EVENTY-FIFTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 31, 1926

Ether Filled With Distress Calls From Nine Storm-Tossed Vessels

HURRICANE IS UNABATED

Gales Lose Little of Ferocity Although Destruction Not as Serious, Ship Masters

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—(By Associated Press.)—The paw of the Atlantic's week-long gale has now alapped at nine more ships, send-ing them reeling and calling for help. One, a sailing ship, was being towed to pert tonight with her sails gone and her sides badly battered. Two other sailing ships hove to until the storm let them alone. Another was drifting with the wind, a fifth, a German tug, was being sought in reply to her SOS. Still another had patched port. The crew of still another, city who were ever in the chorus a little schooner, had been trans- to report at the next meeting to ferred to another ship. A schooner and a tug were wrecked near crew of the schooner was adrift cation of the new building. in lifeboats.

Though the ton of storm today Antinge earlier in the week, reports from the ships in distress said the hurricane had lost little of its ferocity.

The President Roosevelt, with ly soprano. rescued crew of 25 men from the Queenstown tonight where, rewas awaiting them.

Two ships put out to sea again Cunurder Aquitania and the French liner France. Both are going back into the storm area through which they battled only a few days ago. Half a dozen in-bound ships reported they would be delayed.

of Georgetown, Me., cried for help today when she was 120 miles off Ambrose light, and the coast guard tion now. cutter Seneca went to her aid. All her waches had been smashed in by the high seas, so that the crew could neither raise nor lower her sails. The winds had stripped her sails away and she was drifting helpless when the Seneca took her in tow.

The ships which hove to were the Red Cross liner Rosalind from St. Johns, N. F., and the City of Melbourne from Calcutta. Both are bound for Halifax.

A German ship, giving her name as the Caulus, but believed to be the tug Caurus, sent out an SOS giving her position about 100 miles off the tip of the Spanish peninsula. She said the storm was unabated. No ship Caulus appears in shipping registers. The Caurus is owned by the Deutsche-Werks company and her home

port is Kiel. The steamship America picked crew of the four-master Tifton of up the captain and three of the Boston, which had turned over in the gale off the Florida coast.

The America reported the remainder of the crew was left in lifeboats. The tugboat Endurance was wrecked six miles out,

> (Continued on page 3.) STEP UP, FIDDLERS

CANDIDATES READY FOR LIONS "OLD MELODY"

An old fiddlers' contest at he Salem armory on February was made certain yesterday by the prompt response of men igile with the bow, and long in heir memories of the songs nen loved before Irving Berlin was born.

Lou Lunsford, chairman o he committee, announced the ollowing entries for prize fiddle ng honors to be awarded by rerdict of the audience:

E. A. Pruitt, John Oudeans. . C. Mathes, G. W. Hill, Clar-nce Blakeley, William Calder, F. P. Stalcup, W. Z. Simmons, J. M. Grove, J. D. Mayes, O. A. Sanders and W. F. Cooper. En ries are still open and the cry

s "step up fiddler!" An old fashioned dance will ollow the contest. The public s invited. Profits will go to he Lions charity fund, and

## Political Sketches Mark Statesman Sunday Feature

State House Reporter to Comment Freely on Men Who Move Through the News Series Will Continue Throughout Coming Campaign

Editorial Note: With this issue, the Sunday Statesman begins a series of weekly political articles which will continue until the coming campaign has been settled at the polls. They reveal insight into the political situation, and contain pointed comments on the activities of men constantly featuring in

By State House Reporter

Whether governor Pierce will seek reelection or will enter the contest for United States senator at the primary elction next May, is the question that has caused considerable speculation in local political circles during the past week. The governor has refused to discuss his future political aspirations other than stating that he would make his formal announcement in due time. Close political friends of the governor said, however, that

satisfied with the office he now

holds and has no desire to enter

In commenting on the political

t'You may rest assured that

status of the governor, one of his

Governor Pierce will be a candi-

date for re-election. The report

that he is considering the advisa-

United States senator is all bunk."

has let it be known that he will

expose any attempt on the part of

state officials or employes who

attempt to carry on any part of

their campaign prior to the 1926

elections at the expense of the tax-

several office seekers seeking re-

election were reported to have

utilized the services of state em-

ployes in sending out letters, and

made frequent trips to the rural

ed by the taxpayers. Every effort

will be made to prevent this prac-

John H. Carkin of Medford,

in Salem last week attending a

Despite many queries received

tude with relation to his political

It is no secret here, however,

that Mr. Kozer is considering the

ment will be issued within the

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Mr. Kozer recently subscribed

ernor at the primary election.

tice in the future, Mr. Kay said.

In previous campaigns

Thomas B. Kay, state treasurer.

bility of entering the contest for

the senatorial contest.

appointees said:

from what they had been able to learn the executive is well

DR. EPLEY URGES BOYS CHORUS TO NEW RALLY

ALL WHO EVER SANG ASKED TO RETURN ONCE MORE

Fred J. Tooze to Address Group at YMCA Meeting on Thursday

Dr. H. C. Epley, director of the Salem Boys Chorus since its creher injuries and was limping into ation, is urging all the boys in the be held Tuesday night at the YMCA, and to practice for a grand Palm Beach, Fla., and part of the concert as a feature of the dedi-

Some men are also needed for the concert, in which Dr. Epley did not compare with its destruc- hopes to have more voices than districts in automobiles maintaintion of the freighters Laristan and in any concert ever given by a local organization. Men are needed to fill in the tenor and bass sections, in order to round out the voices of the boys, which are most-

At the Tuesday meeting of the prominent in the affairs of Jackbanquet in the dining room of re-election at the primary contests ports said, a tremendous ovation the YMCA. Fred T. Tooze, can- in May. If successful in his camdidate for the Republican nomi-nation for state superintendent of be a candidate for speaker of the will be the house. Mr. Carkin spent two days public instruction, principal speaker.

One of the objectives of the meeting of the sate tax investigat- SPANS ATLANTIC OCEAN organization for the past (several ing committee and conferring with years has been a new building for state officials. the local YMCA. The boys have the satisfaction of knowing they The five-masted schooner Bright were the first to pledge money here during the past few weeks, for the erection of the building Sam A. Kozer, secretary of state. that is rapidly nearing comple- still maintains a sphinx-like atti-

First pledging was made three aspirations and has made no defiyears ago. No definite sum was nite announcement as to whether set, but already the boys have he will enter the contest for govturned in, through concert profits and fees, over \$500 toward

the new building. Part of this money raised by advisability of throwing his hat the boys will be used to buy a in the ring and there are many new plano for the new building. state officials and employes who The piano will be placed in the believe that his formal announcelecture rooms on the second floor, and will be used by the chorus next two weeks. at the rehearsals.

Every year for the past five years there have been between 250 and 300 boys in the chorus. Each year a certain number of boys, reaching the age at which their voices change, have naturally dropped out of the chorus.

SIX ARE KILLED BY GAS

FATHER AND FIVE CHILDREN DIE: TWO OTHERS ILL

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 30. (By the Associated Press)-The mysterious illness here yesterday of seven members of the family of Arthur Fulvi, 33, a machinist, which resulted in the death of the father and five children, was due to monoxide gas, according to the report of chemists who examined the bodies today.

The body of the father and those of four children were found in the home yesterday afternoon by police who had been called by a neighbor whose attention had been aroused by Mrs. Fulvi, faint from the gas effects, tapping on

The list of dead was increased six today when Jeano, aged three, sent to the hospital her mother, passed away.

DOLLAR BIDS FOR LINE

ONLY ONE BID IS RECEIVED FOR OBJENTAL SHIPS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- (By the Associated Press) -Only one hid was received today by the shipping board for the sale of the Admiral Oriental line running out of Seattle to the far East. This bid received from R. Stanley Dollar of San Francisco, was not under the specifications set forth

in an advertisement calling for bids. His offer was for \$600,000 ling will remain with those for each of the five ships with a guarantee to maintain the service for five 20215.

Secretary Andrews Declares Construction of Bridge Over Splendid Progress Has Been Made in Field

TAKE IMPORTANT STEPS

Closer Supervision of Alcohol Manufacture Is One Reason for Success Head of Bureau States

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- (By the Associated Press)-With three quarters of his first year as head of the prohibition enforcement corps behind him, Assistant Secretary Andrews of the treasury declared today that 'splendid progress has made" in enforcement and the reconstructed administrative machine now is "in a position to operate effectively."

The assistant secretary feels that the most important strides have been accomplished in establishing a closer supervision of He asserted a fifty per cent re-

duction had been made in the number of permits for independent denaturing plants since September 1. In New York alone he declared thirteen out of 15 such permits have been withdrawn as a result of a "generally closer scrutiny" of such plants, and prohibition administrator Foster has submitted figures showing a reduction of 30,0,000 gallons a month in the amount withdrawn member of the legislature and there in the last four months.

tors have now "set both feet on the ground" and Mr. Andrews be lieves there will be steady pro gress in curbing the sources, o

FRANCO REACHES ARGENTINE IN FLIGHT FROM SPAIN

FERNANDO DE NOROHNA ISLAND, Brazil, Jan. 30,-(By Associated Press.) -After a conair pilot Franco, completed the longest and most perilous stage of than any other bridge in Salem. its flight from Spain to Argentina, South America, coming down in the sea off this island at 8 o'clock this evening. Commander Franco none because of the heavy surf. er than the bridge on South Com-He again flew out to sea and alighted there.

Mill Creek at Liberty Street Urged

CITIZENS MEET MONDAY

Advantages of Concrete Over Steel Frame to Be Thrashed Out Along With Proposed Finance

Shall Salem have a bridge over ousiness street of Salem?

This is the question that will away. be discussed at a special meeting start promptly at 7:30.

All who are interested in seeing Liberty street opened up are the inner man. After paying urged to be present to discuss the proposition of putting in the the meal he still had approximate-

of building concrete bridges.

Whether or not the Liberty ime. Those really acquainted with the bridge situation of Saem do not hesitate in stating that he Liberty street bridge is the lost important one up for conideraion.

Besides there are bridges elsehere. Those interested believe enovate the other bridges.

hours, the Spanish seaplane Plus bridge. It is claimed that the comment. Ultra, in command of the noted bridge, in order to meet this grade, would have to rise higher

the situation, a group of men tion men are living. He questioned judge is under fire in the senate, vitally interested in the matter hem and was told that they owned declared today that all he intendat first girdled the island in search have formed the opinion that the the car and had been visiting some ed to imply by his statement yesof a good landing spot, but found bridge would have to be no high-

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SMOKING OUT THE VARMINT!



## Downfall Laid to Attempt to Best Restaurant Owner

Failure to Return Tray Leads Police to Discover Large Quantity of California Moonshine; Two Men and Two Women From Sacramento Landed in Jail

Every one knows that it is well-nigh impossible to get the best of a restaurant man. There are, at a rough estimate, something like 3863 alleged jokes built around that very proposition. Some of the jokes, of course, are better than others.

But Louis Garcia, "his wife, sister and uncle," failed to heed the time honored proposition. They dared; they lost, and they were all hustled off to the city jail-with 21 bottles of ripe California moonshine.

ACTRESS, DIES AT HOME

TO STAR OF PICTURES

Complications Following Nervous

Breakdown Given as Cause

of Death

ALTADENA, Cal., Jan. 30 .-

(By the Associated Press)-Bar-

bara La Marr, motion picture act-

ress died at her home here this

afternoon Miss La Marr's death

resulted from complications fol-

lowing a nervous breakdown sev-

eral months ago, her father, W.

W. Watson said. Her death came

unexpectedly and until yesterday

she seemed rapidly Improving.

Thursday she was able to leave

Miss La Marr's breakdown was

three pictures in New York. She

July 28, 1896, her father said,

she was a member of a theatrical

The young girl's first husband

was Jack Lytell, an Arizona ranch-

er who, she said, pulled her from

a horse one day and hurried her

BEEN MISINTERPRETED

(By the Associated Press) -Wal-

terday that Theodore Roosevelt

was "not a good American" was

that the former president had ad-

vocated "an un-American doc-

"I am bound to think recall of

judicial decision subversive of

the constitution and an un-Amer-

ican doctrine," he said. "That is

testimony before the judiciary

The jurist, who is serving on

the bench in the Ninth circuit

MILLIONAIRES ARE TO FIN-

ANCE ARCTIC FLIGHT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- (By

Associated Press.)—Convinced by

the navy section of the MacMillan

expedition last summer that ex-

ploration of the Arctic by aircraft

is practical, Lieutenant Command-

er Richard E. Byrd, retired, is to

lead an independent expedition in

to those regions this year for

scientific observations and possibly

Officially the navy is not to be

connected with the expedition

which is to be financed with the

RILM PEOPLE WED

RIVERSIDE, Cal., Jan. 30.

Alma Rubens and Ricardo Cortez,

here today. A justice of the peace

third matrimonial Venture of the

actress and the first for Cortex. Each age was given as 26 years.

GRAIN MARKET APPROVED

SEATTLE, Jan. 30 .- (By th

Associated Press) -- Establishmen

tled the nuptial knot. It was the

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STATEMENT

with a Spokane company.

many weeks.

Friday evening the quartet hit Salem on their way from Sacramento. They rented rooms at a home in East Salem, register-BARBARA LA MARR, FILM ing under the names of "Louis Garcia and wife and sister and uncle." The "uncle's" name is Jose Alvidres. The women gave LONG ILLNESS PROVES FATAL the names of Lupia and Hazel Garcia. They are all of Mexican

Friday afternoon one of the men went to a local restaurant, ordered a large dinner for four, displayed a large roll of bills, he Mill Creek on South Liberty paid for the dinner, and took it street, thus opening up clear out on a tray. The owner of the across the city the one street that restaurant, himself, carefully s destined to become the big placed the tray on the rear seat of the car and the provider drove

Hours passed. The caterer beof owners of property on South came anxious. Several more hours Liberty street. The meeting will fled by and his anxiety left himbe held in the rooms of the Salem he became downright worried. In Chamber of Commerce and will summing the matter up, he realized clearly that the hungry one had made a very substantial profit in his deal, besides satisfying something over five dollars for ly \$15 in china and silver ser-It is generally conceded vice—clearly a master business hroughout the city that there stroke. Looking at it from all should be a bridge connecting Lib- angles, the restaurant man conerty street in the amnapirtofoao cluded he had been "slickered"erty street in South Salem. But that someone had put something It is also conceded that Salem over on him with no small amount should launch a complete program of success. And restaurant men despise that sort of thing.

The city police were finally notstreet bridge is more important ified of the loss-after the cafe than the others seems to be the owner had relinquished all his principal issue at the present faith in he human race. As a make of the car, that it bore a California license plate and that there was a roll of blankets in the rear. Police immediately began checking on California license plates.

Just before the department was notified, Officer Putnam in North t is mor urgent to create the Lib- lalem spled a car parked under an rty street bridge than it is to arc-light. He investigated and found nobody there. Working on One objection to building the the suspicion that the car had iberty street bridge has been been stolen and abandnoed, he jothat it will cost too much. There ted down the license number and QUALIFIES is a steep grade on what would went through it with a flashlight. tinuous flight of approximately 15 be the south approach of the There was nothing in it to arouse M'CAMANT DECLARES HE HAS

As he concluded his search, two men and two women came around the corner, from the general direction of a string of boxcars lace McCamant of Oregon, whose But after making a survey of where a number of Mexican sec- nomination as a federal circuit

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OLD TIMERS WILL PLAY EUGENE TO HAVE FIDDLER'S

CONTEST FEB. 20

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 30 .- (By the Associated Press)-Three all I intended to imply in my Stradivarius violins, the combined ages of which reach 607 committee." years, will be played in an "old! fiddlers' contest here February 20, when local, civic and court under a recess appointment fraternal organizations give a ben- said he expressed his admiration efit dance at the armory for the for Roosevelt and added that he children's farm home at Corval- had "rendered public service of a lis. Two of the instruments were high character." brought across the plains in the early days. A. T. Groot of Eugene, owns the oldest, made in 1711. James Baker has one made in 1724 and F. H. Wotring has entered the contest with a violin made by the Italian in 1736. a year before his death. The contest is statewide.

KLAMATH HIT BY SNOW SMALL BLIZZARD STRIKES SOUTHERN OREGON

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Jan. 30 .- (By the Associated Press)-A heavy snow fall started here a flight to the pole. early this evening and gave promise of falling to a depth of several inches before morning. A miniature blizzard was reported aid of aryminent Americas, among raging on the mountains a few whom are John D. Rockefeller, miles west of this city, and auto- Jr., Vincent Astor and Edsel Ford. ists reaching here from the Pacific highway reported having difficulty in making the trip.

CAREY IS NOT ENTRAN motion picture stars, were married

PORTLAND JUDGE NOT TO RUN FOR U. S. SENATOR

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 30. (B) ciated Press)-Judge C. Carey, in a statement today announced that after careful consideration of suggestions friends that he enter the race for of a grain futures market in So United States senator he had de-cided not to get into the contest. gram received in a tele-

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Mayor J. B. Giesy Elected President of League of Cities of Oregon

SELF REGULATION ASKED

Would Revamp State Constitution to Insure Each Town Opportunity to Exercise Own

Government

PORTLAND, Or., Jan. 30 .-(By Associated Press.) - Cities of Oregon want more home rule and they propose to revamp the state constitution so there will be no opportunity for the legislature to take away the rights of the cities to regulate their own affairs, it was indicated here today at the meeting of the league of Oregon cities at which 25 towns were represented.

Oregon cities are also determined to take steps that will prethe home for the first time in vent the pollution of the streams of the state and directed their city engineers to cooperate in every study that will assist to find the in July while she was completing best method of doing it. returned to Hollywood to make

City and government health the fourth and it was while she authorities told the cities that was engaged in this last October there was no time to lose in prethat she suffered a second col- paring to take care of the pollulapse. While Miss La Marr's con- tion of the streams that the Wildition became worse yesterday, it lamette river rapidly is reaching did not seem critical, her father its capacity as an open sewer, and said, until three o'clock this af- that sewage disposal plants must ternoon. She died about an hour be provided. They also notified the cities that they would hold Barbara La Marr, whose real each city responsible for its share name was originally Reatha Wat- of the condition, and suggested son, was born in Yakima, Wash., that all sewers constructed hereafter be so designated that they and attended schools there and in can be connected up to such plants Portland and Fresno. At eight without any waste of public funds. Salem was chosen for the next company in Tacoma and later was meeting, which will be held in November or December at the call of the executive committee and which will have a program to present to the legislature in January. This will be a special meeting and the regular January meeting may

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consider matters, that may come

CANDIDATES LISTED WASHINGTON., Jan. 30 .-LIST OF CONTESTANTS AP-

PEAR IN AUTO SECTION By Auto Contest Editor For the first time today ap pear the names of candidates who have either nominated themselves or a friend.

It has been with a great deal of diffculty and hard work on the part of the Contest Editor that the great number of nominations which have been received were finally counted and placed to the credit of the proper candidates.

If by mistake I have not endered your name, I would det It a pleasure if you would call me at 106 and let me know, as sometimes an error is made unintentionally.
Of course, not all the nom-

inations which have been re-ceived show on this list. A few nominations came in today and last evening, too late to enable us to get them on the list, However, those later nominations will be added to the list just as fast as possible.

The people whose names appear on this list now stand ready to be voted on by the chtire public. If your favorite candidate's name does not ap pear on this list, be sure to fill out the nomination blank and send his or her name to the Contest Editor of The Statesman, without delay.

This big contest will not close until April 10, and you have ample time to enter.

Let me see you, for it will mean a very great deal to you. On another page of this paper you will find a page ad, giving all details of this contest. Read it carefully. Don't for

get that the confest office will be kept open each evening until 8:30 p. m. As has already been explained, the votes are counted each evening for the list the followed lowing day, therefore the ballots that you cant throughout the day will not appear in the paper to your credit until the day following. The contest jost starting off. All have a squal chance to win.

It only takes a few sh hours each day on the phon to get your fr' nds lined ap your support. . 231 try and