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RICH STRIKE ON THE SANTIAM

AND REX EARL

Detroit Millionaire and Kalto Prison for Violating Prohibition Statute.

MIDNIGHT RIDE WITH GIRLS STARTS CASE

Attorneys Give Notice of Appeal and Sentence Withheld By Judge

KALAMAZOO, Mich., April 19. -John Duval Dodge, Detroit millionaire, and Rex Earl, an archilect of Kalamazoo, were convicted in circuit court here late today on a charge of illegally possessing. transporting and furnishing li-

Attorneys for the defendants immediately gave notice of appeal and Judge Welmer withheld sen-

Liquor Offered Girls

Earl resulted from a midnight sang "Old Black Joe," while the automobile ride here on the audience joined in the chorus. night of March 11, when they in- Members of the nigh school testified they were offered liquor.

coming alarmed, jumped from Steelhammer, leader, the machine and was seriously injured. The other women were Ethel Clemens, a normal student

Men Go To Prison Under the Michigan laws, Dodge and Earl are liable to sentence to one year's imprisonment of \$1000 fine and costs of the trial, or both, at the discretion of the trial judge.

The present case is the second appearance here within a few which have been given this week. weeks of the Detroit millionaire, who is a son of the late John F. Dodge, automobile manufacturer.

Thinks He'll Settle Down Dodge recently gave out statement here declaring that with disposition of the cases pending against him here he was "through with the law."

down in Detroit and go into busi-

POLICE FOLLOW

Portland Officers Make Special Trip to Albany to Verify Findings

PORTLAND, April 19.-Several police detectives, commanded by Lieutenant Thatcher, left here tonight for Albany, Or., on what they said was a new and important clew in the murder case of Frank Bowker, whose slaying last Sunday night is said by the police to have been confessed by Russell Hecker, formerly of Albany. Earlier in the day efforts had been abandoned by the Port- \$5000. J. B. Earhart, a broher, land officers to recover the body of Bowker from the Calapoosa river at Albany, where Hecker said he had thrown it, weighted and sacked. Grappling operations had failed to result in the recov-

Miss Nellie Lainhart, who told the police she had been Hecker's sweetheart, was released from jall tonight on \$2000 bonds to insure her appearance as a material witness.

IS ALWAYS NEEDED

Language can best be studied through a good dictionary. One should always have a dictionary, The New Universities Dictionary, within reach. Whenever you hear ough," said Judge Bugee and finor read a word you don't underfer, elsewhere in this paper, gives all our readers a chance to pos-

JOHN D. DODGE DR. D. B. GRIFFIN ENDS LIFE WITH SHOTGUN AT HIS HOME ON 21ST STREET; WIFE FINDS BODY

amazoo Architect May Go THOUSAND JOIN

present at the community sing last night in the armory and at least 1000 persons sang under the leadership of Mrs. Carrie B. Adams of Portland.

Old and young, men, women and children sang and seemed to like it and want more. They sang under Mrs. Adams Girection "Swanee River." "Old Black Joe," "Sleigh Bells," "America," and "Marching Through Georgia," closing with "Star Spangled Ban-

Allyn G. Adams sang a sold from an as yet unpublished operetta, "See America First," the song of the captain "The Old Ship Carolina." He responded to an encore with "I'm Traveling The charges against Dodge and Back to Dixie." Mr. Allyn later

presided at the plane. The band Miss Emmeline Kwackernaack played a number of special numbers under the direction of Oscar

The Better Music week, sponsored by the Salem Music Teachers' association, has so far been a great success according to those in charge. The programs are all open to the public, although so far silver offerings have been taken up to help defray the cost of rentals of halls and planos and other minor expenses. It was explained that all musicians of the city had donated their services for the numerous concerts

IN MURDER CASE

He planned he said, "to settle Yakima Officers Believe Stains on Clothing As Earhart's Blood

> YAKIMA, Wash., April 19. -Two pairs of overalls, shirt and underclothing all bearing stains which the officers said they beleved to be blood, were brought o the county jail today by Deputy Sheriff N. F. Strubin and Elmer Cantrill, who said they found the garments at the home of Ed Wheeler, Indian of White Swan. Wheeler is one of the Indians who has been suspected of connection with the murder of George Earhart near White Swan on March

> The officers said they expected the discovery to clean ap uncer tainty as to the slayers' identity. Chemical analysis of the stains were ordered to determine their

Coroner William Brown today applied for letters of administration on the estate of Earhart which he estimated to be worth living in Hutchison, Kans., is believed to be Earhart's only surviving relative.

, FLOOD ADVANCES

CLINTON, Ia., April 19 .- The Mississippi flood waters washed out a portion of the dike on the river bank opposite Clinton late this afternoon and threatened thousands of acres of farm land protected by the levee.

BEATER IS FINED

CHICAGO, April 19-"He beats me because I beat him when he was little," Mrs. Pauline Pithowher son George, 21 years old. ed the son \$200.

THE WEATHER

moderate

While his wife was waiting for him to keep an appointment at his offices in the Terminal building yesterday afternoon, Dr. D. B. Griffin, 64, of this city, took his own life at his residence at 698 South Twenty-third street. His body was discoverel several hours later when Mrs. Griffin, tired of waiting, returned to her home, finding her husband's body lying in a pool of blood in the kitchen of the residence.

A 20-guage shotgun was found beside the body with a notation "1:45 p. m." The note was signed by the doctor More than 1000 persons were and conveyed the following statement:

"No domestic trouble but financial. Ill health, a cancer developing and becoming worse. I fear mental collapse. "Dearest wife and poy: I could not help it. Forgive me as I believe God will."

Dr. Griffin had practiced medicine in this city for many years. He was away some years, returning six years ago. Recently he returned from a visit to California where he had spent several months for his health.

Before coming to Salem, Dr. Griffin lived at Denver, Colorado.

Mrs. Griffin told officers that her husband had given no hundreds of windows and signs. ntimation that he contemplated taking his life.

The dead man is survived by his wife, his son, 14, and by peratures followed in the wake wo brothers, Dr. W. M. Griffin of Girard, Kansas, and Dr. of the gales which lashed Lake . W. Griffin of Fort Scott. Kansas, and by two sisters, Mrs. Michigan into a fury and caused E. F. Taylor of Murray, Kentucky, and Mrs. Fred Scofield storm warnings to be sent broadof Pineville, Kentucky.

Coronor Lloyd Rigdon vertified the circumstances point ing to suicide yesterday and stated that an inquest would not

vited three young women into their car and drove them, against the "Mound Builders." The Sather protests, into the country. Item Cherrian band played for all

At a meeting of the Associated versity vesterday the following students were nominated for of-

President - Truman Collins, Bruce White, Francis Kinch, and Verne Bain.

Vice-president-Grace Brainard and Sadie Pratt. Secretary-Ruth Smith.

Treasurer-Albert Logan, Anrew Gillett.

Manager of the Collegian-Gordon Kelso and Orey Hisey.

Student body of Williamette uni- the honorary position of organist, evard. One member from the nominees will be chosen by the student ody for each office at the next regular meeting.

> These officehs will be installed during the last of the semester. Several petitions were acted up-

on and passed. One petition was falling sign; a man died from inweek for the meetings of the lit- struck by a tree, and another was erary societies and the Y.M.C.A. Editor of the Collegian-Au- The resolution for the student tax to contact with an electric wire. dred Bunch, Robert Notson and for maintenance of the gymnasium was held over until the next meeting for a few desirable changes in the wording and phraseology.

POMONA GRANGE ENUUHSES TAX REDUCTION PROGRAM

at Ankeny yesterday went on record indorsing the legislative program outlined by the Oregon Tax Reduction league, and censuring the United States senate for the Michigan.

in November, providing for the compulsory assessment and classification of all property, real and personal, and to provide for the repeal of the 1.2 millage tax for the support of the higher educational institutions.

"We further indorse the protaxes, raised by the various mil- state convention. lage levies, shall not exceed the amounts of money that would be

It was argued at the meeting organization.

Members of Marion county Po- of grangers that the remaining mona grange, at a meeting held seven-tenths of a mill tax, based on the equalized assessments, will Lane County Proposes raise an amount of money nearly ly as large as is realized from the present millage levy.

Information was received here last night that J. C. Cooper of seating of Senator Newberry of McMinnville, president of the State Tax Reduction clubs, is dis-"The Marion County Pomona satisfied with the action taken by grange," said a resolution adopt- a committee of the organization ed at the meeting, "indorses the in attempting to reduce the milinitiation of a bill to go before lage levy, and has threatened to the voters at the general election initiate a bill at the November election eliminating the entire millage levy for the educational institutions.

Members of the tax reduction clubs said last night that such action on the part of Mr. Cooper would be opposed by a large majority of the tax reductionists and posed measure providing that the might result in the calling of a

Such a convention, it was averred, might unseat Mr. Cooper as available computed upon the as- president and elect in his stead a sessed valuation for the year man more heartily in accord with the members of the tax reduction

RADIOS IN SALEM HOMES BRING MUSICAL PROGRAMS FROM BIG COAST CITIES

led today at the Gray Belle. in working order so soon

The concert from the Oregonian came into the Barton receiving son'her'y station as clear as a bell last night. Other concerts coming into the

Salem radio fans "tuned up" | Barton station were that of the to the Oregonian broadcasting ra- band at Vancouver barracks, Vandie heard Mrs. Hallie Parish Seattle Post-Intelligence and itz testified in court today against Hinges, Salem vocalist, sing last other smaller concerts. All came night. The only radio receiving in clear. It was the first night station which has an amplifier in the radio receiving station has Salem was at the F. S. Barton been tried out and Mr. Barton home. The outfit will be instal- was well pleased to have had it

Other radio receiving stations in town which listened in on the

CHICAGO WIND AND INJURIES

FREEZING TEMPERATURE

Policeman Blown from Horse - Fire Department Clears Boulevard

CHICAGO, April 19 .-- Several persons were killed and scores injured today by a 60-mile wind which uprooted trees, unroofed many buildings and destroyed

Snow flurries and freezing tem-

Pedestrians Suffer

A mounted policeman, in one instance, was blown from his of an overturned wagon. On one downtown corner alone seven wagons were overturned by the wind in less than two hours. Many automobile tops were swept Byron Arnold was nominated to from machines on Michigan boul-

Fire Department Busy Tonight the fire department was busy in many outlying sections clearing the streets of trees snapped off or uprooted by the wind, fallen signs and electrical wires. One boy was killed by a to secure the Wednesday of each juries received when he was fatally injured when he came in-

Move Under Way to Recall Klamath Falls Executive

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., April 19.-Charging complicity with bootleggers and other illegal activity, the Klamath County Civic league today was circulating a petition for the recall of Mayor W. Wiley. The league proposes while she was playing near a Councilman J. C. McCullen for stove at the Hunt residence, Au-

to Recall Bond Issue

EUGENE, Or., April 19 .- The petition to place the question of the recall of Lane county's \$2,-000,000 road bond issue on the ballot at the primaries May 19, will not be filed, according to announcement today of the memin charge, but instead it will be filed for the November election, it is announced. Strong pressure is being brought to bear upon the proponents of the recall to abanion the measure entirely.

Some one in the near future is going to let out a big shout for joy. Some one is going to feel the thrill of five hundred dollars all in a

The Statesman Publishing company will pay \$500 for the best list of "R" words if it's entered in class "D" in the most amusing and simplest puzzle game that ever entertained the readers of a newspaper. Anyone can afford to

qualify for the bigger prizes. No expense is involved beyond paying a subscription at the regular rates. You may subscribe for yourself or if you prefer, you may send in a subscription for neighbor, relative, or friend. Old subscriptions counts the Anyone can fulfill the simple requirement.

BRIDE OF FOUR MONTHS IS SOUGHT ALL OVER NATION

Falling Trees and Signs Kill Persons on Streets-Vehicles Overturned in Business Area.

HITS LAKE DISTRICTS

cast to mariners.

In the downtown district the tall buildings acted as giant wind scoops, catching the gale and shooting it into the streets with such force that pedestrians were swept from their feet.

I GOT IT



MRS. MABEL E. HOLDSWORTH, 17 years old, married 1 four months ago in New York city, whose mysterious disappearance has caused the police of many cities and localities to search for her. It is feared that she has been kidnaped or else detained at some strange place against her will A thorough search of hospitals and institutions has failed to reveal any trace of the young bride. A countrywide search is in progress.

TOT OF 2 YEARS MILITARY BALL SEVERELY BURNED

Little Evelyn Hunt at Deac- Ex-Service Men of Any Wa oness Hospital in Serious Condition

Little Evelyn Hunt, 2 years old, is at the Deaconess hospital in a very serious condition as the result of burns received yesterday when her clothing caught fire burn, Salem route 6. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hunt who were absent from home at

the time of the accident. Evelyn had been left in charge of an older sister, Martha, 14. they desire. The older girl was absent from the house for a few moments and when she returned the baby's clothing was on fire. Martha partially quenched the flames with

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to Appear in Uniform— Grand March at 9

The military ball for the benefit of the Salem War Mothers will be given tonight in the armory.

local military organizations. All men who have served in any branch of the army or navy in being requested to wear their uniforms. Others may come in evening dress. Since it is a public affair it is said those who desire may attend in informal dress if

The grand march, led by Governor and Mrs. Ben W. Olcott, will begin promptly at 9 o'clock and will be preceded by an hour's concert under the direction of Prof. water and was assisted by a John R. Sites. Flute, cornet, vio- the Tacoma smelter will begin. neighbor, who summoned medi- lin and voice numbers will be giv- The rock road leading to the mine.

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Almost Perfect Smelting **Yield Uncovered Thousand** Feet in Tunnel on Property of Lotz-Larsen Co.

SHIPMENTS TO BEGIN WITH GOOD WEATHER

If Salem Were Butte It is Declared Stampede Would Be in Progress

H. H. Lotz, mining engi-neer, of the Lotz-Larsen Mining company, stopped over in Salem yesterday on his way to Tacoma where he is going

to see the smelter people. Mr. Lotz carries with him some very important news, in the shape of a paper by Pro-fessor Harding of Portland, giving an analysis of ore just opened up 1000 feet in the tunnel of the mine on the Little North Fork of the Santiam river, frim which s ments of ore are to begin as soon as the roads are passable. The contract was m with the smelter people some time ago, as reported in The

Nearly \$60 a Ton

According to the analysis, this ore runs in values to \$58.85 a ton, figuring copper at 12 cents a pound; and it is now around 13.75 cents a pound. The percentage of copper is 22.65; of iron, 21.58; of sulphur, 23.05; insoluble, 26.82, and \$2.60 in value of gol I and silver. It is an al-

most perfect smelting ore. This ore was struck on Saturday, April 8, and Mr. Lotz immediately took it to Portland for thorough analysis by an outs'de party, though he himself was sure from his own tests that it was a big

strike.

Would Excite Butte When Mr. Lotz was in Butte, Montana, a strike of this kind in one of the mines there sent up the value of the stock of the company owning the mine \$10 a share, over night. If Salem were a mining center, where such values are understood, as Salem is bound to be some day, it is said, there would be excitement here over such a find.

Soon to Ship Ore There is two feet of snow now at the mine. As soon as the snow melts, and the roads are passable the shipping of ore destined for

MANDAMUS PROCEEDINGS TO BE FILED AGAINST BONUS BOARD

Mandamus proceedings against the state bonus and loan commission will be instituted at once by Capital Post No. 9, American legion, in an effort to force the commission to gra a loans in accordance with the state law which provides that ex-service men may receive loans up to 75 per cent of the appraised value of property offered as security. The gion as a means of furthering the action will also demand that the records of the commission be candidacy of any aspirant for poheid open to the public as in other public matters.

This action was taken last night | erican Legion has not been anat a special meeting at the Salem nounced as all members of the exarmory when a committee report- ecutive committee were not presed upon the situation after a con- ent last night. The executive com- lated the constitutional rule ference with members and offi- mittee has been given authority to against political tampering would cials of the commission. Members retain counsel and to bring suit. of the commission are Governor The suit will test out the newly dination against the organization. Olcott, Secretary of State Sam A. enacted soldier's aid law which This action was not direct Kozer, Adjutant General George provides that the borrower can ob- against any one candidate but was A. White, Arthur C. Spencer of tain a loan to within 25 per cent a reminder that the name of the Portland and Lyman Rice of Pen- of the appraised value of the se-

Suit Will be Test

In its report the committee ver- loan under 75 per cent. ified complaints upon which the Two candidates for governor meeting condemned the action of legal procedure will be based, will be among the defendants to civilians who would attempt to The personnel of attorneys repre- the suit as Governor Ben Olcott is bring the American legion into senting the local post of the Am- a candidate for re-election and Ad- politics.

curity. It will determine whether by legion members in the fut the commission may authorize a

jutant General White is one of Mr. Olcott's opponents in the race

Political Tampering Hit

American Legion members who use their connection with the lelitical office were scored last night by those who attended the meet-

post that any member who viobe faced with charges of insubor-American legion must not be ased ence of the cause of political candidates. Speakers at last mis