SPORTS === Here, There and Everywhere

BASEBALL MEN ARE AT WORK feated some of the best teams in this vicinity including the Mt. Angel Hoopers.

Practice in Armory Each forward on the Beavers. Afternoon is Rule for Willamette Players

From the showing made indoors at the armory, Willamette inson. ought to have more baseball this year than any body dreamed in the beginning. When the honor awards were made at the university a month ago only one of the 1921 team, McKittrick, was present to get his certificate, and he is incligible for this year, having already played four years of college baseball. Since that time, Towner, catcher for last year, has registered, but he is the only

letter man on hand. But when the call came 10 days ago for catchers, five or six strapping lads stepped out in front. Among them are Isham and Cramer of the football squad, Towner, the veteran, and others who promise to make a good fight for recognition. It is nderstood that

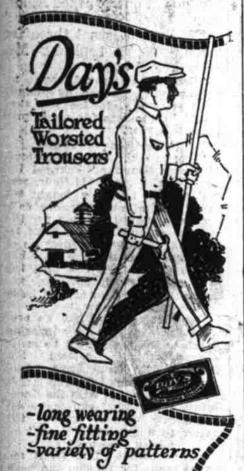
there are as many pitchers. Robbins, who was of the second string last year, and Ashby, former Salem high school star, will be of the pitching aspirants. No call has been made for oth-

er positions. Whoever can fill any hole in the infield or outfield will have a chance to earn his spurs With the finish of the hasketball season last Saturday, there's nothing left but the field sports. They will practice easy baseball in the armory from now on whon the weather keeps them indoors, and outside when the sky and field permit.

A number of Willamette men have agreed to come out for track as soon as the work can be arranged. The freshman glee, Friday night of this week, is taking much time in all the classes, that athletics are expected to wane until Saturday at least. Then serious track and diamond work are to be taken up by everybody. The compulsory attendance on some form of physical culture or field athletics is to be insisted upon.

Senators and Beavers to End Long Dispute

The long disputed city champnesday evening at the armory at. the Multinomah and Yellow facket game. Both sides claim the pennant.



For Sale By All Leading Dealers

touted Wild Cats at the armory last week although the game was very close. The Senators have defeated some of the best teams in

The two Scott brothers will be rivals in the game. Clive heads the Senators and E. Scott plays

The names of the players are as follows: Senators-Clive Scott, Byrd, Tucken Harry White, Crawick, L. White, Briggs, Fisher. Y Beavers-Gilchrist, Theo Paulus, C. Scott, Zowie, captain Erickson, Hassler, Frank Hutch-

The biffballers will follow the Senator-Beaver match and then the big game of the evening.

Independence Players Defeat Albany Quintet

The Independence high school basketball team defeated the Albany high team on the Albany floor Saturday night by a score of 13 to 12.

The game was fast and clean with close checking by both teams. Craven, center of Independence, was high point man, scoring three field baskets and one free throw.

The lineup: Independence (13) (12) Albany BurrightF ... Stinecipher SmileyF... Stelmacher Craven C..... Looney StapletonG Cooley tion was so drawn that the cer-UnderhillGBilyeu Eldridge S....... Roley hands of the banks except through transfer of the govern-Referee-Rathburn of O.A.C.

Waldorf Lundgren of Ch cago Goes Into Lead of Individuals With 729

TOLEDO, O., March 6 .- Estabcongress anad the entrance of a wells there. Canfield made mil- percent. new pair at the head of the two- lions from his producing oil wells. men department, featured the

Waldorf Lundgren, of Chicago, ionship between the Senators and individuals with his 729 which is the Y Beavers as to who is the 11 pins higher than the mark set city 135 pound champion basket- by Harry Cavan of Pittsburgh at the coming spring and summer. tall team will be decided Wed- Toledo in 1919. Lundgren put together games of 234, 232 and 263 5:45, as one of the preliminaries for the record breaking total. In Paul will be heralded to the wide, his thrd game he shot six straight wide world, and there will be lished just a few years ago, has strikes, spared in his seventh such a rush as this state has nevframe, struck in the next four er yet seen, and then gathered seven pins on

The feat also placed Lundgren at the head of all events with 1866. E. Peterson and F. Zuhn, also of Chicago, shot into the lead of the two-men division with a team score of 1248, in games of 425, 420 and 403. Peterson led his team mate, scoring 674 of the total in games of 224, 204 and

SNAGS AGAIN BLOCK ACTION ON BONUS contest.

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no important alterations had tonight knocked out Jack Delaney except where the men were en- Brooklyn. titled to \$50 or less, and substituting a bank loan section to the adjusted service certificate title tificate holders up to 50 nor cent round bout here tonight. of the adjusted service credit.

Representative Longworth of Ohio, member of the committee. told newspaper correspondents that the majority was not disturbed by criticism of this section of

Longworth Explains He thought the former service men would have no difficulty in realizing on the certificates saying would be small and that the small isville, Ky., on March 17. Moore that the amount of each loan banks would be asked to advance agreed to weigh in at 118 pounds.

THURSDAY, MARCH 9th-1 p. m.

1 team of horses, weight 2700 lbs., work single or double; 1 set heavy harness, 1 double set driving harness; 1 single harness; 1 Deering binden 6 ft. cut; 1 John Deere mower 5 ft. cut; 1 McCormck rake 10 ft.; 1 two-horse dsc, 1 two-sec. harrow; 1 two-horse viding cultivator-A-1 shape, 1 onehorse tooth cultivator; 1 one-horse shovel cultivator; 1 Oliver Plow 14-in.; 1 three and one-half inch Studebaker wagon; 1 iron wheel truck wagon; 1 iron beam walking plow, 14-inch; 1 hack; 1 road cart; 1 hand clover seeder; 1 hay rack; 1 fanning mill; 1 nearly new U. S. cream separator, No. 17; grind stone; 150-egg Incubator; 1 wood rack for 16-inch what you have for sale. Terms: \$20 and under, cash; balance approved notes to October 1 1922.

John Hain, Owner

F. N. Woodry,

SQUIRE EDGEGATE ____ He Is Built for Comfort-Not Speed NOW REMEMBER ARCH- I DONT CARE TO SEE ANY OLDFIELD STUNTS- MY HEART MISSES A FEW CYLINDERS WHEN YOU USE SO MUCH 7 SPEED

Inter-nat'l Cartoon Co., N. Y.

he continued, nor could the bank

making the original loan have the

certificates re-discounted by oth-

er banks. He added that the sec-

tificates could not get out of the

Fight Forecast

bill under which immediate rela-

tives of service men who have

died since their discharge from

the armed forces, would be paid

not reached by the majority to-

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Outlook Cheerful

JABS AND JOLTS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 6 .-

eight-round bout here tonight.

MARIETTA O., March 6 .- Bob

Martin, former A. E. F. heavy-

CONCORDIA, Kas., March 6 .-

tonight in two straight falls.

-Harry Foley of Seattle, won

round bout here tonight. Wig-

gins weighed 170 pounds and Fo-

Polk County May Get

feree's decision over Chuck

DALLAS, Or., March 4 .- (Spe-

ial to The Statesman) -That

Polk county may in the very near

future get as new residents 15

Idaho farmers and their families

is the declaration of Henry Dalke

of Aberdeen, Ida., who has been

in Dallas this week looking over

the chance of purchasing farms

for that number of farmers am-

ong the choice pieces of farm

Mr. Dalke is acting as advance

if he is astisfied with the coun-

try and can find farms for all of

the intended imm grants from

Idaho he is sure that they will

leave that state and come to Ore-

Together with a number

Dallas real estate operators Mr

Dalke has been practically all

over Polk county looking at farms

and fruit tracts and he appears

to be very well satisfied with the

over it was forecast.

DRIVE FOR OIL

Some opposition to such a pro-

The suggested provision of the

IT WONT HURT TO STEP ON THE GAS ON THIS STRETCH OF ROAD-SQUIRE



GOSH- SQUIRE I HEAR A FUNNY NOISE - SOUNDS LIKE MY ENGINE IS KNOCKING



only a comparatively small total.

The certificates would not bere-discountable by federal banks.

Accident Commissioner Says Oregon Leads in Care of Injured Workers

on the basis of the value of the working men better than any Germany, Austria and Hungary. adjusted service certificate, was other state in the union, according to Will T. Kirk, member of Lindsay Victims File the state industrial accident comvision has developed and a fight mission. Mr. Kirk spoke yesterday at the noon luncheon of the Commercial club.

This favorable condition, Mr. Kirk said, was due to the compensation laws of the state. All WILL SOON BEGIN working men are entitled to the benefits of the law, he said. Comlishing of a new singles record of who was one of the pioneer oil the wages a man was making 729 for the American Bowling men of Los Angeles, drill his first when injured, and as high as 66 the federal court.

dollar received by the commission cently indicted in the state courts. competition in the minor events of the tournament here this afthelpers are a very cheerful bunch jured men, he explained. Thirty- are putting in a lot of mon- six percent of all cases handled wife of the "tobacco king," who know where Wilson is living." company and among these is a showing of operating results durey, brought from Los Angeles and by the commission originate in claims \$300,000; C. Dorothy Atmember of the Kaads five man they seem as sure that they will Multnomah county. As part of the wood, who claims \$70,000 and Wilson took place about 10:30 ing the past three years," said find oil in paying quantities in the sources of funds for the commis- Sarah E. Arnold, who claims \$30 St. Paul district as they are that sion employes pay at the rate of 000. the days will follow the nights in one cent for each day of work.

If oil is found it will be the habilitation of injured men is one ever had, and the name of St. commission," Mr. Kirk said. The physiotherapy department estab-

fers, where the injury has been 15. 1920 in which four police such that he cannot follow his officers and four other persons original occupation. And while were killed and a number wound-Pal Moore, Memphis bantam- the state is giving the injured ed. The defendants had appealed weight, won an easy decision over man this special training he is from the decision of the court of Frankie Jummati of Chicago in an paid by the commission sufficient first instance, which sentenced funds to keep his family in com-

Mr. Kirk said that Oregon was wards of California, tonight re- the first state in the union to make ceived the decision over Abe adequate provision for its injured Friedman, New England bantam- and far in advnace of other states, weight champion, in a 10-round in training its injured citizens into some some of occupation by which they may again become NEW YORK, March 6 .- Augie good citizens and able to support Ratner, New York middleweight, their families.

Louis E. Bean, of Eugene, canbeen made in the compromise of Bridgeport, Conn., in the first plan eliminating the cash bonus round of their 12-round match in the lands of the state were on the Salley's Body is Found tax rolls. More than 13,000,000 acres of land in the state had been set aside for forest land, Mr. Bear said and then in addition, much banks and trust companies, organ- Soldier Thompson of New York in railroad grant acreage was not on ized under state laws, to loan cer- the third round of a scheduled 10; the tax list. He figured that if these lands were on the assessors' books, tax return would abount to \$1,000,000 a year additional.

Stanislaus Zbyszko, former champ-"The older states sold all their ion heavyweight wrestler, defeated land," declared Mr. Bean. Jack Rogers, Canadian wrestler, Oregon we have been discriminated against and our lands are in national parks and in other grant CHICAGO. March 6-Pal Moore lands and Indian lands, and such ently had been dead about six of Memphis today signed articles do not pay taxes.

Mr. Bean expressed the hope for a 12-round bout with Tommy Ryan of McKeesport, Pa., in Lou-Marion county. NEW ORLEANS, La., March 6.

Wiggins of Indianapolis, in a 20- Telegraph Office and Cigar Store Burglarized

Forcing a trap door in the side walk near the office of the Postal Telegraph company on State street, burglars Sunday night se-Fifteen Idaho Farmers cured wire and orange pop from basement storerooms

Six coils of resistance wire were taken from the store room of the telegraph company. smashing a padlock on a door leading to the Central Cigar stora pool room, the prowlers secured several bottles of soda wa-

No clews were reported by pa trolmen working under orders of Acting Chief of Police Birtchett

agent for the Idaho farmers and Treaty of Amity Will Be Made Special Study

SOFIA, Bulgaria, March 6. -(By The Associated Press) -The Bulgarian government has aptreaty of commerce and amity becountry and places offered for Read the Classified Ads. The Buigarian government is entering into the spirit of the negotiations most Tavorably and it is felt a friendly agreement Read the Classified Ads. The Buigarian government building.

The Buigarian government building.

The state asksmall sums.

"We have opened a big tank for melting tar," said the mayor, "and ernor.

ever, it is understood, to request the United States to make some changes in the treaty, and to ask also that America shall favor a seaport on the Agean sea, for Bulgaria as well as her admittance to tuture meetings of the powers.

ruary 2 announced that negotiations for a treaty of commerce and amity with Bulgaria were in progress. The new treaty, state department officials said, would be similar to the ones recently enter-Oregon takes care of its injured ed into by the United States with

Petition Against Him

NEW YORK, March 6. - The alleged victims of Alfred E. Lindsay, who is charged with swindling wealthy women of nearly \$1,-000,000 in fake stock transactions pensation may run 40 percent of today filed an involuntary petition in bankruptcy against him in

Lindsay, described as a dealer Ninety-two cents out of every in investment securities, was re-

"Physical and vocational re- Island Supreme Court Sentences 11 to Death

MANILLA, P. I., March 6-(By been responsible for bringing The Associated Press)-Eleven many men back to normal con- sergeants and corporals of constabulary were sentenced to death "Provision is made for training by the supreme court today for a man in any special work he pre- participation in a riot December them only to life imprisonment. Sixty-six other defendants, enlisted constabulary, who received sentences of 17 years, for their part in the murders, were sentenced by the supreme court today to life imprisonment.

The 77 constabularymen are already serving prison terms of 10 years for redition in connection

By Party of Searchers

authorizing national and state weight champion, knocked out of the old Oregon and California 6.—A searching party found the body of Harold Salley, 21, of Glen Oak today, in a thicket near a country schoolhouse. He had been absent from home eight days. The body was guarded by Salley's dog which at first refused to allow the searchers to approach. A severe bruise was found on the dead man's body. Saalley appar-

> The damp ground about the that later, when out on his polit- body was trampled smooth by the ical campaign, he would have dog which was almost dead of an opportunity to discuss state af- starvation, apparently having refairs with the people of Salem and mained constantly with his master's body.

Prohibition Navy May

WASHINGTON. March Arrangemente for establishment of a "prohibition navy" of nine sub-chasers to hunt liquor runners off the Atlantic coast were made without the approval of Secretary Mellon and may be cancelled by him, it was intimated today at the treasury.

Secretary Mellon today was said to have taken the view that congress had not authorized the use of prohibition enforcement appropriations for unkeep of vessels authority to use them as liquor chasers.

Girls Are Killed by Explosion of Powder

BIRMINGHAM, England. Mar 30 severely injured in an explopointed a commission to study the removing from cartridges at Tipbuilding.

with the United States is most desirable. The foreign office desires, how-RESPONSE HERE as an example to the community. OPTION WILL BE

A Washington dispatch on Feb- Wade and Lockley Speaking of J. F. Wilson at Hour of Latter's Death

> Murray Wade, while he does not believe in spirits, is inclined to believe in mental telepathy or the power of mind traveling through matter. Sunday morning while talking with Fred Lockley of the Port-

land Journal at the Wade home, the conversation touching various literary subjects, Murray suddenly stepped out and said: Fred, do you know what has become of John Fleming Wilson. whom we used to know as a newspaper writer in Portland and "ho

later became a famous writer?" To which Lockiey replied: "I don't know where he is now Los Angeles dispatches carried the news Monday morning that John Fleming Wilson had died in that city at 10:30 o'clock, at almost exactly the minute that Wade had suddenly brought up the subject of their mutual

Judgment of Trillions

SAN JOSE, Cal., March 6 .-What is undoubtedly the largest was recorded here this afternoon when Judge J. R. Welch of the superior court adjusted and decreed that Hnry B. Stuart of this city, plaintiff in an action against forts to require the ordinance George Jones, have and recover from Defendant Jones the sum of in an ordinance abolishing the 304.840,332.912.685.16, which, it present manner of paying for the is conservatively estimated, is pavement of street intersections. more money than there is in the At the present time this is paid whole world. Stuart will also out of city funds. draw 7 per cent per annum thereon until he is paid.

The judgment is the outcome of of time before requiring observa suit instituted by Stuart against ance of the altered jitney route Jones to recover the sum of \$100 on a promisory note executed by ance. Jones in 1897, with compound interest at the rate of ten per cent per month.

Maine Woman Fails to Become Mayor of Saco

SACO, Maine, March 6 .- Dr Laura Black Stickney, city physician, failed today to realize her ambition to become the first woman mayor of a New England city, as the nominee of the Republican party in a normally Repub lican city, she was defeated by Walter J. Gilpatrick, Democrat, who served as mayor in 1911.

SMALL TRIAL IS lican city, she was defeated by The total vote was heavy and women went to the polls in large

BATH, Me., March 6-Mrs Lois Be Quashed by Mellon T. McIvor, heading an independ ent ticket was defeated for mayor by former Mayor Joseph Torry. in the city election today. The vote was 1,339 to 3,338.

Mr. Torrey was chosen mayor in 1898 on a Democratic ticket.

Warren Welborn First To Cash Bonus Warrant

and that the officers lacked the state to cash a bonus warrant. Mr. Welborn presented his war- today . rant at the cashier's window at 8 o'clock yesterday morning as soon as the treasury was opened. The amount was for \$175.

Tarring and Feathering

Tarring and feathering will be the jury four weeks from today. ton, a short distance northwest of punishment for highway robbers tween the United States and Bul- Birmingham. The faces of the at Woodlynne, near here, in the ed to his home by quarantine director of the bureau of vital garia which was handed to the injured girls were blacked by the future, Mayor William Kramer when Governor Small was arforeign office by Charles S. Wil- powder beyond recognition. The announced tonight. Many resi- raigned last month, was present health. son, the American minister, a few explosion blew off the roof of the dents of the community recently in court today and entered his have been held up an small sums.

have a bountiful supply of feathers." The next man caught in a holdup will be tarred and feathered and carried through the streets

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permission be given to discontinue these two lines; to use present light rails where now in service; the city to pay cost of all new paving between car tracks and to assume costs of bridge construction and the establishment of a 6-cent fare with a 5 1-2-cent ticket price when purchased in book quantities.

"These measures are all of vital importance and before final action is taken, every member of this council should investigate the matter as thorughly as possible," concluded Mr. Utter

Alderman Patton, a member of the special committee, also asked the councilmen to ponder on the railway company's requests within the next few weeks. Order Recalled.

"When the public service combut if you will write Lute Pease. | mission recently denied an 8 cent

operated at a loss during the year 1918; tthat in 1919 and 1920 the revenue had increased during each oncilables," asking President Haryear, and that in the first six ding to explain what will become months of 1921 a profit was of the Lansing-Ishii agreement shown by the company's own with Japan, should the four-power books," said Mr. Patton.

May Appoint Police The city council spent 30 min-Is Entered for Stuart utes in listening to the reading of an ordinance proposal to abolish popular election of the chief of police, and to make this position judgment ever entered of record one for appointment by the moyar in any court in the United States The ordinance requires revocation of sections of the city's charter extending through a period of nearly 40 years.

Alderman Uter failed in his efdisputed, however, by other sencommittee be instructed to bring ators.

The council last night granted the Highland jitney an extension recently established by city ordin-book showing a deposit for \$1,000

In its recommendation for city work upon sewers the councilmen approved a wage reduction of 50 government mail airplane, strandcents each day in the present wage scale which is from \$4 to

Upon motion of Alderman Baumgartner, C'ty Attorney Smith was last night instructed to start action against T. G. Bligh who is said to have piled quantities of wood on city property at Court and Water streets despite seen since. previous councilman'c protests.

Governor Asks Sixty-Day Delay to Get State Road Program Going

WAUKEGAN, Ill: March 6 .-(By the Associated Press)—The fendant was also intoxicated and case of Governor Len Small, did not have his car under con-WARREN WELBORN, mail charged with conspiracy to em- trol. arrier whose home is at 1306 bezzle state funds, had another. The plaintiff alleges that he North Twelfth street, Salem, is short day in court today and took was knocked down and that his the first ex-service man in the another adjournment, this time head and legs were lacerated, and until April 3, four weeks from that he should have \$5000 dam-

> The governor asked for 60 days' delay, pleading his presence went into the ditch about two is needed at Springfield to get miles farther on, but he declares the state road building program.

for 1922 under way. A half day of argument ended in Judge Clair C. Edwards cuttof Hold-ups is Ordered ing the sought-for 60 days in half and serving notice on lawyers for state and defense that they must be prepared to begin selecting a

Vernon Curtis, who was confin-

BY LOUIS RICHARD

Another Senate Request for Information is Sent to Mr. Harding

TREATY IN WAY

Lansing - Ishii Agreement Subject of Resolution By Senator Borah

WASHINGTON, March 6 .-Another senate request for information about the four-power Pacific treaty was sent to the White House today coincident with the beginning of a series of addresses by administration leaders expounding the treaty and urging its

ratification. Without a record vote and with the consent of the administration leaders, the senate adopted after a short debate, a resolution introduced by Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, a leader of the "irrec-

pact be given senate approval. Explanation Disputed Forecasting the president's re ply, Senator Underwood of Alabama, the Democratic leader and a member of the arms delegation which negotiated the treaty, declared on the senate floor that the four- power treaty and other pacts resulting from the arms conference would "wipe out" the celebrated "gentleman's agreement" of 1917 entirely. construction of the situation was

Neat Young Man Bilks Citizens of Redding

REDDING, Cal., March 6 .neat young man, appropriately dressed and armed with a bank arrived in Redding yesterday afternoon and informed all and sundry that he was the pilot of a ed six miles from town because of lack of gasoline.

He cashed several checks, bought a quantity of gasoline and was given the use of an automobile truck to get back to his plane. Neither he, the money he got with the checks, the gasoline, nor the automobile have been

Man Hit by Automobile Sues Burgoyne of Roseburg

Alleging that M. A. Burgoyne of Roseburg had run over and knocked him down with an automobile last Saturday evening. G. Newenschwander has brought suit in the Marion county circuit court for \$5,000 damages.

Mr. Newschwander alleges that while standing on the left side of the Pacific highway going south, about seven miles south of Salem, the defendant was operating an automobile in a southerly direction, that Burgoyne was driving at the rate of 40 miles an hour around a curve and that the de-

Burgoyne's car, it is reported,

it was not his car that struck Newenschwander.

DEATH TOTAL 885

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 6 -Deaths from automobile accidents in California during 1921 amounted to 885, according to es-

Classified Ads. In The Statesman Bring Results

JOHN HAIN'S Auction Sale

6 Miles Due East of Salem on Penitentiary Road

wood, and many other small articles. Outsiders bring in

oute 6, box 37, Phone 68F11 The Auctioneer. Phone 511 "Auction tomorrow 6 miles north on Wheatland Ferry Road"