SEVENTY-FIRST YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 2, 1921

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# 10 CONFESSES PL

# TOLD POLICE

Three Seattle Youths Held In Custody Officers Believe No Action Will Be Taken Against Them.

THIRD ARREST ON

Hours of Grilling Necessary Before Dark Scheme is Divulged by Three

Chief of Police Moffitt in the the police station yesterday obconfession that he and two other men had formulated a plot to hold up and rob the messenger carrying receipts of the state fair

from the fair grounds down town. Hawthorne refused to divulge the names of the other two. Later, However, Chief Moffitt obtained separately from L. Purdee, alias H. L. Allen, and Everett Tolson that they were parties to the plot, Several hours of quizzing preceded the confessions. All of the nen claim to be from Seattle. Hawthorne is 26 years old, Purdee is 22 and Tolson is 23.

Hawthorne and Purdee are the the fair grounds late Friday night when they went to one of the conessions to claim a grip, in which during their absence, had been

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### MAHONEY MUST DIE, DECLARES SEATTLE JURY IN VERDICT ON MAN ACCUSED OF KILLING WIFE

# ATTENDS RACES

STREET YESTERDAY Tom Sharkey, Who Met the Definite Move is Made to Best of Heavyweights, Here All Week

A celebrated personage who has tained from Charles L. Haw- pugilist who was known the world ence on employment. thorne, alias C. A. Hendricks, a over and who met the best of the Robert Fitzsimmons, James J. Jeffries and others. He once received a decision over Fitzsimmons because Lanky Bob fouled

> able appearing man and carries the typical cauliflower ear that was accorded him by Fitzsimmons. Sharkey is now in his 50's, and is well preserved. He is following

career while in Uncle Sam's navy. He said yesterday that when he left the navy he had \$125,000, all sands who are idle, of which he made in Honolulu.

the world but never quite attained emergency program. found a gun, black masks and that honor. He is conceded, however, to have been one of the most ferocious fighters of all time.

MRS. A. GLOVER OWNS

BY AWARD LAST NIGHT

Then to make sure that all was | et was not countersigned and as

that the 13th was to be the fortu- and this happened to be Mrs. A.

OREGON WINS FROM BEARCATS

Duncan, was appointed to take of necessity discarded.

disposed of last evening at the armory.

number of times.

note of the proceedings.

crowd who proceeded to draw

But it happened that this tick- lem.

Relieve Present Condition Of Unemployment ...

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 .- Capigram for the immediate relief of former heavyweight adopted by the national confer-

modern fighters. Among men be men and chambers of commerce fought were James J. Corbett. of the country to actively support the program, Joseph H. Defrees, president of the Chamber of Comclared that "business has a great responsibility in the situation, it must furnish employment."

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, in a formal statement, expressed his confidence that "the trade union movement in each community will join energetically in the effort to assist in the task of providing work for the thou-

Sharkey was a contender for pers are members of the conferthe heavyweight championship of ence and assisted in drafting the

### Utah Feels 'Jar of

Earthquake shocks have continued at intervals during the last **AMERICAN LEGION CAR** 24 hours at Elisnor and Monroe, 120 miles south of Salt Lake. Five damaged Thursday. It is estimated that 20 buildings at Elsinor and Monroe will have to be rebuilt.

At Richfield, a near panic ensued when the shock struck there. People ran from their house, Mrs. A. Glover, of 796 Market street, Salem, held the stores and offices. Chimneys stock in the Ford Sedan of the American Legion which was were thrown down, windows were broken and cracks appeared in several buildings. One man was All the stock tickets were placed in a large barrel, and injured by falling brick. At Elsito make safe that the fortunate owner of the stock really had nor two chimneys at the sugar nothing to do with the selection, the barrel was revolved a factory were toppled over.

At Monroe the hot springs sent forth water of almost blood red. The mountains to the east were right, a committee consisting of the printed contract istipulates down their sides. Reports from B. Webb, Herbert Stiff, Dr. O. that it was not valid, unless coun-A. Olson, U. S. Page and R. B. tersigned, that stock ticket was that boulders weighing many tons bounded down the steep sides causing a land slide, A little girl was picked from charge that the next stock ticket

#### out the stock tickets, the an-nouncement having been made entitled to ownership of the sedan Varnell Will Referee Oregon-Idaho Contest

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 1 .- George chosen to referee the Oregon-October 15, and Plowden Stott of Portland will umpire, according to Jack Benefiel, graduate manager at the University of Oregon.

San Francisco, will referee the college in Engene on November

### CHEMAWA LOSES

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 1.

#### SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 1-James E. Mahoney, charged with killing his elderly bride for her money, was found guilty of murder in the first degree, his penalty fixed at death, by a jury in superior

Mahoney is 38. He formerly was a railroad brakeman, and at the time of his arrest, May 3, was on parole from the Special Feature Wins Much Washington state penitentiary where he had been sentenced been attending the races at the tal and labor joined forces here for robbery. He and Mrs. state fair grounds during the last tonight to give impetus to carry- Kate Mooers were married week, and whose presence was known to few in Salem until the gram for the immediate relief of the salem until the gram for the immediate relief of the salem until the gram for the immediate relief of the immediate relief o latter part of fair week, was Tom the nation's idle wage earners erty reputed to be worth record of approximately 125,000

court here tonight.

When the verdict was read Magripped his cha'r, and seemed about to rise, but settled back in his seat. His sister, Mrs. Doiores Johnson, collapsed and

and the special finding specifying daily programs and special featthe death penalty

Mahoney Stoical The verdict was reached at beyond a preliminary start, re- last night.

Forgerics Found In April the couple had an voiced appreciation of the splennounced to friends a contemplated did work accomplished by all detrip to St. Pau,l a "deferred honeymoon." Mrs. Mahoney was last Many Earthquake Shocks seen April 16, according to state's witnesses. Mahoney's relatives testified they talked to her on the

in Mahoney's arrest was started by Mrs. Kate Stewart, of Vancouver, B. C., who told the police she had received several letters from points in Idaho and Montana purported to have been written by her aunt, Mrs. Stewart profounced

the letters forgeries. ice uncovered evidence that Mahoney had hired an expressman to unusually large attendance of deliver a trunk to the shore of Shriners, these pilgrims flocking Lake Union the night of April 16. cto Salem from several cities. thorities then began dragging the large crowd. lake, and employing divers, but with no result until August 8 when a trunk containing the body of a woman was found floating on Boys' chorus, a musical organizathe surface, a torn rope indicating tion comprised of 1000 boyish that it had cast leose from an an-

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## MADE BY FAIR LEA DECLARES

Six-Days' Attendance Estimated at 125,000, Splendid Showings Are Made in All Departments.

NIGHT'S PROGRAM ENDS WITH FIREWORKS SHOW

Applause, Whitney Boys Chorus Sings Today

Establishing a wonderful new admissions during fair week, and with an attendance yesterday far ahead of that of any past Saturday in its history, the Oregon state fair officially closed its gates last night. The next best total attendance was 90,000.

Features Excel. Fair attendants of many years ight men, were polled, and each assert that the Oregon show of answered firmly that he or sne 1921 excelled all former shows had signed the verdict of guilty in quality and size of exhibitions.

"This year's fair is undoubted-11:10 o'clock, five hours and 40 by a credit to the state of Oregon. minutes after the jury retired to and especially to those exhibitors deliberate. Crowds waited about and boosters from all over the the corridors all evening, and the state who have labored tirelessly court room was full when the ver- to make the undertaking a suc-Mahoney, cess," said Secretary A. H. Lea

Workers Praised. Exhibitors and attendants have 60th annual state fair an epoch marker.

Last night's program attracted a large crowd to the grandstands and much enthusiasm in the auto games was manifested. An elaborate display of fireworks concluded the night's card, lasting until nearly 11 o'clock.

Indoor Program Staged. In the auditorium of the agricultural building a program of

merriment throughout the day, skiff, and rowed out. The au- and was found throughout the

> Whitney Chorus Today, Today at 3 o'clock the Whitney

voics from Portland and Willam-

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### **AUXILIARY OF** FOUR-L PLAN AT SILVERTON

Organizer of Women's Branch Lists Members—High Cost of Living is Target

SILVERTON, Ore., Oct. 1. (Special to The Statesman) Mrs. J. E. Owen Phillips, commun ity organizer for the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen, is at Silverton for the purpose of organizing a chapter of the woman's auxiliary to the 4-L association She is registered at the Anderson Mrs. Phillips called a small

preliminary meeting yesterday afternoon at the hotel to discuss the organization of the new auxiliary. An open meeting will be held at the 4-L hall Tuesday evening. At this meeting the ofticers will be elected and plans of the future meetings will be made. Although it is customary to choose the officers for this association from the wives of the 4-Ls any women interested in community affairs will be eligible to become a

member of the auxiliary. The purpose of the auxiliary to co-operate with the 4-Ls for community and social work. The members also carry out a systematic plan of hospital service. The auxiliary will also try to formulate some plans whereby the high cost of living can be reduced to

# LEAGUE PENNANT LABOR COUNCIL

Carl Mays Pitches 27th Winning Game of Season for Circuit Leaders

NEW YORK, Oct. 1-New Yor! won its first American league the Philadelphia Athletics in a double header 5 to 3 and 7 to 6. The second game went 11 innings. It was only necessary for New York to win one game to capture the pennant.

Carl Mays won the first game for New York, his 27th victory of Sullivan, a Threeleague graduate, pitched against Mays and made a good showing Wild throws behind him handl-

lesque, in which Huggins used all of his extra players. Ruth shifted from left field to first base, then to pitcher. tied the score by making six runs on Ruth in the eighth, but New dauble and Mitchell's single. Ruth made only one single in the double header.

### SIX KILLED

PORTLAND Ore., Oct. 1 .- Six persons were killed in automobile ette valley points, will be present- accidents and one in a street car The woman's face had been dis- ed. While a large portion of the accident during September, ac cording to the monthly report of

# BY ROBED MARCH

WACO, Tex., Oct. 1-Nine men are known to have been wounded and others are thought to have received injuries when a posse, headed by Sheriff Bob Buchanan attempted to disperse a parade of Ku Klux Klansmen at Lorena near here tonight.

Until midnight no deaths had been reported, although due to the crowds which thronged the section where the engagement took place, it has been impossible to determine the exact number of injured or the extent of their wounds.

Those known to be suffering from knife or bullet wounds are:

Sheriff Buchanan, Waco, shot twice in the right side Lewis Crow, Waco.

Carl West, Lorena. Will Lawson, Lorena. Ed. Johnson, Waco.

Julien Minier, Waco. Will Austin, Lorena. Charles Westbrook, Lorena.

S. Dumas.

# NAMES DELEGATES

Salem Contingent Leaves Today for State Convention at Portland

Members of the Salem Central Labor Council representing the federated labor unions of Salem held an enthusiastic meeting last night preparatory to sending of delegates to the state labor convention at Portland, starting

Monday and concluding October 6. Salem delegates will make an ggressive fight for placing of the 922 convention at Salem. All delegates have pledged themselves to work toward this end and delegates from other cities have expressed themselves as favorable to Decked with booster badges

and banners, the Salem men will York won in the 11th on Rogers' leave for Portland tomorrow. Those attending the meet are L J. Simeral, Harry Hill, C. E. Barbour, Tom Newberry, Fred A. Thompson and several others.

### SALEM WRESTLER THROWS SHOWMAN

Oklahoma Bearcat Unable to Beat Youngster Who Accepted Challenge

Ina battle Friday night, White dropped out of the first race on was given a dollar a minute. The accoount of the dust. The Elgin match Friday was staged in re-

removed and racing seats installed in this event the stand was mainly responsible the stand was mainly responsible to the stand was 11 minutes and 33 seconds.

Sunday fair; heavy frost east but not seriously. Two other cars the Eyerly Midget suffered a minute of the stand was mainly responsible to the stand was 11 minutes and 33 seconds.

In the 20-mile race, Rhodes and the received a purse of \$25 for his Salt Lake Portland .... White handled his opponent

The fight took place at the inersection of the main business streets, where several thousand persons had gathered to witne the parade, when Sheriff Bob Bu-chanan, of McLennan county, leader of the posse, stepped in front of the approaching column and attempted to wrest the American flag from the leading white clad figures.

In the free-for-all which ensued, Sheriff Buchanan was shot twice, once in the neck and once in the body and Lewis Crow, a spectator, was severely cut. Paraders Not Hurt

The sheriff was the only member of the posse known to have cipants in the parade was hurt. Sheriff Buchanan, with Dep ties Burtch and Wood left here early tonight for Lorena after having declared he would either stop the parade or know who was leading it. About an hour before the parade was scheduled to start the sheriff went to the entrance where the paraders were being sent, having been told he could

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### COAST BASEBALL

ANGELS 13, PORTLAND 8
PORTLAND, Oct. 1.—Los Angeles
feated Portland today 13 to 8. The
gels made 20 hits off Pillette, include a home run by Griggs with the bases filled. Statz made five bits in five times up. The Beavers staged a rally in the ninth, scoring five runs and driv-ing Crandall from the mound.

Batteries—Crandall, Soria and Sta age; Pillette and Bawer. FRISCO 10, SEATTLE 7
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. I By winning today's game from Scattle 10 to
7. San Francisco made it possible to tie
Los Angeles tomorrow for first place in
the pennant race, provided the Scals win
two games tomorrow while the Angels
lose two, according to unofficial compilation here

OAKLAND 1, SALT LAKE 0

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

#### YESTERDAY BY SCORE OF 7-3 Taking advantage of a heavy | nounced, for he was forced to hold line to plunge again and again his first lineup with but slight al. 19 and Sam Dolan will referee the through the much lighter line of teration in the light, the outcome game with Washington State colthe Willamette Bearcats, the Uni- of which until the latter part of lege at Pullman November 15. versity of Oregon lemon and yelaggregation yesterday took its game on Sweetland field by a

are of 7 to 3, despite a stiff bat- last quarter when "Tuffy" Irvine on the part of the Bearcats in dropped a neat drop kick squarely which the visitors were held to a botween the goal posts from the Oregon Agricultural college 68.

0 to 0 score during the first half.

No opportunity was given raised the ball shortly after the WEATHER Coach "Shy" Huntington to make opening of the quarter and had the game a testing for all of his men as his intention had been an-

the first half was in doubt, Neat Goal Kicked

It was decided by those in

withdrawn from the barrel was to

Glover of 796 Market street, Sa-

gained the Dall snortly after the

### LARLEE WINS TEN-MILE EVENT, MIDGET LEADS, BUT PENALIZED got nearly a lap behind. Rhodes

Larry Hofer's Larlee won the 10-mile event and the big made it up; passing all other cars night threw "Oklahoma Bearcat" Larry Hofer's Larlee won the 10-mile event and the big end of the \$250 purse in the automobile races at the state on the course and winning by a fair grounds yesterday on Lone Oak track. The Eyerly Midget, built and entered by Lee Eyerly, driver of the Hofer car, proved itself by far the fastest on the track in the 20-mile event, but the decision was given the Elgin, entered by George Cave, a former Wash- last grounds yesterday on Lone Oak track. The Eyerly wide margin as last as speed is mat at the state fair grounds. A ington State college man, now in Midget, built and entered by Lee Eyerly, driver of the Hofer lon because he passed an opponent large crowd of local fans with the control of the Hofer lon because he passed an opponent large crowd of local fans with mile event, but the decision was given the Elgin, entered by 23 minutes. 54 seconds. The Salem champion. J. A. Johnson of Portland, for the reason that Rhodes, driver purse was \$500. of the Midget, in passing an opponent passed to his left. Eyerly will protest the decision of the judges, it is said.

> get led most of the way in the first it dusty track, making it impossit was an absolutely stock car. It champions to enter against the race and ran a close race with ble for the spectators to see the was a touring car with the body professionals.

The Larlee and the Eyerly Mid- cut of commission. An exceeding- was the only car entered which sponse to a challenge to all local

portion; gentle northerly winds. | collided in this race and were put nor accident early in the race and to finish.