GOVERNMENT

Federal Steamboat Inspectors Hold Inquiry to Place Blame For Sinking Of Governor.

TEN PERSONS NOW REPORTED MISSING

Boat Sinks an Hour and A Quarter After Being Rammed

. SEATTLE, Wash., April 1 .-Federal steamboat inspectors late today began a preliminary investigation into responsibility for the collision off Point Wilson, Wash., early this morning between the Admiral line passenger steamer Governor and the freighter West Hartland, which resulted in the sinking of the Governor with the probable loss of ten lives.

The inquiry was held behind closed doors. Witnesses called included Capt. John Alwen, master of the West Hartland; Capt. E. P. Bartlett of the Governor, and Capt. Harry Martin, Puget sound pilot, who was in charge of the passenger liner.

United States District Attorney Robert C. Saunders also ordered West Hartland is a shipping board vessel although under charter to the Pacific Steamship company, owners of the Governor. and the liability of the freighter, if any, Mr. Saunders said, might chentually fall on the govern-

Ten persons, seven passengers and three members of the Governor's crew, were counted as missing tonight.

No Bodies Are Found. The survivors were brought to Seattle on the West Hartland, which, although badly damaged. was able to proceed under her

The Governor tonight was lying in water many fathoms deep. three-quarters of a mile north-east of Point Wilson, in the strait of Juan de Fuca. She foundered at 1:15 a. m., one hour and 11 minutes after she had been rammed. No bodies have been found.

Accounts of passengers, ship's officers and others agreed that while there was a slight fog, the vessels could be seen as they approached each other. Ship's officers declined to discuss the quesoutcome of the inquiry.

Rescues Are Heroic Heroic rescues featured the disaster. Mrs. W. W. Washburn of Neah Bay, Wash., refused to leave her two children who were pinned baneath wreckage in their state room, and went down with them. despite the efforts of two sailors to rescue her. Her husband, who was unable to reach his family after the accident, was saved. Officers and passengers alike declared that complete order was maintained and the transfer of the survivors to the West Hart- tration. It was reported by emland accomplished speedily.

LOS ANGELES, April 1.-A man known as "Jake" Clancy. who worked for the past year as longshoreman at Los Angeles harbor, was a passenger on the steamship Governor, sunk in a collision off Port Townsend. Wash., according to acquaintances who said they believed he was the man listed as missing under the name of J. Clancy.

Claney was on his way to Alaska to hunt gold, his friends said.

Suit of Astoria Marine

Iron Works Dismissed PORTLAND, Ore., April 1 Suit of the Astoria Marine Iron \$428,003 for alleged breach of ontract, was discussed today today by Judge Wolverton who held that the Emergency Fleet corporation is a governmental entity reated to exercise governmental unctions and for its acts in that apacity the United States is not except in the court of daims involving amounts in exess of \$10,000.

Six Mexicans Ordered Deported From Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore., April 1. mmigration officers and placed plot. on board a steamer for Mazatlan. Four of the Mexicans have re-

MORE ACTIVITY—LESS STRIFE DECLARED SALEM'S NEED IN PRESENT HOUR OF UNREST

Prominent Business Man Gives Advice as to How Salem May be Made Center of Commercial Map-More Homes, More Work and Fair Wages Necessity of Times.

that it advises against social unrest.

A building boom is due in Salem. Salem is the second city in the state in bank deposits. Salem has a model city government. Not dollar is wasted and the Marion county government is just as good. The influence of Salem and Marion county on the administration of the state institutions is wholesome. The state taxe's have gone up, but not due to the actual cost of administering the state government and its institutions located at Salem.

Salem has a splendid school system, from private institutions learning to the common schools. The school board has just put in a practical dressmaking school, where young women the Capital city is a better unare learning to cut and fit their derstanding, own clothes and clothes for the children and reduce the family expenses to a minimum. Salem a city of middle class homes and people who live within their then go ahead. means, and many are accumulating savings. One man who is getting \$150 a month is regularly

The following article, prepared by a putting away \$100 a month in the ominent Salem business man, is timely bank. Of course, he and his wife nd urges the citizens of this vicinity are not trying to see how much o join hands in making this city the they can spend. They own a lit cat but of commercial activity in the the home and make a garden and economize.

There is only one thing lacking

in Salem. We are not yet fully readjusted to after-wartime conditions. The statement that the cost of living has not gone down is not true The cost of living necessities has gone down in some instances be low nee-war time prices. Clothing and all necessaries of life like flour, sugar, eggs, canned goods, potatoes, green and dried fruits, have gone down,

All the preliminary stage set ting is in order for a general for ward movement in building homeand business buildings that are very badly needed.

All that is required to have a regular building boom break in

There should be a public conference and a threshing out of the actual facts about the cost is a cheap city to live in. It is of living, the cost of building materials and the cost of labor, and

It is a well known fact that the (Continued on page 6)

In Debate Staged at

High School

The junior class again took

terclass rivalry contest yesterday

in the sight reading contest. This

sophomores who were represent-

The sophomore-junior debate is

the next contest and is to be stag-

are by far the most important of

the interclass ueclamatory con-

tests and have been preceded by

weeks of preparation. Arthur

Montgomery will lead the junior

team and Russel Prat, the under-

LUMBERMEN MEET

WITH STANFIELD

Across Canadian Bor-

der is Urged

PORTLAND, Or., April 1 .-

ers of Oregon and Washington.

States Senator R. N. Stanfield to-

of a tariff to protect the industry

against the growing encroach-

ments of mills across the Canad-

manufacturers and pledged him-

self to work for a tariff to pro-

gress." he said, "that all tariffs

should be base upon a par ex-change. It is also the feeling of

Resolutions were adopted peti-

tioning congress to remove the

The lumbermen also decided to

"The belief prevails in

Senator Stanfield announced

ian border.

Against Mills

class team.

ed by Margret Louis.

rouse more enthusiasm.

JUNIOR CLASS IS MILL EMPLOYEES

Committee Visits Lumbert Interclass Rivalry is Shown Plant But Finds Management Has Left Town

Acting upon the recommerdation of Otto Hartwig, president of the Oregon federation of labor, a committee of the employes of the Charles K. Spaulding Logging when their representative, Francis company and of the central trades Ward, captured the high honors and labor council, yesterday went to the plant with the expectation of asking Mr. Spaulding to submit the wage differences now ex- lead of four points over their isting between the management nearest competitiors, the seniors, and the workers to arbitration. In and puts them well along toward the absence of Mr. Spaulding, who | winning the interclass rivalry cup was out of the city, the members this year. Percy Hammand, the of the committee met Oliver My- senior representative, took second ers, who received the men and dis- place while third place fell to the cussed their grievance in a general way. The workers informed Mr. Myers that they did not care to force their demands, and that they would gladly return to work | companied by high enthusiasm. at a wage of \$3 pending arbitration of responsibility pending the informed the employes that he was without authority to speak for Mr. Spaulding and that a later conference would be necessary in case a settlement was anticipated. This conference probably will be held sometime next week. A few days ago the Spaulding mill management announced that beginning on April 1 the wages of the employes would be reduced from \$3.60 to \$3 a day. This reduction was resisted by the workers and a committee was named to confer with Mr. Spaulding and ascertain if he would be willing to submit the differences to arbi-

> ing paid little, if any attention to the request, and on the same day issued an order suspending operations of the plant. Since that time the employes have been unionized, and have received assurances from the state labor federation that they will receive the support of that organi-

ployes of the mill that Mr. Spauld-

zation. The next move on the part of the mill employes has not been made public, but it is not expected that any definite action will be taken until a conference can be had with Mr. Spaulding.

French Lose 20 in Fight in Asia Minor

Works against the Emergency between the Turks and French in corporation for recovery of which the latter lost 20 killed, is reported in messages from Cilicia, day and urged upon wim the need Asia-Minor, forwarded by the Constantinople correspondent of the London Times.

The news appears to confirm persistent rumors of repudiation by the Turkish nationalist administration at Angora of the Franco-Turkish agreement concluded in London. tect American lumbering.

Two Pay \$enalty For

MEXICO CITY, April 1.-Vic- incustries should be protected tor Lazcano and Heriberto E. Sal- wherever the need arises, and it Mexicans were today ordered gado met death before a firing is by no means the purpose to proeperted by R. P. Bonham, chief squad early this morning, ten tect others and leave the lumber imigration inspector. They will hours after their arrest for alleged interests out in the cold." conducted to San Francisco by complicity in an assassination

Salgado is said to have been "blighting hand" of government arrested yesterday afternoon in control from the American mercently served sentences in the the Mexico City postoffice while chant marine and sell or lease the county jail, the other two having mailing a package containing a fleet private American operators. been released from the state pen- high explosive bomb addressed to itentiary to enable deportation chief of the federal military opproceedings to take place. A crations in the state of Puebla. commission and railway exentive Klamath Falls. ans will be de- Evidence which was given by him boards to suspend for 60 days, in orted next week by way of New caused the immediate apprehen- the interest of building, the rail- Painting of steel work in Willamsion of Lazcano.

BE EXPENDED ON HIGHWAYS

At Two Day Session To Be Held in Portland On April 5 and 6.

MANY COUNTIES WILL BENEFIT AT SESSION

Work For Entire Year May Aggregate More Than \$12,000,000

Proposals for road improvenents aggregating a cost of more nan \$2,000,000 will be considred at a two days meeting of the tate nighway commission to be held in Portland on April 5 and 6. The contemplated improvements include the paving of approximately 50 miles of highway, grading estimated at 80 miles, 25 miles of rock surfacing, considerable graveling and a number of substantial bridges.

Under a recent ruling of the highway commission future meetings will be of two days' duration instead of one day as in the past. This innovation in the procedure of the commission, it was explained by Roy Klein, secretary of the body, will give the small contractors an opportunity to compete more successfully than under the present system.

Longer Session Proposed

Because of the short sessions now held by the commission contractors whose proposals are refor state work. The two days' mit proposals for other work on the second day of the meeting Mr. Klein said yesterday that

representatives from many counvictory gives the junior class a the April meeting of the highway against them and denied the mocommission, and that the conduring the summer. Besides the their suits in the state courts. \$2,000,000 of contracts to awarded at this session of the commission there is about 000,000 represented in projects for which bids were accepted at previous meetings, and unfinished The contest yesterday morning jobs carried over from last year was keenly contested and was ac-All of this work which represents an aggregate expenditure of \$10 .-Serious threats were made against 000,000 will be completed this tion of the dispute. Mr. Myers Evan Jones, interclass rivalry year, according to the commission.

manager, who withheld the de-Bonds Are Offered cisions for some time in order to There also will come before the ommission at the April meeting Miss Ward's speaking has called proposals to issue bonds in severforth much favorable comment al counties in Oregon for road and she has been responsible for improvement work in co-operawinning two first places for her

tion with the state. The proposed improvements, for which bids will be considered at the April Meeting of the commised next Wednesday. The debates sion, as announced by the higway department today, follow:

> Crook county-Ochoco highway 7.05 miles of grading. Bids received April 5.

Douglas county-Pacific highway, Divide-Drain section, units No. 1 and 2. 14.1 miles paving. Bids received April 6.

Pacific highway, Oakland-South section. 1.2 miles of paving. Bids received April 5. Douglas and Josephine counties -Pacific highway, Wolf Creek-

lalesville section. 14.1 miles of paving. Bids received April 5. Harney county-Central Oregon highway, Burng-Sage Hen Hill section. 14.52 miles of grading.

Bids received April 5. Malheur county-Old Trail. Ontario-Weiser

14.36 miles of grading and gravel surfacing. Bids received April 6 Lane county-Pacific highway. Walker-Goshen section. miles of paving. Bids received Lumber and shingle manufactur- | April 6.

county-Old Union Kamela-Hilgard 12.75 miles of grading. Bids received April 6.

Old Oregon trail, Hilgard-La

Grande section, 6.3 miles of grading. Bids received April 6. Wallowa county-La Grande-Joseph highway. Wallowa Canyon section. 8.38 miles of broken

ctone surfacing. Bids received himself in sympathy with he April 5. Grande-Joseph highway Wallowa-Losting section. 12.0 Classified Ad Finds Returns Many miles of grading and gravel sur-Bids received April a. facing.

Bridges

Josephine county-One bridge over Deer creek on the Grants the new administration that all Pass-Crescent City highway, about one mile south of Selma.

One bridge over Wolf creek on the Wolf Creek-Grave Creek section of the Pacific highway near Wolf creek. Klamath County-One crossing

of the Altamount canal about seven miles east of Klamath Falls. One crossing of the Oregon, California and Eastern Railway

way rate advance on lumber. lette river bridge at Salem.

ARMY CANNON ARRIVES FOR STATE PARK

Big Gun Presented by Govern ment Through Efforts of Sedgwick Post, G. A. R.

An army siege gun, which under a resolution of the recent legisla-Commission to let Contracts ture, has been presented to the Sedgwick post, G. A. R., of Salem. by the government, arrived in the city yesterday. The gun has been turned over to the state by Sedg wick post and will be placed on the state capitol grounds on platform to be efected probably east of the state house.

The gun is a 5-inch field gun and weight nearly 9000 pounds It was consitued to Aibert Laugh ridge, commander of Sedewick post, and it probably will be un loaded today.

The cannon comes from Fort Worden, Wash. While it is praclically a modern type of gun, it has been supplanted by newer and more modern types, and for that reason a number of the guns have been distributed to patriotic or ganizations

It was through Sedgwick post that the legislature's attention was called to the possibility of obtaining the cannon. Another gun is on the train which goes to the G. A. R post at Dayton, Ore.

Temporary Injunction to Restrain Seattle Taxpayers Has Been Denied

eral Judge Jeremiah Neterer to- American Federation of Labor, day dismissed the equity action which proposed that employers jected have to wait several months brought by the Puget Sound Pow- and employes be called into a before they can again submit bids er and Light company against the general conference on reorgani-14 Seattle taxpayers, who, zation, Indications were that the session will give contractors through suits filed in the state president has no plan for a genewhose bids are rejected on the courts, are seeking a review of the city's purchase of the street railway system.

The opinion granted a motion by the taxpayers, contained in their answer to the equity action. ties in Oregon would be present at to dismiss all actions brought tion of the company for a temtracts, if awarded, will insure porary immenction to restrain the stimulation of the labor market taxpayers from proceeding with

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 fol-

lowing 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 judg-

es 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. 3rd. Evelyn White, box

412, Newport, Oregon. The story winning second complimentary mention is published in full below; the others will be published in future issues of The Statesman. Watch for them.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Lost Articles.

I was visiting at the home of Miss Jennie, who was a very dear friend of mine. Jennie, as a rule, was very jolly and happy but this evening I could see that she was sad. She was trying hard to make me happy and not tell her sorrow. So I asked her what was her trouble for I could

tell something was worrying her. Jimmy Dingmen, a Boy Scout.
I led her to the davenport and plunged into the bay here last she sat down beside me and told night and saveit me all about her engagement to Theresa Bacon who had fallen a soldier boy. When this soldier through a hole in the wharf. The in 1825. He was a descendant of left for overseas service she prom- tide was fast carrying out the a brother of Benjamin Franklin. ised to be his bride upon his re- child when Jimmy reached her I was born on a farm not far from turn. He placed a beautiful dia- and swam to a pier holding her the village of Plover, Wis., April Marion and Polk counties— mond ring on her finger. While above water until John Melzer 29, 1861. My father was a man ing while teaching I secured a

(Continued on page 3)

ARE DISCUSSED

Subjects Now Under Cabinet Consideration Include, Industrial and Financial Problems.

BY EXECUTIVE

WAR DEBTS MAY BE CONVERTED INTO BONDS

Railroad Situation Raises A Question Over Wage and Other Contracts

WASHINGTON, April 1 -- Finincial and industrial subjects. ranging from foreign loans to the comestic agricultural situation, were discussed at length by President Harding and his cabinet at today's regular meeting. It was indicated that no defi

nite conclusions resulted. The discussion of European war ioans outstanding was in connection with the approach of the ime for an interest-payment. It is understood that the president nd his cabinet talked over the feasibility of converting the loans into some sort of long term necotiable bonds.

In the railroad problem, the point that wage and other contracts entered into when the railroads were under government control are still in force, was raised in a telegram received by President Harding from the rail-SEATTLE, Wash., pril 1-Fed- way employes' department of the ral conference now in mind. Officials close to the executive expect him rather to work out his policy through individual consultation with the managers, stock-

holders and employes. Question Not Before President. In the cabinet's discussion of the question of continuing wartime agreements, it was brought out that the Issue involved far more than the mere controversy between employer and employe.

Arguments were put forward that if the contracts in question were to be regarded as still in force, that would remove the right of negotiation between the roads and men on many wage disagreements. It also was pointed cut that this question was not directly before the president but rather was a nut to be cracked

by the railroad labor board. In its general review of business conditions, the cabinet took particular notice of agricultural productivity on which a report was made by Secretary Wallace, similar in tone to recently published appeals for relief to agricultural interests.

COMMERCIAL CLUB MANAGERS ELECT

W. A. Reid of Marshfield Heads Organization for Coming Year

EUGENE, Ore., April 1. - The commercial secretaries of the state who have been here for a week's short course at the school of commerce of the University of Oregon, today elected officers as follows:

W. A. Reid, secretary of the Marshfield chamber of commerce, president; T. L. Stanley, manager of the Klamath Falls chamber of commerce, vice-president; F. Antles, secretary of the Bend Commercial club, secretary. Resolutions were adopted asking the philosopher, Ben Franklin. school of commerce to repeat the course next year.

The final classes today were in public speaking, given by William M. Michael, professor of public peaking in the university; journalism, by George Turnbull, of the school of journalism faculty; and commerce, by Dean Robbins and hath an office of profit and hon-Professor John R. Whitaker, or." This is just as true today

of Eugene were hosts at a ban- lin wrote it. He also said, "But quet to the visitors.

Boy Scout Saves Life of Three Year Old

NORTH BEND, Ore., April 1 .hay here last self, he said: three-year-old came to his rescue and got them of strong convictions. His famboth safely to land.

SLAYER HERE TO BEGIN LIFE PRISON TERM

Joseph Poeschl Dressed in and Assigned to Cell in Penitentiary

Joseph G. Poeschel, recently sentenced to a life term in the state penitentiary for the murder of Charles Schnabel, Portland attorney, arrived here yesterday in

custody of a deputy sheriff. After being dressed in Poeschl was assigned to a receiving cell where he will remain for several days. He will be watched closely by the prison physicians, and if found to be insane he will be transferred to the state hospital tor treatment. In the latter event the patient will be assigned to the ward for the criminal insane.

· I pon his arrival at the penitentivry Potschl had little to say other than contending that he won a victory at the hands of the jury that convicted him of the grave offense.

In case Poeschl is held in the prison. Warden Compton said it is not likely that he will be given any work which necessitates him ming in contact with other prisners. This precaution aken, the warden said, because of the apparent mental weakness of the prisoher.

Edward May, sentenced to serve ive years in the penticutiary for ourglary, was brought to Salem with Foeschl.

Switching Rate, Effecting an Indian guide, who was named All of Salem's Industries Reduced to \$6.50

Traffic interchange switching Southern Pacific company and the basker's complaint that both hus-Oregon Electric in Salem were band and wife made charges reduced yesterday to \$6.50 a car on sand, gravel and wood, ac- adultery." cording to announcement made by the Oregon public service com-

mission. The old rate was 62 1/2 cents a ton, with a minimum charge of \$9.50. Based on a 40-ton car, the saving to persons paying the switching charges will be approx-

imately \$17.50. The matter of obtaining a reduction in switching charges came before the public service commission several months ago, and after considerable correspondence the Southern Pacific company agreed to the concession. new charge affects practically all of Salem's industries and applies to all that territory lying west

of Fourteenth street. It was said that the ew rate would become effective at once, although the commission had not it was charged by counsel for the made any formal order in the banker that she wrote "in a mocase up until last night. The an- ment of hysteria implicating hernual saving to Salem industries, self;" the decision: as a result of the new rate, will amount to several thousand dollars annually, according to estimates made by the commission.

Two More Die From Sleeping Sickness

PORTLAND, Ore., April 1. -Two deaths from sleeping sickness were reported to the bureau of from the exclusion of such testihealth today which brings the total fatalities since the start of the present year to seven.

GETS ALIMUN \$7,500 MONTH

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

Alleged "Confession" Letter And Other Letters Ruled Out As Confidential and Privileged.

FIRST CHARGES AGAINST HUSBAND ARE AMENDED

Divorce Not Likely If Acts Each Are Accused Of Are Sustained

Supreme Court Justice Morchauser yesterday opined in the divorce suit of James A. Stillman, New York banker, against Mrs. Anna U. Stillman that the defendant was entitled to temporary alimony of \$7500 a month, counsel fees of \$35,000 and \$12,500 for

expenses. Mrs. Stillman had asked alinony of \$10,000 a month and \$75,000 counsel fees. Justice Morschaused made public his decision after he had transmitted it to the court clerk at White Plains along with affidavits and plead-

ings presented in the case. In his decision the justice ruled out of the divorce suit as confidential and priviliged the alleged 'confession" letter written to Mr. Stillman by his wife. He also ruled out letters written to Mrs. Stillman written by Fred Beauvais in the banker's complaint as corespondent and accused of being the father of Mrs. Stillman's in-

fant son, Guy. Testimony Not Competent The decision set forth that charges between lines of the inations in her answer to the "founded upon an allegation of

A husband or wife is not competent to testify against the other n such allegations," the decision

The justice decided that the affidavits to which the letters were appended contained matters that Mr. Stillman could not testify to, and it was on this ground that the communications were barred. Justice Morschauser pointed out hat his inhibition against admiting the alleged messages from

only to the motion under consideration, and that they might be offered again in connection with later motions. Letters Ruled Our Referring to the alleged letter written to Mr. Stillman by his wife, to the admission of which her attorneys objected and which

Beauvais to Mrs. Stillman applied

"Communications and transactions between husband wife were early recognized as priviliged and neither could be compelled to disclose what took place between them and neither was a compe tent witness to testify as to such transactions of a confidential na-

ture or induced by the marital relation. 'From experience it was found that far less evil would result

mony than from its admission. It (Continued on page 3)

Salem Educator Is Relative of Benjamin Franklin, Says Scribe in Portland Newspaper Story

A Salem man, Professor F. G. 11834, and in 1844 they went to Franklin, professor of sociology the pineries of Wisconsin. He and kindred sciences at Willam- was a self-educated man, and you interesting people, in the Oregon and social issues. For example, Daily Journal yesterday. There he presided over the Sons of Tem-Professor Franklin is a relative he advocated woman suffrage beof that renowned scholar and fore I was born. Professor Franklin has been at

years, coming here from Albany college, at Albany, Or., where he father was a farmer near Ithaca, taught for nine years. The article follows: estate, and he that hath a calling This evening the Kiwanis club as it was when Benjamin Frank-

> waste time; for time is the stuff that life is made of." A relative of Benjamin Franklin is professor of social science at Willamette university. His name is Professor F. G. Frank-When I asked him recently to tell me something about him-

dost thou love life? Then do not

"My father, George W. Franklin, was born in New York state ily moved to northern Illinois in

ette university, is the subject used | could usually find him lined up by Fred Lockley in his column on on the unpopular side of political are, probably, few people in Sa- perance lodge when prohibitionlem acquainted with the fact that ists were scoffed at as cranks, and "My mother's maiden name was Mary Jane Bates. Robert Bates, Willamette university for three an ancestor, came from England to Massachusetts in 1630. Her

N. Y. My mother received a good education. She came west to "He that hath a trade, hath an teach school, and while teaching met her fate in the form of my father. "My boyhood was passed on the farm doing chores that most farmer boys have to do, filling the capacious maw of the woodbox, pumping water, milking cows, planting corn, driving the reaper while my father stood on the small platform raking off the bundles. Rainy days, evenings and Sundays I put in much of the

time in the attic, where I ran across my mother's old walnut chest in which I found her textbooks of French, astronomy and geology. These I devoured, for they opened a new world to me. secured a third grade certificate when 1 was 18, and taught in a country school. By study-

(Continued on page 6)