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Workingman Has Unalienable Right to Joys of the Jug or Bottle, is Slogan of Gompers.

FEARS FUTURE OF TOO-DRY AMERICA

Pledges Federation of Labor to Cause of Light Wines and Beer

NEW YORK, May 3 .- Samuel the American Federation of Labor, from whose cars the meters were jammed Madison Square Garden ed however and they are still un- front. in a mass meeting called by the claimed. William Hunnicutt, a New York branch of the associa- brother of Harry was arrested the that Chang Tso-Lin is heavily Manchurian soldiers had landed in Dr. Morris. tion against the prohibition same night at the Pankellas hop reinforcing his troops in that re- Shantung, having been transportamendment, declared that "labor yard on a bootleg charge.

the hall heard the various speak. Penitentiary. ers through voice amplifiers. The meeting was largely attended by ty he was a married man and had members of union labor, represen- several small children. Polk tatives of more than 30 labor organizations being present. There also were many men prominent in the city's business and financial as for the past few months or circles who occupied places on the more he has been living in St. tage. A large part of the audwas composed of women. To Fight Laws

favor of beer and light wines and against any attempt to enforce sumptuary laws aimed at the personal liberties of our people.

"I have always had faith in the future of my country, but with prohibition I am apprehensive of that future. Temperance was the rule of the great mass of organized labor, but the prohibitionists and the so-called anti-saloon leaguers have done more to undermine the morality and emperence of the working man than any other agency I know."

Finds Drunkenne "I have traveled all over the United States before prohibition, including its socalled dry territories, and today as I pass through these sections I have found more drunkenness than ever before."

"There are no stronger or more powerful supporters of the Volstead act than the distillers and bootleggers," Mr. |Compers declared to the accompaniment of Benker, 21 years old, farmer boy vociferous applause. "With the Volstead act and prohibition replaced by a little light wine and beer bill, the bootleggers would go out of business." Mr. Gompers declaring that

there are "no greater violators of the Volstead act and the prohibition amendment than those

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### LANGUAGE IS WISER THAN ITS SPEAKERS

"Language is the armory of the human mind, and at once contains the trophies of the past, and intentional but that he was under the weapons of its future con- the influence of "moonshine"

veritable master of language.

wiser, not merely than the igno- hold up the bank. rant, but even than the wisest who speak it. He likens it to am- was temporarily insane when he for the one price. It's a lead-pipe ber in its efficacy to circulate the did the shooting is believed to electric spirit of truth, like amber preclude the likithood of mob vioalso in embalming and preserving lence which appeared to be threat- Cherringo. the relics of ancient wisdom, al- ening earlier in the day. though one is often puzzled to decipher its contents. Sometimes. too, it locks up truths which were once well known, but which, in the course of ages, have passed out of sight and been forgotten. Again, it holds the germs of truths, of which the genius of its framers caught a glimpse in a happy moment of inspiration. This is why language is so important in every age and to every child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

strument with which to study lan- starting from the sterilizer broke of placing a ban on the holding guage, thus acquiring new words, out and Dr. V. C. Staats, one of of dances and ball games and and better understanding of old the attending physicians was ones, would seem to be a necessity overcome by smoke while fightto anyone desiring to improve ing the flames. Dr. L. A. Bollman, himself. In this day of fierce com- another of the physicians went on petition words can literally be with the operation while Dr. sider our offer of The New Uni- chemical extinguisher, the smoke offer elsewhere in today's paper overcome. The flames however, shows how to acquire it almost were extinguished before terial damage was done.

## OF DALLAS MAN

Harry Hunnicut, Whose Activities Kept Dallas Officers on Alert, Held in Portland

DALLAS, Ore., May 3 .- (Special to The Statesman) - Harry Hunnicutt, a former resident of the Independence neighborhood in this county, is again in the clutches of the law, this time in Multnomah county where he is held in connection with the arrest of Mrs. Irene Zuiderduin who endeavored to have her husband put in the penitentiary on a false charge of burglary so that she and Hunnicutt could be married.

Hunnicutt has been in trouble several times in this county and only last year he was arrested by on the outlook for bootleggers at an Independence hop yard, search-

must make the fight now and we Hunnicutt's first arrest in this dications are that Machang will will never stop fighting until the county occurred in 1915 when he soon be the center of intense rights of the people have been re- was arrested for stealing a calf fighting. Artillery duels have stored to them." He was cheered by crowds both ranch near Independence. He was inside and outside the big pavil- found guilty of the charge and inside and outside the big part. Sentenced to serve a year in the facing him the 25-year-old son of artillery fire was observable a

While a resident of Polk coun-Helens.

Later reports from Portland are to the effect that Hunnicutt is that Hunnicutt is guilty of the burglary which Mrs. Zuiderden had attributed to her hus
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that Wu Pei-Fu's own troops have with cannon strapped to their sides, having been killed while conveying the guns to the front.

that Wu Pei-Fu's own troops have with cannon strapped to their sides, having been having weather all over path of clean drama!

Such a Hamlet as Walter Hampished; (d) children taught by conveying the guns to the front. held by police of that city who "I an the federation I repre-claim that Hunnicutt is guilty of not participated in the fighting at side." Mr. Gompers said, "are in the have been having weather all over path of clean drama!

lowa Youth Kills Sweetheart and Then Attempts Robbery of Bank

NORTHWOOD, Ia., May 3. Contending that his sweetheart, Miss Rebecca Nelson of Northwood, jilted him, after their wedding date had been set, Irvin of Manley, shot and killed the girl in the doorway of her school house, four miles west of Manley, while pupils who witnessed the shooting fled through the windows.

Following the shooting, Benker sped his automobile to Manley where he made an unsuccessful attempt to hold up the Farmers' Savings bank. He was captured when the bullet he was aiming at Cashier H. J. Schulte, failed to

Shortly after his arrival in the all here, Benker, according to confessed that the shooting was ME!" quests." Thus wrote Coleridge, a liquor. Benker in his confession, according to County Attorney Bos-Another learned scholar says worth said he didn't mean anythat a language will often be thing by his alleged attempt to

The growing belief that Benker

### Hospital is in Flames, While Surgeons Operate

DALLAS, Ore., May 3. -(Special to The Statesman)-While Dallas physicians were performing an operation for the removal of the appendix of a small Campbell of near Rickreall, at A dictionary being the best in- the Dallas hospital this week, fire

olned into dollars. We thus con- Staats fought the flames with a oon to our readers. Our coupon which it occurred that he was this day.

## CAUSES ARREST CHINESE GENERAL REPORTED SLAIN IN MACHANG FIGHTING

PEKING, May 3.—(By The Associated Press)—The Chinese officials here have received a telegram from the headquarters of Chang Tso-Lin in Tientsin saying that General Wu Pei Fus was killed in action near Machang.

The followers here of Wu Pei Fus said that the report was intended to demoralize Wu Pei Fu"s troops. The legations Charities has given much of his here discredited the report, but started an investigation. time and energy to the matter of Their efforts to obtain confirmation from Machang thus far looking after needy cases in Salem have failed.

Nearing McChang

General Wu Pei-Fu, commander | scales. Sheriff John W. Orr, who, while of the Chinese forces, was reported this evening to have arrived ed the car of Hunnicutt and near Machang, on the railroad found a number of motor meters. south of Tientsin, to take person-All efforts on the part of the of- al command of the operations Gompers, veteran president of ficers from this county to find against the troops of Change Tsospeaking tonight to a crowd that supposed to have been stolen fail- Lin on that section of the battle

gion with men of all arms and in- ed from Manchuria by sea.

General Wu, if he actually takes command there, will have hills west of Peking today. The observers with the Chinese forces has been directing the operations sequence of an airplane bombardcounty officials state that they at Changsinthien in an endeavor have not ascertained whether he to get good results out of General has eyer obtained a divorce or not, Tsao-Kun's poor troops, pending the arrival of General Feng Yut Evidence observed of the five days Stang's forces, which began to reach Pao Ting Fu, on the railway south of Peking Tuesday.

The reports are to the effect

Supplies Are Low. The Heavy Bombardment that has been in progress at various points has depieted the stores of and rifles. At some places there has been a full in the battle.

On the middle of the front of from that region say the fighting British. was heavy during thte last few

ward toward the Hun river, where present time. fighting took place on the western | Money to pay the bills incurred

Airplanes Active Admiral Joseph Strauss, com-mander of the American Asiatic fleet, accompanied by naval attaches visted the front in the foot-

Chang Tso-Lin. Foreign military few miles to the southward. Columns of smoke were rising from ment there this morning. Trains of camels were seen car-

rying munitions across the river. of fighting were the carrying off the field of wounded and the keeping em away from the Salem brass flagons full of poison, fed to miles, and children over 10 years ning on a platform favoring beef burying of the dead. The observ. Auto Park. The weather has hit some of the putrescent stuff that of age living more than three iel W. Samms was pressing Sauntity capped to their have been having weather all controlled the care of the putrescent stuff that has grown up like weeds in the miles from a public school, ex-

TIENTSIN, May 3. - (By The Associated Press) - General Chang Tso Lin has sent heavy big ammunition and the fighting reinforcements toward Machang. is now mainly with machine guns These include infantry, cavalry and artillery. His airplanes continued to fly over Tientsin.

The American community has the troops of Chang Tso-Lin have decided to form a volunteer orrecaptured Kuaan. Wounded men ganization and affiliate with the

Firing was audible today at the days, often at close quarters. The Tientsin race course. It is believed tide of battle was continually that skirmishes were in progress changing until the arrival of farther to the south.

## LAST TOUCHES ARE MADE ON CHERRINGO, FEATURES READY

way or the mule-kick or the unloaded gun, and I want a place to go to be patched up. Sure I'll by local talent, unpaid, earnest, help for the hospital fund-and to raise funds for the Salem hos-County Attorney Roy Bosworth, if you need anything more, call pital. It looks like a jest, and it

The merchants came through \$50 apiece, wherever canvassed. The Cherringo will have a regusale at the two or three stores; where one can buy fun and good goods and hospital protection, all may be treated. cinch bargain, all the money that the buyers spend for goods at The

When the canvassers went; -like a lion with a two-foot around to the merchants of Salem | mouth, ready to start the day on yesterday to ask for merchandise a good stead. There is to be a for the Cherringo fish pond and "p'rade" this evening at 7 o'clock the auction, the merchants said: with noisemakers and musicians "Sure, I'll give! Here's this and freaks and just fellers to and those, and I'll send 'em right whoop it up for the crowd later over. The money goes for the in the evening. This p'rade will hospital, doesn't it? Who knows cover the business part and much but I'll be the next victim of the of the residence part of town, to hootch car or the slippery stair- explain that the Cherringo is open for business.

The Cherringo is put on mostly does offer an irresistable lot of fun-but it is sober in its purliberally, all the way from \$5 to pose to help sugar-coat broken legs and disease and the terrors of accidents and wrecks and inlar wholesale stock of goods for juries, by offering the laugh now and the hospital when the accident comes, where the wreckage

The Salem hospital facilities are utterly inadequate for any great public calamity, or even for the constant call for hospital accom-The Cherringo is ready to open | modations.

## Dallas Officials, Legion and G. A. R., Put Ban on Proposal to Hold Dance on Memorial Day

cial to The Statesman) -The Dal- | time. las city council in session this week unanimously voted in favor other kinds of sports on Memor-

This action was taken following an appeal from the American

commemoration of soldier dead pal of Mckinley high school here. southerly winds.

DALLAS, Ore., May 3.—(Spe-| and not in having a hilarious

Last year a similar project was launched but it received such a cold reception and was so little patronized that the dance hall was closed a few minutes after announced time of the affair.

EDUCATOR PASSES

Legion and the G. A. R. post in McCarrell Scott, retired educator tion of the case. which they stated that they were who inaugurated the normal versities Dictionary as a genuine becoming so dense in the room in not in favor of holding dances on school system in Japan in 1871 and his day.

It is pointed out that the day educational measures there died . Probably fair except showers in

## SALEMITES IN HAMLET CAST

in Title Role.

Associated Charities Officcials May Be Victims if Contributors Fail

Some one will have to dig up! Who it will be remains to be seen but present indications are that it will be Dr. Henry E. Morris, who as secretary of the 'Associated during the last season.

The bills which now remain un-Chang's reinforcements turned the paid amount up to something Various Characters Provide A dispatch received here from Morris. While a few calls have Tien Tsin says reinforcements for been received for aid no new ones Chang's army near Machang de- have been taken on and Dr. Mortrained midway between Peking his says that none are in any and Machang and marched south- great need of asistance at the

bank of the stream. The cabinet in assisting needy families of Sa- who profess to be offended to the Ballot Title Completed here announces that it has receiv- lem is urgently needed although soul at the salacious stories of the ed a message from the governor assistance in a substantial way is movie colonies, and at the liber-Late reports are to the effect of Shantung saying that 20,000 slow in forthcoming, according to tine comedies and society plays

report that Wu Pei-Fu recently the town of Changsintien, in con- Campers Brave Bad Weather on Early Trips; Park Features Please

> rain or wind or cold isn't a desperate handicap to Salem.

The free shower baths are being fairly well patronized; but the hot laundry tubs are having the run of their lives. The water is heated by a good heating stove with double coils, and besides having the use of the laundry tubs, the room itself is a fine dry place to cook one's meals and gaze out of the window, when there's no crowd around. The hot water is

almost a national park attraction. Last night, several new cars registered for the first time; there were 14 campers on the grounds for the night. The latest arrivals are: J. R. Brooks and family, Portland to California; L. B. Holeapple and family, Florence, Oregon, to La Grand; Lee Gale the mind's eye? But as Hampden and family and R. H. Black, reads it, it is like music; now Portland to California; L. W. Mul- swift and tripping, now shrill and len and family, San Antonio, Tex., passionate, now sombre, now seto Portland, and H. L. Seaburg, pulchral; now dying by inches as St. Paul, Minn.

## CLAIMS ALIBI

Colorado Officers Make Little Progress on Bank Looting Case

DENVER, Colo., May 3 .- Following his arrest in connection with the looting of the First Na- common prigating factory shovel said Howard W. Colby, intimate this afternoon. Frank Lamont and Hamlet's ghostly father, dewho claims to be a painter of La- clared to be armed to the teeth fayette, was released and subsequently ordered re-arrested pend- only in a tin helmet and a ghosting investigation of the case, four bandits are known to have been even greaves nor gauntlets. He implicated in the robbery in which the bank safe was blown at an early hour Tuesday morning and cash and securities totalling be- not squeak when he walked. Only tween \$15,000 and \$20,000 taken. a crab would pick on these grotes-Seven thousand dollars of this sum was in cash and the balance in liberty bonds.

All members of the Colorado tified of the robbery and surrounding roads are being watched. The only clue left by the bandits was a \$10 gold piece found on the road leading eastward out of La-

Lamont insists that he had no connection with the robbery and claims that he will establish an alibi. His arrest and rearrest were ordered by the deputy district attorney of Boulder county HONOLULU, May 3 .- Marion who is assisting in the investiga-

## WEATHER

ould be one set aside for the here today. He had been princi- northwest portion; moderate moral flaw in the play, according

Wins Applause from Show Lovers Who See Hampton

SHAKESPEARE'S PLAY PROVIDES VEHICLE

Good Support for Artist, Audience Small

(By CHARLES LISLE)

If the ninety million Americans that reek with suggestive filth, could but get one whiff of Hamlet as it was presented last night at cation bill which is being initiated the false king. Claudius did so follows: feloniously-they'd poison the dagger and the drinking cup and the theket-sellers of the lewd there was any of it left after such a child over 8 and under 16 years votes was made by his campjaign a wholesale killing.

portance dead in the last act, and ren physically unable; (b) child- four opponents by a landslide most of these did not deserve it. ren who have completed the within the limits of his party vote. But what joy it would be to see eighth grade; (c) children be- For 1764 precincts his total vote some of those iridescent Hamletic tween the ages of 8 and 10 living was 96,444 while his nearest op-Fifty cents a night hasn't been swords and those huge vitriolic more than one and one-half ponent, Dr. Jesse Saanders, run-

some where they came from; so isn't in anything but the choice of subjects that either the spoken Dallas Construction is or the silver-screen drama fails. If only they could put into the screen, those gradations of voice, those subtle touches of thought that a tone can give! When this is accomplished, then the lascivious movie is doomed-and they'll pay real prices for the privilege

of seeing the good. Not Understood

Most people have "read" Shakespeare: they know its physical appearance on the page. They read it off in pentameter, a five-footed, mechanical sing-song that moves with clock-work rythm or rather monotony: They "don't like it!" Indeed, why should they, as it is too usually read in does Hamlet himself in the last act; and now swelling gloriously tains are not falling as usual at in love and triumph. The human this time of the year but are runvoice is the most wonderful instrument in all the realm of music; Hampden is a super-artist in the realm of speech.

Artistry Impresses

Hampden is more than an artist with a voice; he has the soul of expression in every move he tion of the reported estrangement ernment de partments will be conmakes on the stage. It does not seem a "part"; he presents actual, palpitating life. In Hamlet's case, it is a mad, disordered, distraught ance and former Swiss riding F. Brown of Ohio, chairman and life-but how real it is! One al- master, was refused at the Mc- members of the joint congressionmost goes mad with him in his Cormick home tonight, presentation.

The supporting company is good. The grave-diggers had a ment; that should be enough," and will go over that part of the instead of a 16th century digger; and the toenails, was instead clad ly robe, with neither armor nor kingly warrior; though his voice was good, and he mercifully did ranch at Willow creek. He was at jovial grave-digger jesters into thrown into the machinery and the scene, to have them langhed dragged fully a quarter of a mile. State Ranger force have been no- at as they shoveled the bones out of the grave they were preparing for Ophelia. Maybe it shouldn't all be too solemn.

9 Hard to Love.

There are few characters in the play that one really comes to love. The gallant Laertes and the fair Ophelia, children of the squeaky, soapy old Polonius, are about the most lovable. And indeed, these two parts were admirably presented. The mad scene with Ophelia, is a fine presentation; and so was the fight between Hamlet and Laertes in Ophelia's grave. That Laertes should have a part in a plot to use poison for his friennd Hamlet, is the greatest

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## LONG JOURNEY DEFEAT OF TO FIND NAME

Portland Lad Makes Trip to South Dakota in Effort to Find Parents

OMAHA, Neb., May 3.-Randall Scott Perkins, 18, of Portland, High Quality of Portrayal Ore., who came here recently to Indiana Turns to Former find out who he is, plans to leave here for Ramona, S. D. to see M. Bohlman of that place, who believes he is the boy's father. Mr. Bohlman has sent a check to the Portland youth to defray expen-

> ses of the South Dakota trip. Young Perkins was given adoption here in his infancy. He came here after writing from Portland to the Omaha Register of deeds, saying his foster mother, Mrs. Harry Arthur Perkins, had been married three times, changing his name each time she wed.

"Can you find out who I am, if my folks are still living and my own name," he asked.

Attorney General Van Winkle at yesterday's primary election yesterday completed ballot title gave a majority of 18,235 to foron the so-called compulsory edu- mer Senator Albert J. Beveridge, the Grand by Walter Hampden, to go on the ballot at the general vote missing. they would do justifiably what election next November. The title

"Purpose: Requiring any parent, guardian or other person hav- 710 for New. For Beveridge a ing control, charge or custody of claim of a majority of 25,000 of age, from and after September manager, Clarence R. Martin. 1, 1926, to send such child to a In the Democratic senatorial Hamlet is a grewsome tragedy, public school during the entire contest, Samuel M. Raiston, formschool year, excepting: (a) child- er governor, was the winner over

## Halted, Lumber Scarce

DALLAS, Or., May 3 .- (Special to The Statesman) —The big plant nomination to former Senator of the Willamette Valley Lumber Beveridge by a large majority alcompany which has been idle since though the task of counting the the middle of February on account ballots has not been completed. of snows in western Polk county. In a statement to the Associatresumed operations Monday morn- ed Press, Senator New said: ing and will have to work extra shifts as soon as the logs began Beveridge has been nominated for coming in rapidly in order to the senatorship. I do now, as I catch up with back orders for always have done, take off my

lumber. Work on the construction of new houses in this city has been temporarily suspended on account of the lumber shortage. While timber about the camps, it is melting at a rapid rate and in the course of a few weeks will have entirely disappeared. In the meantime the streams west of Dallas in the Coast Range mounning nearly bank full.

### Rockefeller's Niece May **Not Marry Riding Master**

CHICAGO, May 3 .- Confirmabetween Miss Mathilde McCormick, daughter of Harold F. Mc- White House tomorrow night be-Cormick, and Max Oser, her fi-

"Miss McCormick and Oser have announced their engage- tentative report on this subject friend of the family.

## RUNAWAY CAUSES DEATH

BOZEMAN, Mont., May 3. -William H. Buttelman Jr., son of former County Commissioner Buttelman was killed at 11 o'clock this morning at the Buttelman work drilling grain with a fourhorse team and the horses bequeries-or a genius, like the came frightened and started to Shakespeare who introduced the run. Young Buttelman was

## KILKENNY FIGHT ENDS

KILKENNY, May 3 .- (By The Associated Press) - The battle in Kilkenny ended this evening. At 9 o'clock. Ormonde castle, the last stronghold held by the irreg- her blindness and enfeebled condiulars, was stormed and captured tion, Miss Iza Manson, 70, was by the Free State troops. The ir- burned to death early today in a regular garrison surrendered and fire that destroyed the bungalow was marched, with its arms and of her brother-in-law, T. H. Harammunition, to the military bar- rison at Moclips, near here. Her

## CHINESE RUNS AMUCK

Chinese laundryman shot and rescue Miss Manson were preventkilled three other Chinese here to- ed by smoke and flames. The fire night and inflicted probably a was supposed to have started from mortal wound upon himself.

Senator by Estimated Majority of 25,000 Votes: Result Surprises.

WET DEMOCRAT IS UTTERLY SWAMPED

Former Governor Raiston Beats Nearest Wet Rival by 600 Percent

INDIANAPOLIS, May 3, - Defeat of United States Senator Harry S. New, Republican candidate for re-nomination, was virtually On Compulsory School Bill certain early tonight when the unofficial compilation of the vote with less than one tenth of the

For 3010 of the 3382 precincts in the state, Mr. Beveridge had a total vote of 179,936 against 161,-

Charley F. Howard, last, with

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 3,-By The Associated Press) -Senator New tonight conceded the

"There is no doubt that Mr. hat to the winner."

## PLAN CHANGES

Tentative Program Includes Shifting of Department Bureaus

WASHINGTON, May 3 .- The plan for reorganization of the govsidered at a conference at the tween President Harding, Walter al committee on reorganization. The conference will consider the report on which administration officials are as yet divided.

The three departments on which agreement has not yet betn reached said to be interior, agriculture and commerce. The tentative report as submitted by Mr. Brown. who was appointed on the committee by President Harding, it is understood, provides for the transfer of the bureau of forestry from the agriculture to the interfor department. The report, it is. also understood, provides for the shifting of various bureaus from one department to another.

### Five Escape from Flames While Blind Woman Dies

HOQUIAM, Wash., May 2. -Unable to seek safety because of charred boody was found in the

smouldering ruins of the house. Five occupants of the house, four of them wemen, escaped the ST. JOHNS, N. F., May 3. - A flames. Attempts of Harrison to