SEVENTY-THIRD YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 12, 1923

EMAY DOUBLETRAG

Roads, Ranches and Farm Southwest; Damage to

JESS WILLARD IS HERO BY THRILLING RESCUES

Former Heavyweight Champien Plows Through Pools For Many Hours

OKLAHOMA, CITY, Okla., June 11.-Flood damage running into 11.—Flood damage running into militins of dollars was reported to-night from northern Oklahoma as a rush of water awept down from southern Kansas. Hundreds of persons are homeless at various points along flooded rivers but there were no confirmed reports of loss of life. loss of life.

Train service has been interrupted as the result of the washing out of important main line bridges in northern and western Oklahoma. Damage to state highways will run to nearly \$1,000,000 officials estimated.

River Over Banks

The Arkansas river was out of its banks from the Kansas border to the eastern end of the state, where it flowed into Arkansos, flooding thousands of acres of farm lands. At Tulsa the Arkansas near Suchow May 6, and

at a further rise miht be expect

The rich Tonkawa and Burabak fields are shut off. Livestock Lost

Damage to property, crops and estock in Key county is estim-d at \$2,000,000, according to ces. The Chickasia and Salt ed were receding tonight but Arkansas was still rising.

At 101 Ranch, near Ponca City, lonel Joe Miller estimated the ars. Much livestock was lost. dred whites. Indians and nes crowded into the big struc with many hogs, thousand chickens, bears, monkeys baby

Prize Fighter Is Here Thrilling rescues at the ranch er heavyweight boxing champon. He waded into many pools rescuing women and children and clothing and went down into deep water to cut loose two horses that had become entangled in barbed wire. Willard plowed through the water from 3 a. m., yesterday

wenty-One Student

WALLA WALLA, Wash., June to meet the tasks of the future. President S. B. L. Penrose of Whitman college presented the honors to the graduation class of '23. The college chapel where the exercises took place was packed to the doors with friends and relatives of the graduates.

WHITMAN TO RAISE MONEY WALLA WALLA, Wash., June WALLA WALLA, Wash., June 11.—The board of overseers of Whitman college today approved a plan proposed by President S. B. L. Penrose to raise \$1,500,000. The campaign is to be nationwide, under the supervision of a new organization.

THE HEATHER

LOCAL WEATHER

GIRL AT SILVERTON

Lands Suffering Through Miss Helen Maulding Wins by Half a Length (of a stick of Gum) From Bernice Strand Contest Staged as Part of Initiation of High School Grads Into Alumni Association.

> SILVERTON, Ore., June 11.—(Special to The Statesman.)—Miss Helen Maulding claims the world record as a gum chewer, followed closely by Miss Bernice Strand. At the annual initiation of the graduating class of the Silverton high school into the Silverton high school alumni the commercial graduates were compelled to stage a gum chewing contest. Miss Maulding won the centest with 44 sticks in her mouth at one time. Miss Strand was able to chew but 431/2 at one time.

sas was falling slightly tonight held at the Paotzuku mountain but a warning from the weather headquarters of the outlaws since bureau at Fort Smith, Ark., stated that time, were released today.

> TSAOCHWANG, June 11 .-(By The Associated Press -Fin al negotiations for the release of the Paotzuku bandits captives have been slightly delayed be cause of the brigands learning that a number of Itulian tives ostensibly working instructions from Italy have been prowling around the mountain adquarters of the outlaws.

Relief workers here are confi dent, however, that the government officials and Roy An ary, will return tomorrow the prisoners. By observing the actions of the Italian detectives it was said, the bandit chief learn ed that King Victor Emman III, and Pope Pius XI, were in-terested in the fate of G. D. terested in the fate of G. Musso, Italian lawyer from used this knowledge to exact higher terms from the Chinese

in the Chinese army is virtually completed and the government is sending food supplies to the brigands—or ex-brigands—thiough American relief workers.

TSAOCHWANG, June 12. (By The Associated Press.)messenger just arrived from the Paotsuku headquarters of the en and that the outlaws probably would ng the release their foreign captives by

Philadelphia Terminal Loss Is Estimated at Two Million Dollars

PHILADELPHIA, June 11 .-The lofty, arched, glass-covered train shed of the Pennsylvania Railroad's Broad Street Station govelled tonight in its own arches light in its own arches the result of a spectacular fire The tangled mass of steel and iron, above which stands the skeleton-like framework of the train shed, was isolated from the main arteries of traffic.

sing the administration offibooths, escaped practically un-scathed. The total loss is prob-lematical, but officials indicate

The first choice res

die Kars." Several members of the incoming class were forced to

take part in an impromptu pro-

REFUSED BY BANK

Clearing House Association Is "Off" Street Railway Securities

SEATTLE, June 11 .- Banks affiliated with the Seattle clearing ouse association will decline to cash \$143,000 in municipal street railway salary warrants issued today, a committee representing the clearing house informed the city council this afternoon. The refusal was based on the financial condition of the railway system, which showed a deficit of more than \$3,000 a day under the cent fare established March 1.

What action will be taken by employes of the system is "problematical," according to Perry Hackler, secretary of the streetcar men's union.

Under an ordinance recently passed fares will be raised to 10 cents cash, or three rides for 25 cents, effective July 4.

AMALGAMATION VOTEL

PORT ARTHUR, Out., July 11.

WHITE DINES ON BET MADE DURING WAR

Sacramento Business Ma Drops Off and Buys Adj. General Good Dinner

A bet made in the last days of the Argonne was paid of yester-day when Walter H. Lilley, now a Sacramento business man but formerly a sergeant in the 148th Oregon artillery, got off the train at Salem and called on George A. White, adjutant general of the state, for the purpose of paying the wager that was made in the heat of battle in 1918.

According to sergeant Lilley, General White, then a lieutenant colonel of volunteers in the army overseas, told a group of gunners that they would get thru fighting inside of 10 days. At this time the Oregon guns were firing on the town of Mouzey from a po-Another interesting feature of the initiation was the speed race by Arthur Bjontegard and Victor Rue. The race was run on "Kiddle Kars." Several members of the bet was made and Sergeant Lilliey said he doubted the prediction and that the colonel offered to bet treasury will stand pat in its determination to enforce rigidly when they were both back home. The bet was made and Sergeant ring hererese lighter for the supreme court decision barsition near Cunel. Sergeant Lilcording to schedule as this is the

er huddles of the 148th and old Troop A with which he served on the Mexisen border.

Captain Wetherell Released to Complete Mining Deal in Canada

Captain J. B. Wetherell, 75year-old convict at the state penitentiary under a two-year sentence for bigamy, was today released for a month so that he may assist in the completion of a mining deal in Baker county, and thereby save his family from destitution and protect other men who are interested with him in the mine. Wethit is said he is not technically paroled. He is honor-bound to return July 1.

The other persons interested in the mining property prevailed upthe proposed transaction which must be sealed. cannot be made without his help. After a controversy of 25 years Wetherell's family, it is claimed, standing the general assembly of is near destitution, though in his the Canadian Presbyterian church time the captain has had much voted tonight in favor of amalg- property. His home is in Baker amating with the Methodist and county, but he was convicted and poses, such liquor shall not be Congregational churches of the sentenced in Multnomah county dominion. The vote was 426 to where he maintained a wife. His case attracted wide attention.

MISS HENRIETTE WHITE IS WINNER OF FIRST PRIZE IN DEFINITION OF GO-GETTER

A very large number of contrib- . Then can't be 'set' by man or utions came in for the Oregon the- care.... atre-Statesman "Go-Getter" contest. The Oregon has been running a Peter B. Kyne story, "The Go Getter," and this furnished text for a 50-word essay or letter, for which some attractive pries were awarded \$10 for the first, \$3 for the second, \$2 for the third. Letters came in from a dozen towns triutary to Salem. They certainly read The Statesman, and

they believe in the Oregon. The "Go-Getter" editor awards first prize to Miss Hernietts M. White, 345 Bellevue street, Sale ond to E. B. Daugherty, 1035 forth Twenty-first and the third to Edgar Field, of Salem.
There were some hard-visaged definitions sent in that would

make a "Go-Getter" pretty much of a caveman and nothing else. of the finest "Go-Getters" ever known have been the meeker love and the finest things of life in the face of nerves and physics weakness. It wouldn't be just have the go-getter mothers of the race left out of consideration. So the first place goes to the more in-clusive definition that could get

Though wealth or knowledge be his aim,

Wriends, position, honor, Attains his object to the letter,

call him lucky, He always wins because he's plucky."

contribution sent in, and was published the morning after the offer was made:

"A 'Go-Getter' is an individual who sees nothing, hears nothing, feels nothing, cares for nothing except the object of his immediate desires; and who calmly proceeds to knock down, drag out, override day. At 10 o'clock when the of-and paralize any and all difficul- fice opened there were between tactful enough to oppose him."

"Having the enterprise of a bee; The bazard of a goat;

The pep of a flea; The go-get-iveness of a shoat; The tenacity of a buildes:

The alariness of a cat; The dauntless dive of a frog: A Go-Getter's ALL THAT!!"

ON DRY EDICT

Officials . Declare Custom Misunderstandings With Foreign Countries Must Be Avoided

WINE ON SHIPS MUST **BE KEPT UNDER SEAL**

No Leniency to Be Shown Vessels Leaving Home Port After June 10

The bet was made and Sergeant ring beverage liquor from terri-Lilley said he had paid if off oc-torial waters of the United States. It so informed customs officers first time he has been home since. in new instructions tonight, issu-The former Oregon artilleryman ed an official declaration that spent the day in Salem and left further misunderstandings with for Portland to visit among forms foreign governments must be avoided.

Suggestion is Made The French government

through its embassy here had suggested to the treasury that each member of the crew of the Liner France in New York harhor should be allowed to have his wine ration of one-half a litre a day, as required by the French law inasmuch as the ship had left her home port prior to June 10, the effective date of the regulations. Embassy oficials took the position, treasury officials said that after the liquor stores of the vessel had been sealed by customs authorities the former practice of opening the stores for issuance of the wine rations should be followed on this trip

Will Enforce Ruling Some representation was said to have been made by the embassy that an understanding had been reached that such practice would be permitted. Assistant Secretary Moss in charge of prohibition, immediately called oferell goes out under the classifi- ficers of the prohibition unit tocation of a paroled trusty, though gether to trace down the stateone would admit it. Mr. Moss later called the embassy's attention to the provision of the regulations permitting entry of ships on Governor Pierce to free Weth. with a liquor cargo if they had erell for a month. Wetherell, it left home ports prior to June 10 is said, is the moving genius in but explaining that such stores

The provision follows: "If any foreign vessel leaves a foreign port before June 10 1923, for an American port having liquer aboard for beverage purseized under these regulations while kept under customs seal in American territorial waters on such vovage.

The paragraph, Mr. Moss declared, is not susceptible of more than one construction, the regulations are in full force and there has been no reason presented why the treasury should waive

HALLROAD LANDS ARE THROWN OPEN

That's a sure-enough Go-Getter.
And though some folks would Excitement of Former Openings Lacking; Ex-Service Men Are Few

ROSEBURG, Or., June 11 .-Approximately 204,000 acres of Oregon and California railroad and Coos Bay wagon road grant lands were thrown open to home stead entry today but the excitement and interest which marked former openings was lacking to-The third place goes to one al- the act, have a right to purchase. ready published: There were also a few squatters which they hold. Only a few exervice men are here investigating

SPOKANE, June 11 -- The stvbooths, escaped practically unscatted. The total loss is problematical, but officials indicate
lit will approximate \$2,000,000.

The scaped practically unthings with a smile and with
The authors will be paid off.
Fraternity of America began a
scene to direct the campaign
day for the term and with
scene to direct the campaign
day for the term and with
scene to direct the campaign
against the crawling army.

The first choice reads so:

"He who bravely says, I DARE!

Oregon, Idaho, and Montana.

WORD GIVES L OF A LOT OF TROUBLE

Marion County Girl Who Put Double-L in Cancellation Is Awarded Medal

Why the "l," where the "l," and received Monday by Mary L. Fulkerson, county school superintendent, from the World Book com-pany, in response to a decision on the spelling of the word "can-cellation," which was given in a sixth grade spelling contest recently.

Two girls claimed the medal the double "L" Dictionaries were consulted without smoothing over the situation. After reading the girl using the two "I's."

vestigation of the spelling of cansame dictionary gives the preference to one I in canceled and canseling, a spelling which is in ac-cordance with the most reliable spelling rules, and in accordance with other dictionaries. The Standard Dictionary, however, is consistent, and gives the preference to one 1 in cancelation also. Despite Webster's inconsistency. however, we have decided to retain the two l's in cancellation, simply because the Webster is the accrediated dictionary in most

CHEBRIANS WIL MITHURIA MICT

Monthly Meeting to Be Preparation for Festival Trip to Portland

Attention! The Cherrians, all arrayed their newly pressed white flannel suits, red neckties, white shoes and a determined spirit will hold their monthly meeting tonight at the Chamber of Commerce.

In order that al may have time to doll up in their best, including their white felt hats, the dinner will not be served until 6:30 o'clock. After a fine repast King Bing Hamilton will distribute cards by which each Cherrian will make

known just how he wishes to

travel to Portland next Thursday morning. The Cherrian will also designate on a card whether he will travel alone or with his wife. The entire Cherrian organization has been invited to dine with the Rosarians next Thursday noon at the Arcadian garden of the ultnomah hotel. And fol-

form for parade. Now for those who wish to see the Cherrians as they will appear in the parade next Thursday afthe dinner this evening at the Chamber of Commerce and after the necessary business has been transacted, the Cherrian band dress parade beforfe leaving for where the early missionaries built Porland Thursday morning.

lowing that sumptuous affair,

the Cherrians will march to a

designated part of the city and

Attention-Forward march!

for the "1" is set forth in a letter

one of them spelling the word "cancelation" and the other with letter, the award was given the The letter is as follows:

"We have made a thorough in-

day-Seniors Picnic-Trustees Meet Today

ment week of Willamette university is now in progress. First of eate sermon Sunday morning at the First Methodist church, preached by President Carl G. Doney. It was plain Anglo-Saxon of the most direct, instantly understandable sort; a masterplece of clear thinking and forceful de-

itiative and rots the soul.

The music, presented by the First church choir, under the direction of Prof. E. W. Hobson and with Prof. T. S. Roberts at the organ, was of exceptional character. One of the incidental pieces, the offertory, played by Malcolm Medlar, the blind boy organist, was especially attractive.

Association Services Held

YWCA of the university, held their annual public services at the First church. Dr. Lathrop of Oregon City was ents as well as for all who heard.

class held its last class breakfast, Salem Man Is Elected Grand and the Cherrians will take to at Spong's Landing north of Sathe street to put on their final lem. This is almost on the spot (Continued on page 6)

CATERPILLAR ARMY RECEIVES NEW REINFORCEMENTS; TRAIN BLOCKED MORE THAN AN HOUR

ties that are unforturate or un- 25 and 50 men present, mostly an hour and 15 minutes in making car and endeavored to sweep the tactful enough to oppose him." lessees who, under the terms of the grade near Summit, Ore., that wiggling army off the tracks with Eastern Star, also be ordinarily is only a 12 minute run. stiff brooms caused the idea to be nual convention here today, There were also a few squatters The tracks literally were buried in abandoned. They are too thick the grand lodge of Master under the preference right caterpillars and a slimy ooze and too heavy for brooms. trickled down the mountainside where the invaders were ground pen the caterpillars ardor but the under the wheels of the big en- railroad company put on an extra to Portland headquarters asking line and even with the two engines help against the new onslaught the train was delayed 12 minutes nth district of the Scandinavian and I. H. Benjamin, of the engin- in making the incline.

CORVALLIS, Ore., June 11 .- | revolving brush would be effective The caterpillar army brought up in clearing the tracks but yester- James F. Ro reinforcements yesterday in such day's experience, when trainmen tary (reelected) and D. P. hordes that the Yaquina train was went ahead of the train on a hand son, grand treasurer (re

LINE THROUGH ST High Officials Now in Medford, Declare There Is No Obstacle That Will Prevent Carrying Out Program; Merger of Central Pacific Authorized

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 1

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ICC: Conclusion is Far-reaching in Effect. MEDFORD, Ore., June 11.—Charles S. Fee, general to fic manager, and John M. Scott, general passenger as the Southern Pacific, who were in Medford were int of the decision awarding control of the Central Pacifi road to the Southern Pacific.

"This will mean a double track through Oregon the Natron Cutoff," said Mr. Fee, "and the expendit vestigation of the spelling of can-cellation and find that the latest edition of Webster spells the word with two l's. This s an incon-sistency that is lamentable. The work and no doubt there will be no obstacle to carrying the entire program."

Approval by the interstate thorizing the Southern Parailroad to acquire control of Central Pacific road, was nounced today by the U States circuit court of appe Walter H. Sanbors, judge of the court, at

that the court had "cone interstate commerce. Baccalaureate Services Sunhad the authority to and approve the control and stock ownership of the fral Pacific railroad by the St

ern Pacific company."
Upholds Present Pi proving provisions of the it tends to unbold the There will be no ment of justice and for the

Starting with mighty Hannibal, leader of the lion's brood of Carthagenian warriors who fought and conquered Spain, and the Alps, and the Gauls, and the northern barbarians, and the Roman armies even under the redoubtable blandishments of beautiful, hospitable but false-as-hell Capua. He traced the course of the steadfast only victories that last in politics or in individual life. It was a splendid presentation of the great fact that humanity can have a far better reward than mere case, physical or spiritual, that killsin-

Oregon City was the speaker, with a message of peculia power and virility for the college stud-Monday morning the senior

High Priest at Convention in Portland

PORTLAND, June 11 .- Goo grand high priest of the H. Wayne Stoddard of B land, grand king; G. E. Swa will convene Wedn will convene Wednesday.