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1905-Unristy Mathewson, New York National League pitcher, 1905-George Rohe, Chicago American League third baseman, 1907-Harry Steinfeltz, chicago National League third baseman.

1908 Frank Chance, Chicago National League first baseman.

National League first baseman. 1909—Babe Adams, Pittsburgh National League pitcher. 1910—Jack Coombs, Philadel phia American League pitcher. 1911—Frank Baker, Philadel-

1911-Frank Baker, Philadel-phia American League, third base-

afternoon that he is awaiting the

been forwarded here. No robbery has been reported by Drs. Steeves

Fifty-two members of the HO-

tel Wednesday noon for their regu-

lar weekly luncheon. Among them were two new members, Walter

Denton and Rev. H. N. Aldrich.

trians gathered at the Marion ho-

of an automobile piloted by arrival of the drugs which have



National third baseman. 1913-Eddie Collins, Philadel-1903-Bill Dineen, Boston Amer- [can League pitcher. 1904—No series. 1905—Christy Mathewson. phia American League se

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nan 1914-Hank Gowdy, HUNTO National League catcher. 1915-Duffy Lewis, Boston Amer ican League outfielder. 1916-Harry Hooper, Bosto

American League outfielder. 1917-Urban Faber, C Chicago American League pitcher.

Boston 1918-Herb Whiteman, American League outfilder. 1919-Eddie Roush, Cinc 1919-Eddie Roush, Cincinnati, National League outfielder, 1920-?

friend." "Just waiting for a smiled a young man accosted by Officer White Tuesday night near 12th and State streets. The bluecoat was sent to investigate a report made by Mrs. Robert Kum-

row, 1288 State street, that she had seen a prowler near her home. The man was allowed to go on

Plans for a girls athletic associa-

Saves You Money

commodious to accommodate all basketball, tennis and swimming, of the members, as the present as well as other sports for girls. quarters are too small.

The report which Will H. Ben-nett, state superintendent of banks will make to the state wansing day's meeting. board on the activities of his de-partment in connection with super

ed. The boys' work department is tion at Willamette university were Several committee heads reportespecially active at the present formed at a meeting presided over time, it was stated.

An effort is being made, it is said afternoon. The women of the unito get a dining room sufficiently versit ywho are interested in

his way.

met at this time with Coach Math-H. S. Gile presided at Wednes- ews. The work of the association will be tken up soon.



Henry Ford's

Experimented Twelve Years Perfect Tractor, 150,000 in Use

Word comes from Henry tractor plant near Detroit, that the over two years. Fordson production figures are June was a great month in the jumping monthly, and that nearly half of the tractors now being manufactured in this country are Fordsons.

When the motor wizard began experimenting with tractors some twelve years ago, he is credited with having promised farmers machine that would make farming "what it ought to be-the most

smashed records on two consecuord day of June 29. in the world." Deviating from old tive months, and the hope is ex- were finished. pleasant and profitable profession

customs, he set about building figures to date, that An light, mobile tractor-a tractor e still another high m not especially for use on the big lished The plants average farms and ranches, but so contractors daily against 251 is structed that it would handle the The Dearborn, Michigan work on the smaller farms. The has been principles of manufacturing and work. In addition selling which had brought the Ford parts for work at other Port car to success are now applied to plants, 4188 tractors were the tractor. As a result 'nearly pleted. which is nearly half 150.000 Fordsons have gone into number which broke service; approximately one third At St Louis, 2101 tractors of the tractors in use in the Unit- turned out; 2341 at Des ed States are Fordsons-this, in 810 at Kearney, New Je spite of the fact that the Fordson which commenced assembly has been on the market only a lit-

late in June, and 236 Ireland The Hamilton has just commenced important July sa record, there was no An

Fordson industries, but it has been eclipsed by July, Not content with breaking production records once, the five Fordson assembly plants shattered the mark during July by turning out 9766 Fordsons, or which a greater number of 617 more than in June, Never beors were assembled than the fore have the Fordson plants

Wednesday, October

tractor beliefs and manufacturing pressed in view of

Spiker Enables **Espee Refused** Him To Escape After several hours deliberation Leniency shown to George Spiker i jury in Circuit Judg e Kelly's check passer and parole viocourt returned a verdict Tuesday in from the state training school returned with ingratitude favor of the Southern Pacific railday, when Spiker and Cecil road in the action instituted against isn't it?" ell escaped from the training the company by Stanley Lainson of Salem.

Leniency Shown

Mr. Lainson had filed a damage Spiker is the Salem youth who ed Salem police and business claim of \$2930,15 for injuries reclaim of \$2930,15 for injuries received in an accident occuring December 28, 1919. During the trial three witnesses, including Lainson, testified that they had driven their three witnesses, including Lainson, testified that they had driven their their sentence in the Oregon state and was sentenced to serve a four as paroled to Superintendent Gillert, of the state training school, keptember 18.
No trace of the runaways have sent reported by the authorities.
The pair made their escape early the following were members of the state their escape early contend their second the state their escape early the state their escape early the following were members of the jury:

Damages Asked

By Lainson of

enday morning by evading the jury: The working.

Theseay morning by evading puards in the dairy where they were working. Flags A. W. O. L. Club Asks Return The large flags that are seen on Flags A. W. O. L.

The large flags that are seen on e streets for special occasions Can One Fall In

Nown down. Of the 100 flags, possibly 40 ware Nown to the street and picked up by those interested in preserving them. Up to date, only 17 of the Bags blown to the street have been sturned to the Commercial club. At present 23 flags are not account-At present 23 flags are not account-

be said for a contract when enter-ed into with intelligence; when the It is asked that Argse who were ind enough to take the flags from

by There are no other flags in by similar to these. As the 100 re needed for general street dec-ration, it is hoped that those who ave the flags will telephone the ap at once.

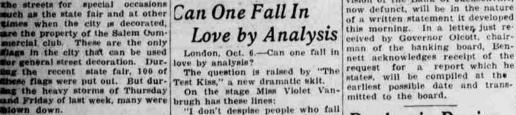
Man's Ashes Are **Placed On Crest** of Big Mountain

Mt. Whiteface, N. H. Oct. 6.-te unosleatations character of life of the lare Louis S. Tain-1 the life of the late Louis S. Tain-ber, who was a prominent Boston unfness man, was reflected in the exercises attending placing his aches in the topmost rock here ab-, dve the clouds, in accordance with his testamentary wish. Bix of Tainter's former associates brought his ashes over the Appal-achian trail and on their arrival at the mountain's summit found about twenty-five persons, in.ad-

bout twenty-five persons, incad-women, who had journeyed rom surrounding towns to witness

om surrounding towns to witness is simple service. John H. Knapp, of Weyland, and a burial service following hich F. T. Watson, of Brookins, fass, executor of Tainter's will, inced the urn into the drilled rock is the mountain top. Over the urn subsect the brows table is





Benjamin Denies He Will Resign To Seek Office

ouldn't do it if they had sense to

wouldn't do it if they had sense to fanalyze women first." But those are the words of Keble Howard, the author, uttered by Vio-let in earning her silk stockings and vanity bag, Privately inter-viewed, Violet scoffs: "If you realy analyze the woman memory avoid a mistake: but di-

you might avoid a mistake; but di-rectly you are in love; how can you put her to a fair test of analysis?

"Blind men can't see where they are going, and the very fact of your

being overwhelmed with emotion precludes the possibility of an un-biased judgment. Love is blind. overwhelmed with emotion

2 Cars Damged In

Collision On High

gear of an automobile photed by Frank Sherman was broken, Tues-day when the two machines col-has been to lided at the corner of State and High streets, according to the re-

A fender on a car driven by J. E.

Savage was bent, and the stearing

port made to police by Mr. Savan-Sherman as driving east on State

and Savage was moving north on High when the two cars met., ac-

cording to ther eport. Nobody wa

Failure Will Be

Made On Paper

Report On Bank

board on the activities of his

cision of the Bank of Jacksonville

injured.

A report that Joseph Benjamin an assitsant on the staff of the at-torney general, contemplated resignation in order to enter the race for the attorney generalship in the November election, was emphatically denied by Benjamin on his return from Portland this morning. Benjamin declares that he has never given the matter any consideration whatever and that reports that he was a prospective candidate were pure buncombe. Benjamin declares that h

'Dope' Addict Held

by Officers Notified Dallas, Or., Oct. 6 .- Clyde Mc

who, officers say, is Donald 'dope" fiend, is lodged in the county jail here. McDonald was ar cested when a large quantity of coaine, morphine and other drugtogether with a needle, were found on his person. Some of the drugs are marked "S. and F. of Salem," which leads officers to believe they were secured from Steeves and Finly of Salem.

McDonald, the sheriff thinks, the one who robbed the offices of local doctors here last week. He boch doctors here has week. He was identified by Dr. Foster as the man ho as prowling around in the halls in which Dr. Foster's offices are located. The sheriff is communicating

with Salem officials and believe the drugs taken from McDonald's person will be found to have been stolen in Salem.

Chief of Police Welsh said th



Saturday, October 9, 1:30 p.m. Sharp at the Residence of Fred Bensinger,

1850, South Church St.

1 Brussels Rug 10x12; 1 Ingrain Rug 9x12; 2 oak dressers; 1 oak chiffoneer, 1 extension table, 8 oak diners, 3 oak rockers, 5 od chairs, 1 oak library table, 1 new davenport, 1 Kranich & Boch piano, 1 new kitchen cabinet, 1 Minnesota sewing machine, 1 three-burner Perfection oil stove and oven, 1 new Royal 6-hole rangenew; 2 iron beds and springs, 1 Cognoleeum rug 9x12, 68 guarts sweetened fruit, 1 iron folding bed; garden tools and many other articles.

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| Huck Towels, 19x41, each | . 35 |
| Cotton Challies, 36-inches wid | |
| Table Napkins, 18-20, dozen | \$1.9 |
| Table Linen, 60-inches wide, yard | |
| Bed Spreads, 72x84, special, each | \$2.4 |
| Silk Meteor, 36-inches wide, special, yard | |
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Ready



tablet

In the acquisition of lands for national forest he rendered a ble service, and in conformity a wish his ashes repose here-

Canadian Hunters to Get New Trails

Jasper, Alta, Oct. 6 .-- A fortune will be spent during the coming er in cutting new trails through ctions of Jasper park, the 4,000est reservation, according to an nouncement by government rep-entatives and officials of the and Trunk Pacific railway.

Many sections of the vast park, hich embraces a hundred mountains, lakes, glaciers and tumbling materfalls, are almost impassable. Appropriations for the work have been made by the Dominion govament with a view to providing ort-cuts for hunters who go into the wilds for caribou, black-tailed deer a dnmoose, and cross the di-wide after grizzly. The park is on the border of Alberta and British Columbia.

A small army of men will be put o work on the trails, many of which will be completed by next

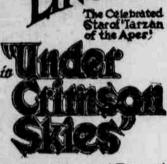
Normal Classes **Elect** Officers

Monmouth. Or., Oct. 6.-Chase ganisations in the Oregon Nor-mi school are being completed is week for the ensuing year.

al organization. The following flicers were elected: Mrs. Elsie raig Bolt of Waterloo, president; ce president, Florence Larson of Helens; secretary-treasurer. Helens: secretary-treasurer Nitzel of Shedd; sergeant-ats, Ellen Madsen of Warren; leader, Ella Hattan of St. ms; council members, Ethel mon of Portland, Zelma Sau-of Portland, Mauriel Paul of nville and Clay E. Moreland

r class met Tuesday and d the following officers: Pres-Mark Conklin of Monmouth: Mark Conkin of Monmouth readent, Florence Davis of and; secretary-treasurer, Mar e Hansen of Porthand; ser-at-arms, Myron A. Lee of ; reporter, Eunice Tickner of and; yell leader, Elizabeth II of Warren.

evement has been launched hileid for a municipal avia-id. A tract of land for this was recently acquired by



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