YOU KNOW THAT LAST

A FACT

YEAR I RAISED A GARDEN

AND YOU RAISED CHICKENS

SPORTS === Here, There and Everywhere

WELL WHATS ON

YOUR MIND THIS FINE SPRING DAY - SQUIRE

LAMBERT WILL MEET BUTLER IN BENEFIT MATCH IN PORTLAND

George Lambert, middleweight wrestler who has made his home in Salem for the past several months, is to appear at Portland, April 5, against Oscar Butler, a fast and sensationally victorious Rose City grappler. This is a semi-final event on a card where Ted Thye, Multnomah Athletic club instructor, and John Noregaard of LaGrande are featured. Butler and Thye are matched for a finish meet, for Tuesday night of next week. The Lambert-Butler and Thye-Noregaard matches are on a benefit program being staged for the Portland Community chest campaign.

STAYTON LOSES BY CLEAN SWEEP

Salem Volleyball Players too Much for Less Experienced Visitors

Stayton was a game and suc- and Erixon. censful loser in the volleyball series with the Salem business men at the Y last night. The Fisher. Salem teams, captained by George Hug and Ole Oleson, made it a series of straight victories, win-

Stayton brought 15 men, one team captained by Banker Mayo blown for the last second. and the other by Professor Underwood of the Stayton schools. The educators and the money chang- Willamette Award Day ers fared alike in losing everything they tried. The more experienced Salem

players treated their visitors ratiipanquet spread at the Y after the game was over. There they fed straight games against both the award was set ahead.

White the board of the second was

Beavers Beat Crescents in Game of Basketball

Beavers, of-like age and standing given another certificate. Myrtle Beavers winning by the score of will also receive certificates. al wind-up of the season, the

The Beaver players were: Daue, Petram, Lennon, McCune FOUR-POWER PACT The Crescents were Albers.

Fennelly, Ogerberg, Anderson. Brown and Simeral officiated

as umpire and referee. especially fast and exciting, and ning every game played with both the evenness of the score shows that the victors were not sure of it until after the whistle had

til April 3. Owing to the late ar- president?" them as if they wanted to fatten rival of some of the awards and them for a Turkish beauty prize to several students leaving for

visiting teams, making the victory "Jeter" Gillette, Hugh Doney, Albert Logan, "Squint" Dimick, belated tattoo with his gavel. itirs do not believe they can do it Fred Patton and Walter Socolofagain; and Salem is to go over to sky will receive awards. Logan Stayton for a return match, some time within the coming month.

will receive a sweater and Gillette and Dimick will receive blankets which signify four years of athletic and active participation. tor Hitchcock, Democrat. . . ebras- MAJORITY WANTS NEW

Read the Classified Ads, their share of honors on that day, point of order whether the decla

Kuppenheimer

RATIFIED BY SENATE (Continued from page 1)

the treaty broke over the rule casions was when Senator Johnson asked for a vote on the reservation originally presented in committee by Senator Brondegee, Republican, Connecticut, proposing that the United States assume "no moral or legal obligation" to use force under the treaty.

Postponed to April 3, "Is it proper to ask," said Senator Harrison, Democrat, Missis-Award day, for the purpose of sippi, "whether this is the originthey made up for it when they presenting awards won last year al reservation agreed to by the got 'em down to the table for the in basketball and debate, has foreign relations committee and been postponed from March 24 un- changed at the request of the Speaker Beats Tattoo

"It is," promptry replied Sena-Both Salem teams won two their respective home the day of tor Johnson before the presiding officer ended the discussion by a The reservation was voted

> Later, just as a final vote was to be taken on ratification. Sena-Debaters will also come in for ka, asked on the privilege of a

> > GOOD

CLOTHES

Basketball simply will not senkranz, and Robert Notson will signed at the same time by the record. down as the game last night out be presented with pins and certifi- arms delegates and declaring that at the school for the deaf proves, cates showing their activity in last purely domestic issues are not to The Crescents, made up of boys year's debating. Bernard Ram- be within the scope of the agreeof high school age, and the Y sey, a veteran debater, will be ment was actually a part of the put up one of the prettiest, clos-est battles of the year for the time. Mason, Sheldon Sackett, Lorlei pact, Vice President Coolidge. est battles of the year for the fin-Blatchford and Frank Bennett, presiding, replied that he did not care to rule on the question because the declaration was not before the senate and Senator Hitchcock asked when and how it that if the declaration were not a part of the treaty, it would not be binding and hence domestic isagainst debate to inject remarks sues r eally could be dealt with lute women frequented that place The game is reported is being into the record. One of these oc- when the four powers meet in and the one in Alaska. To one "conference."

SQUIRE EDGEGATE ____ It's McGill's Turn to Furnish the Feed

HEY' MCGILL

- I WANT TO

SPEAK WITH YOU ABOUT

SOMETHING IM PORTANT

Debate Cut Off

After a short colloquy the debate was shut off by the vice president but opposition senators said the point would be renewed in tomorrow's discussion of the supplemental treaty. This treaty was called up immediately after Roosevelt swore "never" when ratification of the four power pact asked if he had ever heard that but Senator Robinson, Democrat, Arkansas, announced that he desider to present and discuss an amendment and consideration Mr. Robinson planned, it is un-

derstood, to amend the supplemental pact so that the island of Sakhalien, occupied by the Japanese should not come within the down, 28 to 64, with only five Rescope of the four power arrange-

NAME IN WEST SALEM rical district.

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its name. There were already thirty-'leven Salems in the country and the postal authorities more. Salems, let alone any hyphenated Salems. Certainly. West Salem must

hange its name. Where could a new name be

Oh, that would be easy. There Finals in Handball to were lots of nafes to be had for the asking. And then, there would be many individuals of inventive inclinations who would Polk county town.

The Statesman issued a call for names and nearly 200 were submitted. It fairly rained names. Every word that had been overpinned upon the town that wantthe printer had about decided that he did not want to print a West Salem paper, after all. But still the names came,

Some Well Satisfied

But it happens that there are some matter-of-fact folks over in ate having things thrust upon them. They have lived in West no fault to find with its present

Then again, it was found that division will also be played. the new postoffice would entail more walking with only a slight gain in mail delivery service.

Those who live out along the present free delivery route at a distance from the city but within the West Salem limits would lose the present service and would to the new postoffice.

Several Meetings Held "bat is the story of the West Salam postoffice situation. There have been stormy sessions of the West Salem city council in an effort to arrive at a solution of the problem. In an effort to aid the city officials there have been several mass meetings. Last night's session brought out an expression from 71 residents who are vitally interested. It is difficult to predict the final solu-

KERMIT ROOSEVELT ON

(Continued from page 1) the Rickards had since become

intimate friends.

Kermit's Statement Hit Roosevelt said that, prompted by the "interests of justice." he sought to get in connection with the district attorney's office shorty after Rickard's arrest upon the allegations of Alice Ruck, 15. He said he wanted to ascertain certain facts about this action and others which were being prosecuted against Rickard. His ref- voungsters, both displaying good erence to the interests of justice form.

for Miss Lucille Tucker, Ruby Ro- ration accompanying the treaty, was ordered stricken from the Silverton Construction

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

Roosevelt said his father told life in the Klondike. He said he had heard that Rickard's gambling house at Nome was of "excellent character." Rex Beach and others told him it was a deal," he said. Roosevelt Has Answer

WANT A

Assistant District Attorney Pa then would be possible to amend cora then put many hypothetical the declaration. He contended questions to Roosevelt inquiring character is he knew his place at Goldfield made \$20,000 the night it opened, and if he knew dissothis reply:

"I would not think that a man who ran a gambling house was street (concrete) contract awardnecessarily of bad character any more than I would consider that a man who ran a church was necessarily of good character.

re-direct examination, bad women were employed in Rickard's gambling places of go'd

"In judging a person's character would you take into considerwas put over until tomorrow's ation his past associates," Pecor then inquired.

> Associates Judged "Not necessarily," the witness

replied. He said, though, that he often did take associates into consideration in judging character. Roosevelt said he always had known Rickard as an honest, upstanding man and that he and his brothers and his father-in-law associated with the promoter in thet ownership of a coffee house in the Times Square theat-

C. P. Dan, who knew Rickard in the Klondike said his reputa- have been traveling in a hurry. who knew Rickard in the west character." time Rickard ran gambling places rescue. in Nevada, it was lawful to do so.

MILWAUKEE, March 24 .- Todevise a cognomen for the little morrow the finals in the senior singles and doubles of the National A.A.U. handball tournament being held here, will be played with the fast Milwaukee star, Art looked by Noah Webster was finals today from L. Rothenberg of Detroit, playing W. M. Sack- man will be present and deliver ed a name. In the meanwhile man, the New York star. Sackman eliminated Borgelt, Milkaukee, with scores of 21-7 and 21-14. Max Gold and M. Laswell of

Los Angeles had no trouble de- during the evening and music will feating W. A. Micus and J. J. Byrne of Detroit in the semi-fin- to dance. The entire entertainals of the senior roubles, leaving ment is being given by the assothe Los Angeles pair to fight for West Salem who do not appreci- the championship with the fast New York team, Sackman and E J. Gordon, who eliminated Bil Salem for several years and have Ranft and R. B. Retzer, Los Angeles, in today's match.

The semi-finals in the junior

Near East Relief Parties Finished at Silverton

(Special to The Statesman)be compelled to make the journey | The series of bridge parties which were given by the Social Science club for the purpose of raising \$60 for the Near East relief fund was completed Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Richardson on Coolidge The spacious rooms were prettily decorated for the occason with tulips, pussy willows and ionquils. Mrs. Harry Bray and William Hubbs won first prizawith Mrs. B. F. Terry and Dr. P. A. Loar as second prize winners. Thirteen tables were arranged for

his party was composed of Mrs. Harry Bryden, Mrs. A. J. Richardson, Mrs. William Hubbs, Mrs. STAND FOR RICKARD Frank Syring. Mrs. Frank Hubbs and Mrs. E. Banks.

Yannigans Are Beaten By Portland Regulars

PASADENA, Cal. March 24 The Portland Pacific Coast least uers put in another strenuous daat practice in Tournament par' winding up with a defeat of the Yannigans by the regulars, 2 to 1. Middleton pitched for the reulars and Crumpler for the

SILVERTON, Or., March 24 -(Special to the Statesman)-L. O. Harrold of Salem has been awarded the contracts for the improvement of two of Silverton's place where one got a "square streets. The one is North Water street which has been in a dreadful condition for a long period. The other street which Mr. Harrold was awarded the contract for highway between Silverton and two three other streets are to be 1 street (linear) contract awarded of the questions, Roosevelt made to J. H. Moser; Harger street (concrete) contract awarded Harmon and Wilson; Brooks

Officers Gets Number

ed J. H. Moser.

William Steusloff, meat packer, s an early riser.

So is Day Traffic Officer Rollan Parrent.

Yesterday morning at 7 o'clock wary, resulted in a hung jury, 11 Mr. Steusloff drove hurriedly for conviction and one for acquitalong North Capitol street at the tal. rate of 30 miles per hour, according to Officer Parrent.

The interview was unsatisfactory. Officer Parrent took the number Disrespect of Law is of the meat dealer's car and reported at the station.

He was halted by the officer

"This man acted very hardboiled. He refused to give his

ing company and the Southern

The charge against Mr. Steus- House. loff was dropped by the police department.

Be Played off Today President Coleman Will

SILVERTON, Or., March 24. Special to The Statesman)-The 4-L association is planning Schinners, who won in the semi- W. O. W. hall Tuesday evening of next week. President N. F. Cole- ple is followed by others. an address. Besides Mr. Cole man's address a musical program | Mumps Now Prevalent will be given.

Refreshments will be served be furnished for those who wish ciation free of charge

Former Deaf School Head Dies in Southern Oregon

Benjamin F. Irving, who about 25 years ago was superintendent ham. of the Oregon school for the deaf in Salem, died Thursday at his farm home near Wilbur, Mr. Irving was well known to most of the people who lived in Salem during the time of his stay here. After leaving Salem, he spent some years in the federal service in Washington, D. C., thn returned to Oregon and was with the forest service out from Albany for some years, and last of all retired to his comfortable farm near Wilbur, where he died.

Spanish War Veterans Will Celebrate Malabon

A number of Spanish war sol diers from Salem expect to go to Portland tonight, for the annual Malabon banquet. This is the The committee in charge of big event of their year. It is the anniversary of the taking of Maiabon, a walled city on Manila bay. north of Manila.

The Oregon troops were part of the great advance inaugurated on March 25, which resulted in the taking of the whole north part of Luzon island, as fast as the troops could march. Some vigorous fighting ensued, however, It wasn't "just like that" in giving way to the American troopers. The real Philippine war began the night of February 4, 1899, but no general advance was made, expt for the first two days, until

he general advance on March 25. Of those who will go up from Salem, are Col. George A. White

Wilson and wife and Carle Abrams. Others are expected to Is Awarded to Harrold attend from Salem, whose names are not yet definitely announced. Soldiers will come from all over the state, to take in this big annual celebration.

Three Plead Guilty to Charges in Indictments

Three of the men recently inis Pine street which joins the dicted by the Marion county grand jury pleaded guilty when arraign-Salem. Both of these streets will ed Friday before Judge Kelly in be done in asphalt. Besides these the circuit court, department No.

civious cohabitation, drew a sentence of 60 days in the county jail. Bert Merkel, for assault with intent to rob, will be sentenced on March 29. Herbert Brown, indicted for burglary, also will receive sentence March 29. The second trial of William Rogers, charged with assault with But Not Driver's Name intent to kill police Officer Walter Birtchett on December 2, was set for April 5. The trial may occupy three days, according to Attorney Winslow, who represents Rogers. The first trial, in Jan-

> Judge Kelly will set the other criminal cases this morning.

WASHINGTON, March 24. -The church can render no higher Yesterday afternoon Mr. Steus- service at this time than to put in training with the team at loff appeared at the police sta- forth its utmost influence in betion He conceded that he may half of "frank and willing obedience to the law of the land," was passing the Salem Heights tion at Nome was high as that of But there was a reason. There President Harding declared to- hall just as a crowd was leaving gray haired oil and mining man. spur track near the Valley Pack- night in an address before the the place. The lad was very Bible class of Calvary Baptist badly injured, it was reported opined that they did not want any said he was of "100 per cent Pacific company would impose church. No newspaper correspon-Former Governor some extra terminal charges, and dents were admitted to the church Dickerson explained that at the Mr. Steusloff was going to the but the president's address was made public from the White

Without giving too much weight to alarmist expressions. the president said, "we must nevertheless recognize that there is a very apparent tendency to a Address Loyal Legioners lighter and more frivious view of the late Rev. William Ketchum. the citizens relations to both the state and the church." If people who are known as leaders, he added, become known for their on holding a large meeting at the defiance of some law, they need not be astonished if their exam-

Among Silverton Folk

SILVERTON, Or., March 24 Special to The Statesman)-Mumps is the latest epidemic which has struck Silverton. short time ago no cases of mumps were reported. During the past week a great many cases have been reported. Among them are Allan Porter, George Fuller, Farwell Booth, P. L. Brown, Nor. man Eastman and Leonard Gra-

Mrs. Andrew Norgaard Dies at Age of 35 Years

SILVERTON, Or., March. 24 Special to the Statesman) Mrs. Andrew Norgaard, aged 35 years, died at her home on the Silverton-Salem road Wednesda afternoon. Funeral services will be held from St. John's chuich Sunday afternoon with Rev. J. C. Roseland officiating.

PUTS UP BOND

YAKIMA, Wash., March 24 Yap Lee, a Chinese charged with the latest shooting here supposedy in connection with a tong war. today put up a \$1,000 liberty bond and was released by the sheriff. He refused to return home alone, and was escorted nere by Sheriff Bear.

bank was insolvent, robbed two aged women of their savings of a

REPORT NOT CONFIRMED

According to a report received from Salem Heights late last and wife E. B. Millard and wife, night, an unidentified youth was Robert Kumrow and wife, C. E. badly injured by an auto which

HITTING PROMISES TO BE BIG ASSET

BY LOUIS RICHARD

WELL I THINK ITS YOUR TURN TO RAISE A

GARDEN AND LET ME

GROW TH CHICKENS



Emil (Irish) Meusel, star left fielder of the N. Y. Giants, whose hitting ability Decried by President promises to be a big asset to his team when the season opens next month. San Antonio.

> Phoned inquiry to local hospitals failtd to confirm this report.

RUCKER NAMED

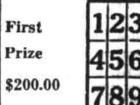
WASHINGTON, March 24. By authority of President Harding, Secretary Fall today appointed Clement S. Rucker of Baltimore, a member of the board of Indian commissioners, to succeed

Doctor Blunt-Hang that telehone. I was too late. Wife-What, was the patient lead, darling?

Dead? No, he was all right again."-London Opinion.

A Grand avenue widow turned down an applicant for her hand the other day. The fellow was an oil prospector and he wanted a 30-day option.-Los Angeles

WIN A BIG CASH PRIZE





Rearrange the figures in the above square in such a manner that they will count 15 every way and send us your answer, together with your name and address, and if it is correct, we will at once mail you full particulars of one simple condition that you must fulfill together with an illustrated prize list. This condition is very easy and need not cost you one cent of your own money cost you one cent of your own money—
it is merely a matter of securing two annual subscriptions (\$1 each to the
PACIFIC HOMESTEAD, the oldest and

best weekly farm magazine published the Pacific Northwest. How to Send Your Solution Use only one side of the paper that contains the solution and put your name and address on the upper right hand

PICK POCKETS ACTIVE

CHICAGO, March 24.—Pick pockets plying their trade in a crowd of 2,000 depositors who stormed the Northwestern Trust & Savings bank today, following circulation of rumors that the connection with this firm will award the prize, and the answer gaining 250 points will take the first prize. You will get 100 points for solving the puzzle, 40 will ge awarded for general appearance, style, spelling, punctuation, etc., 10 points for hand writing, and 100 points for fulfilling the conditions of the contest.

The announcement of the prize winners and the correct solution will be ners and the correct solution will be printed at the close of the contest, and

a copy mailed to each person sending in a solution.

This splendid offer will only be good for a limited time, so send in your so lution right away—now—to

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