THE OREGON STATESMAN, SALEM, OREGON

TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 21, 1922

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SOME THINGS AT TH STORE BY PHONE-AND

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SPORTS ---- Here, There and Everywhere

TIME -

A Speedy Man-Trial-and Verdict

BUT I WAS JUSTINED

IN HURRYING THIS



Formal Start in Spring Athletics Made at Willamette Yesterday

A formal start was made or spring track athletics at Willamette Monday afternoon, when a squad of the budding athletes got together to put the track and expected.

field into condition for work. The track is still heavy for running. especially on the excavated side nearest the university building. and the runners sometimes cover only the other side of the oval. A day or two of good drying ful canvass of his own impressions fair condition.

pliances for general track use- ball team from the players who javelins, vaulting poles, discus, 16-pound shot-have been ordered. Jumping and vaulting standards and hurdles have been made at home, and are ready for use. Some practice in high jumping was held Monday. When the material arrives there will be a good squad working every good day, with practically every event of the field program. The baseball material is already in service, awa'ting only the coming of settled weather to start regular prac-

tice. If enough men can be devel- Pheasants Distributed oped to make a fair showing by that time, Willamette will send representatives to the state relay ed by practically all the colleges of the valley. Another non-conference meet for general track athletics is scheduled for Willammeet has been planned for Willamelte and Chemawa May 6. One has been asked for by Linheld on that date because of the annual May day erercises, but it ter division of the birds belonging will be held later if possible, and to the state. a meet with Pacific university is DUBS MULKEY AND ATHLETIC EVENTS definitely fixed for June 2.



All-Star Teams Are Selected by Bohler

Coach Roy Bohler, after a careand the votes of his fellow coach-

A complete outfit of all the ap- es, has picked an all-star basket- OFNI appeared in the state tournament SENAIUR Guthrie of Ashland, forward. Westergren of Astoria, forward Ramsay of Ashland, center. W. Kramer of Pendleton, guard Luoto of Astoria, guard. For a second team: Herr of Ashland, forward. Carson of Newberg, forward. Lawrence of Pendleton, center. F. Kramer of Pendleton, guard. Young of Ashland; guard.

A truck load of pheasants, 198 state game farm at Eugene Sat- fore the season is open. urday for distribution out from Salem, in Marion and Polk counthrough the especial solicitation its ex'stence has quadrupled the Hayes, right field. trout apportionment to Marion field for May 6, which cannot be county, and has also successfully prosecuted the claims for a bet-

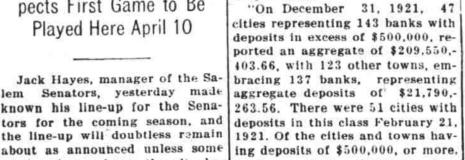


Jack Hayes, manager of the Salem Senators, yesterday made known his line-up for the Sena-In Fields Near Salem tors for the coming season, and

about as announced unless some and 15. This meet will be attend- pairs, were brought up from the of the players leave the city be-

It will be about like this: Barr, catcher; Bishop and Lund ties. The birds were secured pitchers; Keene, ffrst base; Mc Kenna, second base; Miller, shortley colleges are invited. A dual of the Mistland Field and Stream stop: Fiske, third base: Reinhart club, which in the first year of center field; Erwin, left field:

The first game on the Salem diamond probably will be about April 10 when Woodburn will be sum of \$406,388.67. brought to Salem for a game it possible.



18 have shown increases since September 6, 1921." Some Banks Lose Only 100 banks, out of an aver-

age number of 186, declared dividends during the year 1921. These dividends aggregated the sum of \$729,011.82, or approximately 7.07 per cent on the invested capital. Forty-three banks sustained an actual net loss aggregating the

Since January 1, 1921, the report observes, many applications report. for bank charters have been re-ceived by the department, but all Among the important features KIGHHIS HONOR have been denied but one. This statement to the stockholders was due to existing economic con- were the following: ditions.



HOWSZAT

Promise of Better Times

For Local Industry The Portland Railway, Light

& Power company is in the best 263.56. There were 51 cities with physical and financial condition added to the company's lists. The appeared. The badge was bent to him. ments and betterments than in announces, will be put right back any year for the past decade; it

increased its surplus over 15 per will continue to increase was a provements. prediction made in the president's

"During the first six months of 1921 the earnings of the city the financial condition of Oregon railways showed increases over the coresponding months of 1920. due to the fact that the comparison was made between an eightcent fare in 1921 against a six-Telephone Companies cent fare in the first half of 1920. The number of passengers carried, however, in 1921, was less

estimated to be approximately Steel Star Saves Life \$3,500.000. Earnings Show Increase

"Gross earnings of the com-

President Griffith commented was bent double when it stopped 2250 new stockholders had been it has been in eight years; it spent entire proceeds from the sale of and driven under his arm, cutting into the flesh. more money last year for improve- this new security, the company

into extensions, betterments and new construction. Expenditures for last year for cent in the past 12 months, and betterments to the company's

the future looks more promising properties amounted to \$1,745,than ever, President Franklin T. 795.29. The major portion of Griffith reported to the stock- this sum was for power plants. holders at their recent meeting sub-stations and distribution ser-That there is every reason to ex- vices, and \$353,086.42 went into pect that the company's earnings street railway extensions and im-



had ever seen, in most of the eastern part of the state. South of of Washington Marshal Baker he found snow three to eight feet in depth, and still com-

CHARGES DIS MISSED

pany showed an increase of 3.74 YAKIMA, Wash., March 18 .--- ing. The unusual shut-up of the per cent, and net earnings in- Joseph Fahey, marshal of the open range has necessitated more creased 3.31 per cent. The num- town of Selah, owes the fact he feeding, and hay is beginning to ber of light and power custom- is alive to his badge of office. run short. A continuation of the ers increased from 53,285 to 57,- The nickled steel badge, which snow will mean much suffering was pinned on Fahey's left breast, to livestock.

Mr. Eiliott was at Boise for a upon the gratifying success of the a .37-calibre bullet fired last day. He found it colder and with new plan of home financing night by an unidentified man who more snow than ordinary at this through the sale of 7 per cent stepped from behind a telephone time of year. He was state senprior preference stock, of which pole as Fahey was making his ator in the Idaho legislature fol-\$472,800 worth had been sold up rounds. Fahey was unconscious lowing his resignation from Idaho to February 28 of this year, and from the concussion. When he State Agricultural college faculrecovered, his assallant had dis- ty, and Idaho is a real "old home"

Professor Elliott Back

A young lady was critically examining a pair of shoes which the clerk had just fitted on. She carefully scrutinized first one foot, From Trip Into Idaho then the other. Finally she said. slowly: "Don't you think one of

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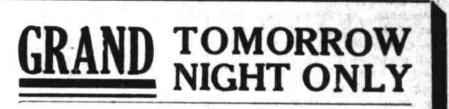
Heart of

the Joy

Zone

BY LOUIS RICHARD

Prof. E. E. Ell'ott, state di- my feet is larger than the other?" ector of vocational training, re- "No, indeed, madam!" replied turned recently from a trip cover- the would-be diplomatic clerk. "On ing two weeks in eastern Oregon. the contrary, I think one is smal-He reports more snow than he ler than the other."



Joseph G. Kelley

Lucille Schulman

And a Wonderful Supporting Cast

The Gorgeous

Cecile

The age old, yet ever new question of Love-

powerfully presented

PRICES:

Willamette Juniors Have **Cast for Play Selected**

After a series of exhaustive tryouts, the Willamette university juniors have chosen the cast for their annual play. This year they will present the first week in May, "It Pays to Advertise."

The general plot of the play starts with the soap works of old Dad Martin, and the money he has made. His sons, with the aid of his clever secretary, plan to make another fortune at the old man's expense. Under cover,

he buys the old man's soap at 15 cents a cake, and by hocuspocus advertising under a fancy instructor at the University of name, is selling it by the ton at \$1 a cake as some fairy rejuvenator. The old man gets onto his little game, and the plot thickens like soup with too much flour in it. It is a genuine scream of a stage presentation. The players are:

Mary, Pauline Remington; the countess, Sadie Pratt; Marie, the maid, Helen McInturff; Katherine Mart'n, Pauline Rickli; Mrs. Mar-



When you go to the ice box for one last bite at bedtime -and find one piece of cranberry pie, that's a real lucky strike!

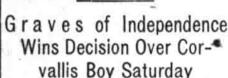


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If you will buy a package of Lucky Strike cigarettes yourself you will see why millions now prefer the toasted flavor.*

It's Toasted

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DAWSON IN DRAW

School Promises Much Indications point to the proba-Dubs Mulkey of Monmouth and bility that the first annual Bob Dawson of Eugene fought an smokeless smoker" which is to eight-round draw in a smoker held at Sutherlin, Ore., Saturday

be held at the high school tonight will be a real reputation maker night, according to information and a large crowd is expected to reaching Salem. Dawson is boxing witness the second series of contests with Chemawa, supplement-Oregon. Recently he was bested ed by bouts between Salem high in a bout at Eugene by Carl Miller who was knocked out by Mulkey mat men. Four headliner matches and five bouts with a "battle

OWS:

Bout

Ringle.

in a recent smoker in Salem. royal" four-man headsplitter as In the Sutherlin program Saturday night Mack Graves of Independence won a decision over 7:30 sharp. Bremijek of Corvallis in four

rounds. INDICTMENTS



ing the girl with necessary cloth-

vs. Don Warden, 126; Adolph vs. One secret and four public in-Burris, 175. ictments were brought in by the Money from the sale of tickets grand jury which Saturday turned which are being sold for 50 cents n its report to Judge George G. each will go toward the purchase Bingham, sitting for Judge Percy Kelly in department No. 1.

One is against J. C. Skaife. to the high school treasury. charged with aiding Lulu Clark Paul Hendricks will referee the to escape from the state indusmatches. trial school for girls last November. He is charged with provid-

STATE BANK HEAD MAKES ANNUAL REPORT

The entire card will be as fol-

between the Frazier

ing and means of transportation. Herbert Brown is charged with (Continued from page 1) he burglary of the Howard Ramp showing an increase of \$30,323.store at Woodburn February 5 666.41 within the five year period. Bert Merkle is charged with asor approximately 60 per cent. sault with intent to rob Sadie Stahler, and Frank Leroy are held cember 31, 1921, aggregated the for unlawful cohabitation with sum of \$59,990,604.69 compared Thelma St. Clair on March 9. with \$59,821,075 on November The grand jury, composed of 15, 1920, or a net increase during G. N. Gooding, John S. Richie, Albert Seitzinger, F. C. Beardsley and Fred Minsenmeier and C. T. Hoover, visited the state penshows an increase during the peritentiary as part of their regular iod of five years of \$30,987,972 .port favorably on

duties. T 47, or more than 100 per cent. on and management of the cond the institution. No developments have been re-

ported by county officers as to

In comparison with other states is said to be gratifying.

Annual Reports Filed by irst Annual Smokeless Smoker at Salem High

The Home Telephone & Telegraph company of Medford which is owned by the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company, but which

in rates granted the latter by the public service commission, claims a rate of return for 1921 of only 2.37 per cent, according to its annual report filed here yesterday with the public service commission. The Home Independent com-

pany of La Grande, which also filed its report yesterday, shows a rate of return of 5.9 per cent. the big feature are on the card. It received an increase in rates which is scheduled to begin at last year.

These figures are shown in the report of the Home Telephone

& Telegraph company: Operating revenue for 1921, \$57,771.03, prothers, John Caughill, and Don an increase of \$4908.85 over

1920; operating expenses, \$40,-Salem high-Chemawa card-243.14, an increase of \$3094.06; Bryson of Chemawa vs. Post of net operating revenue, \$17,527.89 alem, 160 pounds; H. Jackson of an increase of \$18,14.77; taxes, Chemawa vs. Blankenship of Sa- \$5965.70, an increase of \$1959; lem, 140 pounds; Hansen of Cheoperating income or profit, \$11, mawa vs. Wright of Salem, 136 562.19, a decrease of \$144.23.

No dividends paid. Boxing-Beskert of Chemawa Following are the figures for

vs. Pery of Salem, 120 pounds; the Home Independent company: Minthorn of Chemawa vs. Henn-Operating revenue, \$103,264,28, ingsen of Salem, 130 pounds. in increase of \$1839.69; operat-Salem high-bouts-Ellis Welty ing ex enditures, \$71,102.60, a decrease of \$449.98; net operat-

ng revenue, \$32,161.65, an increase of \$2298.67; taxes, \$11,-882 32. an increase of \$1914.69; operating income or profit. \$19.of new equipment for the wrestl- 724.41, an increase of \$209.51. ers, and part will be turned over A 3 per cent dividend on common stock was made.

> Britain Seeks Japanese Aid, Indians Announce on and plans for the installation

WASHINGTON, March 18. Announcement was made tonight ing perfected. by the American commission to promote self government in India ual construction on the develop-"Savings deposits alone, on Dethe year of \$169,529.69. On No- to a general uprising while at the vember 20, 1917, savings deposits same time the statement was deaggregated \$29,502,727.22. This nied by the Japanese embassy.

The statement of the India society that such requests had been made was upon the basis of "confidential sources in Tokio and

Withdrawals Not General While the time and savings London." while the embassy statement declared that the redeposits combined have shown a

than in 1920, due to the gradual decrease in industrial activity and the consequent unemployment. During the last six months of did not participate in the increase 1921, with the same rates of fare

> as during the last half of 1920, the reduction in street railway passengers was greater than during the first half of the year 1921 of the last half of 1921, indicating that the unemployment in

Portland did not materially increase after July 1. More Power to be Developed "Showing, as we do, an increase

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in the use of electric energy during a period of business depression, we believe we are justified States, the land of adoption of so in our optimism as to the future of our light and power industry. "During the year 1921 we com-

tunity which it offered and which pleted the installation of the new 12,500 kilowat turbo-generator in are held as such priceless heri our station L steam plant, making tages. the capacity of our steam oper-He took pleasure in the dawn

ater generators 35,000 kilowatts. The new generator has been in operation since July, 1921, and is fully justifying our expectations as to its efficiency and econ-

up a prosperous country and ulti-"Steam generating capacity is, mately to take the place to which we believe, necessary in a propthe Irish claim Ireland is entitled erty such as ours, but, this com--a nation among the nations, pany is primarily a hydro-electric carving and carrying out its own company and it is desirable that destiny. our steam plants should be main-

Other features of the program tained as reserve plants and that consisted of the singing of Amerour output of energy be primarily ica, vocal choruses by several hydro-electric. Your directors young women from Sacred Heart have approved the plan of develacademy, harp solos by Miss oping additional hydro-electric Nancy Stettler and Mary Lebold, power on the headwaters of the vocal solos by Albert Egan and Clackamas river. During the year violin solos by Miss Myers. Rev. considerable engineering and ex-J. R. Buck gave a brief talk of an ploration work has been carried entertaining charaacter.

The hall was tastefully decoratof the initial unit in this proed by a committee of women from posed development are rapidly bethe Catholic Daughters of American, headed by Mrs. J. C. Heenan

"Prior to the beginning of actand Mrs. A. A. Mickel, American flags and Irish flags forming a that Great Britain, under the ment proper, it is necessary to prominent part in the drapings. terms of the Anglo-Japanese alli- construct a road about 25 miles The entertainment was under ance, had asked Japan for mili- long from the terminus of our the auspices of the Friends of tary aid if the "passive revolu- present railroad at Cazadero to Irish Freedom. R. B. Keaney, tionary movement in India leads the site of the proposed develop- Frank Davey, Dr. J. L. Lynch and ment. This road has been under Thomas Neelan, committee in construction during the last eight charge and the program was hanmonths and will require the em- dled Mr. Davcy, who presided.

ployment of a considerable force of men to complete it during the BITTER WORDS ARE year 1922. It is estimated that we will be able to complete the

(Continued from page 1) first unit of the proposed development by the summer of 1924. the conference resulted in an un-

PASSED IN FIGHT

R. Murphy of Portland Gives Address--Other Interesting Features

The K. of C. hall on State street was packed by an enthusiastic audience Friday evening to enjoy a decidedly pleasing program, of which an eloquent and learned address by John R. Murphy of Portland, formed a prominent part. Mr. Murphy reviewed the conversion of Ireland from paganism but this reduction was fairly uni- to Christianity by St. Patrick in form during each of the months the fifth century and traced the record of the Irish race through the succeeding centuries in the fields of learning, of religion, and of patriotic effort in every land.

Seat Sale Wednesday, 10 a. m. and paid a glowing tribute to the contributions that race has made in sacrifice and service in the building and defense of the United many of the sons and daughters of Ireland who were drawn hither

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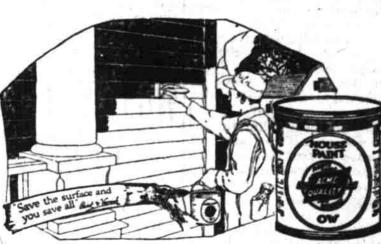
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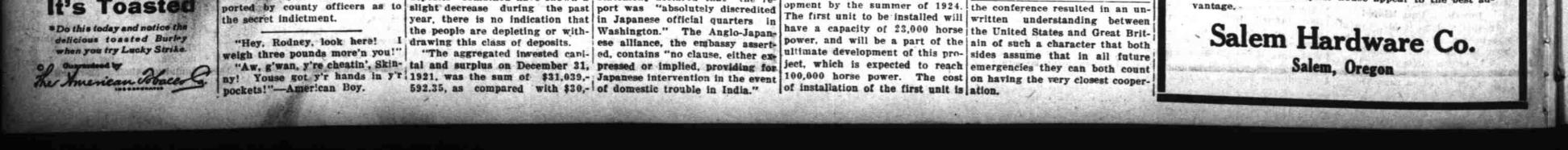
struction

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1st 3 and last 7 rows floor and entire balcany \$1.00 Add 10% war tax by the liberty, freedom and opporof a new day for the Irish nation and while there is not yet at hand the full measure of desired independence, he saw in the proposed relations under the new pact with Britain, an opportunity to build