# **NEW CARDINALS** TO BE AMERICANS

arley, of New York, and 'Connell, of Boston, Chosen for Distinguished Honor.

PICKED, ALSO

apal Delegate to Washington to oted-Consistory in No-Be Fifth Held

TOME, Oct. 28 .- The Pope will create large number of cardinals at the sistory to be held November 27. John M. Farley, Archbishop New York, and Most Rev. William O'Connell, Archbishop of Boston, are those who will receive the red Monsigner Diomede Falconio, telle delegate at Washington, also be elevated, according to the an-icement made today. The full list relates whose elevation to the carlate as officially announced is: onsigner S. M. Cosy Machos, Arch-op of Valladolid.

isignor Diomede Palconio, apostoelegate at Washington.

lonsignor J. Granito di Belmonte nacili, ex-papal nuncio at Vienna. Farley and O'Connell Chosen. Rev. John Farley, Archbishop

W. H. O'Connell, Arch-Rev. Francis Bourne, Arch-Most Rev. Francis S. Bauer, Archionsignor 1. Amiette, Archbishop of

onsignor F. V. Dubillard, Archfost Rev. Franz X. Nagel, Archof Vonna. tpeller (France); Bisletti, papal major-

onsignor Lugari, assizer of the holy mignor Pompeli, secretary of the gregational council. Rossum, Re-Van

or, 1907, four cardinals being ap-ed at that time. Since then many cles have occurred in the sacred by death and now there are 22 of the total of 70 unfilled.

Consistory Long Deferred.

o 1907 it has been the intention it a consistory and on each oc-it has been postponed at various On one occasion it was said that adhered to his opinion that States should have not than one cardinal during the life

he proposed consistory in November is be the fifth held by Pope Plus X. the death of Leo XIII there were cardinals. In the past eight years a X has created 17 new cardinals, when two have died. Thirty of the s who took part in the elec-Cardinal Sarto as Pope also

November 9, 1993. Its chief pur-was the raising to the cardinalate Monsignor Merry Del Val in order at the papal secretary of state could ar the full title of his position. The cond consistory was held on Decem-r II, 1905, the third on April 15, 97, and the fourth and latest on De-mber 16, in the same year.

### ONSUL WRITES NOTE, DIES

overnment Criticised by Discharged Honduras Official.

EIBA, Honduras, Oct. 28-Allan d, who was relieved this week as srican Consul here, committed sui-yesterday by shooting himself gh the head. He had been dedent for several weeks.

which was torn into pieces, Mr. left the following unsigned note Yes, it has come to this; if you cantrust a man, kill him. Prograsti-on, carelessness, neglect, cowardice

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 .- Gard's hom s at South Orange, N. J. He served a teacher in the Philippines, then secretary and later as Governor of

## BANKS ARE DESIGNATED

ore Added to List of Depositories of Postal Savings.

ORFOONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washgren. Oct. 25.—The following banks we been designated to receive deits of postal savings funds from

Helens, First National, of Spring-eld; Coolidge & McClaine, Beaverton; minsolar Bank, St. Johns; Bank of elis City; Central Point State Bank; ste Bank of Hubbard; First National

ank of Burns. Washington-Arlington National, of Hington; Tumwater Savings, Leaven-orth; Cle Elum State; State Bank of chisy: Kelso State and First Na-nal, of Kelso, State Bank of Kent; rmers & Mechanics, of Malden; Cow-County Bank, of Kalama. aho-First State, of Kellogs; Hai-

### MEXICO FREES AMERICAN

ogales Merchant, Long Imprisoned. Files Claim for \$12,500.

NOGALES, Ariz. Oct. 38.—After hav-g lain in a Mexican prison since last ch. Abraham Salesby, a merchant teres ton."
Nogales, returned home today, a tence of two and one-half years imsed on him having been revoked by supreme utilitary court at Mexico

Salesby was taken into custody at rmusillo and sentenced by a military art assembled at the order of exvernor Luis Torres, who charged him th having tried to induce soldiers Diaz to desert. Torres left Mexico hen the Madero rebellion succeeded. Salesby promptly entered a suit th the State Department against th the siz,500

TWO AMERICAN ARCHBISHOPS AND APOSTOLIC DELEGATE TO WASHINGTON, WHO WILL BE MADE CARDINALS.



Unwritten Honor Code Violat-

EXPULSION MAY BE RESULT

ed by Midshipman.

Member of Upper Class Compels Piebes to Go Through Paces to Amuse Girl Visitors--Prank Is Not Ethical.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct 28.-For the first time in the history of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, an upper classman violated the unwritten law which governs rigidly the ethics of hazing among the cadets, last Sunday, when he compelled two plebes to undergo the humiliation of performing severe and undignified physical exercise to amuse two girls, who giggled at their

ilscomfiture.

Because the cadets consider that this secause the cadets consider that this act broke their code of honor, members of the second class, to which the offender is said to have belonged, will not uphold him, and are now taking every means to identify him and fix his guilt. They declare that they will spare no efforts to see that he is expelled from the academy.

According to the theory held by the According to the theory held by the midshipmen, hasing is a private matter between the upper classmen and the plebes, and is necessary for the proper education of the younger men. To exhibit a plebe for the amusement of outsiders, however, is regarded as humiliating and indecent. Hence the indignation of the cadets.

In this case, the two plebes were obliged to perform "number 16," a severe physical exercise in which the cadet must hold his arms parallel to the floor while he raises and lowers

the floor while he raises and lowers his body by spreading his knees and bringing them together, all the time resting on his toes. The unfortunate plebes were also compelled to stand on their heads to enable the upper class-

their heads to enable the upper class-man to show off his authority.

The incident took place just after church. This is one of the few times when outsiders, particularly the fair sex, are allowed in Bancroft Hall, the living quarters of the cadets. They are permitted to bring their friends into the reception halls and corridors at this hour, and all cadets are di-rected to dress and conduct themselves in keeping.

Girls Held to Blame.

Under usual circumstances, the han being the dining quarters of the mid-shipmen, visitors, particularly women, are not allowed at all.

The plebes were so indignant at the treatment to which they were subjected that one of them reported the jected that one of them reported the matter to a second classman. He in turn told officers of the class, and action of the united class followed. The plebes did not know the name of their hazer, and tried to identify him by means of a photograph, but failed.

The cadets are also indignant against the girls. They are said to live outside of Annapolis.

outside of Annapolis.

The offense has been reported to Superintendent Gibbons, of the academy. He is much pleased with the action of the class, and is disposed to let the cadets handle the affair themselves.

## MANCHUS' DOOM SEALED

JORDAN SAYS PEOPLE WILL NOT TOLERATE DYNASTY.

Japan Wants Peace and Feels That America Is Friend and Customer. War's Cost Prohibitive.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28 .- That the reign of the Manchus is ended was the opinion expressed by David Starr Jordan, lecturer, peace advocate and president of Leland Stanford Univerpresident of Leiand Stanford Univer-sity, upon his return from a seven weeks tour of the Orient. Dr. Jordan visited Japan and Corea in the in-terests of the "world peace founda-

There is no question but the Manchu must go," he said. "Although no trouble had occurred during my stay in the Orient, it would appear that the people are displeased with the imperial government and are disposed to over-

throw it.

'In Japan I found the people in much the same frame of mind as people in other civilized nations. There is little of the spirit of war for war's sake anywhere among civilized peoples. The love of strife is satisfied with baseball and football. In Japan

Left, Above, Monsignore Falconio; Below, Archbishop O'Connell, of Boston.

there is less danger of war than in most nations. She still feels keenly and must feel for years to come the loss in manhood and money which a great war brings and present burden on the working people, who mostly pay

"Japan sees in America her best cus-Japan sees in America her oest cus-tomer and nearest friend. Her own in-terests lie in Asia, in the costly task of the permeation and absorption of Corea and in the safeguarding of her investments in South Manchuria. Final-ly, she needs every yen she can get by taxation or otherwise for her own projects of development. She has nothing to spend on international war."

### TAX MEETING IS DELAYED

Work on Proposed Laws to Begin in December or January.

SALEM. Or., Oct. 28 .- (Special.) -Although plans were originally made for a meeting of the Tax Commission to prepare tax measures for submission to the people at the next general election. to be held some time during the coming month, it is probable that no such
meeting will be held until in December,
or after the first of the year. The
State Board of Tax Commissioners has
several weeks of work ahead sitting
as the State Board of Equalization, and
records from various assessors are bereports from various assessors are be-ing received, which will necessitate tabulation and preparation for the tax

In the meantime the higher students in the classes in economics at the Uni-versity of Oregon are working on practical data for the use of the Commis-sion on the tax measures. The advent of the single-tax plan,

which has taken on definite shape, causes the question of taxation to be one of prime importance during the coming year, and the committee has a hard problem on its hands to arrange tax measures to suit the people under the county tax amendment. the county tax amendment.

It is probable that it will be some time before the Supreme Court passes on the question of the Clackamas County single-tax petitions. The Supreme Court will be at Pendleton for some time, beginning sessions next week, and Attorney-General Crawford is expected to remain at Washington, D. C., for several weeks.

### IRRIGATION HELPS PRUNES

Willamette Valley Orchard Doubles in Output by New Method.

WEST STAYTON, Or., Oct. 28 .- (Specola).—The final results in dollars and cents, showing the benefits of irrigation, were received today when the California Canners' Association paid for the prune crop of the Carter orchard, belonging to the Willamette Valley Irrigated Land Company. The net proceeds are twice as much as the average for the three years previous to the application of irrigation. While the price obtained this year was eight and one-tenth cents a pound for the 30's, yet this fancy price did not cause the increased receipts, for the damage done to the crop by the unusual early rains more than offset the extra price. The yield of the Italian prunes proved to be an average of 51 prunes to the pound.

## MONETARY BOARD COMING

Members of National Commission Due in Portland.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 28.—The touring members of the National Monetary
Commission concluded their hearing in
Seattle today and after a visit to the
Navy-Yard tomorrow they will depart
for Portland.

E. B. Vreeland, of the Commission,

at a luncheon today answered ques-tions of Seattle bankers and made clear many points in connection with the proposed National Reserve Asso-ciation.

ASTORIA, Or., Oct. 28.—(Special.)— The Astoria Southern Railroad Com-pany has a force of men at work com-structing the extension of the railroad in the Clatskanine River district. The road is to be completed as far as the Western Cooperage Company's large tract of timber, and then work will be suspended until next Spring, when active construction on the line as far as the Nehalem Valley will be com-

Clatskanine Extension Rushed.

Governor-General Forbes Improves WASHINGTON Oct. 28.—Canon Forbes, Governor-General of the Phil-ippines, who is ill with dengue fever, passed a fair night and rested easier today, say cable advices received from Manila.



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# Ben Selling

LEADING CLOTHIER-MORRISON at FOURTH

Bishop Scadding Speaks at Sacramento Meeting.

GROWTH IS POINTED OUT

Delegates to Eighth Missionary Department Convention of Episcopal Church See Advance Shown in Pictures.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 28 .- (Special.) -More than 100 delegates of the eighth missionary department of the Episcopai Church convened in this city Thurs-day. These delegates are representa-tive bishops, clergy and laymen of the Pacific Coast, Alaska, Honolulu and the Philippine Islands. The convention was opened by the Right Rev. Charles Scadopened by the Right Nev. Charles Scat-ding, bishop of Oregon, who for nearly two hours held an audience of more than 1400 persons assembled in the Diepenbrock Theater, interested in the story of the advance of the Episcopal

The bishop showed about 200 beauti-

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far away churches of Alaska. From the historic old Virginia town the speaker led the audience through the states of the Atlantic, the Middle West

ful stereopticon slides. He began with line of the Southern Pacific from San the early days of the Episcopal Church Francisco to Portland, with side trips in Jamestown. Va., and ended with the through Oregon by stage, boat and automobile, showing the many attractions of the state and the needs and opportunities of the church in Oregon.

The Oregon delegates are Rev. H. R. Talbot, Rev. H. Marsden, Rev. H. D. Chambers, Rev. William Lucas, Rev. and the Pacific Coast.

The bishop has a keen sense of humor, and in an alert and inspiring manner added life and spirit to the many pictures. He took his audience along the

the nomination of the bishop of New vada, seconded by the bishop of Utah. The convention will close Sunday

night.

Oakland Nonagenarian Dead. OAKLAND, Or., Oct. 28 .- (Special).-D. W. Stearns, a ploneer resident of this place, died last night. Mr. Stearns was 90 years of ago, and had lived here for more than 40 years. The fun-eral will be held tomorrow morning.

