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fall is expected to outdo that of September, 1927. In the high school alone the city superinten-



Federal Government Wil Spend Over Twenty Millions in Oregon Soon

While disposed to expend between \$20,000,000 and \$25,000, loss as a result of its irrigation 000 in promoting federal irriga- district operations. tion projects in Oregon in the next of state irrigation projects.

This was the consensus of opinson and the state reclamation gated districts.

commission here a few days ago.

Dr. Elwood Mead, federal reclam- commission will proceed with its and most efficient * achers. cial basis. new irrigation districts.

Dr. Mead said such a plan was production and probably would result in a material saving to both the forderal government and the state.

The plan to seek federal aid in rehabilitating a number of Ore gon's irrigation projects originated with T. B. Kay, state treas. urer and member of the state re clamation commission. Mr. Kay agreed with Dr. Mead that in perpetuating the state irrigation dis- Paul parish school has now grown tricts which are now partly developed, the government would be

doing something worth while. Besides members of the state reclamation commission the con-iteaching staff.

During the last school year the ference was attended by Senators C. L. McNary and Frederick Steiwer, Representative W. C. Hawley, and Rhea Luper, state engin- there was an attendance of 100. eer.

Senator McNary said that while he personally favored some plan whereby the state irrigation dis-sistent, and it is anticipated that taught. tricts might receive financial as- in a few more years the schooli sistance, he did not believe the will expand to many times its ment increased 12.6 per cent, or government would be in sympathy present size and capacity. with such a move. Such an inno-

vation, he said, would necessitate NOVILLE'S SCHOOL a complete reversal of the government's policy of reclaiming public lands. Senstor Stelwer agreed with Senator McNary, and added

McNary suggested that it proceed with reorganization plans under authority vested in the state reclamation commission by the last legislature. He said the plan outlined by the state reclamation commission was cound, and probably would save a number of the projects from further distress.

bondholders committee of the Grants Pass irrigation district, expressed the opinion that the state had a lion by the tail, and that something drastic would

And Better Education Feature The Year have to be done in order to save More teachers, more pupils,

the state from heavy financial more school buildings-yes, and more education-marked the past year in the Salem school history It was Mr. Smith's opinion that and placed it on record as one of

few years, the United States gov- the state should forget the money the banner years in schooldom. Four Prisoners Who Partici ernment would not feel justified it has advanced for irrigation de-Possibly the only drawback in in approving any plan which velopment, and perfect some plan the school work is the low salary called for the expenditure of gov- whereby the settlers can pay cur- scale prevailing for teachers, an ernment funds in the development rent operating charges and make important item when it comes to getting and keeping the best a small profit.

Until some plan of this charac- teachers. Despite the slight ion expressed by members of Ore- ter is worked out Mr. Smith said change in the salary schedule gon's delegation in congress who he could visualize no permanent made this spring, a raise of \$5 a conferred with Governor Patter- development in many of the irri- month at the end of the fifth and George W. Hug has had to fill va-

1927.

ommission here a few days ago. As a result of the recent con-cancies caused by the resignation The conference was called after ference the state reclamation of a number of the experienced

ation commissioner, made the reorganization program under Due to the slight economic destatement that he favored expend. legislative authority. There is pression, reflected in the enrolling a few millions of dollars in some hope, members of the com- ment of the high school, particuperpetuating state irrigation pro- mission said, that the distressed larly, the heavy increase in school jects rather than spending larger districts may be pulled out of the population anticipated this year films, instantly there was a terfailed to materialize, but there rible explosion that threw the conamounts of money in developing mire and placed on a sound finan-



From very small beginnings four years ago the St. Vincent de

St. Vincent de Paul school enrolled ness. 114 pupils; the year before that The school is now equipped better than ever to care for the needs of its pupils. The growth of the school has been steady and con-

OF APPLIED ARTS The senior high school has 027

(Continued from page 17.)

Personal Instruction

The grade school figures for this that he had little or no hope of comerly with Lipman. Wolfe & vear and last were: Englewood, interesting the federal govern. Co., in charge of all windows and : 57,376; Garfield, 411,414; Grant

rish

uated.

with 1,203 enrolled the past year



dent has estimated the 1,800 fig-



pated in Getaway in **Texas Recaptured**

HOUSTON, Tex., July 28-(AP)-Five convicts at the Blue Ridge state prison farm No. 2 years, Superintendent others suffered severe burns about poned until next Friday aftermost lost his life tonight when a box of moving picture films ex- both of these contests. The con-

ploded in a dining room. Sixty-five convicts were witnessing the regular Saturday show when one of them tossed a lighted cigarette in a box containing the

was a total increase of 6.7 per victs into a state of panic. Both doors leading out of the cent over enrollment last year. In dining room were locked. The totaled just 337, with 5,465 pupils shrieking prisoners jammed at one 14th street grounds this last week. registered for 1927-28, as against door where C. D. Dunn, guard, 5.130 for the year ending June 3, was on duty on the outside of the noon at 2 o'clock each day. Any structure, and J. H. Robinson was

By grades, the increase was as, on duty inside. The latter was follows: first, 41; second. 58; knocked to the floor by the conthird, 49; fourth, 36; sixth, four; victs who trampled him, injuring seventh. \$4; eighth, 28. There him internally in the mad haste was a decrease in three grades: to escape from the flames.

twelve in the fifth; 29 in the HOUSTON, Tex., July 28.

tenth and 24 in the twelfth. (AP)-One hundred and fifty This year two more school armed men with 35 bloodhounds. portant place as an elementary school in Salem. It now has all eight grammar grades and is ad-high school in the south end of ministered her with 35 bloodhounds, a year ago, and all were filled. The buildings were the Leslie junior here, for four escaped convicts. eight grammar grades and is ad-ministered by an experienced building which was repaired and freedom, killing one officer and reopened after a period of idlewounding three others, were cap-

tured last night and today. The McKinley school, which was As the possemen, many of whom junior high-that is, for the deserted ranches and farms to seventh, eighth and ninth grades join the hunt, drew tighter their -last year, housed only the first cordon about the lowlands, the insix grades this year, and at the Lincoln only four grades were outbreak has resulted in the fol-

lowing casualties:

The junior high school enroll Dead: Dog Sergeant Henry Ward, o Imperial Farm No. 2. 955 at Parrish and 505 at Leslie. Critically wounded: Last year there were 1042 at Par-Deputy Tom Davis.

Slightly wounded: Jim Geter, prison farm guard, and Deputy Frank Bell. Captured convicts:

R. H. Tucker, held responsible

came the Belgians in pink sweaters, and half a dosen Bulgarian army officers in uniform. Yankees Wear Blue

The stadium oval was almost PLAYGROUND BOYS filled with athletes when the American team headed by Bud Houser and Johnny Weissmuller who were followed by Major-General Douglas MacArthur swung

Cooler weather yesterday after- through the great square maratoon made the boys at the play- thon gate. The team, wearing grounds more active than they had blue coats and bearing red, white been for several days, and several and blue shields on the left breast, games were played that were not marched four abreast, the Olymon the original schedule. The pic officials leading. The girls girls, however, stayed at home and were next in line, then each team there were fewer of them present with its coaches.

than there have been for several The assembled national groups stood in column formation during

In addition to the swimming the formal opening ceremonies race for large boys, won by Cliff which included the releasing of Warden, the boys played "horse several thousand pigeons simuland rider" and had several roos, taneously. The birds circled the ter fights. Allen McCarthy's base- stadium several times before they ball team played a team headed by disappeared over the low-lying Frankie Albright and won 7-5. Dutch countryside. Cannons The boys also had several games boomed and trumpeters high up in the marathon tower heralded the of batball.

The archery contest, originally opening of the games. As Prince Consort pronounced the Olympic slated for yesterday, was postopen a column of black smoke emnoon. On the same afternoon there erged from the top of the marawill be a kite contest, and all thon tower. Departure of the athletes from boys are urged to enter either or the stadium was more informal

tests are open to boys of any of than their entrance. They waved the playgrounds and other boys of hats and handkerchiefs to friends and power purposes in Lincoln the city who wish to enter in the grandstands. Close national

friendships were indicated by ap-Twenty-six boys and girls who plause as each team marched past couldn't swim a stroke last Monthe others on the way out. day are by now able to paddle The Americans applauded the about quite effectively in the wa-British, particularly Canada and ter as the result of the Learn to Ireland. The Eyyptians cheered Swim campaign conducted at the the Turks, the Czechs cheered the Jugoslavs and other middle Euro-Classes were given every after-Boers. swim may learn at the pool under

expert guidance. Miss Doris Neptune, girls' direc-ALABAMANS PLAN tor, announced yesterday that cometime soon there would be a costume and clown parade; hot weather is not conducive to an affair of this sort, but it is expected that it can be held shortly.

Yesterday afternoon a unique contest was held at the Yew Park Another Breaks in Ranks of grounds under the direction of Miss Esther Lisle. It was a wood-Solid South Appears As Meeting Called

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 28 first place for his carving of a small model airplane. All the (AP)-A meeting intended to work was done with a knife, and start a campaign among democrats the model was put together by of Alabama against a victory for be held here August 13th, Bibb Mills, superintendent of the Alabama Anti-Saloon League, said today. a very amusing piece of carving. and won considerable comment 'rom all who saw it. All the work would take part in the meeting. in the contest was done by the boys with their pocket knives, and the Methodist Episcopal Church,

they deserve great credit for their South, and one of the leaders at perseverence as well as their the recent anti-Smith conference

for the slaying of Ward; R. R. sraftsmanship. Carter, Alvin Ireland and Bill Yesterday evening a baseball to attend the meeting. Frank Priest, Newport, water from unnamed creek for domestic to attend the meeting. Park boys played Republicans of the state at their dads and held them 16-17 in a real thriller. As a community large at a recent executive meetenterprise it was an unqualified ing here voted to invite demosuccess, for all the neighbors near crats opposed to Governor Smith, the park grounds came out to see to join them in an attempt to carthe game and to cheer the teams ry the state against the New York before the seven innings were governor. over. Last night's contest was so In line with this action the resuccessful that it will be repeated publicans also postponed action on the naming of a campaign com- day and over the stomach at night. Sol mittee for the state until August 25, hoping at that time to be able to name democrats to the member-ship of his committee. feat their fathers. Batteries were: Mickenham, Burns and Cochran. Some day this week the Yew ship of his committee. Park boys will have a dog show. This is not a show of pedigreed UNE KILLEU WHEN or fancy purps but of just ordineems most intelligent and who obeys his master the best will be CONVICTS ESCAPE called the best dog in this compe



The Salem Golf club has filed with the state engineer application for water from a slough for irrigation of 53 acres, comprising the area of its golf course now under construction.

Charles L. McNary and Walter Stoltz of Salem have filed on water from Ford and Lobish creeks for irrigation of 143 acres and fish culture in Marion county.

Harry W. Burr of Roseburg has filed with the state engineer here application for the appropriation of water from the North Umpqua river for domestic purposes and irrigation of 143 acres of land in Douglas county.

Other applications for water permits filed with the state engineer during the past week fol-

H. H. Pierce, Otter Rock, water from Williams Creek for domestic purposes in Lincoln county. A. J. Koontz, Portland, water from Salmon Creek for domestic

E. S. Turner, Fort Klamath, water from Blue Spring for irriga-

tion of 80 acres in Klamath coun-

T. A. Culbertson, Fort Klamath water from Blue Spring for irrigation of 184 acres of land in Klamath county.

L. M. Streeter, Fort Klamath peans and the Dutch cheered the water from Wood River for irri-South Africans, many of whom are gation of 20 acres of land in Kla

math county. J. Brooks, Rains, water from waste and overflow for irrigation of 400 acres in Baker county. Raphael Leonard, Kerby, wate from General tunnel seepage for irrigation of 40 acres in Josephine county.

W. H. Divers, Baker, waste wa ter for irrigation in Baker Coun

Fred Salzman, Troutdale, water for domestic purposes in Maltnomah county. Henry Pageau, Yankton, water

rom unnamed spring for domesic purposes in Columbia county. H. G. Colton, Portland, water

from Clear Creek for a swimming pool in Clackamas county. School District No. 90, Banks water from unnamed spring for domestic purposes in Washington

county. Jack Higgins, Milo, water from South Umpqua river for irrigation

of land in Douglas county. poses in Coos county.

W. N. Locke, Corvallis, water

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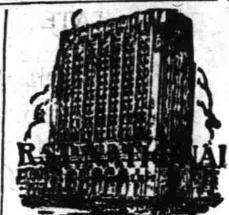
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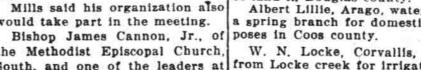
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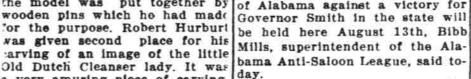
Dressed hogs OULTRY Light nens Heavy hens

Albert Lillie, Arago, water from a spring branch for domestic pur-Broilers

Frank Priest, Newport, water

from Locke creek for irrigation of





for the slaying of Ward; R. R. craftsmanship.

carving contest. Judges for this interesting event were Mrs. Mildred Wiles and H. C. Leaven worth. Ivan Burns was awarded

other displays ment in developing or assisting in the development of state irrlgation projects.

It was pointed out during the conference that the government fully studying the most modern has now entered into a contract for the development of the Owy. hee irrigation project at a cost of by the live merchants of todayapproximately \$22,000,000. It large and small.

was argued that \$6,000,000 expended in the development of etate irrigation projects would School is given direct personal in-bring virtually the same results. struction according to his needs. compared to 62 full time and 26 Ward. Mr. Kay pointed out that the irrigation districts in distress in Or. Each lesson is demonstrated with teachers drew approximately \$6. egon at the present time are part- all necessary materials. Every 000 more in salaries this year ly developed and in some cases step is clearly explained and each than in 1927, with the exact figunder cultivation.

Dr. Mead, who attended a pre- the instructions, handling the vlous conference here, made it goods as he has been shown, until nine grade schools. plain that the federal reclamation the lesson is fully mastered. He class in the history of the school commission would not oppose any is then required to make sketches was graduated from the Salem campaign for federal funds for and notes for further reference. high when 256 received their dithe development of Oregon's state In short, the courses are as practi-plomas. The record year was in cal and complete as it is possible 1926, when 276 were given sheepirrigation projects.

He contended, however, that to make them. the government was swamped The Neville's School has been with requests for irrigation ap-very successful in placing students work were carried on in the grade propriations and that nothing in good positions. The up to date schools and the censensus of would be accomplished without and live stores of this whole ter- teacher opinion has been that the support of Oregon's delegation ritory look to that institution to those classes which were allowed were filed before Justice Charles in congress. He suggested calling furnish their trained men, such as to study under this method gained Holman by County Attorney S. M. the subsequent conference which display men, card writers and ad- a broader knowledge than those

was attended by three members of Oregon's delegation at Wash ington

In view of the inability of the

who follow rigidly the text book. vertising men. The project work was the most We would have more faith in emphasized at the Washington fled from another squad of prisonschool. This work had been inhe effectiveness of the wet movetroduced in previous years, but

state to secure federal assistance ment if we didn't know so many was not so extensively used. for its irrigation projects Senator peopl ewho talk wet and vote dry." Enrollment in the schools this



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324,348; Highland, 372,367; Lin Tompkins. All of the captured leam of Yew The student gets the best pos- coln, 186,447 (four grades this convicts were wounded.

sible training through the Ne-year, six last); McKinley, 271,-Convicts still at large were Irvin ville's System, which has been 256; Park, 361,333; Richmond, Davis, Harvey Williams, Johnny adopted only after years of care- 312,342; and Washington, 222. Collins and Fred Burkett, serving So much for the pupils themterms for burglary, and theft. selves. The other vital part of The escaped prisoners, most of and successful methods being used the school system, the teachers whom were classed as incorrigwere also more numerous this thes were believed to be heavily year. In the high school and junarmed. They raided the home of

for highs, there were 65 full time a negro trapper, taking two shot at 6:30 next Saturday evening. Every student in Neville's and 25 part time (those who guns and a rifle, in addition to the with the boys determined to de-School is given direct personal in- taught in the seventh and eighth weapons they had taken from Guard Geter and Dog Sergeant Dads: Wolz and Pearce; boys: This is a practical working school. part time a year ago. These

R. J. Flanagan, manager of the three prison farms at Sugerland. and leader of the posse, issued instructions to all men in the hunt student is then required to follow ures \$111,699.23 and \$107,583.66 to "shoot to kill," if they found ary dogs. The boy whose dog There were 78 teachers in the it necessary.

Today all of the remaining 474 This year the second largest prisoners on Imperial Farm No. 2 were kept in their cells instead of ition. going to the fields, since all available guards had joined the posse The break occurred when eight prisoners, who had been cultivatskins. Last year but 250 grading cotton in a field overpowered

Geter and took his gun from him Complaints charging all of the

convicts but Williams with assault to murder and murder for the slaying of Dog Sergeant Ward O. Fenn. Williams was not charged because he was not among the original bolters but

ers in the confusion.

Three new dogs were added when several of them showed sported red fezes. The Finns blond signs of tiring. Three of the orig- and bareheaded, swept past in inal pack chewed on Tompkins close formation. Britain's delega-farm system in South Texas, was 8:80.9:30-KOIN (319). Four clothing when he was captured and tion followed two towering Scots officers said that made them ineffective for further work.

at the public service and inter- instead of only those sections state commerce commission hear- where their compatriots were seated. ing on the cross-state gallroad. This is an important matter and Grants Pass is vitally interested state flag, being the only British in the proposed construction. empire delegation not displaying Southern Oregon needs addition- the Union Jack. Likewise the Philpart of the state is already well flag instead of that of the United served by competitive lines .--Grants Pass Courier.



anywhere.

HUGE PAGEANT MARKS START NINTH OLYMPIAD Most Serious Prison Break

In History of Texas (Continued from page 1) Staged Yesterday drew prolonged cheering as they marched gaily around the running

track toward the reviewing stand Chile's team greeted the prince Consort with organized cheering like a college yell. The practical Danes marched in ordinary stree clothes-the only nation repre sented which did not stop.

Germany's big team wore semi evening dress and the Egyptians in Highland dress.

States.

Japan's team in blue coats and the chase. Dopulation of Richmond studio program. Switzerland's in flaming crimson Avis and Henry Dell of Richmond 6:00-7:00-KOIN (\$19). Organ concert. ones were among the most pictur- encountered four convicts on the 6:00-7:00-KEX (278). Orchestra. esque delegations. The place of highway after the convicts had 6:30-7:30-KGW. the girl athlete, Hitome. The Lithuanian athletes were led by a girl competitor in a track suit and men in purple bathing suits. The Monaco section was headed by a darkness. The other two, both 8:00-9:00-KGW. Christ. Scientist Luxemborg's team included two Monaco section was headed by a darkness. The other two, both Christ. Scientist, services. boy scout. Poland's included a wounded, were recaptured, but 8:00-9:00-KEX. Mount Tabor Presby

After circling the stadium each team formed a column on the vivd green oval within the track and from there a representative of each nation advanced with his national banner for administration of the Olympic oath.

The United States, as "Vereen- pating in the search were prepared

past. Greece, as the country where the games were re-born, was first Puts Dynamite in Ears and Holland, as host, last. Promptly at 2:00 o'clock the in-

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DAIBY PORTLAND, Ore., July 28.-(AP)-Dairy Exchange, net prices:

Butter. Extras 45 ½ c; standards 44e. Prime firsts 43c; firsts 42c. Eggs: Extras 28 ½ c; firsts 37c; medi-im extras 25c; medium firsts 24c. sure, Constipation, Nervous Prostration Heart, Lungs, Liver, Kidney and Bladde trouble, etc. No matter what you hav

tried; or what your trouble may be, try Degnen's Radio-Active Solar Pad at our risk. Write today for FREE Trial offer and descriptive literature. Radium Ap HAY PORTLAND, Ore., July 28.-(AP)-Hay: Buying prices: Eastern Oregon tim-othy \$21@21.50; do. valley, \$17.50@18; pllance Co., 1855 Bradbury Bldg., Lo Angeles, Cal.

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Ifalfa \$16.50@17; clover \$12; oat hay 15@16; straw, \$8.50 ton; selling prices 2 ton more. PRODUCE PORTLAND, Ore., July 28.-(AF)-

Treasury Department, Office of Wholesale prices: he Supervising Architect, Wash-Milk-Raw milk (4 per cent), \$2'80 ington, D. C., July 20, 1928 cwt., fob Portland, less one per cent. Butterfat, 44c station, 45c track, 47@480 Sealed Bids will be opened in this

Office at 3 P. M., Aug. 21, 1928, for remodeling and enlarging of the United States Post Office at higher, 20c; 3 to 4 lbs., 18c; 8 lbs. Salem, Oregon. Drawings and and under, 16c; spring and leghoms 24c HOUSTON, Texas, July 28 (AP) specifications may be obtained th. sacks; Best varieties of new potatoes -Quotations on basis of 100--Henry Ward, sergeant at Im- from the Custodian at the build- \$1.50 to \$1.75; Deschutes Gems, U.S.

o. 1, \$1.50; combination grades \$1.00@ Onions-Best varieties \$1.25 to 1.7! J29-31A2

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fresh medium extras. 27c; fresh medium firsts, 26c. Prices to retailers, 1@80 over exchange prices.

PORTLAND GRAIN

PORTLAND, Ore., July 28.—(AP)-Cash grain: Wheat-Big Bend Bluestem, hard white \$1.88; soft white \$1.26; western white \$1.26; hard winter \$1.16\frac{1}{2}; northern spring \$1.18; western 10:50-12:45-KEX (278). Hinson Me morial Baptist church service. First Methodis

ed 81.16%. Oats-No. 2 86 lb. white feed \$35.00. Barley-No. 2 45-1b. B. W. \$34.50. Corn-No. 2 eastern yellow, shipment \$44.50.

Millrun-Standard \$84.00.

LIVESTOCK

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LIVESTOCE POBTLAND, Ore., July 28.—(AP)— Receipts, hogs, 185, including 98 directs for week (approximately): Cattle, 2470; calves, 840; hogs, 8565; aheep, 8840. Cattle—(Compared with a week ago) Most classes quoted about steady although some of MonCay's cleanup sales showed declines of 25c and in spots 50c as com-nered with last weak. Built desirable pared, with last week. Bulk desirable slaughter steers, \$11.00@11.75, top \$12.00 for one load; thinner fleshed kinds and feeders down to \$9.00; cows, in loads, up to \$9.25; mixed cows and heifers, \$9.00@9.75; strictly good heifhout heifers, \$9.00@9.75; strictly good heif ers absent, no loads above \$10.00; medi

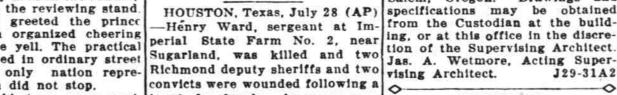
6. 7:00-S:00-KOIN. Orchestra.
7:80-S:00-KOIN. Orchestra.
7:80-S:00-KOIN. Pinnists.
7:45-S:00-KEX. American Plan Comminites.
8:00-9:00-KGW. 'Sunday Echoes.''
8:00-9:00-KOIN. First Church of Christ. Scientist. services.
8:00-9:00-KEX. Mount Tabor Presbyterian ehurch service.
8:00-9:00-KXL. Columbia hour.
9:00-9:30-KGW. PCN program.
9:00-10:00-KOIN. Musical comedy hour.
9:00-10:00-KEX. International Bible Students' program.
9:00-10:00-KEX. International Bible Students' program.
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ci-10:00-11:80-KEX. Radie Knights.
ci-20:00-3:280, concert; 4:30-5, Biblical

Sheep-(Compared with a week ago -Lambs and ewes quotably steady, yearlings 50c higher; choice Mt. Adams lambs Monday, \$12.25, nothing choice

10:00-11:30-KEX. Radio Knights.
PCN-3-4:30, concert: 4:30-5, Biblical drama; 6:30-7:30, symphony hour; 9-9:30, musical program.
KPO-San Francisco (422). 6:30, PCN; 7:50, concert; 8. organ; 8:30, orchestra; 9, PON concert.
KHQ-Spokane (370). 6:30, PCN; 7:30, church service; 9, PCN; 9:30, Bible students. offered since; valley offerings \$11.50 down; heavies and thins down to \$8.50; strictly choice light yearlings now quoted up to \$9.00 and ewes \$5.00 down. Official quotations at the north Port-land yards today were steady and un-changed at yesterday's figures. KJR-Seattle (848). 6, musie; 7:30,

Promptly at 2:00 o'clock the in-spiring spectacle of the march of the nations began as the Greek Olympic team filed through the Marathon gate. The athletes par-aded in sports costumes mostly, aded in sports costumes and unterface through drowning poison-CHICAGO GRARTH CHICAGO, July 28.--(AP)--Increas ing popularity on higher prices for corn the men with white shoes and trousers, vari-colored coats and straw hats, with their national in-cigniz on coats and hat bands, and the girls mostly in sports dress. Following Greece came the Ar-gentine delegation a hundred strong, then the Australians led by winter, 1924 Olympic winners in the hop, step and jump. Next

Then Lights Cigarette



break for freedom by seven men at the farm late today. The break, one of the worst in he history of the penitentiary 12:00 s. m. 9:00-KXL (220). marked by two running gun bat-tles between officers and guards 9:00-11:00-KXL. Morning concert 10:00-11:00-KWBS- (200). Sacred

Like Haiti, Panama and Cuba had one-man teams which drew and the fleeing, desperate men. Grants Pass will be represented applause from all the grandstands Some of them armed heavily.

al rail service while the northern ippine team carried the Philippine He died almost instantly.

Irish Independent Ireland followed the Irish Free

Japan's team in blue coats and the chase. Deputy sheriffs Tom 6:00-6:80-KGW (492). L

score of stockingless girls.

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igde Staten," in Dutch, was next to "shoot to kill." to the last nation in the march

Ward lost his life when he 11:00-12:30-KXL. rushed to the assistance of Jim Jeeter, a guard, who had been dis-12:00-12:45-KWJJ (250). Organ con armed by the convicts. Jeeter was unharmed, but Ward, when he 12:80-6:80-KXL. Afternoon present

rushed to his assistance, was shot twice through his head and neck. (4:30) Bible drama. twice through his head and neck. 4:80-6:00 - KEX (275). Knowles and Radio Knights. Jeeter spread the alarm and of-ficers from nearby towns joined 5:15-6:30-KGW. Staff artists.

honor among the Japanese went to taken an automobile from a motor-6:30.8:00taken an automobile from a motor-6:30-8:00-KXL. ist, and a second battle followde. 7:00-8:00-KXL. During the exchange of shots, two of the convicts jumped from

darkness. The other two, but wounded, were recaptured, but only after they had wounded both 9:00-9:30-KGW. PCN program. 9:00-10:00-KOIN. Musical comedy

and Dell suffered flesh wounds. Five of the men still at large Five of the men still at large Students' progra have two guns in their possession 9:80-10:00-KOW.

and are expected to resist arrest. and are expected to resist arrest. orchestra; news items. The officers and guards partici- 10:00-11:30-KEX. Radie Knights.



