Injured Mother Ignorant of Death of Five Year Old **Ruth Matthis**

CAR HIT AT CROSSING

Mrs. Frank Matthis in Hospital Two Eilled at Cottage Grove, Accident at Albany Is Friday's Toll

Ruth Matthis, 5 years old, was killed and her mother, Mrs. Frank Matthis, was seriously injured at 6:25 Friday evening when the automobile Mrs. Matthis was driving was struck by southbound Oregon Electric train No. 17 at the Quinaby crossing about nine miles north of Salem. Mrs. Matthis is in a hospital here suffering from a fractured clavicle and possibly other injuries. She has not yet been told of the little girl's death. The woman and child were brought to Salem on the train that hit their car, the girl dying in an ambulance on the way to a hos-

pital from the station. Mrs. Matthis had been trading at the Anderson store at Quinaby. on the south side of the road, and had pulled away and turned east at the corner. At this point the view of the railroad track is obscured by the station and it is said to be practically impossible to see an approaching train until abreast

According to trainmen and other s, Mrs. Matthis apparently did not see the train until within a short distance of it, and then could crow the front of it, and in-creased the speed of the car, witnesses declared. The automobile leaped ahead, then halted-directly on the track in the path of the electric train. It is not known whether Mrs. Matthis stalled her engine in the panic preceeding the crash, but trainmen declare the car did not move in the brief instant before the impact.

The automobile was struck broadside and carried 70 feet on down the track before the train could be brought to a stop. The electric was running at a slow speed, it is said, proof of this being fudicated, trainmen say, by the relatively short distance in which it was brought to a stop.

The train halted with the automobile in front of it, a tangled mass. Mrs. Matthis was extricated from underneath the wreck by the train crew. The child had been thrown clear by the impact, receiving a fractured skull and other injuries from which it died later. Besides the fractured shoul-der, Mrs. Matthis suffered cuts

and bruises on the head and face. George Gottschalk, motorman, and A. C. Carty, conductor, were in charge of the train.

Besides her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Matthis, who FOUR PERMITS TAKEN FRIlive on route 9, near Brooks, the dead child is survived by a brother, Merle Matthis.

The crash was investigated by Lloyd T. Rigden, county coroner. It is not known whether an in-

ALBANY, Or., April 9 .- (By 'Associated Press.) -- Mrs. I. J. Lea-bo of Lebanon escaped with only a bruised knee when her car was

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Friday In Washington

Universal draft law was advocated by the American legion.

Labor leaders advocated wine and beer referendum at the senate

day on the Steck-Brookhart elec-

esta Coolidge expected pas-of Assm relief legislation at

Formal report of \$36,000,000 omnibus rivers and harbors bill the state industrial accident com-

84.1 per cent of normal on April

"Going For a Swim? Don't Show Off," Warns Expert

E. Palmer, Life Saver, Shows Salem Firemen Best Methods in Rescue Work; Warns All to Be Careful at Home Where Accidents Occur

Most of the drownings in the United States occur to unmarried men between the ages of 18 and 36, according to L. E. Palmer of San Francisco, field representative in first aid and life saving for the Pacific branch of the American Red Cross. Mr. Palmer was in Salem Friday showing the city's firemen some of the latest phases of first aid and life saving.

"The men from 18 to 36, unmarried, like to show off on the beach," Palmer said. "They will swim out just a little farther or stay under the water just a little longer if they have a fair audience.

"Married men are comparatively

safe. For one thing, there are

"The only time, practically, when

girl drowns is when she is trust-

ing some dubb who claims to be

proficient in the art of handling a

cance, and who, to show off, rocks

"For the past 11 years there has

States. One reason for the large

number is that about 20 times as

"Why are so many swimming"

The new style of bathing suit un-

doubtedly accounts for it in part,

at least. Swimming was not much

of an enticement in the old days

when cumbersome bathing suits

were worn-when a man or wom-

bathing than for ordinary street

barrel to rescue him from drown-

ood from entering the lungs keeps

"As for first aid, the thing upon

is on the watch-out all the time

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it is the stomach, not the lungs,

15 times a minute.

edges of cans, etc.

underwriters.

"People should get out of the

chances with their lives.

crashing into a river.

used to.

GONG TO RING TONIGHT IN STATESWAN CONTEST

ALL VOTES MUST BE IN BY MIDNIGHT SATURDAY

Final Efforts Today May Bring Victory to Contestants Who Score

(By Auto Contest Editor) With only a few hours remaining to secure subscriptions in The Statesman's big automobile contest, candidates are exerting every effort possible to get all of their votes lined up in time to get them in the campaign department office before midnight tonight; the last minute for casting votes in the

contest. Participants in the election are realizing the two-fold opportunity that is before them and, without exception, they are running down every possible clue to subscriptions in order that they may come under the wire at midnight tonight with the necessary votes to capture one of the prizes of heir choice

After tonight at midnight there will be no more subscriptions. The contest will be over and the winners will be carrying the happy smile that they have done their best and got what they were aim-

ing at. Success does not come easily; dently believed she contribute anything toward maintaining the goal of your ambition. taining the goal of your ambition. that should be worked on. It is the steady, persistent worker who never gives up but keeps everlastingly at work that will ultimately reach the top and claim the awards that attend success.

Remember, candidates, tonight at midnight is the last opportunity to cast your votes and win one of is prevention. For instance, perthe valuable prizes offered in this big contest. Today, Saturday, should be the biggest day of the campaign. Be at the campaign office if you possibly can by tonight at midnight with your report, otherwise mail them in with the postmark, midnight, and they will be accepted Monday morning. Secure every possible subscrip-

tion that you can. It may mean the prize of your choice. Don't forget that there is a club bonus of 100,000 votes for every \$21 worth of subscription business ficked sections, while he figures city by various business establish- fort to obtain the beer which it secured during the two weeks end-

ing tonight. These bonuses will be awarded to you when you make your last

Miss E. O. Hall was accidentally dropped out of the published list. She wants her friends to know that she is still in the race to win.

BUILDING BOOM GROWS

DAY RAISE TOTAL \$62,000

Four building permits were were issued Friday from the office of the city recorder, representing a total outlay of \$62,000: The largest sum was represented in the permit issued to Chambers & Chambers to construct a twostory concrete building on High street between Chemeketa and Center streets at a cost of \$52,-

Cherry City Construction company took out a permit to build a one-story dwelling at 1380 North Winter street at a cost of \$3,000. R. C. Churchill was issued a permit to build a one-story dwelling at 210 North Twentieth street, to cost \$4,000. L. G. Bulgin received a permit to erect a one-story dwelling at 2034 Warner street at a cost of \$3,000.

Senate decided to vote late Mon-ONE FATALITY REPORTED 676 ACCIDENTS ON INDUSTRI-AL COMMISSION LIST

There was one fatality in Oregon due to industrial accidents during the week ending April 8, according to a report prepared by mission here Friday. The victim was Henry Sarbacher of Eugene. Of the 676 accidents reported Department of agriculture an-ounced winter wheat conditions during the week, 565 were sub-ounced winter wheat conditions during the week, 565 were subfrom firms and corporations that Charges of "boycott" and "col- have rejected the compensation ston wool mar- law, and two were from utility et were made before the house corporations not subject to state

Commission Would Check Construction Before Permit is Secured

COMMITTEE APPOINTED

usually material reasons at hand William Bell, W. S. Hamilton for not showing off for the girls, Cuyler Van Patten Named and for another thing they seem to realize more fully that they to Frame New Buildshould not take unnecessary ing Committee

An attempt to check the promiscuous erection of dwellings before permits are taken out will the cance, or stands up. By drownbe made by the city planning and ings. I mean cases that are purely zoning commission as the result preventable; not cases of accident, of action taken at the meeting of such as a leaky boat or a train's the commission Friday night.

The present ordinance in which it is specified that petitions for been a yearly average of 5,000 building permits shall be referred such drownings in the United to the planning commission had been amended so many times, it many people are now swimming as To make for greater enforcement, a committee was appointed at the meeting to draw up a new-build-

> William Bell chairman of the committee. Othand Cuyler Van Patten.

Several buildings have an wore more clothes to go in all but completed before the ermits were taken out. The attenidea of rolling a person over a to two buildings in town where the forms for the concrete walls ing, according to Palmer. The were up before the permits were other contentions raised by the blistered hull and mangled spars waging a valignt battle against water does not go to the lungs. taken out. A permit was issued wets will bring answers from the mutely testified to the gales she death despite his age. The scien-The same apparatus that keeps the only Thursday for the constructory when they begin the presendown as if to stop to percontribute anything toward main-

> down on the patient's short ribs. The arms should be snapped down obtained before actual constructagreement reached by the comtion work of any kind for the mittee. and back at a rate of about 12 to which strongest emphasis is placed sons are cautioned never to place

> their hands where their eyes cannot follow; to watch where they future to submit to the city coun- of labor. United States occur in the home, according to figures compiled by cil. One of the principal objects They painted a gloomy picture "The psychology is that a man ing disregard for procedure.

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Modification of Volstead Act Is Advocated by Federation Officials

DRY SIDE IS CHALLENGED

Spokesman Say Four Million Men Want End Put to "Intolerable" Conditions of Dry Statutes

WASHINGTON, April 9 .- (By Associated Press.) - Organized labor descended upon the senate prodemand for legalized beer.

Called to the stand by the wets who are only half through the presentation of their case, officials of the American Federation of Labor and affiliated organizations declared the four million men for whom they spoke wanted the Volstead act amended so as to end present "intolerable" conditions

Speaking for William Green. president of the federation, Wilendum on the subject. He expressed the belief tha those who a referendum would declare in started recently, and the forms favor of modification of the Volstead act.

"If this were not true, why do tion of the committee was called they fight a referendum so strenuously?" he asked.

tion of a \$50,000 building, the ex- tation of their case next week. hazardous voyage. Off Califor- continue his experiments with for, or the granting of, an injune der way for some two weeks. clude before the middle of the winter storm and for hours at a that he comes from a long-lived of the property, but merely It is the contention of the com- week as they still have 11 hours stretch lay at the mercy of the family, have combined to prolong restrict the city from paying the mission that the permit should be of time remaining under the gales which whipped her miles off his life, Dr. Shaw said.

building is made. It will be the Besides Mr. Roberts, the labor object to put teeth into the new officials testifying today were through the canal and forth to al complications, have been the ordinance that will enforce this William J. McSorley, president of Miami. procedure, which is theoretically the Building trades union; Ancalled for under the present ordi- drew Furuseth, president of the of the Irene, antiquated and frag- tempting to return him to the road International Seamens' union; That a complete building code James O'Donnell, president of the swallowed up by the Pacific while are going; to beware of jagged is one of the needs of the city is Metal Trade Workers' associa- her sister ship was a pawn of the the conviction of the commission. tion; John F. Frey, president of elements. Each carried a captain diminished several days ago, but "A man is safer on the streets It has been announced that the the Ohio state federation of labor and crew of nine men. than he is at home. Fifty-four commission will draw up a com- and Henry F. Hilfers, secretaory per cent of the accidents in the plete building code in the near of the New Jersey state federation

will be to do away with the seem- of the situation under the Vol-For instance, several electric and others brewing terrible conwhile he is walking in the traf- signs have been erected in the coctions in their homes in an ef-

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THE NEW BOOT BLACK



Torn, Gray Ghost of Old Sea Craft Battles Gales

Threadbare Canvas and Mangled Spars Speak Mutely of Brave Struggle Over Terrific Storms; Sister Ship, Not Heard From, May Be Lost

MIAMI, Fla., April 9 .- (By Associated Prss.) -Out of the Picturesque past came the schooner Alvena, a four masted relic of the sea, and shipped into port here today to close one of the most colorful chapters of present maritime history. Only the dead tolling of the bell buoy welcomed the gaunt, gray craft, a ghost of the proud schooner known from 'Frisco to Hong Kong. Unheralded and unnoticed the Alvena in coming to anchorage in Bay Biscayne terminated a dramatic race which started when she sailed with her sister ship, the

Irene, out of the harbor of Aberdeen, Wash., December 11.

Once known along a hundred

waterfront as the "twin pearls of the Pacific" the two ships had long since been relegated to the graveyard, skeletons of a dead glory. The years piled end on end and they were forgotten Situation "Not Entirely Hopeless" their careers apparently at a dismal end. Then the railroad embargo in Florida, coupled with the wave of construction activities in the state and the urgent taken and the twin schooners sail- for the worse today. ed forth on their unique journey -a race to Florida.

Days slipped by and neither was sighted by a passing steamer mains grave." plying the western sea lanes on January 8, off Point St. Louis, Lower California.

Anxiety was felt for the safety ceeding for the canal. shell of her former self. bare canvass, unkept decks, a Burbank, who is 77, has been her course. Battered and bruised she lay becalmed for several the sufferer from obtaining needed

ile, which might easily have been to good health.

SMELT RUN NOW HEAVY SHERIFF IS PREPARING FOR SPORTSMEN EXPECTED

The smelt are running in the Sandy again. For the second time in 20 years

according to J. O. Davis of Troutdale, a second run of smelt in the same season has started. The run is as heavy this morning as at the peak of the run a few weeks ago, according to Milton Fox of Fox's was discovered.

Tom Berry, nightwatchman at Bissinger & Co.'s wool warehouse, went down to the river during the ciety is educational. It strives to night to get a bucket of water. He dipped in the bucket and went whistling back to the warehouse, makes for better, cleaner, more turn of light wines and beer. In but when he got into the light he generous and kindly citizens. I the debate, Phelps upheld strict whistled much more loudly, for he request all citizens of Oregon to enforcement of the present pr had a bucketful of smelt. Milton Fox testifies to the truth its laudable work."

of this report. The sheriff's office was making preparations yesterday to handle the crowds of motorists that will flock to the Sandy to see the phenomenon and engage in Troutdale's greates outdoor sport.

DRAW MT. ANGEL JURY

FAMED CASE STILL UNDER WAY CONTINUES TODAY

The famed Mount Angel still case actually got under way in the circuit court Friday afternoon and when adjournment was called late in the day, the jury was nearly entirely completed. John Andrews, Lester Dixon and Henry Johnson are the men involved in the case, the case coming up from the justice court on appeal. The three are charged with unlawful manufacture of liquor.

The case is being heard by Circuit Judge Percy R. Kelly. John improvement since last Carson, district attorney, and Lyle J. Page, deputy district at- day in announcing the terney have charge of the prose- of the crop as 84.1 per cution. Judge Gatens of Portland mal on April 1. This s counsel for the defense,

The jury will probably be as- dition of December 1 l sembled during the court session pared with an average this morning and the trial will get 5.7 points between the under way this afternoon, dates in the last ten y

LUTHER BURBANK WORSE SPECIALISTS CALLED IN

AGED PLANT WIZARD IS IN GRAVE CONDITION, REPORT

> Personal Physician Advises

SANTA ROSA, Cal., April 9 .-(By Associated Press.) - Dr. need for building materials called Joseph H. Shaw, Luther Burforth every ship available. The bank's physician, and Dr. J. Wil-Irene and the Alvena were recon- son Shiels, San Francisco specialditioned and jammed with lumber ist, went into consultation here with their old captains at the tonight after the condition of the wheel. A challenge was given and aged horticulturist took a turn "No marked improvement has

occurred in the last 12 hours," a bulletin issued after the conferwas heard from until the Irene ence said: "The prognosis re-

Dr. Shiels returned to San Francisco after the consultation. In an earlier bulletin Dr. Shaw described Burbank's condition as of the Alvena and on March 12, critical, but "not yet entirely after days of futile waiting, she hopeless," and said that his patiwas listed as missing. Hardly a ent was suffering from extreme day later she was reported pro- exhaustion and weakness. Bur-She vir- bank has been ill at his home for tually limped into this port, a two weeks from mental and physi-Thread- cal strain due to overwork.

had struggled through on her tist's courage, his will to live and those interested, the application nia she had run afoul of a mid- plants and flowers, and the fact cion in no way prevents appraisa Hiccoughing, which prevented

weeks. She finally nosed her way sleep and rest, and gastro-intestinprincipal obstacles Burbank's phy-Mystery still shrouds the fate sicians have encountered in at-

The hiccoughing and other unfavorable symptoms were thought the weakness and age of Burbank have rendered his recovery slow.

HUMANE WEEK SET ASIDE GOVERNOR ISSUES PROCLA-MATION LAUDING SOCIETY

Governor Pierce, in a proclamation issued here Friday, has set aside the week April 11 to 17, inclusive, as Humane week.

"The degree of civilization reached by any people can be measured by its treatment of dumb animals," read the governor's proclamation. "Contrary to store, at Troutdale, but, best of popular belief savages are not all, is the way in which the run merciful to beasts. Only in the Christian lands do we find law to prevent cruelty to dumb animals.

"The work of the Humane soimpress lessons of kindness on the youth of our land. Such training Mr. Phelps had advocated the resupport the Humane society in

DEATH PENALTY LOOMING

YOUTH, 18, FOUND GUILTY OF KILLING CAFE OWNER. NEW YORK, April, 9 .- (By As-

ociated Press.—Herbert Koerber, is year old member of the "cake eater gang" was convicted tonight of first degree murder, the penalty of which is death. He had testified this afternoon that he killed Anglo Maharris, a restaurant keeper in a holdup.

Koeber testified yesterday that he and four other youths after a night of drinking, joy riding a robbery, entered the Maharris tablishment and tried to buy quor. It was refused and the taurant keeper was shot.

WHEAT CROPS BETT associated Press.) --- Pros

Appraisal of Property Continued by Local and Portland Engineers

ISSUE MAY GO TO VOTE

Contract With City Binding, 1 Contention, from Which Fand Payment Shall Come Is Held Immaterial

Ignoring the application for in junction, made some time ago, to prevent a payment of \$2,500 from the sewer reserve fund to Steve & Koon, Portland engineers, for the appraisal of the Salem Weter light & Pawer company's plant conjunction with water compa experts, are at work, appraising he property, in keeping lwth the ontract entered into by the city and the Portland firm.

value will be arrived at within the near future, in time to be plac upon the ballot and go before the

feel that the contract entered into by the question of from which the service. Complete confider made in good time, when the city pocket the necessary money shall be taken.

Consequently, in the opinion sum named in the contract from

a specified fund. To place the issue of municipal ownership of the water system be fore the voters on May 21, it h necessary for an acceptable ap praised value to be set, and acted upon by the council, before April 20, in keeping with the requirement that all issues to go on the ballot must be so placed 30 days before the election.

This same ruling, also requires candidates to declare their intention of running before that date, if their names are to appear upon the ballot. Nine business days left, therefore, in which to apter the spring political campaign. With the period growing shorter, several additional candidates are expected to enter the filed within

the immediate future. Five men, all republicans, filed Friday for the office of pres committeeman, They are: H. King of Silverton, for VI Point; G. A. Bhier, for Aurora;

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UPHOLDS PRESENT STATUTE notes, a report of a meeting in Sa-Fitch Phelps spoke, appeared in a

KLAMATH INDIAN FILES ASKS DEMOCRATIC NOMI-

NATION FOR U. S.

hibition statute.

Sargent K. Brown, an India of the Klamath tribe living at Chiloquin, Ore., Friday Pl with the secretary of state his declaration as addate for the democratif United Stat May

merchant marine.

"I also favor the expend ire of public funds to lieve unemployment; and go tion for the relief of the

air service and uniform at mobile laws for all states."