Without the use of medicine cures nine cases out of ten of asthma. This is a proven fact.

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STATE LIQUOR FINES AMOUNT # 17.—Chance won for sev- # # ill-fated steamer C. A. # TO \$87.684

State Prohibition Director # they lowered a lifeboat # "Ten Thousand Dollars" Cleaver Files Re-# to the tug Oregon, which # port.

was standing by. With the FINANCE HINDERANCE ## seven seamen saved the

35 Stills Confiscated; Astoria Ofcials Are Critized for Lack of Cooperation.

SALEM, Dec. 17. -Activities of the state prohibition department, created by an act of the 1923 legislature, have resulted in fines amounting to \$87,684.94, according to a report prepared by George L. Cleaver, state prohibition director. The report covers the period March 15 to December 10, and will be submitted to the governor, who was instrumental in having the department created.

Of the fines assessed, \$87,134 .-94 represented liquor law vio'ations and \$550 was for narcotic drug infractions. Jail sentences imposed aggregated 12,049 days for prohibition law violations and 390 days for narcotic law viola-

biles confiscated from alleged and was well received. The pro- of a road attraction. liquor runners totaled 23. The li- gram opened with a saxophone at auction to satisfy obligations contracted by their owners.

Officers Are Convicted In addition to the large num- bone solo that was heartily ay-

by the prohibition department called for an encore. during the last eight months, four violations were 472; arrests under the narcotic drugs act aggregated nine.

The first so-called county campaign of law enforcement attempted by the state prohibition The audience was held in an up. department was in Coos county roar from the opening to the close. department operated there for not provided by the author was curtain. several weeks, with the result the dancing of the Highland fling that fines of \$3300 were collect- by Mrs. Homer Barron, who play- vailable for either tonight or toed. A number of offenders were ed the part of Besty Perkins. Mrs. morrow night. Patrons should sent to jail for terms ranging Barron and Mrs. Fred Homes, as phone the Vining theatre for resfrom 30 to 90 days.

The next offensive was at Newport. The activities in the coast town resulted in 37 cases, 16 of which will have the attention of the courts there during the fenders, with the exception of scream. those who pleaded guilty, were held under heavy bonds.

33 Arrested at Bend

At Bend the operatives arrested Carl Gottesche and presented a 33 persons, practically all of the novel and beautiful appearance, offenders receiving the most calling for much favorable comdrastic fines and jail sentences allowed under the present sta-

Although a number of arrests were made at Astoria, Mr. Cleaver said the campaign was not as net to the Parent-Teacher associasuccessful as he had hoped, due tion. The booths were presided to the apparent indifference dis- over by Mrs. Ed. Gowland, Mr. played by officers there.

report with relation to the activi- Mrs. W. E. Pierson. ties at Astoria, "that the county officers, or al least several them, are not in sympathy with our law enforcement programme, and co-operated by throwing our regular officers in jail.

"There are many officials in the state who are entirely out of sympathy with the enforcement of the prohibition statutes, and there are several of these men who are engaged in the business of bootlegging and moonshining, or have a partnership with law violators. This makes it exceedingly difficult to get evidence in some parts of the state."

partment is limited to \$25,000 a now in stump lands in Oregon year or \$2083.33 a month to meet all expenses. This appropriation at the rate of about 100,000 acres allows for the employment of only each year. four salaried operatives and maintenance of headquarters in Portland. During the first eight months the department has operated the fines imposed have ex-WATKINS WOULD BAR ALL ceeded the annual appropriation

by more than \$62,000. As a result of the small appropriation, Mr. Cleaver said in his report that it was not possible to investigate all complants received at his office.

Assistance Is Given "From Multnomah county,"

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SEAMEN TAKE CHANCE

MARSHFIELD, Dec.

en men left aboard the

Smith, which was driven

ashore on the jetty. #

The chance was taken by

the men at daylight when

safely and made their way #

survivors number 14.

acounted for, and are

of the Oregon who was

drowned in a rescue at-

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Play and Program Well Received;

Event Is Excellent Finan-

cial Success.

The presentation of the comedy,

'Christmas at Pumpkin Holler,"

pointing to many.

an Irish dance.

"Christmas at Pumpkin Holler'

acquitted themselves with crecit.

was specially decorated for the

occasion under the direction of

The house was packed, and the

proceeds from the play together

with the receipts of the refresh-

ment booths, totaled \$75.00, ap-

proximately \$65.00 of which will

and Mrs. Carl Gottesche, Mrs. A.

support given the event.

Oregon?

OREGON CHAMPION GOATS

To what extent can and should

state college January 23 to 25.

smoother today.

bar is much

Nine others remained un-

probably drowned. Those #

AND DEFEAT DEATH

ASHLAND, OREGON, MONDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1923

Will Prove Pretentious Offering.

50 PEOPLE IN CAST

Proceeds of Event Will Be Dispensed by Elks for Charity Purposes.

with C. N. Prescott, mate # Tonight is the big night. And when "Ten Thousand Dollars" starts its two night run at the tempt, makes the death - # Vining theatre tonight, it is pre-# dicted that theatre patrons will agree it is worth every cent of the money. The "Brother Bills" of Ash'and Lodge No. 944, B. P. O. Elks will toss thousand dollar bills around like so much chaff.

Much has been said and written about the Elks show since rehearsals were started about two weeks ago, by C. J. McNaughtan, directing the production, and Henry Enders, Jr.; chairman of the show committee, say that no one will realize what a pretentious offering it is until they have actually seen the colorful production. A The report indicates that state by the P. T association at Bellview dress rehearsal was held at the officers confiscated 4858 gallons school house Saturday evening theatre yesterday and it moved of liquor and 35 stills. Automo- was greeted with a capacity house with all the smoothness and pep

With fifty people in the cast, quor and stills confiscated in solo by George Barron, which was plenty of pretty girls, attractive raids have been destroyed, while heartily encored. Miss Lolita dance numbers, late song hits and the automobiles were libeled, and Pierson delighted the audience a farce comedy that will bring with a piano solo and was com- laugh after laugh "Ten Thousand pelled to respond with a second Dollars" will bid to please even number. V. O. N. Smith, who the most critical theatre goer. still continues his allegiance to One act which the committee him in the eye. Later his vision became affected; then he went Bellview district, rendered a tromhave said little about is the E ks stone blind. ber of private operators arrested plauded and to an intensity that Mysterious Clown Brigade, with D. Perozzi, Andy McGee, Hank Sumner Parker was billed for a Pace, "Nash" McNair and "Canofficers have been prosecuted and violin solo, but being out of town dy" GeBauer. Those premier funconvicted. Total arrests for liquor was unable to return Saturday makers will put over a stunt that evening, a fact that was disap-

is a riot of fun. The Elks Pony Jazz chorus, the Providence. bevy of pretty girls as fashion proved to be a highly laughable models, the clever kiddies of "The farce and the members of the cast Kiddies Fashion Parade", the fea-tured soloists, and special act SPECIAL SERVICES people are all up in their parts, last May. Two operatives of the A feature of the comedy, although and are eagerly waiting for the

There are plenty of seats a-Mosetta Peasley, responded with ervations. The curtain on account presentation of the play is due trans are urged to be in their Mrs. Lloyd Moore, who directed

seat before that time. the production, and who played The net proceeds of the two- done by the army here. the role of Miss Pepperglass, the February term. Seven stills were teacher. Mrs. Kenneth McWil- night event will be dispensed by confisticated and all of the of- liams, as Aunt Hepsy, was a the Elks for charitable purposes, as is the annual custom of the or-The double room at Bellview der.

A total of 672 Accidents Are Reported in Oregon for Week.

SALEM, Dec. 17.—There were six fatalities in Oregon due to in-"I will say," read Mr. Cleaver's C. Joy, Mrs. John Froboes, and dustrial accidents during the week endng December 13, accord-Officers of the association and ing to a report prepared here toof patrons of Bellview district feel day by the state industrial accigrateful for the assistance and dent commission. The victims included M. R. Westbrook, Lynder, Wash., head riggerman; Harry Andrews, Astoria, grain sampler; adjourning congress from Decem-SEEKING STUMP LAND HOME J. A. McLean, Vernonia, head rigger; John Pilger, Portland, locomotive fireman; C. V. Sims, goat production be increased in Rainier, carpenter; and D. B.

Emerick, Hillsboro, groundman. The answer to that question Of the 672 acidents reported # of the Tug Oregon, who will be considered at the econom- during the week 493 were subject ic conference to be held at the to the provisions of the compensa- # to effect a rescue of lives tion act, 79 were form firms and Western Oregon is recognized corporations that have rejected # Smith, was formerly an # adapted crop. as the source of the highest qual- the law and seven were from pub- # Ashland young man and # A thorough analysis of the loity Angora goats in the United lic utility corporations not entit- # was the youngest pilot on # ganberry situation will be made States. There are 830,000 acres led to state protection

and this area is being increased HIGH SCHOOL BOOZE

George Tucker, a former aide # No particulars have been Much of this land can be ad- of County Prohibition Enforce- # received further than the vantageously utilized for goat ment officer Same B. Sandefer, in- # fact that the steamer was dicted by the last grand jury on a driven ashore on the jetty two counts, charging possession # at Marshfield and that # and sale of intoxicating liquor, # Prescott was drowned in # vitations to 4000 convention sec-IMMIGRATION UNTIL 1929 entered a plea of guilty in the # his attempt to effect a circuit court, to the possession # rescue of those on board. WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- Sus- charge, The sale charge, which in- # G. W. Prescott, father # million dollar municipal auditorpension of all immigration until volved a number of high school # of the drowned seaman # ium of this city, to be completed

1929 to provide time for the students, was dismissed. assmilation of all aliens now in Tucker was given a sentence of # for Marshfield. The re- # next year by Manager S. J. the United States is provided in 60 days in the county jail and # mains will likely be # Richard of the travel and resort a bill introduced by Representa- fined \$100. He is still suffering # brought here for inter- # bureau and the convention burtive Watkins, democrat of Ore- from injuries received while dry- # ment. ng a racing car at Salem last fall. ## ## ## ## ## ## of Commerce.

Blind Bantam and Flyweight Friend



Pete Herman and Al Pettingill. weight champion was a bootblack, the metal tip of a shoelace struck him in the eye. Later his vision become affected.

Before that tragedy occurred, however, Herman discovered Al Pettingill, New Orleans boy, taught him all he knew about ring tactics, and started Al on the road to success as a flyweight. Pettingill now acts as Herman's guide about the streets of New

He wants to get over big, he says, "for Pete's sake. Pettingill has won 86 out of 89 battles in Dixie rings, and in the three he lost gave away weight. He will make his Eastern debut in Boston, Mass. January 4, when he will meet Young Montreal, of

American Legion; New Recruits Added.

Services at the Salvation Army

Colonel Scott presented an American flag and Salvation flag flags with a short ceremony.

children, Billy O'Day was the on- to respond to the topic. ly baby present. Staff Captain West preformed this service.

Four children of the Junior age and five adults were enlisted in Mrs. Scott gave a wonderful to attend. talk about the glory of God and

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- The FEWER LOGANS GROWN House passed a resolution today ber 20 for the Christmas holidays.

CHAS. PRESCOTT IS

lost his life in an attempt from the steamer C. A. the Pacific Coast.

Prescott was 25 years eld and a son of Mr. and CASE IS DISMISSED # Mrs. Prescott, of this city.

"WHAT HAVE YOU DONE BY SALVATION ARMY FOR ASHLAND IN 1923'

Flags Presented Local Post by The Above Is Topic for Forum-Luncheon Tuesday (Tomorrow) Noon.

"What have you done for Ashof the length of the program will hall Saturday evening proved in- land in 1923" is the title of the rise promptly at 8:15 P. M. Pa- teresting and inspirational for topic for the regular forum-lunchthose who attended and are inter- eon of the Chamber of Commerce ested in the work that is being Tuesday noon at Hotel Ashland. Tomorrow's luncheon will be the last for the year 1923 and will be a review of the accomplish- Mexico City. ments of the year. Officers, memas the gift of the Ashland Amer- bers and representatives of civic ican Legion. He explained the organizations will indulge in reprinciples and doctrines of the trospection, and officers of the chamber, Women's Civic Club, Three children were to have Parent-Teacher association, Lithbeen given to the Lord and dedi- ians, Kiwanis and all other organcated to the Salvation Army, but izations working for community on account of illness of two of the progress, are invited and expected

The newly formed Musical club will furnish several excellent musical numbers and a large and rep- solders and the commander Govresentative attendance is anticipal ernor Gomez, has declared they ted. No tickets are being sold the Salvation Army as soldiers in advance and everyone is urged

Owing to the fact that Christ- FRAUD IS ALLEGED made a plea for salvation. Colonel mas and New Years come on Tues-Scott delivered a powerful mes- days tomorrow's luncheon. will be the last of the year.

OR MORE MUST BE EATEN

Approximately 7000 acres are devoted to loganberry production day left for his home, saying he in Oregon. This state produces LOST FROM STEAMER 85 per cent of the loganberries Charles Prescott, pilot # grown in the United States. Growers are confronted with \$5,000 worth of shares to a Med-

the alternative of pulling up ford business man, whose name many of their vines or increasing has not been learned here. use and market for this especially

at the agricultural economic con-# ference to be held at the state tt college January 23 to 25.

SACRAMENTO MAKES BIDS FOR CONVENTIONS

hold 1925 sessions in the new left last night on No. 16 # in that year, will be sent out early # eau of the Sacramento Chamber

WOMAN IN

Car Goes Off Columbia Riv. # Florence State Bank last # Payments Cover Period er Highway-Driver Held Prisoner.

Dripping Battery Acid Burns Until Shoulder Blades and Ribs Protrude.

ASTORIA, Dec. 17 .- Mrs George B. Demers, a resident of Seattle, was seriously, perhaps fatally burned as the result of one of the most harrowing accidents ever recorded in Oregon. While driving along the Columbia River highway, near Goble, her machine ran off the road, plunged over the embankment, overturnover the embankment, overturning and pinning her underneath. CHILUQUIN STAGE AND

The accident occurred at a point where it was not easy for passing motorists to observe the overturned car at the foot of the steep bank and the woman was held prisoner for 12 hours before the accident was discovered and the unfortunate victim liberated While pinned under the car acid form the battery dripped onto her face and the upper part of her land when a Dort sedan owned by body and burned her until the shou'der blades protruded from the flesh and left some of her closed car, owned by the Central 623 were Civil War veterans, ribs bare.

Mrs. Dmers is in critical condition and is expected to die.

Reports Are Contridictory; Foreign Residents Leaving Mexico City.

ternational News Service says: Widely contradictory claims and reports are coming out of Vera Cruz and Mexico City relative to the recent revolution and course of events in that country. Some of the reports have the appearance of propaganda. It is reported that General Angel Florez and Raoul

Fears are felt in some quarters that class struggles may ensue and precicitate a civil war and bolshevism run rampant.

Foreign residents are leaving

City Is Threatened Late report received by Tidings

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 17 .-- A civilian army number about 8,000 men is said to be gathered at the gateway of Mexico Cty awaiting orders to seize government arsenals and public buildings. The curely. Neither of the machines city is defended by 2,000 loyal

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BY HOLLYWOOD MAN

YKEKA, Dec. 17 .- W. Martin of Hollywood, arrested here and held for Medford, Oregon authorities on a technical charge of vision for the Southern Pacific erans and \$217 for veterans of fraud and false pretenses, was released on \$1,000 bonds and towould fight extradition to Oregon. Martin is alleged to have misrepresented matters in selling

WILIAMS A MEMBER PLATFORM COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .-Ralph C. Williams, republican national committeeman for Oregon several trips between Portland SACRAMENTO, Dec. 17 .- In- and Cleveland before next June. He also is a member of the platretaries in the United States to form committee, composed of 57 made by the defense attorneys receive platform suggestions to be submitted to the convention platform committee.

> THE WEATHER Report for December 16, 1923 set maximum, 39.

BANK BANDITS AIDED

BY VETERAN RANCHERS FLORENCE, Dec. 17 .- # Jack Herring and Nels # Bergram, veteran ranchers residing 11 miles from # here, are under arrest, # after confessing to harboring the three men who held up and robbed the Tuesday.

It is reported in connection with the arrests, al-IS PAINFULLY BURNED # though unconfirmed, that # Herring and Bergram ## split \$1500 given them by the robbers as a price for the hiding place.

Conscience stricken, Herring confessed, causing the arrest of Bergram. The robbers secured \$8,000 at the time of the holdup and are still at

Detached Trailer Nearly Cause of Serious Accidents on Overhead Crossing.

A serious accident was narrowly averted yesterday on the overhead crossing two miles south of Ash-E. N. Henz, of St. Cloud, Minnesota, skidded into a Studebaker endriven by A. F. Black, also of Kla- 393 Spanish War veterans and red about 11 o'clock when the fog sions are also being paid to 49

insecurely fastened to a truck of 1812 with Great Britain owned and driven by Roy Hessenauer, of Ashland, broke loose from the truck and swerved across the road on top of the crossing, and the wagon plunged under the rail- year. ing of the guard. Mr. Hessena passenger, tried to pass the trailer and in doing so the rear end of the machine swerved into the Chil-

was damaged considerably. Mr. 69,854 on service in the War Black was exhonorated from all with Spain. blame it is stated.

An informal hearing was held this morning and efforts made to patch up the grievances out of court. Nothing definite was set- 34,961 were for Civil War sertied and it is probable that a long vice and 35,894 on account of the drown out series of suits will be Spanish War, Since the beginning instituted immediately.

violation of the state law for not to veterans and 1,127,742 to widhaving the trailer fastened se- ows. damaged was insured.

TO INCREASE SWITCH TRACKAGE AT GERBER

GERBER, Cal., Dec. 17 .- The construction of four miles additional trackage for switching pur- pension is estimated by the Comrecommendation that has been made by J. W. Fitzgrald, general veterans, \$187 for Spanish vetsuperintendent of the Shasta di- erans, \$729 for Mexican War vet-Company, to the headquarters of the Indian wars and pensioners that company at San Francisco. who incurred disability in the tracks there will be nine switch-

ing tracks in the Gerber yards, the longest being a mile and an miles of trackage.

KILLER OF THREE WILL

-Sentence of death was pronoun- During the year Congress ced on Guido Grassi, 44, at 12:20 broadened and liberalized the and vice-chairman of the national o'clock yesterday by Judge H. W. conditions under which pensions committee, is a member of the Hewen of Pacific county, sitting may be granted for service in the committee on arrangements for in superior court here. The execu- War with Spain and passed 2,505 the national convention next year, tion is set for Friday, February special acts granting pensions or which will necessitate his making 8, 1924, at the state penitentiary, increase of pension. Walla Walla.

Motion for a new trial was leading republicans in all parts of yesterday afternoon, but after of the United States who are to taking it under advisement over night the judge denied it. Grassi was convicted Thursday of hav-Aberdeen, November 10.

-Maximum, 40; minimum, 29; Power Company plans to increase fog-enshrouded waters of the Ohio capacity of power plant.

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From 1790 to the Present Date.

539,756 ARE ON ROLLS

Pensioners Range From War of 1812 to Recent World Conflict.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16-More than six and a half billion dollars have been expended by the United States in paying pensions to American war veterans and other # Government pensioners since # 1790, the Interior Department announced in making public a review of the business of the Pen-

sion Office durng the last year. The total disbursements for pensions up to June 30 totaled \$6,606,365,621, of which \$6,224,-106,631 has been paid out on account of the Cicil War and \$105,-533,496 on account of the war with Spain.

In the fiscal year 1923 \$263 -012,500 was paid out in pensions, compared with \$253,807,583 in 1922.

On June 30, 1923, there were 539,756 pensioners on the Government's rolls, compared with 547,015 in 1922. Of these 168,-Auto Co. of Klamath Falls, and 264,580 Civil War widows, 68,math Falls. The accident occur- 13,167 Spanish War widows. Penwas at its thickest during the day. veterans of the Mexican War and A wagon, used as a trailer and 40 widows of veterans of the War

During the fiscal year 25,452 Civil War veterans and 23,974 widows died, compared with 25,came to a stop as the tongue of 082 and 21,259 in the previous

On July 1, 1922, there were auer was driving south and it is pending 82,615 claims of all PORTLAND, Dec. 17 .- The In- said that he did not stop his ma- classes. During the year 127,779 chine when he found the trailer new claims were filed and 159, was disconnected. The Minne- 727 claims disposed of, leaving sota machine, bound for Califor- 50,667 claims pending on June nia and ocupied by Mr. Henz and 30, 1923. A force of temporary employees, authorized by Congress, co-operated with the regular force of the Pension Office The driver of the stage saw the during the year, with the result trailer rolling at random as he that the work of the bureau has Madera are preparing to launch approached the brow of the hill been made current, and claims separate revolts against the Obre- and slowed his machine to a dead and evidence are being considered gon government and Hurista reb- stop and set the brakes when he as soon as they reach the adjudiwas hit by the Minnesota machine cating division. Of the claims diswhich swerved when being brot posed of in 1923 54,463 were to a stop. The front of the stage based on Civil War service and

> The number of pension certificates issued during the last fiscal year was 73,362, of which of the pension system the Gov-Charges will probably be prefer- ernment has issued 6,441,165 red against Mr. Hessenauer in pension certificates- 5,313,423

Most of the pensioners-535,-932-live in the United States. but there are 115 in the Canal. Zone, 605 in American insular possessions and 3,100 in foreign countries.

The average annual value of a poses in the Gerber yards is the missioner of Pensions at \$421.92 -\$661 for Civil for Civil War With the completion of these Regular Army. The average annual pensions paid widows of Civil War veterans is \$359.

The monthly pensions vary eighth in length. In all of the from \$2 to \$416.67, the latter Gerber yards there is twenty-five being the amount paid the widow of President Roosevelt under a special act of Congress. Pensions at rates below \$12 per month are BE HANGED FEB. 8 paid to 6,726 persons, while six persons receive amounts in ex-

MANY ARE INJURED WHEN CARS COLLIDE

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 17 .-Seven passengers were seriously injured and 150 others severely ing murdered three Italians in shaken when three Indiana interurban cars crashed in a rear end collision on the Big Four bridge Marshfield- Mountain States here one hundred feet above the