OPEN HOUSE IS

High Class Athletic Events The four also gave an exhibition Feature Entertainment For High School

Over 275 high school boys, representing over three-quarters of the entire enrollment of boys in the school, were present and took part in the entertainment and open house given at the Y. M. C. by the Hi Y club last night. Those who witnessed the program declared it to be the best entertainment for high school boys that has ever been given by a high school organization. comprehensive program including man of the eats committee. every phase of "Y" activity was given during the course of the Bonds Are Forfeited by evening.

The wrestling matches between Arthur McClain, northwest heavyschool champion, and between a graduate of the high school with the class of last June, prov- justice court yesterday. Although McClain was able to from Portland. handle both of his opponents he

class of younger boys under Les-

At the reguar meeting of the Wo-

men's Relief corps the following

new officers were elected: Presi-

junior vice-president, Lida Usher;

chaplain, Mrs. Laura Hubbs; treasurer, Mrs. Frances Gourlie;

conductor, Mrs. Ida Sawyer;

Word has been received by Sil-

verton friends and relatives that

where Mr. Johnson is attending

O. P. McLaughlin of Silverton

in the Miller cemetery. Harry cobsen.

has received word from the gov-

the Butler School of Commerce.

guard, Mrs. Elizabeth Heater.

SILVERTON PERSONALS AND BRIEFS

dent, Mrs. Hans Norgaard; senior son of Salem. The Club has been

vice-president, Mrs. Eliza Haines; owned during the past few

on December 5. They will make and Mrs. Ingram have been un-

service in France, will the Benson Pheasant farm.

arrive in New York City about De- Hillard is an employe at

cember 10. The body will then be pheasant farm.

sent to Jack & Eckman the Silverton undertakers, Burial will be ter parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Ja-

Rice enlisted from Portland in Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Meyer mo-

an annual event.

Woolen Mills tsore.

by N. O. Bristol.

for the annual cleanup.

of the different dives and underwater stunts. The high school furnished music during the evening and played for the singing in which all took part at the completion of the entertainment in the swimming tank. The program was culminated by motion pictures and refreshments. On the committee in charge of

given in the swimming pool and

which attracted keen interest.

the program was Harold Socolofsky, director of the gymnasium program; Herbert Socolofsky, director of the swimming program; Kenneth Perry, director of music and entertainment in the lobby: and Arthur Montgomery, chair-

McCarty and Bradley G. M. McCarty and Richard champion, and Ellis White, high Bradley, who were arrested in Salem recently charged with frau-McClain and Fenimore Baggott, dulently selling meat to Salem residents, forfeited their bonds in ed the strongest drawing card. are said to have come to Salem

According to J. F. Jones, diswas forced into a hard, fast fight, trict deputy sealer of weights and No decision was rendered in ei- measures, who was responsible for their arrest, the two men sold to the surface with grappling Tumbling put on by the "Y" shoulders, representing them to hooks, but it was empty. be hams, and charged ham prices lie Sparks, high school basket- for them. The meat, it is said, pany told the authorities that the ball coach, brought out loud was brought from a Portlant praise from the boys and attract- packing house, but it is not be- others were in the car. lieved the fraud was known to Boxing by voluntary entrants the packing house management.

The Club pool hall has been

sold to Joe Bach and Jerry Simp-

months by Zosel & Cooley of the

The Silverton sawmills will

Olaf Hillard motored to Port-

and short wrestling matches by pupils of McClain were the other major events in the gym program. A fast game of water polo and fancy diving exhibitions by Frank Hutcheson, Merle Petram, Francis Baker and Alvin Lenon, were the major events of the program

personal fouls.

erably diminished.

the interclass rivalry committee

on the grounds of alleged unfair

decisions from the referee min-

gled with another partially suc-

stantial rumor that because of

supposedly unsportsmanlike con-

duct the changes of several aspi-

rants for the school team of mak-

ing the first team, will ge consid-

Suspected Wrestler May

tember 1, 1920, would be

leased probably tomorrow.

York explosion occurred.

from his native land, Bulgaria.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9. - Inves-

igation by federal agents has dis-

losed that Mike Stine, held by

the Omaha police on suspicion of

connection with the Wall street

bomb explosion of September 16.

1929, could not have been impli-

cated in the crime, according to a

report tonight received by Direc-

tor Burns of the bureau of inves-

tigation of the department of jus-

The report, which was submit-

ted by special agents of the bu-

eau, said Stine was with a carni-

val at Chippewa Falls during the

week of the explosion, was en

route to Omaha on September 17

and was in Omaha September 18.

and therefore, could not have

SHERIDAN NOTES

to The Statesman.) -The County

high school auditorium. About

Yambill county. A musical pro-

talent and lunch was served by

The women of the Methodist

church will hold a bazaar at

Mrs. A. J. Hewly left Wednes-

Mrs. Effie Pray spent Wednes-

was several thousand dollars, par-

Rev. E. J. Stivers, evangelist, is

ment commander of the G. A. R.

The seal sale for the Tuber-

culosis association of Oregon, is

mong the classes of high school

Mrs. Martha Sargeant is still

creating much enthusiasm.

ery ill at her home here.

work in the lumber yard.

tially covered by insurance.

ost Saturday.

the Civic Improvement club.

Karsten's store Saturday.

been connected with the

York bomb-crime.

Several Men Die at Aberdeen, Wash., When Car Hits Drawbridge

SEATTLE, Dec. 9 .- From four to six lives were lost when an automobile crashed through the gates of a drawbridge at Aberdeen, Wash., 150 miles west of here, and fell into the Chehalis river today, according to a dispatch received tonight by the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. Reports earlier in the day had indicated one man was drowned.

No bodies had been recovered his evening.

Those reported missing: John Nylander, 27. Pete Maki, 30. Lester Hill, 28.

Fred Arvela, 29. All were employed in a loging camp south of Aberdeen. John O'Hara, the bridge tender, said the drawbridge had started to close, but there was an open-Ing of about 20 feet when the car approached rapidly. It smashed

the gates, falling into 40 feet of water. Later the car was hauled Officials of the logging commen mentioned and possibly two

SENIORS HUMBLE JUNIOR QUINTET SILVERTON, Ore., Dec. 9. — verton armory hall. The carnival (Special to The Statesman) — epened today. This is to be made

Unsportsmanlike Conduct May Bar Players from First Team

Rough playing and an excesclose down around December 20 sively large number of personal characterized the high 40 were present from all parts of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ingram who fouls moved from Silverton to Tilla- school interclass basketball cham-Henry E. Johnson, son of Mr. and | mook about a year ago have re- pionship game yesterday in which Mrs. Julius Johnson of Silverton, turned to Silverton. Mr. Ingram the senior quintet humbled the was married at San Francisco to has taken employment at the confident junior squad by a score Miss Belle Moore of Ukiah, Cal., Ames hardware store. So far Mr. of 10 to 7. The result came as a complete surprise to many fans their home in San Francisco able to find suitable living accom- because of the fact that the junmodatons. They are bulding a jors were playing three men likely temporary home on the lot owned to win positions on the school's first string team.

The juniors were decisively outernment that the body of Harry land Wednesday morning and re- played by the senior team in reg-Rice, an adopted son, who died turned with a ton of macaroni for ular play but the seniors were day in McMinnville. of their points on free throws. G. A. R. members on Saturday Eight of the 10 points made by next. the seniors were made by Harold Socolofsky of which six points 1918, and was buried at Amanty, tored to Scotts Mills Thursday to were made by converting throws from the foul line.

visit the P. Moberg family who re-The Abiqua Tribe No. 71, Red- cently moved there from Wood-At the end of the game two of men of Silverton is holding a two burn. Mrs. Moberg and Mrs. days' indoor carnival at the Sil-Meyer are sisters. the junior players had three personal fouls against them and Rex

Adolph, their star center, had | been taken out of the game for Eminating from a rather bitter argument which took place after the game, came a rumor that the juniors may appeal the game to

REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

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WHAT MADGE READ IN HAR-RIET BRAITHWAITE'S EYES.

Harriet and Edwin Braith-Be Released at Omaha changed much outwardly in the years that had passed since I had OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 9 .- Charles Van Deusen, head of the detective seen them. bureau of the Omaha police de-

partment, late today indicated that Mike Stine, a wrestler, arrested last night as a suspect in the Wall street explosion of Septhere when they sailed awayin the nature of a rest for them. Chief Van Deusen said he recand both showed the beneficial ognized Stine as a wrestler who effects of it. Dicky's sister rewas here working for a cornival tained her fresh, rather high company shortly after the New coloring, while her husband was slowly regaining the flesh which Stine himself said that he was had been his, and which he needed to make his big, powerful never in New York but once, and that was in 1902 when he arrived frame appear other than emaciat-

I have always felt unaccountably drawn to this sister of Dicky's, although the hours when I have seen her can be counted on my fingers. I do not care so much for Elizabeth, my motherin-law's other daughter, with her brood of children-ill-bred cubs. if the truth must be told-over the mother constantly fusses, and to whose whims she tries to make everything else subservient. Elizabeth is an incfficient, querulous, "touchy" woman, while her sister. Harriet. impresses one as simply radiat-

ing efficiency and common sense She is much the same type of woman as Lillian Underwood, with the one great exception that Lillian's powers are spent for her friends and the public good as well as for her family, while Harriet Braithwaite has but one object before her eyes all the years of her married life, the conserving of the comfort of her famous SHERIDAN, Dec. 9 .- (Special surgeon-husband.

He had not been famous when Federation of Men's clubs met in she married him. Mother Grathe saga of her daughter's devotion and its results in the swift club, according to the report. rise of the gifted young surgeon gram was rendered by Sheridan to the dizziest heights of his profession.

Phrases From Memory.

"Edwin is as helpless as a ba by," I have many times heard Mother Graham say, "He wouldday for a several days' visit in n't know what cravat or waistcoat to put on, or whether he was his pocket if it were not for Harthe their basket shooting accurate serve a free dinner to the mem- as a baby is on his mother. She and as the result secured but four bers and their families and to the has always kept track of his ap-The barn of G. D. Stewart, like clock work. I don't know near Sheridan, was destroyed by what would become of him if any fire Wednesday afternoon, to- thing happened to Harriet."

But as it chanced, I knew what gether with contents. The loss had become of him when "something had happened to Harriet." From the lips of Katherine Sonnot I had heard the story of Harolding meetings at the Christian riet Braithwaite's illness at the same time as her husband was Williams, state departstricken, and of the famous surgeon's growing dependence upon of Portland will visit Sheridan the faithful, efficient little nurse. whose place in his hospital organization I had been able to secure. on in full blast and a contest

"Richard Second" Wins,

That Edwin Braithwaite in the The auxiliary of the American stress of that time and the awful nearly lost his head, had been Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ivie and saved from making shipwreck of Mrs. Fred Bradley are visiting in his happiness only by Katherine's common sense and his wife's rare vision and comprehension of him. I knew, as I did of the jealousy Andreas Bracher has recivered of my brother-cousin, Jack Bickfrom his operation and is again at ett, which had complicated matters so badly. And although I A meeting of the Civic Imknew these things were all comprovement club will be held at the paratively, ancient history now. yet I had feminine curlosity en-

ough to study the faces of both my sister-in-law and her husband army store, formerly conducted to ascertain whether all was still well with them.

It did not take me long to make up my mind regretfully in the negative. There was a haunted look in both pairs of fine eyes that affected me as a strain of mournful music would have done. Outwardly they were the same jovial, affectionate couple as of old, and, indeed, I do not think in their relations when there were no observers of their actions pres-Whatever barrier was between them, and I felt sure there was one, must be an impalpable, elusive sort of thing. One far more hopeless of elimination than if it had been something material.

Both husband and wife took The beam which broke the shortest possible cut to my last night, he said, is one of the affections in their outspoken main supports of the viaduct. adoration of the baby. From their Thirty-two workmen were sent to- actions one would have supposed it was the first child either of them had ever been permitted to The viaduct was repaired last handle. The great surgeon would the baby, steadied by Marion, pulling his grizzled hair and pounding his broad shoulders. while his wife appeared to count it a distinct privilege to sit and Not to Play Post-Season rock my small son until he went

"I know it's against all the rules," she said one day, "but if Following a meeting today of the you could know what this means

Her face as she bent over the sleeping child was transfigured longing-which I think no one else had ever seen in Harriet Braithwaite's face. the vague haunting look in her W. B. Gerth, of West Salem re. face at least was translated to ported to the police that while me. She had sacrificed all driving east on Center street he thought of motherhood in order had collided with a car driven by to make an absolute certainty of

(To be continued)

Attack Made on Rates

The first formal attacks on rates under the log boom act of 1917 was made yesterday when residents mong the Siuslaw river in Lane county who are patrons of the Siuslaw Boom company filed with the public sercise commission a complaint protesting that rates charged by the company are exorbitant.

CLOCKS RECOVERED

Frank Barrett, 12, and Raywaite did not seem to have custody by Patrolman George had found three clocks and other articles cached in the Barret boy's room at the Timme resi-They were a little older, their, dence, 640 North Commercial hair held more of silver than be- street. The two lads confessed fore, there were lines graven in to Chief of Police Moffitt that the both faces which had not been goods had been taken from the sponsible for these figures. F. N. Woodry storehouse on but the last few months had been North Commercial street. After promising to err no more. lads were released in custody of their parent.

COW AT SCHOOL

The pure-strain Jersey cow owned by J. J. Lucas, 925 North Cottage street, was found in strange pastures, yesterday morning when high school janitors discovered the animal on the second floor of the school building. The animal had been taken from its warm stable and escorted to apples as soon as they could be the high school rooms by irresponsible parties, school officials believe. The animal was brought to the police station by Patrolman George White.

CAR IS RECOVERED

Left standing at Gaines avenne near Fifth street after joyriders had secured a free ride. the Dodge car belonging to Roy Burton, was returned to Mr. Burton today. J. F. Savage, of 1258 North Fifth street, found abandoned car yesterday morning and reported the circumstance to the police.

METER IS STOLEN

Earl Anderson, of 1460 State street, lost a motometer from his Studebaker car, Mr. Anderson told police, yesterday. The meter Sheridan Tuesday evening at the ham many times has recounted was stolen from the machine while it was parked near the Elks

QUAKE HITS TOKIO

TOKIO, Dec. 9 .- (By the Associated Press) - A severe earthquake struck Tokio Thursday.

GETS DECISION

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.-Joe Lynch. a former bantamweight the Commercial club, it is the was removed from the T. B. Ripy shaven or had a handkerchief in title holder, was given a decision over Maxey Williamson tonight round of a 10-round bout Williams appeared to be on the al, while his house has been run verge of a knockout when the bout ended.

O'GATTY BEATEN

Under Log Boom Act ed out Packy O'Gatty, of New

of boxing. Herman weighed 120 3-4 and O'Gatty 120 1-4.

Western Apple Shipments

Western apple shipments are far in the lead this season accordmond Timme, 8, were taken into ing to figures just issued by the department of agriculture. Bexed White, yesterday after the officer apple shipments are 70 per cent heavier than they were last year award of \$25 cash. The second ments are only 50 per cent of last prize, \$8.50. Then there is an ber. The light eastern crop and the heavy western yield are re-

At the present time some varieties of apples are bringing nearly 50 cents a box less than they were earlier in the season and there has been a downward trend in the market throughout. Many of the apples that have gone into cold storage are worth less now than when they were placed there and unless there is a marked advance in the market the waiting game will prove to be a loosing

In marketing this season's crop the Oregon Growers' association has followed the policy of moving packed. This has resulted in better returns on the bulk of tonnage than could be obtained if the apples were to be sold at present It is expected that the associa-

tion's returns will compare favorably with those of any other apple shipping, organization of the northwest when similar sizes and grades are compared.

BREAD IS TESTED WITHOUT TASTING

expert at Commercial Club Smells Big Loaves and Looks at Them

A woman who has made bread for a dozen years or more may or may not believe that a rather young, good looking man could be a competent judge as to whether her loaf of bread was of fine quality.

Yet, at the bread exhibit on at young man who will do the judg- distillery here tonight by loaf of bread out of Fisher's

the Fisher flouring interests for to haul the liquor away. a half dozen years or more. He is a graduate of Northwestern NEW YORK, Dec. 9 .- Pete Technical college of Chicago

Herman of New Orleans, former where he took up a special study

bantamweight champion, knock- of the cemistry of food.
ed out Packy O'Gatty, of New Now, in judging a loaf of bread York in the first round of a 15- Mr. Boyd does not take a butc. round bout tonight. O'Gatty was He just presses his lips to the floored by a left book to the jaw loaf to get the aroma, then he after 2 minutes and 40 seconds smells again, then cuts the loar and inspects and then looks it all

In allowing his percentages, Mr. Boyd allows 15 per cent on appearances, 10 per cent on color of crumb, 15 per cent on texture, Are in Lead This Season 10 per cent on grain, 35 per cent on flavor and 15 per cent on size of loaf as conductve of proper fermentation and proper development of glutin.

For the maker of the best bread from Fisher's blend, there is an while eastern barreled apple ship- prize is \$12.50 and the third season's up to the end of Novem- award of a 24 1/2-pound sack of the flour to the next 24 makers of bread on exhibit who recenve honorable mention. That is, every woman who exhibits her flour, has 27 chances for a prize,

All exhibits must be sent to the Commercial club by 5 o'clock . Saturday afternoon. The final awards will be made Saturday evening.

FARMER FAVOR POLL TAX PLAN:

Levy of \$5 a Head for Support of Fair Advocated By Union Members

THE DALLES, Or., Dec. 8,-Farmers' union delegates and members from all parts of Ores gon and eastern Idaho yesterday placed themselves on record as being in favor of the 1925 exposition in Portland providing that it be paid for by a poll tax of \$5 a head instead of by gene ral taxation, in the closing day of 'the annual dsitrict convention held Monday, Tuesday and Wed nesday at Moro.

Members from every county in Oregon and eastern Idaho which have farmers' unions, were in at-

A resolution was also passed at the convention favoring state taxation of incomes.

Much Whiskey Removed From T. B. R. Distillery

TYRONNE, Ky., Dec. 8-Whiskey valued at more than \$80,000

bottled in bond whiskey were re His name is Charles Boyd and moved by the bandits, who used he has been judging flour for three touring cars and two trucks

Read The Classified Ads

Sacrifice Footwear Sale!

Our Entire Stock Especially Reduced. We Must Have The Cash

100 PAIRS

THEY S3.85

One Lot of Women's Pumps and Slippers in a Variety of Patterns and Heels, values to \$10.00



167 North Commercial Street

city hall Tuesday afternoon at 2 Roy Malo has purchased the y Pat Martin. Big Concrete Beam Snaps

In Multnomah Viaduct oncrete cross beam on the outer edge of the viaduct to the east of Multnomah falls on the Columbia river highway snapped in two places last night, according to nformation received by County Commissioner Holman from Sam-

repair work on the highway. One, perhaps, which they did not asked that 50 additional men be themselves realize. sent to Multnomah Falls immediday by the American legion. Six-

week when new braces were in-

Notre Dame and Centre

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 9 .-Notre Dame faculty board in con- to me, Margaret, you wouldn't obtrol of athletics at the university ject' all negotiations for a post-season football game with Centre college at San Diego December 26. with love and something else. were called off,

REPORTS ACCIDENT

Orsa Fagg, Salem route 6, who the brilliant career of her huswas proceding south on Church | band. street. There was little damage, I Had it been worth while? both owners reporting.

SILK SHIRTS

For Christmas Gifts



Regardless of how many shirts he has, a new SILK SHIRT is always appreciated. We are reducing the prices on all silk shirts and wise women will take a tip from men who know what men enjoy.

Lot 1

Pongee, military and soft collars attached. These are of the very best grade of Pongee and sold at \$5.20. To be sold at \$4.10, including tax.

Lot 2

The popular Baby Broadcloth in a wide range of patterns. Colors are absolutely guaranteed. These shirts sold at \$5.20. We have marked them at \$4.10.

Lot 3

Silk Crepe de Chine in plain white, tan or stripes. Silk Jerseys in very pleasing stripes. A large selection and variety from which to choose. Mellow spun silks in conventional stripes. Shirts in this lot sold at \$7.95. Now \$6.95, tax

