# **300,000 PERSONS VIEW REMAINS OF** POPE BENEDICT

Rome, Jan. 24.-Decision as to when the actual interment of Pope Benedict will take place will be made by the sacred college late today. The time set may be either tonight or Wednesday

at 2 o'clock today sang muss at the extafalque of the pope.

At the close of mass four cardinals

put on black robes and stood at each corner of the catafalque. The youngest of the cardinals after blessing the passed four times around the Then each of the other cardinals performed the ceremony in giving absolution. Then came the fifth absolution by the prelate celebrating the mass. During the ceremonies the other cardinals stood with lighted candles in their hands. Despite rain, 300,000 persons were es-

timated to have viewed the body of the tate pope. It is expected a half million The pope's body will be laid to rest between the tomb of the late Queen Christiana of Sweden and that of Pope

The sacred college is now compose of eight cardinals, created by Pope Leo. created by Pius X when Cardina Del Val was papal secretary of state. Thus Merry Del Val and Gasparri may have a determining influence in the com ing conclave.

Choice of a successor to the late Pope

Benedict XV, apparently lay among three cardinals today Cardinal Maffi of Pisa, Cardinal La-

onatine of Venice and Cardinal Ratti of Milan were the three on whom the most attention was concentrated. There were elements of opposition to all three of these candidates, however, and it was regarded as within the bounds

fall to some prelate whose name has not yet been prominently mentioned. Cardinal Merry Del Val, himself mentioned as a possible successor to Bene-dict. was believed likely to oppose Cardinal Maffi. More opposition to Maffi was believed likely to arrive from

seems to be militating against the choice clinging tightly to his mother's hand, fits. of Gasparri as successor to Benedict. FRANCE SUPPORTS MERCIER Popular Deputy DeFaustio, in a review, declared France was supporting Cardinal Mercier of Belgium for the papacy in the hope of breaking the cus-tom of choosing an Italian for pope.

this statement as "fanciful." The Paese warns of the possibility that in the conclave of cardinals to make February 2 there may be found a small boly the conclave of cardinals to meet but determined element which will hold out for selection of a cardinal not an

The Corriere Italian, however, describes

BENEDICT PAYORED VENICE

CARDINAL FOR SUCCESSOR these delegates ar now biding their time Rome, Jan. 24.—Pope Benedict XV on to see what administration shows in its his death bed expressed a wish that Cardinal LaFontaine, patriarch of Venice, succeed him, according to Cava- ference toward the bloc was evidenced liere Fagiani, the pope's private cham-berlain. late Monday when reference to it by John N. Hagan of North Dakota drew

Fagiani, in an interview, declared the loud applause. Hagan was discussing sope repeatedly designated Cardinal the plight of the farmer. LaFontaine, who, with Cardinals Maffi and Ratti, is now the foremost candidate to succeed Benedict.

## America Opposes Economic Meeting; May Be Postponed

Washington, Jan. 24.—(I. N. S.)— President Harding and his advisers have informally conveyed to European statesnen in Washington that the United States does not look with favor at this time on the Genoa economic conference. scheduled for March 8, invitations for which have already been issued by the

sean quarters today that the conferonce will be called off or postponed until some later date.

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that befell a short while after the sand- next morning. man made his rounds, but most likely of probability that the final choice would forgot to bring Christmas eve. Anywhich is their due, just as it is the due of kiddos of more fortunate par- play. entage.

Billy and Bobby are entertained daily The precedent that the secretary of substitute mother. When evening comes

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the conference. They have been talk-

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Perhaps it's a story of the calico cat, | and each looks forthward eagerly or it may be an astonishing adventure meeting his pal again at the nursery

Childhood is not cheated of its playof all it's a story of what Santa Claus time hours at this home, for Miss Jehu superintendent, believes thoroughly in how, the little pals of the day nursery the need of natural development for the find constant joy in the play hours, child, and nothing is more important than to give him room and hours to

A beneficiary of the Community Chest, which begins its drive for funds at the day nursery of the Fruit and January 30, the day nursery has long Vatican conservatives such as Cardinal Flower Mission, their mothers working been accepted as one of the most huganari, papal secretary of state, who all day and not being able to employ man and necessary charities in the city: are believed to disapprove his cordial nurses for their sons. So the day nurs- it fills a distinct place in Portland's relations with the stalian royal family. ery steps in and plays the kindly role of needs that none other attempts and that it lightens darkened skies for litannot be chosen to the papacy the tots go happily homeward, each the children is not the least of its bene-

> what they want and then make it a part of the party program.

The farmers are here and are now waiting to see that the administration does not present an unsatisfactory program. That action is what Mr. Bryan, Mr. Baruch and other political leaders are waiting for. It is an interesting situation with members of the farm bloc feeling that they are sitting on the top of the world.

#### Funeral Service for resentative Anderson in as chairman of Anna Claussen Will ing with the delegates and know that Be Held Wednesday

The sentiment of the agricultural con-Funeral services for Anna Claussen, wife of Edward Claussen, Walla Walla furniture dealer, will be held at 2:30 "Our best friend in the present situation," he said, "is the agricultural bloc. P. Finley & Son chapel. Mrs. Claussen, who died Saturday, was a resident of Walla Walla, but was born in Portland. There was much discussion among the delegates of the president's siap at the A daughter, Mrs. Frank La Plante, lives bloc in his address Monday. The farm- in Portland, Mrs. Claussen's mother, ers are sensible of the efforts to quiet Mrs. S. W. Rethlefsen, also lives here.

the bloc's activities, and resent them. There may be, as a consequence, some JULIA ANN VOSPER indication from the conference that will serve as a warning to the Republican Funeral services for Julia Ann Vosper 1237 Garfield avenue, who died Friday leaders that the farming regions are were held Monday in the J. P. Finley prepared to support their senators. & Son chapel. Mrs. Vosper was 69 years She was born in England, Six The conference, called by Secretary sons and one daughter survive her. Wallace at the instance of Harding, was

FRED G. URFER Funeral services for Fred G. Urfer, the farmers, so that the administration could espouse these measures, instead of leaving them to agricultural bloc ac-663 East Tenth street, who died Sunday will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Portland Crematorium Wallace, in defiance of Harding's chapel. Mr. Urfer is survived by a view, had declared the bloc served a widow. Theresa, and two sons, Melvin and Kenneth. Mr. Urfer was a well presented itself to weaken the bloc. That was to bring the farmers here, find out years old.

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SEVERAL ODD DRESSERS at practi-

Tacoma, Jan. 24.-(U. P.)-Unless Russell A. Lutes, son-in-law of F. A. staduate rate Day takes the position Blue, Tenino farmer, furnishes \$10,000 bond by noon today, he will be removed bond by noon today, he will be removed sive rate, he claims, will, if carried to to Detroit, Mich., to face charges of its logical conclusion, lead to sovietism. complicity in the robbery of the Half- as the tendency will be to fix a certain way State bank of \$12,000.

Lutes was denied a writ of habens corpus to prevent his extradition after the petition was heard by Judge Cushman in federal court here yesterday. Governor Hart had granted extradicontesting the extradition order Lutes' counsel maintained it a case of mistaken identity. Notice of appeal to the United States circuit court was given

# WIDOW'S MITE GOES

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off meeting at the White Temple was the prediction of Adjutant Dow Walker, this morning. Brigadier General C. C. Colt's officer organization was announced this morning. It follows:

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Brigadier general, C. C. Colt; adjutant, E. C. Sammons; colonel, Philip V. W. Fry: lieutenant colonel, Charles S. Holbrook; captains, A. R. Watzek, J. Logie Richardson, George D. Schalk, Harry D. Reed, Thomas E. Hulme, W. H. Barton, Walter M. Daly.

Colonel, Walter A. Goss; lieutenant colonel, Joseph P. Mulder; captains, Joe Macken, George R. Robertson, Charles A. Hood, B. Lee Paget, O. W. Davidson, W. S. Lawrence, H. V. Stahl.

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Colonel, James F. Clarkson; lieutenant colonel, James F. Clarkson; lieutenant colonel, A. W. Whitmer; captains, Clarence Porter, Francis J. Scully, Leon J. LeFebevre, M. F. McAtee, V. G. Hindmarsh, J. G. Paque, J. W. Crossley, J. J. Burke, W. T. Baker.
Colonel, J. H. Rankin; lieutenant colonel, Harold C. Jones; captains, Hubert G. Colton, Hurst P. Harrisón, Shelley L. Wiggins, David E. Lofgren, Burton Beck, Ray Conway, William J. McKenzie, Frank O. Joy, Raymond C. Kerr, Frank Lowry.

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r M. Daly. Portland today is being blanketed with Community Chest posters in vivid colors. "Sure We'll Help" is the line on the

It is the slogan of the campaign. It

is the spirit of the 1922 Community MEETING OF WOMEN

The colonels, captains and lieutenants for the woman's division of the Community Chest drive will meet Wednesday noon for a get-together luncheon and rally in the Arcadian grill of the Multnomah hotel. Mrs. C. Simmons, general chairman will preside, and that close to 2000 women will be in attendance at the affair. Reservations should be made through the various colonels, or directly to the woman's headquarters, Main 1018 or Main 1526. The flying squadron of the woman's division started out yesterday morning under the direction of Mrs. George H. Wilson. Twenty-two women are taking part in this section of the work.

# SPOTLIGHT IS BEING

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known Mount Tabor grocer. He was 53 federal reserve system's advantages to the farmer. President Harding has promised to put a farmer on the board, but that will not suffice. The agricultural nterests want a definite understanding on fiscal policy hereafter. They want assurance of longer credits

This, the president gave them today insofar as it was in his power to prom-ise. Upon congress in the last analysis depends the shaping of plans, but if congress is to direct the federal reserve board then another controversy arise as to whether the board can operate effectually at all. AUDIENCE IS ALERT

Farmers of the academic type, dirt farmers, editors of agricultural jour-nals, members of congress from farming districts crowded the hall where the presdistricts crowded the hall where the president spoke. It was by far the most interesting conference Washington has seen in many a day. For in the faces of the audience was evident a tenseness and an alertness that indicated mere words would in the end not avail much.

Mr. Harding did not hesitate to point out to the farmers that the burden is not altogether the government's and that a way must be found by the farmers themselves to consolidate their interests and help themselves. But before the Washington conference on agriculture adjourns a crystallized opinion on government aid to the farmers in government aid to the farmers in government aid to the farmer in government are government and government are government and government are government are government and government are government and government are government are government and government are gove government aid to the farmer in inahcing his crop will have developed which will if not granted become the chief issue of the congressional cam-

It is not a question of parties. the agricultural Democrats are of the same trend of thought as the agricultural Republicans. The party in power, however, usually suffers from a protest vote and many members of congress from rural districts who are up for reomination will find opposition in the primaries unless they have used their nfluence successfully for the betterment farmer who is the kingpin of Republican politics today, this week, this year.

# NEW REVENUE FOR

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Speaker Bean at the extra session of the legislature was explained by him. s over the question of a basic rate.

ited or progressive rate on the same lines as the federal income tax law. Committeeman McKenna takes the same ew as Day. The other members have

come that pays the tax. The progres-

In the preliminary discussion it de-veloped that the indebtedness of the

state and its subdivisions as reported to

the state tax commission up to last June was \$107,449,593. Of this the state's

lows: Rural credit bonds, \$450,000: irri-

figure confiscate to the state.

INDEBTEDNESS INCREASED

way bonds, \$24,140,000.

grand total of \$42,695,125.

NEW TODAY NORTHWEST RUG CO. McKenna also advocates that the exemption should be small, so as to give nearly every one a chance to share in the support of government. Arguing against the principle of a progressive or

**FLUFF RUGS** income as the maximum of which an individual should enjoy and above that

East 3580 188 East Eighth **AUCTION SALES TOMORROW** AT WILSON'S AUCTION HOUSE, 169-17 SECOND STREET, SALE AT 10 A. 2

share was \$24,980,300 divided as fol-SPECIAL NOTICES MAPLEWOOD WATER DSTRICT tree's report year ending December 31. gation district bonds, \$390,000, and high-

December 31, 1920, to balance on hand, First National bank. . . . . \$ 2,010.12 January 10 to February 8, 1921, inclusive, received from warrants issued, being Nos. 43 to 48, inclusive. Since this time the indebtedness of the state has been increased by an addition of \$10,000,000 soldiers' bonus bonds and \$7,560,000 highway bonds. med, being Nos. 43 to 48, inclusive

March 15, 1921, received from Cont.

Pipe Mfg. Co., Mda. est. 4.

April 1, 1921, received from Lora.

Trust Co., for bonds No. 12 to 50, inclusive, \$40,000.00 are deposit \$400

April 1, 1921, received from Lora.

Trust Co., accrued interest.

December 31, 1921, received from First Nat'l. Bank Savings account, interest.

\$2,50 There also has been an increase of \$154,-825 in the irrigation item, making a The county indebtedness up to April 1921, was \$11,355,024. The chief indebtedness of the counties is for roads and up to date the total of these authorized issues is \$21,297,944. The school indebtedness is \$7,542,850.

interest bank Savings account, interest June 10 to December 31, 1921, inclusive, received from John M. Lewis, county treasurer, account taxes, year 1919, \$132.17; year 1920, \$3019.42 and year 1921, \$13.10 For cities the amount in April, 1921, was \$48,130,961. For ports it was \$8.-640,000. The irrigation district indebtedness is \$7,154,500. For drainage districts \$13.10
anuary 11 to December 31, 1921, inclusive, received from F. A. Hoffman, account water rent.
Account service material and inthe amount is \$723,700. The grand total for state and subdivisions is \$136, 3,677.5 On the subject of irrigation bonds the

committee decided to request the attor-Total receipts
DISBURSEMENTS ney general to give an opinion on the obligation of the state as to interest and principal. It also was decided to DISBURSEMENTS

Accounting System—
Sundries, including engineer
George C. Johnson, leg. services.

Estate of J. H. Cunningham, engineer
First Nat'l Bank, services charges.

J. Hobert Cunningham, engineer... ask the state irrigation commission for details regarding the sale of bonds, prices obtained and whether they were being disposed of to the public on the Journal Pub. Co., ptg., yearly report. theory that the state was behind them. Total

Work and Hauling—

J. D. Hanley
City of Portland, labor and hauling. It developed that there are 60 of these rrigation districts which have voted a total of \$19,492,000 in bonds. Of this amount the total certified by the state is \$7,755,500 and the total guaranteed

per cent interest. The total amount of drainage bonds certified to is \$8. 479.200 How far the state should go in the support of higher education was another tentative suggestion thrown out. The opinion was expressed that nonresident students should pay an increased tuition fee corresponding with that of neighboring states at least.

\$5,752,500. Up to January 6 this year

the state has paid interest to the

amount of \$545,125. The interest to be

### Planting of Flower Bushes on Roseway To Begin on Feb. 1

Transplanting of rose bushes from the city greenhouse at Mount Tabor to the "Roseway" will be started about February 1, C. P. Keyser, superintendent of parks, announced this morning. The nursery has grown 40,000 slips of Caro- Acc line Testout roses. Keyser called attention

o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the J. speakers from the men's division will ing rose bushes. This, he said, should give brief addresses. It is estimated be done to insure blossoming by the Rose Festival.

IDAHO FOR DRUG WAR Salem, Jan. 24.—Governor D. W. Davis of Idaho is the first Western executive to respond to the suggestion of Governor Olcott for a conference of governors on the narcotic evil. Governor Davis suggests that the conference be held in Portland February 11, or, if desired by other executives, at Boise on a date to be decided upon.

Divorces Filed Simon—Rae against Roy Simon.
Fields—Ona B. against King Fielda.
Leras—Loretta against George Leras.
Soderkvist—Peter against Emma Soderkvist.
Rudy—Sarah F. against Jonathan Rudy.

### Uital Statistics Marriages, Births, Deaths

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Charles H. Cooper, legal, Yakima, Wash., and Leota A. Conrad, legal, city. Carnot L. Spencer, 22, Oregon City, Or., and Lois A. Beeth, 22, 1783 E. 18th. WEDDING CARD ENGRAVERS W. G SMITH & CO. 311 Morgan Bldg

EDINSCHINK—To Mr. and Mrs. William J.
Edinschink, 949 Commercial, Jan. 19, a son.
HEWITT—To Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hewitt, 511
Everett, Jan. 12, a daughter
LAUER—To Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lauer, 529 ½
Rhone, Jan. 20, a daughter
THOMPSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Z. C. Thompson. 1617 Foster, Jan. 18, a son. son, 1617 Foster, Jan. 18, a son.
WEIDENKELLER—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Weiden-

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A. Hoffman, service.
A. Hoffman, P. O. box restamps, etc.
Southern Pacific Co., ground rent Dooly & Co., prem. bends, treas. Dooly & Co., prem. bends, treas. and and supt.

George C. Johnson, leg. services...

The Irwin-Hodson Co., printing, etc. Lincoln & Allan, printing, etc...

Kornadi Ptg. Co., printing, etc...

Election fees, December 5...

Julia Schmidt, cleaning schoolhouse. 115.00 123.35

Account C. Gertsch et al readjustment 122.50 account interest coupon No. 3 and 4, bonds 1 to 50 inclusive account First Nat'l Bank, savings ac-count, deposits and interest

December 31, 1921, cash assets: First Nat'l. Bank, checking account. \$ 443.65 First Nat'l. Bank, savings account. \$ 5,932.50 Total cash assets . . . . . . . . . . \$ 5,476.13

Respectfully submitted,
ALBRECHT STREIFF,
Treasurer Maplewood Water District.

ADVERTISEMENT Madras, Or., January 16, 1922.
Sealed proposals will be received at the office the secretary, board of directors, Jeffermon ater Conservancy District, Madras, Oregon, until 2:00 o'clock p. m., January 31, 1922, at ic, for the and hour they will be opened in such which place and hour they will be opened in pub-lic. for the construction of dams, canals and appurtenances, of which the following table is a summary of the approximate quantities of the various kinds of work and material involved: SUMMARY OF QUANTITIES

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Reinforced Rubble masonry In outlet gates... Siphons: Steel pipe. Wood pipe Lumber: Fir, plain. 28 Coffer dams: care of Lump

29 Lateral system, quantities not determined to be built, on basis of above unit prices. N. 1972. To Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Daniels, 723

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O. E. S.—Stated communica-tion Wednesday evening, 5 o'clock, Waverly hall, East 26th and Clin-ton. Take Richmond or Wood-stock car. Visitors welcome. By order of W. M.

JEAN M. OSBORNE, Sec'y. HAWTHORNE LODGE NO. —Special Tuestay, Jan. 2 6:30 p. m. M. M. degree. V. ltors welcome. C. E. MILLER, Sec.

PORTLAND Chapter No. 3, R. A. M. Special convocation Wednesday, January 25, Pythian bldg., West Park and Yamhill sts. At 5 p. m. Mark Master. After dinner P. M. and M. E. M. de-WASHINGTON Chapter No. 18, R. A. M.—Called convocation this (Tuesday) evening, East 8th and Burnside sta., at 7:30 o'clock R. A.

ROY QUACKERBUSH, Sec'y. HAWTHORNE LODGE NO. 111.

A. F. AND A. M.—Special meeting tonight (Tuesday) at 6:30 o'clock. Work in M. M. degree.
Visitors welcome.

MT. TABOR LODGE NO. 42, A.
F. AND A. M. — Special communication Wednesday at 6 p. m.
Stated, 7:30 p. m. Pythian temple. M. M. degree.

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Times and refreshments.

The stall, 104 is Killingsworth avenue, Tuesday, January 24, at 8 p. m.

SOCIAL club of Sunnyside chapter, O. E. S., will give a "500" party Wednesday evening at E. 39th and Hawthorne.

Fires and refreshments. EMBLEM JEWELRY a specialty, bettoes, pina charms. Jacper Bros. 151-183 6th st. DANCING every Saturday night at W. O. Hall 128 11th st. Union music. HALLS FOR RENT. Monday and Tuesday evenings. Woodman Temple 128 11th st.

CARDS OF THANKS

WE wish to thank our many friends for their kind and courtsous treatment during our sad hours of the bereavement of our beloved mother. Also for the expression of sympathy by the many beautiful floral offerings.

MR. AND MRS. WM. BALSE,
MR. AND MRS. PERRY ROBINSON,
MR. AND MRS. W. P. SHOCKEY. WE wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our many friends for the kindness and sympathy extended to us in our becargement, and to all those who sent the beautiful floral tributes. Margaret Wilks. C. H. Wilks, E. E. Wilks.

DEATH NOTICES BURLEIGH—Jan. 22, at Walla Walla, Wash., Harley Burleigh, aged 69 years. The re-mains are at Finley's mortuary, Montgomery at 5th. Notice of funeral hereafter.

FUNERAL NOTICES 104

329,800
CHEVBON—At the residence, 427 Magnobia st.
Jan. 22, Louis Chevron, ago 75 years, beloved bushand of Frances Chevron, faither of Mr.
Mary Delashmuit of Spokane, Wash.; Mrs. Louise
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WEST.—Jan. 23, 1922, at the family residence, 839 Gantenbein ave., Harry A. West, aged 36 years, husband of Kate West, father of Mrs. Mona Brown, Masbel, Harriett, Davis and Harry West Jr., half brother of Mylo Mee, Portland, Or.; Chester Mee, Salem, Or.; Empry Mee, liwaco, Wash, Mrs. A. B. Moore, Tersist, Or.; Mrs. G. R. Harper, this city. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, Jan. 25, at 11 a. m., from Pearson's undertaking pariors, Bussell st. at Union ave. Friends invited. Interment Rose City cognetery.

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Item on shopping list "lace for Helen's dress,"
Phone Tabor 7574. LOST—Gold watch, Saturday p. m., either on BC or MV car, between Imperial hotel and E. 22d st. East 2422.

LOST—6 silver forks and 5 tempoons, initial L. Finder please notify Etta Ives, Milwaukie, route 2, Oregon. Reward. LOST—Black leather traveling bag, initialed E. C. K., by disabled ex-service man. Liberal reward. Call S. K. Ness, Pierce Sanatorium, Main LOST.—Brown fox fur, Sunday evening, near E. Pine and 43d st. or 22d and Clinton. Finder please phone Sell. 1236. Reward. LOST—Reward and no questions asked for re-turn of seal muff lett last Thursday. Call Miss Gregory, Broadway 2071. LOST-On 5th and Oak st., a ring of 8 keys Finder call Bdwy, 968. LOST—Sunday, 22d, between 9 and 10 p. north of Glisan on 81st or 82d st., a wood knitted scarf. Please call Tabor 9146.

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