# TWO AHE HELD ON PERJURY CHARGE

Testimony of Callahan and Davis Questioned in Norris Case

REDDING, Cal., March 25,-Gerald Callahan and George D. Davis of Seattle were held to before Justice of the Peace Ed F. answer today to the superior Coad Monday afternoon when he court on charges of perjury based pleaded guilty to the charge and ization's district executive board, on testimony in connection with the William Norris murder case, costs, Justice Herzinger, before whom today's preliminary examination was held, fixed bonds at \$2600

They alleged that Deputy Sher-Iff Leland Gipson struck Norris in the face at the time of his arrest and confession at Kennett to the murder of City Marshal J. W. Reives of Redding.

the defense offered no evidence. soking only that the cases against Callahan and Davis be dismissed of their testimony had not been proved.

Norris' canfession, the defense asserted, came prior to the time that Gipson was alleged to have hit him, and therefore the question about the alleged attack was not material.

# Hawley Divorce Case

The sensational Oregon City divorce case of Marjoria Hawley vs. home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dib-Willard P. Hawley, which is on appeal to the state supreme court Dr. Griffiths has been in Sa-

custody of a child and a liberal al-

In the lower court the decree was awarded the defendant and \$31,500 of Interim Mrs. Hawley the plaintiff, was denied all of her demands with the exception of alimony pending an opinion by the supreme court.

## Superintendent McNary

recent legislature made an appro-inegotiable.

printion. Dr. McNary has approved plans which the board has placed into the hands of Morris Whitehouse of Portland, the architect who has been employed.

### Independence Cook is Nabbed for Having Booze

DALLAS, Or., March 25,-Special to The Statesman) -- Paul Buchanan, a cook in the Beaver hotel at Independence, was arrested by Sheriff John W. Orr the first of the week at a dance near Mc-Coy on a charge of having liquor

in his possession. Buchanan was given a hearing

### Lumber Mill at Dallas **Curtails Minimum Wage**

DALLAS, Or., March 25.-Special to The Statesman)-The Willamette Lumber company of Dallas has cut the scale of wages for employes in the mill Gipson denied this today and yard as well as those in the logging camps. The new scale in the yards will be \$3 a day for com- strike in February and given jail mon labor for which \$3.60 was on the ground that the materiality formerly paid. A like reduction will also take place in other classes of labor about the big trial act in connection with the

### Visitor of Note Here From National Capital Decline in Wholesale

A visitor of note is in Salem with the arrival last night of Dr. David Griffiths of Washington, Will be Heard in June D. C., director of the experiment farms of the United States government. He is a guest at the partment of Agriculture's bureau

will be given a hearing early in lem before. His presence here at June, it was announced yesterday. this time is mainly to visit at the Mrs. Hawley instituted the ac- Dibble home and the tulip farm tion and a counter complaint was of Dibble & Franklin, but his filed by the defendant. Mrs. tour is one in the interests of the Hawley asked for heavy alimony, government department he rep-

# Certificates Are Found

CENTERVILLE, Iowa, March 25 .- A. D. Crawford of Centerville today received a telegram from Kansas City, Mo., saying Approves Hospital Plans that \$31,500 in interim certificates, part of the \$92,000 in se-Dr. W. D. McNary, superintend- curities contained in a pouch of ent of the eastern Oregon hospital registered mail stolen from the for the insane at Pendleton, was railway station here last Saturin Salem Friday in conference day night, had been picked up with the board of control relative on the streets of Kansas City and to plans for the new wing at the placed in the Merchants' bank Pendleton hospital for which the there. The certificates are non-

EXPLORER AND HEAD HUNTER, AND WIFE OF LATTER.

# ARE ARRESTED

President and Three Members Charged With Contempt of Court

PITTSBURG, Kansas, March -Alexander M. Howat, president of the Kansas mine workers and three members of the organwas assessed a fine of \$25 and were arrested here late today on charges of contempt of court in connection with the calling of a strike now in progress at a coal mine in this county.

The men were arraigned before District Judge A. J. Curran and released on bonds of \$500 each for appearance at a hearing

Howat and several members of the executive board recently were found guilty of contempt of court by Judge Curran in calling a

sentences. They have appealed. Charges of violating the criminal provisions of the state indus-February strike are pending against Howat and August Dorchy, vice president of the union.

# Produce Prices Noted

WASHINGTON, March 25 .-The marked decline in wholesale prices was illustrated by the deof markets, in a statement today of comparisons based on reports from 10 leading cities.

Potatoes, a year ago were selling wholesale at \$5.75 a hundred pounds, now are \$1.35; onions which were \$6,25 a hundred pounds a year ago now are quoted at 70 cents; new cabbage, which was \$6.25 a barrel a year ago, now is \$3.50 a barrel, and best cold storage apples of standard varieties quoted at \$8.75 a barrel last March, now sell for \$5.50.

### Man Who Bought Coffin Is Burned to Death

WILLOWS, Cal., March 25. James Arnold, 74, who attracted considerable notice a year ago by erecting a vault for himself in the Willows cemetery, and by purchasing an expensive coffin, was burned to death here this morning.

His portable house was destroyed by flames. His estate is valued at \$10,000;

## Thousands Destitute In Ireland



HOMELESS

scourge of flames has left heaps of and children. debris with occasional blank-win- The widespread burning lee and others.

homes at dead of night, to seek refuge in the fields and woods. Of small a country, ing, many died of exposure after outdoors, insufficiently clothed and.

IRE - BLACKENED ruins preliminary reports show that large now speckle the once smiling scale relief work must be started green surface of Ireland where at once to prevent widespread more than 100 cities and towns have starvation among scores of thoubeen wrecked and burned. The sands of homeless, destitute women

dowed walls in place of acres of creameries, hayricks and farm stock business buildings and homes in combined with the long-continued Cork and of whole communities railway blockade has sent foodsuch as Balbriggan, Granard, Tra- prices sky-high in the cities where the devastation has caused great Thousands of families have been unemployment. The total destrucdriven half-clad from their burning tion is estimated at above \$200,000,-000-a staggering figure for so

The American Committee for Rethose who escaped death by burn- lief in Ireland, a non-partisan, nonsectarian body organized at the call the terrorized flight into the winter of Cardinal Gibbons and with headquarters at No. 1 West 34th Street, undernourished. These conditions New York City, is making an apmet the attention of the first relief peal for funds to aid the homeless unit of the Society of Friends dis- women and children in Ireland. patched by the American Commit- Relief is being organized by Quaker tee for Relief in Ireland which ar- units which did such splendid work rived recently in the field. Their during the war.

Mitchell Starts Campaign to Call South Dakota Roosevelt

MITCHELL, S. D., March 25. Directors of the Mitchell Chamber of Commerce today voted for the three to begin a statewide camp paign to secure a constitutional amendment changing the name of Souh Dakota to Rooseveit.

The name was chosen because the late Theodore Roosevelt spent part of his early manhood in Dakota. Among reasons assigned for the campaign to change the state's name is that more than 30 bank failures in North Dakota have been attributed to South

### Man Bought Wife, Children and Still

CHICAGO, March 25, - After telling Federal Judge K, M. Landis that he had bought his wife; her tow children, a still and a small quantity of liquor from the woman's former husband for \$75, John Pedruzzo, was fined the limit, \$500 and costs today." 1 wish I could make your fine a thousand times greater," Judge Landis.

### Negro Confesses Mail Train Robbery

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25. Theodore Berry, negro, arrested in connection with the robbery of six mail sacks from the Southern Pacifi ctrain No. 20 between Hal-

leck and Wells, Nevada, last Wednesday, has made a complete confession, according to advices remessage was from Inspector J. Cauley, at Elko, Nevada, where Berry is being held in jail. Three of the six mail pouches have been recovered.

### Aerial Speed Record Of 173 Miles Is Set

MINEOLA, N. Y., March 25.— A new speed record of 173 miles an hour for an aerial flight was established today by an army De-Haviland plane, conveying Assistappointment of a committee, of fint Secretary of War Richard Wainright from Washington to Mitchell field here, a distance of 225 miles, in 78 minutes.

The craft was driven by a strong

### BOSTON BREAD PRICES DROP

BOSTON, March 25.-Bread prices in Boston will be reduced next Monday one and two cents a loaf to ten and fifteen cents for standard weights, according to announcements of two of the large tread-baking companies.

### Loss in Loss Angeles Fire Totals \$250,000

LOS ANGELES, March 25 .- A fire that destroyed a wharf, six sea-going yachts and the plant of the Seacrast corporation at Los Angeles Harbor, was extinguished late today after causing damage estimated at \$250,000.

The yachts were on the ways of the Seacraft corporation undergoing repairs. Two were owned by Dustin Farnum, actor.

Defense of Robert Rosenbluth Will Ask For Bail Today

NEW YORK, March 25 .- Application for the release on bail of Robert Rosenbluth, former captain of engineers in the United States army, who is held here in connection with the death of Maj. Alexander P. Cronkhite at Camp Lewis, Wash, on October 25, 1918, will be made tomorrow when the accused officer is arraigned in removal proceedings before a federal commissioner.

Rosenbluth said today that if he is released on bail he would proceed to Seattle at his own expense and clear the suspicions on which, he declared, the officials have based the murder charge against him.

### SIX VOTERS CAST BALLOTS

WATSONVILLE, Cal., March 25.—Only six voters out of a total of 1600 registered, cast their ballots in the election for school trustees here today. Three direcors were elected.

Statesman Bring Results Classified Ads. In The (ab

Rev. E. M. Smith Succumbs To Blood Poison After Week's Illness

Rev. E. M. Smith, paster of the Methodist church at Mc-Minnville, died at his home in that city Thursday after a brief illness. He was 39 years old.

Funeral services will be held on Easter Sunday at 3 o'clock, the burial to take place there. District Superintendent E. E. Gilbert will have charge of the ser-

Rev. Mr. Smith was one of the leading ministers of the Methohis loss will be deeply regretted. meaning, but I know it's some- by. Besides his wife, he leaves three thing inside a pig." children, two daughters aged 1 and 5 years, and a son 8 years Geneva Women Must old, and his father and mother, who are at present in Baker, Or. Rev. Mr. Smith served churches at both Drain and Silverton.

Death was caused by blood poisoning. The infection came from poison oak in his eye and a small boil on the cheek. He lived a week after the physicians pronounced the case blood poison.

# WIRELESS SERVICE

Between Communication Japan and America to Extend All Over U.S.

TOKIO, March 25 .- It is oficially announced that wireless communication between Japan and America will be extended tomorrow to the whole of the United States with the inauguration of the high power sending station at Hara-No-Machi, near Sendai.

Outgoing press messages will be accepted at 54 sen (under normal exchange valued at about 27 cents) to San Francisco and 60 cents) to San Francisco and 60 while attempting with several and Austria, the new republic sen to New York and Washing-

The wireless rate will represent a reduction of 16 sem (or ceived here today by Chief Post-office Inspector S. H. Morse. The to New York over the cables at

### WEI FARE WORK AND other side of the Jordan and it is believed that his followers are WILLIAML WUMP AND scattered. HEALTH DISCUSSED ACTION

Medical Experts of Federal Agents Confer With Dr. C. E. Sawyer

WASHINGTON, March 25. Ranking officials of the federal agencies and prominent medical experts from various parts of the country conferred toident Harding's physician, regarding his effort to reorganize and co-ordinate government and public welfare work.

Among those who were called into consultation were Major General Ireland, surgeon general of the navy; Hugh S. S. Cummin, of Rochester, Minn.; Edward Martin, state health commissioner of Pennsylvania, and Dr. Wiiliam J. Snow of New York. During the day the group was taken to the White House by Dr. Sawyer and presented to President Hard-

### WORTH HAVING.

A clergyman who had a clerical friend staying with him wailed himself of the latter's of- caddie solemnly, "most of the fer to preach for him one Sunday, gents tries to do it in as few The congregation were mostly strokes as they can, but it gin'- can't imagine why all simple folks, and so he said: r'lly take some more."-London love with her. "Don't use any long and hard Windsor.

words in your sermon where easy ones can be employed.

After service his friend turned to him and with the remark, hope you were satisfied; did k carry out your instructios?" 'No," said the vicar, "I don't

think you did." "What do you mean?" said the preacher. "Tell me any word I

"Amongst others," said the vicar, "you used the word felicity. Not half my people understand what felicity means. Why could

you not have said happiness, or better still, joy?" "Oh, that's nonsense," said the friend. "Anyone would know its against him was made touche be meaning. Let us ask this farm- John Williams, plantation over

er; he looks fairly intelligent." They accosted the farmer, and gradually approached the sermon of which the farmer spoke in terms of praise.

"Well," said the farmer, "I Three chained bodies rece course you know what it means?" dist church in this district and don't rightly know the exact were recovered from a river need

GENEVA, March 24.-Swiss women who wear short skirts and low-necked gowns will have to pay higher rate of life insurance than those who do not. The Swiss insurance companies have announced that fixing the premiums on policies of women's lives they will take into consideration women's wearing apparel. The shorter the skirt or lower the decolletee, the higher the insurance rate will be.

The Swiss companies justify this action on the ground of a great increase of illness and disease among their women clients which they claim is due to the wearing of short skirts and lownecked dresses.

### Bandits At Work

activities.

JERUSALEM, March 23 .- Handits have flourished in the Holy Land as well as in other parts of the world since the beginning of the war. The police are now trying to put an end to their

Abdul Hadi Kaha, the notorious outlaw leader, who is said to have several murders to his own personal credit, was shot and killed at Zichron Jaob recently companions to escape arrest.

The Galilee district police, in co-operation with the authorities of Ajlun, successfully attacked the Speitan section of Mudeira's gang of bandits at Kafr Abil and captured several of them. Mudeira himself is a fugitive on the other side of the Jordan and it

Reports Indicate Sum Authorized Will Not Meet Demands

Prompt results in distributing the wo million dollars appropriated by congress for loans to farmers in drought stricken areas in the northwest with which to buy seed and grain, was reported to the agricultural department today by its representatives in charge of the work at Fargo; N. D. The surgeon general of the public first application was approved health service; Dr. Charles Mayo and loan made within one week after the Fargo office was opened

Reports of agriculture departrepresentatives on the ground indicate that the sum authorized will not begin to meet the demands, but the department is holding the loans to the needy districts for which the appropriation was intended.

"What is considered a score on these links?" "Well," replied the youthful

used that your people couldn't John Williams Charged With Killing 11 Negroes in Peonage

ATLANTA, Ga., March 25. general denial to all the charge who was brought to the Pull county tower for safe keeping. Police claimed to have a confession of Clyde Manning, ner former employe of Williams, the "You heard him use the word 11 negroes, held in proning on felicity," said the vicar, "and, of the Williams plantation in Jes-

> Manning stated that he knocked negroes in the head with an axe and buried them in a par ture on the Williams plantation Pay For Vanities He said it has been need kill them to escape with his life

Williams, who was india charge of murder year Covington, Ga., tonight fals story of a long feud betw family and neighbors, who, ? said, threatened "to break necks in the federal courts" Williams calls the che

"frame-up." He is 54 years and the father of 12 ch The investigation in Co has not yet ended.

In Holy Land Navy Bureau Formed Within Ministry of Trade and Industry

> WARSAW, March 24. - Point statesmen are trying to find a way vessels to ply the seven was Pas ed back from the salt water the Poland lost her indepe was partitioned by Prassia, Re granted an outlet to the Bakk The Polish government is a ing the private come the operation of neveralplying chiefly between Es

French and Holland ports. Of firms are extending the service a Poland's ministry of war l to Poland by the council

tablished at Tchef. or Tosse lish spelling) on the Vistula outside the limits of the fre of Danzig. The course of academy is to be conducted schools, and English naval sion having spent some time

# Attempt to Abolish

ment in inaugurating its pr

Poland assisting the new gov

OLYMPIA, Wash., March 23 School boys of the state of W ington will continue to re physical education ing was passed by the lower of the recent Washi would pass the senate. came up Senator D. V. North of Yakima clinched his argu against it by declaring his expansion due to gymn ing in the public was defeated.

Mrs. Peck-She's well but she never says a

### QUARTET OF GIANT ROOKIES SHOW MIDSEASON FORM



The New York Giants' camp at San Antonio, where Manager John J. McGraw and his ants are looking over the newcomers, is a lively one. McGraw is greatly pleased with the ing that the rookies are making, especially in the case of Brown, Gross, Walker and I (above), who are displaying real "pep" in their fight for a regular berth.

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# Advertising Irresistible

The state of the s

Harold E. Anthony, well known naturalist, has returned to America from Ecuador, where

he has been hunting rare birds and mammals for the American Museum of Natural History.

His search took him across the Andes and down into the land of the head hunting, devil wor-

shipping Jivaro Indians in southern Ecuador. These gentle creatures kill their enemies with

poisoned arrows from blow guns and insure the rectitude of erring wives by pinning them to earth with lances, but from the standpoint of the American collector they have at least one good

trait-they know birds, and helfed the expedition to find out not only the indigenous varieties,

but the migrants. He was gone nine months and brought back about 2,200 birds and 1,600 mam-

mals, classification of which is expected to show several species new to science. The largest

specimen is the skin of a speckled bear, the smallest a shrew. In the collection are a primitive

marsupial no larger than a granary rat, a fish eating rat which goes under water and catches its

prey, the vampire bat, found only in South America, and hundreds of birds of brightest color.

F THERE IS one enterprise on earth that a "quitter" should leave severely alone, it is advertising. To make a success of advertising one must be prepared to stick like a barnacle on a boat's bottom. He should know before he begins it that he must spend moneylots of it. Somebody must tell him that he cannot hope to reap results commensurate with his expenditure early in the game.

Advertising does not jerk; it pulls. It begins very gently at first, but the pull is steady. It increases day by day and year by year, until it exerts an irresistible power.

—John Wanamaker.