SEVENTY-THIRD YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 19, 1923

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Nine Thousand Dollars Less Than Estimated Expenses to Show at Annual Meeting Last Night

GOOD RECORD SHOWN IN OFFICE OF CLERK

Account of Re s and Disbursements' Is Made Public

The Salem school board saved \$9,000 over its budget last year by spending that much less than its estimated necessities. It paid off \$10,000 of the old warrants besides this saving, so that the district is really almost \$20,000 ahead of the game for the one year's operations.

These figures came out at the annual taxpayers' meeting, held at

annual taxpayers' meeting, held at the high school last night, when the high school last night, when the annual report of the board was presented for auditing. The "taxpayers' meeting" is either a farce or a splendid testimonial, just as one wants to look at it, for the report, covering the expendi-ture of more than \$350,000 for the one school year hadn't a sin-gle outside taxpayer to hear it exend Janftor Ross and The re, but the at all was quiet on the fluancial

de that Clerk William Burg-2,000,000, and there has never been a dollar off in a single re-

There are a good many transfers from fined to fund, making a rather elaborate system of bookrether elaborate system to the reeping, but care and attention to the detail work has made the Salem school books real models of authors and accuracy.

letting Out of Debt of debt. While the new dision of the board to not rush will keep that tax very low. The ds are to be taken up re never be deeply in debt. Paying at the rate of \$10,000 a year on the old bonds, and one-tenth an-nually on the new bonds as fast as they are issued, the district ought to be free of debt in about 12 years; it might be 15 years, til they are issued, and that might be as much as five years or more before the last of the building

res Are In The figures for the year are in-tesesting. One item shows that the high school received \$37, 275.69 in tuition. Women teach-275.69 in tuition. Women teachers drew \$120,257.67 in milaries: men teachers recived only \$26,0611.50. The fuel bill was extraordinarily light, only \$4,168.15. The report is here given in full

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WILL APPEAR WASHINGTON, June 18. epartment of justice is pri to get a final ruling on the out a search

LATHER

Maximum temperature, 70.

## VOTE HEAVY IN ELECTION AT SILVERTON

Recall Feature of School Fight Piles Up Ballots and Count Is Not Completed

SILVERTON, Or., June 18 .-(Special to The Statesman.) -Because of the recall issue and the intense interest otherwise manifested, Silverton today had the biggest school election in its history, 850 votes being cast. Be-cause of the heavy vote the count was not completed tonight.

In the recall election the vote

In the recall election the vote was whether W. Bowser should be recalled and W. Cunningham elected in his place.

In the regular election there was one place to fill with three candidates in the field. They were Mrs. Ernest Palmer, the incumbant, M. S. Hendricksen and H.

Election of Governor in Minnesota Primaries Apparently Cinched

ST. PAUL, June 19 .- (By Associated Press.)—Nomination of Governor J. A. O. Preus for the United States senator on the re-publican ticket was indicated in returns available at 1:30 o'clock this morning from Monday's specfal primary in Minnesota.

over Oscar Hallam, former justice of the supreme court and attaches of Hallam headquarters here "unofficially" conceded Preus' nomin-

#### Boys Will Leave Today For Work and Outing

Some time ago Secretary Kells fruit crop of the valley, the Y the prison about two years. Bowen boys should establish a fruit camp immediately brought in the rein which helpful service should be mainder of his gang and joined in one of the fun stunts. The plans the hunt. The men were said to have been perfected, up to the point that this afternoon Boys' Secretary Meade Elliott is to leave with a dozen boys to establish their industrial camp at the C. A. Clark cherry orchard, six miles west of Salem, in Polk county.

as the fruit ripens so that they will tains 100 acres. The boys are to pick fruit during the greater part of the day under the careful supervision of Secretary Efficit. After the day's work is done they are of the finest kind, with good sleep- main building several mouths ing quarters, a regular cook, and ago, but were caught before they upervised games and camp life.

QUAKE REGISTERED

tered an earthqu 2800 and 2900 miles fistant. The direction was unde-

Four Convicts Get Away From Gun Guard White Working on Flume—May Be Trapped Near School

WYNTER WILLIS AND HOLTZCLAW IN FLIGHT

Notorious Hubert Berry Tries to Go, But Caught— Dash Is Foiled

Four convicts of the Oregon penitentiary escaped from a gun guard shortly before noon yesterday while they were employed on the prison flume just outside the walls. A posse of about a dozen men from the pententiary is scouring the environs of Salem in a search for the men and latest reports were that they were thought to be trapped in the brush in the vicinity of the state training school

but at 12:30 this morning none had been brought in.

The four who escaped were: William Johnson, doing two years for larceny, from Josephine county; Leo Willis, doing five years with assault with intent to rob, When 1870 of the state's 3520 from Multnomah county; Wynter precincts had been reported, Willis, eight years for larceny, from Multnomah county, and Ge Holtzclaw, two years for burglary. from Douglas county.

> Hubert Berry Caught A fifth man, Hubert Berry, at tempted to escape, but was caught before he got far from the walls.

a gang of about 20 prisoners working under the gun of John Bowen, a guard. It was said they of the Salem YMCA proposed that did not dash for liberty, but stole because of the probable shortage away apparently unobserved. The of help for handling the great guard has been in the employ of

Wynter Willis, who be needed, for the orchard con- ency from Acting Governor Roy W. Ritner last winter. He violat-

Holtsclaw was one of the men to have a real taste of camp life who cut through the roof of the had scaled the wall.

First Thought Insanc

time for assault and robbery, is an educated youth who assaulted years ago, was adjudged insane estimated to be be pital. He later was transferred to the penitentiary. Later he was paroled, but committed another crime and was returned.

## EDITORIAL

BE 100 PER CENT LOYAL TO THE SALEM CHAUTAUQUA

The local Salem Chautaugus committee found itself \$450 ort of its guarantee, at last night's meeting. This should be fully made up today.

By buying season tickets at any one of the twelve places as where they are on sale, like the Commercial Book imbers of the committee, whose names have been repeated-

This Chautauqua is cooperative. No one makes any is. It belongs to the people. It is the university of the Statesman was up on the 16ny one's Chautauqua—as much as the public schools are hanging out over the parapet to watch the whole parade. He takes oath that the Cherrians

The better you support it, the better it will be. And Salem's reputation is at stake. Today is the day to redeem it-the last day.

It is up to you to see that the \$450 worth of season marching was good, but the Cherricans and seem that the \$450 worth of season marching was good, but the Cherricans and seem that the season marching was good, but the Cherricans and seem that the season marching was good, but the Cherricans and seem that the season marching was good, but the Cherricans and seem that the season marching was good, but the Cherricans and seem that the people do not respond to the marching was good, but the Cherricans and seem that the season marching was good, but the Cherricans and seem that the people do not respond to the marching was good, but the Cherricans and seem that the people do not respond to the marching was good, but the Cherricans and seem that the people do not respond to the marching was good, but the Cherricans and seem that the people do not respond to the marching was good, but the Cherricans are sold today; down to the last one of them.

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## **MUTTON MENU** ANTICIPATED BY SOLDIERS

Bursting Shell Kills Many Sheep During Guardsmen's Target Practise at Camp

CAMP LEWIS, Wash., June 18 Mutton will be on the menu of the 146th Field Artillery of the Washington National Guard for several days.

Target practice, which started Monday at the annual encamp-ment at American Lake, found an animated mark in a flock of sheep that happened to stroll upon the range and several of the animals SOLICITATION WILL were killed by the bursting shells A detail of guardsmen brought them into the kitchen where they will be served up to the men.

comprising regiments from Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montano, in training at Camp Lewis, witnessed a demonstration of the platoon in an attack by troops of the Seventh infantry of the regu-lar army at Brange this afternoon. Preliminary drill occupied the morning hours from 8 to 9 and 9:30 to 11:30.

Government to End Fiscal Year With \$200,000,000 to the Good

finish the 12-month period ending 6 p. m. mess" meeting today that he expected greater economies to be effected during the next fiscal year. The policy of "economy with efficiency," he asserted, must be pressed further for the benefit of the taxpayers.

The executive, taking official notice of reported attempts by gress to grant larger appropriaflows than had been recommended by the budget bureau, warned lieved to have turned south later against repetition of such activitities. All of this, the executive stated, means less expense to those who pay the bills.

Second only to the signal achievements, of keeping the government expenditures below the plus, the president said, is the actual cut in federal expenses, as compared with the 12 months ended last June 30. The actual reduction, the president reported. was \$256,000,000.

Since the government began the current fiscal year with an apparent deficit of \$823,000,000 and is expected to finish with \$200,000, 000 on the right side of the ledger and at the same time has reduced the amount spent as compared to last year, the president declared there was just cause for

With a continuation of congres for economy, Mr. Harding told the officers, there should be developed greater efficiency and greater teamwork in the government service. These, he added, manifestly

#### Cherrians Get Cup Instead Of Cash Award for \$100

It's said to be poor sportsmanship to "look a gift horse in the mouth," but the Salem Cherrians can't help wishing that it were true that they had won that \$100 cash prize instead of merely the emblematic cup that is the actual prize they draw for their winning of the marching event in the Portland Rose show.

"We had a place for that hun-dred," said King Bing Hamilton, as he recited the fact that they didn't draw down the bank roll But they did make the real hit were absolutely in a class of their own, for figure marching, as seen

Turn to the Right" Will Be

BE FINISHED TODAY

Entire Week of High Class Entertainment is Prom ised by Management

The guarantors' checking on ason ticket sales for the Chautauqua last night totaled nearly \$1300, leaving a balance of \$450 to be sold today before 6 p. m.

These teams will work the resi- ity. dence section if conditions desecure their tickets early today. standing as their reasons, fident that the government will insure the success of the guaran-

June 30 with a surplus of \$200, For the convenience of the pub 000,000, President Harding told lie, reserved seats can be secured government officials at a "busi- at Commercial Book Store today

> The big brown tent arrived at 6:30 last night and erection on the Willamette University campus At 8 o'clock tonight the week's

program will open with Winchell Smith's three act comedy-drama, "Turn to the Right," by a full professional cast coached by Elias Day of Chicago, Six million American people have witnessed this play.

A few facts about the inside workings of the Chautauqua association are of interest.

The guarantee of \$1750 made by the local men and women is Chautauqua program and when put over successfully adds to the probabilities of obtaining the full remaining 30 percent from gate tickets and reserved seats.
The Ellison-White Chautaugus

Association is a non-profit corporshown by the records in the of fice of the secretary of state. All managers and representatives, as well as talent work for a salary. Any surplus tfrom the business is used in whatever way as is direct- Bankers and YMCA Will ed by a board of seven trustees, elected by ballot by the season ticket holders in the various Chautauqua towns. These trustees meet annually in Portland to work out the problems of the association. Mr. Ellison and Mr. White are ex-officio trustees. Months of investigation by United States revenue officials about two years would produce most significant re- tion just previously completed placed the business clearly on a pon-profit basis and it was declared exempt from war tax. The contract is necessary in of

der to guarantee that talent salary and other expenses will be met. The Chautauqua association borrows money from Portland banks to start the circuit operating each season, using the contract as collateral. Every system in the United States, it is said, is run on the general plan and it is claimed there is no other way to handle Chautauquas successfully. Some managers have tried other ways and gone bankrupt.

The program this year is cost ing \$1000 a week more than last year, owing to Thavin's Exposition Band. Bought any other way than on the Chantauqua plan, this musical organization, it is declared, would cost Salem \$1200 a season Chautauque ticket per

The director, Mrs. Theresa B. many putrons declared value re-

## JAIRL GUILTY SAYS JURY IN NIGHT VERDICT

Defendant Convicted of Shoot ing at Oliver Myers-to Be Sentenced Thursday

Al Jairl was found guilty of shooting at Oliver Myers, manager of the Spaulding Logging company mill, by a jury verdict early last Presented in Big Top night. Sentence will be passed at greater portion of the day Mon-day. The case was given to the

jury about 4 o'clock. Jairl was charged with having shot point-blank at Myers, near ballots. the offices of the company on May

Jairl is a former employe of the Spaulding company.

#### Road From Evergreen to Receive Consideration

Some assurance was given pe titioners for improvements on a road from the Evergreen schoolhouse to the Salem-Silverton road The Chautauqua opens tonight. in districts 52 and 39 that a road The business section of Salem might be available in the future was partly methodically solicited by County Commissioners J. T. yesterday, and will be completed Hunt and J. E. Smith, who spent today by teams of guarantors. Saturday afternoon in that vicin-

The road has been the object mand, but request people of Sa- of much controversy, a petition lem to call at Hartman's Jewelry, bearing the names of nearly 100 Patton Brothers, Kafoury's, the having been submitted. After the Spa, Gray Belle, the Ace, Moore's petition has been turned in, about Music House, Will's Music Store, adozen came to the office of the Commercial Book Store, Opera county commissioners and asked House Pharmacy, Marion Automo- that their names be stricken from bile Company or J. C. Perry's and the petition, giving misunder-

tors' sale. Tickets will be \$3 after and stated yesterday that it was believed another and more satisfactory route will be proposed.

> By Federal Official Here F. L. Mabee, an official from ment, was in Salem yesterday tak-

ing the census of wealth, debt and taxation. Included in this census are school districts, municipalities, road districts and reclamation. Bond issues are also taken into account. A yearly census is taken of

Census of Wealth Taken

wealth and debt in cities of 30,-000 population. Both of these are separate from the population census taken every 10 years.

"This phase of the census is particular moment at this time," veloped in congress over the question of tax exempt securities, such as municipal bonds. There has been a big demand all over the country for legislation removing such exemption and members of congress are clamoring for the results of this particular census because of its peculiar timely value."

## Play Ball Wednesday Night

The Bankers and the YMCA will play the first of the semi-finals in the Salem Twilight league baseball series, at Willamette field, Wednesday evening, starting at 6:15. semi-finals. Last night the captains met at the YMCA and agreed to toss a coin for the first game. The Bankers and the YMCA team drew the first game.

The rest of the series has not agree later. Possibly it will be the the American Legion, the third of the series, and then the winners will go against the winners of the first game. Announcement will be made soon, possibly by Wednesday night.

### Discharged Negress Kills Late Chattanooga Employer

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June ing condition at his home in Evans ville as the result of an assault today by the family cook. The cook was late in coming to breakfor a single night, or the price of fast and was discharged by Darwin. Angered because she had been discharged, the negress attacked her employer with an axe, eating breakfast which he had

## FOR REPUBLIC SALEM SCHOOL B

Presented in Big Top night. Sentence will be passed at on William Cahlsdorf and P. M. Gregory were chosen to the two positions on the Salem school board at the annual fing the trial, which lasted the greater portion of the day Mon-

nominated for re-election, failed to qualify within the l limit, received 24 votes. Elmo White who was not a canate, received one vote. Both names were written in on

Mr. Gahlsdorf received 503 of the 636 votes cast and M Gregory received 433 votes. Mr. Winslow received 218 vot Interest in the election was not as keen as a year ago win more than 900 votes were cast with only one position to

Both Mr. Gahlsdorf and Mr. Gregory were endors the various Parent-Teachers' associations of Salem.

Pool Hall Operator Sells Oregon Association Will Co , Tables-Otto Klett's License Renewed

Revocation by the city council of the license of William Inglis to operate a pool room was forestalled last night when Inglis voluntarily applied for the remittance today, cooperation was pl having already disposed of the

Following much discussion over the displaying of merchandise upon the city sidewalks, the city attorney was instructed to amend the present ordinance so as to in-

property line. to Otto Klett, 475 State street, to operate his pool room, as were those of several rooming house proprietors, upon recommendation of Alderman Ralph Thompso chairman of the health and police committee, and of Walter Birtch-

ett, chief of police. to the attention of the city counto rid the city property of these

street car line along Summer street that districts had been given an opportunity to state their views. Instructions were given the city attorney to file a complaint with

testing against a proposed raise in gas rates. By filing such a complaint an investigation will be made to see if the increase is warranted. Interpretation of 'screen," when applied to arresters for cinders was asked by W M. Hamilton, who declared him-

self liable to arrest if the exact

wording of the ordinance was "Screens are not the only things to stop cinders," said Mr. Hamil-"We have spent several thousands of dollars in installing a While we have complied with the spirit and have obtained results, still we are not living up to the

The broad sense of the word "screen," it was decided, was to at Myrtle Creek, Ore., ilton that he was not liable for prosecution. In addition, a vote of thanks was given him for his for several days. They offer of two electrical fixtures together and their plans with indirect lighting to replace remain together while i those in current use. These will through the northwest. be installed in a short time in the awaiting Fisks in Spokan

Much routine business, includ ing amending of ordinances, was transacted.

### UNDER WATER

PINE BLUFFS, Ark., June 18. -Approximately 25 square blocks

operate With New Game Commissioners

a meeting of the Oregon Sportsmens' association held

Pierce last Saturday. to the meeting that a selves not to disturb

## the public service commission pro-

Roseburg Police Are to Locate Mr. and Mrs.

when they picked up a

### COAST AD MEN MEE