SEVENTIETH YEAR

PRODUCERS OF JERSEYS WANT FIELD WORKER

Assessment May be Levied By Thoroughbred Cattle Men to Pay Salary of A Traveling Expert.

NCORPORATION OF CLUB IS PROPOSED

Preliminary Plans Are Formulated for Annual Jubilee Gathering

With the purpose of incorporting and also creating the office of field worker for the three es of Oregon, Washington and california, a committee of five mbers of the Oregon Jersey attle Breeders' association was inted at a meeting of that reanization yesterday at the

mercial club. Members of the committee are nk Linn, Perrydale; I. H. Loughary, Monmouth; C. C. Dixand C. H. Brown, both of hedd, and Stanley Riches, Tur-

National Club Helps. The move to establish a field orker on the Pacific coast has m given an impetus by the ofer of the American Jersey Catders' association to mainone-third of the expenses of ch an office. An estimate is made that the salary and expenses neh a worker would amount to \$7500 a year, and the national association has offered to furnish

purpose of such an office is in the work of eliminating sil but first grade animals in d be in reality an inspector and he would make personal inof each herd in the

So far the only method which a been suggested for raising the \$5000 which the breeders must furnish is an assessment of \$1 animal for each animal in herds owned by Jersey breed-

Annual Jubilee Planned.

on of incorporating. Further plans for the annual y jubiles were made at yesy's meeting. The breeders, will come from all sections he valley and will make up a y of about 100 auto loads. meet either here or at Mcaville and then proceed in a y to Tillamook where they end two or three days some e in June.

Forty breeders attended ing yesterday.

SENDS MESSAGE

arding Pledges American Aid to Help Relieve Distress

WASHINGTON, March 26 .- In this leaders in this country. nt Harding sent to New tonight a message of symfor the Irish relief movecation was transmitted gan J. O'Brien, chairman New York relief committee

was as follows: with you the fullest measure not only in the great performance at the Metro-Opera house on April 3. every worthy effort to a becoming contribution on nt of our people to relieve among the women and in Ireland. The people ica never will be deaf to all for relief in behalf of sufanity and the knowldistress in Ireland makes appeal to the more fortunate or swa land where so many ens trace kinship to merald isle."

kkeeper Arrested In Embezzlement Charge

ORILAND, March 26. - John bookkeeper for seven at for a contracting firm ezzlement from his emof more than \$10,000. Of-

WILD GEESE LIVING FAT, **GUNS BARRED**

Thousands of Big Honkers Make Home on State Hospital Land East of City

Geese-wild geese-thousands

And in the very finest condition for the table of an epicure. And no closed season against shooting the honkers. Ain't it a grand and glorious

feeling? But someone, or something, is always taking the joy out of life. There is a cruel law against shooting a gun or a goose on state land, and this great flock of wild geese is living fat on the lands of the state hospital just east of Salem, so all the eager nimrod can do is stand in the road and look at 'em.

They are gobbling up the vegetation and the grain and threatening the crops, but no one dares have a shot at them while they state of Oregon.

perfectly well. From dawn until dusk the fine big birds live a life of leisure and luxury unmolested, and at dark the colonel of the regiment honks a command to mobilize and they rise in long, orderly lines and are off to the Santiam for the night. For the delectation of visitors

esterday Dr. R. E. L. Steiner, superintendent of the hospital. walked into the field to scare up a big flock of the birds, feeding 300 yards away. No sooner was he in the field than every goose's head was in the air. Then almost without a movement perceptible to the onlooker the disorganized mass was resolved into a long. straight line. In perfect accord powerful wings lifted the line into the air and the geese resumed their feeding on the far side of the field.

HEATERON MICH

Case of Injured Army Flyer Shows Unfavorable Developments

NATCHEZ, Miss., March 27. The committee appointed will At an early hour this morning the up plans for the raising of Lieutenant Coney was reported At an early hour this morning fund and also take up the very restless, but later was reported somewhat easier. While there has been no decided change in his condition, it is stated his case is showing some unfavorable devel-

> NATCHEZ, Miss., March 26. -Early tonight the condition of ceed Mr. Payne as agent of the Lieutenant W. D. Coney showed president in legal suits growing but little change. He is still conscious and resting easily. He has the railroads. made no further statement as it is the desire of his physician to keep him as quiet as possible. His public a letter written by Presmother is due to arrive here to-

Doctors C. T. Chamberlain and I. S. Uliman tonight issued the following bulletin regarding Lieutenant Coney's condition.

"Lieutenant Coney spent a fairy comfortable day. His condition s practically unchanged. Temperature 100; pulse 88; respiration

At the request of the Natchez chapter of war mothers, special case with the fishing outfit, infered at all the local churches his catch.

Easter morning. tenant's condition through the lo- few hurried moments. cal post of the American legion.

to be read at a relief meet-seld there on April 3. The sunication was transmitted BALLOONISTS ARE STILL MISSING

Failure to Find Trace Men Leads to Hope Of Safety

PENSACOLA, Fla., March 26 Although four days have passed since Chief Quartermaster George K. Wilkenson and four companions left the naval air station here in a free balloon, officials at the station still were hopeful tonight of the safety of the five

Search of the entire area to which the wind might have blown the craft has been made by dirigibles, seaplanes and Eagle boats. without success. Failure to find any traces of the balloon was was arrested today charged taken by air officials as indicating that the craft either drifted to some unfrequented spot or launched here today, christened his day and ours has come. aid Johnson confessed hav- that the men were picked up by Mrs. Oliver Filley. aken the money and in a de- some fishing boats. As the durstatemet said be had lav- ation of the average fishing cruise on a woman barber is three weeks, officials said they toen Wash. would not abandon hope until the end of such a period.

PORTLAND BANKER FOR WORLD TRADE



ABBOT LOW MILLS

Abbot Low Mills, president of tee on organization of the foreign has long been identified with he has also been connected with various industrial enterprises in the United States. He is eager to see every plant producing its maximum output and the surplus above domestic consumption sold to foreign nations. Through the operations of the Foreign Trade Financing corporation this export trade, which brought such wealth to the United States in recent years, can be resumed. In addition to his basiness interests, Mr. Mills has given considerable attention to welfare and philanthropic movements of a national character.

DAVIS IS RAILWAY DIRECTOR GENERAL

RECTIFEC NICHT New Appointee Will Succeed John Barton Payne Monday

> WASHINGTON, March 26 .-James C. Davis of Iowa, a former general counsel of the Chicago Northwestern railway, was appointed director general of the railroad administration by President Harding today to succeed John Barton Payne, who has held the post during the past year in addition to his duties as secretary of the interior.

> Mr. Davis, who is now serving as the railroad administration's general counsel, will assume charge as director Monday. At the same time he also will sucout of fovernment operation of

> In announcing appointment of Mr. Davis the White House made ident Harding to the retiring railroad director and secretary of the interior, expressing appreciation for the latter's services.

Leighton Starts Fishing. Wilv Thief Spoils Plan

"I'll go afishing:" thought Al Leighton, as he packed his suitprayers for the recovery of the cluding bedding, overalls and rans-continental flyer will be of- writing material to make notes of

"I too will go a fishing;" The mother, aunt and brother thought the other man, as he spied of the injured flyer, who are on the suitcase at the Oregon Electheir way here, are being kept in- tric depot yesterday morning, formed regularly as to the lieu- where Al had deposited it for a

And now the Salem police are studying maps to find out which way the second man went.

Palestine and Bagdad Will Have Air Service

LONDON, March 26-A regular ir service will be established at an early date between Palestine and Bagdad, according to a Cairo dispatch today. A party of aviators has left Cairo to select sites for airdomes and landing places en route.

Oakland Club Breaks Training Camp First

OAKLAND, Cal., March 26. The Oakland club of the Pacific baseball league arrived home today from the Myrtledale Springs, the first Coast league team to break training camp. Five men were dropped from the squad today. They were Croaddo, pitcher; Poole, catcher; Paull, Mitchell and Bill Smith, infielders.

MOTOR YACHT LAUNCHED.

CITY ISLAND, N. Y., March 26 .- Vincent Astor's new steel motor yacht, Nourmahal, was

WEATHER .

Sunday fair; moderate northwesterly winds.

BANNERS ON **COFFINS MAY** BE RETAINED

SALEM, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 27, 1921

Relatives Allowed to Keep Flags Covering Caskets of Soldiers Sent Home

HOBOKEN, N. J., March 26 .he United States flag, which covers the casket of each soldier returned from France for burial in his native land, may be kept by his parents or relatives or turned over to any post of the American legion, according to a ruling made by the graves registration service. which has so arranged the transportation of the bodies from the ship to the homes of relatives that every honor will be paid to the dead and the proper deference exercised toward the wishes of the family

Among the instructions issued o attendants of the bodies are: 'Attendants must be particularly the First National bank of Port- courteous and accommodating in land, is a member of the commit- the performance of all their duties, especially when dealing with trade financing corporation, which friends and relatives of the deare on the lands belonging to the is now being formed for the ex- ceased. Proceed with remains to tension of long-term credits to destination, exercising care at The geese seem to know this foreign buyers as a measure of re- each transfer point that the relief for the manufacturers and mains are loaded on the train on farmers of this country. Mr. Mills which you are traveling . In case of commerce of the University of of any great delay, send telegrams Oregon, through Dean E. C. Robprominent banking interests and notifying relatives of probable time of arrival.' Escause the government pro-

vides a flag, which covers each casket, the graves registration officials have informed Legion national headquarters that the purchase of such a flag by legion posts is an unnecessary expense.

Holstein Breeders, After Big Meeting, View Frank Durbin's Herd

Marion county breeders of Holstein cattle, about 25 in number, mercial club, the advisability of forming a cow testing association in this county taking up the greater part of the discussion at the meeting.

The organization was unanimously in favor of such action, but no definite action was taken. Following the meeting the enire party was taken to the Frank Durbin farm near Salem to look at Mr. Durbin's herd of Holsteins. At noon the men were guests of E. A. Rhoten of the Pacific Homestead, for luncheon.

Week Awards Statesman Classified Ad Contest

Each week the Statesman will give three cash rewards for the best "stories" about Statesman Classified Ads. The awards will be announced each Tuesday morning: 1st reward, \$2.50; 2nd reward, \$1.50; 3rd reward,

Contestants must see that their "stories" reach the Statesman office before Monday morning of each week in order to be considered. Last Week's Awards.

A number of very interesting "stories" were received last week, and the judges have decided upon the following as the winners: 1st reward, \$2.50, Pearl

Brown, Lynch, Neb. 2nd reward, Miss Geraldine Davidson. Brownsville, R. F. D. 1, box 5, Or. 3rd reward, Leona Neal,

1055 South 13th. Out of the large number of stories received, the judges have decided that the following should have complimentary mention and will be published in future issues. 1st, Eugene T. Prescott,

541 Mill street. 2nd. Miss Olive Smith, 1815 Trade street. 3rd, Ruby Jayne Allen,

290 South 21st street. The story winning third complimentary mention is published in full below; the others will be published in futre issues of The Statesman. Watch for them.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING A Classified Ad Will Even Find

a Wife for One. Dear Bo: Come home! Come home! Don't

place in Oregon and as easy as coin' to sleep at night.

how we made that biscuit last an- present. other week? Well, every dog has

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O BE GIVEN

Large Attendance Assured At U. of O. School For Secretaries and Workers Of Commercial Clubs.

COMMUNITY PROBLEMS WILL BE WORKED OUT

Eugene Will Aid in Entertainment of Large Group Of Men

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON. Eugene, March 26.-The school bins, will open a one week short course for secretaries of commercial bodies of the state, on Monday, continuing until April 2. during the university's regular apring vacation. Attendance of officers of commercial clubs and chambers of commerce from all over the state is assured at the session, the program for which includes the names of a number of specialists in various subjects of particular interest and value to community builders. Classroom work will be given daily in subjects of special value to commercial club secretaries.

Besides officers of chambers of commerce from various parts of Oregon, others prominent in this sort of work will assist in the short course. Among these are Dr. W. J. Hindley of Spokane, Wash., director of the Washington Retail Merchants' association; George A. Mansfield, president of the state organization of farm bureaus; George Quayle, general secretary of the state chamber of commerce; Norman F. Coleman. president of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen; A. C. McClain, general superintendent of the Eugene water board, and Ellis F. Lawrence, dean of the University of Oregon school of

architecture. Secretaries to Meet. Replies received by Dean Roboins in response to invitations in dicate a large attendance, he says. The short course here will be coincident with the annual convention of the Secretaries' as sociation, which is to be held at the university this year.

"The short course is designed especially for the smaller cities and towns of the state," said Dean Robbins. "A considerable part of the program is devoted to the relation of the chamber of commerce and the meeting. W A. Reid, chairman of the Marshfield Chamber of Commerce, will give a demonstration showing how a board of directors meeting should be held,

Each day the secretaries will out solutions of various acute problems submitted by secretarles throughout the state. The general purpose of this, Dean Robbins explains, is to show how out the solutions of problems vital to every secretary.

U. of O. Faculty Will Assist Several members of the faculty will assist in the classroom work. The secretaries' co-operation with the press in the matter of gathering and writing of news will be handled by George Turnbull, professor of journalism in the Uni versity of Oregon; public health matters by Dr. John Boyard and A. C. McClain; public speaking by Prof. William Michael, and community problems by Dean Robbins. Other members of the faculty will co-operate in the class room work.

A feature of one evening will Land of Burnt Out Fires." produced by the Klamath Chamber of Commerce, and a set of colored slides on Wallowa county made up by the chamber of commerce there. In connection with these pictures Alfred Powers, in charge of the visual instruction service of the university, will explain the opportunities for using slides and films in promotion and educational work of chambers of com-

Eugene Will Entertain.

ion and the short course the Eugene Chamber of Commerce has planned a banquet and special entertainment for visitors. tertainment will also be provided raste any more shoe leather look- by the University of Oregon. The in' for a job. I found out how university library will be open rooms in the men's dormitory and preach at the morning service. meals are to be provided; and tle town lookin' fer work, and comfort and convenience of those The men's gymnasium and

I tell you I was feelin' sorta court of the university will be the visitors will be Dr. John D. worked up about this bein' out of thrown open to the visitors, and McCormick of Kimbali School of work to long when I met our a daily recreation hour will be Theology. friend Sam on the street, and I held from 4:30 to 5:30, during (Continued on page 3)

R ENE VIVIANI, former premier of France, who is coming to the United States, and who will ask on behalf of the council of the League of Nations that the United States enter the league with article X stricken from the covenant. This will be the main object of his visit according to reliable information.



Proponents of Marriage Test Deaths, Property Damage Bill Fear Fools Will Be Ruling Power

ARGUMENT IS ON FILE SNOWFALL IN S. DAKOTA

Measure Would Bar Aristoc- Doctors and Nurses Are racy of Idiots From Seats Of The Mighty

At the present rate of breeding of only a few years until the government is in the hands of those eral deaths, great property damunfit to administer it, declares the age and heavy livestock losses as argument that has been filed with the secretary of state in behalf of the referendum bill providing for mental and physical tests of hold a forum discussion and work both male and female applicants for marriage licenses and sterilization of one or both if either is found unfit.

The argument is signed by Senstor J. C. Smith, who introduced to conduct like meetings in the the bill, and Representatives W. communities as well as to bring S. Kinney and W. C. North. Representative Kinney was the woman legislator from Clatsop coun-Dr. Owens-Adair, woman physician who for 40 years has nade a study of eugenics, caused the bill to be introduced.

Appalling Figures Cited. After quoting appalling statisics contained in the report of a nental survey conducted in Oregon recently by Dr. Chester L Carlisle of the United States publie health service, the argument

The menace to our system of covernment by the great proportions of Nobles and Murray coun tionate number of people that are ties in Southwestern Minnesota below normal mentality as shown late today. by the surveys made in the dif be the showing of the film "The ferent sections of our country

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and Livestock Losses Are Reported

Rushed to Scene of Damage

subnormals it will be a matter winds of tornado fury arising in Minnesota, late today caused sevit swept southward, Three persons are reported killed at Rushmore, Minn., which has

been practically levelled, according to one report. The same report said Dave Anderson, his son and another person had been killed by falling structures at Reading, eight miles

orthwest of Worthington. Heavy livestock losses are re ported from regions around Ans-

From Sioux Falls, S. D., it b aid that 12 inches of snow fell in less than three hours both at Watertown and Huron. At Sioux Falls a strong wind was raging and the temperature had dropped to 10 degrees above zero shortly before midnight, it is reported. Telegraphic and telephonic serrices are crippled.

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 26. One person was killed and several others injured when a wind storm of cyclonic proportions swept sec-

WORTHINGTON, Minn, March much longer be over- 26 .- A tornado following an all-(Continued on page 4.)

Tualatin Minister Tells How He Was Appointed Postmaster Under Presidency of Abraham Lincoln

"How I Was Made Postmaster him postmaster at Believue,

by the Encoln Administration. the caption Rev. H. P. Blak of Tualatin has given an article he has written for The Statesman, Mr. Blake walks a mile and a half every Sunday to attend! Oberlin was a stronghold of antichurch. Next Sunday he will celebrate his 88th birthday, and Rev. Alfred Bates, pastor of the a feller can get work any old to all attending the sessions; church, has arranged for him to The service will be of special by five miles away. It maintained You recollect how many days every effort will be made, it is interest. The Nyberg orchestra we tramped up and down this lit- announced, to contribute to the will assist in the music and the Tualatin people will bring all the elderly people to church in autos. The Ladies Aid society will swimming pool and the tennis serve lunch at noon, and among

> In Pro-slavery Hothed Following is Rev. Mr. Blake's story of how Lincoln appointed

Olivet Collegiate institute in Michigan. That institute was an offshoot of Oberlin college, Ohio. Naturally Oli slavery sentiment vet partook largely of the same anti-slavery sentiment.

"Bellevue, Mich., was a village in the same county as Olivet, ona union school. The village was what the presdent's decision might as strongly pro-slavery as Olivet be. He will remain here over was anti.

"The school became demoral; ized and was closed. Through a personal friend I was asked to take charge of the school. I con- Thomas W. Miller, alien property sented and succeeded in bringing custodian and Assistant Secretary some degree of order out of the Roosevelt of the navy department

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BERRY PRICES DECIDED UPON

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

Logans Fixed at 7 Cents When Small Fruit Growers Gather in Record Session At Commercial Club.

CHAPMAN IS CHOSEN FOR CHAIRMANSHIP

Committee Appointed To Meet in Conference With **Buying Concerns**

Recommendation that prices for loganberries be fixed cents, raspberries at 12 cents, gooseberries at 7 cents and strawberries at 9 cents was made yesterday at a meeting of loganberry growers at the Commercial club by a committee appointed at the last meeting of this organization to investigate and recommend scale price for berries for the coming season.

The report was adopted and a committee of five growers appointed to meet with a committee of the buyers to consider the fixing of prices. The committee was instructed to report at the next meeting of the growers April 4.

Storage Committee Inactive No action has been taken by the committee appointed to investi-gate the possibility of erecting and maintaining a municipal cold storage plant in Salem. Robert C. Paulus, sales mana-

er of the Oregon Growers Cooperative association, who has retalked on observations which he made on the market outlook in the eastern states. Meeting Breaks Record

A. M. Chapman of Salem Heights was elected chairman to succeed A. M. LaFollett. Yesterday's meeting was one of the largest gathering of logan-berry growers ever held in this community. More than 250 persons attended the meeting and about 100 were turned away because of lack of room at the Com-

mercial club.

FRENCH PLEASED AT HUGHES ACTION

Rejection of Soviet Trade Proposals Approved In Paris

PARIS, March 26.-Press dispatches telling of the rejection by the American secretary of state. Charles E. Hughes, of the Russian soviet trade proposala were received with satisfaction in official circles here today.

While none of the officials would permit himself to be quoted, all were undisguisedly pleased that the United States had seen fit to reject Lenine's plea for recognition, the French interpreting the American attitude as a certain amount of support of the French viewpoint regarding the soviet republic. Coming as it does after England's trade agree ment with the soviets, the officials believe the American refusal more than counteracts any strength the bolsheviki may have gained through their successful negotiations with Great Britain.

DAWES CONFERS WITH PRESIDENT

Harding Asks Advice On Policy Toward Soldier Compensation

WASHINGTON March 26 .- To ask for advice regarding the addier compensation and related subjects, President Harding today called to Washington Charles G. Dawes of Chicago, who served as brigedier general in France.

Mr. Dawes would not indicate the recommendations he took to the White House nor forecast Sunday and will go to dinner at the White House tomorrow with Col. F. W. Galbraith, commander in chief of the American legion; chaos and taught the school all of whom have been active in the work of the legion since its