al peace might assist and co-oper-

ate with the armament conference

Mr. Root is president of the Car-

negle organization, whose offer of

assistance, in connection with the

conference wa saccepted by Secre-

tary Hughes several weeks ago.

Carnegie endowment, it was ex-

ence, at least in an advisory ca-

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 8.

With James E. Mahoney's motion

for a change of venue dealed to-

day and his trial on a charge of

murdering his wife set for Sep-

It was deposed that Mahoney was

The further charge was made

CHICAGO, Sept. 8 .- Unauthor-

various building crafts resulted

cut off entirely.

not been divorced.

for September 22.

Unions In Chicago Not

test against the decision.

\$1.25 an hour to \$1.10.

Edgewood arsenal, N. 5.

Portland Junket To Idaho

PORTLAND, Or., Sept. 8 .-

Methodists Hear Heads

of Church At Meeting

LONDON, Sept. 8 .- (By the

A. P.) Judge C. B. Ames of the

Methodist church, south, who pre-

Montana: William Grist of the

ries of the Primitive church, were

among the speakers at the world's

AGENDORF TAKEN

Associated Press.) - Superior

Hungarian forces today captured

Agendorf, and are advancing on

Mattersdrof, temporary seat of

which is in flight.

Burgenland government,

conference of Methodists today.

Troops Are Withdrawing

Niece Alleges Will of

his capacity as president of the

# MANY WITNESS FEATS IN WATER

Professor Overdorf Entertains Big Crowd At Local Y. M. C. A. Pool

Almost 160 guests, most of whom were women, attended the wimming exhibition at the Y. M. C. A. pool last night, staged by Professor Overdorf, recently of

Portland, now of Salem. Practically every kind of swimming stroke and dive known to aquatics was put on exhibition. Overdorf has been an instructor and life saver for a number of tribution of the victory loan ma- wanis club, will speak, explainyears. He has a record of having saved more than 200 lives of near-swimmers who had to have help to get out of their experience alive. 806,172,250 on August 31. The He is a pupil of the famous Daniels, world champion who really put swimming on the map as an international sport, and some of his own records are right at the 000,000 championship. He is a "professianal" because of his receiving pay for instruction, and is barred from all amateur competition.

Overdorf was a soldier in Pennsylvania regiment in the Spanish-American war in Cuba. As the war in that quarter ended before his military ardor was fully satisfied, he enlisted in the 17th regulars and served for three years in the Philippines. He was a swimmer of note, even then, and he says that the nearest he ever came to drowning was in the mili-

tary service. "We had a ferry across one of supplies," he relates. "One day storm, of a dozen inches in a day and the stream carried the ferry away. I thought I was a good to swim across. Those swift tropful undertow. The swimmer who operatives to offer his services to ers, followed by a praise service, atops to rest by letting his feet Warden Maloney.

Services again in the evening down deep, will get them seized almost as by a vise, and it's a long chance that it would just as well be that, for it's pretty likely to et him. I think there never was more tired swimmer than I was y the time I had dragged that

Overdorf is a splendidly athtie type, almost a picture of rank Gotch the champion wrester, though not as heavy. He ms almost like a salmon or a eal for ease and speed.

#### FOUR BILLION NOW STATED TAX NEEDS

(Continued from page 1.) resent rates and the insurance axes and levies on cosmetics and edicines \$25,000,000.

Deficit Faced net deficit of \$161,464,774 the current expenses of the government for the first two months of the present fircal year was and tonight by Secretary Mellon in a letter to hanking institutions offering for subscription combined issues of treasury obgations of about \$600,000,000, lated September 15.

"With the payment of income and profits tay's in September. owever," he said, "there should e, according to the best informa-ion available a small net current

surplus for the quarter."

Many Needs Listed

The treasury, he explained, has maturities of principal and interest amounting to \$635,000,000 iue September 15 and similarly 527,000,000 due October 15 gainst the payments, he said, he treasury expects to receive during September about \$525,-000,000 from income and profits taxes, in addition to the ordinary easury was offering the new ob- the synod.

very low prices.

ligations, he continued to provide for its further requirements, including current disbursements furtherance of its announced plan of dealing with the short dated deet.

The new issues consist of three 5 1-2 per cent treasury notes, six months 5 per cent treasury certificates and one one-year five and three-quarters treasury certificates. This issue of notes is the second offering of these obligations. Certificates Offered

The interest rate on the new notes and the one-year certificates is one-third per cent less than on the initial offering last June. s'x months certificates is one-half fected at a meeting and lunchissue. terest rates, treasury officials cers will be elected to serve the said, indicates an easier money market.

Important progress has made, Mr. Mellon said, in the dis- al field representative of the Kiturity, the amount of these notes ing the origin, ideas and purposes outstanding, being reduced from of the club. amount of victory notes originally issued was \$4,495,374,300. he added, so that this represents a total reduction of about \$689,-

#### GARDNER MAY

SHOW FIGHT

(Continued from page 1.) certainly be captured in the long

Footprints Found The hunt was still being concentrated on the west side of the

island tonight. Postal Inspector W. F. Case today checked up and confirmed his figures of yesterday when it was announced that his measurements of the footprints found in an orthe rivers, over which we got our chard were the same as those taken from Gardner's footprints at there came a regular tropical rain- the time of the Castle Rock es-

cape. prison authorities ex-The pressed themselves as confident swimmer, and so, taking a light that it was only a matter of time line over my shoulders, I started and no outside help has as yet church. been asked for, McMurray being ical streams always have a fear- | the first of the expected railroad

## SEND MEN TO PARLEY (Continued from page 1.)

ment for Derry, within the area of the northern parliment. He is T. Baughman. considered the best exponent of ist minority.

# Marriages And Divorces

DALLAS, Or., Sept. 8 .- (Special to The Statesman)—The divorce mania which seems to be general throughout the country and son Bobby of Corvallis, after has not passed Polk county by ac-cording to a report just issued by partland stopped on their return County Clerk Floyd D. Moore who has compiled figures for the past five years and shows the marriages and divorces as follows: 1915-127 marriages, 27 divorces; 1916 -113 marriages, 29 divorces; 1917-118 marriages, 20 divore es: 1918-79 marriages, 23 divorces; 1919-118 marriages. divorces and 1920-118 marriages and 36 diforces. The rate this year is expected to exceed those of the past several years in regards to diverces by quite a margin. The above figures show that one out of every five couples married obtain separation through

#### BISHOP HONORED

the divorce courts.

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nice weaves, high grades, low prices.

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 8. Bishop Herman Gage, bishop of Spokane, was elected president of the synod of the province of the Pacific coast of the Episcopal church at this afternoon's session nue from other sources. The sof the fourth annual meeting of

Permanent Organization To Thomas Brunk Again To Be Effected In Session At Marion Hotel

Permanent organization of the The interest rate on the Salem Kiwanis club will be eflaws will be adopted. Walter C. dicial position.

> Indications yesterday hers will be completed by noon

today. The following committees were appointed at a meeting held last

House Committee - T. M. Hicks, chairman; Dr. H. E. Morris, T. A. Roberts. By-Laws-Dan J. Fry, Jr. chairman; Roy Shields, Carl

Nominating Committee-A. A Keene, chairman; L. G. Hayford, Paul Hauser.

#### Woodburn Methodists Have Annually Rally Day

WOODBURN, Or., Sept. 8 .-(Special to The Statesman.)-The annual rally day of the Methodist church was observed Sunday, September 4. A basket dinner with hot coffee was served cafeteria style at the moon hour in the basement of the After the lunch, there song service and a sermon by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Mywere conducted by the district superintendent, Rev. E. E. Gil-

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Baughman and children returned to their home in Ashland Wednesday, after a week's visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H

Miss Betty Dahl of Hutchison. the attitude of the Ulster national- Minn., arrived this week, and will visit with her aunt, Mrs. M. J. Olsen, for three weeks, before leaving to take up work as teacher in the Silverton schools.

Mrs. J. G. Colvin of Auburn. Compared in Polk County Wash., returned to her home on Tuesday, after spending a week with her mother, Mrs. O. F. Haskell, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. James Prather Portland, stopped on their return trip to spend a few hours with Mrs. Prather's aunt, Mrs. George Bonney.

Mrs. Ivan Byers and son Enclair have spent the past week with Mrs. Byers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Stanton, of Elliot Prairie, where they have been helpthem with their harvest. J. K. Gow made a business trip to The Dalles last week-end. He

was accompanied as far as Portland by Mrs. Gow. where the latter will visit with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Uncle of Monitor visited at the home of Mrs. Minnie Kliewer Saturday. Mrs. Paul Sowa and family, Mrs. Auga Smith and Mrs. Minnie Kliewer were Salem visitors

## Mrs. Galie Hipple Heads Missionary Organization

SHERIDAN, Ore., Sept. 8. Special to The Statesman) here. Mrs. Galie Hipple was elected president of the organization. Other officers are: Vice-president, Mrs. M. C. Hirsh; recording secretary, Mrs. Sam Lackey; corresponding secretary, Mrs. George Payne; treasurer, Mrs. Perie Mark; mite box secretary, Mrs. J. Mayfield and King Heralds super-intendent, Mrs. H. P. Karstens.

#### A. N. Bush Sells Farm To G. H. Grabenhorst

Sometimes a real estate man akes his own medicine and buys a farm for himself, just as an investment. This is the case with G. H. Grabenhorst, who recently bought from A. N. Bush, a 215acre farm.

It is located seven miles southwest of Salem on the Prospect hill road, south of the famous Sky Line orchard, and across the road from the 60-acre tract of loganerries planted by Bruce Cunningham last spring.

The tract is all of fine farming land and Mr. Grabenhorst says he bought, as he believes now is the time to buy Marion county land.

#### **Eugene Man Apponited** Southern Pacific Agent

DALLAS, Ore., Sept. 8 .- (Special to The Statesman) - John M. Campbell of Eugene has been appointed by the Southern Pacific company as agent for Dallas, tak-Dallas this week and after looking | filed as follows: over the office practically decided to accept the position and while here made arrangements for the purchase of a home. He has been in Eugene for the past several months but prior to that time was employed by the Southern Pacific

any in California, The railway company has made

years ago. Mr. Woods held the position for more than to years and during the latter part of his service the station was the next largest shipping point in the state outside of Portland. Today it is rated as the third and is one of the busiest offices on the Oregon lines of the company.

# Judge Exhibit of Hogs

Maybe they don't have to come to Oregon for good swine judges -but when they want the best. hey do, year after year. Thomas Brunk, living near Eola, left this week for Spokane, to serve as per cent less than on the previous con called at 12:15 o'clock sharp judge of the swine in the Spokans The reductions in the in- today at the Marion hotel. Offi- interstate fair, in session this This is his 11th year in remainder of this year, and by succession in this important ju-Mr. Brunk been Humpton of Chicago, internation- known far and near as a capable. impartial judge, whom the stockmen respect and whose decisions they know to be according to the facts set before him. If a hog has a dark spot in his career, it that the charter list of 75 mem- had better be shown up volunarily, for Tom will trail it to its hog or the hog breeder that tries | the event. to run in a cold deck of any kind on Judge Brunk.

# TEACHERS SIGN FOR DALLAS WORK

Contracts Are Placed On File With County Superintendent Wills

DALLAS, Or., Sept. 8 .- (Spe. cial to The Statesman) -Following is a list of teachers who have filed their contracts with County School Superintendent Wills and who have been employed to teach the pupils of school district No. 2 of Polk county in which Dallas is located when school convenes for the 1921-1922 school year next Monday morning:

R. R. Turner, superintendent C. J. Everett, principal; J. A Griffin, Pearl Fegley, Imogean Holroyd, Jeanette Kletzing, Audrey Tuor, Addie Martin, Mrs. F. H. Morrison, Mrs. Emma Jost, Genevieve Coad, Miriam Hart. Mrs. Alta Cerny, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Anna Forrette, Mrs. Vara Staryer, Dora Hayes, Myrtle Hayes, Gladys Paulson, Ada Farmer, Blanche Mellinger, Dorothy Dick, Bernice Newbill and Mary Blahm. Mrs. F. H. Morrison, one of the primary teachers has been a teacher in the Dalla schools for more than 36 years and many of the teachers in the grades now, went to school to her at the beginning of their school

#### Lad Serves Sentence For Carrying Pistol

was received ata the county jail. Wednesday having been given a ten-day sentence by Justice of the John A. McLean and Carmen L. Peace Blaine McCord of Woodburn on a charge of carrying con- claims default on principal, inter-

Welberg was taken from Southern Pacific train by railroad | Buell neighborhood. detectives and an automatic pistol was discovered upon his person. He claimed that the gun belonged to his brother. He was given a \$20 sentence and being unable to pay this sum was given the ten-day sojourn in Sheriff Bower's hostelry.

## Three High Schools Accept Salem Challenge

Marshfield high schools have so Officers for the coming year were far accepted the far-flung chalchosen at the regular meeting of lenge of the Salem football manthe Women's Foreign Missionary ager for contests on the gridiron society held Tuesday afternoon at this fall. Woodburn will be the the home of Mrs. James Payne first team that the locals meet. the game probably being played Corvallis will come here on November 12, while no date has been set for the Marshfield go. Salem expects to have its schedule practically complete by the time the season opens.

#### Production of Lumber 22 Per Cent Under Normal

For the week ending September 3, 95 mills in western Oregon and western Washington report production at 56,879,538 feet, which is 22 per cent below New business totaled 52,851,-

153 feet. Shipments totaled 57,456,202 today.

For delivery by rail, new busibalance in the rail trade was 2,-

In the cargo trade, domestic or- stated. ders totaled 12,362,153 feet; export 5,359,000 feet. Coastwise and intercoastal cargo shipments totaled 13,271,828 feet; export shipments 7.914,374 feet.

#### Oregon Syrup Company Is Now Corporation

The Oregon Syrup company having a capitalization of \$2000 ing the place of E. F. Sadler who filed articles of incorporation Root in the armament limitation has been acting agent since the here. The incorporators are R. L. resignation of R. Cornelius some Boyle, E. C. Scott and Oliver M. as a result of conferences between nonths ago. Mr. Campbell was in Hickey. Other articles have been the former secretary of state and

Bible Standard mission, Eurene; incorporators, Harry R. R. Neat, A. C. Barrett, J. R. Park; property valuation, \$8000. Merchants' Delivery company, Albany; incorporators, W. A. dent Harding. He said no sugges-

talization, \$3000. Purvis Farm & Dairy company.

Driver Walter Cox Celebrates Birthday By Causing Defeat of Silladar

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 8 .-Walter Cox celebrated his a3rd birthday today by winning for the first time in his career the Charter Oak stake, feature of the Grand Circuit n ceting here each year. He also took the threeyear-old trotting event in which Sillader, Murphy's unbeaten colt until today, finished outside mon-

Periscope went down to its defeat of the season in the Charter Oak event and Greyworthy, driven by Cox, won three heats han-The time for the first heat 2:02 1/2 as well as that for the seclair, and it's all day with the ond, 2:03 4, broke the record for

In the third race Ruth Patch won from a field of seven other 2:10 pacers after a three-heat Ward. battle with Almaden on half-mile track horse, in wihch Herry's mount won the second heat in a nose and nose finish and all but overtook Ruth Patch at the wire in the third. Best time

Guaveta, driven by Harry Brusie, won the first heat of the year-old trot by coming from behind and catching the Great Volo at the wire. In the next two heats, however, Guaveta broke, and the Great Voio had the race to itself. Best time 2:06 %.

#### Independence Woman Asks ized, sporadic walkouts of the Divorce From Insane Man today from Judge Landis' decision

DALLAS, Or., Sept. 8.—(Special to The Statesman.)—Suit for divorce was filed with County Clerk Floyd D. Moore today by Mrs. Georgia M. Sawyer, and independence against her husband, Charles G. Sawyer. The complaint states that the couple were married in Hillsboro in 1891, and that the husband was for many years subject to fits of insane jealousy. During these periods he was ill at times, and Mrs. Sawyer was compelled to support the family. Sawyer has been an inmate of the state insane asylum for the past two years, and the petition states that the physicians in that institution have no hope for his ultimate recovery. Mrs. Sawyer asks the custody of a 13-year-old son.

#### Mortgage Company Seeks Foreclosure On Tract

DALLAS, Or., Sept. 8 .- (Spe-Washington Mortgage company, who seek to foreclose a \$7,500 mortgage on 400 acres of land in the Buell neighborhood, northwest of this city. The mortgage was given by Allen A. McLean, Erickson, and the mortgagee est and taxes. The tract of land is one of the best pieces in the

### **Humane Education Course** Is Not Printed This Year

A course of humane education in the public schools of Oregon, provided by an act of the legislature of 1921, will be included in the course of study for Oregon schools issued in September, 1922. The course is printed every second year. This is the reply of J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of schools, to many persons who have United Church and Lewis Humphinquired why the humane education course does not now appear. Under the legislative act not less than 15 minutes a week must be given to the course. During the school year now beginning Mr. Churchill says the teachers may gather material for the work from libraries and from text books.

#### Report Ready Saturday Says Commissioner Buchtel

FORTLAND, Or., Sept. 8 -- Results of an investigation made by an engineer working under the public service commission regarding maintenance and reconstruction work carried out by the Portland Railway, Light & Power company since the 8-cent fare was authorized will be known by Saturday, a letter from Public Service Commissioner Fred G. Buchtel informed City Attorney Grant

"All pertinent facts will be aired before the commission soon, ness included 1.171 cars; rail and if possible an order fixing shipments 1,209 cars. Unshipped priority of rehabilitation work and time in which it may be performed will be issued," Buchte!

The city recently filed a petition with the commission, insisting that the traction company be required to perform promised maintenance and reconstruction work or reduce street car fares.

#### Root May Have Informal Part In Arms Conference

and headquarters at Portland, has informal participation by Elihu conference today appeared assured President Hardin and Secretary

Mr. Root, whose name has been suggested in connection with the American conference delegation, spent almost an hour with Presi-Eastburn, F. B. Eastburn; capi- tion had been made of his appointment.

He said, however, that he dismore than a dozen changes in the vale; incorporators, Percy Purquest later with Secretary agents in the local office since the vis, Margaret Malcolm, William Hughes means by which the Cardeath of I. N. Woods about two M. Purvis; capitalization, \$50,000. negie endowment for internationAnother Evil Blamed To Prohibition Status

tion was blamed for the scarcity of bodies furnished to medical colleges for dissecting purposes by pected Mr. Root, even if he should Dr. J. B. McCurrich, professor of not be offered a place on the Am- anatomy of the University of Toronto, in address today before the erican delegation, would be in a position to assist in the confer-

Canadian Embalmers" association. Since prohibition became effective, he declared, men belonging to the class that formerly died destitute through indulgence in liquor were now leaving money to Mrs. Mahoney Destroyed give them a burial, and colleges rarely obtained bodies from that

#### S. S. Corbin Escapes From State Penitentiary

tember 20, Mrs. Carrie Hewitt, a niece of Mrs. Mahoney, filed in su While working with the paint perior court a petition charging gang, S. S. Corbin, who was sent that the dead woman's will had to the state penitentiary July 30, been destroyed and asking the court nevertheless recognize the 1920, to do two years for larceny, escaped yesterday afternoon, He alleged provisions by which it diswas convicted in Multnomah posed of an estate valued at county. He is 23 years old, 6 feet The petition asserted that the 2 1-2 inches tall and weighs about 185 pounds. only beneficiaries under the supposed will were Mrs. Hewitt and another niece, Mrs. Kate Stewart.

#### Irrigationists Called To Meet During Round-up

that Mahoney never was legally PENDLETON, Ore., Sept. 8. married to the deceased, for the As president of the Oregon irrigaalleged reason that he had a wife tion congress, James M. Kyle of in Tennessee from whom he had Stanfield, has called a meeting of the executive committee of the Hearing on the petition was set congress to meet in Pendleton during the Round-Up. The board is composed of eight members and they will hold their sessions September 22, 23 and 24. Pleased By Landis Act

#### Yakima Player Gets Position With Chicago

CHICAGO, Sept. 8. - Carter Yakima, Wash., club poined the Chicago nationals today. He playcutting wages and reforming working rules. Despite efforts of union officials, hundreds of workers threw down their tools in pro ed the infield with the Sacramento club in 1918 and 1919 and last The electrical workers tonight summer was a member of the Vicvoted to accept the wage cut, actoria, B, C. club. This season he cording to labor headquarters. was purchased by the Cubs. He This union is said to be the first is 24 years old, weighs 168 pounds to ratify the new scale. Electrical and is 5 feet 10 1-2 inches tall. workers' salaries were cut from

#### **Government Wool Sales** Show Decided Improvement

From West Virginia Area BOSTON, Sept. 8 .- There was decided improvement in the gov-CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 8. Part of the federal forces sent ernment wool auction today when West Virginia last week were 5,000,000 pounds of low South withdrawn today. The 26th infan- American wools were offered for sale. In other recent sales, the try returned to Camp Dix, N. J., the 88th aero squadron, except carpet manufacturers were principal operators, but Boston and mawer, together with your name and Philadelphia dealers took the bulk ones man you a magnificent three colors pal operators, but Beston and two airplanes and crews, left for Langley field, Va., and the chemiof the offerings. cal warfare service section for

The military authorities indicated today they anticipate no further attempts at marches into DALLAS, Or., Sept. 8.—(Spe-cial to The Statesman.)—A suit was filed with County Clerk was filed with County Clerk Moore today by the Holland-Washington Mortgage company.

In August. Altogether the sale was consistently strong, more than 83 per cent of the catalogue

Is Indefinitely Put Off SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 8. usband and wife were killed when an automobile skidded and southern Idaho under auspices of the Suoqualmie river about 30 the trade and commerce departmiles from here tonight. They ment of the Chamber of Comwere Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bowermerce. September 17 to 25, has man, who lived on a ranch near teen indefinitely postponed be-Enoqualmie Falls. The only othcause it conflicted with several er occupant of the car, Mrs. Cora other events in which business Turkington, of Seattle, escaped aen of Portland are interested.

### Alleged Army Deserter Passes Worthless Checks

EUGENE, Or., Sept. 8.—C. M. Bartlett, alleged deserter from

the United States army in 1914. as arrested here today checks to the amount of \$166.65. A friend made good the sum, but he was immediately afterward arrested as a deserter and taken to Vancouver, Wash. Bartlett said he joined the Canadian army after leaving the post at Fort Worden, Wash., and served overseas during the war, receiving several

#### 15-Cent Decline In Sugar Is Announced

wounds.

PORTLAND, Or., Sept., 8 .- Las cal jobbers announced a decline of 15 cents in sugar prices this afternoon, to take effect at once. following advice of a similar decline throughout the coast and eastern markets. The best grades of cane granulated are now down to \$6.80 a sack, with beet at

#### Former Governor Fined For Exhibiting Films

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 8 .--Denver S. Dickerson, former governor of Nevada, pleaded guilty today to a charge of violating a federal law prohibiting the transportation of motion pictures of a pribe fight from one state to another. He was ordered to pay a fine of \$1000.

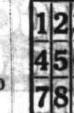
Dickerson said he exhibited a picture of the Dempsey-Carpentier fight for a semi-benevolent pur-

#### NEGROES .LYNCHED

AITKEN; S. C., Sept. 8 .-Mansfield Butler and Charles Thompson, 'negroes, were lynched near here tongiht. They had been charged with an attack on a white woman. Their bodies were riddled with bullets.

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