acters they have depicted.

Oa-Ki-Ya Camp Fire

SILVERTON, Or., Aug. 12.

have returned from a week's va-

cation spent at Wilhoit springs

under the chaperonage of Miss

party consisted of the following

girls: Miss Lila Blazer, Inez For-

gey, Hazey Fary, Leona McClung.

Now Ready to Be Used

SILVERTON, Or., Aug 12.— (Special to The Statesman)—

SILVERTON, Or., Aug. 12.

New Amusement Company

SILVERTON, Ore., Aug. 12.

chased tents, Ferris wheel and a

merry-go-round which have been

within a few days.

name adopted.

Budding Cartoonist

ness, Young Mr. Digerness

University of Oregon. He is em-

ployed at his father's general

merchandise store during his sum-

HONOLULU, T. H., Aug. 13 .-

Ischiogonus is only about a quar-

ation as one of its pet children.

ally in Australia, but he is fast

becoming naturalized wholesale

in Hawaii. He is being imported

in job lots by the planters to wage

war on their enemy and his-

that ruins the sadleria fern on

the mountain sides of the islands.

Waiter-Spring lamb

BRIEF NEWS FROM SILVERTON VICINITY

hospital.

"Sy" is a scale-armored insect

Syagrius Fulvitarsis.

"Ischi" is a bug. He is British

Bug, Hawaii Gains

(Special to The Statesman)

in hiking and swimming.

Dina Alm and Bertha Alm.

Triinity Pipe Organ Is

be organist.

del'very.

street signs.

INDEPENDENCE, Or., Aug. 12. Special to The Statesman.)-At he last chapel of the first secion of the Oregon Normal sumer school the students voted to lace a memorial in the school in semory of the late President Ackerman. A committee consistng of Miss Brenton and the Misses McKenzie and Huddleston was appointed to make the selection and install the memorial, which preferably is to be a bust of Horace Mann.

The last six weeks of the sumner session opened on Monday. registration for the first three days reached 92, showing decided increase over last year

The student body has been divided into two groups by the odd and even numbers and on each sday and Thursday the reguar chapel period is occupied by one of these groups in a short out interesting program entirely f their own conception. On hree mornings of each week the hapel period is occupied by a mber of the faculty in a brief talk on some subject of current date having more than a passing nterest, and on the remaining norning, under Miss Holliday, the udents use the time in singing. Each assembly period is opened with singing. The usual social from 7:30 to 9 o'clock of each Friday evening will be given ty. ier the regulations governing hese meetings in the regular finter session, and the same retrictions will apply to guests.

T. B. Notson, Aged Dallas Citizen Dead

DALLAS, Or., Aug. 12 .- (Speal to The Statesman.) -T. B. oison, one c: Dallas' oldest res- about \$500. passed away at the home f Mrs. C. E. Snyder late yestery after several months' illness ue to dropsy. Mr. Notson came o Dallas more than a quarter of entury ago and was prominent Masonic circles. No arrangeits have been made for his

Modern Woodmen to Stage Big Blow-out at Dallas

DALLAS, Or., Aug. 12.—(Spe of to The Statesman.)—The odern Woodman torge of this will hold a big indoor carni Thursday, Friday and Satur of next week in the Dall ory. All kinds of entertain nt is promised the people community for these thi Lys. Not only will local tale used in the entertainments everal national figures on the audeville stage have been en-caged from a Portland theater for one night stand in Dallas.

More Applications for Use of Water on File

The following applications for lty to appropriate water the streams of the state en filed with the state en-Ineering department:
By Guy Badsky and H. S. Moul-

of Haines, Or., covering the ropriation of water from Mudcreek for storage in the Clear ake reservoir to be used for fish ropogation and culture. The struction cost of the reservoir nder this permit is estimated at

By the Pete Mann Irrigation pany, of Hereford, cover ng appropriation of 20 second from Little Salmon creek r Irrigation purposes in Grant

By E. E. Ince, of Prairie City. vering the construction of a pervoir for the storage of water Jeff Davis creek to be used the irrigation of 112 acres in

By D. H Hearing , of Enter-rise, covering the appropriation of water from Joseph creek for gation of an eight-acre tract in allowa county.

By Frank J. Chimelik, of Myr-· Creek, covering the appropriaof water 'rom a spring for es in Douglas county.

AAUDEVILLE-

NEW SHOW TODAY

JACQUES JACCARD'S

Great Screen Melo Drama of the

NORTHWEST MOUNTED POLICE

"UNDER

NORTHERN

LIGHTS"

BRIGH THEATR

CHILDREN OF NEW YORK GOVERNOR POSE WITH MOVIE ACTOR.



Six daughters of New York State's Chief Executive, Governor Charles H. Miller, have their pictures taken with their favorite screen hero, Richard Barthelmess, at their home in Albany.

gation of 20 acres in Malheur gation of 20 acres in Malheur county. The estimated cost of construction of the reservoir and distribution system amounts to

By George A. Sanders, of Eagle Point, covering the appropriation of water from a spring for rrigation of 12 acres in Jackson coun-

By G. W. Kennedy, of Hood River, covering the appropriation of water from an unnamed spring branch of Columbia river for development of eight horsepower, in Hood River county, at a cost of approximately \$2500.

By M. A. Zellar, of Hood River, covering the appropriation of wa-

Oregon-Washington By the of Portland, covering the appro- taken off and will be made into las last Friday stating that he was announced. priation of water from a spring a three-room school house of the going on a trip to British Columnear Quinton for locomotive supply in Gilliam county.

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Confederate Paper Appears in Mexico

CALEXICO, Cal., Aug. 12. Confederate money has made its mest c supply and irrigation appearance across the international boundary. A young Mexican By S. S. Janego, of Fangellano. tried to pay a store bill with some overing the appropriation of of it here recently, and said he had sood waters for storage and irri-received it as pay for labor.

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Former Dallas College Build ing is Converted Into Grade School

ter from an unnamed spring for cial to The Statesman.)—The G. Vassail, one of Dallas' most tion. irrigation of a 10-acre tract in o.u bailas college butting which prominent business men and vice Hood River county, at a cost of has stood vacant for a number of president of the Dallas City bank, bungalow type.

This decision was reached at a meeting of the school board when the housing problem for the pupils this term was ciscussed. W. J. Coy, a Dallas contractor, was given the contract and has begun work of tearing off the roof. gun work of tearing off the roof. His contract was for \$4333, and the building is to be completed and ready for occupancy within

BAYLESS' ARM IS AMPUTATED

Kings Valley Farmer Loses Member as Result of Clash With Engine

cial to the Statesman)—Ray Bayless of Kings Valley who was
struck by an engine on the Valley month.

The statesman of the statesman of the length of the part. Paula Rendl, daughter of the month.

Peter Rendl, the sculptor, who & Siletz rallway while driving over the tracks near his home the sooner this year than last year first of the week was operated on vesterday for the removal of one of his arms which was mangled in the accident.

Bayless was driving a motor view of the track for a considerable distance. He says the cab of the truck obstructed his view and he was not looking for a train at the time the accident happened. Two small children were riding with Bayless at the time and both received serious bruises. The auto truck was completely

gemolished. The njured man was brought to Dallas and placed in the Dallas hospital where for a time attending physicians thought it possible to save his arm but his condition became such that amputation was necessary.

Thompson Will Again Operate Gail Hotel

DALLAS, Or., Aug. 12. (Special to The StatesmanY-J. B. Thompson, for a number of years prior to 1914, proprietor of the Gail hotel in this city, has returned to Dallas with Mrs. Thompson and after September 1. will again assume management of his old place of business. Mr.

Thompson is known as one of the est hotel proprietors in the state. The building will be thousughly renovated and some important changes made before the opening Charles Bilyeu, who has operated the hotel for the past several years, will devote his time hereafter to operating a hop yard having purchased an interest in one of the best hop yards in Polk

Kullander Brothers Are Given Independence Job

INDEPENDENCE, Or., Aug. 12 (Special to the Statesman)special meeting of the city council was held Monday evening for the purpose of opening and considering bids for the paving of the alley between First and Second streets from A to Monmouth. A number of bids were received and a local firm was awarded the contract. Jack Konrad of Mca deposit of 10 per cent of the amount of the bid Mr. Konrad

the back o' the check. Under the circumstances the council award-Brothers of this city.

The contract calls for the comwide and 12 inches sol d concrete. folk have slight resources.

Walter G. Vassall is Married to Miss Dahl

DALLAS, Or., Aug. 12-(Spe-DALLAG Or., Aug. 12.—(Spe- was received in Dallas that Walter years has become an eyesore to had secured a marriage license in the people of this community, is Stattle to marry Jenny E. Dahl bia and other points in Canada. to his large circle of friends here.

R. R. Turner of Roseburg Arrives to Take up His **New Duties**

DALLAS, Or. Aug. 12 .- (Speelected some weeks ago as the not likely to displace him. new school superintendent for few days. The school at a meet- all the young women of Ober- When Bug Conquers DALLAS, Or Aug. 12-(Spe- of Roseburg as principal of the ence as actors are eagerly trying

School will open several weeks set for Monday, September 12. All of the teachers with the possible exception of one or two have Play. been chosen for the ensuing

MILLIONS OF FRY IN POLK STREAMS

Make County Anglers' Paradise

)DALLAT, Or., Aug. 12 .- (Spe cial to The Statesman)-The state game commission has had several millions of small trout fly planted in the Luckiamute and Siletz rivers in Polk county within the past several days. With this addition of small f sh the streams which are already considered the best fishing streams in the state will be a veritable angler's paradise within a few years. A number of fry are also promised the sportsmen of Dallas for planting in the Rickreall river about Da'las and are expected to arrive here somet me within the near fu-Work of distributing the fish is donated by the anglers of this city and vicinity.

Gertrude Smith and Lewis Covey Married

SILVERTON, Or., Aug. 12 (Special to The Statesman) Miss Gertrude Smith was quietly married Thursday morning in Saint Paul's church to Lewis W. Covey. Rev. J. Sherbring of i- 19 and 20. ciated. Mrs. Covey is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith of Silverton.

Mr. Covey has gone to Portland to file an application to en-

Thirty Performances Scheduled for Next Year; Actors Vie for Roles

VILLAGE FINANCES PLAY

Record Attendance Is Expected at Sacred Event at Oberammergau

OBERAMMERGAU, Bavaria, Aug. 9 .- Thirty performances of the Passion Play have been schedif the attendance demands, as was the case both in 1900 and 1910. It will require an outlay of

1,500,000 marks to stage the Oberammergau play and the villagers are extremely anxious tion, lest conditions be such that Silverton Sidewalks foreigners will not attend.

Presented Every 10 Years, The 360 burghers, who constitute the descendants of the original peasants who made the vow to ed the contract to Kullander produce the play decennially, personally assume the responsibility for this expenditure, and the failpletion of the work inside of 30 ure to attract sufficient visitors to days and teams and men are al- meet the cost would result in the ready at work. The pavement bankruptcy of practically the enwill be 492 feet in length, 16 feet tire village, as the Oberammergau

Most of the burghers are woodcarvers, potters, sculptors, painters, farmers, merchants and small shopkeepers. Only the descendants of the villagers who were saved from the plague in 1633 take cial to The Statesman) - Word part in the Passion Play and assume responsibility for its produc-

Will Select Roles. Next October will be a fateful menth for then the names of the villagers who are to have the lead-Ratiroad & Navigation company, being remodeled, the second story of Portland. Mr. Vassall left Dal- ing roles in the spectacle will be

To be selected to enact the role of Jesus Christ or one of the stored at Woodburn. The com-His marriage comes as a surprise apostles is a far greater honor to pany is preparing to start business an Oberammergau man than election to the presidency of Germany or any other office within the gift of the entire German people. Role of Mary Attracts.

And any woman of Oberammergau would far rather be chosen to REACHES DALLAS play the role of Mary or Martha or Mary Magdalene than to be in the position of Frau Ebert as The Silverton bakery, of which mistress of the President's palace Mr. Fluhur is proprietor, has

Many of the actors in the Passion Play next year will doubtless be the same as those in the cast when the play was last produced in 1910. Anton Lang, who enacted wrappers was made by Knute the role of Jesus Christ in 1900 Digerness, the son of N. Digerand 1910, will probably be chosen young enough to undertake the clever work as a cartoonist. Durcial to The Statesman)-R. H. arduous task and looks the part ing the winter he is a student at costs. Turner o' Roseburg, who was so well that younger aspirants are

Ottilie Zwink, who played the the Dallas city schools, has ar- role of Mary in 1910, has married mer vacation. rived here and expects his house- since that time. No married womhold goods to be here within a an can play a role. Consequently ing this week elected C. J. Everett ammergau with ability and experipart. Paula Rendl, daughter of Peter Rendl, the sculptor, who was Joseph of Arimathea in the on account of the shortage in both the prune crop and the hop crop of the most promising candidates. which have heretofore kept the for the role of Mary Franklin Hawaiian Sugar Planters' associpupils out of school and caused a for the role of Mary. Fraulein postponement of the opening date Rendl has shown great ability in truck at the time and did not no- on account of the small attend- minor religious plays which are by birth, having appeared origintice the tra'n which was in plain ance. The opening date has been produced constantly by the Oberammergau folk as a means of training actors for the Passion

Marie Mayr, who played the role of Mary Magdalene in the 1910 production, has also married and is living in Chicago. Marie Schmid, who was the Veronica in the last production, has also married. Older Players Pass.

Eighty-two of the Oberammer- water is necessary to the sugar gau men died during the war and plantations, Ischiogonus is provmany of the older actors of the ing a valuable ally of the plantlast production will be disquali- ers, according to scientists of the fied by age for important roles. planters' association experiment Consequently there are scores of station. State Game Commission to places in the cast to which young men with ability as actors may aspire. They have begun to let meat was? their hair grow. Wigs and makeup are not permitted by the directors of the Passion Play. Practically all the older men springs for an hour.

are visiting at Pomeroy, Wash.

about four weeks.

with friends there.

ily of the Evergreen district are

recently purchased the Hodges

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Alm. Miss

by motor car for Marshfield Mr.

vention at Marshfield August 18, fall.

had the place remodelled.

SILVERTON, Or., Aug. 12 .- | per and Miss Leona Sandner. (Special to The Statesman) - They will be gone about two Rev. George Henricksen was a months.

bus ness caller at Portland this Otis Lawhead of Portland has been spending a few days at Sil-Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Williams verton. M. M. Sayre is ill at the local Mr. and Mrs. O. Olsen and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Carpenter preparing to leave for Wilhoit of Fullerton, Cal., motored to Sil-Springs where they will camp for verton and will visit here for some time. Mrs. Carpenter is a 1. F. Nicholas of Klamath Falls sister of Nels Langser.

L A. To t, who went to North residence on Liberty hill. He has Dakota last week because of the illness of his sister's husband, writes that he arrived Saturday Dena Alm, M'ss Bertha Alm and and that he does not know when Henry Alm are preparing to leave he will be able to return. Mrs. C. B. Moffit is carrying Alm is a delegate from Salem her arm in a sling as a result of

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Ames are vis-Alvin Legard motored to Molal- iting in the Hood River district. la Thursday evening. He was ac- Prof. E. Johnson, an easterner companied home by his mother who is visiting the Pacific coast who has been spending a few days under the auspices of the Luther on "udget committee, will speak

who had important parts in the last production have never cut their hair. Many of them have retained their long beards and pride themselves on their resemblance to the biblical char-

Girls Return Home Chamber of Commerce Adopts Plan to Aid Home (Special to The Statesman) --The Oa-K -Ya Camp Fire girls Builders

Edna Nelson. The time was spent in hiking and swimming. The NUMEROUS APPLICATIONS

Orpha Naftsker. Mary Egan. Smoky City's House Problem Solved in Part by Action of Banks

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 11 .- Two thousand new houses for the The installation of the pipe or- P. ttsburgh listrict within the next ing Douglas fir, cedar, western gan in Trinity church is now en- year is the aim of the bousing uled for 1922 by the committee of tirely completed. The organ was corporation et the Pittsburgh white fir, was made today to the 21 which is directing the spectacle, dedicated some time ago but Chamber of Commerce formed to but this number will be increased since then the keyboard has been better the acute rent and home removed to the opposite side of situation here.

Cheap money, construction at the church from the pipes. Th's was done in order to give the or- about one-half the usual cost, and ganist the benefit of the choir expert supervision without charge leader. Miss Marie Corhouse will are leading features of the plan. It has so appealed to the public that scores of building applications have been filed.

Civie Betterment Displease Inspector The movement is for civic betterment, without profit to the corporation. Its officers are giving their time and business exper-Special to The Statesman)ience without hope of financial E. C. Clement, postoffice inspecreward. Bankers, builders and tor, was a recent Silverton visimaterial dealers have fallen into tor. Mr. Clement made a sur-The result has been that vey of the city in regard to the money for construction is availestablishing of a free city mail able at the legal rate of six per cent without bonus, materials Mr. Clement put in a comare being provided at little more plaint against some of the poor sidewalks and to the lack of than cost, and some 7000 lots for dwellings.

> No Obligations The corporation has no money, nor does it assume any obliga-

Formed at Silverton tions. On the other hand, it insists that every house be financed before work is started, but it helps in the financing. M. G. Cooley, L. J. Walford and It demands that each prospec-George Wilson have formed an tive builder shall have not-less amusement company to be known than 20 per cent of the total cost. as the Pacific Coast Amusement Then it tells him where he can company. The company has pur- get a first mortgage for 60 per

cent, and if necessary it puts him

n touch with an institution that

will take a second mortgage for the remaining 20 per cent, Average Man Aided "This plan is primarily to heip those living on moderate salaries and incomes who have been hardest hit by the shortage of houses Designs Bread Labels and the consequent high rents."

corporation, says. SILVERTON, Ore., Aug. 12 .cost. adopted a new name for its bread. "Butter Crust Bread" is the They will be good to look upon, New wrappers have been made for the bread. The design on the ery cent invested in them.

"We are simply applying to the man who wants a home the methods by which mass production for the part again, as he is still rapidly gaining recognition for his has been successful, and giving him the benefit of the saving in

Applications for houses grouped into blocks of ten or more, to get the benefit of heavy buying and concentrated supervis-

Basic Plans Used The corporation has 11 basic plans and will build houses of four, five, s'x and seven rooms, at a cost of from \$750 to \$1000 a From these basic plans a limited number of other designs garded as the best possible for this community.

Employes of a leading newscided to locate their colony in the South Hills district, while a large party of University o' Pittsburgh professors took up the question of building on land near the uniresidence sections have also ap- Wichita Falls, two up.

proved the plan by forming neighborhood clubs. A number of manufacturing companies have taken up with the corporation the idea of providing houses to sell to their employes at cost.

San Francisco Tennis Player Beats Bostonese

SPARRIGHT, N. J., Aug. 12 .-William M. Johnston of San Francirco, member of the American Davis cup team outplayed R. Norr's Walliams H. Boston, also celected today as a cup player in the final of the Sephright Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club singles, 6-0, 6-4, 6-2. The Boston player was unable to get started 'n the first set. The western star played a steady, forceful game which enabled him to gain the

Big Timber Tract Sold to Cle Elum Company

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 12. Sale of a tract of timber, includwhite pine, hemlock, silver fir and lumber firm of Miller & Dunn of Cle Elm. Wash., by the district forester's office here. The timber totals 7,000,000 board feet and lies on Mosquito creek on the Wenatchee national forest in Washington. It was sold at \$1.50 a thousand feet for Douglas fir and cedar; \$3 a thousand for western white pine and 75 cents a thousand for hemlock, white fir and silver fir.

MEET VETERANS

have been listed as available sites Chief-of-Staffs and State Executives Invited to Division Reunion

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 12. General John J. Pershing has been invited to be the guest of honor at the Ninety First Division's annual reunion to be held

here September 24 and 25. The invitation to General Pershing was transmitted by J. W. Sutphen, who was a major of the 362d infantry and who served as a personal aide to General Pershing during a portion of their service abroad in the World war.

In addition to inviting General Pershing, the reunion committee has sent invitations to the gov-A. W. Thompson, president of the ernors of the states in the Ninth corps area, which include Wash-"With this in mind, we have ington, Oregon, Nevada, Utah, comfortable homes at low With the invitation to Governor These houses will have all Stephens of California went a rethe conveniences and necessities. quest that he join in the invitation to the other governors, which but they will not be showy, and it was said he was expected to do. best of all they will be worth ev- Governor Stephens was also urged to have his military staff participate and to take part, with the staff, in the parade preceding the presentation of the colors.

Men are expected to attend the reunion from all parts of the west, in which the division was raised and trained before it went overseas, to fight.

New Golf Champion Will Come Out of West Today

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 11 .-- A new trans-M'ssissippi Golf arseciation champion will come out of the west tomorrow. He will be can be evolved. The plans are either George Von Elm, the 20year-old Salt Lake City star or L. D. Bromfield, of Denver, Colorado state champion. Von Elig paper soon tilled a club, and de- and Bromfield won the right to compete for the title by annexing their semi-final matches today Von Elm defeating J. C. War of Kansas City, Mo. association medalist, six up and five to go, and versity. Neighbors living in flats Bromfield eliminated the fast and apartments in the congested Texas player, T. B. Cochran of

A MAIDEN OF UNCANNY POWERS.



Miss Eugene Dennis is the mystery girl of Atchison, Kan Sixteen years old, she reads minds with an accuracy that is uncanny. She finds amount of the bid Mr. Konrad an employe.

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