SUPER WILLIAM A PROPERTY AND

Tribute of Friendship Is Paid Luther Burbank

Judge Ben Lindsey Pays Sincere Mark of Respect to Wonder-Worker of Plant Kingdom; Burbank Was Most Contented Man in World, Judge Says

SANTA ROSA, Cal., April 13.—(By Associated Press.)— Judge Ben F. Lindsey of Denver, who has transplanted many a drooping human tendril from the sour soil of the streets and brought it to the fruition of a fine citizenship in the sunshine of affection and understanding, is here today to pay tribute at the simple bier of another wonder worker for

human kind, Luther Burbank. The kindly judge, who changes the nature of the little human plants, and the kindly field worker and philosopher vho has drawn a new flora from the soil of his Sonoma fields, were friends of years standing; drawn together through a kinship in growing things, plant and human.

were busy in the gardens across any other human being." the way dinning a grave in the garden a throng of the curious said: watched, some with hats doffed and heads bowed in the strong

Tomorrow when the sun is dying without requiem prayer, for he greatest prophets of his time."

was no believer in the literal hereafter. -"Burbank was the world's most

contented man," Judge Lindsey While the judge conversed with said. "He had more real satishis friends in hushed tones men faction and joy from his work than

Referring to the religious con-

"It is a pretty pass when a man cannot air his opinions and views without a flood of criticism such out behind the hills toward the as befell Burbank. We are living coast, the body of Luther Burbank in an age of intolerance and fanattended by the Denver judge, the aticism approaching savagery. that grave and deposited there clam. Burbank was one of the

Long Illness Fatal to Plant Wizard



Luther Burbank, world-famed horticulturist, died at his home n Santa Rosa at 12:13 o'clock this morning. This picture of him in his gardens is believed to have been the last taken before his fatal illness. The gardens have been used by him for experimentation for 50 years. His modest home is seen in the background.

Distinguished Scientist in Plant World Dies at 12:30 This Morning

LONG ILLNESS IS FATAL

Nervous Exhaustion Complicated By Heart Attack; Wife and Relatives Are at Bedside

SANTA ROSA, Cal., April 11 .-Burbank, noted horticulturist died ment of ninety-nine per cent of at his home here this morning the American people today." after an illness of two weeks. The end came at 12:13. a. m.

The end came quietly after a two weeks struggle against death, which did not grow hopeless until yesterday. The aged scientist put Grade Crossings at Fourup a valiant battle and was victorious in several cases when gastro intestinal complications and hicoughing tested his failing

A few weeks ago Burbank created comment throughout the country by declaring that "as a scientist I cannot help but feel that all religions are on a tottering foundation." He also repeated former assertions that he was "an infidel in the true sense of the word."

Most of the comment was in statement, a group of Chicago as "unscientific" and "nonsense," while Chauncey M. Depew, in New club against PSL&P company. York, said he regretted "sincerely that such a prominent man as Mr. Burbank should adopt this atti-(By Associated Press.) - Luther tude, as it is contrary to the senti-

San Francisco, Burbank declared he had "nominated" himself an "infidel" so as to cause people to

"I reiterate: The religion of most people is what they would like to believe, not what they do believe and very few stop to examine its foundation," he said.

"The idea that a good God would send people to a burning hell is utterly damnable to me. The ravings of insanity; superstition gone to seed. I don't want to have anything to do with such a God. I am a lover of men and Christ as a man and his work, and all things that help humanity but, nevertheless, just as he was an infidel then, I am an infidel today.

"I prefer and claim the right to worship the infinite everlasting almighty God of this vast universe as revealed to us gradually step by step by the demonstrable truths of our savior science.

"Do you think Christ or Mohammed, Confucious, Baal or even the gods of ancient mythology are primaries. shade of a Lebanon cedar. Out troversy that recently swept dead? Not so. Do you think Peron the highway that fronts the around Burbank, Judge Lindsey icles, Marcus Aurelius, Moses, Shakespeare, Spinoza, Aristotle, Socrates, Plato, Empedocles, Humboldt, Darwin, Tolstoi, Franklin, Emerson are dead? No. Their very personality lives and will live forever in our lives and all of those who follow us. All of them are with us today. No one lives widow and close friends, will be What the country needs is brave who is not influenced more or less borne across the wide highway to men who will withstand such criti- by these great ones according to the capacity of the cup of knowledge which they bring to their ever-flowing fountains to be filled.

"All plants, animals and men are already in eternity traveling across the face of time, whence we know not, whither who is able to ought to be expected. say. Let us have one world at a time and let us make the journey one of joy to our fellow passengers and just as convenient and happy for them as we can and trust the rest as we trust life.

"Let us read the Bible without, the ill-fitting colored spectacles of theology just as we read other books, using our own judgment within-not to the noisy babble without."

Following this, the naturalist claimed he had the power to cure the ill by the "laying on of hands." "Why, many years ago my nearest neighbor was dying," he was quoted as saying. "Four doctors night.' I told him 'you are going in the press, in the legislature, in er and a war veteran. I will see you at your wood pile as those engaged in industry; usual.' He was there the next morning. That is only one of so ed by educational training, expermany cases.'

Asserting the "power" was not supernatural, he added:

"And bear in mind that I will not allow the afflicted to be brought to me; I can not have my door thronged with patients. I more work than I have now on

BY SERVICE BROUP

teenth and Oak, and in West Salem Scheduled

Rates and service of the American Railway Express company will be considered at a hearing to be held in Salem next Thursday. The hearing was ordered by the public service commission. Other hearings set by the commission Tuesday follow:

Salem, April 19, investigation of condition of grade crossing at Fourteenth and Oak streets in the opposition to the horticulturist's city of Salem. April 19, Salem; law. application for grade crossings in clergymen branding his remarks West Salem. April 22, Portland; complaint of Huber commercial

April 23, Portland; arbitration of demurrage charges involving Hicks Lumber company and Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation company. May 5, Portland; oral argument on application for Appearing in the pulpit of the grade crossing in Washington First Congregational church in county. May 5, Portland; Icing

Mayor Will File Today or Tomorrow for Lower Legislative House

TOOZE ENDORSED

Labor Council Passes Resolution; I. L. Patterson Files for Republican Nomination as Governor

John B. Glesy, mayor of Salem, will today or tomorrow file for the lower house of the legislature. submitting his name to go on the republican ballot for the May 21

He has been urged to this action from various sections of the county, and by his Salem friends, because of the fact that he is familiar with the affairs of his state and county, on account of his long connection with the state industrial accident commission, for years on the road, and later in charge of the correspondence part of one of the divisions.

He has also been urged from different sections of Salem to account of the principles of economy and law enforcement and general efficient service in the city's affairs for which he has stood. But he has concluded that four years in this service is all that

This will leave T. A. Livesley and Earl Race as the only candidates for mayor in the May primaries, which will conclude the issue, unless another candidate shall appear and no one have a majority of the votes. Then the two highest would try for the conclusion in the November election.

Unanimously endorsing Fred J and reason, listening to the voice Tooze, candidate for republican nomination as state superintendent of schools, the International Union of Steam and Operating Engineers, local number 879, of Saiem, on Monday evening, and the Salem Labor Council, on Tuesday, passed the following resolution:

"Fred J. Tooze, candidate for had given him up. He sent for me nomination for state superintendtold me 'I am going to die to- May primary having always shown to get well. Tomorrow morning public address anl elsewhere gen uine interest in the welfare of

"And, being thoroughly qualifi ience and character for the office of superintendent of public instruction;

"And possessing thorough tional issues and definite policies dier. concerning them which mean the best possible opportunities for all am far too busy to take on any citizens—youth and adults—of the state:

"Therefore, be it resolved that said Fred J. Tooze for nomination

and election." The endorsement came without solicitation by the candidate.

Reduce taxes by reducing the cost of government is one of the outstanding planks in the platform of I. L. Patterson, candidate for governor, who filed his deciaration of candidacy in the offices of the secretary of state here Wednesday. Mr. Patterson is a repub-

Mr. Patterson's platform reads: Reduce taxes by reducing cost of government.

Every dollar in taxes paid to return the taxpayer a dollar in service. Make governor the budget-mak-

ing official. Receipts from government land less expenses belong to the peo

ple of Oregon. Place penitenitary under board of control. Make board of control

parole board, fewer pardons. Enforcement of prohibition by officials who believe in enforcing

Hasten construction of Roose velt highway. Conservative road construction Adjust automobile licenses. Op-

pose peddlers' license applying to traveling salesmen. Adequate provision for retiring Issue no free tax bonds. Fish and game commission function for people and not as

political machines. Play fair with ex-service men. Maintain high standard of public schools and institutions of

higher learning. Mr. Patterson requested that the following slogan be printed after his name on the official bal-

state business, not to politics." Other candidates who filed declarations of candidacy here Wednesday follow: Harry E. Tucker, Albany, re-

"Will devote all my time to the

publican; candidate for representative in the legislature for the second district, comprising Linn

AMUNDSEN SHIP LEAVES DIRIGIBLE ON FIRST LEG OF VOYAGE TO ARCTIC

QSLO, April 14.—(AP)—The dirigible Norge started for Leningrad at 1:10 o'clock this morn-OSLO, Norway, April 14,-Amundsen-Ellsworth polar expedition, made ast to her mooring announcement made at the execumast here at 3:15 this aternoon after an uneventful flight from Pulham, England. The Norge the senior class at the university.

The city was agrog with excitement. The weather was beautiting, but clear by noon, with bright as a soloist on the club's tours.

HERRIN CHECKS LIST OF DEAD; ELECTION FEARED

FACTIONAL STRIFE MAY COME TO HEAD ON TUESDAY

Precaution Taken for Coming Election; 19 Killed Since February, 1924

HERRIN, Ill., April 14 .- (By Associated Press.) - Tallying on death's scoreboard the results of the sixth inning of its civil war, Herrin viewed with foreboding today an approaching city election next Tuesday, and appealed to military force to remain in control of the city until the vote is taken.

A county and state primary yesterday was the occasion of a renewal of the factional strife which had been dormant since thousands of residents of the community "got religion" in a revival meeting 11 months ago, and six men died in a gun battle in front of a voting place at the Masonic hall

While Mayor Marshall McCormick was appealing to national guard officers to keep militiamen in the city until next Tuesday's municipal election is over, Coroner George Bell of Williamson county, reached the scene and called an inquest for Friday over the corpses

of the slain yesterday. Each faction—the klan group and the anti-klan force—has three dead in the latest episode of Herrin's long tragedy, and 19 have died in the civil war since February, 1924. Yesterday's shooting had "shot it out" in 26 months. stand for reelection as mayor, on Of the 19 fatalities, ten victims have been klansmen and nine anti klansmen.

Bitter enmities arising out of liquor raids led by the late S. Glenn Young more than two years ago are blamed specifically by friends of the klan victims for the

shooting. Mayor McCormick called the motive" revenge on the part of boot-

leggers and others."

Mrs. Ben Sizemore, widow of one of the slain klansmen and an democrat, Missouri, the one wet eye witness, said the assailants member of the committee that avowedly intended to kill John this must lead to a breaking down Ford, former police chief, and re- of the morals of families so enported cyclops of the Herrin klan, gaged. whose brother is one of the dead.

Ford has declined to talk until he faces the coroner's jury. Arlo O. Boswell, state's attorney and a klansman, said the shootings were purely for the purpose of intimi-dating voters," and declared they of commercial supply distilling in would not have happened "if the mayor, chief of police and sheriff had done their duty."

Oren Coleman, the candidate endorsed by the klan, was nominated for sheriff by the republicans with and I went to his bedside. He ent of public instruction in the a large plurality over six opponents. He is a former school teach-

> It was believed tonight that the guardsmen, in Herrin for the eighth time in four years, will remain for another week, and con- he said. " I think Mr. Bickner's sideration is being given to Mayor statement was based o nerroneous McCormick's plea that a few guardsmen be posted indefinitely in the town. The mayor expressed the belief that neither faction knowledge of all current educa- would fire upon a uniformed sol-

The mayor told today of refusing, early yesterday, offers of deputy sheriffs from Sheriff George inal estimate was submitted the Galligan, avowed anti-klansman. He feared, he said, that the sendwe hereby endorse and support the ing of deputies would "add fuel fully. to the fire," and Galligan agreed. No arrests had been made tonight and none are in prospect pending

the coroner's inquest. The mayor's version of the trouble at the Smith garage, which was preceded and is believed to have ied to the Masonic hall shooting,

"Things seemed orderly until about 2:30 p. m., when Joe Brasher, going home, started past the Smith garage and was seized by a man at the garage and badly beaten. Some shots were fired from an ardent dry, leading the demthe garage, according to reports, and deputy sheriffs moved in the direction of the garage and were met by heavy firing, which they returned and then went back to their ers, replied that there was no as-

Sheriff Gallgan, however, said he had deputized nobody to serve as a special sheriff at the Herrin polls and declared he knew none of the dead anti-klansmen except one, who had been in the county

INJUNCTION PLEA IS HIT

CITY ATTORNEY HOLDS AP PRAISAL CAN BE MADE

City Attorney Fred Williams in his brief in the T. E. Waldorf vs. city case declares that Waldor cannot demand injunction forhidding the city's paying Stevens and Koon for the survey of the Salem Water and Power company's plant unless he can show that the payment would increase his taxes. "It is just as reasonable to sup-

pose," declares Williams, "that the plaintiff would be benefitted by the survey as it is to suppose that he would be damaged by it.' The only issue, as Williams sees it, is whether or not the city has a legal right to enter into the contract with the enginers for the

WILL SING FOR OREGON WILLAMETTE GIRL NAMED BY

GOVERNOR IN CHORUS

Miss Gladys McIntyre of Salem and a student at Willamette university has been selected by Governor Walter M. Pierce as one of Oregon's singers at the Sesqui-Centennial in Philadelphia on July 4. Approximately 200 singers from Oregon will participate in the ceremonies, according to tive department.

Miss McIntyre is a member of started on this journey shortly before midnight last night. year she has been a member of the Willamette university ladies' orn- slee club, and has been featured

Grand Marshal of Prohibition Forces Testifies at Senate Hearing

DISCUSS SALE OF BEER

Andrews of Opinion That Sale of Non-intoxicating Beer Would Improve Prohibition Conditions

WASHINGTON, April 14 .--(AP)-An opinion that the sale of non-intoxicating beer 'under the strictest sort of government being made perfectly clear that 12 armed men in three automocontrol would improve conditions beer was to be under government biles, entered a polling place, under prohibition was drawn manufacture and distinctly with forced the occupants into another from assistant Secretary Andrews of the treasury today by the wets no saloons of any kind. With all lots in sight and fled. Later elecduring testimony by the senate those stipulations agreed upon by tion officials said most of the balliquor committee.

hours, the official in charge of conditions. federal prohibition enforcement would not commit himself on the sale of light wines because he its greatest enjoyment out of the was not prepared to say that nonmarked the sixth time the factions intoxicating wines could be pro- standing behind the huge com-

> Contending for consumption of class hotels and restaurants, Gen- tilling. eral Andrews declared that the sale of beer in saloons would be "disastrous" to prohibition enforcement as the saloons could be used as blinds for the dispensing of hard liquors.

He conceded there was a great deal of distilling in private homes and agreed with Senator Reed.

The grand marshal of the prohibition forces thought this whole situation was one calling for intense study. He also agreed with his wet questioners that as long of commercial supply, distilling in the home probably would increase.

Before General Andrews left the stand he took issue with the statement recently given to the committee by District Attorney Buckner, of New York, that 60,-000,000 gallons of alcohol is diverted to bootleggers yearly.

"Our best figures are that during last year from 13,000,000 to 15,000,000 gallons were diverted." C. S. Hamilton Co. Unloads information and also on lack of information."

After Mr. Andrews left the stand the treasury sent to congress a supplemental estimate of \$2,293,000 to carry on prohibition enforcement next year with an explanation that when the orig- hauled to the new YMCA buildnew organization set for enforcement had not begun to function

Prohibition also got into the senate debate during the day, senator Borah, republican, Idaho, arguing that the efforts to modify the dry laws were in reality an attempt to modify the constitution without the sanction of the people.

about assaults on the constitution was applauded vigorously both by firms. The contractors are pushsenators and spectators, with Senator Sheppard, democrat, Texas, onstration.

After Senator Borah had concluded Senator Edge, republican. New Jersey, one of the wet lead- DRY LEADERS MAKE TOUR headquarters at the European ho- sault on the constitution, simply a movement for that which the constitution permits-liquor non-intoxicating in fact.

With Senator Reed taking the lead in a vigorous and at times week and a half of the wets presentation of their case.

Regarding modification of the Volstead act to permit non-intox-

Armed Bandits Terrorize Voters at Chicago Polls

Several Wounded by Bullets; Bahot Boxes Are Stolen by Gunmen: Hundreds of Police Are Rushed to West · Side Precincts to Restore Order

CHICAGO, April 13.—(By Associated Press)—Shootings, sluggings, ballot box thefts and terrorizing of election precinct workers by Chicago gangsters featured today's prin

Disorder in one west side ward became so pronounced late in the day that hundreds of extra policemen were dispatched there after nearly a score of reports of violence were received from nearly every polling place in the ward within two hours before the polls closed.

proved a hesitant if not a reluct- and was set upon by both sides in ant witness. Julian Codman, phase of the inquiry and Senator est ballot box thefts occurred in Reed interposed to complete it.

General Andrews insisted on it no drinking on the premises and room and scooped up all the bal-On the stand for another two such sale would aid in improving taneously seven armed gangsters

The crowd which again packed same ward and took all the ballot the hearing room appeared to get boxes. scene staged as Senator Reed, mittee table, became the lecturer and General Andrews the student order in a polling place. A balmy beer only in the home or in high in varying degrees of art of dis- spring day aided in bringing out

outset that manufacture of liquor primary election although it was was less difficult than making bread. General Andrews agreed with him and conceded that his description of distilling methods registered voters had gone to the were accurate.

Then he produced a drawing of an Oregon still furnished him by officials and watchers in various the marines. Andrews followed precincts had been reported kidhis explanation of it and at the conclusion said he would file the drawing for future reference. "It may be useful to you," Reed said, 'when you get back into the service and have no 'smelly' Butler to supervise you."

laughter that greeted this obser-

YMCA FURNITURE REACHES SALEM

Car, Hauling Articles to

A large car of furniture was

received Tuesday by the C. S. Hamilton Furniture Co., and

niture for about 40 dormitory fore. rooms. Also there were rugs, carpets and linoleum for various parts of the building.

all of the furniture for the build- out. It looks fine; has a good At one point his declaration ing except for a few items which were purchased from other local ing the work and the building

NEWELL AND LEVENS START TRIP OF INSPECTION

PORTLAND, April 13 .- (By Associated Press.) -W. K. Newell, humorous examination of General deputy federal prohibition direc-Andrews and with a captured il- tor for Oregon and W. S. Levens, licit still on exhibit in the room state prohibition director, are on the committee session today prov- a tour of inspection through cen- kLos Angeles by May 15 or sumed one of the most colorful in the tral and southwestern Oregon. They plan to go south from The Dalles to Bend and Klamath Falls. Most of the cities of south- trial board on charges of inicating beer as proposed by Sen- western Oregon will then be visit- subordination and conduct contraator Edge, the assistant secretary ed before they return to Portland. ry to church regulations.

One man was shot and seriously injured by a policeman who tried to stop a factional fight the controversy. One of the boldthe 24th ward, scene of disturbances throughout the day, when the wets he gave his opinion that, lots were blanks. Almost simulraided another precinct in the

In another outbreak, earlier in the day, a policeman was severely beaten while trying to quell a diswhat election officials considered Senator Reed declared at the as a heavy vote for an off year believed not more than half of Cook county's nearly 1,200,000

> Late in the day several election naped and spirited away by bands of gangsters as they were preparing to count the ballots.

Several arrests were made when it was charged that voters were duplicating their ballots, first vot-General Andrews joined in the ing in one ward, then going to another and voting under the name of some registered voter who had not put in an appear-

BRAMWELL FINDS **GOOD CROP OUTLOOK**

Prospects for Business Good All Over the Whole State, of Oregon

Frank Bramwell, state bank examiner, has recently been in every important district of Oregon, in the line of his duties. He said It consisted of fine overstuffed yesterday that the crop prospects furniture for the reception rooms, in all lines in every part of the desks and writing tables, and fur- state are brighter than ever be-

He says the wheat growers of Umatilla and Morrow counties feel that their crop is already made. It is weeks earlier than usual, and This car contained practically much of it will soon be heading

healthy color. The same general conditions as to all kinds of crops prevails

throughout the state. If even fair prices prevail, and should be ready for occupancy the harvests turn out as well as the outlook indicates, Mr. Bramwell says Oregon ought at the end of the present year to be fairly 'sitting on the world."

> easier, for such a condition would put the banks of the state generally in good condition.

All of which will make his job

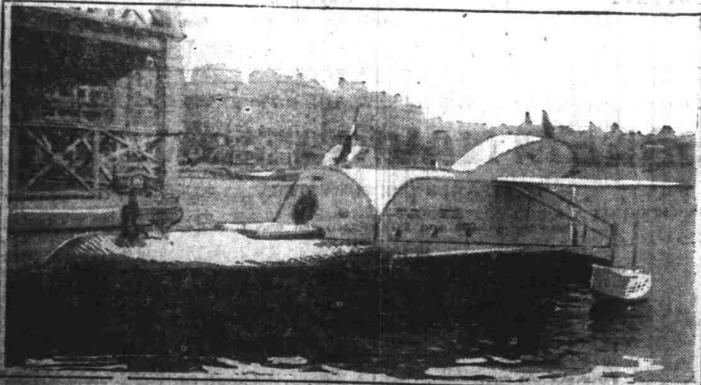
RESIGNATION DEMANDED LOS ANGELES, April 4 .- (By Associated Press.) - Resignation from his post as pastor of the First English Lutheran church of mary dismissal by October 15, was the sentence imposed today upon Rev. William S. Dysinger, convicted yesterday by a church

Britain and U.S. in War in Chicago Courtroom



Another war between Britain and U. S. is being fought in a Chicago court room, where Counter of Suffolk and an array of titled heirs are endeavoring to prove mismanagement charges against the countess' brother, Joseph Leiter, who is trustee of \$50,000,000 estate left by his father, Levi Leiter, self-made man. I Mrs. Colin Campbell of London, another sister of Mr. Leiter, is defending him against the allegations. Photos taken in courtroom show Countess of Suffolk, and Mrs. Campbell (left) with

"Sea Flea" to Try to Set Transatlantic Record



s, piloted by its designer, M. De Gasenko. He will start from

nambucco. He estimates the open sea speed of the craft at 140 kilometers an hour.