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The Preit Pressed W Omain THE SECRETARY OF STATE'S OFFICE AS CONDUCTED IN STATE OF OREGON Series of Three Articles by Sam A. Kozer, Incumbent. Article No. 3-Many Sided Work of Secretary of State

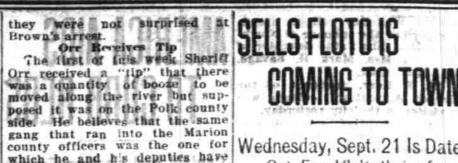
All measures or amendments election until the close of the which may be referred by the leg- work upon a general election. islature to the people as well, as those upon which the referendum may be invoked, or those which may be initiated by petition of the people, must be printed, and copies, with any affirmative or nega-Live arguments, printed and mall-ed to all registered voters of the with facility to forward to each state: At this time, there are of them any pamphlet so authorstate: At this time, there are of them any pamphiet so author-ized under any of the laws of this state. These lists are in-dexed on metal plates, from which the addresses of the respective tered voters. During the current voters are obtained by mechaniyear, the secretary of state has malled to the registered voters of Oregon, more than 1,000,000 pamphlets retering either to the manual description of the state might not be inopportune to call attention to the great volume of

people voted upon at the elections beld during the year 1920. Initiative and Referendum It might be well to make some comment upon the number of It might be well to make some comment upon the number of measures which have been refer-red to the people since the adop-tion of the initiative and referen-dum provision of our constitution in 1902. Prior to that time, in order that the people might have an opportunity to amend the con-stitution, it was necessary that an amendment be proposed in either branch of the legislature, that it lative bodies of the other states, be agreed to by a majority of all we find that its total membership the members elected to each of the is much less than the average. two houses, and that it then be In the state of New Hampshire. referred to the legislative assem- with a population in 1910 of bly to be chosen at the next gen-eral election, and in the legisla-in square miles of 9,341, with an tive assembly so next chosen, that assessed valuation of less than two attended a dance at Chemawa, the proposed amendment should \$500,000,000, we find there are be agreed to by a majority of all 24 senators, and apportioned to was buying ice cream and other members elected to each house, it the 10 counties of that state are -customary favors for her. the registrative assembly to submit the same to the electors of the Massachusetts, with a population

ntate. Now, under our constitution, amendments may be proposed by the legislative assembly, or by the people upon initiative petition. The action of one legislative as-sembly does not need to have the house of representatives. approval of a subsequent assembly. The initiative and referen-dum being adopted in 1902, of ourse, no measures could be submitted before the next ensuing general election, which at that time was held in June, 1904. thereat, the local option liquor ating elections law, both of house of representatives of 149 which were proposed by initiative members. In the small state of Delaware, while not the smallest

Most Measures Rejected

Since the initiative and referentional ; a



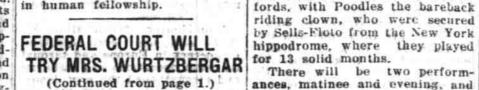
Wednesday, Sept. 21 Is Date which he and his deputies have been hunting for the past rew Set For Visitation of days. Ravied from Balance Big Circus

YOUNGER MEN OF CITY

ARE GATHERED IN (Continued from page 1.)

organization of business and proin the world, is coming to Salem fessional men who have taken an on Wednesday, September 21, ex- able. active part in the welfare of their actly as it will appear in Portcommunity. The object of the land on the Monday and Tuesclub is to disseminate the prinday of the same week. ciplest af fair dealing and the Sells-Floto circus has not been practice of the Golden Rule in to the coast for three years, and general, in business as well as since that time has made equally in private life. as good a name as it always had Kiwanis in no way conflicts out here. Three rings and two

with the Rotary club, although with the Rotary club, although stages with 75 big headline acts, it has for its object many of the five herds of elephants, 50-odd desirable features of Rotary. This is, that all members shall hold themselves in readiness to work legislation usually before the regular biennial sessions of the for the welfare of their community and stand for all that is best in human fellowship.



ter," though he laughed as he repeated what he had told her, and said "of course 1 didn't mean a

word of it." Woodward Dined With Patr Woodward toon dinner at the Wurtzbergar home one day last week, and says the family relations appeared to be cordial. The Saturday night, and Wurtzbergar

Before her marriage to Wurtzbergar, the woman was for a time an employe at the state school for the feeble-minded, where she met Gallagher, the man whose name has figured prominently in the controversy ever a reason for the killing of Wurtzbergar. An-

other employe who was there at the time, says:

'Gallagher was the cook. and In the state of New York, he was a mighty poor one. I stood which is the greatest in assessed it as long as I could, and then said valuation, nearly \$12,600,000,000, and also the largest in populaone day at the table, 'I wish that cook was back where he came tion, having over 9,000,000 infrom, where all such poor cooks habitants and an area in square ought to be.' Some one asked me miles of 49,204, the senate con-sists of 51 members and the where he did come from, and said, 'He came from the big stone house. of course.' I went to the superintendent to complain of the cooking, and Mrs. Wurtzbergar did the same. You could have

in area, there are 17 senators and 25 members of the lower house; and in the state of Rhode knocked me over with a feather tree, 91 consti-nts and 112 area, there are 39 senators and friends. She seemed a very at-Dr.



Dust off the peanuts, get ready

for the pink lemonade, for Selis-

clowns, and a larger menagerie

than was ever seen here, is what

will be found the Riding Hanne-

Heading the list of big acts

this big show will offer.

men in Polk county and a physifollowing an illness of pneumonia.

Dr. McCallon was a native of Tennessee and came with his fam- bring the grade of the streets week were announced yesterday. ily to Oregon in the latter part of the nineties and settled in Dallas. grade. After a few years residence here when I afterwards learned that

their support.

Dr. McCallon was elected by the

WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 8, 1921

rgreen blackberries continues. Ias yesterday will carry the last Meadows, Pastures and Live- 1920 Mistland prunes from the stock .- Meadows and pastures state. One car goes to Chicago pave been revived by rain in and the other to New York. places." Cutting of the third crop It is expected that stock

of alfalfa is beginning in eastern amounting to nearly three-quarcounties, while in central coun- ters of a million pounds held by ties cutting of the second crop the association on eastern markets is under way. Cutting of alfalfa will clean up rapidly on account and clover for seed is making of the strong demand for dried good progress. Feed on moun- prunes at the present time.

tain ranges is holding out well, but lower ranges are very dry. Dr. Fulkerson To Speak Stock is in excellent condition. Miscellaneous -- Potatoes -- are generally poor except where irrigated. Digging in parts of Mal-

meur county is nearing comple-

DALLAS PENALT

Lee Construction Firm As-

sessed 125 Daily for Fail-

ure To Finish Work

cial to The Statesman) - Last

night's meeting of the city council

was about the most interesting of

resentative of the bonding com-

pany that is surety for the Lee

contracting firm that has the con-

CONTRACTORS PAY

Dr. E. R. Futkerson, ex-viceconsul to Japan during the Roosetion. Tomatoes and melons are velt administration, will speak at Floto, the second largest circus plentiful. Hop picking continues, the West Salem Methodist church with conditions generally favor-able. Friday night, September 9, at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. Fulkerson has spent 20 years in the far east, and is thoroughly familiar with life in all its aspects in that country.

At West Salem Church

During his travels in the eastern countries, he has traveled through Japan, China, Korea, Philippine Islands, and India. His topics include "The Tragedy 'of Civilization," "The Rise and Menace of Bolshevism," "The Crisis," "Present World Movement from a Missionary Standpoint," 'The New Orient," "Japan, an Asset or Liability to Civilization' and "The Yellow Peril."

On the same evening Dr. E. E. Gilbert will preside at the fourth DALLAS, Ore., Sept. 7 .- (Spe- quarterly conference of the church.

Graves Canning Plant

At Sheridan Is Busy

SHERIDAN, Or., Sept. 7. tract for paving several streets in-(Special to The Statesman.)-Dallas made a strong appeal fol-About 75 women and girls are lowing the reading of a letter About 75 women and girls are from the contractors asking for a month's extension of time on its contract, but the members of the capacity rate on pears and overcouncil made it plain that they green berries. Nearly 500 bushwere not in favor of granting one els of pears are canned daily day's extension. The contract ex- Most of the fruit is coming from pired Saturday night, September districts about here, although 3 and the contractors will be pen- some has been shipped from near alized \$25 for each day until the Woodburn, and five carloads have

come from Prosser, Wash. The Dennis Construction com-The average wage received by pany that has charge of building employes is \$2.75 for an eightthe Cherry street macadam road hour day. Apple canning will and the Hayter and Ellis street start in about 10 days. improvements was also notified

ing with the concern and that the Two Farm Transfers Are Reported At Sheridan

perty.

week

lace farm.

Two large business buildings

Date Fixed For Y. M. C. A.

Next Sunday, September 11

workers in Chicago were made to-

day by Judge Landis in a decision

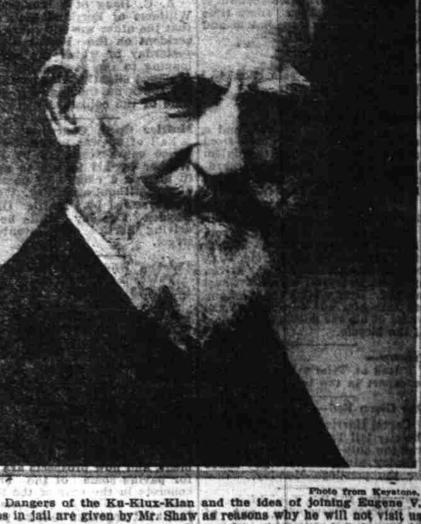
which it was believed, would end

the controversy and open the way

for projects valued at \$50 000,-

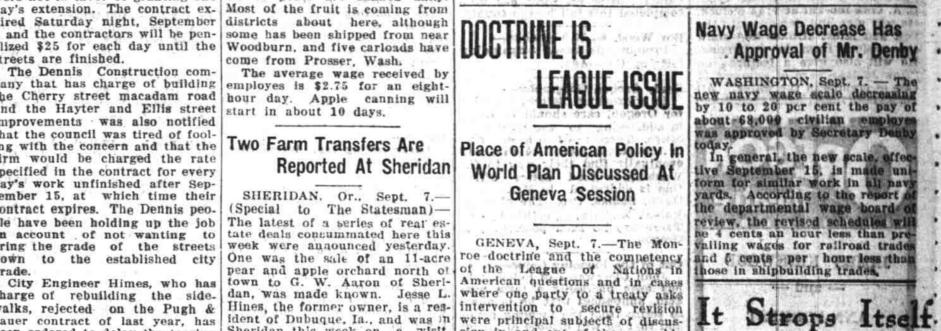
SHERIDAN, Or., Sept. 7.-(Special to The Statesman)down to the established city One was the sale of an 11-acre

the family moved back to Tennes- charge of rebuilding the side- dan, was made known. Jesse L. where one party to a treaty asks see and afterwards returned to walks, rejected on the Pugh & Hines, the former owner, is a res- intervention to secure revision this city where they have since lived. Dr. McCallon had always been out of the damaged walks until been ordered to delay the tearing out of the damaged walks until been ordered to delay the tearing been ordered to delay tearing been ordered to iately voked by Bollvia's demand that The second-deal announced yesthe assembly put on the agenda terday was the sale of an \$7-acre the proposed revision of the Tacfarm near Otis, Lincoln county, na-Arica treaty of 1904 between to Augustus Ford of Grande



GEORGE BERNARD SHAW, WHO FEARS BARBARIC AMERIC

Debs in jail are given by Mr. Shaw as reasons why he will not visit up this season or any other season. But perhaps he was only indulging a bit of Shavian humor.



or every

Razor.

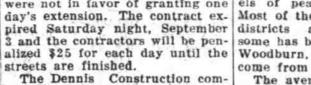
In Legislature cial to The Statesman)-Dr. B. H. McCallon, one of the best known

Widely Known Dallas Man Pneumonia Victim, Served

DALLAS, Or., Sept. 7 .-- (Spe-

that the council was tired of foolfirm would be charged the rate cian in this city for the past 20 specified in the contract for every years, passed away at his home in day's work unfinished after Septhis city early Tuesday morning, tember 15, at which time their

contract expires. The Dennis people have been holding up the job The latest of a series of real eson account of not wanting to tate deals consummated here this



100 members of the house of repmeasures have been proposed resentatives. making a total of 203 amendments and measures which the ave been called upon at membership of the legislative elections since 1902 to body of this state is a matter or reject. A total of \$1 solely of its own determination; people have been called upon at approve or reject. A total of \$1 constitutional amendments and and not based upon its area, popmeasures have been adopted by alation or wealth. them, and 112 amendments and The sessions of

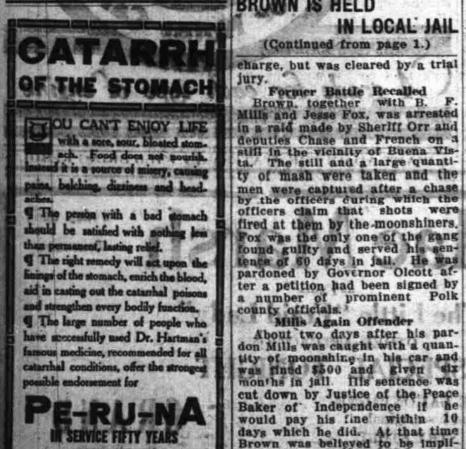
measures have been rejected. Of the 91 proposed constitutional antendments submitted, 38 were Into approved.

The adoption of the initiative and referendum, the direct pri-mary nominating law, and the itself to each of these bodies during the period of their biennial sions. Going back to the first regular session of the Oregon legcorrupt practices act, have greatislature which convened Septemly increased the work of the state ber 10, 1860, there was a total of 120 bills introduced in both the department in connection with the conduct of the elections. Prior to the enactment of this modern clection machinery and safe-guards, it was necessary for the secretary of state to file only the senate and house. Of this number 15 were enacted into law. In ad-dition there were 27 house and senate joint resolutions, of which 11 were adopted and three house certificates of nomination of the candidates of the various politi-cal parties and furnish to the there were five senate resolutions there were five senate resolutions county clerks the names of the candidates for the ballots and the usual election poll books, tally sheets, laws, etc. Now, with the or less time for consideration. county clerks the names of the candidates for the ballots and the

addition of the primary election Taking up the session of 1870 and the publication and distribu-tion of the pamphlets, so many we find a total of 190 bills intro-duced, of which 74 were enacted into law. Seventy-two joint resoadded duties have been imposed that it is scarcely possible to futions of the house and senate to were introduced and 52 of them make any real comparison of the adopted, and 10 joint memorials of which nine were adopted. In volume of the work.

Following the primary and the general elections, the official can-vass of the vote primarily de-volves upon the secretary of state. It is through his office that the senate there were 27 separsenate resolutions of which number 18 were adopted.

At the session of 1880 there was a total of 265 bills introduced of which but 61 were enacted in-to law, which is probably the smallest number of laws enacted of the number of bills introduced at, any session of our legislature. clared of and the was a total of 12 senate and an exaggerated ouse joint resolutions of which even were adopted, 37 senate and ouse concurrent resolutions of hich 24 were adopted, 20 senate nd house joint memorials of at when I say that scarce iness relating to a on closed before it to start in with the ary naries for the next ensu-mary election. It is more year from the time the pens up on a primary (Continued on page 8) BROWN IS HELD



tractive woman, and liked." These figures are Man Hard Worker given merely to show that the Wurtzbergar had the tion of being a hard, conscientious worker. He was employed at the paper mill last winter, taking the

New York Figures Given

night shift, taking time off for two hours one night in December The sessions of the Gregon the islature are extremely busy ones. for his initiation into the United Spanish War Veterans' camp. He This is evidenced when we take has never been a regular attendconsideration the great vol-of business which presents ant, as he soon afterwards went out to Chemawa.

people of Polk county to the state Wartzbergar was born in Illinois, one of a family of eight legislature in the year 1909 and served with distinction during the children, six of whom still live. session. He was a member of the The family has owned some In-Odd Fellows and Masonic lodges diana oil stock for many years, on which regular monthly diviand took active part in theh work in these fraternal organizations dends have been paid. His checks, until a few years ago when his according to his first wife, have age prevented him from undertakrun as high as \$60 a month. One ing any duties other than his uncashed check was found among his effects when the coroner went practice. through his belongings.

He leaves perhaps a larger number of friends in both the city and county than any man who has passed away here in the past HARRISBURG IS 25 years. He is survived by his wife and the following children: Mrs. Flora Lowe of Portland, Mrs. Paul Skeels of " llamook, and Er-**GIVEN CHANCE**

reputa-



Church street early

cial to The Statesman)-Funeral

services over the remains of the

morning, will be held Thursday

at 1 o'clock. The body will be

soleum at Salem for interment.

The funeral services will

conducted by Jennings lodge A.

F. & A. M. of this city and will

be attended by the Odd Fellows.

organizations of which he was an

Past Week One of Warm

Days And Cool Nights,

Says Federal Report

ing has begun. Irrigated corn is

maturing, but the unirrigated has

damage.

Woodmen of the World and other

HEAVY FROSTS

Tuesday

Replies To Accusation From Linn County

"Harrisburgh nas been given a chance to play the Salem Senators," was the statement yesterday of Manager Jack Hayes of the local baseball club when shown an article appearing in the Albany Democrat carrying a date line from Harrisburg in which the Salem Senators were charged with cowardice because they had failed to answer immediately the letter of the Harrisburg ball club manager asking for a game.

active member. All business houses will be closed during the "The reason that they were not offered a date scoper was because the Senators had a schedule which the welfare of the community. extended far into the season and did not leave a date open." Hays says. "The slur that the Salem club has evaded games with stronger teams is untrue and Sa-NO DAMAGE BY

Former Battle Recalled own. together with B. F. and Jesse Fox, was arrested lem will meet any team as soon as arrangements can be made for

IN LOCAL JAIL

(Continued from page 1.)

Mills Again Offender

A letter containing an offer of a game on the "winner take all" financial basis was sent to the The still and a large quanti-Harrisburg manager early yester day morning.

men were captured after a chase The Salem manager is con-by the officers during which the strained to smile on the statement officers claim that shots were made in the Albany paper that fired at them by the moonshiners. Fox was the only one of the gans found guilty and served his sen-tence of 50 days in fail. He was pardoned by Governor Olcott after a petition had been signed by Over three weeks ago, Manager a number of prominent Polk county officials. Hayes says, an offer of a game was sent to that city with the same financial proposal upon

About two days after his par-on Mills was caught with a quan-fered a game-that the winner was fined \$500 and given six celpts. Evidently, he says, Cot-months in jall. Ills sentence was cut down by Justice of the Peace ough of its team to send it here Baker of Independence if he on that basis, for no reply has would pay his fine within 10 been received.

after the suit filed by the conprominent in all matters educational and served Dallas several tractors is decided. It will in all years as a member of its school probability be heard some time board. He was an earnest work-



Marriages Overbalance Separations In Marion County By Big Margin

Divorces in Marion county are laying a mighty poor second to he number of marriage licenses the women of the Y.W.C.A., with ssued, according to the records f Grant Boyer, county clerk. During the year 1915 the county clerk issued 345 marriage licenses. Yet during the served in the open, if weather peryear only 99 divorce cases were mits. If not, it will be served in one of the buildings at the Walfiled, and of this number 81 were granted. Of the divorce cases lace farm.

were dismissed. Hence, for 1915, This annual setting up conference is prepatory to the active marriage licenses were 264 more work of the Y.M.C.A. for the coming year, and especially early fall For the 1916 year, 342 marand winter.

riage licenses were issued in Marion county. That year only 82 Eugene will hold its Y.M.C.A divorces were granted, with 15 setting up conference. Among late Dr. B. H. McCallon, one of dismissed. Thus for 1916, marthose who will attend from Salem this city's most prominent citizens riage licenses won by a majority are C. A. Kells, general secretary; who passed away at his home on of 260 over divorces. Business in marriage linceses

work; Dr. C. W. Southworth, Dr. continued up to standing in 1917. Frank Brown and J. H. Albert afternoon at the Cahpman chapel the year the United States went The meeting will be held on the into the great war. That year, McKenzie highway, about six taken to Mount Crest Abbey Mau- 361 marriage licenses were grantmiles out of Eugene. ed in Marion county, and only 53 be divorces, although 17 cases were

Big Wage Reductions dismissed. Thus for 1917, marriage licenses won by the big majority of 308 over divorces. Now for the year 1918, the

marriage bureau found that many young men were in camp. Only services in honor of Dr. McCallon 242 marriage licenses were iswho took such an active part in sued that year. The divorces were 54, while 25 couples who wanted to get separated were denied that privilege. Hence for 1918 marriage licenses won by 188 majority over divorces. By 1919, things began to be

normal, and many of the boys had returned from war. The marriage licenses jumped to 368. breaking all past records. While 84 coples applied for divorces.

only 64 were granted. Thus in 1919 the marriage license record won by 304 majority. By 1920, all the soldier boys had arrived home and old ac-

quaintances renewed. Business was better than ever at the marriage lincese counter, with a grand total of 434 licenses is-The past week was one of sued. Divorces that year numwarm days and cool nights, ac- bered only 61, although 19 other cording to the weekly report of counples knocked in vain for a there he had a break-down with the weather bureau of Portland. separation. Thus for 1920 the his car and was forced to send Some heavy frosts occurred in the marriage record won by the hand- to Corvallis for repair parts.

highlands, but with no serious some majority of 373. Some wheat remains to be har- Last of 1920 Prunes vested. Plowing is under way in some counties, and in Wasco seed-

600.

per cent.

Chile and Bolivia, Ronde. Stephen Baxter to whom Debate Is Long the place belonged, is reported to have received \$4000 for the pro-The debate began at the morn-

ing session. A canvass of the principal delegations shows here have also changed hands this large majority against establishing a precedent that the League interfere to revise treatles. may

particularly treaties of peace. There also is a strong feeling Setting Up Conference that it is dangerous for the pres tige of the league not to be abl The board of directors of the to consider questions such as rais-ed by Bolivia, in which there are features that in the opinion of Y.M.C.A. is planning to hold fts setting up conference Sunday afternoon, September 18 at the Walsome of the delegates would seem to justify arbitration. Besides

During the afternoon, the men most delegates are disinclined to of the various boards of the Y. M. welcome at this time a debate in C. A. will meet and discuss plans which the Monroe doctrine is in for the winter. At the same time voked in a manner which virtually calls for an interpretation of Mrs. J. B. Littler as chairman of the league's incompetency in matthe committee, will discuss the ters supposed to be covered by women activities for the winter. that doctrine. At 6 o'clock dinner will be

Edwards Gives Views

Come in and take Augustin Edwards, represent st with you or ing Chile, argued that Tacna-Arica was purely an American af write at once. fair and that the Monroe doctrine applied in no sense to European states nor could the league of na-

tions interfere. 157 S. Com'l St. Phone 30 Senor Aramayo, for Bolivia, informed the Associated Press that the chancellory of the United States had been consulted regard-SOLVE ing Bolivia's application to the league before it was submitted

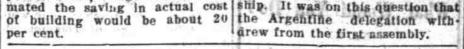
and had decided mediation by the league was not incompatible with R. R. Boardman, in charge of boys the Monroe doctrine. A. J. Balfour of Great Britain.

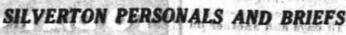
ord Robert Cecil of South africa, and President Van Karnebeck failed to keep the debate oil the floor; they succeeded only in securing the consent of the Bolivian and Chilean delegation to let the

Announced By Landis matter rest alter persentation of their cases until the deicgates CHICAGO, Sept. 7 .- Wage recould study the documents. ductions from 10 to 33 per cent for many classes of construction **Committee Sits Daily**

The committees of the assentbly began work today at noon and will sit daily. The first act of the committee on amendments

was to reject the amendment pro-The old pay was \$1.25 an posed by Argentina that all sov hour. Considering the elimination ereign states should be members of all restrictions on labor saving of the League unless they volunmachinery and materials save tarily abstained from member prison made, Judge Landis estiship. It was on this question that mated the saving in actual cost





SILVERTON, Or., Sept. 7 .--Miss Bowen leave Friday for Baker, where they will teach dur-(Special to The Statesman.)ng the coming year. Ralph Adams has returned from Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hall enan outing at Newport. While testained at a dinner Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs.

O. Olsen and family, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Hall, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Torvind. B. H. Conkle has gone to Hood River, where he is principal of the Jonas Klopfenstein, who has high school for the ensuing year. been spending his vacation with C. B. McElhoney, P. L. Brown,

friends in South Silverton, has Are On Their Way East L. M. Lukins and Ray Charlesreturned to his Portland home. worth have been drawn as jurors for the September term of the



Use only one side of the paper contains the solution and put your as and address on the upper right ha corner. Three independent judges, having connection with this firm will award prizes, and the answer gaining 250 points will take the first prize. You will

100 points for silving the puzzle, 40 be awarded for general appearance, spelling, punctuation, etc., 10 point hand writing, and 100 points for ing the conditions of the contest,

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