ly \$500,000.

ogram At Armory to Be Featured by Addresses and Special Music

n all-Salem and Marion counaudience is expected at the mistice a day program at the sult of the publicity and generican legion committee which sponsored today's observances

Prior to the program at the ory, a street parade has been inged, the Civil war veterans' and drum corps, the Women's ief corps and the Chemawa

Arrangements to assure adete senting accommodations e been made, ushers having a recruited from Capital post 9. The armory auditorium be heated to a comfortable perature and all efforts made insure the success of the evnt. the program follows:

rchestra. 'America"—Audience. invocation — Rev. Blaine E kpatrick.

Revolutionary war, Mrs. ilam Brunk. Colonial danceaces and Graces," Mrs. Ralph lite, Mrs. Charles Reynolds, s. George Steelhammer, Miss

Civil war, Miss Ada Miller. sical numbers by Veterans' fife Spanish-American war, Mrs. our Rahn, assisted by Spanish

ddress - Judge George M . World war, Mrs. Carleton th, assisted by World war vet-

uartet Mrs. Carleton Smith, William Prunk, Miss Ada er, Mrs. Arthur Rahn. ile skit-Biddy Bishop.

ters Residing on Paved Highways Rap Higher Tax Assessment

to The Statesman)-Polk of raising \$70.000 jured menbuilding new roads and keepthe ones built this year in rer was defeated by nearly a two one vote. With but a few prefor the measure and 1341

measure was defeated ainly by persons who live on ads that have been improved th hard surface and grave; this Religious Training Is county has spent of dollars on the roads every part of the county dur-the past summer and are still king in earnest endeavor to her roads that will be passable during the win-

ounty's roads in past been a disgrace to the inty and the present court has th standard. With the money it they intended to raise at the tion they, not only intended keep in repair the roads reface road program which uld have put Polk county to head of the list of counties h good roads in the state.

verton Parents Asked to Take More Interest in School Problems

SILVESTON, Or., Nov. 10 .cial to The Statesman.)-Helen Wrightman, president the Severton Parent-Teachers' ociation has never had such sfus meetings as this fall. every meeting a large percentof the members attend. The ociation has many plans which endeavoring to carry out durthe winter. Among these are en Park and A streets. The San Francisco to Hear tee to go before the city counto tra to get the consent of council to close this street ing the school year. At presduring the building of the school house the children no place but the street to

his section of First street can dispersed with for the time

the domestic art class with two mirrors this week. One was a full length mirror and the other a smaller one.

The association has been carrying out a plan to get parents to attend the meetings. A picture is awarded to the room who has the largest representation of parents present at a meeting. A group of mothers are selected to visit the schools during a month. Those who are to visit the school this month are Mrs. Frank Hubbs. Mrs. J. A. Campbell, Mrs. E. A. Booth, Mrs. R. E. Kleinsorge and Mrs. V. J. Petersen.

The Women's Social Science club and the parent-teachers are ory at 2:30 this afternoon as planning for a joint meeting to be held in the near future. At al invitations extended by the this meeting Miss Alice Todd of Willamette university will give a talk on "Good Manners." meeting will be held in the high school for the benefit of the stu-

> The next meeting of the Parent-Teachers' association will be held the first Friday in December. At this meeting there will be a round table-Good Music in Schools, leading discussion by Mrs. R. E. Kleinsorge, and Not a Book, but The Book. The presentation of the flag won at the county meeting for large attendance will be a feature of the

Flax Growers Propose To Organize Industry

A meeting of all farmers interested in the growing of flax and hemp in this part of the valley is called for next Wednesday morning, at 10:30 o'clock. The meeting will be held at the Salem Commercial club.

With the unfortunate situation that flax growers are now facing. t is felt by growers that if the industry is to be preserved for Oregon, it must be by individual effort or by co-operation, and not

through the state. The meeting will be held for the purpose of organizing a nonprofit growing and selling organization for handling the flax industry in all its phases. Not only past growers of flax, but all who are interested in this great industry. are invited to attend the meeting next Wednesday morning.

Six Persons Burned In Submarine Blaze

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 10 .- The battery compartments of the submarine L-6 caught fire while it was maneuvering in Los Angeles harbor late today and six of the crew were so seriously burned that they were removed to the hospital at the submarine base for

The fire brought the craft to No 399 quickly went to the reswent into the blazing compartment and brought out the six in- granted instead.

The cause of the fire was said to be undetermined shortly after the accident, but the sailors were

"flying gas."
The L-6, which was built at Long Beach in 1918 was commanded by LUieutenant F. M.

Issue at Convention

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 10.—The importance of religious training in the university curriculum formed the basis of the discussions at the closing session of the inter-collegiate conference of Associated Women Student's, held at the University of California today.

Miss Norma Brown of the University of Nevada told the delegates that teas, Sunday picnics and the movies were driving religion out of the life of college women, and that the four years of college were the least religious period of a college woman's life. The delegates advocated, in conclusion, the maintenance of a spir-

Transportation Law Is Undergoing Change

itual life upon the college campus.

CHICAGO, Nov. 10. - Radical changes in the transportation law submitted in a report to members of the National Industrial Traffic league which closed its annual convention today, will be submitted to shippers for consideration and final action at a meeting of the league to be held here not later than February, it was announced

Changes advocated include reorganization of the railroad labor board to include five public members, all owning shippers to intervene and testify in wage cases before the board, submission of all decisions of the labor board to the interstate commerce commission before promulgation and allowing consolidation of railroads where it is deemed to the interest of the

President Harding Talk SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10 .-San Francisco tomorrow, although nearly 3,000 miles away will hear the pulse beats of the nation when over the wires sounds in this city,

The transmission to carry the ceremonies here from Arlington cemetery was tonight afternoon.

he Parent-Teachers presented declared in perfect order.

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INDEPENDENCE NEWS AND PERSONALS

(Special to The Statesman) -Rev. Tibbs Maxey of Portland, is conducting a three weeks revival service in the Christian church. California. Great interest is being manifestbeing waged by the different Bible classes of the same denomin-

Adah chapter of the Eastern Star met Tuesday evening in regular session. There was special. work, after which the entertainment and refreshments were provided by the Monmouth members of the chapter. The attendance was quite large. E. Hubbert is having a gar-

age built on his Second street

southern California, making the trip in their car. If they find a tity that suits them, it is their intention to make their home in

months in India. Thomas Stapleton is here from Goldendale, Wash, and expects to remain for the winter at the

Red raspberries in November is something out of the ordinary, but a second crop is now being harvested by E. Steptoe, who expects to have as a part of his Thanksgiving feast, a quantity of the luscious fruit.

Mrs. Abe Becker and little son Chet Hinkle and wife left the are passing the week in Portland.

Charges Not Made Known in Divorce Action Against Lon Telegen

NEW YORK, Nov 10 .- The digrand opera singer, against Lou Tellegen, her actor husband, actually has been instituted. Justice Guy. Counsel for Miss Farrar and

tice Guy to argue Miss Farrar's in charge of the arrangements inclaim that certain allegations in clude Mrs. Samuel Compers. the nature of a counter claim for separation be stricken from Mr. Tellegen's answer to her action. These allegations, referring to cruelty on the part of Miss Farrar, were ordered stricken from the document.

Miss Farrar and her husband already are parties to a suit for separation begun last August in West Chester county by Tellegen. He asserted his wife had deserted him and that her conduct for several months preceding her alleged desertion amounted to cruelty within the legal meaning of

The divorce action, it was said, was begun in this city two weeks The summons and complaint were served on Mr. Tellegen immediately and he readily submitted his answer over which today's argument of counsel developed. In his answer Mr. Telthe surface and submarine chaser legen named the same state of probably on November 23. facts as obtained his suit for sep-Sailors with gas helmets aration and asked that the divorce be refused and a separation

In his suit for separation, Mr. treated him with cruelty and refused to live with him. of the charges made by Miss Farreported to have been burned by rar in the divorce suit was not made public

Senator Root Active in Relief of Exiled Nobles

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- Work of supporting homeless exiles from Bolshevist Russia until changed conditions make possible their return "to lead in the regovernment, throughout the United States, Elihu Root declared today in a letter to Princess Julia Cantacuzene-Speransky, chairman of the central committee for Russian re-

One million Russian exiles are iving practically destitute in lia declared in a report to the board of directors of the American central committee for Russian relief, in which she urged that the work of the committee be extended during the coming year. She based her pleas on the fact that the American Red Cross is withdrawing from Europe and that the American relief administration is closing its centers there in order to concentrate on rester in Bolshevik Russia,

Carrying of Arms is Deplored by Educator

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- A decaration that bearing arms is a certain cause of mutual ill will and an intolerable burden on future human achievements, was expressed in resolutions adopted tonight by alumni of more than 30 universities and colleges at a mass meeting. The resolutions will be placed before alumni associations of the country for action. The gathering was addressed by Dr. John Grier Hibben, President of Princeton university; Professor Franklin H. Giddings of Columbia University and Julia La Thrope and Ada Comstock of Smith col-

Corvallis Man Passes Aboard Oregon Express

MARRYSVILLE, Cal., Nov. 10 The body of W. W. Ashby of Corvallis, Ores, was taken from an strung from coast to coast the Oregon express train here today voice of President Harding re- and will be prepared for shipment to his home. The Oregon man was returning home from Oakland and died suddenly near Roseville this

Train Service Resumed; Western Flyer Wrecked

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 10. Frain service, discontinued nearly 2 hours after Atchison, Toqeka & Santa Fe train No. 11 was wrecked two miles south of Mulhall early today, was resumed tonight. Fourteen persons were injured, one perhaps fatally, one baggage car, one coach and one half of the mothers of Great Britchair car rolled down an 18-foot sin to lay a wreath on the grave embankment, landing on their of America's unknown hero.

INDEPENDENCE, Or., Nov. 10. | first of the week for a trip to

Floyd Williams is home again ed in the Bible contest which is after an absence of several

> home of his sister, Mrs. Catherine McDonald

sides. Three Pullman coaches also

left the track. The accident occurred just after the train passed over Beaver

Roche, engineer and was due to a broken rail, Washington Visitors to Visit Woodrow Wilson

creek trestle, accoroding to A. W.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. -Plans for a non-partisan demonstration tomororw at the residence of Woodrow Wilson were announced today by a committee of seven women. Democrats, Revorce action threatened last Sep- publicans and Independents detember by Geraldine Farrar, siring to honor the former president were invited to meet near Mr. Wilson's home immediately it after the Arlington exercises. The was learned today through pro-ceedings before Supreme Court Justice Guy.

demonstration was declared to be intended by its sponsors as a method of "congratulating Mr. Wilson, a wounded soldier, on his her husband appeared before Jus- return to health." The committee

North Dakota Restrained From Delivering Bonds POYAL

BISMARK, N. D., Nov. 10 .-An order restraining further delivery of \$6,100,000 state bonds by the bank of North Dakota to an eastern bonding company, pending a hearing on the merits cf the case, was issued by Judge W. L. Nuessle, in district court here late today.

The order was issued on complaint of taxpayers, who allege that the bonds are being soid at a discount in violation of law. Judge Nuessle said he issued a writ pending a hearing but no time was set, except that it was stipulated the case should come up before the present industrial commission goes out of office

Cotton Compress Burns; Railway Shops Fired

SHAWNEE, Okla., Nov. 11 .-The Choctaw Cotton compress early today was entirely enveloped in flames which were fast eating into the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad shops here in one of the most spectacular fires in local history. The flames are supposed to have been started by an explosion in a Rock Island oil

Firemen have not been able to check the flames which are now spreading rapidly into the resideince district. Loss if life is should have hearty support feared, but it has not been possible for rescuers to reach the base of the fire.

RESUME SHIP WORK

VALLEJO, Cal., Nov. 10. Work was resumed today on construction of the Battleship Montana which was suspended at the European countries, Princess Ju- Mare Island navy yards two months ago on accoount of lack of funds

ENGLISH ENVOY.



Mrs. McCudden, mother of Mafor McCudden, winner of the Victoria Cross, who has been chosen to go to the United States on beDIVA ARRIVES FOR OPERA SEASON.



Frieda Hempel, noted singer, photographed on board the Olympic when that vessel returned from England. She spent several months visiting her relatives in Germany.

Student Body Rally at Oregon Electric Depot Is Well Received

A student body rally at the as fullback. Oregon Electric depot was the send-off of the Bearcats to Walla Caughlin, Carey and Michaelson Walla. Coach Bohler and Man- will make the trip and act as ager McKittrick with 17 men left subs. yesterday afternoon to meet the Whitman football team Friday

to a small margin. The Walla which destroyed a storage shed of

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ing a water tight line and a backfield that is hard to beat. Their advantages placed on paper make it appear that Willamette is defeated With Bain, suffering from a

wrenched knee and unable to suit up and with Barnes entirely out of the game for the rest of the season Coach Bohler announces the following line-up, providing that wet weather does not show

Nicol and Richards, ends. Lawson and Rarey, tackles; Ramsey and Moodhe, guards; White, center; Isham, quarter; Zeller and Patton, halves; and Socolofsky Baggett, Dunnette, Cramer,

conch or any of the players of de- Between 3000 and 5000 bales of feating the Missionaries, the on- cotton were burned or badly damly hope being to keep the score aged in a fire of unknown origin Walla team is credited with hav- the plant of the Bolivar Cotton

Compress company today. The Over One and One-Half loss was estimated at approximate-

Loggers Enjoy Banquet:

SILVERTON, Or., Nov. 9 .gave their first entertainment. A figure up to 1,800,000. program consisted of the following numbers: piano duet by Mrs. . Farrell and Mrs. Clarine Bentson; recitation by Miss Mary lowing figures: Eagan: piano solo, by Miss Lil- Train service employes .. 293,850 Mrs E. Kottek; piano solo, by evening was spent in dancing.

The bobed-hair craze has almost knocked the hairpin indus- proximately 2,000,000 men would try over the ropes.

Million r.r. Employes

CHICAGO, Nov. 10 .- The latest official employment figures on all American railroads, given out Program Wins Plaudits by the interstate commerce commission, total 1,586,143. This was the average number of em-Special to The Statesman) -The ployes in the service during the Loyal Legion of Loggers and month of June, 1921, Railroad Lumbermen held their annual officials say that there has been business meeting last night, af- an increase in employment since ter which the 4-L association that date, possibly bringing the

A rough classification of the railroad workers shows the fol-

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lunch was served after the pro- Station service employes 126,000 gram. The remainder of the Clerical forces228,440 Miscellaneous 162,853

Figures given out by the labor organizations have said that apbe affected in the rail strike.

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