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Price Three Cents

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out a shot, an American fell into our hands at the of which was General Morel task of combatting in the white army. thras known the only Amer m now in the Crimen Is n Red Cross unit of dezen members, commandlajor George H. Ryden of

dension Of Time Granted To Irrigators

successors to the The contract also author- year. of the lands in the projec \$40 to \$60 per acre. Under contract the lands must be tained from the norma ter, supplemented by wa d in Cresent Lake reset he company agrees to com 19,000 acres and to construct settler and pre-

cultivation the district nequires the

h 1915, with the additional tien of 800 acres is under irrigation tien. The maximum price calls for an aggregate valuation of the land of approximately \$759.000.

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egion Fosters oncert, Dance, ere December 1

shy and a dance will Conserve tract has been proposed at at the Salem armory the Salem armory and the beautiful description of the local post. American it was announced this by Allan Bynon, chairs the committee in charge, seried from the ticket sale and by the legion in its resist, it was stated. of it was stated.

m for nearly two hours, will sed by a legion dance. The a Pontly on the Orpheum Bynon said. the entertainment

ainelson. James Young. Bot. Dr. Prince Byrd, and

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Plant Is Closed

Girl Won't Flirt; Man Shoots Her

irace Phillips, 17-year-old church inger, and her companions refused to flirt with three young men one of them shot her in the knee last night, and the other girls narrowly escaped being struck by bul posse of citizens searched the neighborhood early today without finding trace of the assailants.

Miss Phillips, her sister Betty and another girl were returning from choir practice when accosted * by the young men, the girls told * the police. They hurried on and one of the men drew a revolver and. uttoring a threat, began shoot-

Enforcement of Law Is Pledge of V. W. Moffitt

That the majority of 1448 votes returned for him by Salem was a complete surprise, was attested to Friday by Verden M. Moffitt, suc cessful candidate for city marshal of Salem.

"During the campaign, many persons approached me and asked me to pledge myself in various ways. At the present time I feel the Pacific Coast conference. Neith that I occupy the unique position of having made no promises other than that of courtesy and square dealing, Officer Moffitt stated

"A post-election statement is inusual, but I wish at this time to thank those who have aided me and to pledge myself to an enforcement of the law.

"I feel that the majority returned was a general assertion by the citizens of Salem that they want absolute enforcement of these statutes. Most important of all, here is the conviction that Salem's citizenry will stand by the officer who does his duty. Without this moral support any officer is powerless.

"It might be added that sensationalism and reckless 'crusading are never consistent with enforce an of 27,000 acres of land in ment of law," is Officer Mofflit's s and Klamath counties concluding statement.

The newly elected city marsha he state desert land board will take office at the first of the

Prices of Harney Land Fixed at

hts. The company also unagreement made with the state a to clear one-fourth of the year ago has been agreed upon by PRINCETON-HARVARD the state desert land board and A. be beard also approved a cona executed by and between the
are Basin Irrigation company
de Tunalo Irrigation District
Thursday for final approval.

the water stored in Crescent on the agreement within a few one project reaches that on the market immediately followof development where the ing their approval of the figures.

The figures provide for a maximum Tymalo Irrigation district, price of \$100 per acre for the pest inne the greater portion of inne project, the construction of the was completed by the interest of the properties on the poorer lands in this interest was completed by the

thousand acre foot reser-all be made useful for the as of the water which will breparing to bring suit against the company charging fraud in obtaining porsession of the lands in Harney county through the use of dummies. Under the compromise \$15,000. The land is to be sold only to bonafide settlers in tracts of not more than 320 acres to each purchaser and no land is to be sold to corporations except with the consent of the state land board. According to announcement by fr. Olson before the board Thurs ay the Pacific Livestock conjemy will ofer for sale the remainder of

Doctor Arrested Second Time On Murder Charge

inner Harney county ranch, so:

Harlan, Ky., Nov. 6.—Although implicating him with the murder of Miss Laura Parsons, a school teacher, on a lonely mountain trial near here September 7, Dr. C. Winne, a state veterinarian, has been arrested and again charged with slaying the girl.

are of the committee in James Robinson, a negro, also is the Allan Bynon, chairman, held in connection with the murder.

Grid Clashes Slated Today Are Decisive

Sectional Championships at Stake: California and W. S. C. Stage Battle

Stadium, Nov. 6 .- Prince ton 14; Harvard 14 York, Nov. 6-Dartmouth 14; Cornell 3. New York, Nov. 6.—Sfarth more 21; Columbia 7. Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 8.— * Syracuse 14; Washington and *

State College, Pa., Nov. 6. *
-Final, Penn State 20; Ne- * braska 0. Yale 14; Brown 10 Stanford University, Cat., *
Nov. 6. — Final, Stanford *
Freshmen 98: Fort Elley *

balloon school team game which football observers say

California team averages 175 pounds and the northern eleven

Muller right end; Erb, quarter; Toomy, left half; Srpott, right half. Frommanhauser, left guard; Dun-lap, center; Kay or King, right guard; Dunton, right tackle; R. Hanley, right end; Sax, quarter; left half Jenne, right half; Gillis, full.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 6.—Clear, cold weather with a bit of winter in the air and a dry fast field, furnished the setting today for the angal dish between Stanford in the setting today for the angal dish between Stanford in the setting today for the angal dish between Stanford in the setting today for the angal dish between Stanford in the setting today for the angal dish between Stanford in the setting today for the angal dish between Stanford in the setting today for the angal dish between Stanford in the setting today for the setting today for the setting today for the angal dish between the setting today for the setting today fo anual clash between Stanford uni-versity and University of Washington football elevens on University field here. Both teams were confident before the game, although Purple and Gold boosters were frankly afraid of the famed punt-ing toe of "Dink" Templeton, Car-

Strated high scoring potentialities. The Crimson, because of its more total of 295 seats and would cut total of each total to 136, while the democratic total to 136, while favored to stop the speedy Tigers.

Yale had the undefeated Brown eleven as its openent at New Haviore of only 141 to 290 for the republicans.

University of Nebraska's husky eleven, which rolled over Rutgers in impresive style here election day faced real test against the power wul Penn State team, with the odds favoring the Keystone state ath-

Of the service eleven, the Navy faced a tough proposition in George town while the Army looked for an easy victory over Lebanon Val-

considerably narrowed today as a party of about 50 persons, will arresult of classes scheduled between Michigan and Ohio at Columbus; Chicago and Illinois at Chicago and Minesota and Wisconsin at Minnesota and met defeat this year, while Illinois barely triumphed over Michigan 7 barely triumphed over Michigan 7

An intersectional game was scheduled at Indianapolis where Centre College was to meet De-Northwestern was to meet Iowa

Wrangel Seeks Aid of Allied

Constantinople, Nov. 4.—French and British representatives here have asked their governments if Annual Hydrant

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Annual Hydrant

Flushing Is On

Salem firemen are busy at the bressent time conducting the annual flushing of all hydrands in the city. All of the Salem stands and sulforms and sulforms and sulforms and sulforms and sulforms and the city. All of the Salem stands pipes will also be oiled.

A turnin weighting to their governments if their warships in Black sea waters should support General Wrangei at Perekop and Salkova, where the society. The organization will society the society the society. The organization will society the society the society the society the society. The organization will society the society the society the society the society

Dances Waltz on 102d Birthday

Boston, Nov. 6.—In celebra-tion of her one hundred and second birthday, observed at the Home for Aged Men and Women, Miss Annie Stone danc ed a waitz with Dr. C. W. Maw

Many guests attended the re-ception in Miss Stone's honor. She wore a white crepe de

quet of white roses.

During the reception Miss Stone recited two poems, both

She was the recipient of many gifts,

Women Named Mayors of Two Oregon Towns

county with a population of September 21, 1918, on three new county with a population of counts, a jury finding him guilty of attempting to incite insubording to the of attempting to incite insubording to the original and dislocally in the milioffice of mayor in Tuesday's election. Yoncalla also elected an enire administration of women. cers who ran for reelection were United States and to promote the successful.

Miss Lenore Powell, Linn couny treasurer, was unopposed. Mrs.

Dean, left tackle; Cranmer, left purised when the ballots were countinguard; Latham, center; Majors (c), right guard, McMillan right tackle.

Muller right end: Erb the women, who had secretly or-ganized their campaign. Mrs. Mary Burt was elected mayor and Mrs. Bernice Wilson, Mrs. Jennie D. Morirson, full.

Washington State—H. Hanley.
Laswell, Mrs. Nettie Hanna and left end; Hamilton, left tackle; Mrs. Edith B. Thompson were elect

ed as members of the council. Mrs. Grace Lampshire was elected mayor of Burns by women friends who wrote in her name,

Congress Still In Doubt Today

New York, Nov. 6.-Results last Tuesday's election in three of the nation's 435 congressional districts remained undetermined to-day as the fifth day of tabulating pany.

The republicans, with 142 mem-

National Chief of Spanish War Vets to be Here

"Jack" K. Witherspoon, com-Mid-West Games Vital.

Chicago. Nov. 6.—The western conference football race was to be considerably narrowed today as a

was state department commander; H.

members of the organization.

This will be the first time in the history of the camp that the com-mander-in-chief of the veterans has paid a visit to this vicinity, Mr.

Morelock said today.

After having lunch at the Marion at noon, the party will visit over the city during the day and will ceturn to Portland Sunday

Battle Craft Medical Society

Debs Pardon By President Is Unlikely

Leniency for Espionage Act Violator is Held Contrary to Wilson's Policy

Washington, Nov. 6 .- President ilson is understood to have no inention of pardoning Eugene V. Debs, who is serving a ten year entence in the federal penitentiary it Atlanta for violation of the es

Dionage act.

The position taken by the president, according to those who pro-fess to know his views is that executive clemency in such a case would set a bad precedent and could encourage others to oppose the government in the event of an

nation and disloyalty in the mili-tary and naval forces attempting to obstruct recruiting and uttering language tending to incite, provoke In Linn couty two women offi- and encourage resistance to the

A pardon for Debs and other convicted of violating the espion-Ida Maxwell Cummings, county age act has been urged by a num-school superintendent, was oppos- ber of organizations, including the ed but won out by a big majority American Federation of Labor. Mrs. Velma Davis Petterson, Linn which, at its last annual convention county recorder the past two years at Montreal, Canada, authorized a refused to be a candidate for re-General Palmer on the matter.

Distribution of **Increased Phez** Stock Discussed

Discussion of the distribution of preferred stock of the Phez com-pany was taken up extensively at the banquet given by that corpora tion at Hotel Marion Friday evening. Salem business men and prom inent loganbery growers of the vi cinity were guests at the dinner. Plans to first dispose of the \$150,000 worth of stock offered in Salem and the surounding country were definitely made, so that stock salesmen will be abled to tell sub-scribers in other sectionse that Sa-iem is spiidly behind the company. It was made clear to the guests that the million and a quarter dol-lars spent for advertising her beautiful the

lars spent for advertising has been charged off and that there is absopany. William S. Walton, assured the

\$100 Per Acre

In the Washington line had a slight advantage in weight, averaging 181 pounds to atSnford's 178, but the Cardinal backfield outweighed acres of Harney county land to be placed on the market by the Pacific Livestock company under the condition of the company and the condition of the figures given in the company was to take care of the future the vote for representatives apparassemblage that the movement had to suply it with ample capital.

The republicans, with 142 mem bers in the house of representatives was ond isplay in the dining room PRINCETON-HARVARD

BATTLE HOLDS INTEREST
New York, Nov. 6.—The 1929
football season on eastern collegiate gridirons entered on the last lap today with a number of contests of prime importance.
The Harvard-Princeton clash at Cambridge, the first of the "big three" classics, was the headliner. Both teams have been undefeated this season and both have demonstrated high recorning potentialities. The Crimson, because of its more

Washington to **Play Salemites**

speedy washington high school eleven, of Portland, undefeated champions among flose City interscholastic teams, to be played in this city Thanksgiving day are at conference in this matter. present underway, "Pete" Reinhart, captain of the local football

V. Reed, commander of Scout Young camp, No. 1, fifteen Seattle veterants and phirty-five Portland veterants of the organization. this year, but is not exceptionally charged with having maliciously fast, and its backfield showed lack wounded the Patzer dog. tically the entire Salem eleven witnessed the game in Portland yesterday, and the men are con-fident they would have a 50-50 break with Washington if it accepts the local school's offer.

Members of the Washington squad said resterday they wanted a game with Salem and as Thanks-giving is an open date with the Portland coampions, arrangements will likely be completed, Reinhart

Crash Near Here oregon Electric railroad, today, To Meet In City Car Damaged In

yesterday, H. B. Wiggins, 195 South fish street reported to police last

Baseball Is Generally Clean Is Grand Jury's **Investigation Report**

Last Night Coldest of Fall Here

the pull of gravity under its bed sons found it almost impossible to rise. Perhaps the thermometer had something to do with it. At 60'clock this morning it registered seven be low freezing. Today was the cold-

gutters, and the fog was so dense it was impossible to see but a short distance. Difficulty in starting Difficulty in starting automobile

The official government ther-nometer showed the themperature to be 25 degrees above zero. Other gauges in the city showed figures in that vicinity.

Jams, Jellies, For Soldiers are Requested

Will You Give?

Members of the American Legion will be at the Salem armory from 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. Monday, and will gladfy call at Salem homes for jams, jellies or other delicacies for the solders at Fort Bayard, it was announced this morning. Wofer something for the tubercular veterans phone 1015 Monday.

both-which you can spare for the tubercular soldiers at Fort Bayard,

New Mexico.

That is the question being put to Salem housewives by members of the local post. American Legion, who hope to send a large consignment of delicacies to the soldiers early enough that they will be received by the Christmas holidays.

In a barren, desolate, cheerless

In a barren, desolate, cheerless country, the gifts from Salem wo men will be more than appreciated by the army men, it is stated. The men have plenty of food, it is point-edo out, but the contributions from Salem are made with a view to pro viding them with something differ-ent something "extra" for the ent something "e: Christmas holidays.

Dr. Doney Back From Meeting of College Heads President Carl G. Doney of Wil-

lamette university returned Thurs-day evening from Chicago, where he has been attending a meeting of men connected with the Methodist colleges of America.

The meeting was called because

a change is necessary in the plan for distribution of funds from the various conferences for this pur-Those present at the meting for

Here 25th, Plan

Those present at the include mulated a report of the conditions and needs of the colleges, which are presented to the general Negotiations for a game with the speedy Washington high school eleven, of Portland, undefeated eleven, of Portland, undefeated colleges affected, is awaiting with colleges affected, is awaiting with

Man Accused of Pointing Gun at

day, is confident that his team will a farm south of Salem owned by have an even break with the Port- M. L. Jones, was arraigned before landers. Mashrington has a heavy team court this morning. Holt is also

"Not guilty" was the plea enter-ed by Holt. He said that the gun was never turned in the direction of the children and that it was not he who wounded the dog. His hearing was set by Judge Unruh for next Friday morning at

Oregon Electric Must Heat Cars Buchtel Rules

a rear wheel was broken and a fender was smarked on his car in commissioner insists that from now a collision with another automoon on all cars be properly heated by properly heated by

discussion, opened by Dr. A. B. Mr. Wiggins said it was the city. All of the Salem stand.

A furnip weighing 16% pounds, Sarbuck of Dallas; Rontgenoscopy proaching some gravel bunkers when the other machine backed out in the road in front of his automobile plant.

Mr. Wiggins said it was being sent out and in other cases proaching some gravel bunkers when the other machine backed out in the road in front of his automobile. A number of fighters will be the largest ever grown in the state, of Bone Timors and Bone Infections by Dr. F. E. Diemer or Port in the road in front of his automobile. Nobody was injured, he have a right to expect better backing period.

The largest every grown in the state, of Bone Timors and Bone Infections by Dr. F. E. Diemer or Port in the road in front of his automobile. Nobody was injured, he have a right to expect better better better better better better grown in the state, of Bone Timors and Bone Infections by Dr. F. E. Diemer or Port in the road in front of his automobile. Nobody was injured, he have a right to expect better be cars are not properly heated before

Results of Scandal Probe Declared to Prove Dishonest is Exception Rather than Rule in Nationa Game; Bribe Refusal Commended by Chicago Jurors

Chicago, Nov. 6 .- The special grand jury investigating seball this morning returned its final report in which it stated that "while evidence has been found that some games were thrown by players, the practice was not general and the leaders in organized baseball may be relied upon to keep the game above suspicion."

The grand jury's report says in to baseball as his profes

honest-were were gratified to find motors was experiplayers who immediately reported to their managers the suggestions in the youth of the country so bodies and sound minds and of fixing' and, likewise, managers who immediately discontinued play ers who were implicated in any way citizens. in attempts to corrupt the game.

The adoption of this policy as a fixed practice, no matter at what cost, will make impossible a repe-

of the player who offered the bribe, no crime was committed under the present Illinois law. Therefore no indictment could be rendered by game promotes respect for proper this grand jury. At this point we authority, self confidence, call attention to a law offered by mindedness, quick judgment

part:

Considering the magnitude of a manner that will make his occu-Business men on their way to work found water frezen in the enterprise and the great num-pation one of integrity and high the enterprise and the great num-pation one of integrity and high standing. If the game is conducted to see but a short has a father layer have been disconducted to see but a short has a father layer have been disconducted to see but a short has a father layer have been disconducted to see but a short has a father layer have been disconducted to see but a short has a father layer have been disconducted to see but a short has a father layer have been disconducted to see but a short has a father layer have been disconducted to see but a short has a father layer have been disconducted to see but a short have been disc fidence, Young men and boys will be encouraged to play the game

Clean Game Nece "The jury is impressed with the act that baseball is an index to our fixed practice, no matter at what cost, will make impossible a repetition of the present trouble.

"Evidence was given the jury of fair play must prevail and it is all important that the game be clean from the New York National lengue the highest dignitary; that the baseball club offered another play-er a bribe if he would throw that particular game. The player to whom the bribe was offered im-mediately walked off the diamond ultimately stand or fall upon the

"Baseball is more than a "We earnestly commended.

"We earnestly commend the action of this player and we likewise commend the manager of the New York club for his action on the player who ofered the bribe. In this particular case and notwithstanding the reprehensible conduct of the piayer who offered the bribe. In the property of the piayer who offered the bribe. In this particular case and notwithstanding the reprehensible conduct yelopment that would be entirely and significantly in the life of the paper who offered the bribe. In this particular case and notwithstanding the reprehensible conduct yelopment that would be entirely and significantly in the life of the population, having its an American Internal game; it is an American Interna

senator Cummings in May, 1912, making the offering or accepting a bribe a criminal statute. This grand jury recommends the pass-grand jury recommends the pass-players appearing before the grant players appearing before the gra

Harding Takes League Problems With Him On Vacation Voyage South

Thug Sandbags Merchant Here; **Makes Getaway**

glarize the store.
Mr. Cooley had locked the front door of his store from the inside.

Police investigated but were un-

Truck Is Cause

of Litigation

Declaring that a truck belonging 5. and will go immediately from the him is being wrongfully held by another party. A. L. McLeod has brought suit in the Marion county pricult court to recover the reliable party.

Pastor - Liquor circuit court to recover the value

the property.

In his complaint filed Friday with Clerk Boyer, McLeod alleges that at Vancouver, Washington, on or about February 18, 1819 the truck was unlawfully taken possession by E. S. Biesecker then sheriff of Clarke county. He further states that later at Albany, Oregon, them achine came into the possession of Earl Nelson, defend-ant in the suit, and that it has been so badly used that the value has deterioated until it is now worth only \$1000. Mr. McLeod asks for \$1000 and all fees and costs

On Board President-Elect Harding's Special Train, Nov. 6 .- Starting for a month's vacation trip to southern Texasand Panama, President-elect Harding today laid aside the last cares of the presidential campaign for an interim of real restand recreation before he takes

up seriously the responsibilities of his coming administration. Although his mind already is at His face lacerated, one of his work upon the preliminary details eyes blackened, Joseph Cooley, pro of his first administration policy, a prietor of the Cooley gracery store.

1275 North Fifth stret was left lying on the ground back of his shop Thursday night after he had been struck down by an unknown man struck down by a place until after he returns to Marion about December 6.

The president-elect has made it rear door when he was attacked he told officers. As he turned around a man stepped from the shadows and struck him full in the face. A sandbag or rubber hose was used, he said.

When he velled the man told in the face is the face of the said. When he yelled, the man turned, Cabinet appointments, he has an

ran, and jumped the fence back of his store Mr. Cooley said. He he lost consciousness he believes the man would have burglarized the ing, bound for Point Isabel, Texas, the southernmost tip of continental able to find any clew as to the United States, where the president-man's identity. elect will spend twelve days hunt-ing and fishing. After that he is to make an ocean voyage to the Canal zone, and then back to a port on

Pastor - Liquor Agent Held For Shooting Man

Windsor, Ont., No. 6.—Rev. J. O. Spraklin, pastor of the Sandwich Methodist church and a special fiq-uor license inspector, is detained in juil following the shooting to death ato the Jail following the shooting to deal early today, of Beverly Trumble been proprietor of an inn.

The shooting occurred during worm raid on the inn.

A self-lubricating bushing for The continued use of rims that drilling say eight holes, each 3-16 The continued use of rims that have become bent or hadly dented will invariably cause him cutting, which means the end of the casings usefulness. Another error is to neglect to keep the vaive stem and stay bolts tight. When this is not done, water will get into the casing on wet roads and cause no end of trouble.

The continued use of rims that drilling say eight holes, each 3-18 of an inch in diameter, through a new bronze bushing. These holes are packed with graphite when the bushing is not done, water will get into the casing on wet roads and cause no end of trouble.