Olcott and Kozer Defend Action in Bringing Easterners Here

Lauded for Efforts in lowa Institution

Attacks that have been made on tate board of control, by State Treasurer Hoff and a considerable umber of individuals and some grange organizations because of heir action in procuring a superntendent and matron from outide the state for the proposed new state training school, and at an ucreased salary over that paid L. M. Gilbert, present superintendent and his wife, caused Olcott and Cozer yesterday to issue a state-With the governor and the sectary of state constituting the najority of the board of control, hat board recently voted to supant the Gilberts on January 1 with Mr. and Mrs. Kuser of Ella., where Mr. Kuser is suerintendent of the Iowa boys' ool. Mr. and Mrs. Kuser have epted the Oregon offer and heir joint salary will be \$5000. and Mrs. Gilbert receive The statement of Governor Ol-

rges Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert are "Acting solely in the interest of he state and the welfare of the s for whom they are responsi-, a majority of the state board

ott and Secretary Kozer, which

control has determined to ree the present superintendent ind matron with persons they beeminently much more qualiand fitted to handle the says a statement issued by overnor Olcott and Secretary of te Kozer today, who constitute majority of such board. State reasurer Hoff is the third mem-

"Perhaps the most important rk done by the state is the efhis institution," the statement ntinues, "It is so essential that majority of the members of he board have pondered the probms in connection with it for days and nights. As a result ey have secured the services of and Mrs. W. L. Kuser of Elera, Ia. Mr. Kuser has had 22 ears of experience in this line of ork, the last 14 years of which ave been in the capacity of suintendent. For 10 years his life was superintendent of the fassachusetts industrial school or girls, one of the largest and nest in the country, Mr. Kuser admitted throughout the counry to be without a peer in the ary of State Kozer found this to e true when, with others, he visted practically all the leading intitutions of the country. He has sults to show for his work which tand out above all theories or

"It is due to the school and to e public that there be no misaderstanding relative to this exedingly important work. Conse cently we have determined to tate frankly that Mr. and Mrs. Montana Cattle Buyer libert, present superintendent nd matron, while unqualifiedly ost exemplary citizens, are not quipped as executives to handle work of such an institution as he boys' training school. This has mowledge at its command, cerasible for the enormous task tive for the assault.

ahead of us we intend to go ahead. to the best of our judgment and notwithstanding. In us reposes the trust and it is our duty to carry it out. We will carry it out, and with the courage of convictions we know to be absolutely right, do our duty by the state. What increased salary may be included in securing someone competent and fitted and qualified for the bosiion is considered purely as an investment. It would be folly to balk at a few thousand dollars when one considers that nearly \$300,000 is involved in the initial investment alone. With the experience we have had at the pres-ALL OREGON IS SCOURED ent school under the present man. PHYSICIAN TO TESTIFY agement; the constant delinguencles that have attended such management, delinquencies admit-Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kuser ted more than once by Mr. Hoff. Witnesses Living as Far the state treasurer, himself, sat s fies us beyond any quibble that. we are to secure results, we must get the man and woman qualified. To secure such services adequate compensation not only is necessary, but right and just.

"We scoured Oregon for proper Governor Olcott and Secretary of material, beore going abroad Only State Kozer, two members of the executives of experience and training in this kind of work could meet with our approval. They are not here, or if so are not available. Even the present superintendent never had such training or experience bfore coming to Oregon. He has taught in training schools, but has had no experience as an executive head, and his work demonstrates the futil ty of experimenting with such ma-

ent in defense of their position. say that the successful movement for this school originated in the ber 5. executive office and through the appropriation was secured. The is our frm belief that Arbuckle governor teels responsible to a plished and is consequently deep- answer to McNab's charge. ly concerned over the results. He can have nothing but the most sincere interest in seeing the movement made successful.

"The people who will head the their qualifications alone. They are practically unacquainted in case "in order to get at the truth." tn s state and it is absurd to be- Dr. Arthur Beardslee, who atlieve that any political signifi- tended Miss Rappe on the day she cance could attach to the selec-

"In further justice to Mr. and Mrs. Kuser we wish to say they are not job seekers, or job holders. They are high grade people, with their hearts in their work and agreed to come to Oregon only after the most earnest solicitation many sacrifices to come here, sacrifices, which entail the rooting out of friendships and associations of many years and are inspired by the thought that here Angeles. Two police detectives they have an opportunity to start were reported to be in Los Angean entirely new school upon an les to obtain further alleged evientirely new basis, and they will be unhampered and untrammeled n their work by us. We desire only that they give us the best they have in them and are certain they will.

"Other states have, in many instances, sought the man regardless of his residence and their experience has justified the means. We went outside of the state for qualifications, and nothing else. We are willing to stand upon our action, confident beyond a doubt. that, having full faith in the good sense anad judgment of the people of Oregon, the results will justify large amount of evidence that was our action. In the final analysis it wil lredound to the everlasting credit of the state.

we have in us would justly sub- to take the matter up with me. ject us to harsh censure. We know we are following the right course in this matter. As long as girls was worthless and advised ye are right in the premises, we care not for unjust criticism, whether innocently, but misguidedly given, or whether coming from sources inspired only by venom and a desire to destroy.'

# Murdered by Bandit

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 10 .-William Moody Wry, a cattle pital, where they are under a demonstrated at the present buyer of Norris, Mont. died here genuine Christian influence, fed The board, with this tonight of gunshot wounds received some time last night. Wry ainly would be most recreant in was found this morning in an outis trust if it turned over to Mr. lying section of Spokane seriouslibert the responsibility of con- ly wounded and suffering from Mowry, his wife and three childructing an entierly new institu- exposure. Robbery is believed by ren are destitute and in need of on along modern lines. Being the police to have been the mo- assistance. I am wondering if

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Famous Screen Actor Faces Jury in California Court **Next Monday** 

East As Chicago Are Urged to Appear

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10. . charge that District Attorney Brady is in possession of a sworn statement by George Giennon, house detective of the Hotel St. Francis, which purports to clear Roscoe C. (Fatty) Arbuckle of all criminal responsibility for the death of Miss Virginia Rappe. was made today by Gavin McNab, chief counsel for Arbuckle.

Abbuckle is scheduled to go on trial on Monday on a charge of manslaughter, growing out of Miss Rappe's death. He is accused of having injured her at a party in his rooms in the hotel on Septem-

"The best proof that Glennon constant efforts of that office the did not make any such statement should be tried for murder and great degree for what was accom- not manslaughter," was Brady's

McNab said he would attempt to have the tsatement produced during the trial. In admitting possession of a statement from Glennon; Brady said he had obnew school have been selected for tained statements from all who had any interest in the Arbuck!6 was injured, also made a sworn statement, which was reported to tend toward Arbuckle's exoneration, Brady said, but the physician did not say anything in the statement to bring out such reports. Dr. Beardslee testified in police court that he asked Miss Rappe if she knew who injured on our part. They are making her, but that she was in condition

Prosecution subpoenas were issued today for service on prospective witnesses in Chicago and Los dence against Arbuckle there.

#### PERRY GIRLS CHARGES ARE DECLARED FROST

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ings concerning its opinion of what the county court should do Not one material fact has ever been denied by the evening sheet. The Journal has never referred to the original complaint concerning conditions at the Mowry home nor has it given recognition to the

adduced at the trial. "Attorney Lyle McCroskey. mentioned in the Journal's first "To give anything but the best Perry story, was the last person He told me that the order I had made in committing the Perry me to release them. This I refused to do, and he has not shown up in the case since that time. Mr. McCroskey's first appearance at my office was followed by the Journal's untruthful and coward- STATE RATIOS FIXED

ly attacks. "Evidence introduced at the beginning of this case showed that the family needed the county assistance it received, the two girls being placed in the care of the sisters at the Deaconess hosand well clothed and educated in the public schools.

"This court has been informed that with the arrest of Harrison assistance. I am wondering if the Capital Journal and its several rabid letter writers who have advocated the return of the chi!dren to Mr. and Mrs. Mowry's care, will come to their assist-

Mowry is being held at the Marion county jail. His hearing will be held in local justice court at 10 o'clock Monday. It is understood that county officials will take steps to aid in the care of Mrs. Mowry and the three children, the oldest of whom is but five years of age. Mrs. Mowry is reported to be ill and in need assistance.

#### WHOLE WORLD HONORS UNKNOWN DEAD

(Continued from page 1) bashed amid the solemn majes-

ty that had come to their com-They placed their wreaths in wordless praise, their wounds and the eyes of that great, endless river beyond making them awkward, their crutches and canes tapping on the cold stones as they shuffled back into the opscurity they craved. Came, too, black gowned wo-

men, many bowed and grayed with age, sorrow and all wearing ed immediately to begin consultathe gold star that tells of a sond'ed over there brought always with their flowers the great stars that bring to this unknown gon of liberty a message from those comrades whose names stand above all others in the roll of the nation's servents: the great scroll of those the payment of installments will

reaches of the chamber seemed A suggestion that Germany be tending the stock show. all too small to house the grow-ing mass of flowers. As each cluster was set in place, roses jected as lacking authority, It is Alvin Madsen were Salem shopthat blossomed in France or Lug- admitted the expedient has been pers Monday.

| Commission will hold a conference | Commission will hold

THREE YEARS AGO JOHNNIE AND JENNIE CAME MARCHING HOME.



SERG'T GEORGE RICHARDSON OLDEST HOLDER OF VICTORIA CROSS

CROWDS AT FLATIRON BUILDING

November 11 of this year means much to every American. It marks the third anniversary of the signing of the armistice, declaring the war with Germany at a close. It is also the day of the arms parley at Washington, when representatives of many nations will meet to discuss the question of disarmament. The pictures are just a reminder of those days when the fighting boys and nursing girls started the homeward rek. One of the photographs shows the railway station at Tours, France, which was the principal transfer point for American troops on their way to several fronts. Another shows part of the crowds that gathered at the Flatiron Building, in New York city, when the news of the signing of the armistice was made public. The third shows Sergeant George Richardson, 90 years old, who will represent Canada at the burial of the Unknown American Soldier in Washington, by placing a wreath on the grave. He was the first to receive the Victoria Cross, having received the decoration from Queen Victoria, who instituted the order.

South Africa; poppies that thrust up their slender stems through Good-drenched Flanders fields; and flowers of every color and lue that blossom under American skies-the air grew heavy with the fragrance. Soldier and greens over its whole length | Miss Given of Turner. and every vantage point over the ty, its share of lone; for the

Night had fallen before the solguarding the resting place of the unknown dead moved to check the stream of humanity. Another moment in this great hour of gil cternity had ended for the unknown who is known to all the nation by his death.

The lights in the vanited chamer dwindled and died to a dim glow; the great bronze loors swung shut, and alone again with the last vigil with him. America's to await dawn and the coming of the cortege in which the president and all the highest figures in American national life will walk humbly to carry bim to the ing.

# BY COMMISSION

(Continued from page 1) Town and city lots - Value,

\$205,183,981. Improvements on town and city lots - Value, \$101,111,563. Improvements on land not deeded or patented - Value \$1,291,-

Railroads under construction. logging roads and rolling stock-Value, \$2,189,985.

Steamboats, sail boats, stationengines and manufacturing machinery-Value, \$16,370,975 .-

Merchandise and stock in trade -Value, \$50,930,179. Farming implements, wagons, carriages, motor vehicles, etc .-Value, \$7,214,578.

Money, notes and accounts-Value, \$19,989,234. Shares of stock-Value, \$16,-431,120,47.

Hotel and office furniture, etc. -Value, \$3,415,185. Horses and mules - Number, 163,654; value, \$8,440,245. Cattle - Number, 486,607;

value, \$14,356,522. Sheep and goats-Number, 1. 38.486; value, \$5.117.584. Swine-Number, 76,735; value, \$565,209.

Dogs-Number, 12,126; value, \$138,740. Miscellaneour - Value, \$876.

#### Germany Must Pay Its Indemnity to Nations

Associated Press) - The allied Davis. reparations commission is expecttions with the German government concerning reparations paythe commission is about to demand an immediate deposit of security for the January installment and also that a postponement in who, like him, died for the flag.

Flowers Express Sorrow

As the hours passed the vast

#### STAYTON PERSONALS NEWS NOTES

STAYTON, Ore., Nov. 10. - Fon Eastern Star, several car fare, and general information not guards stepped out to move each Miss Margaret Fehlin, bookkeeper loads of members of Accasia chap- falling under any of these heads. tribute after it and been set, and the Santiam woolen mill, is the long, rounded sweep of grantite wall was banked with wreaths enjoying a visit from her friend, given a most pleasant evening's and will function as a governing

> ously ill at the farm home of ty- bers. phold fever. A trained nurse has been called to care for the youth.

completion. It is a thoroughly ment of this year's crop of spuds modern 6-room structure, and realizing 1200 from nine acres. when completed will be one of the He states the quality and perfecmost beautiful homes in that part of town. Mr. Klecker has always perfor to that of other years. been a strong advocate for the uphuilding of the town, and is putting his theory into practice. Mrs. Henry F. Smith who has

Loose is negotiating with the 1. O. O. F. for a room in their build- next year. The big sawdust pile at the rear

originated is not known. from the Silverton chapter, Ore- now idle men.

entertainment. Nothing but praise Joe Heughberger, son of Joseph is heard of the splendid hospital-membership are impracticable. stone floor held its eight of beau- Heughberger of Sublimity, is seri- ity of the Silverton lodge mem- Each of the six sub-committees

L. H. Davis, the potato king of North Santiam, was in Stayton on man, former Senator Sutherland who jointly shared the honor of any street by W. F. Klecker is nearing completed loading his last shiption of his crop this fall is su-

Linn county farmer, was in town Balfour, declared today on his ar-Tuesday. Mr. Connely has just rival. closed a deal for the sale of his conducted the second-hand store farm, which consists of 160 acres ask for or expect the impossible the tireless comrades who kept since the death of her husband a of hill land, a few miles south of few months ago, has sold the Stayton, for a consideration of unknown from France was left stock to C. F. Loose, who will con- \$139 per acre, and he retains the said. duct it at the old stand until bet- now growing crop. The purchaser ter quarters can be procured. Mr. is a Mt. Angel man, and will not take possession of the place unti A. L. Murphy, the sawmill man.

has resumed operations at his of the sawmill is on fire and is Linn county mill once more. The burning slowly. Just how the fire mill has been closed down for some time and its reopening for In response to an invitation work gives opportunity for several

H. Purcell, district engineer for bec, where they landed Tuesday, the government bureau of public completed the British delegation roads, to discuss plans for the with the exception of Premier construction of forest roads in Lloyd George, who has announced

bill which was "zned yesterday American government of his exby President Harding, the state pectation to come as soon as posof Oregon will receive approxi- sible. Shortly before the chief mately \$1,500,000 for the con- British delegate arrives the Britstruction of post roads. This ish dominion representation was money will be matched by state made complete through the arfunds

government will adhere as near tatives of New Zealand and Ausas possible to the state program tralia, respectively, and all of the proposed highways will be of permanent construct by Secretary Hughes, General

Present plans indicate that other high officials and military many miles of these post raods officers. Later in the day they will be built during the 1922 sea-

CHOPS BURN

SHAWNEE, Okla, Nov. 11. -At 1:30 this morning an explo sion at the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad hsops spread flames over theentire structure The entire fire department has re sponded to the alarm. The shops here are the second largst of the Rock Island system.

#### DELEGATES TO PEACE MEET ARE OPTIMISTIC

(Continued from page 1.) cated steps that diplomacy makes

necessary. The first of these two functions will result in a day to day study of the editorial opinion and of sentiment generally as it finds expression by the spokesmen of labor, agriculture, industry and other interests whose representatives sit as members of the committee. In the work of interpreting the negotiations the committee will avail itself of the use of public statements, reports and direct community with those who have questions to ask.

Committees Are Chosen At a meeting today pamphlets were distributed containing technical compilations on several questions of the Far East. Evenually all the expert information brought together by the staff of technical advisers will similarly he placed in the hands of the committee. Five of the sub-committees which today's meeting decided to create, will specialize in naval armaments, land armament, Pacific and Far Eastern questions, new weapons of war-

chosen by the committee chair-

Delegates Are Optimistic Delegates of the British empire approach the armament conferand high resolve." the acting head of the delegation, Arthur J.

"We must not indeed either although what is within our reach is worth our utmost effort," he

"I cannot doubt that under the wise guidance of your president we shall be fortunate enough to those who are going to meet here in common counsel, and the governments whom they represent, are resolved to the best of their ability to co-operate with him in making it a success. This is the world's desire; it will not faiy of accomplishment." The arrival of Mr. Balfour and

H. Cecil. district forester, and C. his party early today from Que-Oregon during the year 1922. his detention by domestic ques-Under the Dowell-Townsend tions but who has informed the rival of Sir. J. W. Salmond and In building the forest roads the George Foster Pearce, represen-

The British delegates were met Pershing. Admiral Coontz and began a round of calls, visiting resident Harding, Secretaries lughes, Weeks and Denby.

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#### PERSONAL MENTION FROM AMITY DISTRICT

AMITY, Ore., Nov. 10 - (Spe- Dallas were in town on Monday cial to The Statesman) - The an- visiting with friends. nouncement of the marriage of Earle H. LeMasters of Hunting- Tuesday of the death of Floyd ton, W. Va. and Miss Cora Mae Messinger of Tacoma, Wash. Webber, of Portland, has been received here. The wedding took place in Washington, D. C., in the Vermont Avenue Christian church. Rev. Earle Wilfley, pastor of the church, officiating. ceremony the young people left | C. E. Briedwell and G. W. Day honeymoon. Mr. LeMasters is the Saturday on a hunting and fishing son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. LeMas- trin at Neskoyin. ters of Huntington, W. Va., and is | Miss Edna Strout, a student of secretary of the firm of C. G. O. A. C. spent the week-end here LeMasters & Co., with branch of with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F fices in Kansas City, Mo., and Chi- L. Strout. cago, Ill. Mr. LeMasters formerly lived in Amity.

son of Salem spent the week-end Los Angeles. here visiting at the home of their

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Heyland of cation.

Word was received here on

Mrs. Lucindia Long left this week for Elgin, for an extended visit with her brother. S. H. Robison of Rickreall was

After the a business visitor here Saturday. for New York City for a short an dwives spent last Friday and

Miss Helen Ferguson, former Amity young woman, left last Mr. and Mrs. George Richard- week for a two months visit in

Miss Addie Martin was home from Dallas for the week-end va-

### SILVERTON PERSONALS AND BRIEFS

SILVERTON. Or., Nov. 10 .- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Larsen, is (Special to The Statesman.) - ill with pneumonia. The Women's Social Science club | Several Silverton O. A. C. will meet Saturday afternoon at alumni are making plans to atthe home of Mrs. P. A. Loser.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davis have Corvallis, moved down from Portland and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edison and

have returned from a fishing trip to Cloverdale Mrs. M. Miller, better known aboue Silverton as Grandma Miller, has been very ill but is imren are carrying out the work of proving a little.

Joe Stayner has returned from

Portland. Carl Benson of the Benson Pheasant farm, is at Portland at- Forest Roads Will Be

Members of the state highway

tend heme-coming week-end at

The employes at the Benson are living at the home of Mr. Da. Pheasant farm are busy clipping BERLIN, Nov. 10 .- (By The vis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom the wings of the young pheas-

> The Brush Creek school district has received some new desks. two sons, Howard and Charles, This is a great improvement in this school as the former desks were double desks. In many of the districts around Silverton the small school child-

> > Subject of Conference

the Red Cross drive this year.

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