LEADERS OF NATION

Some Like Golf, Others Hike, but All Exercise.

CLOSE STUDY AFFORDED

Elizabeth King Stokes Describes Men of Washington as Foreigner Sees Them.

and his black hair damp with exertion, out for a long walk.

Public men probably walk more
here than they do at home. Exercise
is almost imperative. President Harding is so dependent upon it that he
turned out at 6 o'clock one morning
recently to play golf. He has said
from the White House that his physi-

polls that they can go home linger here and move their trunks slowly.

Some Won't Leave Offices.

Some of the representatives in conhad become so enamored of their offices on the bill that new members waited patiently for them to vacate. It was some time before old General Sherwood consented to He had been in congress so

Farms Worth \$23,590,650.

CENTRALIA, Wash., May 3 .- (Special.)-Of the 1,516,160 acres of land in Lewis county, 226,162 are in farms, In Lewis county, 225,162 are in farms, according to a report issued by the state bureau of statistics. The value of all farm property in the county was placed at \$23,590,650, and the value of all production last year at \$3,903,882. The average acreage per farm is 74.6, and the percentage of farm land improved is 35.1.

Rebekahs Celebrate Anniversary.

KALAMA, Wash., May 3.—(Special.)

The 102 anniversary celebrated by
the Rebekahs and their families was the Repeatans and their families was the mest delightful affair enjoyed by Oddfellows in many years. Speeches by the elders, a children's programme, ladies' drill and children's games were special features, followed by a bountiful feast, after which old and young participated in dancing until a late hour.

CENTRALIA, Wash, May 3 .- (Spe cial)—A roadhouse on the Pacific highway, two miles west of Centralia was raided Saturday night by Sheriff Roberts and his deputies and Harry Shaw, Margaret Shaw and Genevieve Hamilton were arrested on charges of having liquor in their possession. A quantity of liquor was seized by the officers.

BUGENE, Or., May 5.—(Special.)—
Jacob B. Golden, charged with violation of the prohibition law, yesterday
was placed under \$500 band to appear
for trials after entering a plea of not
guility. Golden was arrested by Sheriff Stickels after a man who had just
emerged from Golden's place was
stopped by the officers and a bottle
of moeashine found in his pocket.

HARDING PROPOSES TO WIPE SCANDAL OFF PARTY'S SLATE

Southern Delegation Problem Admitted to Be Knotty One, but President Demands Solution-Would Put Party in South on Legitimate Basis.

so dependent upon it that he turned out at 6 clock one morning recently to play golf. He has said from the White House that his physical condition requires some outdoor. He are all the last national conventions for the past 20 years, the power of appointing southern delegates has virtually to the light of abandonment of work for pleasure, it should be considered a training for more work.

Officials Stroll on Sundays.

But the life? Senator McCormick mounted on a giant animal, galloped bare-headed along the bridge paths of Rock Creek park. Representative Edmund Platt of New York is a followor of the rich variety of birds roundabout a "John Burroughs" of congress.

On Sunday morning the high officials are out with high hats and canes strolling on their way to church, like Senator Spencer and his wife, who is an expert in Bible history, or Representative Robscion, who conducts a Sunday school class of representatives in congress.

Ex-Senator Thomas of Colorado walks leisurely along Sixteenth street, tall, lean and showing some relief from the strenuous responsibilities of office, It is one of the silent testimonials for the capital in spring that those who have been told at the polls that they can go home linger here and move their trunks slowly.

Some Won't Leave Offices.

Senator Harrison of Mississippl violated all the rules and precedents of the senate when he made a violent atjack on George Harvey, the new American ambassador to the court of St. James. He carried his attack so far that democratic senators as well as republicans went to the defense of Mr. Harvey, and the effect of the entire affair was to react to the credit of the new ambassador.

deprived him of the right to stay in the deprived him of the right to stay in the court of the seasons it is contrary to the rules of the seasate even the control of connecticut avenue and walks alone, while visitors in the city stand aside and pass his name along. Mr. Lansing is lithesome and happy in countenance, he swings his cane, smilling characteristically, a smile that changes his face from that of serious-minded rather grim and fact-chewing lawyer to a much younger man with rfolicking tendences.

"What is the lifer" Secretary Haughes lately has eaten at more banquets and shaken more hands than Lucullus in his busiest days. The Venezuelan commission has been the center of receptions back and forth and the secretary and the secretary and the secretary in the small seriousness.

When you wait a half hour in the lime approaching the secretary of state and find him shaking the two-thousandth hand with the grip of the first dozon, with high spirits and the force again, and soon, while the German note hung over his head, there is revealed a piramount example of the force, physical courage and endurance necessary in official life here.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, D. C., May 3.—For the last 20 years when the usual scandal developed in the southern delegates and developed in the southern delegates adopted resolutions in which a promise that "it would never occur again" was made. Beginning with the first republican convention after the civil war the southern, delegation have always been a source of trouble to the party. The same resolution was adopted at the last convention went a step farther and appointed a committee to prepare a plan which it was said would put the party in the south on a new basis and avoid repetition of the scandals of the past. Up to this time the committee, of which Representative Slemp of Virginia is chairman, has done nothing beyond meeting and discussing the subject. It is admitted that it is a knotty problem, but it is now said that President Harding demands a solution. It is understood that the president has put the matter of the American delegates of the committee. Of which Representative stands are an addiscussing the subject. It is admitted that it is a knotty problem, but it is republicant of the president was the part of the search and number of occasions in the senate. The magazines have printed pages upon the subject with its anothing less than an attempt to undermine the influence of the American government at the court of its speech. It was contended that the same time that he work of the same time that he work of the same time that he was criticising Mr. Harvey for this, he was doing all that he could do to the sum of this republicant of the party. The convention went a step farther and appointed a committee to prepare a plan which it was said would put the party in the south on a new basis and avoid repetition of the scandals of the party. The scandals of the party is the passage of the bill. In resisting the passage of the bill its opponents will call attention to the fact that under the present law the party of the peace conference. As efflor of a magazine and as an American delegates at the p

convention went a step farther and a promittee to prepare a plan which it was said would put the part by The Oreconian.)

PY ELIZABETH STOKES.

BY ELIZABETH STOKES.**

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WASHINGTON. D. C. May 2.—A prominent foreigner in Washington this week, after being shown both ends of the capitol and the workings of government, paused and asked, "Now, what is the life."

In other words, the visitor desired to know what official Washington did when it followed its own inclinations and what was the personal life of the capital," not the professional did when it followed its own inclinations and what was the personal life of the capital, not the professional their foreigner hit the nail on the head. It is seldom illuminating or satisfactory is study autional characters merely by watching them at their deaks. Rather step are followed to the golf course, to their clubs, or homes, it is easier for a foreigner or an American atudent to gauge a man by recreation and home life than by his daily political routine, although knowedge of one supplements the other.

**Senator Ashurst of Arizona midway between the capitol and is made and his black hair damp with exertion, our mer probably walk mereating its so dependent upon it that he turned out at 8 o'clock one morning recently to play golf. He has said from the White House that his physical southern delegates has virtually sorted at the clast and and convention, fore the surface of the proposition of the south white House that his physical convention for the professional and the national convention of the south whole how you pass Senator Ashurst of Arizona midway between the capitol and mere and the capitol and in the late of the capitol and the capitol and the capitol and committee and the national convention of the south whole lieve to 70 delegates as well as the capitol and incomplete the capitol and incomplete the capitol and continu

move. He had been in congress so react to the credit of the new ambas- charges growing out of alleged violations, notwithstanding the Ohio vote that deprived him of the right to stay there.

By Secretary Lapsing buyyant in

house. The fact that the republican national convention declared for free toils does not appear to concern a number of influential republicans in both houses. They are simply against the measure and will oppose it both on diplomatic and economic grounds. The vague terms of the various treaties, which it is contended apply to the Panama canal, have been discussed on a number of occasions in the senate. The magazines have the senate.

leen Engles' jodge has reached 600 lodge, announced last night. Attend-ance of old members was said to have been unusually good for some time due to interest in the state convention of the lodge, to be held here in June mmunications from various lodge indicated that there would be ter

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42. A. F. AND A. M.—Special
communication this (Wednesday) evening, 6 o'clock, Pythian temple, 288 Yamiill st. F.
C. degree, Visiting brethren
L. H. JOHNSON, W. M.

DORIC LODGE, NO. 132,
A. F. AND A. M.—Stated
communication this Wednesday evening, Mason hall, St.
Johns. Work in F. C. degree.
Visitors welcome.
A. W. DAVIS, Secretary. ALBERT PIKE LODGE, NO

thren welcome, G. W. COOK, Sec. WASHINGTON LODGE. No. 46, A. F. AND A. M.—Stated communication this (Wodnesday) evening. 7:30. East 8th and Burnside, Business meeting only Visitors wiccome. J. H. EUCHMOND, Sec.

PALESTINE LODGE, NO.
141. A. P. AND A. M.—Stated
communication today (Wed.).
May 4, S. P. M. F. C. degree.
Visiting brethren welcome. Archer Place, Mt. Scott car.
W. S. TOWNSEND, Sec. THE ACACIA CBUB is now open at its new quarters on the measurable floor at the Multnomah hotel. All Master Masons cordially invited. By order of committee.

B. P. O. ELKS, NO. 142—

Members are requested to meet at the undertaking pariors of J. P. Finley & Son this (Wednesday) afternoon, at 1 c'cleck, to conduct the funeral services of our late brother, Sam Wiest, life member of Salem Lodge, No. 356, Visiting brothers invited to attend.

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SAMARITAN LODGE NO.

2 I. O. C. F.—Meets every
Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock,
Odd Fellows Temple, 226 Ainess session tonight lodge will close, giving all an opportunity to attend the anniversary exercises at the Additorium.

GEORGE H. YOUNG, N. G.

JESSE T. JONES, Rec. Sec.

VIILA LODGE, NO. 124,
I. O. O. F.—Regular meeting
this (Wednesday) evening,
May 4, at 7 o'clock, East Soth
sind Glissin. Short business
session. Close promptly to attend anniversary at Auditorium.
J. B. WILSTE, N. G.
C. P. NELSON, Sec.

THE SAMARITAN SOCIAL CLUB, I. O. O. R., will give a grand ball and county fair at Armory, Sat. May 7, at 8 P. M. All Oddfellows and the friends come and make this a time ong to be remembered.

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Scott Park cometery,
WIGGER—In this city, May 2, 1921, F.
Charles Twigger, aged 48 years, belot
husband of Martha Twigger, Isher
Fred C. Twigger Jr, brother of J.,
J. W. and E. B. Twigger, and Mrs. Lai
Vermehten, all of Fortland, Or; Lis
Green, Fanny Burgess and Martha De
of Springfield, Me., and Mamio Trum
of Fort Worth, Tex. Friends invited
attend the functal services at Holma
chapel, 3d and Salmon sts., at 5 P.,
Thursday, May 5, 1921. Interment Re
City cemotry.

City cemetery.

COMLINSON—At the residence,
Broadway, May I, Mary Ann T
aged 79 years, beloved mother
Tomilinson of Corfu. Wash. C.
Ilhsen of Rosalia, Wash. E. N.
Tomilinson and Mra. W. R. Lad
city. Funeral services will be
the residential funeral pariors of
a McEntee, Morrison straet at
Wednesday, May 4, at 1:30 P. M
invited to attend. Interment fa
Riverview cemetery.

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6122 Fifty-second avenue, Donald
Graham, aged 2 months and 25 da
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Charence Graha
The funeral services will take place
the conservatory chapel of the East
Funeral Directors, 414 East Aider stre
at 10.30 A. M. roday (Wednesday), M
4. Interment at Riverview cometer
Friends invited.

MITH—May 3, at the residence of h

Friends invited.

SMITH -May 3, at the residence of sister, Mrs. W. S. Cutler, 1909 Un avenue North, Lilah Smith, szed years, aunt of Oliver S. Cutler and M. Theodore G. Williams of Portland, 2 funeral service will be held Thursde May 5, at 2:20 P. M., at Finle mortusity, Montgomery at Fifth. Prien invited. Concluding service Rivervice cemetery.

MILJER-In this city, May I, Jacob Miller, aged 52 years, beloved husban of Dollie, father of Reckford, Golle, C cil and Brooklyn Miller and Mrs. Oil Reid of Oak Point, Wash. Remains for warded by Dunning & McEntee to Oa Point, Wash, where services and interment will be held. UPBACK—In this city, May 2 Carrie Gay Upback, aged 25 years 11 months 8 days, beloved wife of Earl P. Upback, at Three Sisters, Or. The remains will be forwarded at \$10 A. M., Wednesday, May 4, to Dryad, Wash, by Walter C. Keinworthy, for interment in the family burying grounds.

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Samuel M. Wiest of 160 East Thir
seventh street, will be held tod
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