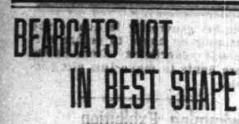
THE OREGON STATESMAN, SALEM, OREGON



Odds Greater Against Willamette Than in Game With Oregon U.

The odds against Willamette university are greater in the game to be played with O. A. C. Saturday than in the game with the University of Oregon last Saturday. The Aggies will have a heavier and a much better fin-ished team, although critics were surprised at the failure of Q. A. C. to open up more in the Multnomah game.

With only one more day of practice remaining Willamette will face the Aggies with a weaker hope, for injuries have taken a Tew veterans from Coach Boher's forces, irvine was injured Monday night in a practice game and an X-ray picture reverted no broken bones. This is very comforting news to Salem fans, Irvine is one of Willamette's best back field men. His punting and work as quarter is a Willamette feature.

Much of the material to fill the weak places is new and without experience.

Bain, center; Ramsey and White, guards; Rarey and Nicol, cliffe, ends will probably be the line against the Aggles. The back field will be decided later. REALTORS URGE although Zeffar and Socolofsky will perhaps play this part. Ir-vine if he is able will be put on half.

Rookstool's injured leg was X-rayed and found to be Tree from breaks. He will be in the inenp within a few days.

Edwards and Richards will fight it out for the backfield positions. Patton is still suffering from his injured leg. Perhaps he will be able to get on the line. O. A. C. plans on sending a

69-piece band to the game Saturday, according to James J. Richardson, graduate manager of went on record as endorsing the Corvallis. A large crowd is ex- purchase of the present automopected for this is the last confer- bile park. The association also ofance game of football to be played fered its services to the city, Stylish Names Wished a Salem this season. Reserva- should it be decided to call an ions and seats are available for election to vote bonds for the pura large crowd.

ARTIE NEHF MODEST, WAITEE HOYT WEEPS (Continued from page 1.)

who tossed his presidential dig-

nity to the winds when the Glants closed the series with a dazzling

drive in from the surrounding school districts. The high school education of the 280 who attend the Salem schools from outside districts, does not cost the parents a dollar. The senior class of the high

schol numbers this year 157. There are 196 students in the junior class and 236 in the sopho-

more class, which, with one spe-Postoffice Department Incial student, gives an attendance sists on Public Helping of 690 in the Salem high school. There are 410 attending the high-Out Efficiency est grade of the junior high school or what was known as the freshman class in the old time

organization. Now, is the time to arrange These 1.110 students are crowding the high school build- on the front porch or at some ing and the junior high schools convenient place a receptacle for to their utmost capacity. In fact, letters and papers which one may many primary grade pupils in the be looking for from the mail- by spirited recoveries, featured Grant school, are being sent to man.

other schools to make room for The postoffice department in the increased enrollment in the Washington has decided that it Grant junior high school. would add greatly to the effici-There are 325 more pupils atency of the service if each house tending the Salem public schools were provided with either a slot

than a year ago, and as there has through the door for all mail, or been a steady increase for the with a box of some kind. past few years, the problem to be figured out by those in charge of the public schools will be that of mail carriers will be asked to re-The port to the local postoffice the finding accommodations. county high school law will bring address of houses or buildings to Salem by next year, possibly that have no proper receptacle for 350 pupils from outside districts. mail. Those that have not will There will be a normal growth in receive communications from the Salem, and according to one of postoffice department urging the school directors, the biggest them to provide proper receptaproblem confronting the board of cles if they want prompt deliveducation will soon be that of Mg-

uring out some place to put the ery. 4200 who will attend the public



Great Benefit to City is Recognized in Tourist Camp Quarters

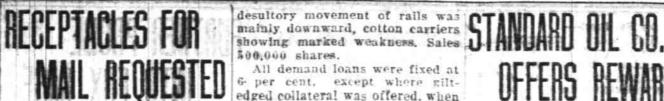
chase of the park.

Figures were presented showing that the city benefits about given the poetic names, accord-\$100,000 annually, as tourists ing to the record of births filed in spend that amount of money in the official register of this disstaying over night and often for district, in charge of Dr. Ray E.

mail.

the past season, property valued During September, 16 baby at more than \$50,000 was pur- girls were born in this district and chased by tourists who stopped at they were given such names as Company A. Oregon volunteers, by programs, the auto park while investigating Leuise Irene, Annabelle May and and served three years in the

double play. "Hurrrah for the Nationals." he shouted, waving his arms. "We've been waiting 17 years



edged collateral was offered, when slight concessions were made. Sterling eased with the general

early dealings, but rallied partiy later. Francs lost about 10 points and marks held at the low record of 100 for 70 cents, lire also was weak. Central and Eastern European rates were confusingly lower, and Argentine gold pesos

broke 2 cents. Seaboard Airline issues at dethe active bond market.

Van Doren's Car Stolen. Burned on Jefferson Way

Following a report to Salem police from P. W. Van Doren that On Wednesday, October 19, all his Buick car had been stolen at 10:30 Wednesday night from in front of the local telephone office. discovery of the missing machine was made known yesterday by Sol Taylor, of route 2. Turner, The car, bearing Oregon License

No. 62,968, was found on the Jefferson road, seven miles south of Salem. The body of the car had been completely destroyed by fire. Mr. Van Doren was notified. Po-

The postoffice department an- lice officers in nearby cities had nounces that it is unsatisfactory been asked to look out for the

to push mail under the door or thieves. 1 leave it out in vestibules. It is also rather unsatisfactory from the point of efficiency to have the mail man wait for residents to

come to the door after ringing the door bell or in some way announcing his arrival. When receptacles are provided

the department figures the mail man will be able" to handle his work in a much more satisfactory New Superintendent Appoinmanner, and at the same time make it safer for those receiving

Hence the warning is givenif you want better mail delivery

service, get a receptacle of some The Marion County Realtors kind, wood or otherwise, and association, in session yesterday place it in a convenient place for the mail carrier.

On Salem Girl Babies

It is the girl babies who are

several days in the city. During Pomeroy, city health officer.



foreign exchange market in the Will Pay \$100 Cash for Conviction of Person

Robbing Stations

The Standard Oil company will pay \$100 reward for information leading to the arrest and convicclines of 1 to 5 points, followed tion of a person or persons rob- Friday evening will be long rebing its service stations. The officials of that company

are anxious to have the news of this offer given out generally, in order that their employes and the public may be better protected against the criminal element. The caution is given, however,

that information or affidavits should not be sworn to except on positive evidence of the facts the Standard Oil company, or any this city. large company, may be subjected

for suits for damages for false charges or arrests in connection Requisition Honored with such cases.

Recent Bride Honored

SILVERTON, Or., Oct. 14 .-(Special to The Statesman.)-Miss Marie Corhouse entertained a few of her friends in honor of Mrs. W. M. Dick (Adeline Knut-SOLDERS' HOWE Mrs. W. M. Dick (Adeline Knut-sen) a recent bride, last night. Mrs. Dick was the recipient of many useful gifts. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. Knutson. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Corhouse, Mr.

and Mrs. W. M. Dick, Miss Maria Corhouse, Miss Emily Haugen, Miss Eva Rue, Miss Lulu Goplerud, Miss Elvera Vikstrom, Miss Carrie Qualset, Miss Ruth Ormbreck and Miss Alice Jensen. Miss Dora Lofgren, Miss Eva

Rue, and Miss Lena Barton, all of the Silverton hospital force, motored to Oregon City yesterday Riddle, which was named for where they left their car and took him, was yesterday appointed by the street car to Portland. They the state board of control as returned last night.

Contractor M. S. Hendrickson went to Portland today to secure succeeds S. W. Taylor of Eugene, some materials needed for the who resigned to give more atten- completion of four or five houses now under construction.

Columbus day was observed at lature of 1897. He participated Silverton yesterday by closing of several of the business houses. 1855 and 1856 as a member of The schools also observed the day

The new heating plant for the Civil war with Company C, First Silverton schools was tried out today for the first time. Mr. Taylop served as superin-Miss Alice Jensen, Mrs. Marie

FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 14, 1921

000 bushels, while the average crops for the past five years is 6.334,000 bushels. The apple crop this year is estimated at 4. 882,000 bushels in Oregon, while the five-year average is 4.025 000. The hop crop this year is 9,500,000 pounds while the five year average is 8,756,000 pounds. The hay crop in Oregon this sea-

compared to the five-year averuge of 1,786,000 tons.

Student Pre-Football Carnival to Evoke Fun

The rally to be held by the

class are to be played. Ben Hurs, Red Cross nurses, painted women, pajama lads, the Royal family and the Varsity band are to be in the lineup. The committees appointed by the different

classes are working hard. Many a whispered consultation can be heard in the library durcharged and of the identity of the ing the day. Excitement is in the suspect and his connection with air and Friday evening Salem will the alleged crime. This caution is be surprised by one of the biggiven on account of the fact that gest football rallies ever held in

But Will Be Held Up

Governor Olcott yesterday hon-In Event at Silverton ored a requisition from the gov-

ernor of Washington for the extradition to Walla Walla of William Hamby, who is wanted there on a charge of assault in the second degree. Because Charles d Springer, sheriff of Walla Walla county, was designated in the papers as the agent of the state, but sent Deputy Sheriff Archer instead, it is necessary for the extradition to be held up . until Springer comes for the prisoner. Hamby is in custody in Portland.

Bids to Be Received On State Interest Bonds

Bids will be received at the office of State Treasurer Hoff on December 1 for \$154,825 Oregon among them Charles Johnson and district interest bonds. The bonds will be in denomination to \$1,000. Interest wil be payable

semi-annually. The bonds will mature as follows: \$4,500 October 1, 1943; \$46.500 January 1, 1950: \$34,000 January 1, 1941; \$7575 July 1, 1939; \$3000. July 1942; \$8,250 January 1, 1938; \$15.000 July 1, 1950. None of the bonds will be sold

for less than par. Highway Construction

May be Cheaper in 1922

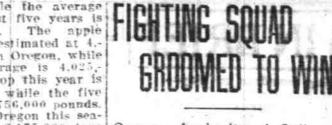
The state highway commission

Music Course of Study

Jeanette Rankin Makes It

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 13.

Rankin, owned



Reports Bright Pros-

CORVALLIS, Or., Oct. 10.-Students at the Oregon Agriculstudents of Willamette university tural college here already have nicknamed their 1921 team the membered, for stants by each ! "Fighting Aggies," so confident are they that the varsity this year will be in the fight all the

way for the Pacific Coast Con-Accordference championship. ng to Head Coach R. B. Rutherord, football prospects at O. A. never were brighter.

The Aggies this season have a hard schedule, calling for eight games, including contests against the University of Washington, Stanford university, Washington State college, the University of Oregon and the University of Southern California. The local team this year will not meet the conference champions, the University of California. Last year O. A. C. held California to the

blue and gold's lowest score, 17 to 7. More than 11 varsity veterans are on the squad this year and from them it is believed, will be built a team that will have a plunging backfield and a strong Leading the team will be ine.

aptain George (Gap) Powell, rated several times as an allcoast fullback Two strong tackles will be on the Aggie team, it is planned. One will be Cogswell Campbell, varsity veteran who gained the name of "Bust 'em" Campbell for his work on other Aggie teams. The other tackle probably will be Per-

y Locey, who played fullback on the 1915 O. A. C. team which defeated the Michigan Aggles. Behind the line probably will

be Hugh McKenna or Joe Kasberger at quarterback. There are several candidates for halfback Stanley Summers, letter men,

Clay Miller, Richard Garber and suit the purchaser of \$500 and Oliver Jessup from the freshman squad of last year and Oral Hagerdorn, John Garity and Charles Winnie. Ray Loughery, a fast forward

passer seems a certainty for right Millard Scott, Murius Mc-Fadden and Eugene Gill, a punter, are also out for the wing

posts. The first Northwest Conference game of the Aggies will be poisoned this summer against against Willamette at Salem, Or., ground squirrels and gophers at next Saturday, Oct. 15. The first an average cost of 2.3 cents an Pacific Coast Conference contest acre, according to Ira N. Gabrielwill be here against Washington, son, chief inspector of the rodent October 22. The team makes two control division of the bureau of

the upward trend." son amounted to 2,175,000 tons Oregon Agricultural College Bears Have Advantage In Wheat Manipulations pects for Season CHICAGO, Oct. 13 .- Bears had the advantage in wheat today owing chiefly to price breaks which took place yesterday when the Chicago exchange was closed. The

finish here today, aithough steady, was 2 to 2 3-4 cents net nower, with December 1.12 1-2 to 1.12 3-4 and May 1.17 to 1.17-1-4. Corn lost 1 7-8 to 2 3-4, and oats 1 to 1 1-8. In provisions, the outcome varied from unchanged to 37 cents down.

2.5 per cent; Portland 21.7 per

"The continued increase in om-

ployment," said the report, "clear-

ly confirms the indications ob-

served in August-that the indus-

trial pendulum is definitely on

cent and Seattle 3.5 per cent.

Wheat depression due to holiday factors was given additional emphasis by bearish views pressed regarding a talk in which Secretary Wallace declared himself as being for competitive United States markets and said legist lation was no cure for low prices. Corn and oats declined with wheat. Clear, cool weather was commented on as favorable for

drying out the corn crop. Lowest prices this season were touched for current deliveries of lard and ribs. Weakness of grain and hogs and in foreign exchange appeared to be responsible.

New Water System Plan of Portland Water Bureau

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 13. Providing bonds can be sold the city water bureau will start construction next year of the first unit of a proposed pipe line from the Bull Run headworks to Mount Tabor in Portland, according to announcement today following approval of the project by the city council.

The complete pipe line will cost \$2,000,000 and will take close to two years to complete. Plans and specifications for the new conduit will be started soon but it will be several months be fore they are completed, in the opinion of Fred Randlett, chief engineer of the water bureau.

Preliminary plans for the pipe line have been completed.

67,000 Acres Poisoned In Fight Upon Rodents

PORTLAND, Oct. 13.-More than 67,000 acres of government land in southern Oregon was trips to California meeting Stan- biology. The total cost, he said, was \$1432.42, this sum including

salaries, cost of poison ond other

The work was conducted by J.

The assistance of about 104

Fast Draw at Tacoma

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 13 .- In

Walter Mason, Tacoma welter-

May Be Fuel in Iowa

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 13 .- W. F.

Farmers in Iowa were con-

tracting to sell corn at \$5.40 a

IRISH PARLEY

tion of 14 members from the

Irish constabulary left Dublin to-

day for London to see Premier Lloyd George and Sir Hamar

Greenwood concerning the post-

INTERNATIONALS WIN

BELFAST, Oct. 13 .- A deputa-

Astoria in one round.

farmers was had many times,

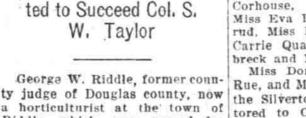
usually large and infested terris

H. Heckner, assisted by one reg-

ularly employed poisoner.

expenses.

tories.



superintendent of the state soldier's home at Roseburg. He.

tion to a farm near Newberg. Mr. Riddle served in the legisin the Indian wars in Oregon in

to see the Giants at the top of \$8000. the ladder," he said. "I do not know how to express

my happiness. The old National the association, and it was voted league is ahead again after a bitter fight in which they proved

game to the core." Several thousand rooters waitto great their idols. A few were allowed to go inside. One of these was Mrs. Julia Wilson, gray-haired mother of the Giants' ascot, an ardent rooter for Mc-Graw's club for many years.

"I've waited 20 years for this the cried, gently patting each of the champions on the back. "I just told Judge Landis he was a darling. He brought us

Another of the few who got inside was "Wee Willie" Keeler, the greatest hitter of them all in the days when ball players wore gene. mustaches

Give all the credit to Jennings nd the players," McGraw said "I can't say too much for Nehf, Snyder, Barnes, Douglas and the other boys. I have the greatest club in the world, and unquestionably the gamest. Never was my heart so set on anything as upon winning this time. I want-ed this world's championship more than I over wanted anything in my life."



Twenty-Five Percent of High School Enrollment from Other Districts

Twenty-five per cent of the enoliment of pupils in the senior high school of Salem, and the junior high schools of the city, ident, Marguerite Hansen; secrecomes from districts outside of tary treasurer, Beulah McCord Salem, according to the official reports of George W. Hug, superintendent of schools.

To be exact there are 280 puattending the four highest trades in the city schools who do tot live in Salem, but who come

ere on account of the better edutation offered by the senior and junior high schools of the city. From Marion county 215 pupils living outside the Salem school district are attending the schools. Polk county is sending 53 stu-dents, Linn county six and other distant districts six.

This crowding of the upper grades of the city's schools is due to the high school law passed by the legislature several years ago. by which it was intended that every pupil in the state of Oregon be given the advantage of high school educatio

By this law, called the county high school tuition fund, the county from which the pupil pays to the Salem school district, the tuition fee. Last year the district received in tui-Lull, there is willed \$500, and to her husband, the sum of \$500, and to Mexican and European shares n from these pupils, the sum of \$23,000.

tages of the junior and sen- of the will, these must be paid be- tances and that market, as well as trial welfare commission.

early in the month, while about dent the middle of September, girl ba- years. The cause of the Salem Symbles were given such names as phony orchestra was presented to Fatrice Isabel, Georgia Rose, Carol to give it moral support, as the Elaine, Carol Gertrude and Max-

opinion was expressed that the ine Marie. orchestra often induces men to Other girl babies were named come to the city who are musicians Gloria, Evelyn Marguerite, Izette ed outside the Giants' clubhouse and who prefer to live where there Larie, Marjorie May and Leona is opportunity to play in a high Jenevene.

One year ago September, the grade orchestra. Realtors of the Willamette valbirth record shows there were ley are getting together. Next only seven girl babies born in Sa-Monday evening there will be a lem and nearby, compared to 16 meeting at Woodburn of realtors this September. A year ago the from Marion, Clackamas and style in names for girl babies was like this: Lila May, Joan, Frances Yamhill counties. The Salem association yesterday extended an Marie, Elizabeth Esther, Maxine, invitation to the Eugene real es- Bertha Lucile and Marvine.

tate men to attend. In return, it War heroes will not be comis understood a number of Salem memorated in names of men .iuring the coming generation, if boys realtors will attend the Eugene named in Salem during last month meeting of real estate men to be held next Wednesday night at Euare indicative. The records show that boys

were given names such as Jesse Wade, Glen Vernon, Marshall El-**Girls Glee Club Again** ery, James William, Albert Andrew, Franklin Glenn and Clar-Organized at Monmouth ence Francis.

It will be seen that parents in naming boys haven't gone to the INDEPENDENCE, Or., Oct. 13. movies, or the war heroes or even -(Special to The Statesman.)to congress. They are just naming A girls' glee club has been orthem from home folks. Other ganized at the state normal with boys named last month will go

an enrollment of 90 members, through life with names such as which is almost a 50 per cent in-Donald Ross, William Grant, Melcrease over last year's enrollment. vin Sinn, Lawrence William, Rob-Miss Helen Moore, who is head of ert Lowden, Alfred Roberts and the music department, is an en-Howard McNary. thusiastic leader and it is expect-One year ago this September.

ed tha the work for the year will only four boys were born during include 'some big undertakings. the month and they were given Plans are already being consid- such names as, Oren Roy, Robert ered for a cantata at Christmas Joseph, Henry James and Ernest.

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Developments That Contrib-

uted to Recent Irregu-

larity Again Seen

AGAIN HEAVY

markets

time, and for a musical comedy in the early spring. In former years the glee club has been a prominent factor in school activities, and this year it seems likely to be better prepared than ever before to assist in the programs and entortainments. The regular meetings are held on Tuesday evenings. The officers who were

elected for the year are: President, Mildred Bartow; vice pres-

Church is Benefitted

By Will of Mrs. Lull pments which contributed to the The Highland Friends church of the stock market were in evidence Salem and the Friends Rescue again today. Foreign conditions McGrew. home of Columbus, Ohio, will be as measured by the weakness of benefited, share and share alike, German, Italian and several less by what is left of the state of Alice M. Lull, after certain be- important exchanges and sustainquests are paid. Her will was ed firmness of money were the chief actors. filed for record yesterday in the

Several commodity Marion county court. Alice M. Lull died October 8. notably sugar, also were more un-1921. The county court appointsettled and advices from produced A. M. Lull as executor and as ing centers indicated a slowing appraisers, W. H. Trindle, Guy O. down in the motor, leather and Smith and S. M. Endicott. kindred industries, while the In her will dated September 9 steel and iron trade continued to

1921, she leaves \$50 to her son, mark time. Lyral H. Tilden, of Phoenix, Ari-Stock dealings were reminiszona. To a daughter, Melva M. cent of the past week's profession-Lull, she leaves \$600 and a like al operations, focusing mainly in amount to another daughter. Vira the various oils. Domestic issues B. Lull. To her son, Ford M. were inclined to strengthen but

The estate has a value of about were offered at every opportun-Many people are moving to Sa-im to give their children the ad-to \$1750. According to the terms for lower international remit-tantages of the indus-

10. the home for two Buness, Miss Vivian Buness, Alf

Widow Asks Appointment

A petition for letters testamentary has been filed with the couhty court by Sarah A. Iddings, wi-

died October 8, 1921.

Following the filing of the petition, the court appointed Mrs. Iddings executrix, and named as commission, yesterday submitted appraisers Roy Burton, Ellas to the convention of railway and Kilen and W. S. Walton. The estate has a value of about \$14,000.

The will of Jonathan G. Iddings was signed November 16, 1921. establish a 1 cent per mile fare After the payment of a few bequests, he willed all his personal attend the national convention of and real property to his wife, with instructions that she consult with Kansas City late this month.

their sons Clarence and Fred. After her death, the will prorides that the estate be equally to exservice men who desire to divided among all their children. Leona Kelley, a grandchild, is radius of 600 miles of Kansas given \$1000 when she is 21 years City, but as yet the railroads have

daughters of Mrs. Alice B. Kelley, aare willed \$10 each. The son and last child om Mrs. Alice B. Kelley is willed \$500 on

his 21st birthday, providing he be found worthy.

Salem; J. Fred Iddings, son, of Sacramento; Alice B. Kelley of Guard Railing Will Be Salem and Earl J. Iddings of Eugene.

Members of Willamette

Glee Club Are Named

Prof. E. W. Hobson announces

a complete list of the men named

as members of the Varsity Glee

club. Every man on the Men's

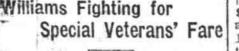
Glee club has been carefully se-

lected and will be given training

the voice. The twice a week re-

Jensen and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Satern motored to Salem today in

the Jensen car. As Executrix of Will Williams Fighting for



dow of Jonathan G. Iddings, who Minnesota public service commission, at the reuest of Fred A. Williams, chairman of the Oregon struction.

public utility commissioners now in session at Atlanta, Ga., a reso-Storage Question is lution calling on the carriers to for ex-service men who desire to The question of additional stor. the American legion to be held at

age in the city of Salem is about to come to life again, and this Some time ago a day coach time, it is understood it will be rate of 1 cent a mile was granted given a thorough hearing. At the attend the convention within a County Realtors association, committee was appointed to inves-

tigate storage facilities in Salem of age. Two other grandchildren, not authorized a reduced rate for and to report to the association members of the legion who live at It is hoped that finally, the stora greater distance from the conage problem will be brought bevention center. fore the Salem Federation Com-A telegram received from Mr.

munity clubs. This federation is thenew organization which in- fatally wounded this forenoon by Williams at the offices of the pubcivic bodies of the city interested in the advancement of city interests.

of Eugene; Mary E. Wooster of at the Atlanta convention.

lic service commission this after-The Iddings heirs are as fol- noon quoted the resolution, which lows: Mrs. Sarah A. Iddings of was adopted by unanimous vote of Salem; Clarence W. Iddings, son, the commissioners in attendance

> Put on Jefferson Way It was reported yesterday that

studying music outside another car had gone off the paveschools of Orcgon but receiving ment about eight miles south of credit in the schools has Salem, on the Jefferson way, near published by J. A. Churchill, the place where an accident hapstate superintendent of schools. pened Wednesday morning. It is It will be distributed only upon reported that the car was a Buick and that it was badly burned. As pared by the committee on acthere are a number of steep embankments on the Jefferson way nd as the paved road is only 16 that will bring out the best in feet wide, it is understood Frederick W. Goodrich, Mrs. Jean Park McCracken, John Claire the county will soon erect heavy rail-Monteith and Henry L. Bettman

ing on the sides of the road at the most dangerous points.

On Hand for Big Game Tuffy Irvine, who was carried

from the grid field during Monday's scrimmage practice, will be i ington grand circuit meeting to able to play in Saturday' game. An X-ray revealed no broken bones in the veteran's foot, and rest and a pair of crutches have put him in form again. Spirits are

The state industrial welfare higher since the news came out! commission, according to an opin- that Tuffy was to be in Saturday's ion of Attorney General Van Win-|game. law to demand any employer in

in the back field for his punting, ball makes him suited for that ma Todd. Alma Todd got second money.

an application to wages or hours or conditions of labor. If an em-**Oregon Crop Report is** ployer fails to produce the records he is liable to prosecution for violation of the law and is

subject to its penalties. The opin-For those who dote on figures ion was written upon inquiry of Mrs. Millie R. Trumbull, secrewill be of interest. The crop of

ford, October 29 and U. S. C. Nohas received quotations for asvember 26. phalt for 1922 construction which show a decrease of \$2 a ton less than 1920 and 1921 prices.

Corvallis-Monroe Road The price quoted is \$13 a ton Will Be Open Saturday in tank cars at the refinery or

\$19.g0 a ton in wooden barrels also at the redinery, against the The 17-mile stretch of the Pa-1920 and 1921 prices of \$15 a cific highway leading south from Gabrielson stated, in covering un ton in tank cars and \$21.50 a ton Corvallis to Monroe, which is newly paved, will be opened to in wooden barrels at the refinery

It is expected that cement prictraffic Saturday, according to an es will show a corresponding deannouncement of the state highcrease and thus insure a large way department. This stretch is Grunan and Jones Box saving to the state for 1922 conalmost straight and has one tangent of 12 miles without a curve. Half of the 17 miles is of bituminous mixture and the other half

what ringside experts judged one is concrete. Probed by Realty Men Herbert Nucn, state highway of the fastest lightweight fights engineer, Commissioners R. A here in many a day Al Grunan o Booth and John B. Yeon, and J Los Angeles and Morgan Jones of M. Devers, attorney for the com-Tacoma, boxed a six-round draw mission, left yesterday for a tour here tonight. Jones did most of of the entire Pacific highway. the leading while Grunan scored

the only knockdown of the fight meeting yesterday of the Marion Whitman County Farmer in the second round. Slain by Brother-in-Law weight and Young Sam Langford of Seattle boxed a six-round draw.

Johnny Hogan, Tacoma heavy-weight, stopped Herman Koch of COLFAX, Wash., Oct. 13.-Frank Gray, a rancher who re sided 12 miles west of Ewan, in Whitman county, was shot and Corn Instead of Coal

cludes three delegates from all his brother-in-law, Albert Mcore, according to information given to Coroner Goodrich, at the scene of the shooting. Gray died short-Hubbard, Iowa county agricultuly afterward while being taken ral agent, with headquarters in Council Bluffs, Ia., today preto a hospital at Sprague, Wash. According to information obdicted that lowa farmers would Prepared by Committee tained by the coroner, Mrs. Moore, burn corn as fuel instead of coal a sister of Gray's, had spent the as soon as the weather got coldnight at Gray's home following a

The course of study for pupils dispute with her husband yesterthe day. Today Moore called at the house, it was stated, and persuadton, whereas a ton of good coal costs them \$11 to \$11.50, Mr. been ed his wife to return home with Gray accompanying them. him. Hubbard said. When the latter alighted from

application. The course was pretheir conveyance to open a gate, Moore is declared to have shot crediting music teachers, conhim. sisting of Dr. John J. Landsbury, Moore escaped, riding westward n horseback.

31,296 Tourists Visit

tion of the force in case a settle-ment is reached on the Irish Highway During Season question.

George E. Dudley of Youngstown O., made it a double in the Lexday when she accounted for the Ashland 2:11 trot in straight forest service stated. Last year's heats. E. Colorado was her closest contender. The winner troftotal was 29,460.

ted the two heats in 2:05 and the meeting when she captured Columbia and Honolulu registered in the course of the summer.

> Employment Conditions Much Improved on Coast

The 2-year-old trot and the 2:09 pace were easy for Peter SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13. Employment conditions on the Paheats.

Early and Roger C., both taking first money in straight Best times 2:10 1-2 and 2:03 3-4, cific coast improved during the The judges declared off all bets months ending September 20, ac- sah?"

Palin handling reins on Aima public here today by J. A. Kelly, in de woods some'rs. A white man

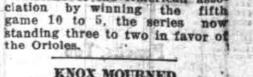
Double at Lexington Meet PORTLAND. Or., Oct. 13 .- A total of 31,396 tourists registered this year at the Eagle Creek by camp grounds on the Columbia BALTIMORE, Oct. 12 .--- The Baltimore Internationals went to River highway, according to the forest service. This is an increase of about 2,000 tourists over the the front today in its series with Louisville of the American assototal registration last year, the

> The record day was Sunday, August 7, when 4,000 autoists from 11 different states visited the camp grounds. Tourists from every state in the union, British

death.

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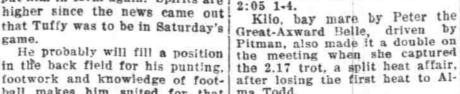


the Orioles. KNOX MOURNED

game 10 to 5, the series now standing three to two in favor of

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 .- President Harding in a proclamation

addressed to the people tonight announced the death of Senator Knox of Pennsylvania, and direct ed that the national flag be displayed at half staff as an expression of the national sorrow at his



Jeanette

er records that in any way have place. best time 2.07 1-4.

Estimated by Mr. Kent

the following report by F. L. on the 2:17 trot following the fin- cording to the monthly survey of "Uh-well, sah, I dunnuh pub-Kent, agricultural statistician, ish in the last heat during which the department of labor, made sizely whuh, but he's done hidin

hearsal has started with the following line-up: First tenors, Humphreys, Sarff. Warren. Settem; second tenors, Tuffy Irvine Will Be Waltz, Skeen, Marsters and Mood-NEW YORK, Oct. 13 .- Devel- he; baritone, Vincent, Cravin, Rickill and Streevy; second bass, recent irregularity or heaviness of Tooze. Anderson, Briggs, Thompson, Bolter, Kelso, Sackett and

> Wide Authority Given Industrial Welfare Board

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the state employing women or

minors to produce for inspection

any or all books, payrolls or oth-

