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SEVENTY-THIRD YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 9, 1923

PRICE FIVE CENTS EUGENE GIRL STILL MISSING

Cherrians Assessed Ten Dollars Each for Fund That III-Fated Cherringo Failed to Produce

ROSE FESTIVAL PRIZE

Excursion to Southern Oregon Slated for Convenient July Date

The band boys are going to get ose new Cherrian suits, Salem to be represented at numerous laces this summer by the live ire Cherrian organization, and hey will take the band with them, ttired in fine new white Cherrian niforms.

The recent ill-fated Cherrian ircus was intended to raise moncome to the aid of Salem's pappy uniformed organization, handsome band fund expected and no uniforms either.

Cherrians Are Blooded They simply asked:

"How much will it cost?"

"I move the Cherrians be aslebts, buy band uniforms, and to for settling domestic and inter- ward a reply to the British govrevive our expiring treasury," national problems; Paita Fuji- ernment within ten days comply- idly as possible, it was said. thimed in a member. The motion carried with a bang. Federation of Chambers of Com- the note includes "his majestie's statement:

need the king.

Going in Full Force The Cherrians will go to the tion of immigration by the next Rose festival in full force. Cap- congress. tain Connel Dyer announced that frill would begin on May 28, and there has been a distinct note of iold three nights a week, Mon-caution at our rapid industrial hights, until the festival date. In have shared in this but some have lies of an expensive float, the gone so far as to fear that we

Cherrians will put up a nappy drill, with a lot of new or danger of collapse. and attractive stunts. George Graves will be there to lead the ession with his Cherrian car, and decorations, and nickel trim-mings. They are going after the prize, and expect to win it.

Ashland Sends Bid

The trip to southern Oregon is coming large. The Ashland Chamber of Commerce sent an invitation for the Cherrians to be there on the Fourth and take part in the celebration, but the date is toe early, so the invitation was epted for some time in July. Last night about 20 signified their intention of making the trip, and from the entire membership at least 30 will go, besides the band of 20, and the women. The present plan is to visit

drilling and giving concerts at ach stop, besides partaking of any entertainments that may provided for the travelers. Ashland the caravan will disband, some going to Crater Lake and Klamath Falls, others to visit the caves near Grants Pass, while the especially busy ones will come straight home. For the latter kind the trip will require four

each town en route to Ashland,

days. Will See Dempsey Fight A campaign is to be made once for associate members,

\$10 a year each. George Graves announced that

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THE WEATHER

OREGON: Wednesday probably rain in west portions; cloudy.

LOCAL WEATHER (Thursday) Maximum temperature 86. Minimum temperature 48. River 3.4. Rainfall, none. tmosphere partly cloudy

Wind, north.

RELATIONS BETWEEN **ENGLAND-RUSSIA MAY** BE BROKEN, IS BELIEF

MOSCOW, May 8 .- (By The Associated Press) - An emphatic note from the British government handed to Maxim Litvinoff, assistant foreign minister this afternoon, alleging propaganda and other violation of the Anglo-Russian trade agreement and demanding assurances of unconditional fulfillment of specified requirements within ten days, is considered by Russian officials tonight as definitely intended to bring about a CHINA PROMISES TO IS GOAL OF BOOSTERS break in Anglo-Russian relations.

of the Scandinavian countries.

"It is time the soviet govern-

it cannot with impunity behave

intolerable manner."

be on friendly terms."

toward British subjects and Brit-

The note refers to two notes

selves immediately free from the

obligations of the agreement."

Copies Available Today-

Opening of Proposals

Probable May 17

Contractors will have a chance

President Doney received word

Tuesday afternoon from Architect

as finally approved are now ready

for bidding. Copies of the plans

and specifications will be avail-

able this morning at the univer-

sity for responsible bidders, and

it is hoped that the contract can

be awarded on May 17. The

award will be made from Archi-

The university authorities have

made haste slowly in making out

ting the most possible conven-

ience and service out of their

They might spend anywhere from

\$50,000 up to \$70,000 for build-

ing and finishing the building.

depending on what they can get

for the money. The demand has

been strong for a swimming pool

and the plans show a pool an-

nex at the south side of the build-

ing with a pool 26 50 feet that

added expense.

10 o'cock on that day.

this morning to bid on the erec-

university gymnasium.

GYM PLANS ARE

distributed among the higher officials of the government none of the Russian reply, but the general impression seemed to be that Marquis Curzon, the British foreign secretary was desirous of a break. If a break in relations comes,

Secretary: of Commerce Holds Good Times Able to Be Made Permanent

NEW YORK, May 8. - The to provide those uniforms, but prosperity America is now enjoycause the Salem public refused ing can be made permanent if the businessmen of the nation exercise confidence and caution from the proceeds was reported rather than timidity. Herbert last night in the form of a deficit. Hoover, secretary of commerce. Hoover, secretary of commerce, But the boys did not even dis- States, in annual convention. He the execution of Monsignor Butch of using American troops in China wouldn't come to their show. declared the present business returned because they were government. health was by no means an aug- couched in offensive language Minister Schurman informed the

Julius H. Barnes, president, had case of governments affecting to d \$10 per member, to pay the cutlined the chamber's program yama, president of the National ing with the specified demands, merce of Japan, had predicted a government on their part, will, in "Next order of business," an- future of friendly and cooperative view of the manifest infringement amity between this nation and his of the trade agreement by the The "next" was consideration of own; and Representative Albert soviet government consider themhe trip to the Rose festival, and Johnson of Washington, chairthe pilgrimage to southern Ore- man of the house committee on immigration and naturalization, had forecast the further restric-

During the last few weeks Wednesday and Friday recovery," Mr. Hoover said. very are entering a period of inflation

Caution Safeguard

"Caution is the great safeguard newly painted in Cherrian colors to our continued prosperity, but caution need not be timidity or exclsive of confidence and cour-

> "We have no need to go into a period of inflation. We are undoubtedly in a plane of prosperity and we wish to hand on to prosperity. I am not one of those who believe that hard times have any special advantage in disciplining our souls."

A report of the immigration committee recommended the admittance of an additional 2 per cent of immigrants on a selective basis over the number provided in the present 3 per cent law, to meet the existing labor shortage. The additional 2 per cent, it was pointed out, would add 236,536 immigrants to the total number now admissible.

rector of the United States Veter- a definite sum for the structure. Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, dians' bureau, in an address to the chamber, appealed for aid in employing the 60,000 incapacitated war veterans now undergoing vocational training.

Two Automobiles Badly Damaged in Garage Fire

Fire which broke out in

garage of Robert Schmutz. 1195 Market street, about 10 'clock last night badly burned a there are many of the Willamette worth at a time. Ford Sedan and almost complete- students who would be glad to ly destroyed a Page touring car have the contractor, whoever he material drop in the volumes of standing in the sgrage.

The fire was of unknown origin, although it is thought that it possible for the summer construc- Cash store. may have started from wires in tion. The boys go outside and one of the cars. The Page was work on the highways, in the har- yesterday sent a telegram to Presowned by Mr. Schmutz while Wil- vest fields, in a hundred kinds of ident Harding urging that he enliam Fitzpatrick of 2640 Lee employment. They would be glad deavor to have a federal legisla- the dinner to be served by the Dr. Carl Miller. The music for street was owner of the Ford Se- to have the chance to work in tion enacted to prevent unrea- Salem Rotary club as the losers the day was furnished by Harry

Insurance was carried by Mr. eling to and from jobs. The uni- to send the telegram at a recent that bit the dust and paid for the Mouse theater of Portland. He \$2 a pair. The men have done Schmutz on his car. It is not versity will let the contract, en. mass meeting of Salem house-dinner. They are to hold the big played several plane selections the work at practically no cost to known whether Mr. Fitspatrick tire, however, without labor stip- wives and club leaders protesting feed at the Marion Thursday plane selections that made a hit carried any insurance.

ISWELCOMED

War Department Said to Have Seriously Considersion Is Lessened

PAY BANDIT RANSOM As the note is only now being

them would predict the nature of Progressive Indemnity May Be Demanded for Time Captives Are Kept

United States is doing eavrything at the Paris race tracks in painted the Russian trade organizations now located in London probably possible to protect its nationals in legs, I was in a hospital with my will be removed to Berlin or one China and to deal with the conditions there that have brought knife. I never did anything really The note which is very lengthy, President Harding was was handed the soviet governunderstood to have told callers at ment today by Mr. Hodgeson. One the White House today concerning of its most striking passages capture of a number of American citizens and others by Chinese bandits, between Shanghai and ment should be made aware that Peking Sunday morning.

Reports received today from Minister Jacob S. Schurman at Peish shipping in this arbitrary and king and in press dispatches lessened the tension here. The resaid tonight before the chamber signed by Weinstein, in reply to partment officials who had conof commerce of the United Mr. Hodgeson's protests against templated seriously the possibility kavitch which the British agent in cooperation with the Peking

ury of approaching hard times. and which the present note stigised to pay the ransom demanded by the bandits for release of the In case the soviet does not forment also priomised to act as rap-

The state deaprtment issued this

Payment Promised.

"The department of state has acting minister for foreign affairs, ers salary. vigorous representations demand- Those to receive the highest afterwards.

corps also informed the Chinese officials that strong military action must be taken to put down brigandage in Shantung and an official inquiry must be held into tion of the big new Willamette the whole affair on which the diplomatic corps must be represented. Doyle of Portland that the plans

"Minister Schurman reports that that the prime minister promised to pay the ransom and to act as rapidly as possible—in fact agreed to all the demands presented by

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tect's office in Portland, following the opening of the bids at SALEM REDUCED their plans, with the idea of get-

money. They have not set apart Result of Recent Mass Meeting Is Large Cut in Amount Used Here

> all of them said that sugar sales had been materially reduced with-

are low enough to warrant this the last week, while another stated that the folks who had been

may be, declare his policy of em- sugar sales were Roth's, Skaggs'. ploying student labor wherever Pickens & Haynes ,and People's

the high price of sugar. | night of this week.

MISS LEEDS ANGERED AT PRESS REPORT

Co-Respondent in Stillman Di vorce Case Denies She Attended Races in Paris

NEW YORK, May 8 .- Florence Leeds, the show girl who figured as co-respondent in the Stillman dworce case, arrived on the steamship Majestic today from ed Sending Troops-Ten- Europe where, she said, she had gone "broken mentally, physically and spiritually" in search of peace.

> or hide," declared the young woman who, witnesses testified, bore a child to James A. Stillman, millionaire banker.

> "Nobody knows what I have suffered. I kept quiet to give some one else a chance to talk. Finally I was compelled to speak for my child's sake.

"Many false things have been said about me. When a news-WASHINGTON, May 8 .- The paper printed a story that I was child, ready to go under the wrong, and God knows that."

She denied she was hurrying home to accept a theatrical offer, declaring she was "through with the stage," and intended to live quietly at the Park avenue home with which Stillman provided her several years ago.

"Seven dollars per member," re- His address was made after natizes as "unexampled in the Peking government had prom- Cordance to Number of eachers

> The spring apportionment of the bi-yearly elementary fund was issued to teachers in the county school superintendent's office Monday. A total of \$40,564.87 was issued, based on the disbursement of \$132.64 per teacher.

Under county provisions each received a telegram from the teacher receives about \$300 from Peyronnel read the sentences but end of the logs, and the span is American minister at Peking, this fund during the year which no demonstrations occurred, the 60 feet in the clear. They ex-Jacob Gould Schurman, to the ef- is used partly to pay her salary fect that on May 7 the dean of and partly to be expended for sup- aware of what was going on, only pounds across this bridge withthe diplomatic corps at Peking, plies. In addition to the lemen- a few of them understanding out central shoring-up. on behalf of the diplomatic corps, tary fund there is a state and French. made to the prime minister, min- sometimes special fund, which in ister of communications and the the aggregate make up the teach- two hours before reaching its de-

ing that all possible steps should share of the elementary tax were and Directors Hartwig and Oesbe taken immediately to seucre Silverton, \$2,652.79, with 20 terlen each were sentenced to 15 the release of the foreign captives teachers, Salem \$11,777.10 with years and Director Bruhn to 10 and that the Chinese government 88.79 teachers, Mt. Angel \$1,459 - years. Sentence of 20 years each should pay the necessary ransom 04 with 11 teachers and Wood- by default were imposed on burn \$1,371.49 with 10.34 teach- Bauer, Schaeffer and Kuntz, who

CHINA OFFERS TO PAY RANSOMS OF PRISONERS HELD

PEKING, May 9,—(By the Associated Press)—The Chinese government early this morning issued orders to the foreign commission of Shantung Province to comply with all of the demands of the Suchow train bandits, for ransom for the prisoners they are holding, and otherwise. Diplomatic circles are not optimis-"I have nothing to worry about tie as to the result of the order.

> The foreign ministers, who have studied the situation closely believe that the cabinet is willing to pay the ransom demanded by the brigands for their prisoners, but that militarists of the country will intervene and insist upon military operations being carried out against the bandits.

> Military operations against the kidnapers, it is believed, will only prolong the affair and endanger the captives.

Fifteen Years-Directors Are Also Sentenced

WERDEN, Germany, May 8 .-By the Associated Press.) - Dr. penalties totaled imprisonment growth timber. aggregating 55 years, the French diers on March 31 last, which re-

clude others than the directors.

There was a large crowd present in the court room when Col.

The court martial deliberated

The head of the Krupp works also are in flight.

Dr. Krupp von Bohlen Gets Prison Operates Logging Industry-City of McMinnville Assisted

By CHARLES J. LISLE. Eighteen men are now at work Krupp von Bohlen, head of the in opening up the new state log-Krupp works, and his three di- ging camp near Mehama where rectors, Bruhn, Oesterlen and the state prison authorities re-Hartwig, heard their sentencesin cently bought a tract of 750,000 the Werden jail tonight. The feet of virgin, original forest-They started in by building a

conflicts between the Krupp work- the logs. Then they went to men and a French squad of sol work on a bridge across Stout napers have been rele creek to reach the tract. The sulted in the death of 14 work- bridge was designed by R. E. Mantor, deputy warden, who was Fines totalling the amount of an engineer with the American 85,000,000 marks also were im- army in France. It is built on posed upon the accused, who in- an army design, and if it doesn't hold the traffic there's nothing scription of Mrs. Seaton among the three feet in diameter at the butt spectators apparently being un- pect to haul loads of 15,000

Timber First Class

This bridge was built by the now to be used in yarding and suing soldiery, which had pracloading the logs. They have some wonderfully fine timber. There of desperadoes that the troops are logs six feet in diameter, clear cease firing on the robbers. of branches for 60 to 70 feet, and trees ready for bucking and load- they spent the night.

The state has two options in them on the Silverton Lumber Mill City Southern Pacific line.

The camp was recently moved from near Lyons, where they had nother small log contract. The state is going so deeply into industrialism at the penitentiary necessary. There is a sawmill at the prison that will handle all stronghold in the hills back of but the very largest logs. The lumber goes into construction work for the prison and for the other state institutions, and into material for the cabinet and furniture making department.

No Runaways Yet Some interesting things have ome out during the development of this camp. There has not been a runaway. The men have voluntarily worked at a pace that would kill most civilian builders and woodworkers. They got out Balm of Gilead logs from their first planed and made into shiplap and shipped back up to Mehama to build the bunk house and cook house, each 16 by 48 feet, at a cost of less than \$8 a thousandwhere the state would have had to pay \$45 for commercial lumber to do the building. The state is \$37 a thousand ahead of the deal on this construction lumber. They found that new sash for the camp windows would cost \$5 a pair; they bought some deserted buildings from an old log camp

Grave Fears Are Felt for Safety of Many Americans -Tales of Hardships Are Many

TWO BRITISH BROKERS MANAGE TO GET AWAY

Robert Scripps, American Publisher, Not Aboard **Wrecked Train**

PEKING, May 8.—Notwith-standing reports that the Su-chow railway bandits released all of the women passengers they kidnaped, the whereaboute of several are still uncertain, Mrs. L. A. Seaton and her mi Miss Lillian Auld, of Manil believed taken captive by the brigands, have not been locat-

SHANGHAI, May 9 .- (By the Associated Press)—Fred and Edward Elias, British brokers of Shanghai, have escaped from the Suchow train bandits according to a message receiv-ed today by the officers of the Shanghai and Nanking railway court martial having convicted good road about half a mile long company. It is not known def-them for responsibility for the over which the trucks can haul initely whether all of the wo-

Fates Unknown

Mrs. A. Corralli, an Italian, re leased by the bandits, reporte seeing a woman answering the deprisoners.

Like other victims of the train hold-up who gained their freedo when dispatched with messages the pursuing government troop Corralli made her escape from th bandit stronghold with a French man and two Chinese.

She said that she, with the others, was given a message to ise of a donkey engine that is carry from the bandits to the purticalyl surrounded the strongh

As the messengers approached some of the timber looks to be the troops, Miss Corralli said, the fully 100 feet in the clear. The soldiers subjected them to hot falling crew has already put down rifle fire and they were forced to a large number of the splendid take cover in a rice field, where Miss Corralli and her comp

ions reached Tientsin sorely be the delivery of these logs to the draggled, their scant garments, mill at the prison. One is to load consisting only of those which had been contributed to them along company track at Mehama, less route. She said the bandits perthan a mile from the camp, and mitted little or no communication the other is to haul them to Lyons among the prisoners and she did two miles away, to load on the not know the fate of the men cap tives. Mrs. Seaton, it is said, former

lived at Eugene, Ore.

PEKING, May 8 .- (By the Asrecent direct word from the bandit inching, and various reports of captives wounded when nused by their guards as shields against the volleys of pursuing government

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today's Statesman Classified Columns. One a Day. Will it be

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and the windows cost them only

OVER ALL RIVALS According to the report read by Secretary Henry Morris, that a large supply of logs was sociated Press.) - Ominous lack of Kiwanis club of Salem leads the world for 10-weeks Kiwanis international attendance contest that closed on Tuesday. The nearest competitor, as reported by wire from the national headquarters at Chicago, gave Salem the narrow margin but wining by a margin of .02 per cent last week. As the Salem attendance has been full 100 per cent for both of these meetings, it

Rotarians Must Treat

eliminated.

Among the grocers reporting a

Mayor John B. Glesy of Salem

Judge Thomas Crawford of La Cards Called For The national headquarters has Grande spoke briefly at the dincalled for the signed attendance per Tuesday. He is 75 years cards, covering the whole ten young, as active and as lighthearted as a boy, and he urges weeks contest, and these are being sent in by the Salem camp, the whole Klwanis bunch to iden-The record has been carefully tify themselves with the children they may adopt if the other bids had dropped 60 per cent during booked, but the race is so close in the state schools for the unthat the headquarters wants to fortunates, in the public schools log camps that were shipped down have the proof of the event right and in the homes, and help train to the prison mill, sawed up, While the university has not buying sugar by the \$1 package, in its hands. It may take some the kids of today into the big expressed any such condition, were now buying only 25 cents days yet to declare positively the men of tomorrow. Dr. Miller Wins Prize. winner. The Woodlawn club of Chicago is the nearest competi-

WIN FIRST PLACE

could not possibly be that the "enemy" could beat that record.

The percentage lead might be reduced, but it could never be

tor. The Salem club has either former United States marshal the first or the second place, and

The Salem Kiwanians have won Salem, it is said, and save time sonable speculation in food pro- of their dual attendance contest. Mills, son of J. A. Mills of Salem.

George Alexander of Portland,

spoke briefly on the importance the Woodlawners the other place. of the dinner clubs in building up better community sentiment. The attendance prize was given by "Bill" Keene, and was wonby

One thousand dollars worth of and money in hunting and trav-ducts. The mayor was instructed Last year it was the Kiwanians and the organist at the Blue with the music lovers of Kiwanis.