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NEW YORK, Jan. 26 .- (By Associated Press.) - After two false staris, the first real distance trials

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tempting to belt the globe and | na-Arica plebiscite. 90 others making efforts to each Europe with their programs.

Encouraged by reports that static conditions were fair and that abating storms on the Atlantic lessened chance of interference from Secretary of State Calles, which hindered the tests during the first two nights, the broad-casters began with high hopes Their only fear was that aurora borealis which affected telegraph ommunication today and tonight p-ight impair reception.

emote cities like Capetown, Mel-ourne, Australia, or other points

in the Antipodes, it was arranged

o broadcast on four wave lengths

Two of these were osed by WOC the original broadcaster, which planned to make announcements

n 15 languages, while WGY pick-

d up the program to rebroadcast

From all parts of the North Am-

rican continent at 10 o'clock min-

sic began winging through the air.

while listeners on the British

isles and the continent waited with head sets and loud speakers.

Station WMAC began to tell the oversels listeners how American

fans had heard European broad-

When the American hours end-

the flow of music and conversa-

tion changed its course as Wales, Scotland, England, Spain and

casters last night.

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t on shorter wave lengths.

The most ambitious program was that of station WOC, Davenport, Iowa; and WOY; Schnectady, N. Y., in seeking to encircle the world with popular musical numbers. In efforts to reach into the jungles of South Africa and touch

Thursday.

Smoking by Youths Under 21 Years of Age Will Be Investigated

From Lima, Peru. Senor Carlos

Jimenz Correa talked on the Tac-

Tomorrow, perhaps, the mos

ambitious program of the entire

test will be attempted when sta-

tion WLW, Cincinnat, will broad-

cast for 24 hours with but a sin-

gle interruption during the silent

hour when overseas stations are

at 7 a. m., and sign off at 8 a. m.

broadcasting. it will take the air

That many minors in Salem are uying and using tobacco reguarly was intimated at the meeting of the Salem Ministerial association Monday. Various minis-ters revealed that members of heir congregations have reported to them that such a condition ex-

There is a law, it was brought out, that no boy under the age of 21 is to smoke. Yet boys of high school age are smoking, and 'getting theirs' regularly.

Dr. E. S. Hammond, Dr. Tibits and Dr. Thomas Acheson were appointed to serve as a committee to look into the matter and to see if such a condition, exists, and why the law is not being enforced locally.

Dr. Hammond of School of Theology, reported that he had conferred with officials of the Associated Charities of Sasmall part of the work done by hind some mesquite brush and to the Phillips ranch in a Ford. the association is represented by watch.

Welfare work, he said, and personal calls play an important part, Rev. Charles Ward and Dr. N. K. Pully were appointed to meet with the board of the Associated Charities as representatives of the Ministerial association.

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2 lbs. for ...

35c

churches be as thoroughly graded as the elementary schools are.

One-half of the children in the So one of the Davis boys came rest of mankind. public schools go to Sunday school it was brought out, and only about back to Clifton for search warhalf of these attend regularly. Yet rants and got Sheriff Witt and there is an insistent and growing Undersheriff George Martin. They demand for such instruction. got back to Phillips' ranch at daylight, parked their car right at Bob's front porch, and went into

Witt and Martin can run a fair

They found the three carcasses

hanging up, and buried under the

ogyard they found the three hides

bearing the K6 brand, where the

hogs had rooted them up. The

they had been there; that the cat-

tle belonged to Phillips' own herd.

and that the sheriffs "must have

dug up the real hides and substi-

tuted the ones they reported find-

Cattle Inspector McEwen testi-

fled he had inspected those very

cattle, and they were not K6 ani-

mals. Later, after McEwen died.

a man was found who said he saw

McEwen that day inspecting cattle

40 miles away. Though these were

the first the inspector ever had ex-

amined at this ranch, diggers

found 58 cow tails hidden away.

a witness for the McEwen boys in

short time before.

come there.

lock Holmes.

cinch that case.

for re-election.

ou good health.

out the years.

Incidentally, Phillips had been

An old fellow named Bill Stone

but on the witness stand didn t'

miles, just to have dinner with

Yet the watchers with the field

The third trial comes up this

spring again, and Witt says he has

some surprise witnesses which

may make up for the loss of Sher-

But if there is anyone, anywhere

who can tell how to identify any

critter's hide, once it has been re-

moved from its owner, please com-

municate at once with Sheriff

Witt at Clifton; he does want to

WOOL MEN ELECT

PENDLETON, Or., Jan. 23.— K. G. Warner of Pilot Rock was

unanimously elected president of

the Oregon Wool Growers' asso-

ciation at the business session this

afternoon. He succeeded Fred W.

Falconer of Pendleton, for three

years who refused to permit his

name to go before the convention

Bits For Breakfast

At last we are in it, and the

Spinach is the broom of the

stomach, and it puts iron in your

blood and the vigor of vitamines

n your system, and generally gives

men, can make a specialty of high

uality spinach here, the year

through, and make a lot of money,

their little crowd of little Ameri-

The right man, or the right few

curse of the little Americans is

The World Court-

glasses never had seen a person

Phillips, then had ridden back.

ing, as a frame-up on Bob."

house all day.

Arizona Sheriff

(Continued from page 4) and be able to prove it was that

Three dried hides lay on the floor of Sheriff W. T. "Skeets" Witt's office in Clifton, the county seat. Five men saw three hides come off three steers in Bob Phillips' corral, and that night found the three carcasses and the three hides, the latter cut up and buried.

But a jury in Greenlee county has twice disagreed on a verdict as to whether Bob came by the animals he killed honestly, and the trial comes up for the third time this spring. And it all hangs on that one question: what steers owned those three hides?

The sheriff's office had compelled to look over Phillips' slaughtering record several times. after ranch owners complained of cattle rustling. Bob is not a gentle soul. There are reported to be two notches on his pistol.

Finally three steers disappeared from the K6 ranch of Frank Davis, on the mesa over towards Rustler's spring-well named. Davis came in, hopping mad. He craved action. So Sheriff Witt sent Deputy R. T. Scott over to a case down in Graham county a look around Bob's place a bit. Scott was just recovering from a He declared that a very broken leg, but he could lay be testified he had driven McEwen

> He was doing just that, with know how to run such a car. One two Davis boys and a cowpuncher. Witness said he had ridden in 30 watching Bob's place through a field glass, next afternoon, when Davis, Eddie Collet and Edgar George drove up three more head of cattle.

Religious education is the great! Scott and the three others tes

est task of the modern church, in thied they saw the K6 brand on cans will not cut as much ice as the opinion of Dr. Hertzog of the cattle, plainly. They watched they have in this country. Even Kimbali, who spoke briefly on the the trio kill the cattle and were their room to yawp has been narsubject. He suggested that the minded to go right down and ar- rowed. The world has suffered Sunday schools of the various rest the men but they remember- all too much from their work, and rest the men, but they remember- all too much from their work, and ed Bob's reputation, and felt there the United States has been bewould be a killing if they went. littled all too much before the

> The February number of "The Lariat" is out. This is Col. E. Hofer's monthly magazine of western poetry and literature, published from Salem, and having a circulation all over the country, and outside of this country. It is a race with lightning on drawing a growing success, because it is of pistol, so there were no fireworks. a high quality worthy of success.

5 to 60 . See State street barber says some times the optimist has to borrow the pessimist's umbrella. \* \* \*

watchers on the hillside, exactly Salem garage man says the ad 162 feet from the corral, hadn't vice by Secretary Hoover that seen a single person come to Bob's automobilists should use their tires as long as possible seems to Yet, to their surprise, at the be superfluous, trial half a dozen men testified

#### LISTENIN

DINNER STORY 6-7 KFWV (212.6) Portland. 6-7 KGW (491:5) Portland. LECTURE

7:45 KGW (491.5) Portland. Re

ligious lecture. 7:45-8:00 KFJR (263) Portland Investment talks:

7:80 KGW (481.5) Portland. 9:00-10:30 KFJR (263) Portland "Songs and Melodies of Yester-NOVELTY

6:15-2:00 A. M., KTBR (263) Portland, 6:15-7:15, Hawaiian trio; 11:30-2, novelty program. STORY

7-7:45 KFJR (263) Portland. Boy Scout story. ENTERTAINMENT

6:00-11:00 KHJ (405.2) Los Angeles. 6-6:30, Leighton's orchestra; 6:30-7:30 Dickie Brandon, screen juvenile, Sunny Jane Hughes, Joyce Jeannie de Bard and Uncle John; history story, Prof. Hertzog; health talk; 8:45-9; special international Radio week program: 9-11, program.

30-10:00 KFRC (268) Francisco. 6:30-7, Harry Rose, ballads; Bill Morris, pianist; ies; 8-9, silent; 9-10, Krausgrill's dance orchestra. :30-11:00 KNX (386.9) Holly-

wood. 6:30-7, concert orchestra; 7-8, Ilya Bronson, concert cellist; Corinne Redd, soprano; H. L. Crockett, baritone: 8:45-9. International radio test pro-West's dance orchestra.

gram; 6:45, Radiotorial; 7-8, ton. Selling prices \$2 a ton more. program by students, University of Southern California; 8-9, silent; 9-10, program; 10-11, program, King Collins.

Walla. 7-7:30, weather: 8-10, special music; 10-12, dance

:00-12:00 KJR (384.4) Seattle. 8:30-10, Damski orchestra; 10:30-11, Keep Joy Radiating Order of Bats. :15-9:00 KTBI (294) Los Angeles. 7:15-8, children's hour;

8-9, music. :30-11:00 KFWB (252) Holly-wood. 7:30, Microphone brevities; 8:45-9, special program for International tests; 9-10, February, March \$27.75. orchestra, Ashley sisters, Sol Hoopii's Hawaiians; 10-11, frolic, direction Charlie Well-

and keep on making it through-The Borahs and the Reeds and

**EDITORIALS** OF THE PEOPLE

All correspondence for this department must be signed by the writer, must be written on one side of the paper only, and should not be longer than 150 words.

Salem, Ore., R. 3, Jan. 26, 1926 Who does he represent, and what can we do about it? Editor Statesman:

Our soldiers fought in World war, with the slogan "we will make the world safe for (200 to 250 pounds) m Democracy." meaning representative government. Since the close of the war, nation after nation has slipped back toward despotism by way of the dictator, because of own country, the first of the great good and choice \$12.00@13.25 is held up to the derision of the packing hogs (rough and smo world because of the failure of our \$10@12; slaughter pigs (90 to courts to control crime.

Last Friday's Statesman told of a case, where, if remembered correctly, a criminal, convicted and under penalty for his crime, on appeal, not only was relieved of the only effective part of the penalty, but the officers of the law were condemned by the judge for their part in bringing him to jus-

Now the question is, who did this judge represent? I, for one, who participated in the election which placed him on the bench, expected him to represent the law enforcing and law-abiding portion of society, not to protect the criminal from the penalty of his crime.

As one cannot know personally all the candidates who offer themselves at the primaries, must we go back to the dictatorship of the party boss, to have someone on whom we can throw the responsibilities and lambast in such a case as this?

FRED N. CONE,

Editor Statesman: The Capital Journal of January 26 states that Watson Townsend was nominated for councilman from the Sixth ward to succeed Fred Williams by Councilman Galloway. This is incorrect, as the entire council knows. I have contended that simple courtesy would allow the south part of the ward to select 7-7:30, answers to radio quer- one man. J. E. GALLOWAY,

Councilman, Sixth Ward.

### General Markets

PORTLAND. Jan. 27 .- (By Associated Press.)-Buying prices, gram; 9-10, program; 10-11 valley timothy \$20; do eastern Oregon \$22.50; alfalfa \$19.50@ 6:30-11:00 KFI (468.5) Los An- 20; clover nominal; oat hay \$20; geles. 6:30, vest pocket pro- oat and vetch \$21; straw \$9 per

PORTLAND, Jan. 27 .- (By Associated Press.)-Wheat, BBB, 7:00-11:00 KPO (428.8) San sociated Press.)—Wheat, BBB, Francisco. 7-7:30, Seiger's or- hard white, BS, Baart, soft white, chestra; 9-10, orchestra, John western white, January, February, March \$1.56; western red, January, February, March \$1.55. Oats, No. 2, 36-pound white

> Barley, No. 2, 46-pound, January, February, March: \$86.50; No. 2; 44-pound; January, February; March \$30;

Corn, No. 3, EY shipment, January \$34.50; February, March Millrun, standard, January,

Livestock man, with Charley 11ch and his steady; receipts 50; calves, none: December, 1925, and the last pub-Sunset Country club dance or- steers; good \$8.50 @ 8.75; medium lifestion thereof will be on the chestra.
7:30-11:00 KFSG (275.1) Los
Angeles. 7:30-9:15, water baptismal service; 9:15-10, Beekman mandelin orchestra; 10-11. @ 7.60; common and medium \$5 Bank Bldg., Salem. Orc. organ recital sacred vocal duets. @ 6.75; cows, good \$6@6.75; D-31—J-7-14-21-28—F-4-11.

6.00; canners and cutters \$2.50 at 4.25; buils, sood \$8.50 @ 9.00 medium \$7.50 @ <.50 @ 5.50; common to medium (canners and bolognas) \$3.75@4.50; | calve medium to choice (milk feds cluded) \$7@8.50; cuffs and co mons \$4.50@7.00; vealers, dium to choice \$9.50@11.00

culls and common \$5@9.50. Hogs, steady; receipts none heavyweights (250 to 350 pounds) medium, good and choice \$12.50@13.25; medium weigh good and choice \$12.75@13.50 light weight (160 to 200 pounds common med good and choice \$13.25@13.60; light lights (130 faulty representation, and as our to 180 pounds), common, medium, 130) medium good and choice \$12@18; feeder and stocker pigs (70 to 130 pounds) medium, good and choice \$12@13.50.

(Soft or oily hogs and roasting pigs, excluded in above quota-

Sheep, steady; receipts 200; lambs good and choice (Mt. Adams) \$13 @ 14; lambs medfum to good (valley) \$12.50@13.50; heavyweights (92 lbs. up) 311.50 @12.50; all weights, culls and common \$10@12; yearling wethers. medium to choice \$9@11.50; ewes, common to choice \$5 @ 8.06; canners and culls \$2.50 @ 5,00.

Butter and Eggs PORTLAND, Jan. 27:- Eggs current receipts 27c; fresh mediums, 28@28 %e; fresh standard firsts 27 @ 28c; fresh standard extras 30@31c; fresh undersized 22@22%c.

Portland Dairy Exchange PORTLAND, Jan. 27 .- (AP.)-Butter, extras 44c; standards 44c; prime firsts 43c; firsts 42 %c.

Eggs, extras 34c; firsts 32c; pullets 32c; current receipts 28c; undersized 26c.

#### SUMMONS

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Marion, Department No-Fenelia May Young, plaintiff, vs. Robert Le Roy Young, defend-

In the name of the State of

Oregon: You are hereby required to ap-

pear and answer the complain filed against you in the above entitled court and cause, on or before the 13th day of February, 1926, and if you fail to so ap and answer said complaint by si date, plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief prayed for therein, to-wit; for a decree dissolving the marriage contract existing between the plaintiff and defendant, and awarding plain the care, custody and control of von Hagel, director; 10-11, Jack Coakley's Cabrians.
7:06-12:06 KOWW (256) Walla Robert Loys Young, and Marjorie Lelia Young, and for such other and further and different relief as 7-8:30, Eureka mixed quartet; ary, March \$30.

You are further notified that by publication thereof in the Orea gon Statesman, a newspaper of general circulation, printed and published in Salem, Marion County, Oregon, pursuant to an order of the Honorable L. H. McMahan,

Judge of the above entitled court. You are further notified, that the date of the first publication PORTLAND, Jan. 27 .- Cattle of this summons is the 31st day of

By Charles McMat

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