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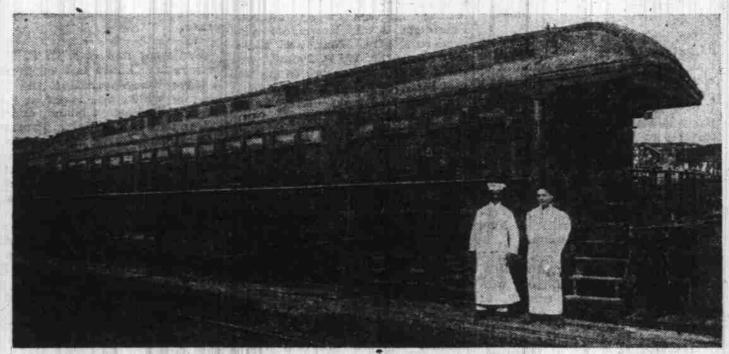
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the second prize of \$3; Miss Nor- fornia.

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MANY SOLVE ANSWER TO

all industrial club projects this ager Al Pierce of the Hotel Mar- high scoring girls and boys was year will be given watches, the ion, together with his daughter, instituted several years ago, and gift of the Oregon State Hotel as- Miss Margaret Pierce, will enter- has met with the universal apsociation, through Al Pierce, vice tain the grand prize winning girls provat of those identified with to be made, president of the organization, and and boys with a luncheon to be club work in an official capacity. other officials, who have raised served at noon. It is probable Three years ago the manufacturers that officials of the hotel associa- of the state provided a small fund The watches will be formally tion will attend this fair also.

winners at a banquet to be given will be provided the girls and boys furnished the money for the Friday night of the state fair by to various moving picture theaters watches through individual sub-E. L. King, superintendent of the in the city, and it is the present scription. This year Mr. King Southern Pacific lines in Oregon, plan to take them for a trip to the shares honors with the members on board his private car. In addi- various state institutions as well. of the Oregon State Hotel association to Mr. King, who will preside Aside from the watches it is tion in making the week of state as host, there will be present some quite likely that lesser prizes will fair memorable to the high scor-

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people, especially endeavoring to patriotism, and be it further

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THE STATESMAN'S PUZZLE

Above is the answer to the puz- ners were picked out by the

the parts.

those sending in answers. The

tle, "What does the key spell?" judges after careful consideration

Arthur Gath, Turner, Ore., wins | Answers were received from althe first prize of \$5; Richard M. most all parts of Marion and Polk

Baker, 1515 Saginaw, Salem, wins counties and as far south as Cali-

ma Olsen, 322 Mill street, Silver- The Oregon Statesman would

ton, wins the third prize of \$1; like to give each one of those who

B. F. Wymore, route 5, box 18A, worked out the puzzle a prize but

Salem, wins the fourth prize of as this is impossible they wish at

\$1, and Ruby Page, 246 North this time to express their appre-

17th, Salem, wins the fifth prize clation for the effort made by

There were many other answers above named who won the prizes

submitted that were almost as will kindly call at The Statesman good as the winners, but the win- office and receive their money.

which has been in The Statesman as to neatness and matching of

girls and boys in industrial club hotel association. Mr. King last industrial club work. This was to create the torrential river over work of Oregon will come in for year entertained prize winners in done last year, when a number of which the wagon trains were fordsignal recognition at the state fair, a similar manner, and has become fountain pens were contributed by ed, every animal being forced to for, aside from the general prizes a most enthusiastic booster for folk vitally interested in club activities.

to purchase, these prizes, while presented to the four grand prize Time permitting, free tickets last year the bankers of Oregon

whatever tends to weaken loyalty. California Girl Is Queen of Tennis Court

pair the efficiency and perman-FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 16. ency of our free institutions; and -(By Associated Press.)-Helen to encourage the spread of uni-Wills, sturdy, dark haired Caliversal liberty, equal rights and fornia school girl reigns supreme Whereas, Secretary Weens of justice to all men," and we believe as queen of America's tennis the national war department has that Defense day is along the lines courts. The 19-year-old Berkeley called a mobilization of the citi- we have worked; therefore, be it star proved her right to the nazen soldiery and has named Sept. Resolved, by the members of tional title beyond dispute this 12, 1924, as national Defense day, Sedgwick post No. 10, department afternoon when she clashed her and it has been authorized by of Oregon, Grand Army of the way to an overwhelming victory the president, and the governor Republic, in regular meeting asover Mrs. Molla B. Mallory of has requested that patriotic meet- sembled, unanimously approve of New York in the final single ings be held throughout Oregon, the setting apart one day as

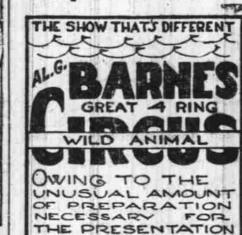
match, 6-1, 6-3. "National Defense Day," and ask Whereas, the Grand Army of and urge all classes of citizens Figuring in her third victory of the day, Miss Wills also captured the Republic, since its organiza- to take part in the exercises protion, has been active in promoting vided, which should encourage in the doubles championship, Paired with her veteran partner Mrs. loyalty and patriotism among the us all a deeper and more abiding Haze Hotchkiss Wightman of Boston, she conquered Miss Eleanor so influence school children of this Resolved, that a copy of this Goss of New York and Mrs. Marion preamble and resolution be given Z. Jessup of Wilmington, Del., in Whereas, the rules and regula- to the press of Salem, and a copy the final round, 6-4, 6-3, after pretions of the GAR in stating its ob- sent to George A. White, adjutant viously disposing of Miss Mary K. jects in section 3, article 2, reads: general and commander of 82nd Browne and Mrs. T. H. Dudley of Los Angeles, in the semi-finals, 9-7, 6-1.

> In St. Louis they had a picnic, and a man who went swimming just after eating left a wife and one child,

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Everywhere critics, historians and pioneers of the Old Oregon trail have agreed that "The Covered Wagon" is a wonderful and accurate picturization of the wagon trail route to Oregon over which the sturdy pioneers fought their way to the conquest of the great northwest country. Produced by James Cruze, it is marked with the same careful scrutiny for details and the same painstaking research that has characterized all of his productions.

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Oxen had to be obtained to pull them and so 150 yoke of steers old men and so on, was another been trodden by man; all of it is were secured and broken to the yoke; the yokes and chains had

In addition 200 mules were required, of the army type - no 500 buffalo was utilized for the big hunt scenes.

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Covers had to be made for sev- fice. eral hundred wagons.

dred being mounted warriors, the trains, no autos. In fact, much rest made up of squaws, papooses, of the territory used never has wild and primitive-in none of it

> Luckily, a large group of fos-Ind., were too late to run for of-

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