BODY BELIEVED CARRIED

TO SPOT AFTER DEATH

Officers Hold Death Was Not

Accidental; Careful Check

Is Made

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Nov.

7.-There is no evidence in his

possession as to who killed William R. Fee, Alhambra and San Gabriel bank president, that would

warrant an arrest at this time, it was announced today by Sheriff W. A. Shay.

The sheriff and detectives spent

the entire day in Lytle creek can-you and the place near where Fee's body was found.

A bloody handkerchief, found

in a cabin 30 feet from the cabin

was questioned for three hours at

the inquest yesterday, remained one of the central points of in-

clearly defined footprint was dis-

That considerable blood flowed

from Fee's nose was not establish-

ed today when it was said blood had penetrated two inches of

by coagulation, experts said.

Careful examination of a small

tree near where the body was

found did not reveal signs of any

one having ever climbed this tree.

This, it was said, set aside any

possible theory that Fee could

have fallen from the tree and been

Careful check of searchers to-

day revealed seven men who made

The body was found Tuesday. One

BY CRAZED WOMAN

One Killed; Another Probably

Fatally Injured By Serv-

ant With Axe

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Nov. 27 .-

Physicians tonight pronounced in-

sane Mary Kuzmak, who early to-

with an axe, while they slept, kill-

thorities said she might not sur-

vive. A daughter, Winifred, 14,

attempted to escape to the street

and was slashed across the cheek.

The mad woman was a servant in

the Davey home. Screams of Mrs. Davey and her daughter aroused neighbors. The men arrived in

time to rescue Mrs. Davey. They

summoned police, who put the servant in a straightjacket.

"The Lord told me to do it," the

servant told the police. She is 32 years old, and came from Poland

14 years ago. Neighbors said she had attended church regularly and

Is Killed While Asleep

SEATTLE, Nov. 27 .- Captain

W. G. Gillis, master of the Cana-

Captain of Liquor Craft

searcher testified he passed di-

body was later found.

covered in the basement.

SEVENTY-FOURTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 28, 1924

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ACTION; FOUR

Endeavor to Suppress Na-

ENGLISH FEAR FURTHER PLOTTING OF LEADERS

Measures Taken By Great Britain Officials May Result in Crisis .

LONDON, Nov. 27 .- (By Associated Press.)-The British authorities in Cairo have taken into their own hands drastic measures to suppress possible nationalistic plottings by the arrest of four Regulation of All Habit Anti-English Plotters prominent members of the party organization headed by former premier Zagloul Pasha.

Those arrested were Nekrashy Bey, a secretary in the ministry of the interior in Zazloul's cobinet; Abdul Rahman Fahmy, one

ficial quarters in London, the men convention of a plenary meeting arrested were leaders in an under- to discuss two points in the Amerground conspiracy against British interests which probably was partly responsible for the murder of sirdar Stack and which might, if left unhampered in its activities. India when the agenda being conresult in further unfortunate in- sidered by the business commit-

There was fear that this prompt action on the part of the British prohibition of the manufacturer and distribution of heroin. The would be no ministerial resigna-short as the British authorities had is eaten by the natives. accepted Premier Zawir's proposal that the men taken into the Egyptians to be dealt with.

Apparently the arrest of these nationalists is regarded as merely a preventive measure and they cial to The Statesman.)—The

tions or disorders have followed the arrests and throughout Egypt calm still prevails.

pinion in official quarters here the Congregational church last nish optimistic that a solution night at 7:30 o'clock with Rev. J. Opinion in official quarters here of the situation will be reached by means of direct negotiations be-tween Ziwar and Viscount Allen-ing Thanksgiving services in the by before the Egyptian parliament day time were Trinity, St. John's meets again.

Pennsylvania Triumphs Over Cornell Team; 20-0 ALV-NIJKE TAIP

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27. -(By The Associated Press.)—A dazzling aerial attack gave Pennvivania a 20 to 0 triumph today over her ancient foe Cornell. Fifty thousand spectators saw the takers conquer the Ithicans for he first time in four years, finish their first season without a defeat in 16 years and strengthen their claims to the mythical football championship of the east. Out-rushed by the powerful big red team, which registered seven first downs at straight football to one as C. E. Webb of Seattle, felt the for the Quakers in a final fight urge much stronger than ordinto regain lost prestige, Pennsyl-vania achieved her victory solely Salem. He was sockless, and was through an overhead drive which was supplemented by all around was supplemented by all around when arrested by Officer Victor alertness and brilliant general- at the Southern Pacific depot Wed-

A CHRISTMAS FUND FOR SALEM'S NEEDY

Who Will Start the List to Help Tide Over the Winter for Our Worthy Poor?

The Statesman has decided to start a fund, to be known as The Statesman Christmas Fund. ch will help the needy famlies of this community. The rom any who might want to give, the money to be deposited in a local bank or banks and paid out to needy families in paid out to needy tamilies in the form of supplies, clothing or cash, on the recommendaion of a committee which will e appointed to investigate all

No one society or organizat will be the idea to cooperate

All the names of the contribstora will be published in The tatesman and the total amount f the fund will be carried forward each day. A book will be kept in The Statesman office giving the names of the givers ind the amounts of each dona-If any one desires to give nd have his or her name withheld, the amount will be en-Who will start the list? The first names will be published in Sunday's paper.

Business Increasing at Local Post Office According to Report

sive citizens, the postoffice building was built. At that time, there were only five city carriers and tionalistic Uprising Results in Imprisonment of Egyptian Officials

ABOARD THE LINCOLN PIL-GRIMAGE SPECIAL, En Route to Springfield, Ill., At Moberly, Mo., Nov. 27—Publication of a translation of the Old Testament in modern English in New YORK, Nov. 27—Publication of a translation of the Old Testament in modern English in Imprisonment of Suppress Nationalistic Uprising Results in Imprisonment of Egyptian Officials

ABOARD THE LINCOLN PIL-GRIMAGE SPECIAL, En Route to Springfield, Ill., At Moberly, Mo., Nov. 27—Publication of a translation of the Old Testament in modern English in Important Facts; Blood Stains Found on Hand-Imprisonment of It is the working space to more of the Old Testament in modern English in Important Facts; Blood Stains Found on Hand-Imprisonment of It is the working space to more of the Old Testament in modern English in Important Facts; Blood Stains Found on Hand-Imprisonment of It is the working space to more of the Old Testament in modern English in Important Facts; Blood Stains Found on Hand-Imprisonment of Important Facts; Blood Stains Found on Hand-Imprisonment of It is the working space to more of the Old Testament in modern English in Important Facts; Blood Stains Found on Hand-Imprisonment of Important Facts; Blood Stains Found on Hand-Imprisonment of It is the working space to more of the Old Testament in modern English in Important Facts; Blood Stains Found on Hand-Imprisonment of Imprisonment of Important Facts; Blood Stains Found on Hand-Imprisonment of Imprisonment of Imprisonment of Imprisonment of Imprisonment of Impriso Today there are 19 city carriers, and 19 cierks, who are kept busy distributing mail which is constantly increasing in volume, and the postoffice room is taxed to its

greatest capacity.

An indication of the tremendous increase in mail handled can be gained by comparing the total remade public soon.

Forming Drugs Will Be

Demanded at Meet

giving day was observed by Silver-ton churches. A union service was

held by the Congregational, Meth-

Southern Pacific

not bothered with extra clothing

nesday night. The boy claims that

his father is secretary of the Can-adian Continental Coal company in

12, in Seattle, of which Fred Sha-

attle, and says his mother is in

beating his way, around the coun-

Is Planning Big Display

SILVERTON, Nov. 27. - (Spe

cial to The Statesman.) -The do-

mestic art department of the

Silverton high school is making

preparations for another display

to be held in the near future. This department has already held one

public showing of its work this

fall. At present the members are busy on doll outfits to be used

charge of the department.

sanitarium in the south.

The lad claims he has

Domestic Art Department

try on trains mostly.

that city.

was a student at Madrona

services at 11 o'clock.

Egypt and the Sudan Will Be Imprisoned

LONDON, Nov. 27 .- (By Asso-GENEVA, Nov. 27-(By the Asciated Press.)—The discovery of owned by Miss Mary Watkins, who sociated Press)-Public interest ciated Press.)-The discovery of in Geneva centered tonight on the a network of plots through Egypt of Zagloul's closest political as- plenary meeting of the interna-sistants; William Makram Obeid, tional opium conference which is a prominent coptic member of the nationalist delegation and 'Barakat Pasha, who was Zagloul's minister of the interior.

According to statements in ofimprisonment of all prominent anti-British plotters. Further ar- taken. In the same cabin where rests, possibly on a large scale, in Cairo and Alexandria, are expected to follow quickly the arrests announced today among others of Nekrashy Bey, Zagloul Pasha's minister of the interior, and Abdul Rham Fahy, declared

ministerial crisis; but according other concerns chiefly the proto the latest Cairo advices it was announced there, after a hastily called cabinet council that there would have effect of stopping the ministerial regions. The protocol of the numerous plots are stated to have been made by the British authorities in their investigations after the murder of would have effect of stopping the major General Sir Lee Stack, the Discovery of the numerous plots did not weaken the belief of offisirdar. For the most part the alleged plotters are said to belong to the groups of extremist pa-triots who aim at achieving the complete independence of their country by the employment of any By Silverton Churches methods which they conceive will benefit their cause and place it SILVERTON, Nov. 27. - (Special to The Statesman.)—Thanks

before the rest of the world. held by the Congregational, Methodist and Christian churches at

Better Than Woolen Mills: Will Take Stock in B. C. Miles Project

"The building of a twine mill

ENDED IN SALEN Salem will be one of the best investments the people of Salem can make," declared T. B. Kay, in discussing the proposed mill for Runaway Seatte Boy Scout Is Picked Up Here at

Salem. "When I talked last Monday before the Portland Chamber of Commerce, I found everybody and especially those with money to invest, deeply interested in what Salem intended to do. "They had heard of our propos-ed twine mill and wanted to know Adventure has its appeal, and a 16-year-old boy giving his name as C. E. Webb of Seattle, felt the

whether Salem business men were backing the mill financially, as there was plenty of money in Po land to finance the mill for Portland if Salem was not interested. Mr. Kay also said that both the Portland Chamber of Commerce and the State Chamber of Commerce were receiving many in-quiries as to the flax industry in the Willamette valley.

Seattle and is about to share in the sale of large holdings in Canada. In a soiled envelope was a sheet of paper which contained a Eastern people were interested in flax growing in Oregon he said, as they wanted the raw materials for their mills and preferred to long typewritten list of articles that his father has promised to buy for him, is the claim of young Webb. ship from Oregon rather than Belgium and Ireland and pay the The lad claims formerly to have high import duty.

been a member of Boy Scout troop 'When it comes to owning woolen mill or a linen mill, would much rather own and op-erate a linen mill," declared Mr. "There is not only a much grammar school and for two years was at Garfield high school in larger profit in a linen mill, but styles do not change as they do in the products of a woolen mill.
"I feel that if the business men Young Webb gives his father's address as Third and Union, Seof Salem will get behind the twine mill proposed by B. C. Miles, it will be just the beginning of more factories for Salem and the Willamette valley.

"Mr. Miles is starting right. If

the business men support him, he will buy the best and latest machinery and open the mill in a small way. He will bring from Ireland men who are experts in twine making and who will teach our

Mr. Kay not only believes in the twine mill proposed by Mr. Miles, but he is willing to take stock. The three largest subscribers to stock in the Miles Linen mill are B. C. Miles, \$50,000; A. N. Bush, \$25,000 and T. B. Kay, \$5000. as Christmas gifts. The girls have Other subscriptions bring the completed a number of articles altotal amount subscribed up to ready. Miss Sara Huntington has \$112,500. Mr. Miles proposes to

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TRACK CLEARED FOR CHILDREN'S SPECIAL TRAIN

Pilgrimage to Tomb of Abraham Lincoln Is Made By Caravan From Schools

HandIt was bearing more than 1800
Iova and Missouri school children
lova Iova and Missouri school children to Springfield, Ill., where tomos-row they will do homage at the tomb of Abraham Lincoln.

As the three sections of the special sped through, the Wabash line along the way was being cleared to allow this remarkable mrrier to pass without interrup-

Special Dinners and Programs are Offered at All of Institutions

State wards fared well Thanksfiving day with turkey and all of the trimmings served at the dinof the state hospital consisted of the handkerchief was found a the following:

Chicken, 1800 pounds; 500 pounds of potatoes, and 100 gal-lons of salads; 100 boxes apples; 200 dozen eggs; 220 gallons milk; 800 pounds cake; 500 pies; 230 Oliver. leaves and partially saturated the gallons cider; and 250 gallons

ground at the spot where Fee's head was lying. This discovery released blood held in the nostrils

Chapel Services Hele dustrial school a chicken and tur-key dinner was served and 76 of DEFUNCT BANK TO them made merry over cranberry sauce, sweet potatoes, mince pie, creamed onlons and other dinner trimmings. They were entertained by motion pictures during the evening

Special Thanksgiving chapel services were held at the state school for the deaf in the morning, while positive statements they were at in the afternoon and during the the place where the body was dis- evening parties were held. In the covered on Sunday and Monday. evening a party for the younger people and a party for the older students was presented.

Inmates of the state penitenrectly over the spot as he traversed tiary were served with 250 pounds the lane in the brush where the of turkey, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, steamed squash pumpkin pie, cake, celery and cof-fee. Everything was raised on the prison farm with the exception of the turkeys and the cranberries. Prisoners Eentertained

Entertainment was furnished by Frank Bligh. The theatrical troupe from the Bligh theater appeared on the prison stage and entertained the men for two hours. Hearty applause greeted the Hick- favored the bank. man-Bessey troupe during the whole of their appearance and every man in the prison appreciated their appearance. E. Cooke Patton held the stage for 30 minutes with his bag of magical tricks and added to the entertainment. Music for the occasion was furnished by the prison orchestra and the prison band. The orchestra day attacked a family of three played during the theatrical per-

(Continued on page 5) ing one, and probably fatally injuring another. George H. Davey, 50, was killed, his head having been nearly severed. His invalid wife, sleeping in another room, was so critically cut on the face and throat that hospital au-

Officials Rest After Constan Work on Furnace Death; Await Report

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 27 .-Nothing tending to solve the veil of mystery which has hung over had never given any indication of the parsonage of Christ Evanglican unbalanced mind. the parsonage of Christ Evanglic- the Germans have been startled at Lutheran church in the fash- at some of the duties which the ionable Bexley district since the practically cremated body of Mrs. Addie Sheatsley was found in the furnace eleven days ago, developed

The work of County Prosecutor dian gasoline liquor boat Beryl John R. King and his aides mak-G, was shot to death by one of ing an investigation of the mysthree men while asleep and his son tery was at a standstill. They William, 17, was fatally wounded rested after a period of almost by a blow on his head as he slum- constant work since the body was pered next to his father aboard found by the husband, the Rev.

NIOAH'S ARK WAS BARGE, SCOTCH PROF. DECLARES

Dr. Moffatt Translates Bible Into Modern English for the Younger Generation

tament into modern English. Announcement of the book's

publication in this country was made by a firm of prominent publishers. It will be released De-

cember 1.

Dr. Moffatt, who is professor of church history in the United Free Church college, Glasgow, explains in his preface that it is his belief that the Bible cannot be properly understood by the present generation unless it appears to them in the language of their every-day life, just as it was read by the generation for whom it was

Older Boys' Conference **Opens Session at Dallas**

Nearly 325 boys are expected to attend the Older Boys' conference at Dallas today, Saturday and Sunday. Of this number 75 are Marion county boys and 50 of them are from Salem. Much enthusiasse thusiasm is being manifested by every Hi-Y boy and one of the greatest meetings of the conference is to be held. Registrations are coming in

thick and fast. Clarence Oliver, boys secretary of the Salem YMCA hambra where the sample was ing dinners yesterday. The menu the registration fees and application blanks from boy representa-tives. A complete list has not been secured, and many late, adbunches of celery, several hundred ditional applications are expected The leaders who will go are Cedric Chang, Loyal Warner, Harry S. Johnson and Clarence

> Those who have registered with Mr. Oliver for the trip are Paul Turkey and chicken and all that Lee, Winston Williams, Avery goes with it was served to the 193 Thompson, Ivan White, A. Lewis boys and 35 officers of the boys' James Darby, Kelly Moore, Gortraining school, who worked until don Barker, Dwight Adams, Donnoon yesterday. They were fa- ald Barnard, Morris Shepherd and vered with a motion picture in the George Hessler. Any other boys evening and during the afternoon wanting to go must register at the Y before 2 o'clock today.

Favorable Decision of Supreme Court Allows Payment of 10 Per Cent

SEATTLE, Nov. 27 .- Approxinately \$1,000,000 will be distribated to depositors of the defunct Scandinavian-American bank of Seattle, representing a 10 per cent dividend, within two weeks when 23,000 checks are made out, W . Tanner, attorney for the state banking department, announced today. Mr. Tanner said the dividend was made possible through the state supreme court's decision vesterday in a case involving shipbuilding contracts by the bank for a Norwegian firm. The decision

WAR HELD LIKELY

French and German Bills Will Show Sharp Increase in All Duties

PARIS, Nov. 27 .- A tariff war etween the countries of Europe appears likely through the changes in schedules of duties already made or in the making. The French tariff bill which is

now before the finance committee of the chamber of deputies although not yet printed, is understood to embody a sharp increase in all duties, except on foodstuffs, with a radically diminished margin between minimum and maxi- Winchberg, Wash., to make funemum rates.

Belgium's new schedule equally radical, while the French telegates who are negotiating with reichstag is planning to impose on French products. The general rise in minimum

rates is understood to be for the purpose of reducing the advantages which countries are obliged to grant under the favored nation lause and of giving France and Belgium a margin for bargaining with Germany.

COMEDIAN RETURNS

T. R. ROBINSON SUCCEEDS ROOSEVELT, HIS COUSIN, IN ASSISTANT NAVY POST



Theodore Roosevelt Robinson of New York has been appointed by President Coolidge to succeed his cousin, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, as Assistant Secretary of the Navy. He is a son of Corinne Roosevelt Robinson. The post had been vacant since late in September when Colonel Roosevelt resigned to make his campaign for the governorship of New York.

Low Pay Results in Few **Enumerators Anxious to Devote Time to Work**

Low pay is responsible for a general reluctance upon the part of those asked to help take the national farm census which begins Monday, according to those lirecting the work here. This condition is not only reported in Marion county but throughout the nation. At present 25 cents is the pay for each form. The census takers are reluctant to put in their time and furnish their many was \$6,200,000,000. Pres o 12 farms a day are all that they 095,000,000 communists of \$3.

The farm census is for the purose of obtaining an inventory for first mortgage reparation January 1, 1925, and for producof 1924. All the livestock and gricultural products are required o be listed, as well as acreage, land in crops, pasture land and other land, such as wooded tracts. The value of the farm, amount of debt, if any, and other expenses are wanted, as well as population it. and various crops harvested, in-luding vegetables grown for sale. Fruits and nuts are included in the census, as well as quantity of are given in a report to bankers firewood cut, forest or woodland burned over and the amount of the system promise to exceed the forest or woodland on the farm estimates of the Dawes commisthat has been cleared and made suitable for crops in the last five

Blanks are in the hands of all farm owners and should be filled out by each, leaving only a few questions to be asked by the enu-merator. However, the blanks are generally filed away and left until the enumerator calls, thus cutting down the number of daily calls. Taxation is not taken into consideration by the census, neither is the information used as a basis for any tax.

SALEM RESIDENT DIES IN PORTLA

Mrs. Thomas Leonard, Last Survivor of Pioneer Family, Is Called

Mrs. Thomas Leonard, 77, last survivor of the ploneer Herren family which crossed the plains by ox team in '45 and settled at Salem, died Wednesday while visiting her niece, Mrs. Ida Morris, 784 Pettygrove street, Portland, according to a story carried by the Oregon Journal. She had been in Portland only a few days and appeared to be in good health until she contracted a cold a few days ago.

Her son, E. H. Leonard, came here from the family home at ral arrangements, which are ten-tative beyond the decision to hold services and burial at Dayton, Wash., where her husband and

son are burled. Mrs. Leonard was born two years after her father, John Herren, settled on the old family grant six miles south of Salem, and adjoining the present state reforma-

She lived there until she was married when she moved to Dayton, Wash. She was one of a family of 14 children, and is the last to survive, although all her brothers and sisters lived to be mar-

mey island of the San Juan group. It was revealed tonight by Canadian and American officials after requestioning of Paul Strump-kins, held in Victoria, B. C., and four suspects agreed in Seattle.

Tonight Mr. King said he has no plans for the remainder of the week. Further action, he said, who days, formerly Miss Lita Grey, the comedian's leading lady, arrived inauspaciously today at their in the Deschutes river two years home in Beverly Hills.

American and English Banking Institutions Furnish Capital for Extensive Railroad Lines

\$15,000,000 NOW AT GERMANY'S DISPOSAL

German State Railway Lines Will Operate Largest System in World

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—(By The Associated Press)—The first steps in financing Germany's rail-ways, as reconstituted under the Dawes plan were taken by the American and British bankers, who placed a credit of \$15,000,-000 at the disposal of the German

one-third of the loan will be in pounds sterling and will be under-written by a London banking group headed by J. Henry Schroed-

The New York banking syndi-cate, aided by Speyer and com-pany, includes the Equitable Trust company, the Chase Securities corporation, Blair and company, the Bank of Manhattan company and the J. Henry Shroed-er banking corporation.

Organized in accordance wi the Dawes plan to take over the operation of German railroads under private management, the German State Railway compa constitutes what is said to be largest railway system in the world, having 33,000 miles Two-thirds of the eqt ment, consisting of 31,000 loco-motives, 70,000 passenger cars and 750,000 freight cars, less than

ten years old. The original cost of the syr to the German govern to a trustee appointed by the rearations commission. The co pany also is authorized to is \$746,000,000 in preferred stock and \$22,500,000 second mortgage bonds, which will be pledged as security for the \$15,000,000 cred-

First indications that the rail-way provisions of the Dawes re-port are operating successfully which says that not earnings of

NARCOTIC CHARGE

Chinese Said to Have Had Large Quantity of Drugs and Equipment

SEATTLE, Nov. 27 .- Two Chi nese, giving their names as Mark Goon and Low Young and who said they were officers of the importing house of Frank Marks & Co., San Francisco, were arrested today by federal agents on a charge of dealing in narcotics. A large enclosed automobile, in which the men were believed to have driven here from Califor and a quantity of narcotics and smoking equipment were seized.



See Sunday's Statesman for the Answer The Christmas Shoppers Number, Look for the large question