Private Funeral to Be Held

gun in California Will

Be Published

anniversary of his birth, near the

turn t his country home to die

and his last words, uttered a few

seconds before death, were: "How

winter in California and was re-

turning from there. About five

weeks ago he underwent an oper-

ation for abscess. Serious heart

and kidney complictins set in, and

he became so weak that he decid-

ed he must hurry if his wish to

die on the banks of the Hudson

Mind Clear to Last

tion at Chicago yesterday he

seemed nervous and depressed.

out when his train started his

accompanied the naturalist from

when he fell dead in his Pullman

During a delay in a railway sta-

Mr. Burroughs had spent the

far are we from home?"

was to be realized.

On 84th Birthday.

DEATH FOLLOWS

few miles north of here.

From Home on Hudson

\$10,000,000 Corporation the Pentiente village of Albiquin Washington Canning and Preserving Company.

CROPS OF TWO STATES WILL BE DISPOSED OF

#### Plants Will be Taken Over To Utilize 1921 Harvest

PORTLAND, March 29 .- Organization of a \$10,000,000 corporation to handle the canning and marketing of the berry crops of Oregon and Washington as a unit was effected here today at a meeting of 20 business men, cannery operators and financiers of the two states. It will be known ning & Preserving company. Articles of incorporation were approved and will be filed under the laws of Delaware,

The corporation will be conducted by a board of directors, eight from each state. Announcement was made that canning and preserving plants will be investigated and those found efficient will be taken over, and if not sufficient plants are available, new ones will be built.

Products will be marketed under Washington and Oregon laels, and the company will conduct a campaign of advertising northwest fruit products. It was announced that it will handle the 1921 crop.

A committee was appointed to nominate a board of directors.

# JAMES ESTATE IN CONTROVERSY

Mother of Man Accidentally Killed Objects to Father As Administrator

A petition to revoke the letters of administration issued to Thomas Isaac James in the estate of Charles Edward James, who was killed in an automobile and passenger train collision some time ago, was filed yesterday in the

The petitioner is Mrs. Myrtle Adams, mother of the deceased and former wife of Thomas I James, the father, who was named

The petition claims that Thomas I. James was convicted of larceny in a dwelling, was confined in the penitentiary; that he is not a competent and suitable person to act as administrator of the estate, and that the appointment was secured upon a pretended order of which the mother was not

The estate is valued at \$7500 duding a claim against the Oregon Electric Railway com-

# BALLOONISTS ARE HUNTED IN SWAMP

Search Is Shifted When Cries Are Heard Near Apolachicola

PENSACOLA, Fla., March 29.h for Chief Quartermaster G lkenson and four companmissing in a naval balloon March 22, shifted late today the vicinity of Apalachicola, message to the naval air here said, strange cries had ard in a nearby swamp. s were at once sent to to search the swamps, horrow to assist them. Officials believe that if the fould have taken them several ys to make their way far enough for their cries to be heard.

#### Damage to Missouri Crops is \$10,000,000

by the Missouri co-operative crop wounded. Order has been re-es- tody but after being questioned tablished, were released.

## TWO MEN ARE CRUCIFIED IN **NEW MEXICO**

Good Friday Celebration of Penitentes Viewed by Americans

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Mar. 29.-Two men were crucified at in northern New Mexico on Good Will be Known as Oregon- Friday, in observance of holy week in rites performed by members of the Hermanos de Luz, Brothers of Lifht, a religious order, according to B. J. Nordfeldt and Gustave Baumann, artists of Santa Fe, N. M., who arrived here

> Nordfelt and Baumann say they were members of a party of two dozen tourists who witnessed the crucifixion and flagellation ceremonies connected with it. For more than half an hour, the artists say, the two human sacrifices were tied to huge wooden crosses. At the end of that time they were taken down, bleeding and exhausted. The condition of the men is said to be serious and their recovery in doubt.

The Penitentes, as the Hermanos de Luz are more commonly known, are Indians with a Mexican admixture. The order has many followers, it is understood. in remote villages of this state. Although supposed to be dying cut, the order still attracts wide as the Oregon-Washington Can- attention because of the mystery of its ceremonies, which Americans seldom are able to witness.

The principles and practices of the order are said to have come from Italy through Spain and Mexico.

Last Friday was one of the rare occasions on which Americans were permitted to witness the most solemn ceremonies performed by the Penitentes.

"The Penitentes formed in long procession," said Mr. Nord-"and marching to slow, weird music, beat themselves with thorn whips soaked in brine water to wound themselves and make their wounds smart. One man carried a large wooden cross under the weight of which he fell frequently. The procession ended with the erection of two crosses with members of the order tied to

considerd an honor among the Penitentes to be selected for crucifixion.

#### Viviani Reaches National Capital

WASHINGTON, March 29. Rene Viviani arrived tonight from New York. The former premier of France, who bears the rank of an envoy extraordinary was welcomed by the staff of the French em-At noon tomorrow the French envoy will be received by Secretary Hughes and then he will see President Harding.

## SPEECH RESTORED BY AIR FLIGHT

Young Soldier Able to Talk After Being Voiceless Eight Months

WASHINGTON, March 29 .- An airplane flight at 14,000 feet today restored the power of speech to H. A. Renz Jr., 22 years old, a former soldier, who for eight months had been unable to speak above a whisper. When he stepped from the army airplane he was surprised at his own voice saying "I don't know whether I can talk

Renz was in the tank corp. Inection followed minor wounds and he awoke one morning voiceless. in an effort to restore his speech, eminent specialists had removed his adenoids and tonsils and performed other throat operations without result.

Renz consulted the public health service and Dr. C. E. McEnerney prescribed an air flight to high altitude. It is the first case of the kind on record, officials stated.

#### Presence of Lord Mayor Of Cork is Protested

BOSTON, March 29. - Letters protesting against "further toleration of the presence in this country of Donald J. O'Callaghan, lord mayor of Cork," were sent by the Loyal Coalitin, today to President City for the despatch of Harding, Secretary of Labor Davis and Attorney General Daughthe dirigible C-7 will leave erty. The letter to the president says O'Callaghan "gained admission to the country by a stealthy liers landed deep in the swamp it and premeditated violation of our laws."

### Rioting in Jerusalem Is Reported Quieted

29.—The damage to fruit and Jerusalem says that serious riot- for the injured. Representatives ors away. Why don't you try thoughts to an admiring and eversarden crop of Missouri caused ing broke out in Haifa, Syria, from relief bureaus supplied food the Statesman?" remarked his growing public, in a long series and bedding for the homeless, wife, who was as anxious as her of books. His study, a charming two nights was estimated at demonstration. One Christian Members of the Weil and Singer husband about the crop.

Shaffer firms were taken into cus"We might try it, but

Eight Persons Killed, 100 Injured in Chicago East Side Tenement Tragedy -Many Homeless.

#### IMPROPÊR STORAGE BELIEVED RESPONSIBLE

Violation of City Ordinance Charged Against Members of Firm

CHICAGO, March 29 .- Manufacture and storage of fireworks in a manner prohibited by city ordinances was blamed tonight by city and police officials for an explosion in the west side tenement district today which killed at least eight persons. injured 100 or more, rendered dozens temporarily homeless and damaged many buildings.

Two men were held in connection with the disaster and two. possibly killed in the .explosion vere sought.

The explosion wrecked the warehouse of Weil and company. paper dealers, where a dozen men were working. All are believed to have been killed.

Next door was the firm of Singer & Schaffer, dealers in novelty merchandise. Chief of Police Charles Fitzmorris and Fire Attorney Shirley High tonight declared that the Singer and Schaffer firm had manufactured fire works in violation of city ordinances and that combustion of these fireworks caused the dis-

Illicit Trade Admitted Max Singer and Edward Schaf fer, nephew and son respectively of the partners, were re-arrested and placed in jail tenight after they had been questioned and released today. The elder Singer and Schaffer were sought, but it was believed they perished.

According to Mr. High and Chief Fitzmorris the two men heid admitted that the firm manufactured fireworks and that it had conducted an illicit trade in this

product. More than a ton of TNT dynamite and other explosives is believed to have been consumed Ccores of fireworks labels, pleoes of firecrackers and torpedoes were found near the wreckage. In a nearby building were 7000 pounds of torpedoes, according to the po lice and evidence indicating that hundreds of pounds of gun powder and dynamite recently had been shipped to the firm, was said by the police to have been Only four of the eight persons known to be dead had been identified tonight. The other

bodies were badly mangled. Casualty List Indefinite The casualty list in the mysterious explosion in a warehouse in the west side Italian district today still was indefinite tonight a quadruple investigation had not been able to establish definitely the cause of the disaster. Six bodies had been recovered from the wreckage, six more were believed to be buried in the

debris and the list of injured was set at from 75 to 100. Chief of Police Fitzmorris announced after a survey that indications were that indications were that ignition of more than a ton of fireworks stored in a small building near the warehouse had caused the explosion.

The warehouse, owned by Weil and company, paper dealers, was "L" shaped. In the angle formed by the "L" was a small building in which the Singer Schaffer company, novelty manufacturers, were alleged to have stored more than a ton of fireworks in violation of city ordinances. Scores of fireworks, labels, percussion caps, pieces of fire crackers and torpedoes were found.

Other theories as to the cause of the disaster were faulty gas mains and bombs, but the police were inclined to ignore these after a cursory investigation.

Homeless Occupy Schools Ignition of fireworks was beleved by Chief Fitzmorris to have been caused through several cases of matches stored in the building. Tonight many persons whose homes had been so badly damaged as to be untenable were given tem porary quarters in the Garfield school house where 1,500 children were attending school at the time of the disaster. The roof of the building was damaged but the children escaped unhurt.

A dozen babies being gared for in a settlement house were slightly injured by the falling of plaster and the district nearby was thrown into an uproar for several

## LOOK TOWARD AMERICAN MOVIE FOLK THIS VALLEY

Goldwyn Syndicate Writes Silverton Banker About Silver Falls

SILVERTON, Ore., March 29. Special to The Statesman) -T. P. Risteigen, of the First National bank, has received a letter which bids fair to be of much interest to Silvertonians.

It is from the Goldwyn syndicate, asking for information concerning Silver Creek Falls and other points that would prove interesting and serviceable for stage settings of out door life.

According to the letter the Goldwyn people are very much interested in this locality and there are hopes that Silverton may see some "real movie folk" during the coming summer.

# WORLD'S RECORD IS TIED TWICE

S. C. Sprinter Makes 100 Yard Dash in 9 3-5 Minutes

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal. 29.—Charles Paddock, University of Southern California sprinter, tied the world's record on 9 3-5 seends in the 100-yard spot where he was born. The dash for the second time within a great naturalist and author of week in a track meet today be- outdoor books had hoped to retween his college and Stanford University. Paddock made the same time in a meet against the University of California at Berkeley last Saturday. Morris Kirksey. Stanford sprinter, finished a yardbehind him today.

Paddock ran the 220-yard dash n 21 seconds flat, breaking the world's record for the event by one-fifth of a second. Last Saturday he ran the distance in 20 4-5 seconds. If Saturday's record is not allowed by the A. A. U., said Frank Angell, head timer, today's Three watches caught Paddock today at 21 seconds, and two at

The final score was Stanford. 75; University of Southern California, 56.

#### 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, Mrs. Grace Keuscher, 1535 North Church, Salem.

2nd reward, Miss Esther L. Thompson, route 8, box 67. Salem.

3rd reward. Miss Teddy Kirk, Indian school, Chemawa. Oregon. 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, Rovena Eyre, 1190

Oak Street. 2nd, Miss Lula Koschmeder, 295 South 27th street, Salem.

3rd, Evelyn White, box 412, Newport, Oregon. The story winning 2nd reward is published in full below; the others will be published in future issues of The

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Statesman. Watch for them.

lassified Ad Again Reveals Its Helpfulness to the Fruitgrowers.

"I don't know what I am going to do about my currants," said Mr. Jacobs as he arose from the breakfast table. "No one partment. wants to pick them for a reasonable price, and there isn't much spray I used on them.'

Tonight scores of men worked trouble in getting prune pickers? Park, N. Y., and there settled clearing away the wreckage while He sent in an ad to The States- for the rest of his long life, growdozens of nurses and physicians man and he received so many an- ing fruit and flowers, living with patch to the London Times from went from house to house caring swers to it he had to turn pick- nature and sending forth his

OHN BURROUGHS, world-renowned American naturalist, who died suddenly yesterday. This picture shows the aged apostle of the great outdoors chopping wood to demonstrate to his friends his vigor at advanced age. Burroughs' large list of books place him in the forefront of American literary men. PASSES AWAY



ward Program For Re-

habilitation

Wage Reductions, Income

Freight Rates and Ser-

vice Investigated

WASHINGTON, March 29. -

President Harding discussed

pected to follow in time to per-

mit action at the special session

Discussion at the cabinet meet

character, but there were indica-

Dissatisfaction Heard.

The administration has heard

rumblings of dissatisfaction from

many sources, the roads com-

the employes protesting against

and in some cases, the general

All of these soints are to be ex-

amined in the inquiry, together

with the relation of a healthy

Even the tariff question is con-

transportation industry to the na-

sidered by administration officials

import duties are said to permit

railway-horne domestic goods. The

most serious feature of the situa-

cials have told Mr. Harding that

unless earnings were increased the

Freight Rate Raise Opposed.

those who have presented the car-

It is understood that most of

Added to this and contributing

materially to the unsettled condi-

tions of the industry, has been the

paralysis.

main unchanged.

whole transportation system faced

tion's commercial life.

public appealing for better serv-

plaining of inadequate income,

ed over information received.

of congress,

Another Meeting of Broccoli Administration Looking To-Enthusiasts Called For Saturday Night

spirit brightened, according to his physician, Dr. Clara Barrus. She California and was talking to him

His mind was clear, she said. and death came without warning. Acres to Vegetable Mr. Burroughs' granddaughter. Ursula Burroughs, and Dr. Barrus' two nieces, who were in the

party, had retired early. This evening a hearse conveyed the remains along the winding at roads that lead through the rugged hills where Mr. Burroughs devoted years of study to birds and trees and flowers. Surrounding his home, were the elms and maples he loved, while overhead a few birds were heralding the spring time.

In brief cases he carried were unfinished manuscripts of two books. He had busted himself during the winter gathering material in Southern California. Ultimately these notes will be added So will C. C. Russell, the Wato his many printed volumes. Messages from prominent men begun arriving this afternoon.

One Son Survives, Mr. Burroughs' last public message was a tribute to William Dean Howells and was read.at 19 Salem district farmers pledged

memorial services to that author to grow at least 40 acres of broca few weeks ago in New York. relatives are his son Julian, and three grandchildren. John Burroughs, world famous naturalist, rated for more than one generation by many critics with eight years ago.

as the finest interpreter of nature the United States has ever had, was born at Roxbury, N. Y., April 3, 1837. He was educated three acres. in the Roxbury district school, at the Cooperstown, N. Y., seminary, acres. and the Heading Literary institute at Ashland, in the same acres. state.

cupation for eight years, and bebrilliant literary career which Salem. was to bring him fame, with the writing of nature studies which found publication in the magaa long period, extending over 20 tract in broccoli this year. If he carriers to make both ends meet years, in the employ of the United does, he will be by the way of and keep service up to standard. States government, first as a becoming the broccoll king of Or- A number of high railway offi-Washington during the decade much, too, without a great outfollowing the close of the war lay for machinery-chiefly a between the states, and later, planter, such as the one used in from 1873 to 1884, as national the Independence district, bank examiner for the same de-

Gave Up Public Work. of a sale. I guess I wasted the ington in 1884. John Burroughs decided to become a country "They are just right for jelly dweller and devote his life wholly now, too. But L have an idea, to the study of nature. He found Don't you remember, George, the a delightful spot overlooking the year Mr. Jones had so much Hudson River valley, at West

AUTHORITY WILL SPEAK LABOR BOARD IS CALLED

car compartment at 2 o'clock this Unnamed Salem Citizen Considers Planting Forty

> The prospective broccoli growers of the Salem district will meet comprehensive study of American city. Whatever action Mr. Hart the Salem Commercial club railway conditions was begun by wig recommends doubtless rooms Saturday night at 7:30 the administration today looking have a prevailing influence in the o'clock to consider further plans toward a definite program for for launching the industry here railway rehabilitation.

on a commercial scale, Prof. A. G. B. Bouquet of Oregon Agricultural college, the later announced he would call inbest authority in the United to consultation soon the chairman States on broccoli as it is known of the interstate commerce comin this state, having been in close mission and the railway labor touch with the industry since it board. Conferences with rallway was started on a commercial scale managers and employes are exeight years ago, will be present. conda broccoli grower, and Mr. Savage, of the pioneer Savage gardens, and other authorities.

Probably Larger Acreage. The Statesman of Saturday his advisors were much concernmorning last published a lost of coli this year, as a result of the The only immediate surviving Friday meeting which formed temporarily the Salem Broccoli association.

That is as large an acreage as wage reductions, shippers asking the Roseburg district had to start for a reduction of freight rates That is as large an acreage as Three more names have been added since, as follows:

F. D. Webster, Salem, route 8, F. T. Moss. Salem, route 8, two Mr. Smith, Salem, route 8, two

There have come in a number He began teaching school in of other names of men who are to be closely interwoven with his 18th year, following this oc- considering putting out broccoil. transportation policies, since some Among these are I. R. Utterback. ginning at this period, when he Albert Stetler, Fred Stetler and foreign products to reach Ameriwas 23 years old, the long and Albert Wulfmeyer, all on route 9, can centers at a lower cost than

Broccoli King in Prospect. There is a Salem citizen with tion, hower, as it has been pic-40 acres of suitable land who is tured to administration officials, Following upon this came considering putting out the whole is the apparent inability of the

> From all appearances the broccoli industry on a commercial scale in the Salem district is well riers' side have advised against on its way towards getting a run-

If all who are talking of going Harding has been told, might reinto it get to going right this sult is such a curtailment of trafyear, and make any such a cleanup next year as the growers have made this year - there will surely orously protested wage reducbe a broccoli boom in 1922.

### EXPOSITION INDORSED.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29. The chamber of commerce today confusion of restoring the roads a vacant room upstairs, where gave its endorsement to the progave its endorsement to the pro-from a wartime to a peace basis. the anot was three been absolved by District Attor posal to hold an Atlantic-Pacific It remains a question whether "We might try it, but I have enormous stone fireplace where a highway and electric exposition (Continued on page 5.) (Continued on page 5.) in Portland, Or., in 1925.

# Thirty More Spaulding Em-

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

ployes Sign Membership Cards of International Timberworkers.

PRESIDENT HARTWIG

TO BE HERE THURSDAY

Attitude Toward Local Concern May be Determined At Mass Meeting

So that they may have the

backing of organized labor in Charles K. Spaulding Logging company relative to wages, ployes of the Salem mill of that company in a meeting at Uni hall last night strengthened the local union of the International Timber Workers by signing up about 30 additional members, This brings the membership of the Saem local to between 60 and 70. The result of the revival mee ing last night is that from now on in the controversy with the Spaulding mill the employes will act on a union labor basis. This has not been done up to this time. the workers having carried on their negotiations with the m affiliated neither with the timb workers nor with the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumberm

Financial Help Possible. Union laber men pointed out in a preliminary meeting last night, that unless the workers acted as a union labor organism tion, they would have to fight ou their battle alone. On the ot affiliating with the timberwork ers they would have the backing of the State Federation of Labor and also of the natinal feder and that if necessary financial as

sistance would be forthcoming. With the Spaulding mill hav-ing ceased to operate Monday night it is still problematical what attitude the workers will take to ward the mill. This will be termined, however. night of this week, when Ott Hartwig, president of the St Salem to address an ing for all organized labor in action of the timberworkers h One possibility, it was said is night, is that the union may brand the Spaulding mill unfathe problem with his cabinet, and because of the refusal of the

> versy before the Salem arbitration board as desired by the Advice Is Offered. Also it is possible that after th Thursday night meeting the workers may openly characterize the closing of the mill as a lockout,

management to take the contro-

ing was only of a preliminary although Mr. Spaulding has declared the action was caused by fions that the chief executive and lack of lumber orders, I. V. McAdoo, labor leader at writer, in addressing the worker last night, counseled against bo cott measures, and until after the Thursday night meeting, advised

against branding the mill as un Philip Holden, organizer the International Timberworker last night strongly urged action on a union labor basis.

# COMMITS SUICIDE

Fear of Punishment For Theft

REDDING, Cal., March 29,lair Knight, an 11-year-old boy hot himself in the head las light with a pistol he had pur chased for \$1 a few years ago He died immediately. The act is believed to have been prompte by fear of punishment for taking money belonging to Camille Sil

Two weeks ago Clair and Mel

any general increase in freight vin Hensley, a classmate in the sixth grade of the Redding school rates. A further increase, Mr. under construction. Silver claim fic as to actually reduce earnings. the money belonged to him and had succeeded in tracing its dis The railway employes have vigappearance to the two boys, wh tions, declaring that living costs divided it between them. require that wage schedules re-

ver, a carpenter.

Silver went to the Knight hom last evening to consult will Charles Knight, the boy's father Clair saw him coming and ran t nection with the death,

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Act Believed Prompted By