

penitentiary in Georgia where he shipped to the Rockford slaughter also was serving a sentence of 20 house and came here to destroy years. He was found guilty of a the business. Four times he set charge of murder, committed subfires at the packing plant. One of sequent to the break. Chapman the fires, October 1, destroyed one was sentenced to die. His attor-

Portland When interviewed at the Marion hotel last night, Senator Eddy however, brought up the ed loss of \$50,000. Several perunit of the plant with an estimatsaid: 'We expect to get the views of sons were injured. Three other the people in education work as fires were extinguished before doing any great damage. A detective, one of many guardquestionnaires will be sent out. ing the building saw a figure and later on the committee will crouched again the wall of the hold public hearings. plant early today. He chal-"Object of the committee is to ascertain whether or not there a shot. In the ensuing fight the is room to improve the courses of detective fired several charges study in the elementary and high from a sawed-off shotgun. schools. This is not for the pur-Investigation disclosed a suitpose of adding to the present curcase full of dynamite enough to ricula, but of securing more thordestroy the entire plant, beside a ough training in fundamental hole dug in the brick wall of the branches. "This is to prepare the young Letz was found in a semi-conpeople to enter the higher instiscious condition in a clump of tutions of learning, for practical bushes almost 2 miles from the life in case their schooling should plant. His back was cut to ribend with the high school. bons by the birdshot from the "We will ascertain what studies shotgun. His condition was so are actually taught in the different grades and what emphasis is placed on fundamentals. We shall see, for example, what em-

The committee arranged for a ceived at this institution," Deputy mittee for prohibition enforce- not be legally tied to the league Statesman - Associated Charities second meeting on January 9, in ment, including a number of Cath- of nations upon entering the "Christmas Cheer Fund." Warden J. W. Lillie declared to-Gladwin Lawpaugh, convicted izations which delivered the com- have a voice in choosing the on the same charge as was Mac- plaint yesterday to President Cool- judges. 3-That she shall bear a GOLDEN WEDDING MARK Laren, is already serving a fiveidge. year sentence in the penitentiary The criticisms of the adminis- she shall not be bound by any here, and Archie Livingston, the tration contained in that communi- advisory opinion of the court unwell as those who are not connect- third member of the party involv- cation brought reverberations less she has solicited the opinion. ed with it. With this in view, ed in the affair, is at liberty under within the committee today. The 5-That the statute for the Perma parole granted by Judge Hamil- Methodist board of temperance, anent Court of International Jus- and Mrs. A. D. Hale of 1960 S. ton of Clackamas county after he prohibition and public morals ad- tice adjoined to the protocol of Commercial street in the celebrahad been sentenced to serve two vised the president that it was in the league shall not be amended tion today of their golden wedding and one-half years in prison.

elic and Protestant reform organ- World Court. 2-That she shall portion of the expenses. 4-That

mittee's statement and that it still States.

was confident that enforcement

Mr. Coolidge was advised also by

president of the Women's Christ-

al of the men who entered the workings. One of the first men to reach Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hale Are Conthe tunnel, Frank Anderson, a gratulated rescuer shouted to those at the top of an emergency shaft that all Five generations will assist Mr. in the mine were safe, and this led to reports that none of the men had bee nlost. Upon receiving this news the no way responsible for the com- without the consent of the United anniversary. crowd of wives and relatives anx-Relatives from several points iously awaiting word of the en-Kirby Page's Harmony plan in Oregon and Washington will tombed men, became joyous. A includes the five reservations, but gather for the reunion. few minutes later Walter Swanson Mrs. Anne E. McCorkle, the of Denver, who had been en-IS Mrs. Ella A. Boole, newly elected have the option of withdrawing in mother of the bride of fifty years, tombed, was brought out in a two years if the Court has not who has already passed her ninesemi-conscious state. At 11:30 ian Temperance union, that her outlawed war, and must withdraw tieth birthday, will be the oldest o'clock the possible fate of the if the Court has not outlawed member of the family to particirescue workers appeared almost pate in the festivities. as grave as that of the entombed Under Borah's plan the United Representing the third generaminers. As they pushed back to-States would not enter until the tion will be Mrs. John McCallum, ward the east and west drifts, people have been educated to the of Tacoma, whose son. George Mcseveral dropped, overcome by Court and until the Court has Callum, and his son, Patrick, will fumes. made a complete codification of represent the fourth and fifth Lieutenant Clarence H. Jansen of the Denver fire department was the first of the rescue workers to Mr. and Mrs. Hale were married be brought to the surface in a in Davis county, Missouri, Decemsemi-conscious condition. He had ber 5, 1875. They are the pargiven his gas mask to Captain ents of five children, three sons OREGONIAN CELEBRATES and two daughters. Mr. Hale is fire department, who was suffer-John E. Cutshall of the Denver seventy-four years old while his ing. Captain Cutshall meanwhile wife is six years his junior. dropped and remains in the tun-Mr. Hale is a former newspaper nel. man of Albany where he was edi-Other workers say he may PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 4 .- for and publisher of the People's fatally gassed. William Bergren assistant su perintendent of the mine Wayne day anniversary today with an NEGRO BEATEN BY TRIO Potts, an electrical worker and William McKenzle, former miner the municipal auditorium where VICTIM WITH ROPE ARCUND but now a hotel proprietor at NECK FOUND ON ROAD Nederland, were other rescue workers brought from the tunnel YAKIMA, Wash., Dec. 4 .in a serious condition, Three men induced Frank Brown. Twelve rescue workers went in-Addresses were delivered dur- negro, to get into an automobile to the tunnel and with five acing the celebration by Edmund here this afternoon, drove him in- counted for as overcome, the fate Meany, of the University of to the country, tied a rope around o fthe remaining seven is un-

following a fire early today, but

remained unknown. Fumes were rolling back the rescue squad and overcame sever-

point that Chapman was now under a sentence in the Atlanta penitentiary, and that until that sentence had been satisfied, no other sentence could be imposed. As a move to checkmate the de-

neys,

fendant's attorneys, the state procured a pardon for Chapman, lenged the man. The answer was signed by President Coolidge, lifting the sentence in the southern prison. Chapman, however, at the instigation of his attorneys, refused to accept the pardon, an action said to be without parallel in the records of United Statesprocedure. The case is now at a building. standstill, neither side having made a subsequent move.

Whether or not a pardon will be obtained for Tom Murray, absolving his from his sentence for bank robbery, is not known. If such a procedure is undertaken, it grave tonight that it was imposis believed that the same course sible for authorities to get a defollowed in the Chapman case will tailed statement from him. be adhered to. It is said there is no legal precedent to govern the

probability go to the highest courts for a decision. Tom Murray, with his two part-

ners in the break, Ellsworth Kelley and James Willos, was found guilty of murder in the first de-

escape in which two guards, John Sweeney and J. M. Holman, as well as Bert Oregon Jones, a convict, met death. Murray was con- will speak on "Silverton from the victed on October 15 and was sen- Mayor's Viewpoint." George V. tenced to die on December 18. The case was appealed to the supreme court.

Kelley and Willos were also sentenced to be hanged and it was announced that their case would Standpoint of a Banker." he appealed. Some time yet remains until the bill of exceptions in the latter case must be filed. In view of the action taken by Mr. C. A. Reynolds. secretary, and T. King in the Murray case, it is P. Risteigan treasurer. T. M. thought the same course will be

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HANDCUFFED, KEY LOST TWO GIRLS ARE VICTIMS IN

MOCK COURT TRIAL

Key, key; who has the key? This was the question asked by members of the Clear Lake Literary society last night. They had held a mock court, and two girls, the prisoners, were handculfed to each other. Somehow the key became lost; the girls were linked together for the evening.

Members of the society then brought the girls to the Salem police station where Sergeant Pierce and Officer Thomason hunted in vain for a key that would unlock the cuffs.

Failing there, Thomason took them over to the home of Wayne Stewart, locksmith. He was arcused from bed, and accompanied them to his shop, where he freed them.

The girls, who refused to give their names, declared that

WILL BE GUESTS AT CHAM-BER MEETING MONDAY

Members of the Silverton chamber of commerce will be guests of gree as a result of the prison the Salem chamber at its luncheon Monday noon, Silverton will be discussed at the meeting.

G. I. Barr, mayor of Silverton, Hubbs, vice president of the visiting chamber, will talk on "What Silverton Is Doing." T. P. Risteigan, treasurer, will give the final

address. "Silverton, from the Officers of the Silverton chamber are L. C. Eastman, president: George V. Hubbs, vice president;

Hicks, president of the Salem Chamber of Commerce, will pre-

side.

of their names, and unmarked, thirteen veterans of the Civil War lie in City View.

These heroes are W. W. Wiley, Samuel E. Midlam, J. S. Gilmore, Robert Baker, Israel Woods, Albert Woodhurst, J. S. Buhl, died 1918; Meeker M. Culver, died, 1922 and James Rasmussen, died, 1922.

the City View cemetery a prominent spot for burial of comrades of the Civil War. From time to time comrades had been laid there, somewithout markers or headstones.

Any one who knows or can aid in getting information concerning them, or in locating relatives who might know these comrades is asked to write or phone Mrs. Mabel Lockwood, Salem," reads the handcuffs had at least made an appeal signed by J. J. New-

CHAINS eventually woud reach perfection. DEPORTED IN 'DANGEROUSLY INSANE."

GIVEN TO GOVERNMENT

Taken from the prison as a danorganization stood with the presigerously insane case, Alfred Ahl- dent in his enforcement stand. den was yesterday turned over to The breaches in the ranks of the federal deportation officials for united committee were opened deportation to Sweden, being re- even more definitely with the res-

leased on a conditional pardon ignations of several members who issued by Governor Pierce. Ahlden was serving a three-year phasis in English is placed on situation and the case will in all SILVERTON MEN COMING grammar, composition, spelling in the state hospital for the in-

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THE NEW GAME HOG

sane

disapproved of the committee's sentence for threatening to kill, ing the Rev. Dr. Clarence True being sent up from Tillamook Wilson of the Methodist board, county on March 6, 1923. For the Oliver W. Stewart of Indianapopast year he has been confined lis, president of the flying squad-

complaint to Mr. Coolidge, includ- international law outlawing war. rings, respectively, in this virile The vote was the culmination family tree. of the World Court week observed by Willamette students.

war in five years.

adds that the United States shall

75TH BIRTHDAY ANNIVERS-ARY BRINGS FELICITATIONS

(By Associated Press.)-The Ore- Press in 1900. gonian celebrated its 75th birthits 500 employes and pioneer residents of the Pacific northwest numbering approximately 1,000 were guests.

Washington, Governor Walter M. his neck and, when he fought known, Pierce, Mayor George L. Baker them ferociously, threw him into and Edgar B. Piper, editor of the the road and sped away, according to Brown's story to the sher-Oregonian.

Hundreds of congratulatory iff. A farmer called the sheriff's telegrams were received by the office, saying that several men cream from cows whose owners Oregonian on the occasion from were fighting in an automobile refuse to submit them for a tubereditors and publishers of newspa- and when the sheriff and two dep- culin test will not be allowed for pers and from proominent per- uties arrived on the scene they sale here, according to Dr. H. H. sons throughout the United States found Brown staggering along the Smith, city and county health including President Coolidge. road with a rope around his neck officer. and his back and neck badly lacer-

ated. Brown said he did not WILL TEST AUTO BRAKES know his assailants. The sheriff's opinion was that the three men POLICE TO FORCE TRIALS ON might have intended to lynch SPEEDERS' CARS Brown, but gave up the project

when he put up a stiff fight. Salem police officials have es tablished brake testing marks on SEALED VERDICT GIVEN street, Cottage between Court and RESULT OF RHINELANDER State street, and on South Com-CASE TO BE KNOWN TODAY mercial street. The public may WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Dec. 4. use these marks to test the efficiency of their brakes.

-(By Associated Press). - The jury hearing the suit brought by Marks are made for the distance within which a car should Leonard Kip Rhinelander for anstop when traveling 20, 25, or 30 nulment of his marriage to his miles an hour. All speeders will negro wife, handed a scaled verbe driven to the testing marks on dict to the court clerk then went Cottage and those found to have home. The verdict will be opened faulty brakes will be dealt with by Judge Morschauser at 10 seriously, according to Chief o'clock tomorrow morning. Frank Minto. Cars traveling 20

miles an hour should be able to CAPITALIST DIES stop within 37 feet. Those travel-LOS ANGELES, Dec. 4 .- (By ing 25 miles should be able to Associated Press). - George H. stop within 58 feet. Cars travel- Frost, 56, retired capitalist and WILL BLACKLIST OWNERS

YAKIMA, Dec. 4 .--- Milk and

Watch Sunday's Paper For:

Exclusive features packed full of interest for everyone. Here are some you will want to read:

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people.

Fifty-two years on a Willa mette river boat, a new serial by F. J. Smith, pilot. Human Trea

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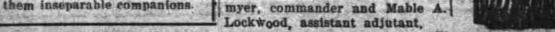
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