# APPRAISERS OF

Paul Wallace, G. W. Johnson, Jr., and Dr. B. F. Giesy Are Listed

FORMER DECLINES JOB

Commission Announces Appointees Under Soldiers' State Aid Act

Paul B. Wailace, Dr. B. F Giesy and G. W. Johnson, Jr., were named yesterday morning by the World war veterans' state aid commission as appraisers for Mar.on county.

Late yesterday, it was announced by Mr. Wallace that he was declining the position as he had not been a candidate and because of heavy business interests would fare 80 cents, rate per mile 4.8 be unable to devote his time to

Appraisers for Polk county are Irvine, Independence; Frank E. Kersey, Dallas; and H L. Fenton, Dallas.

For Yamhili county W. Houck, McMinnville; Oscar W. Haynes, Yamhill; W. H. Woodworth. Newberg were named. Of the three appraisers apfollowing may be said: Paul B. Wallace served with honor in France, is an extensive land owner in Salem and vicinity and an i 3.6 cents. G. W. active service worker. Johnson was formerly engaged in the real estate business in this Dr. B. F. Giesy, Aurora resident, is an extensive land owner and fam'liar with land val-

man John Glesy, of this city. The appointments on the list of 8 counties not previously published are as follows: Lake county-Fred Reynolds

He is a brother of Alder-

banker, Lakeview; F. M. Miller, banker, Likeview; S. A. Mushen, civ'l engineer, Lakeview. Lane county-G. W. Hobbs,

etired farmer Eugene; C. B. Washburne, banker, Junction City: Alexander W. Sims, retired banker, Eugene: Lincoln county-Christian Lar-

sen, farmer, Siletz; J. W. Dunn, farmer, Toledo; Lewis C. Smith, merchant, Newport. Linn county-H. C. Thompson,

vell, abstracter, Albany; Edw Taylor, farmer, Lebanon. Malheur county—C. R. Em'son. banker, Ontario; H. J. Ward, farmer, Nyssa; I. W. Hope, bank-

er, Vale. Marien county-Paul B. Walince, manager and farmer, Salem; G. W. Johnson. Jr., farmer, Sa em; B. F. Glesy, physician, Au-

Morrow county-Frank Gilliam norchant, Heppner; William T ampbell, county judge, Heppner E. Notsen, attorney,

Multnomah county-David Stearns, appraiser, Portland: N. Sigler, appraiser, Portland; E. McNaughton, architect, Port-

Polk county-C. W. Irvine, banker, Independence; Frank E. merchant, Dallas, H. L. enton, Dallas.

Sherman county-George B ourhill, county treasurer, Moro; n W. Thompson, merchant Moro: Earl T. Jones, banker,

Tillamook county-David Kuratil. banker, Tillamook; George Williams, farmer, Tillamook; James E. Reedy, stock dealer, Til-

Umatilla county-J. T. Lieualfarmer, Adams; James Johns. inancial agent, Pendleton; in community diversion here.

George A. Price, banker, Milton.
Union county—C. R. Harding.
banker, La Grande; H. E. Coolidge, banker, La Grande; Frank E. Smith, merchant, Elgin. Wallowa county-C. T. McDan-

banker, Wallowa; F. D. Mc-Cully, farmer and miller, Joseph; C. H. Zurcher, merchant, Enter-Wasco banker, The Dalles; J. T. Rorick, retired farmer: The Dalles; J. M. Booth, insurance. The Dalles.

Washington county-A. C. Shute, banker, Hillsboro; Thomas Connell, farmer, Hillsboro; V. S. Abraham, farmer, Gaston. Wheeler county-Charles Ivemonger, merchant. Fossil; A. King, merchant Mitchell; H. R.

Hendricks, Fossil. Yamhill county-W. S. Houck, broker, McMinnville; Oscar Haynes, farmer, Yambill; W. H. Woodworth, banker, Newberg.

### **BUCHTEL WANTS**

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3.6 cents to Hillsboro and 4.8 cents from Hillsboro to Tillamook. Broadmeade to Willamina, 11.6 .2 cents.

Dallas to Black Rock, 12.9 miles, fare, 63 cents, rate per mile 5 cents. Dallas to Airlie, 16.4 miles,

cents. Salem to Gerlinger, 10.7 miles, fare 40 cents, rate per mile 3.6

Salem to Black Rock, 28.6 miles | school. fare \$1.20, rate per mile 4.2

miles, fare 93 cents, rate per mile Portland to McMinnville, 41.3 miles, fare \$1.49, rate per mile,

3.6 cents. Portland to Corvallis, miles, fare \$3.17, rate per mile

Corvallis to Eugene, 41.5 miles, fare \$1.97, rate per mile, 4.8 Alpine Junction to Dawson, 6.9 miles, fare 34 cents, rate per mile 5 cents.

Alpine Junction to Glenbrook. 5.8 miles, fare 29 cents, rate per fare \$3, rate per mile 3.6 cents.

Albany to Idanha, 59.1 miles. fare \$2.18, rate per mile 4.8 girls. cents. Woodburn to Springfield, 92.9 miles, fare 3.33, rate per mile 3.6

cents. Eugene to Powers, 166.1 miles. fare \$7.98, rate per mile 4.8

Portland to Powers, 289.8 miles, fare \$12.45, rate per mile. 3.6 cents. Portland to Eugene

miles, fare 1.82, rate per mile 4.8 girls. Dorris to Kirk, 63.1 miles, fare and 16 girls. \$3.06, rate per mile 4.8 cents.

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## LEAD COUNTY SING (Continued from page 1.)

of old time war songs, then s group of home songs, to be followed by a group of popular

Everey one attending will be everyone will be expected to sirg. Everything Free.

It may also be said that there will be no talk of securing funds. Everything will be free and the evening as a whole one of the greatest entertainments ever put on in the city for the pleasure of the community

With Mayor Baker as speaker of the evening ard Mrs. Carrie B. Adams as director of community inging, it is felt that the sing to be given next Wednesday evening reported 32 boys and nine girls. at th armory will mark an epoch

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county-L. Barnum, Boys Far Outnumber Them in Marion County, According to Reports

> Instead of the boys feeling lonesome in rural schools, which it is the little girl who will be the lonesome one in many Marion county schools this coming winter

Of the 98 school districts in the county that have reported attendance to the county superintend CHANGE IN FARES up to October 7, as required by law, 67 report more boys in attendance than girls. In many der of the increase made by the districts there is an equal number of boys and girls.

In the Donald district there are miles, fare 48 cents, rate per mile, 30 boys and 31 girls, and four parents visited the school. Arbor Grove school has 13 boys and seven girls, and Middle Grove 45 boys and 24 girls. Five parents visited the school.

are 110 boys and 144 girls. Rosedale has 19 boys and 23 girls, and six parents have visited the tion thus obtained shall, with the boys and 44 girls enrolled. Rick- commerce commission, be passed Brown quarterback, ey district has 15 boys and 20 McMinnville to Dallas, 256 girls, while the Macleay district reports enrollment of seven boys

> The Evergreen district, near Silverton, has 20 boys and 26 girls. At Aumsville the attendance up to October 7 was 46 boys and 37 girls. Fern Ridge district, near Stayton, has seven boys and eight girls.

and four girls up to October 7.

Jefferson school reports 95 boys and 90 girls, while the Huobard school has an enrollment up to October 7 of 107 boys and 101 girls. The Bruch Creek school, near Silverton, has 13 boys and 17 girls. Pringle school reports Albany to Yaquina, 83.7 biles, 28 boys and 23 girls. The Marion school was visited by six parents. It has 34 boys and 41

> At Aurora the attendance records show 51 boys and 46 girls. Battle, Creek district, near Turner, reports five boys and seven girls, while Fairfield district, near Gervais, has 10 boys and 10

Looney school, near Jefferson, has an enrollment of nine boys and 4.8 cents Eugene to Powers. and 13 girls. At Brooks the at-Springfield to Wendling, 17.2 tendance is 31 boys and 26 girls. sanker. Brownsville; George H. miles, fare 64 cents, rate per mile The Fairview school enrolled 13 Springfield to Oakridge, 38.9 the attendance is 59 boys and 76 At the Croston school, south of Salem, there are 24 boys

Pratum school reports 26 boys and 30 girls. The North Howell school has 31 boys and 21 girls The Pleasant View school, near Turner, reports five boys and eight girls enrolled, while at West Stayton there are 32 boys and 19

Hazel Green school had an attendance on October 7 of 24 boys and 17 girls. At the Liberty school, south of Salem, there was 43 boys and 40 girls. The Stayprovided wit ha program with ton school enrolled 132 boys and words of all songs to be sung and 128 girls, and 19 parents visited the school during the first week.

At Turner there is an attendance of 54 boys and 54 girls. The Shaw school enrolled 15 boys and 10 girls. Mt. Angel reports 169 boys and 159 girls.

At Hayesville there is enrolled 25 boys and 16 girls. The Riverside school, south of Salem, reported four boys and 10 girls. Fruitland school, near Salem, has 21 boys and 22 girls. Clear Lake

At North Santiam there was 14 boys and 13 girls. The Salem Heighths district has in attendance 27 boys and 30 girls. Mill City reports \$8 boys and 27 girls. 17 girls. At Waconda the en-At Riverview 19 bays and 14

According to the school law, each district must send in a report monthly to the county superintendent, giving attendance in all grades and general information regarding per cent of attend-

### FREIGHT RATES NOT POSSIBLE LEADERS SAY

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tion of Railway executives, said that the transportation system facing one of its greatest crises but also refused to make

Union leaders freely admitted, however, that there had been little harmony between the committees in the conference. The labor comm'ttee was composed of Mr. Lee, Warren S. Stone; L. E. Sheppard, president of the Order of Railway Conductors: W. S. Carter, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and P. C. Cashen, president of the Switchmen's union of North America

Test Cut Proposed The decision of the executives followed considerat on of numerous plans and proposals regarding wages and rates. One proposal was for an immediate reduction in freight rates on agricultural commodities, the reducdays as a test. This plan met exist with lower rates.

The announcement was embod- are heavyyeights. ied in a statement of some 1500 words reviewing the financial condition of the roads.

Union chiefs expressed themselves as dubious as to how their men, 80 per cent of whom have authorized a strike, rather than accept the recent 12 1-2 per cent wage reduction, would take the various announcements of the

day.

The roads in making their announcement declared that their action was being taken with the view of lowering freight and passenger rates in the future.

"It was determined by the railroads of the United States to seek to bring about a reduction in rates," the statement said, in telling of the proceedings of the meeting of executives, "and as a means to that end to seek a reduction in present railway wages which compelled maintenance of present rates. Several Cuts Sought

"An application will be made tion in wages of train service employes to remove the remainlabor board decision of July 20, 1920 (which would involve a further reduct on of approximately 10 per cent) and for a reduction in the wages of all other classes of railroad labor to the going rate for such labor in the several territories where the carriers oper-

The foregoing action is upon rently with such reduction in tackle and Lynn Jones in right Sublimity reports 51 concurrence of the inter-state on to the public in the reduction of existing railroad rates except insofar as such reduction shall have been made in the meant me. Depression Cited

"The railreads decided upon this course in view of their reali- The backfield is a little hampzation of the fact that the wheels ered by lack of organization due of industrial activity have been to the fact that the boys have slowed down to a point which not been playing together for any brings depression and distress to the entire public and that some- is one of the best quarters the red thing must be done to start them again in operation.'

The statement then gives lengthy review of the railroad finances and declares that "it man'fest that the recent reductions of wages authorized by the labor board in no sense meets or solves the problem of labor costs and in no way makes it possible for the railroads to afford a re- the boy is under 14 years of age duction in their revenues. Low Returns Mentioned

vestment was "only 0.32 per taking out a license. Strike Instructions Today

that the district chairmen of the land. unions would rece've their final And here is another: It is ilinstructions tomorrow as to whe- legal to shoot from the public ther there would be a strike. Ask- | highway or from a railroad right ed pointblank if a strike could be of way. ordered he said: "I will not say definitely but

were I a betting man, I would place my money that there will be a strike. Regardless of what act on is

taken, the final decision is only a matter of the rising and setting of a few suns. The district chairmen will receive their final orders tomorrow and then will go home. My chairmen already have been sent home and will receive their orders by mail.' Answer Is Riddle

Asked concerning the reports that a strike effective October 30 had been decided upon, Mr. Lee replied:

I won't answer that definitely but if some ore has told you that they have h't a lot of nails on the head-perhaps they are not exactly right, but they are driv-

#### TRAINING SCHOOL IS OFFERED IOWA COUPLE (Continued from page 1.)

school Mr. Kuser says he does not its game. In one of the interconsider it in any way suitable for

"After I had gone through it." he said. 'I felt less like accepting the position here than I did before Beuna Crest reports 15 boys and because of the time it will be necessary to use the old buildings rollment is 15 boys and 17 girls. prior to construction of the new Mrs. Kuser, who will serve as

college and for 10 years was superintendent of the girls industrial school at Lancaster, Mass., the largest and oldest institution of the kind in the country. She visit the school and also the num- of the new woman's reformatory eleven has displayed good form, few schools have been visited by ago, but, to quote her . preferred strength of the invaders. to marry Mr. Kuser and come

Governor Pays Expenses Governor Olcott says he was so impressed with the work of Mr. and Mrs. Kuser at Eldora as reported to him by Secretary of State Kozer, Superintendent Steiner of the state hospital, and Ar. Island and Maine, each of which chitect W. C. Knighton, that he made a touchdown in their 1920 paid the expenses of their trip to game, clash again. Colgate and Oregon from the traveling account Susquehanna went scorcless last allowed him by the state. "I am year when they met, glad to do this," said the governor in the interest of the boys who will be Oregon's future citizens." Mrs. Kuser on an automobile trip

to Corvallis, Eugene, Portland and other places and they will Monday. Mr. Kuser was assistant superntendent at Eldora at the time B. J. Miles of Salem was superin-

tendent of the boys' school there.

## SHADE GETS DECISION

NEW YORK, Oct. 14. - Billy Shade, San Francisco, received the judges' decision over Fay Keiser. tion to be effective for 60 or 90 Cumberland, Md., after a fast 15round bout tonight. Shade was with onnos tion most of the roads the aggressor throughout, closing Minnesota. maintaining that they could not Keiser's right eye with a left hook i nthe ninth round. The men

It followed an announcement keep the chickens on the scraps Ann Arbor, from the labor board that the from the table?

## piece rate system of pay had been SALEN HIGH GOES Labor Chiefs Dubious

Two Schools Will Meet On New Recruits Signed Gridiron Today—Local Lineup Stronger

A truckload of rooters will accompany the Salem high gr.d. pany, of which five are from Williron warriors today when they invade McMinnville to battle the high school there. A lively con- seen service, and who just signed at the Methodist church at Siltest is expected by the local fans with the company are Herman verton Sunday, October 16. The for McMinnville is credited with Schleusner and Marle Crossan. having a strong eleven.

A complete revision of the line. time ago. up from that of the Chemawa immediately to the United States | game will mark the opening of sity men who will soon be receivthe contest. Salem's line has been strengthened by several shifts although the backfield has been slightly weakened by the removal of Lynn olnes and the absence from the game of Ted Pur-

In the opening of the game Ringle and Lillegren will play the wing positions. On the left line Ellis White will play tackle, and Dailey, guard. Caughill will while the right half will be de- company. In the Silverton schools there the understanding that concur- fended by Max Jones in right wages, the beneft of the reduc- guard. In the backfield Post will play right half, Wielder will play left half, Socolofsky full and

The McMinnville men are go ing to find a stone wall when they hit the Salem line. Max Jones in the guard berth been strengthened a great deal. length of time. Brown, however, and black squad ever had and Socolofsky is a star yardage man.

#### CHINESE PHEASANT SEASON IS OPEN (Continued from page 1.)

no license is required.

If a woman wishes to hunt deer, The statement points out that she must take out a license. But ments of the conference, he said. many roads have already made any woman may hunt China pheas- since all of the "many proposals freight reductions and adds that ants or anything else except deer purporting to be to the interests the rate of return earned by the and no license is required. She of the working people" which roads in 1920 on the basis of in- may also fish anywhere without were offered, were rejected by

Here is a provision of interest: No license is required for any one Later tonight Mr. Lee said to hunt, trap or angle on his own

> Here are a few things that are always unlawful:

To bunt within the corporate limits of any city or town, public cemetery, or any campus or grounds of a school or university And here are the names of a lew of the feathered tribe that have no protection at any time of

the year: Duck hawk, English sparrow, great horned owl, crow raven, blue jay and magpie. The season for hunting silver gray squirrels is up tonight. The open season for buck deer with horns opened August 20 and

#### **BIG GAMES ARE** ON BOARDS TODAY (Continued from page 1.)

closes October 20.

downs and held the middies scoreless. The Princeton organization. while possessed of all its 1920 qualities, has been slow of development. The Annapolis squad has pointed for the Tigers and is expected to be at the height of sectional struggles tomorrow Harvard will entertain Georgia.

Light Teams Battle Washington and Lee will line up against Rutgers. Both elevens are light and dependent upon

speed and dash. Dartmouth's guest, Tennessee is new to the east, but the rugged matron if the Oregon offer is ac- style of the mountaineers may cepted, is a graduate of Wellesley prove a stumbling block to the

Wabash, one of the best of the small western college elevens. Cornell plays Western Reserve ance, number of directors who was offered the superintendency at Ithica. The Red and White ber of parents. Up to date very at Munsey, Pa., about two years but little is known of the real

Yale Tackles Williams. Yale tackles Williams, and the Eli followers look for victory by a comfortable margin.

Lehigh and Penn state, which played to a 7-7 tie in 1920, will meet on the latter's field. Rhode

Western Conference Active CHICAGO, Oct. 14.-Western Dr. Steiner will escort Mr. and conference football teams tomorrow will engage in a series of games of championship importance, the results of which will leave on their return to Iowa next leave middle western gridiron followers fairly well informed as to what elevens are likely to be found near the top at the season's

> Foremost among the contests is that between Illinois and Iowa at Iowa City. It will be the first conference test for either eleven. and both are looked on as championship contenders.

> Next in importance vill be the game at Columbus between Ohio State, last year's champions, and

Wisconsin Likely to Win. Wisconsin is expected to have while Michigan should prove too What has become of the old- strong for the non-conference fashioned housewife who used to Michigan Aggies in the contest at

> Purdue will clash with Notre AND AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PERSON OF THE

Dame in a contest which should determine the strength of each. squad will go through a stiff scrimmage in preparation for the game next Saturday with Prince-

## By Salem Guard Company

Indiana also is idle.

Business is picking up for company F, Oregon national guard. During the past week nine new recruits have signed with the comamette university.

They were with the company some

The sever Willamette univering military instructions as members of company F are Francis Artz, Howard Geddes, Wilford P. Emmel, Merril Fox, Ira Neher, Clare Soper and J. Wesley Shmitt. It is understood that a number

of other Wilalmette university students will join the company, giving them the advantage not only of military training, but of Monitor, from Willard, Central Kentucky Trot Races the gymnastic work to be put on Howell and from Marquam and again snap the ball from center this winter at the armory by the Silverton. Dr. E. C. Hickman,

## President Sees Benefit

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.-President Harding told newspaper correspondents at their regular conference with him today that he regarded the results of the Huckestein Hears Her unemployment conference, which closed here yesterday, as very beneficial. "The unemployment confer-

ence," said Mr. Harding, "has borne rich rewards to the unemployed of this country.' The conference already has stimulated an increase in employment in many sections of the country, Samuel Gompers, presi-

of Labor, said tonight in a state-

Representatives of the American labor movement can readily give support to the pronouncethe conference.

## SESSION SUNDAY

Silverton District to Hold Convention at Methodist Church There

SILVERTON, Or., Oct. 14 .-(Special to The Statesman.)-The Sunday school convention of Two of the recruits who have the Silverton district will be held Sunday school will begin at 10 ness, restaurant, cafe, and a o'clock and the program will fol- number of other lines of business low. A basket dinner will be served in the basement at noon and the local Sunday school will serve hot potatoes, hot beans and

A program has been prepared which will last all day. There will be instrumental solos, vocal solos, recitations, talks, quartets. and drills and group songs by members from Scotts Mills, from president of Kimball college, Salem, has been secured to talk. He has chosen as the subject of Church, and the Home." Dr. H. In Unemployment Session C. Epley of Salem will also give an address. His subject will be 'The Needs of the Present Day Sunday School."

## Views About Husbands

Just why some women will write postmasters all about their affections and attempt to secure their services in finding a husband, is more than the average man can understand. Yet such

Postmaster Huckestein recently received a letter from a wodent of the American Federation | man living in northwest Washing- | heats. Best time 2:05 1-2. ton, in which the postmaster is asked to help. She writes in part as follows: "Regarding men of mature

age, why, a man quite a bit older

than I am is just what I like, I'm

nothing but a pet, I guess. If a

difference as to age.

Helena who is much older than she is and as he has lots of money, I consider her fortunate. My sister married a man old enough to be her father and is happy.

#### Company's Articles Are Filed With County Clerk

The building being erected on High street by the Odd Fellows lodge adjoining the opera house will be officially known and occupied as the Central Stage Terminal & Hotel company, according to articles of incorporation filed yesterday in the county clerk's office.

The incorporators are J. E. Lewis, L. R. Applegate and John H. Carson. The company is formed to carry on a hotel busiin general.

The capital stock is \$50,000 divided into 500 shares of \$100

each. The building to be occupied by the company is well under way. with work now being done on the third story. If possible, everything will be in readiness for business by the first of the year.

## Are Closed for Season

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 14. The 49th annual meeting of the his address "The Child; the | Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' association closed today, The 2:05 trot and the 2:10 proved good closing contests, Jane the Great winning the trot after losing the first heat to Kilo Watts. Rest time 2:04 1-2. San Ardo captured the pace after finishing third in the second heat, won by Hal Mahone. Best time 2:01 1-4 The final heat of the meeting

was marred by a bad spill when Sir Roach and Senator Wilkes went down while rounding the first turn. Charles Dean Jr., and Harry Gray were behind the two horses. Neither horse nor drivers sustained serious injuries. Escotillo had little trouble h annexing the 2:10 trot while the

three-year-old trot went to Hillandale Farm's Sakura in straight

## MORAN WINS,

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 14, -Pal Moran of New Orleans won over Irish Patsy Cline of New man is a gentleman or a good York in the third round of a businessman and well educated, scheduled 15 round bout here toit doesn't make a great deal of night by a technical knockout Cline weighed 139 pounds and "My cous'n married a man in Moran 138



## Don't be a Slave to a Stove

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