PEKIN VICTIMS STILL MISSING

Workmen Seek Bodies of Those Killed in Dust Explosion in Illinois

(By The Associated Press)
PEKIN, Ill., Jan. 4.—Crawling on hands and knees, workmen continued a careful search for the bodies of 20 or more of the illfated employes of the Corn Prod ucts company here late today.

While the only official state ment was that only two bodies have been recovered, workmen talked among themselves of five others taken from the ruins dur ing last night.

Today should have been payday Grief-stricken women made in quiry while daylight lasted and were told that two weeks' pay would be given them tomorrow.

Relief for all families that are needy was planned today by th Pekin chamber of commerce, bu it was found on investigation tha nearly all of the victims of the dust explosion were thrifty Amer cans who had neat sums laid b and homes secured, probably to guard against such an emergency as this.

First funeral services were arranged for tomorrow, when the body of Lee Harding will be borne to the grave.

The coroner's inquiry will also start tomorrow and possibly three other inquiries. Superintendent D. B. Lawton said he would call witnesses of the disaster into his office and attempt to get a distinet idea of the explosion.

B. J. Price from the division of chemistry at Washington, D. C.

Bitter cold and the danger that a four-story cupola, still overhanging the ruins might topple down, late today made arduous the work of searchers.

WANT ONE HIGHWAY FOR PARK ROUT

SPOKANE, Jan. 4 .- Determina ference here today. There are at

elief was expressed by dele-Glacier park. The other two and, and by way of Wallace and Coeur D'Alene, Idaho.

P. N. Bernard of Kalispell and John A. Gillatly of Wenatches were named members of the naial executive committee from stans and Washington, respec-

stablishment of an informaproved. Other recommendations motor guide, publication and disother agencies in marking roads and in designation of features of special interest to the tourist.

Holds Preparatory Meeting

district was approved by the to the Statesman) - The thrift school board tags night as it was a committee met this evening ladopted by a committee of citizons several weeks ago. | The to make general plans. Eugene board added the \$1,000 which was Courtney is chairman and W. P. Norman secretary. Other mem out off the budget by the tax suhers of the committee are John pervising and conservation com-P. Hunt, publicity chairman; A mission whose powers have been D. Austin, window displays; F. E. declared void by a decision of the Fagan, school essays and four- supreme court minute men: Mrs. P. A. Parr. Roy R. W. Archer and L. A. Beckman,

posed of Mr. Courtney, Mr. Norman and Mr. Fagan.

Chemawa Basketball Season Opens Tonight

OUTSTANDING CHAMPIONS OF THE 1923 SEASON IN SPORTS.



As 1923 hastens in the flight of time into the purple veiled past it leaves behind it a host of pleasant memories of sport-

Jan. 19 .- Chemawa vs. Silver-

Jan. 25.—Chemawa vs. Deaf

Jan. 30.—Chemawa vs. Salem

Feb. 2.-Chemawa vs. Albany

Willamette starts its season

uesday night when it mixes with

STILL UNKNOWN

Harold Dollar Laden With

Lumber Sends Out Dis-

tress Signals

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4.

The plight of the steamer Harold

was unknown here tonight.

The liner Empress of Russia

the aid of the Kyosei Maru. The

Japanese boat messaged to the Se-

attle harbor master that she was

The Harold Dollar, whose po

sition was reported as 2612 miles

west of Portland, relayed a mes-

sage through the steamer Presi-

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Salem School Budget

chool at Salem.

high at Salem.

ollege at Chemawa.

ing thrills. In boxing Jack Dempsey dominates the heavyweights. Gene Sarazen held on to his golfing championship. Bobby Jones of Atlanta and Harvard scored in the open championship at Inwood. Miss Edith Cummings won the wom-

en's intercollegiate golf championship. William T. Tilden again dominated the singles field. Zev shattered all money

winning records. Miller Huggins brought the Yankees to the top. Tad Jones. coach, leads Eastern football teams.

Brings About International Controversy

he University of Oregon quintet nere. White and Steincipher are The wrecked steam schooner lay after leaving his cell. holding down the forward posi- Freedom, ashore on the deserted The room in which Parker had ions at present, with Patton and coast near Pascadero, south of San spent the months prior to his though no actual count of points sacks of tested Canadian bonded was made, it was in excess of 60. whiskey were found by prohibition agents, buried in the sand dunes near the wreck.

Captain Robert Morrison and four members of the crew disappeared yesterday after they were taken from the wreck by coast guards prior to the arrival of the federal prohibition agents. The captain and crew could not be located today.

Prohibition Director S. F. Rutter today telegraphed to prohib tion officers at Seattle telling of the wreck and liquor and asked that Canadian authorities be notiffied.

The liquor bore the official stamp of the Canadian government, Rutter said and appeared Dollar, lumber laden from Astoria under government test today to to Yokohama, and the Japanese be unadulterated. Dry agents at er's row." freighter Kyosel Maru, bound the scene of the wreck reported to from Vancouver to Kobe, which Rutter that the log of the ship sent out distress calls from mid- had been destroyed. The liquor Pacific ocean last night and today, except one sack was destroyed to-

was reported today as going to Fire Drives New York

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 .- Flames, n a sinking condition, leaking badly with a broken rudder chain. dent Cleveland, said the vessel was helpless with a broken steering

> work. Three of the 14 presses in later at a hospital. the basement were damaged.

with publication of the paper.

GEORGE PARKER PAYS PENALTY ON GIBBET (Continued from page 1)

the new junior high school, was a pace and gave Father Keenan a "I am ready to go," he said.

demned man.

The group silently and quickly fected.

days, with other proposed games a local charge, but will be releas- Dalrymple entered and rapidly religion that enabled him to bear

the trap door. He swayed lightly as the black hood was placed over his head and the noose around his neck. The hangman gave the signal, the trap was released and Parker was jerked into eternity. just 15 seconds after he had crossed the threshold of the room. Dr. R. L. Edwards, prison physic-Sacked Canadian Whiskey ian, and Dr. E. H. Hobson, Salem, pronounced him dead 13 minutes later. The execution was one of the best planned and most quickly carried out of all ever held at the penitentiary. As did Dan Casey, SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 4 .- Parker urged that there be no de-

He had put his house in order be- hands of tomb robbers.

cigar were found. "With compliments to Mr. Dal-

a good man," the note read. was off duty at night while Parker 3,000 years ago. was locked in a cell on "murder-

Albany men who were present bany Democrat: Eugene and Er nest Hornbach, and Clifford Harand a few special witnesses.

George Parker, alias George starting from a short cfreuit in the Gilmore, killed Sheriff W. J. Dunpress room of the New York World lap of Linn county on Sunday in the basement of the Pulitzer May 20, 1923, while resisting ar building, tonight shot up an ele- rest just outside the city limits of vator shaft to the top of the 14- Albany. With Parker was Rulle story building, engendering dense Johnson of Centralia, Wash. Both smoke which forced a general were arrested for the theft of an evacuation of the editorial and automobile taken from Junction composing rooms in the upper City. Parker shot Sheriff Dunlap afterward claiming the officer ba Working under the difficulty of shot first. The two men leaper having to draw lines of hose up- from the automobile but were stair cases, firemen controlled the captured by Officer Lillard after fire in an hour and employes of several shots had been exchanged the newspaper returned to their Sheriff Dunlap died a short time

It was announced, however, that indicted for murder in the first the damage would not interfere degree, later escaping fom the county jail, Parker being recaptur ed, while Johnson escaped and bas present at the board meeting last quick slap on the shoulder. "He Pierce the night before the date night and submitted preliminary has had the Christian viewpoint set for his execution when a noplans and a few changes were sug- all the way through. Gentlemen, tice of appeal to the supreme cour gested by the board. Mr. Knight- if any of you feel unkindly to- was filed. The reprieve expired on will be at the next meeting ward me I forgive every one of December 7, the extension to Janwith revised plans for submission you." This he said with a gesture uary 4 being granted early in that included all those present. December in order that he mighbe given an opportunity to per Parker took a step or two for- fect the appeal. Chief Justice Mc ward, but was called back by Bride and Judge Percy R. Kelly Deputy Warden J. W. Lillie, who of the Linn county circuit court Honors Requisition then proceeded to strap the con- refused to sign a writ of probable cause, and the appeal was not pe-

Parker was 36 years old and is

any wrong doing.

TILDEN

Work of Carter and His Helpers Is Being Rewarded Rare Finds

LUXOR, Egypt, Jan. 4 .- (By the Associated Press)-With the discovery of the colossal sarcophagus of Tutenkhamun inclosed in a liminary hearing shortly, I un-Hartley as guards. Logan is cen- Francisco, on which prohibition death was the one he had shared question whether the mortal re- pear in court at that time, I shall ter. In a recent practice game agents found a cargo of whiskey jointly with Casey. It contained mains of the pharaoh lie in this do so. And until such time as with the Monmouth Normal quin- yesterday, today became an object a stove, table, two bunks and a mortuary chapel has been decid- the truth comes out in court, few chairs. A bowl of fruit was ed. The sarcophagus has remain ask not only the censor boards. neatly arranged upon the table, as ed intact through 30 centuries but also the public to withhold were a few books and magazines. unviolated by the sacriligious their judgment of me.

Yesterday was one of the great After the execution a note and moments in Egyptology, bringing fruit to so much toil, reward for so much disappointment, and dymple, from Parker. Smoke on crowning a long and great effort Here was definite confirmation

One of the last requests made that for the first time in history by Parker was that Jay T. Poage the unviolated sepulchre of a king who was employed as death watch of ancient Egypt had been discovand had been a constant companiered. Here, in a coffin of graver ion of Parker for the last three stone, of workmanship rivalling weeks, be given permanent em- the greatest masterpieces, unployment. Owing to the number doubtedly must lie enclosed in of guards at the prison being kept magnificently decorated mummy at a minimum, there was none cases, the body of the king as the extra for this work. The guard priests laid him to rest more than

In the valley of the tombs of kings, hopes were high today that when the sarcophagus and its for the execution were J. E. Lil- mummy cases are opened the roy lard and R. L. Chandler, deputy al mummy will be disclosed sursheriffs; Kenneth Bloom, state rounded by the full panoply o traffic officer; Wallace Eakin. At the king's royal and sacred office

Owing to the vast dimensions the outer canopy which quitold. The remainder of the group dwarfed the proportions of the se-Newspaper Workers Out consisted of local newspapermen pulchral chamber, the excavator some surprise. It was enclosed in the fourth of a nest of four shrines, an arrangement different from any hing discovered. Al the shrines are profusely gilded and the fourth, like the preceding ones, is abundantly decorated witl cartouches and the figure of the

Owing to the size of the sar cophagus and the cramped dimen sions of the mortuary chamber probably will be some time before he lid can be raised to exam ne the contents, especially as preliminary to this will be the r moval of the roofs of the second third and fourth shrines.

Wartes Lands in Trouble-

When L. L. Wartes appeared in justice court Friday and was fined \$15 for speeding his trouble only began, for he is facing a second charge, that of operating motor vehicle for hire without public service commission certifi cate. He was arrested by Perc M. Varney, state traffic officer.

HOLLYWOOD STAR APPEALS TO PUBLIC (Continued from page 1)

just as any other three might do, when Joseph came in and started

"Recause he fired those shots it seems that every censor in the bill. A number of Republican country wants to ban my pictures. house members who are war vet-Because this man whom I had erans, they declared, are determevery reason to believe was just an ordinary chauffeur-he came shall be held for the threshing out miled off when the hall could not son sof California for the return gallows, and grouped themselves ville, Ind., May 1, 1888. Though highly recommended by the auto- of the bonus legislation. Those be obtained. The game with the of F. L. Main, wanted in Los An- around the wall or sat upon one his parents were Methodists Park- mobile company and others for in charge of the circulation of coner embraced the Catholic faith whom he had worked-because ference petitions said they probthis man I say, went out of his ably would not decide until the games lined up for the next 30 is held in custody in Seattle on Rubis of Woodburn and Warden parently finding strength in the head, I have to pay the penalty. first of the week whether they Asks for Justice

"I appeal to the sense of justice | meeting.

and fair play of the American people. All I ask is the chance prizes. to show that I am innocent of

torney. I have asked Mr. Cohen to see me, wants me to tell the Contest Editor is correct. story over and over again-newspapermen, detectives, officials and the last day to bring your reserve only way that winners can be denerely curious persons. I am sick votes or any late subscriptions. cided. n bed and cannot see them myself.

"Mr. Greer will be given a pre-Greer Without Bail

"The law presumes everybody innocent until proven guilty. Why should I not have the benefit of that presumption?"

If the police theory that Greer suffered from a "hero complex" is correct, the chauffeur gleaned no hero's consolation from today's levelopments in the case. When he appeared in justice court for arraignment, he was without counel and when his bail was fixed at \$10,000 no one volunteered to provide it, and tonight he still was n the county jail.

ALTERING TAX BILL OPPOSED BY PRESIDENT (Continued from page 1)

normal and surtax rates prevailng within the two year period.

The committee pressed forward inder its agreement to consider dministrative features to deternine whether a bonus bill should be passed and finally to act on roposed changes in tax rates.

The Republican steering comnittee of the house, however, in liscussing the legislative program oday seemed inclined to postpone a showdown on the bonus, and eaders got into touch with Reublican former service men who re demanding a party conference ext Thursday on the question ith a view to having them alter heir plans.

.. Postponement Favored Representative Longworth, the lepublican leader, declared he avored postponement of the conerence until the ways and means ommittee "had ample opportunty" to act on the tax bill, includng provisions proposing changes n rates. He expressed confidence hat those in favor of calling the Republican conference would be nclined to give the committee a hance to pass on the provisions of he bill without forcing a report of bonus legislation. Representatives who have been

irculating petitions for the conerences among them Representaives Johnson, South Dakota, and Fitzgerald, Ohio, said that they had more than enough names to nsure the calling of a conference. The petitions, they said, had not been filed, however, and it might be decided to give the ways and means committee, a "reasonable" time in which to report a bonus ined, however, that a conference should press their demand for the

STATESMAN'S GREAT (Continued from page 1)

bile contest is a splendid diamond ring purchased at Hartman Brostated in yesterday morning's pa- of any contestant, for none will be

per. It was an error. This beautiful diamond ring is on display at Hartman Brothers you could drop in and see it. It you could drop in and see it. It will be awarded strictly on the is to be awarded to the contestant merits of the contest. who finish third in the great automobile contest. This magnificent ring has a blue white perfect her subscriptions written out in stone and has an 18 karat gold his or her receipt book, and a vote mounting.

Closing rules of the contest;

11:30 p. m. Saturday evening, under with work for the last day, will not be extended even one min- to help do the contestant's work. circumstances.

The Statesman of such length as turn them in. conforms to the rules of the contest.

3. Be sure that you have all arrives, every contestant or any your reserve votes in the ballot one else who has any subscripbox by 11:30 p. m. Saturday tions to turn in must be in the night.

4. The last count to be made urday morning. The ballot box not in the office will not be alwill then be locked and sealed. lowed to enter. After the door is and the keys delivered to the locked, each contestant who has chairman of the judicial commit-subscriptions to turn in will be ee. The judges will break the checked up by the Contest Editor, seal as soon after 11:30 as possi- and the votes issued. ble and proceed to count all votes 10. However, you must at 11:30 total vote list as published in The When you are being checked up Statesman on Saturday. The re- for the last time, be sure not to

mind in the count as appears in at 11:30 o'clock. Of course, you "It may be asked why I re- the paper, you must notify the should get all possible subscriptained Mr. Cohen as my lawyer. Contest Editor of such error, not tions in as early in the day as you It may be said that if I have told later than Saturday noon, January can so as to avoid a long wait. the truth I do not need an at- 5, the closing day. Failure to so This ruling only cears on those notify the Contest Editor will be subscriptions that you secure the to represent me because it seems considered absolute acknowledge- last few hours of the contest. Evthat everybody in the world wants ment that the count made by the eryone will be working right up to

Everything to count on this con-CONTEST NEAR END test absolutely must be in the at the stroke of 11:30 p. m. in the evening, January 5th. This does

notEnean 11:35. 7. Do not ask any inside inforthers valued at \$75-not \$150 as mation in regard to the standing given under any circumstances. No one knows anything about the standing of any contestant but the contestant themse'ves. All will lewelry store in their window and receive the same fair and imparit can be seen at any time. I wish tial treatment that has been a feature of this contest. All prizes

8. The last day of the contest every candidate must have his or blank properly filled out with all amount of votes extended. The 1. The contest will close at contest department will be snowed January 5. The closing hour consequently will not have time ute after 11:30 p. m. under any All subscriptions not properly filled out will be rejected, so if 2. No money will be accepted you haven't blanks enough be sure under any circumstances, unless to get some. Only have them accompanied by subscriptions to properly listed when you come to

> 9. When the hour of 11:30 o'clock in the evening, Saturday Contest Editor's office, 11:30 p. m. The Contest Editor's office

by the Contest Editor will be made will be locked for 15 minutes. All Friday night, and the results pub- who are in the office at that time ished in the Statesman on Sat- will be locked in, and all who are

found in the ballot box, and add p. m. have your subscriptions all the result of their count to the ready for there will be a big rush. sult of each count will be the bas- misplace any subscriptions or fors on which they will award the get them, for you cannot come back again after once being 5. If there is any error ir vour checked up, after the final check the very last closing hour, for so 6. Do not trust to the mails close is the race that this is the

HOW THE NATION IS PROTECTED FROM SERIOUS DISASTER

City Without a Reserve Water Supply Against Destruction by Fire Likened by Bankers' Committee to Business Situation Without Federal Reserve System.

A vital element in everybody's prosperity is that mysterious sounding "something or other" called bank reserve, says the Committee on Public Education of the American Bankers Association, adding: "It isn't an easy matter to make simple and interesting, but its importance to every man, woman and child in the country makes the effort worth while." The Committee continues:

Money on deposit must always be ready for depositors when they desire it. Banks must also be ready to loan money, when needed, to their customers, or business would be hampered. In other words, prosperity depends largely on the ability of the banks to meet these demands—that is, depends on the "bank reserves." The problem of handling reserves has been difficult. The Federal Reserve System has met the problem more satisfactorily than any other method ever tried in this country.

to the interchange of thought because it belongs to a system whose wires reach to all parts of the nath the old-time water supply in a tion, so the local bank is valuable town. Each house had to depend to the interchange of business be on its individual well, tank, or ciscause of its connections with tern. Picture such a town attackother banks in the United States, ed by fire. If the water was low

get assistance in time of trouble arises. Each reservoir is in turn banks to fail, and even strong and that when the supply in one besound institutions to be imperilled. comes low, the others may be tem-Bankers, business men, and lead- porarily drawn upon. By gatherers in Congress for years made ing the gold reserves of the mema careful study of banking and ber banks into the twelve Federal finally Congress passed a law pro- Reserve banks, a result has been viding for the establishment of obtained like that yielded by the a sort of central bank for such | Each member bank formerly had might become members of the Fed. own resources in making loans to eral Reserve System.

independent banks doing business no more, even though the merunder the management of their chant, manufacturer, or farmer own directors and officers. About customer had great need of more 10,000 banks have become mem- credit, and was seeking it for highbers of the Federal Reserve Sys- ly important and necessary purtem. The member banks in each poses. Hence arose what was district own the entire stock of the called a "tight money" situation. Federal Reserve bank there, and Now the member bank can, and elect two thirds of the directors. frequently does, take the notes of The other directors are appointed its customers to the Federal Reby the Federal Reserve Board at serve bank, and borrows there in Washington, the Governmental much the same way as the cusbody having supervision over the tomer borrows from the member Reserve banks, though it does not bank. operate them. Its members are This reserve-storing and loaning United States

The Great Solution

finding its strength and its useful- in one well, from drought, or ex-

For many years a plan was be borrowed from a neighboring sought whereby our thousands of well. Suppose the water in that separate and independent banks well also was at a low level. Thus could get together and co-operate the safety of all was sacrificed befor the improvement of our bank- cause no RESERVE water supply ing methods, and for mutual pro- was at hand. The fire would betection in emergencies, both for come a confiagration. themselves and customers. We had periodical money panics, dan- tem, we have a series of modern gerously disturbing to business, reservoirs, located in various parts and chargeable, in large part, to of the country, each serving the defects in our banking and cur- needs of the banks in its own dis-

which the individual banks could to the various banks, as the need Panic conditions caused weak connected with all the others so twelve great Federal Reserve construction of a great city water, Banks, each designed to serve as supply. banks in its allotted territory as to depend almost entirely upon its

member banks' reserves. Former- nation,

tly each bank carried in its own Our banks are managed by off. vault the cash required by law as cers and directors, elected by their a legal reserve so that it would be own stockholders. They are in ready to pay depositors on deterested in helping the town to mand. The gold supply of the grow and prosper. But just as a country was thus scattered among local telephone station is valuable thousands of independent banks.

When Fire Rages This situation may be likened to ness in being part of a system. | cessive use, water would have to

Under the Federal Reserve Systrict. In each of these reservoirs There was no central bank from credit is stored up to be supplied

its customers. When it had loaned It retained the American plan of all of its own money, it could do

appointed by the President of the work of the Reserve System is only part of the wonderful protec-The Federal Reserve banks hold tion and service if is rendering the asout amort and the first the Harris Manager of

Games for the ed for his return to California. mounted the 13 steps leading toup through the ordeal. LEADING FOR

Federal investigation will start late tomorrow with the arrival of remainder of the month are: Jan. 9.—Chemawa vs. The third investigation is being chool at Chemawa. conducted by the state. Jan. 16.-Chemawa vs. Salem

high school at Chemawa. on high at Silverton.

Spokane Conference Voted to Determine Upon One of Three Used

tion of one route for the national acks highway from Chicago to the Pacific coast was recommendd by the annual divisional conpresent three optional routes between Spokane and Montana.

rates to the meeting that this acon would mean the adoption of the route through Libby and Kaliell inasmuch as it lies closest to ptional routes are by way of Thompson Falls and Ravalli, Mon-

The Oregon and Idaho memwill be named later.

bureau for tourists at Minpolis and another in Monjana robably at Miles City or at Falon, was recommended. A budget of \$20,000 for 1924 work was apwere the publication of a 1924 tribution of strip maps, publiche ion of a monthly bulletin on road conditions and other variable information and cooperation with

Woodburn Thrift Committee

essay prizes. The program committee is com-

Chemawa will officially open its Washington Governor busketball season at the Indian school gymnasium tonight when it-meets the Portland YMCA quintet. A game with Albany college has been scheduled for this date,

OLYMPIA, Jan. 4.—Governor Louis F. Hart today honored the passed from the room to that adto be played at Albany, but was requisition of Governor Richard- joining room which contained the said to have been born in Evans-Partland team was arranged as a geles county, Cal., for violation of of the tables in the room. astitute. Chemawa has six the corporate securities act. Main Parker, accompanied by Father shortly before his execution, ap-

TOMB OF KINGS IS EXPOSED TO VIEW