

elled to ward off the rain of

ed for Serenade The children had been mass for the serenade in the right center, and left field bleachers of the ball park. Parents and others interested in music week festivities were in and grand stand. President and Mrs. Harding cupied a small improvished and near the center of the field.

Most of the program had gone off as scheduled. Then came a number designated on the pro-gram as "the president's surprise," It proved to be a drill by several hundred tots of kihrgarten age, who after completing their exercise, gathered around the presidential stand and seated themselves on the grass. The president spoke and shook TEN ARE KILLED The president spoke and shook hands with a number of them as reparations were being made

for the next number. Many are Joalon

Thesigh t of the little ones asking in the presidential favor was too much for the other children and with a wild whoop they. rushed from the bleschers to the field. Marines from the barracks, here had been stationed before the stands an dalthough they stopped the Germans at Bel-leau Wood, they found themselves helpless when charged by thousands of rushing Children. They atempted to hold the boys and girls back but the youngstors slipped through their legs, ducking under their outstretched arms, dodging around them and left them standing guard over w empty bleachers.

The children seemed to have only tow purposes. One was to get as near the president as postible and the other was to give him their flowers. They were able to do both, crowding up to the presidential stand until both the president and Mrs. Harding feared for the safety of the litle ones in the crush.

Flowers Fly Fast Then a boy in the rear, concluding that it was hopeless for him to try to hand his flowers to the president, let go with a big bunch of daisies which sailed over the crowd and landed on the president's shoulders. That gave the others the idea they needed and soon the air was filled with

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THE WEATHER

OREGON: Cloudy and warmer Friday; moderate westerly winds.

LOCAL WEATHER (Thursday) Maximum temperature, 63. Minimum temperature, 48. Rainfall, .07 Inch. River, 4.3 feet; rising.

zer from signing a warrant and Hogg, Herbert Michelbrook, Al-Hoff from paying the city's first onzo Patchin all of Salem and half of state taxes for this year, Cecil Scollard, Woodburn.

amounting to about \$38,500. Salem young women who will As relief to Astoria because of the fire last winter that did dam- be graduated in home economics age amounting to \$10,000,000, the are Vivian Marsters, Veva Smith. legislature appropriated a sum Julia Patchin, Nellie Patchin and equal to the city's state taxes cov-Wilma Miller of Macleay, and ering a period of seven years. Anne Hobart of Silverton. Mary amounting to an estimated half Bayne will be graduated in vocamillion dollars. tional education.

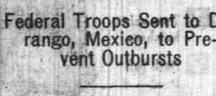
In bringing the suit against the Caryl Carson of Salem will be state officials, Diefendorf, a Portgraduated in chemical engineerland man acting in the capacity of ing. Louie Klingle and Irving a taxpayer, alleged that the money Roberts of Salem will receive was not to be used, as represented, their degrees in electrical enginto restore public property, but to eering and George Elbert will improve sireets that primarily finish in mechanical engineering. would benefit private property. Harold Olsen and Lee Sims of Woodburn and Laurence Purvine

of Salem will complete the work in industrial arts. Raymond Leon ard of Gervais is to be graduated in mining engineering. Hugh McKenna of Portland, IN RELIGIOUS RIOT who has played quarterback on Aggie football team for three

Federal Troops Sent to Du rango, Mexico, to Prevent Outbursts athlete and in campus and scholastic activities. Percy Locey,

MEXICO CITY, May 31 .- (By ial dispatches to the newspaper of Roy, Wash. Excelsior. The later opened fire.

troling the streets.



the coming year will be awarded The Associated Press)-Ten perthe A. J. Johnson prize for junsons were killed and 17 were ior men. wounded in a religious riot at Du-The Dickson \$100 scholarship rango City this evening when a n dairying which is awarded anmob attacked the provincial palnually to the best all around ace and started to disarm the man in the junior dairying class mounted police, according to specgoes this year to Percy Murray

Federal troops are being concentrated in Durango for the purpose of preventing further disorders. All places of amuscemnt have been closed and soldiers are pay been closed and soldiers are pa-



years and is captain of the baseball team, has been awarded the Mountain States Power Company loving cup given each year to the man graduating who has made the best all around record as an

would not have expired until June ploye in the Spaulding mills, and 3, 1924. he is only "a man" at that; lit-Dr. C. A. Johns of Albany is ap- the children need mothering. pointed to succeed Dr. W. G. Hoff-Esther has taken charge man of McMinnville, and Dr. F. these younger children; kept T. Notz of Portland is named to them conspicuously neat

succeed Dr. George Hoeve of Ore- clean, and mothered them in the gon City. The latter is not efway that so many real mothers fective until June 3, Hoeye being never know how to do. And she allowed to serve out his term. has carried on her school work. Governor Pierce also removed too, with conspicuously high Dr. John Besson, formerly of grades through practically her whole high school course. She Portland, now of Bend; as a memher of the state board of medical has been shy and self-effacing, examiners, and appointed in his but the school found her out. place Dr. Arthur N. Canfield of and has honored itself in honor-Portland. Beeson's term would ing her. not have expired until February At the election held by the

The member removed to give children in the family, and no

place to Ellsworth is Dr. D. T. mother or older sister to care

Brown of The Dalles, whose term for them. The father is an em-

senior class, Thursday, she was almost the unanimous choice of When asked about the changes the class for this notable award. It carries \$25 in cash, and a on the chiropractic and medical boards, Governor Pierce said relative to Ellsworth that he simply character testimony onl ythat is was restoring the man former beyond price. Prof. J. C. Nelson Governor Olcott fired. Concernwanted to award her a Willaming the other two, the governor ette scholarship, but because of said he had his reasons, but dethe family needs, she feels that clined to state what they were. she will have to stay out and The removal of Besson from the work. She is a graduate of the board of medical examiners, the commercial department, and some governor said, was due to a reone is going to find a jewel of cent disturbance among the medan office assistant. The univerical fraternity at Bend. Pierce sity women have taken a deep in. president of the student body for said all the appointees named toterest in the girl, and she is likeday are Republicans, ly to have her college chance a little later.

> Award Made at Willamett The Albert prize in Willamtte university, also the gift of Joseph Albert of Salem, and based on the same line of excel-Mance - character, scholarship, high ideals-was awarded to George Oliver, a member of the junior class. Oliver was a farm boy who started in at a little country school, worked on

> through the Pomeroy, Wash., high school, and is now finishing his third year in Williamettie, He has been earning his own way. and finding much time for varlous activities. He is president of the university YMCA, has

played steadily on the football and baseball teams, has had charge of the extensive Christian deputation work that has been carried on in many small towns and communities within reach of Salem and has never been too

busy to help in any personal or university activity.

Several to Select From There was a fine field of candidates, in the three names selected by the faculty to be voted on by the students: but Oliver ballots were the more numerous, and he is awarded the honor. Mr. Oliver is majoring in history, and taking a specially heavy course in social science, with the

Oregon City Girl Wins

with the Bohrnstedt barbecue was Miss Olga Samuelson of Ore-

request that an "investigation be PORTLAND, May 31. - Mrs.

ter avers in the letter that three which one candidate had been enpacking cases were removed from tered by each of the high schools Dr. Steiner's residence at 9:45 of the city.

o'clock on the night of March 27 and asks that Steiner tell what was in them and why they were taken away at that hour of the night.

made.

and

Another question is whether and W. F. Cooper, wealthy Du-Steiner allowed some tomatoes to buque manufacturers and business rot at the state hospital, and asks men, were found guilty on three further whether Steiner entered counts on a conspiracy indictment into an illegal contract with the which charged them with making part of the burden of the governstate.

Another question is whether Steiner sold vegetables to the 1919 and 1920, by a federal court state hospital and received pay for jury here tonight.

them, asking particularly if the same kind of vegetables from the same field were sold at different

prices. Slaughter also alludes to the Steiner cottage at Neskowin and wants to know if it was built with Suchow train bandits in their material belonging to the state. Paotzuku stronghold will be re-Also he asks if it was built by state employes who were on the Major Robert A. Allen, U. S. A. state payroll, whether it was paint- medical corps, who arrived here ed by hospital painters and whe- tonight, accompanied by W. Smith ther these painters painted anoth- an Englishman, the two men having been released by the outlaws er cottage near Steiner's.

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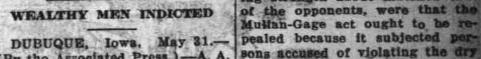
terial to the Steiner cottage. Members of the grand jury which convened yesterday, are Cecil R. Sischo, Mrs. Eva Keene, John W. Hunt, G. N. Ireland, Alice Budlong, Mary E. McKinney and Ida M. Keene.

ner at Marion



amendment; to "seceds" from the The last of the letters written Lucy Thomas, a student represent- union and to deprive the federal by Slaughter is said to contain a ing the Roosevelt high school, was government of the most powerful long list of questions which he in- today elected queen of the coming instrument now being used to ensists that Steiner answer. Slaugh- rose festival here in a contest at force prohibition. Arguments Advanced The principal arguments of the

WEALTHY MEN INDICTED



(By the Associated Press,)-A. A.

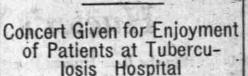
law to "double jeopardy" in the courts; that it was exclusively the overnment's function to enforce prohibition and that shouldering ment entailed a necessary and use false and fraudulent income tax less expense. returns during the years 1918, Several of the pro-nepeal speak-ers even denounced the Volstead

WILL RELEASE PRISONERS.

rights, urging the governor to approve the repeal as the first step TIENTSING, May 31 .- (By the in a campaign to wipe the fede-ral enforcement law and the am-Associated Press.)-All the forengn captives now held by the endment off the books. leased in a few days, according to

TEN ROUND BOU yesterday. PORTLAND, May \$1 .-- Joe Gor-





The Progressive Business club of Portland presented the Orestate training school with 23 Fifteen Hundred People band instruments the first of the Present at Barbecue Dinyear, and the boys are doing wonderfully for the short length of time they have been practicing. Assistant Company Commander, Hill, their band instructor, is Fifteen hundred people or more bringing the boys around in fine attended the great barbecue dinshape. They made their appearner of the Oregon Jersey Jubilee ance for the first time at the at Marion, Thursday noon. They, state tuberculosis hospital on ate 800 pounds of the finest bar-Monday afternoon and gave the becue meat ever served to such a people there a short concert,

hungry crowd. It was prepared which was a delightful treat, and by A. C. Bohrnstedt of Salem, greatly appreciated by all. who volunteered to do it for the From all appearances the boys' Jerseymen and for the general ages seem to range between 15 public, and from the report of and 17, although a few appear those who came home with belts

as young as 12 or 13. The boys let out about three extra holes, it all show great pride and zeal in the part they take in their band. The Marion-Polk Realtors made The prediction is that before and served the coffee, which along many months have passed, the bands in the small towns in the vicinity will set up and take no-

tice of the little lads from the



proponents of repeal whose speak-ing strength about matched that

act and the 18th amendment as

iniquitous and subversive of state

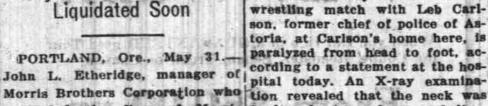
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FOR SALE-14 TON THOOP forst class condition. Miner Repair Shop, cur. Furry



ALBANY, Ore., May 31 .- Geo. the affairs of the concern will be Gilmore, alias George Parker and liquidated and the house closed. Rulie Johnson alias Art Beckley He estimated the remaining assets were indicted today by a special grand jury charged with first de- of the firm at \$150,000 to \$200,gree murder and also of larceny. 000.

The murder charge was returned Etheridge was placed in charge because of Sheriff Dunlap's death following the shooting in which a reorganization by the preferred the number of veterinary surgeons these two men are alleged to have stockholders. Under his manage- in London. opposed the sheriff and Deputy Sheriff Lillard, who later captur-



CLOSE ITS DOORS

succeeded the firm of Morris broken in two places and liga-Brothers after its failure three ments were torn from the spinal years ago, announced tonight that column.

horse by increasing use of motor YMCA work as a probable life was a huge success.

ed the two men single handed and Etheridge was recently acquitted dogs, and to the fact that while the college. Miss Samuelson is a Breeders.

Joseph Mannix, city attorney of Astoria, Or., who is at a Portland hospital suffering from injuries received Tuesday in a friendly wrestling match with Leb Carlson, former chief of police of Astoria, at Carlson's home here, is paralyzed from head to foot, according to a statement at the hos-

MAN BREAKS NECK

WHILE WRESTLING

City Attorney of Astoria Lies

Paralyzed in Portland

Hospital

PORTLAND, Or., May 31.

Morris Brothers Corporation who tion revealed that the neck was

28, 1924.

ment more than \$1,000,000 has This is attributed to the greatbeen paid to creditors, it was said. er attention now paid to cats and bert prize at Oregon Agricultural olution of thanks by the servey

VETERINARIANS PROSPER LONDON, May 21 .- Despite the much threatened extinction of the

of the re-opened house following vehicles, there is no falling off in objective.

