SEVENTY-FIFTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 19, 1926

Closing Order at American Border Results in Protest Meeting

ACTION TO BE TAKEN UP

Matter Referred to Mexico City Custom Officials Are Jeered; Night Houses Keep

Forces

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 18 .-(By Associated Press.)-Tijuana's business men, meeting in mass meeting to discuss the most recent developments of the Peteet tragedy, resolved this afternoon to take every possible means to keep business going as usual in the Mexican resort, widely advertised as the result of that tragedy. Speakers announced that several steps had been taken to keep that business going. At the same time there were ramors, not discussed by officials, that the Mexican officials were likely to tion for the early closing order put into effect last night by the tribution. American authorities at the bounbeen reported to the Mexican cap-

At the mass meeting held in an outdoor prize fight arena, several will be awarded to the candidate juana said that they would keep their full forces of men working hope that the early closing ring now. order, which practically stops all night trade among Americans at days will easily bring success to wil join the league before the end the resort, would be changed. Rep- contestants in this big contest. resentatives of American labor or- The laggard, unwilling to devote ganizations said they would do any time or thought to the grand what they could to help, and Mex- prizes, however, will reap no reicans representing lumber, oil, ward. This is a contest strictly mining and agricultural interests for "live wires". said they would frame an appeal for a change in the order.

the meeting.

cleanup order issued by the Mexi- You should send in your name tocan authorities after the tragedy. day. A resort in which there had been a large number of women

was also closed and padlocked. After the races at the Tijuana track closed late this afternoon a crowd of men said to include some of the stable hands an demployes of the barns went down to the gate and jeered the American customs and immigration officers

on duty there. The Mexican officers soon dismembers away from the line.

MINE WAR THREATENS? UNION MEN PROTEST WORK IN ILLINOIS FIELDS

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 18 .-(By Associated Press).-Local authorities have been informed by a notorcycle scout that he understands one hundred automobiles carrying union sympathizers from the Illinois mining fields were en route to Hvansville early today to prevent non-union men from operating mines in this city.

Captain Harry Freer, in charge of the Evansville police at night said the scout had received authentic information that the machines passed through Carmi, Ill., short time ago. Carmi is 50 conspiracy. miles from Evansville.

STAGE "SPANKING BEE"

18 GRADE CHILDREN FEEL PALM OF AUTHORITY

BISBEE, Aris., Feb. 18 .-By Associated Press) .- Eigheen students from the seventh and eighth grades of Bisbee public schools today underwent he parental palm and the pedagogie paddle in a wholesale "spanking bee" staged as an example to children in the primary schools. The 18 were ringleaders in a general exodus from school several days ago. Staggered by the magnitude of the spanking task that confronted them, the teachers sent out an SOS call to parents, who, in many instances, responded shatter windows in the office.

Witches Put On Tickets as Drive for Meet Opens

Salem Business Men Pledge Support in Selling \$1 Tickets to Citizens When Students Have Led the Way by **Buying Admission Cards**

A campaign to raise the \$1500 necessary to carry through the cross continent debate with the high school of Salem, Massachusetts, will be launched Tuesday, it was announced yesterday by Homer C. Richards, one of the members of the debate squad.

A committee composed of Paul Wallace, Ed Schunke, Fred Thielson, Max Page, T. M. Hicks and George Arbuckle yesterday announced plans to back up the high school in their campaign. They have arranged to sell tickets to the debate in this city at \$1 each.

bate is May 7.

ciding contest.

At the same hour of the even-

Although reports seem to give

meet the local team here.

schools is Resolved. That

Constitution Should Be Adopted."

Because of the difference in

Five hundred tickets at 50

behind the debate. A meeting of

the student body will be called

Tuesday morning. Several busi-

students should support the de-

bate. The drive in town will start

The national Forensic League,

sponsored by Ripon College of

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GONE WHEN RECOVERED

SILVERTON, Feb. 18 .- A Ford

place the stolen parts.

BUSY WORKERS TO EARN LARGE CONTEST AWARDS

EIGHT MORE DAYS IN WHICH TO WIN DIAMOND RING

New Candidates Entering Intent On Taking Headline Auto

HONOR ROLL TODAY

Mrs. Ralph Skopil Archie Swan Dalbert Jepsen Mae Young leads whole contest today

By Auto Contest Editor With only eight more days in which to win the special Diamond Ring and only eight more days before the big vote period ends, take some steps soon in retalia- interest is increasing in The Statesman's now famous Gift Dis-

Many new contestants are entdary line. It was hinted that ering the field of active workers these measures would be put into with the thought in mind of casheffect tomorrow, but that nothing ing in their spare time to the could be done until confirmation amoun tof \$1115 and that is just ness men and one or two of the came from Mexico City. It was what it will mean to the fortunate students will tell briefly why the announced that the situation had one who wins the big Dodge sedan on April 10.

And it also means \$100 in a Tuesday afternoon. beautiful Diamond Ring which securing the most money on sub- Ripon, Wis:, has asked Salem high scriptions on February 27. Some- school to become a member, benot let it be you? Everyone has in debate this year. restaurants and other places in an equal chance on this diamond

Work done these "big vote"

If you are alive, awake to the opportunity now before you, will-About 200 Mexicans attended ing to give some of your time and TIRES, HEADLIGHT LENSES thought to a proposition whereby Two more saloons were closed over \$3,000 in prizes are at stake today in accordance with the -then you should be a candidate.

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CONVICT THREE AGENTS COMPLETE INNOCENCE OF CHARGE IS MAINTAINED

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 18 .-(By Associated Press.) - Arthur Christensen, Robert Smith and A. C. Smith, special state prohibition agents, were found guilty of conpersed the crowd and sent its spiracy to violate the federal liquor laws in a verdict read today in federal court. They were acquitted on charges of possession, transportation and sale of liquor.

> The verdict was reached at 7:40 p. m., yesterday, and sealed. It was read by Federal Judge Wolverton when court opened today, The jury had spent two and a half weeks listening to the evidence and arguments.

All the defendants still maintain their complete innocence.

Elton Watkins, defense counsel, discussing the verdict said: "They found these boys guilty of conspiracy and not guilty of the things that went to make up the

conspiracy. "For example, they found them not guilty of the sale of liquor, which the government claimed was one of the chief parts of the

YEGGMEN BLAST SAFE OVER \$7000 IS STOLEN FROM ASTORIA COMPANY

ASTORIA, Ore., Feb. 19 .- (By Associated Press.) - Yeggmen who blew the safe of the Brookfield Quarry and Tonnage company here at 2 o'clock this morning escaped with the safe strongbox containing \$7,685.12 in cash, checks and negotiable securities. besides a number of important

documents. The broken safe was discovered at 6 o'clock this morning by an employe of the company. The outer door had been heavy enough to shatter the door, blow a nearby desk almost into fragments and Officers have no clew to the

Students Needing Individual

Aid Cut From 27 to 15.1

Percent

Trains Blocked, Wires Down as Middle West Is Buried in Snow Storm

GIRLS AVERAGE HIGHEST 2 ARE KILLED BY COLD

The debate will be held, according to tenative plans, in the new Out of 1.013 Only 133 Need Elsinore theater, under construc-Individual Attention Physition on High street between State and Ferry streets. Date of the decal Education Director

ing the local high school negative team from the eastern Salem will Definite improvements in posvarious subjects for debate, Homer Richards declares that the questween good posture and good tion agreed upon by the two examination, taken during Decem-Child Labor Amendment to the ber and January, with results today. tabulated by Grace Snook, director of physical education in the

time between the Pacific coast Salem public schools. and the Atlantic coast, the Mass-When the first check of the achusetts end of the debate will school year was compiled, coverhave been finished fully an hour ing the time from the first day of before the debate here is started. school to the last day of November Consequently the debate to be it was found that out of 2038 held here will really be the deive, 551 needd individual posture ents each have been printed to sell to the high school students,

as proof that the student body is mentary school in the first six posure. gardes. Of this number only 309 pupils were found to need further individual attention in posture cent of the pupils to be deficient

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one is going to get that ring. Why cause of the excellent work shown RURAL MEETING CALLED

out the application for a charter and it is expected the local school

Members of the rural departof March, Grants Pass high and ment of the Salem Chamber of Eugene are the only other two evening, February 24, according The meeting, which will start at STRIP SILVERTON AUTO 8 o'clock, will be held in the auditorium of the chamber.

roadster owned by William discussion. Spraying of the burying several hundred persons, Thompson was stolen on Tuesday, cherry trees is one of the prob- says a dispatch to the Allegemeine Yesterday, the car was found on lems upon which Prof. Long will Zeitung from Agram. Almost im-

the Marquam road stripped of speak. everything that could be removed | Cherry growers will also discuss | ward. even to the tires and headlight the California embargo on some of As yet it has been impossible lenses. It will cost the owner in the Oregon fresh cherries. Grow- to determine the number of dead the neighborhood of \$150 to re- ers present will have the privilege or injured, but it is feafed it will of asking questions.

WHERE'S THE LITTLE BOY WHO TENDS THE SHEEP?

Blizzard Sweeps Across Central States and Continues Unabated; Lightning Feature of Storm

CHICAGO, Feb. 18-(AP)ture of pupils in the elementary The middle west tonight was digschools of Salem-important be- ging itself out of probably the Labor James J. Davis declares cause of the direct connection be- heaviest snowfall of the winter that the terms of the settlement which was left in the wake of a were prepared at his department health-is shown in the posture blizzard that swept across half a and that he personally held a ser-

Although the worst of the snow weather bureau reports indicated, would be followed by much colder progress of the negotiations. tures expected for some sections. presented of the chief executive

deaths, stopped air mail service

western Arkansas, Iowa, Missouri. nd at some points in Iowa.

While the snow did considerable damage, Kansas farmers were Coach Horning is now filling STRAWBERRY PROBLEMS TO would help the wheat crop, many BE TALKED AT CHAMBER | points reported six inches of snow for the 24 hours and in some sections it was much heavier.

Commerce will meet Wednesday ROOF FALLS; MANY DIE

to announcement made yesterday. SEVERAL HUNDRED WORSHIP-PERS BURIED IN CHURCH

VIENNA, Feb. 18 .- (By Asso-Prof. C. L. Long, horticultural clated Press.)-The roof of a specialist of O. A. C., will be the church in the Croatian village of apparently centered 12 miles inprincipal speaker of the evening. Marovicani Jille fell upon the con-Cherries will be the main topic gregation during a service tonight, mediately the walls crashed in-

prove large.

Politicians Angle for Credit for Coal Peace

Settlement of Anthracite Strike Brings Many Candidates for Honor of Having Suggested Plan; Non-Politician Is Given Credit by Correspondent

> By JOHN T. LEWING, JR. (Central Press Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- Who settled the anthracite coal strike?

President Coolidge? James J. Davis, secretary of labor? Gifford Pinchot, governor of Pennsylvania? Senator Royal S. Copeland of New York? John L. Lewis, international pres-

ident of miners' union? Richard F. Grant? The public? The question is one of political importance. All of those named with the possible exception of Mr. Grant, would like to have the credit, and he is the

only one who isn't in politics. Settlement of the hard coal strike presents an anomalous situation in the national administra-

President Coolidge is quoted as saying the agreement to resume mining was brought about without Ms intervention, but Secretary of dozen central states last night and les of secret meetings with the miners and operators.

Some of Davis' closest friends and wind had passed the storm, associates aver President Coolidge was kept constantly advised of the

The storm caused at least two claiming no credit for the termination of the strike, admitting pupils in grades one to six inclus- for a time, blocked roads, delayed only that representatives of the trains and hindered wire com- department of labor kept in close training. Thus, 27 percent of the munications throughout the area touch and advised Secretary Davis pupils were found deficient in affected. One of the deaths was of what was going on while the at Hays, Kansas, where a woman cabinet member himself has given On the first day of February was frozen to death, the other at a detailed account to his friends there were 2041 pupils in the ele- Chicago, where a man died of ex- of the part he played in the conferences leading up to the settle-

eastern Kansas, southwestern Ne- ment, some Republican papers in training. This shows but 15.1 per- braska and northern Hlinois. To- Pennsylvania suggested Mr. Davis night it was moving northeast- as a G. O. P. nominee for governor or an improvement over the No- ward. Flashes of lightning and of that state, and an effort was muffled peals of thunder were made to show that he had helped features of the storm in Kansas to bring about a settlement of the

undismayed because they said it QUAKE HITS CALIFORNIA SOUTHERN COAST IS ROCKED his pistol was discharged accident-BY SHARP TREMBLOR

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18 .- (By Associated Press.) -The coast area of southern California from Santa Barbara south to Los Angeles was gently swayed at 10:18 o'clock this morning by an earthquake of the rolling variety which

The quake varied in intensity from a sharp tremble at Santa Barbara to a light roll at Los Angeles. No damage of any nature could be confirmed on re-checking tonight. Early reports stated that minor damage had been done at the Southern California Edison company's plant at Saticoy but company officials after check declared the shock was very light automatic pistol was discharged in the uprising. The official in at that point and no damage re-

At Santa Barbara clocks were reported stopped and school ses-shoulder, the officers declared. sions halted temporarily when the Taylor died instantly. Officials children marched from the build- declared they believed the killing ings. A survey later revealed no was accidental. damage.

FIND RIVER JELLY FISH FRESH WATER VARIETY IS FOUND IN OREGON STREAM

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 18 .-(By Associated Press.) -A fresh water jelly fish has been discovered for the first time on the Pacific coast by Dr. L. E. Griffin and his assistants at Reed college

here, the professor announced. The fresh water varieties of this animal have formerly been found in Philadelphia and Europe but none on the Pacific coast pre- number of dead between figures viously. The specimens found here kept at the mine by those in were obtained from rocks in a charge of preparing the bodies for stream running through the East removal to the undertaker and Moreland golf links.

This jelly fish was watched as The undertaker declares he has t changed its hydroid form to the received but 35 bodies including detached jelly fish. Dr. Griffin and Dr. Milo Claire, his assistant the mine office the figures are watched the hydroids make the declared to be 38. transformation.

PLAN IOOF ENCAMPMENT ing satisfactory progress. 1200 VISITORS EXPECTED IN MAY FOR CONFERENCE

Plans preparatory to the recep tion of 1200 for the IOOF Grand Lodge of Oregon gathering from May :4 to 27, were laid last night when committees met and tasks were assigned. Fully 75 members of various committees were pres-

In May the Grand Encampment, Rebekahs will gather in Salem, with complicity in the a taxing the city's hall capacity. revolutionary conspiracy. The taxing the city's hall caracity. revolutionary conspiracy. The genwill be presented, is set for for arraignment by the com March 4.

Damages to Dining Room to Be Paid From Prisoners **Amusement Fund**

INVESTIGATION IS HELD

Three More Convicts Are Dresned in Stripes and Sent to Bull Pen for Leading Disturbance

effect that "you can't get sor thing for nothing," and that the first of the month. I things are so deeply ingrained us that we come to look u

Warden J. W. Lillie of the

LIQUOR SUSPECTS KILLED Working on the theory that the though nine of them were pu in through the gates, the day thing broken in the riot."

be held tomorow at Prineville. It will require approximate P. B. Poindexter, Crook county \$100 to pay for the repairing the tables, chairs and o McBride and A. F. Marriott aswrecked equipment and to rep sisted by Fern Lowell, a resident of the desert country, had waited for Taylor through the night. Apparently suspecting that some one Polities of 1925, the annual pe was in the house, Taylor approached the place cautiously, tentiary show staged in the pris auditorium last month. Ordi bracing a plank against the door evidently with the intention of baseball equipment and material keeping the officers prisoners. With drawn pistols, the officers for the stage.

started to smash the door, while Three more convicts were as Taylor stood holding it from the signed to indeterminate terms ontside, the officers said. As they the bull pen yesterday after beat down the door, McBride's ing identified as having taken par accidentally, the builet striking vestigation which started W Taylor in the left side of the neck day is being continued with a view and coming out of the right of punishing all the leaders."

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DISPLAY WEEK PLANNED DEATH TOLL IS HIGHER ARMORY AND STREET DANCE

TO PEATURE OPENING 38 PERSONS BELIEVED TO A dance will be held at the

(By Associated Press.) -With the features of the first work of searching the snow slide debris in Sap Guich systematized the Salem Ad Club, & was at the meeting of the club and the people of Highland Boy Mining camp as well as those in day noon. There will be Bingham proper today devoted their attention to arranging for

play on the street corners on the night of the grand opening. I sutomobile show in the streets. It is probable a section of a street will be reped off for the

Window cards announcing ing in neveral of the show dows in the city. The it is reported, are cooperating e thusiastically with the Ad club make the week a success.

REBEL PLOT IS CHARGED

MEXICAN GENERAL HELD FOR INCITING UPRISING

HAVE DIED IN AVALANCHE

BINGHAM, Utah, Feb. 18 .-

A discrepancy developed in the

those in charge of the morgue.

three recovered today, while at

The injured in the hospital num

bering 12 are reported to be mak-

the relief of the survivors.

- (By Associated Press). - Gen eral Francisco Coss, noted Mexican revolutionist, was arrested to night by federal authorities to answer an indictment returned against him today charging him

STRIKE MEDIATOR

Richard F. Grant

FIRES FATAL SHOT

coroner announced.

who dances can look forward with a fair degree of certainty to receiving a bill from the fiddler or them as a matter of course. And this, perhaps, is as it should be Doubtless it lends a more keen enjoyment to the entertainment. state prison believes in adages, w

he believes in all tried and true propositions. That's why he issued an order yesterday declaring that the damage to the dining room equipment, resulting from the riot involving approximately 200 convicts in the penitentiary here Tuesday night, will be paid out of the prisoners' entertain ment fund.

convicts enjoyed themselves, Al-C. C. McBRIDE, DRY OFFIECER. tured by bullets, the warden's decision comes as a bit of satire BEND, Ore., Feb. 18 .- (By As- "It wouldn't be fair for the st sociated Press.)—Vayle Taylor, to pay the damage," Warden Li alleged moonshiner, was shot and said. "The convicts started the killed today in the Wild Bear thing deliberately and attempted sek country by C. C. McBride, to assumt five unarmed guards. state dry agent, who declared that And in the space of four minutes before armed men could be rushed ally while he and his party were raiding a dugout in which Taylor had been done. Itis only right was alleged to be operating a still. that they should pay for any An inquest into the shooting will

the broken dishes. Most of the money in the prisoners' entertainment fund was derived from the ily the fund is used to purchase