-hot splintered bleacher are going to have a treat hereafter both com-The battleship double-ender street car with the



fights.

