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OVER COAL PEACE

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Railroad Surplus Will Be Cut to

White House officials indicated that steps would be taken immediate-In at steps would be taken immediate by to carry out the provisions of the president's proposal relating to in-vestigation of wages and working conditions in the bituminous coal fields by a commission of three. It

has been a subject of controversy for many years. The statement also brings out that "neither the operators BALLOT nor the miners will be allowed to change the basis and no discriminathe operators will be per-Attorney-General Palmer, who came Mr. Palmer Gratified.

Mr. Palmer's first statement ex-pressed his gratification at the deci-sion of the miners and complimented Mr. Lewis and Mr. Green for "their wise and patriotic action." It said: "The coal strike is settled as the government wanted it settled. Messrs. Lewis and Green have persuaded the officers of their correstination that the

Relieve Situation; Prompt Nam-ing of Commission Expected. WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Expres-tions by government officials of sat-faction and relief at settlement of the nation-wide strike of bituminour oral miners were coupled tonight the nation-wide strike of bituminour oral miners were coupled tonight the nation-wide strike of bituminour oral miners were coupled tonight the value has been recognized and upheld, the subficer and the govern-ment as been recognized and upheld, the subficer and the govern-ment has been recognized and upheld, the subficer and the govern-ment has been recognized and upheld, the subficed and a precedent of incal-sublished and a precedent of

nent said: "During the strike the weekly production of coal was cut from 11,000,000 or 12,000,000 tons to about 5,000,000 tons and this much-reduced

tions are concerned, they are not as exquisitely trained in voice placing, etc., as might be expected, yet they sing their own music in rollicking, hearty and often pathetic fashion. The band is strongest in its instru-mental department and here it comes into its own PENALTY QUESTION mental department and here it comes into its own. The men are well trained in jazz and play it as second nature—so well that listeners want to dance and swing with them. Cook's "Swing Along" and Grainger's "Shimme King" are two of the most successful numbers played and the music throbbed and swayed like a living thire Governor Awaits Opinion of Attorney-General. thing. In the orchestra there are violins one bass viol, cellos, banjos, wood-wind and brass sections, and drums SPECIAL VOTE OPPOSED wind and brass sections, and arams The boss drummer is an artist, and to watch his feats balancing his sticks is worth while. The two male voice guartets are made up of experivoice quartets are made up of experi-enced chorus singers, who won out in singing "Mammy o' Mine," "Deep River," "Give Up Your Hearts," "The Battle of Jericho," "The Good Lord Set You Free," and others. Charles Alexander, of the folk-lore quartet, has a natural, swelling, high tenor Capital Punishment Amendment to Be Submitted May 21 if Law Officer Permits.

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SALEM, Or., Dec. 10 .- (Special.)-If Attorney-General Brown holds hat the legislature, which convenes here next month, has a legal right to call a special election on May 21, the date of the regular 1920 primary nomination election, Governor Olcott

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ing the show and many are organiz-ing parties for coasting. A referendum vote on the peace-treaty situation January 13 by the students and faculty has been asked for by the representatives of the stu-dent publications of Columbia, Prince-ton, Yale and Harvard. In a letter recoived by President W. J. Kerr the movement is indersed by the advisory by Attorney-General Brown that in event a special election could be held of primary day the mere fact that a constitutional amendment was passed providing for the restoration of capi-

STATE CONFERENCE **OF CHURCHES OPENS** The Revival of Interdenominational Meetings Last Over Friday. 125 PREACHERS ATTEND

Advander, of the folk-lore quartet, has a natural, swelling, high tenor voice of pleasant quality. The bass voices in the quartets are not so pow erfut. There were many recalls. Will Marion Cook, the conductor-composer, was unable to direct yes terday afternoon's concert because of sudden illness and his place was ac-ceptably filled by George Edmund Dulf, assistant conductor. TOROSES CUT

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 FUEL SHORTAGE HITS AGRI-CULTURAL COLLEGE HARD.
 Instruction is being conducted by a group of speakers, principal amons them being Dr. Raymond C. Brooks, pastor of the First Congregational church in Berkeley, Cal: Dr. Edward Lincoln Smith, organizer and first pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational church at Seattle; Dr. Bruce C. Cor-bin, one of the leaders of the Meth-odist centenary; Miss Anna A. Milli-gan, educational secretary of the board of foreign missions of the Unit-ed Presbyterian church, with head-quarters in Philadelphia: E. F. Me-Carty, Barclay Acheson and J. H. Bal-lard. This team has been working south and came here from Seattle. It will later go to Boise, Idaho.

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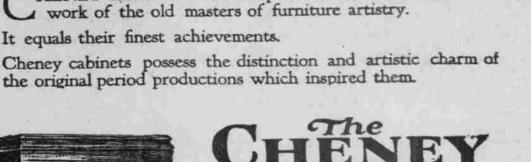
Durners, no classes will be held in the buildings heated from the central heating plant Thursday and Friday. A car of oll is practically assured for Monday, according to advice from the president's office. This order affects the armory, home economics, agricul-tural hall, forestry and dairy build-lings the two grammasiums and the lings the ling

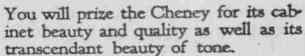
the armory, home economics, agricul-tural hall, forestry and dairy build-ings, the two gymnasiums and the "Y" hut. Registration will continue as usual during the enforced vacation of any classes held in these buildings. It does not affect the aministration or mines building. Students are making the most of the opportunity for enjoy-ing the show and many are organiz-ing parties for coasting. with the board of foreign missions she was the superintendent of mis-sions in the Pennsylvania Christian Endeavor union. Dr. Corbin was for some time a missionary to Burmah for the Meth-odist church and in connection with his work for the centenary he visited Mexico City and Tampico to ascer-tain the kind of assistance needed by the American men employed in Mex-ico. He is the associate secretary of the spiritual resources department of the inter-church world movement and gave the principal address yesterday.

received by President W. J. Kerr the movement is indorsed by the advisory committee of the leading educational institutions of the east. The matter will be turned over to the student body for consideration. EUGENE MAN FALLS DEAD EUGENE MAN FALLS DEAD

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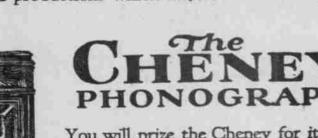
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