

Complete Organization of Industry Planned at Convention of Unions

50 DELEGATES ATTEND

Investigation of Spruce Di- ANGLERS BUSY vision Activities Demanded of Congress

SEATTLE, Wash., April 1 .-- Plans for the complete organisation of the Season Opens With Greatest timber industry and for a vigorous campaign for an eight hour day throughout the country, submitted by the executive board, were considered here today at the second annual convention of the International Union of Timber Workers. Some 50 delegates attending represent many lumber states, 'including Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Louisiana, Idaho aad Oregon.

M. 'Norland, asserted that some Washington state employers were attempting to revert to the en-hou."

Investigation of the activities of



the spruce production division, United States signal corps, and of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen, was demanded of congress by Harry Call, of Bellingham, Wash., general organizer. Call, asking for a resolution along this line, also urged that the next congress provide funds for maintaining the federal employment service and that it restrict immigration for four years. Organization of the timber industry, he said, would be in cooperation with the American Federation of Labor. The convention, which will be in

session the rest of this week, adopted a resolution eadorsing the principle of a league of nations.



Rush in Years on the Streams

The fishing season opened yesterday with the greatest rush of anglers sufficient to remove every hard especially to the compositions of corn, soft corn, or corn between the Bach toes, and the calluses, without sore- Th and the largest number of licenses sold of any season in several years. Before dawn the parties were out ness or irritation.

and they did not return, most of In their annual reports President, them, until after dark. Catches covery of a Cincinnati-genius. It is Calir Covert, Seattle, and Secretary were exceptionally good in a num- wonderful. ber of cases but in numerous other were only fair.

The favored streams were Thomas creek, Mill creek and the Santiam. Mitchell Service Man The last named stream is clear this

year for the first time in a long time. The weather was favorable though some anglers contend that the fishing will be better when the seasoa warms up a bit.



Hundred of Persons Are Made III Eating Cheese

State Treasurer O. P. Hoff yesterday sent to the State Dairy and Food Commissioner J. D. Mickel for anal- resentative. ysis a sample of cheese which caused the illness of a large number of local residents. The family of Mr. Funeral of Mrs. Quick Hoff became ill from eating the cheese and nearly all students and teachers at Sacred Heart academy

THE OREGON STATESMAN: WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1919

the first group which included three

The other, groups included

"Serenade" by Herbert.

land.

ple lyric.



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little Freezone on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then you lift it right out. Yes, magic!

A tiny bottle of Freezone costs but a few cents at any drug store, but is play of intricate technique, common

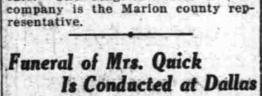
Freezone is the sensational dis-



S. D. Van Note, journeyman service man for the Mitchell, Lewis & Staver company of Portland, distributors for the Mitchell and Jordan automobiles, is making his rounds and is spending several days with the 'Oscar B. Gingrich Motor & Tire

Company, 371 Court street, where he will assist in setting up the new Victory model Mitchell Sixes which have ust arrived. He will also endeavor o call upon all Mitchell owners in he city, especially those who have ecently purchased new cars for the purpose of making any necessary ad-

ustments. Mr. Van Note is one of a corps of ourneymen service experts sent out Hill" and "At Dawn" both by Rony Mitchell Lewis & Staver to all distributors of Mitchell and Jordan cars. The Gingrich Motor & Tire



sicians were the guests of the club have been ill from the same cause. It is said hundreds of persons in Salem were ill. DALLAS, Or., April 1.—(Special to The Statesman'—Funeral servic-es for Mrs. Lina L. Quick who passed Toccata and Fugue in D minor, Bach away at the Good Samaritan hospital operation for removal of a goitre Will Describe Experiences were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Methodist Episcopal church of which Mrs. Quick was a member. Rev. Charles P. Johnson officiating Mrs. Quick was the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan P. Stouffer and at the time of her death was 38 years old. She was born and raised in this county and had spent the greater part of her life here in and near Dal-las. For a number of years she was a teacher in the county schools and later on taught at St. Helens where she was united in marriage several years ago to J. Warren Quick. Mr. Quick was killed in an accident near this city five years ago when his automobile was struck by a Southern Pacific motor car and demolished.

and editor emeritus since last Aug- ing relatives and friends in Los An-

ust, had requested his retirement Mr. Watterson recently passed his 79th birthday. The newspaper said RECITAL the editor's action was partly due to his variance with the Courier Journal officials on the proposed league of nations, he, the paper says, being against the proposal while the officials favor the issue.

Through Mr. Watterson's writings on national questions, he has become one of the most widely known writers in the country.



Reduction in Forces Emloyed in Arizona

Uncertainty of Market Causes

DOUGLAS, Ariz., April 1.-Fur-ther reduction in force employed in numbers from the classics, "Tocata and Fugue in D Mgner." Bach; In mines and smelters of the Cannanea dulci jubile," Bach; and "Minuet ia Consolidated Copper company at E flat," Beethoven, there was a dis-Cannanea, Sonora, were made last week when approximately 700 employes were discharged because of the instability of the copper metal market, acording to arrivals here French suite by Boellmann, a selectonight. In order to work as little tion from "La Boheme" by Puccini, hardship as possible, the Cananea and a group of compositions by Copper company is furnishing for-American composers for the organ. mer employes transportation and The suite included four numbers of money for incidental exenses to the widely different character, the introwest coast of Mexico agricultural reduction a choral number or hymn, gions. A special train chartered by the second a minuet, the third a the company and carrying several hundred former employes and their families left Cananea Sunday for southern Sonora and Sinaloa points. None of the company's properties is closed but at some shafts little more than repair work is being done while the smelter is working about a quarter of its normal capacity.



and give it to Dunn. had been forced to abandon hopes he has entertained that a victory parade of three distinctive fighting divisions might be arranged to take place in Washington. The divisions he had hoped to assemble for the purpose, he said, were the first, representative of the old regular army and the first to land in France; the second, which includes the marine brigade, and the forty-second. or Rainbow, the national guard unit built up from the forces of states. The secretary said experience had shown that it would be impossible to get the three divisions home at anything like the same time and he had been forced to limit the review to the forty-second division alone. Plans for parade of that organization, it is understood, are now being worked out,. Whether even this will be practicable has not yet been definitely decided.

geles. Frank Shepherd and son Elvin and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lawrence made a trip to Dallas Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Eveertt Lewis and Mrs. Floyd Martin of Sayem visited their pareats, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lewis of Crooked Finger, Sunday. Mrs. Lewis accompanied them home. Erwin Bowerman, who has been visiting relatives and friends here for the past three weeks, returned

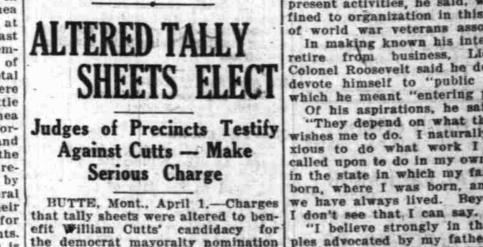
home Sunday. A. F. Richter was a Silverton visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Rice spent a few days in Portland last week. Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Lewis of Ly-

oas, Ore., visited relatives at Crooked Finger last week. Mr. and Mrs. William Baars and family have moved to Marquam.

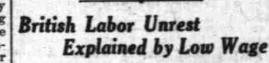
Revival meetings are being held at the Friends church. Allan Bellinger has !een putting electric lights in his residence at Noble.

W. Williams of Woodburn is visiting his daughter, Mrs. L. S. Rice and family.



the democrat mayoralty nomination the witness stand in the contest brought by W. F. Duna in the dis- strongly in undiluted nationalism. trict court today. Attorneys for the contestants allege that tally sheets were tampered with in two precincts. City Clerk Charles Treacy, one of the contestees, told the court the aldermen who made the official canvass of the vote saw only the tally sheets and did not see the poll books during the canvass."

The pool books introduced ia evidence showed a count less favorable to Cutts in the two precincts where the contest will center than official canvass aken from the ballot books gave him. The difference between the poll books and the tally sheets in these two precincts is sufficient to take the homination from Cutts



THEO JUNIOR TO ENTER POLITICS

Lieutenant Colonel Roosevelt Discussed as Republican Candidate

NEW YORK, April 1.-Lieutenant Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, who has been discussed by Republican party leaders in this wity as a possible candidate for president of the board of aldermen next fall, announced today that he intended to follow the footsteps of his father and enter politics.

He declined to state, however,.. whether the aldermaic berth would prove acceptable to him, in case he received a formal invitation to run for that office. He added that he was announcing his "hat was in the ring" only because he intended to

retire from business and considered present activities, he said, were confined to organization in this country of world war veterans associations. In making known his intention to retire from business, Lieutenant. Colonel Roosevelt said he desired to devote himself to "public life" by which he meant "entering politics."

Of his aspirations, he said: "They depend on what the public wishes me to do. I naturally am an-xious to do what work I may be called upon to do in my own statein the state in which my father was born, where I was born, and where we have always lived. Beyond that

"I believe strongly in the principles advocated by my father. I bewere made by election judges on lieve strongly in the principle of universal military service, and I believe

The business from which Colonel Roosevelt purposes to retire is banking, for after having been discharged from the service, he returned to a Wall street firm with which he was assoclated before being appointed a major of infantry in the officers reserve corps by President Wilson in

1917. He was graduated from Harvard in 1908.

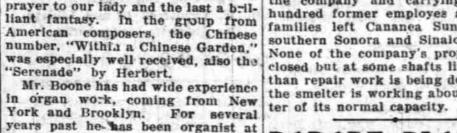
Aviators from Overseas Are Guests of Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., April 1,-A detachment of 97 soldiers, all having seen service in France as aviators, passed through Portland today enroute to Camp Lewis where they will be discharged. With a few exceptions the mea were from Oregon, Washington and Idaho. Many were from the 27th aero squadron which

has a record of fifty-five enemy

planes to its credit. The 155 th and

13th aero squadrons were also well



There is a great deal of difference in shoes and you will want those that fit the best, are the best of styles and designs, are the most comfortable, yet economical.

Brown all kid, French heels at \$12.00 to \$8.50

Brown all kid, Cuban heels, finest at\$13.50

Other browns, all kid, also cloth tops, at prices on down to \$6.00.

Beautiful blacks, all kid or cloth tops, from \$9.50 down to \$5.00.



LOVELY OXFORDS

In Patent or Kid, In blacks at \$6.50 and down to \$3.95 Brown Calf or Kid, \$7.50

down to \$6.00.

Also fine ones for Missessizes 11 to 2, in black.



MODISH PUMPS

Black or Browns. Kids, Calls, or Patents, French or Military Heels, \$7.00, \$6.50, \$6.00 on down to \$5.00.



Canadian Army Nurse

Lieutenant Bertha Campbell, on leave from service in France, will speak on Friday evening at the public library, telling of her experiences in base hospital work. Mrs. Campbell is an Oregon woman whose home is in Independence. More than a year ago she went to France with her husband who is in the Canadian army. She served in base hospital work under the Victorian Relief. corps, only four hours from the front lines. For her service, the Canadian army gave her the rank of lieuten-

The hour of the address is 8

ant

FLOWER TRADE Stouffer. The body was laid to rest in the Dallas I. O. O. F. cemetery. **DAY THURSDAY**

Salem Floral Society Will Ex-

change Plants All Day Tomorrow

The annual exchange of rose cutting and flower and vegetable seeds and plants of all kinds which is conducted by the Salem Floral society, is set for Thursday from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. and will be held at State and Liberty streets near the Gardner and Keene store. There will be members of the society in attendance to receive plants to be exchanged and to assist thtose who desire to trade church.

seeds and plants. Last year there were 12,900 rose outtings and 18,000 flower plants of various kinds exchanged on the annual exchange day. Anyone who has a surpluz of o'ae or more kinds of flowers or vegetables and wishes to exchange them for something else is at liberty to make use of the trading service.

McMechan Joins Staff of Gingrich Company

A new addition to the sales force of the Gingrich Motor & Tire company is T. V. McMechan who for many years was associated with Dodge and Overland automobiles. Mr . McMechan's reputation as an automobile salesman is well known throughout both Marion and Polk counties. He assumed his new ruties a few days ago and will represent the Gingrich company as traveling salesman throughout both Marion and Polk counties distributing Maxwell automobiles and trucks, Mitchell cars and Hupmobiles. With the addition of Mr. McMech-an to the sales force of the Gingrich Motor & Tire company, this concern

will have one of the strongest selling rganizations in the city. In mak-

Mrs. Quick is survived by a little ion, Dan, and her mother, Mrs. D. P.

Sauth Salem Friends

A series of special gospel meet ngs is being held this week at the South Salem Friends church on South Commercial street. There is different speaker each night. Last night Rev. Durney Lee was

in the pulpit and spoke on the theme of the mission of the church. His text was "Thou hast sent me into the world. Even so, thou hast sent them into the world." He brough out the thought that as the mission of the Christ was primarily salvation,

so is salvation the first duty of the EDWARDS DEPENDABL



J. D. Giddings A. W. Schrunk J. L. Busick W. B. Gerth W. K. Richardson Gibson and Birch, Liberty. M. V. Johnson Mays & Goode Donald, Ore.

In dulci jubilo.......Bach in Portland last Friday following an Minuet in E flat.....Beethoven Mr: Boone. My Heart is Weary, from Nadeschda

to again hear her singing.

Elizabeth Levy, violinist, and her

many admirers welcomes this chaace

Following the ocncert the two mu-

[Thomas Mrs. Street. Gothique Suite Boellmaan 1-Introduction-Choral

2-Minuet 3-Priere a Notre Dame 4-Toccata

Selection from "La Boheme". Puccini

Mr. Boone, Come Home, Come Home, My Thoughts from the Hill Ronald At Dawn......Ronald

Mrs. Street. Resurrection Morn.....Johnson

Oscar Hayter, Attorney

DALLAS, Or., April 1.-(Special o The Statesman)-The condition of Oscar Hayter, a prominent Dallas attorney, and president of the Oregon

Hold Gospel Meetings State Bar association who was operated on several weeks ago in the local hospital is improving each day and will soon he able to go to his home in the western part of the city. A few days after the operation an infection occurred in the wound made by the operation and for several days his life was despaired of but if his present progress continues he will be able to he at his office. sometime within the coming month.

Lumber Mill at Dallas Increases Its Capacity

DALLAS, Or., Apri 1.-(Special to The Statesman)-The big mil of the Willamette Valley Lumber company has increased its output from 80,000 to 105,000 feet a day thus giving employment to a number of new men and returned soldiers have been given an opportunity to find ready employment. The mill has been handicapped during the past months on account of a shortage of logs due to the heavy snows in the mountains about the logging camps near Black Rock but as the spring spring weather advances this shortage will be overcome and the mill will be kept running steady.

Tuberculosis Is Scourge on Grand Ronde Reservation

DALLAS, Or., April 1 .- (Special o The Statesman)-According to Dallas physicians who have been called recently a number of times to care for patients in the Grand Ronde Indian reservation several + miles northwest of this city a scourge of tuberculosis is causing many deaths among the Indians. The death rate due to this disease is far greater than it has been for years.

Soldier Lads Honored by Party at Scotts Mills

selection to help improve the char-O. F. hall Tuesday evening for solacter of Italian emigration to this diers who are home having received country. of Dallas, Is Improving their discharges. Sergeant, Bert Byrd, who has been at the froat

told of his experiences. **New Arrangement Made** An interesting program was given

as follows: Star Spangled Banner.....

......By the audience Add:es of Welcome by Mayor Taylor Short talk by Rev. Mr. Miller

Song..... Over There By the audience.

names of those killed in action and Recitatio Elsie Prather whose death has just been verified. Duet and of those death occurred from Miss Edna White and Mrs. Merle other causes, will be announced by Scott.

ities.

the war department here for imme-The soldiers present were Ser geant Bert Byrd, Corporal Floyd diate publication. Announcement of Ferguson, Corporal Clarence Thom- other casualties will be sent by mail as, Privates Earl Hartman, Peter to the newspapers of the country.

Olson, Clyde Lewis Joe Schielder, Paul Semolke, Frank Hettwer, Henry Shiltz.

Mrs. Lena (Bellinger and foster son, Franklia Shepherd, are visit-



RHEUMATISM ACHY JOINTS, SORENESS, PALN

Don't suffer! Hurry, take "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin." Just see that the "Bayer Cross" is on each tablet.

Adults can take one or two genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" with water. Repeat dose three times a day, after meals, if necessary.

True world-famous tablets. Buy original Bayer packages. Owned by Americans-Entirely! 20-cent package-Larger sizes.



BOSTON, April 1.-Labor tendencies in Great Britain as observed by members of the European commission of the National Industrial Conference board are outlined in a report made public here tonight. The

commission is now visiting industrial establishments in the north of England, It reports that much of the pres

ent unrest in Great Britain may be attributed to the fact that advances in wages have not kept pace with

the facrease in the cost of living during the war. France and Italy also are included within the scope of the commission's 'investigation. A prominent official, the report says, intimated that Italy was disturbed over the possibility that restricions by the United States would check the normal movement of her workers to this country and that Italy was willing by government supervision and

Under the new method only the

Stockholders Sought by

PORTLAND, Ore., April 1.-

Nearly 300 campaigners went into

action here today to obtainn stock-

holders for the Pacific International

\$250,000 permanent exposition cen-

ncreased to 400 by tomorrow morn-

ing. The plan calls for a one week

000 balance of Portland's \$150,000

Airplane to Conference

PARIS, April 1 .- Albert, king of

the Belgians, who arived here today

from Brussels by airplane, came, ac-

cording to the Intransigeant, to plead

the cause of Brussels as the seat of

CATTLE BARON DIES -

quota by next Monday night.

King Albert Travels by

the league of nations.

Colonel May Becomes New Adjutant General PORTLAND, Ore., April 1 .--- Col-

represented.

onel John L. May, commanding officer of the 162nd infantry, today became adjutant-general of Oregon. succeeding Brigadier-General Chas. F. Bebee. With the appointment was a commission as bridadier-general of the reorganized Oregon national guard. In view of his ap-pointment General May annouced that Colonel W. C. North would be reappointed commanding officer of the Third Oregon provisional national guard regiment,

BISHOP M'GRATH INSTALLED

BAKER, Ore., April 1.-Right Reverend Bishop Joseph F. McGrath was installed today as hishop of Da-ker at St. Francis cathedral. Bishop for Publishing Deaths McGrath was accompanied here by Bishop Edward J. O'Dea of Seattle

and Bishop Daniel M. Gorman of WASHINGTON, April 1 .- The war Boise and 30 priests from Seattle and ten from Portland. department today instituted its new method of issuing casualty lists,

names of practically all casualties Useof Red Flag Made Felony by Legislature

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 1 .--A bil making use of the red flag in aid of anarchistic or seditious activities a felony, was passed by the state senate. It now goes to the governor.

DOCTOR NOT FIGHTER

HARRISBURG, Penna., April 1-Ed "Strangler" Lewis won the first Portland Business Men fall in his wrestling match with Dr. B. F. Roller here tonight with a flying head lock after 57 minutes of struggle. Roller was injured and unable to continue.

FRAZIER GETS APPOINTMENT

Livestock Expositions project for a SEATTLE, Wash., April 1 .-- C. R. ter in this city. The number of cam-Frazier, state director of vocational paigners was expected to have been education, today was appointed president of the Idaho Technical Institute at Pocatello, Idaho, by Governor D. W. Davis of Idaho. Frazier whirlwind drive to bring in the \$75,left for Spokane tonight. He begins his new duties June 1.

Policemen Are Official Alarm Clocks for City

RIVERSIDE, Cal., March 31 .--Citizens of this Southern California town, discarded alarm clocks, and leave it to the Police department to get them up in the moraing,

Formerly the belephone girls used to make a note of the hour that patrons wanted to be called and ring them up in the mornings, but that was stopped by a company order;

SALINAS, Cal., April 1 .- Samuel so the desk sergeant at police head-Matthews, owner of a large stock quarters took over the unrequired. and usually unappreciated, task.