Injured in Turn Over

When Clash O'Donnell's

Plunges Down Bank

near the end of the 250-mile race

on the Los Angeles speedway to-

chanician for Eddie O'Donnell

and O'Donnell was so seriously

injured it was announced tonight

he had little chance for recovery.

John Bresnahan, Chevrolet's me-

chanician, escaped with slight in-

Chevrolet Attempts to Pass,

All four men were hastily

picked up and removed to a hos-

he was dead. The officials an-

Sarles Won Race.

Sarles won the race, rolling

ver the 200 laps on the mile and

quarter track without a stop

Edward Miller

Miller, \$6,000:

in two hours, 25 minutes and 20

finished second in 2 hours, 27

minutes, 14 seconds, an average

of 102.8 miles. Eddie Hearne

was third, his time being 2 hours.

27 minutes and 27 3-10 seconds,

Jimmy Murphy finished fourth in

2:31:41.8, averaging 98.9 miles.

Thomas was placed fifth and Jim

Crosby sixth, being flaged be-

Tommy Milton and John Thiele

were forced out by engine trou-

to taking first money, \$10,000,

chants to the man first across the

Hearne, \$3.000; Murphy, \$2,000;

Thomas, \$1,960; Crosby, \$800.

Chevrolet's Points Total 1,030.

Chevrolet's point total for the

season in the championship com-

petition was 1,030, acquired pre-

surviving drivers. Milton, who did

with 930, with other competitors

Murphy, 885; Ralph De Palma,

605; Sarles, 540; Thomas, 251;

Vail, 140: O'Donnell, 110. Mul-

In Parts of Ireland

DUBLIN, Nov. 25 .- Shootings

of Ireland. A soldier and civil-

Civilians were seriously wound

ed while attempting to escape

Shootings Continue

prizes were:

Sarles led the field on every

seconds.

National

SEVENTIETH YEAR

SALEM OREGON, FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 26, 1920.

COLBY SENDS QUIETUDE OF DAY POLITE NOTE BRITISH

Equal Commercial Rights had attended a high requiem mass For All Nations Sought With Alien Territory Transferred by War

OIL EXPLOITATION NOT RECONCILABLE

U. S. Possesses Only One of the assault, though taken down Twelfth of Petroleum Resources of World

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- The American government has informed Great Britain politely, but firmly, that it does not propose to be excluded from participation in the rights and privileges secured robes, rushed out of the church under mandates provided in the treaties of peace. Furthermore, it expects to be heard regarding the terms of those mandates before they are put in force.

U. S. Position Set Forth. The position of the United States is set forth in a note by Secretary Colby to Earl Curzon, British secretary of state for foreign affairs and the specific question discussed is that of the Messpotamian petroleum fields. Mr. Colby's note is dated November 20, and was made public today following its delivery to the British foreign office early this week. It is in reply to a British note of last August 9 which has never been made public and which deals with the application of the prinsiples of equality of treatment to the territories of the Near East to be placed under British man-

The American note takes issue position that mandate mements and treaties are to be midered only by states that are ers of the league of nations. It states that the United States. as a participant in the world war and a contributor to its successful issue, cannot consider any of clated powers, the smallest not less than itself, debarred from discussion of any of its conace or from participation in the rights and privileges secured under the mandates provided in the treaties of peace.

Attitude Toward Oil Welcomed. Mr. Colby says in his note that he American government accepts the statement of the British govment that it has refrained om exploiting the petroleum reirces of the mandated territorin question "and welcomes your pledges" that it is far from he intention of Great Britain "to establish any kind of monopoly or referred proposition in its own

I need hardly refer again, Mr. Colby continues, "to the fact that the government of the United States has consistently urged that it is of the utmost importance to the future peace of the world that a territory transferred as a resuit of a war with the central owers should be held and admin-tered in such a way as to assure al treatment to the commerce to the citizens of all nations. d, it was in reliance upon an derstanding to this effect and ly in contemplation therethat the United States was perided that the acquisition under ndate of certain enemy terriby the victorious powers would be consistent with the best

ests of the world. . 8. Can Not Be Disregarded. "It is assumed accordingly that at statements with reference to ther with the statement that the mandates for Mesopotamia Palestine have been prepared Rh a view to secure equality of at for the commerce and of all states which are as of the league of nations, not indicate a supposition on part that the United States be excluded from the benefits the principle of equality af

Referring to the statement by British government that the mandates for Mesopotamia Palestine, which have been ared will, when approved by interested allied powers, be unicated to the council of league of nations, the Amerisecretary of state says:

8. Interested in Mandates. The United States is, undoubt-Y, one of the powers directly sted in the terms of the idates, and I therefore request at the draft mandates be comcated to this government for consideration before their subto the council of the

ir. Colby goes on to say that would seem essential that ble publicity should be given the drafts of mandates which the intention to submit to the acil, in order that the fullest naider their terms in relation to

CONFERENCE IS CALLED luential societies of Japan have shipments, 36,330,000 feet. Interpower and the respective been summoned to a conference

ENDURING BROKEN IN N. Y. SYMPATHIZERS TAKE FRATERNIT nion Jack Was Cause of Assault IS SOUGHT NEW YORK, Nov. 25 .- The sual quiet observance of Thanks-

PART IN FIGHT

Which Took 200 Police to

Stop Fracas

giving day here was violently in-

rioted at the sight of a British

After a fight, participated in

by hundreds of Irish sympathiz-

ers, during which plate glass win-

dows of the club were shattered

by missiles hurled by the mob.

order was restored when a cor-

don of 200 police established it-

self around the building. The

the United States when the fra-

ers to quell the disturbance.

After mounted and motorcycle

Laura Spelman Rocke-

feller Memorial

in 1915. The announcement al-

"For years prior to her death,

been the desire of my father, that

insofar as might seem wise, these

and kindred objects in which my

mother had manifested an intimate

sible, my father, in loving mem-

The directors of the memoria!

are John D. Rockefeller, Jr.-

Charles E. Hughes, George Wel-

wood Murray, Starr J. Murphy

In 1915 when John D. Rocke-

feller, Jr., testified before the in-

In the last five years, his addi-

tional philanthropies amounted to

To the Rockefeller Foundation-

To the Rockefeller institute

To the Laura Spellman Rocke-

More than \$8,000,000 it was

Alta social settlement, Cleve-

land, \$33,450; Association for

poor, New York, \$201,553; Bap-

tist Home for the Aged, \$50,000:

Boy Scouts, \$20,000; China con-

tiuation committee, \$120,000:

charity organization society, New

York, \$12,000; Community ser-

vice, New York, \$200,000; Cleve-

land community fund and wel

fare foundation, \$35,000; Henry

Baptist laymen, \$750,000; Board

of promotion, Northern Baptis

convention, \$4,000,000; Palisade:

Interstate Park commission, \$1.

000,000; Red Cross Christmas

seals, \$25,000; Salvation Army

\$60,000; Travelers' Aid society

\$30,000; Women's Baptist For-

eign mission society, \$25,000:

Young Men's Christian association

New York and Cleveland, \$35.-

sociation international committee-

\$101,180; Young Women's Chris-

tional board endowment, \$500 .-

Numerous smaller donations

United Hospital fund.

Interchurch

Street settlement, New

movement, \$200,000;

feller memorial, \$63,000,000.

educationa!

York

World

Northerr

and Willard S. Richardson.

\$82,000,000.

\$10,000,000.

\$50,000;

\$12,000:

being:

To the general

board, \$70,000,000.

half a billion dollars.

Rockefeller, his son, John D

cas ended.

been smashed.

from St. Patrick's cathedral.

terrupted today when crowds who Pledge of Brotherhood and in memory of Terence MacSwiney Co-operation Between flag decorating the facade of the Panama and U. S. Given Union club across Fifth avenue by President

> PORRAS ENTERTAINS FOR HARDING PARTY

Union Jack which was the cause Banquet Is Love Feast to at the first demand of the crowds Cement Comity Between and subsequently, replaced, still draped over the sidewalk **Nations Operating Canal** with the emblems of France and

When the clamor of the first PANAMA CITY, Panama, Nov. onrush at the offending banner 25 .- A pledge of enduring brothwas at its height the Rt. Rev. erhood and co-operation between Michael U. Lavelle, rector of St. Panama and the United States Patrick's, clad in his ministerial was pronounced tonight by President Porras of Panama and Warand pleaded in vain with the leadren G. Harding, president-elect of the United States.

him in honor of Mr. Harding. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hoss police had dispersed the assaulting forces, a survey of the field Senor Porras declared it was the of battle revealed casualties inwish of the pan-American nations cluding a dozen or more slightly that the United States should coninjured who had been struck by tinue "as the polar star of our flying brick bats. All windows on American continent, lighting the the lower floor of the club had way for other peoples that they may follow in the paths of liberty and independence."

Warm Reciprocation Voiced. MEMORIAL FUND In reply, Mr. Harding voiced warm reciprocation of these expressions of friendship and declared that it was one of his fondest hopes to see the Americas--North, Central and South-united \$63,763,357 Provided for fully and in co-operation. in the purpose of living peace-

Mr. Harding made it clear that he spoke only as a private citizen. His carefully chosen words alization of the responsibility that Rockefeller Jr., announced tonight, has provided \$63,763,357 will be inevitable in guiding pan-American relations in the coming towards the Laura Spellman four years. Rockefeller memorial, established

Panama Authorities Present. in memory of his wife, who died The American officials of the canal zone and most of those in so revealed that Mr. Rockefeller's total benefactions have reached high authority in the Panaman republic were present at the banthe enormous total of close to quet which was in the nature of a love feast to cement the comity between the nation operating the the statement said, "my mother was interested in the support of great isthmusian waterway and many religious and charitable enthe nation whose territory it terprises. Since her death it has

After the banquet Mr. Harding held a public reception in the Union club and shook hands with hundreds of Panamans. Though interest, should continue to rehe made no reference in his ceive support. To make this posspeech to specific diplomatic policies, he had before him detailed ory of my mother, established a information gathered during his the Laura Spellman Rockefeller visit here on many subjects afrelations with Panama.

CHESTER REMAINS SILENT.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 25. -Dennis Chester, held here on a charge of murder in connection dustrial relations committee, he with the shooting of Florence estimated his father's gifts up to Barton, Kansas City society girl, that time at about \$250,000,000 late tonight broke the silence he has maintained since he attempted to commit suicide last week in \$225,000,000, divided as follows: the jail at Broken Bow, Neb., where he was taken following his re-capture after a sensational escape from officers who bringing him back from Great Falls, Mont.

Chester replied affirmatively when asked by a nurse whether he was hungry. The man's silence has caused the police conannounced has been appropriatsiderable uneasiness as it was beed to date from the memoria! fund, among the larger recipients lieved he had injured himself seriously when he leaped from his bunk to the floor of the Broken Bow jail, allghting upon improving the conditions of the his head.

LUMBER SALES

Difference of 17 Per Cent Shown in Week in West Coast Factories

During the week ending Noshipped; and 37 per cent more

lumber than it sold. Production at 122 mills was 67,819,667 feet, representing a 000; Young Men's Christian As- curtailment, compared with nor-

New business was light, totaltion association, New York and ing only 42,982,906 feet. This Cleveland, \$340,000; Young Wo- included 8.870.926 feet of cargo men's Christian association, na- business; about 2,000,000 feet of local trade, and 32,310,000 feet for retail yard and industrial requirements to be delivered by

are not included in the list made rail. Shipments totaled 56,098,73 feet, of which cargo shipments represented 16.384,597 feet; local trade, 3.384,134 feet, and rail

713,297 feet.

FAMINE-STRICKEN CHINA MAY BE SAVED

STARVATION EXISTS Wheelbarrows Are Only Trans-

portation Means SEATTLE, Nov. 25 .- Prompt

The five chief provinces of ed States, China with an estimated population of 53,000,000, are affected by widespread famine, said Mr.

inevitable starvation. "Pack trains, mule carts and of transportation in the remote districts," said Mr. Engle, "and he said. while grain is abundant, the transportation facilities are entirely inadequate as the distances are great."

Mr. Engle attended the world Sunday school conference at Tokio as a delegate from Kansas.

MOTORISTS HIT S. P. ENGINE

of Centralia in Hospital After Accident

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hoss, a Wash., are seriously injured in of their automobile crashing into the locomotive of southbound plant on Portland road about # the game was finished. o'clock vesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoss were en were then unable to stop and the was down. automobile struck the locomotive. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hom were thrown to the ground. Mrs. Hoss is suffering from severe body bruises and shock, and Mr. Hoss was bruised and badly cut of The Dalles. by broken glass from the windshield. The automobile, a light Ford coupe, was demolished

The crossing is open with a clear view in both directions.

190,000 Newcomers Arrive in Canada

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 26 .- It is estimated that the immigration movement into Canada for the present fiscal year will approximate 190,000, the newcomers being very largely from Great Britain and the United States.

The high water mark in Canadian immigration was reached in 1913, when 403,436 persons

entered the dominion. For the first six months of the migrants numbered 95,000, an increase of 38 per cent over the dendale by using the same methperiod last year. In the matter of British, 52,768; United States, 30,763; others, 11,474,

At present the dominion is receiving a considerable influx of Polish Jews. These are being examined and must comply absolutely with the regulations before being permitted to come in. Many are being sent back.

Willamette Seniors Win Annual Cross-Country Run

In the annual cross-country rack meet at Willamette univerity which was run as a preliminary to the Whitman-Willamette ootball clash vesterday, the senors took first place, the freshmen econd and the sophomores, third.

The individual stars of the race were Gillette, junior, who took first place; Fox. freshman, who came in second, and Jackson, senior, who ran a close third. The senior team was composed

of the following men: Jackson. Lawson, Davies, Lynn, Gilbert and Flegel. The junior team, which vember 20, the Pacific northwest was disqualified because of not lumber industry manufactured 17 meeting with requirements of per cent more lumber than it training, was Gillette, Rickly and who ran the course were Notson. Dent, Gillette, Robbins, Jennison and Ferguson. The freshmen who ran in the meets were Towner, Fox, Corner, Logan, Calow and Ageter.

> The course was about a mile and three quarters in length.

Chemawa Teams Win Two Thanksgiving Games

Chemawa's first team played the Loyal Legion team of Goldendale, Wash., at Goldendale yes-

vor of Chemawa. may yet save millions of lives, last night

SOAP BOX ORATOR CHEVROLET FIGHTING MAYOR IS IMMINENT AND INEVITABLE OLE HANSON TELLS OF FIGHT KILLED IN UPHOLDING U.S.

Pack Trains, Mule Carts and Tour Made to Investigate Conditions Among Working Men of Europe

CHICAGO, Nov. 25 .- Ole Hanrelief measures may yet save mil- son, former mayor of Seattle, lions of lives in famine-stricken Wash., while in Chicago tonight China, according to J. H. Ebgle on his way home from a tour of of Topeka, Kansas, general secre- Europe, where he investigated tary of the Kansas Sunday School conditions among working men, association, who was here today told of a fight in Liverpool beenroute home from a tour of the tween himself and a soap box crator who was denouncing the Unit-

Mr. Hanson said that upon hearing the man assailing the United States, he obtained a soap Engle, and facing "imminent and box and on the opposite side of the street began telling the crowd what he thought of anyone who OF 1920 CHAMPIONSHIP wheelbarrows are the only means would demean the United States "The crowd was soon with me, "Then someone started to take me from the box and a regular fight ensued. I helped blaze the way as my crowd went after the other and we soon had them licked good and plenty." Mr. Hanson said he was hit several times but suffered no seri-

BOTH TEAMS CLAIM HONOR

ous injury.

Salem High School to Protest as Result of Outcome at The Dalles

The Salem high school will middle-aged couple of Centralia, place before the board of control of the State High School Athletic the Deaconess hospital as a result association the problem of deciding who won the football game yesterday at The Dalles. The Dalles claims a victory of

Southern Pacific passenger train 13 to 7, and Salem claims a vic-No. 17 at the grade crossing near tory of 7 to 6, on a technical victhe Valley Packing company's The Dalles left the field before Salem claims a deliberate plot

to rob Salem of victory, was made route to San Francisco. Evident- by The Dalles. The referee of and his earnest demeanor, how- by the train approached unobserv- the game topped matters off by inside of the bowl and his car between state department officials his crop of Royal Anna. NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—John ever, were taken by his auditors ed by them and the engine was striking Bailey of the Salem team, as plainly indicating his deep re- directly in front of them on the according to information reachcrossing before they saw it. They ing here, while the Salem player

Before the game it appears the teams agreed to play 12-minute periods. In the first quarter there which O'Donnell and Jolle were when he left today on a hurried was no score, but the game pinned. was all within the 20-yard line

In the second quarter The Dalles scored a touchdown which his skull fractured and both arms by which said that a few points grounds that the 12 minutes agreed upon had elapsed. It is said The Dalles players were goperiod to end and elected to run killed, and it was more than an on an additional three minutes so they might score, which they O'Donnell was still living. did, and followed by kicking goal,

In the third period The Dalles negotiated two place kicks within the time limit, bringing their claimed score up to 12. In the final period Lynn Jones

of the Salem team made a touchdown and the goal kick followed. Salem was going strong and was on the way to another touchdown when The Dalles claimed time was Jup. according to information, and left the field with four for an average of 101.2 miles. minutes remaining unplayed. It is claimed that The Dalles won from McMinnville and Gol-

movement for the corresponding ods as those employed against Salem. In the game yesterday origin they were divided as fol- Salem was penalized for a total of 60 yards, while The Dailes was penalized only five yards. The Pendleton high school team has asked for a game with Salem at Pendleton a week from Sat-The Salem management has informed Pendleton that the invitation will probably be accepted, but that final decision depends on the outcome of the protest against The Dalles.

Large Offering Is Made At Thanksgiving Service

A Thanksgiving offering of \$1117 was made at the union ser- viously to today's races. Of the vices of Protestant churches held yesterday in the Prevoyterian church. A part of the amount was made through subscriptions The service was largely attended The offering will be sent to the near east relief fund.

The program for the service was carried out according to schedule with Dr. Lincoln Wirt ford and Vail were not entered York city October 6, on the Britgiving the address of the morn- in the race today. De Palma was ish transport Adriatic. ing, choosing as a basis for his entered but did not start. remarks the situation in the near east. The address undoubtedly had much to do with the gener ous contribution by his hearers.

The vocal duet which was I have been sung by Rev. H. C. Stover and Everett Craven substituted by a vocal solo by Mis-Gertrude Aldrich owing to the during last night and early today either sent back to the front or inability of one of the members of are reported from various parts the duet to appear. A crowded house greeted the ian were shot dead near Phoenix

members of the choir of the Cen- Park gates, Dublin, last night, tral Congregational church last night as they appeared in a Thanksgiving concert given in from houses which were being the church. The concert was raided by thet military at Lisconceded to be a success and a towel, County Kerr and at Newgenerous contribution to the near ry. east relief fund was given.

CHINA NEEDS HELP

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 25.

SEEK OBSERVANCE OF SUNDAY AS REST DAY

PLAN WILL BE PRESENTED TO COMING LEGISLATURE

A Puritanical Sunday Is Not Plan Says McAfee But Elimination of Unnecessary Work

AUTO RACE PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 25 .- - R. McAlee, secretary of the Portland Federation of Churches, announced today that the federation Driver Died in Crash Which was working on the draft of a measure to be presented at the Cost Life of Mechanic and coming session of the Oregon leg-O'Donnell Was Seriously Islature providing for general observance of the Sabbath as a day of rest throughout the state. According to McAfee a confer-

ence has been held of members of the federation with representa-**DEAD MAN WAS WINNER** tives of women's organizations, laor unions and civic bodies, and an outline of the plan set afoot. McAfee said it had not yet been decided whether the proposed bill will attempt to do away with Sun-Cars Bunched on Turn day theaters, baseball, etc. He said that one element in the federation strongly advocated these provisions, but a more conservative one was inclined to oppose

"We do not plan a puritanical Sunday," McAfee said, "but we do LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 25. hope to eliminate all but strictly Gaston Chevrolet was killed necessary work on the Sabbath."

day, when it developed at the end of the race he had won the Automobile Racing championship for 1920 on a point basis, Roscoe Sarles, winner of today's race, being far behind. Chevrolet died in a crash which cost the life of Lyall Jolls, me-

Secretary Colby Expected To Give Reply Letter From Pesqueira

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- Secretary Colby is expected to make The accident occurred while known before his departure for Chevrolet, O'Donnell and Joe South America Sunday or Monday the nature of his reply to the Paulhamus. "Therefore, every Thomas were fighting to make up the half dozen laps they were recent letter of R. V. Pesqueira, behind the leaders at the 150-mile | confidential agent here of the lap point. The three cars were provisional government of Mexclosely bunched on the east turn. ico, setting forth the claims of but I am sure that we all appreci-According to persons grouped that government to recognition ate that the growth of the indusabout the turn, Chevrolet turned by the United States.

to pass Thomas who was on the Recent informal conferences struck that of, O'Donnell, who and Mr. Pasqueira are understood O'Donnell's to have cleared the car turned and plunged down the an announcement. It was beincline, tore out 20 feet of fence, lieved the Mexican agent had full then rolled down the incline on knowledge of the position the top of the wreckage, beneath American government would take trip to Mexico City.

Mr. Pasquiero's letter made public by the state departpital. O'Donnell was unconscious, ment with comments by Mr. Colwas disputed by Salem on the broken, and attendants brought remained to be cleared up beinformation to the judges' stand fore recognition could be granted. While officials decline to discuss nounced to the stands that both the substance of the reply being ing good about the time for the Chevrolet and O'Donnell had been drafted, it is believed to contain specific reference to the matters hour before the news spread that in dispute between the two countries and a statement of what the United States will consider as a satisfactory solution by Mexico of some of her problems.

It was said that no attempt would be made to dictate to Mexico what she must do to attain the status necessary for recognition, but it will be made Anna? clear that the United States will be unable to accord recognition until certain tangible guarantees are given by Mexico of her willingness and ability to protect American lives and legitimate interests in Mexico.

fore finishing. Besides the driv- O. A. C. Girl Student Has Enviable War Record

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Nov. 25 .lap but the second. In addition Miss Eva McLagen, senior in the school of home economics, was in he won 199 lap prizes of \$50 service for two years as a reconeach, offered by Los Angeles merstruction aide in the medical deline on each circuit. Murphy won partment of the army during the war. Part of the time she worked second lap prize. The other prizes American hospitals in the United States.

Miss McLagan is one of the four O. A. C. women who completed the two years' pre-medical work in the physical education department and who were reconstruction aides during the war The others are Miss Consiance Alexander, Jessie Thayer (now not finish today, was highest Mrs. Wade Lewis) and Miss Ruby McLagan. 'My sister and I were in train

ing in Boston during the summer of 1915," said Miss McLagan, Mulford, 350; Hearne, 345; Ira was one of the 36 reconstruction agents who sailed from New

"Physio-therapy was the work required of the reconstruction nide in the hospitals. were treated for gunshot wounds and for shrappel wounds after healing, by using massage and ex-Fifteen patients, on au average, were treated daily. Soldiers from this hospital were were ordered for debarkation to America.

CLOSING OF BANKS HONEST

BISMARCK, N. D., Nov. 25 .- "1 have found no fraud or dishonesty as far as my examination has gone into the closed banks of this A man's body was found ridstate," O. F. Lofthus, state bank dled with bullets at Michaelstown last night. A former soldier was examiner, said tonight. Thirteen shot and killed this morning at state banks have been closed due to depletion of their reserves. terday. The score was 21 to 0 "Aid is urgently needed," said Mr. It was officially stated in Dub. Failure of farmers to meet their

DIRE NEED

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

W. H. Paulhamus Shows **How Northwest Growers** Suffer in Attempt to Compete With Italians

HOPE FOR RELIEF IN **NEW ADMINISTRATION**

Fruit Producers Urged to **Enlist Help of Senators** and Representatives

The need of a tariff on foreign rown cherries that are shipped into the United States for maraschino purposes, particularly Italian cherries that compete with the Royal Anns ,so well adapted to production in the Pacific northwest, is pointed out in an interview by W. H. Paulhamus, the well known fruit handler of Oreon and Washington.

The importation of Italian cherries free of duty is proving a serious handicap to the northwest growers, Mr. Paulhamus shows. and he expresses the hope that the incoming new national administration will enact the needed tariff protection

"The Royal Ann cherry is fast coming one of the feature fruits of certain portions of Oregon, Washington and Idaho," said Mr. citizen of these three states is particularly interested in stimulating try depends entirely upon the price that the grower receives for

Desirable Price Nec "For the past few years the price of this very desirable cherry has materially advanced until it has proven one of the most pro able crops, under ordinary conditions, that the grower can raise Constructive leadership will teach us the necessity of trying to maintain these desirable prices. This would necessitate investigating the use of the Royal Ann cherry

and our competition. "There is a serious question whether more Royal Ann cherries are used for canning purposes or maraschino purposes. As is well known, the maraschino cherry is put up in barrels in what is designated as S-0-2, which is a sulphur-salt solution. If the northwest states lose the market for the Royal Ann cherry used in the manufacture of maraschines it is going to materially reduce the price. Is there a possibility of our losing this market for our Royal

Italians Compete.

"At the present moment I have on my desk at Puyallup a sample of Italian White cherries which have been used most extensively for maraschino purposes. This sample was submitted to me by an importer of New York City, who makes a quotation of 7 cents per pound for the drained cherry. In other words, we can purchase barrels of these cherries and the seller guarantees the weight, based upon a ten minute drain of the cherries after taken from the barrel. We are quoted 7 cents per pound for these cherries, which

(Continued on Page 6.) ACCIDENT LIST

E. C. Derrick, 462 State street, reported to the police station that while driving north on Liberty road near the Catholic cemetery Wednesday night the automobile which he was driving was struck by an automobile traveling south, being driven by a woman. Derrick told the police both cars were slightly damaged but the occupants were unin-

While driving east on Miller street at the intersection of Commercial, yesterday, Dr. J. O. Mathis of 230 West Miller street, reports the automobile which he was driving was run into by an automobile being driven by a Mr. Lattorell of Salem Heights, which resulted in both the cars being somewhat damaged.

Mr. and Mrs.

Hoes of Centralia, Wash., are in the Desconess bosnital as a result of running into a Southern Pacific passenger train at the grade crossing near the Valley Packing company's plant near the fair grounds yesterday afternoon. The train approached unobserved by them and they were unable to stop. While their injuries are severe, it is said the will leave the hospital in a

ontinued on Page 6.)