

sufficient to cover the cost. structure probably will be located ar will be required in its construction, the architect said. Borrow Money

Money necessary for the construction operations will be borrowed from the state industrial accident fund, for which the state will pay iterest at the rate of 4 1/2 per cent. This money will be returned to the industrial accident fund at the rate of approximately \$60,000 a year. Under a plan worked out by T. B. Kay, state treasurer, rentals assessed against

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T. B. KAY DENIES HE WILL RESIGN PORTLAND REPORT ERROR,

SAYS STATE TREASURER

Kozer May Quit Present Job, Become Budget Officer, Says Oregonian

Complete denial that he is conidering resigning as state treasurer, was made here tonight by Thomas B. Kay.

He added that while in Portland he had not made any statements that should lead anyone to that belief, except that he had mentioned "going away," referring to the trip which he will make soon to California for his health.

PORTLAND, April 2.- (AP)-The Morning Oregonian will say omorrow that Governor Patterson within a few months will have, the privilege of appointing a new state treasurer and a new secretary of state" according to "the report current in Portland during the week."

The paper further says: "In Portland, Mr. Kay was said to have admitted that he has been thinking of resigning and that he even had in mind the man whom he added that friends would protest so against his resignation that he had not arrived at a decision. This thought of surrendering the duties of state treasurer is not of recent growth with Mr. Kay. He has discussed it for several months at and when the legislature was n session, he talked it over with several of the law makers.

"The legislature, at the request the governor, enacted a law

The purposes. It also was alleged that in filling out the questionnaire on a site adjoining the supreme business concerns would be comcourt building, and would face on pelled to divulge much informaburt street. Approximately a tion of a confidential nature. Following receipt of many pro-

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ed placed.

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WILKINS CASE PROBLEM **Murder** Adds New Complications To Mexican Difficulties

WASHINGTON, April 2 .- (AP) -Murder of Edgar M. Wilkins, American mining engineer by Mexican bandits, at a time when the killing last September of another American, Jacob Rosenthal,

still is an unsettled diplomatic case, has given a new twist to the already disturbed relations between the United States and Mexi-

Official report to the state dement. partment today from Consul Dwyre at Guadalajara that Wilkins' body had been found was followed immediately by instructions to Ambassador Sheffield at

Mexico City to make urgent representations concerning the murder to the foreign office.

COOLIDGE'S HAND WELL

Lameness Due to Rheumatism, President's Physician Told

WASHINGTON, April 2.- (AP) -The lame right hand of President Coolidge is about healed, Dr. W. S. Baer, of Baltimore, a specialist, reported today after visiting him.

Dr. Baer. who was called in by the president's physician. Dr. James F. Coupal, inconsultation. described the lameness which was largely in the first and hand, as local rheumatism.

FREIGHTER FIRE STIFLED

Heavy Damage Reported By Radio From Blaze On Vessel

SEATTLE, April 2 .- (AP) -Radio advices received here today said fire aboard the Whitney Olhe wanted to succeed him, but soh, which started yesterday when the craft was 20 miles out of San Francisco enroute to Seattle, was controlled after the cargo had been considerably damaged.

The Nelson Steamship company freighter is due at this port Tuesday with 1,000 tons of California cargo for discharge.

BREAKS DISTANCE RECORD

NEW YORK, April 2 .- (AP)-Edvin Wide, Swedish distance creating the office of budget of- star, raced to a new world's recfleer and voted an appropriation ord of six minutes and 27 4-5 secof about \$20,000 a year. The onds tonight in winning the mile sovernor appoints the budget of- and a half run at the annual infleer. There was a belief during door Elks' meet ing the 12th regithe session that the governor had ment armory tonight. The form-Mr. Kozer in mind for budget of- er record, 6:30 2-5, was made by ficer, but there is also a rumor Pasvo Nurmi, Finnish ace, during

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The corporation was planned Four Hundred Miners Escape U with the purpose of assisting new MANY SEEK POSITIONS industries which have recently been established, or will be started

in the future. Shortly after incorporation a

held to elect officers and directors. resentatives of the local banks, holders.

REVOKES FAMOUS ORDER

(AP)-President Coolidge has re- hem Steel company. Common labor headed the list with 92 applicants. 48 being in by President Harding on May 31, some miners tapped in a shot of Autremont, who in turn passed to shoot to kill. All available ofdemand, and 46 placed. Sixty-five 1921, under which Albert B. Fall dynamite to loosen the coal. Just them on to his counsel. agricultural workers registered, as interior secretary negotiated as they had finished preparing the with 44 in demand, and 39 placed. the naval oil reserve leases with shot, a rock tumbled down from said his true name was Hugh De- the underworld section. Twenty of 30 woods laborers Edward L. Doheny and Harry F. the roof, setting the explosives off. Autremont, and that he was ready found work while 19 out of 25 Sinclair, which led to both civil The miners were unprepared and to plead. and criminal actions in the feder- the explosion shot /out into the farm hands were given employal courts.

WELL KNOWN AMERICAN FABLES

COKEBURG, Pa., April 2 .---(AP.)-A coal dust explosion in land, mail clerk. Ellsworth colliery mine No. 3 here

meeting of stockholders will be today claimed the lives of sin min- lengthy indictments, that recited several volleys into an empty today claimed the lives of six min- in detail the alleged crime, De- shack which they believed shelter-Four of the directors will be rep- underground tunnels escaped un- Autremont, freshly shaved and ed Ray Terrell and Mathew Kimes, injured to the surface by way of dressed in his best clothing, stood sought for the killing yesterday to be selected by the banks. The the main shaft. Five other work- manacled to Sheriff Ralph Jen- of Deputy Sheriffs Pat Kenyon others will be elected by the share-ers were burned, but will recover. nings, and showed a respectful in-and Elmer Terry. The officers ed tonight when the state depart-The mine, one of the largest shaft terest and answered all questions rushed the shack and broke down ment made public "conclusions" operations in Washington county, with soldierly precision. At no the door but found it empty. They of Consul John K. Davis, at Nanke was known until recently as No. time did his voice or manner fal- had been told that the two Okla- ing, holding nationalist military

injured When Dust Ignites

53 of the Bethlehem Mines cor- ter. WASHINGTON. April 2. - poration, subsidiary of the Bethle-

The indictments were read by hiding in the wild country near voked the executive order issued In a room off the main heading the clerk, who passed them to De- Borger and the police have orders OPPOSITION DUE When asked by the court, he around here and were searching

entry, setting off coal dust.

Hugh Walker, Ed Bailey and Whitey Walker, all under charges The ruling postponing the trial until May 2nd, came after two were held incommunicado in the hours of conference between coun- county jail at Stinnett sel for both sides and the defense. WAGE WAR ON BEETLE

The defense was given the right to withdraw their plea in the event a defect was found in any Cherry Growers Plan Experiments of the indictments. DeAutremont spent the morning

Coyle Johnson of Ashland, brake-

Throughout the reading of the

man, and E. E. Dougherty of Ash-

Indictments Read

in conference with his lawyers, after he had visited with his mother, dust sprays for exterminating the provided for in the city ordinance Mrs. Belle DeAutremont of Lake- syneta-beetle on cherry trees has wood, N. W. The mother shower- become so apparent that members buses by the Southern Pacific ed her son with kisses as they of the Salem Cherry Growers' as- company which are to replace the met in the jail office but refused to sociation have decided to carry on street railway cars. The bill will comment on the visit except to a series of commercial experireiterate her "faith in Hughie." ments.

Change of Venue Not Asked Fred E. Smith, chief counsel at the chamber of commerce audi- on hand; it is said, to voice opfor the accused, said:

"As far as I know, no motion Mote, head of the department of for a change of venue will be filed entomology at OAC, and Director by the defense, as we believe we Wilcox of the Salem experiment hospital by way of Chemeketa and could secure as fair a trial in station district, demonstrated the Center streets, and back over the Jackson county as anywhere. Af- use of sprays in treating cherry ter a conference with Hugh, I am trees.

more convinced than ever of his It was at the suggestion of the 24th street to Chemeketa and innocence. I am not prepared at two speakers that the move to con- back to town on this street all the this time to make a statement as duct the experiments was taken way. to the plans of the defense." up by local growers.

Attorney Smith, before the postponement was granted, declared SOBER PERIOD FORESEEN that April 12 was too soon for him to adequately prepare his case. United States Headed Toward De-

eency, Says Major Cooper (Continued on page 3.)

REED DECLARED GUILTY

Man Held on Fictitious Check Charge Gets Heavy Sentence

Ralph T. Reed, 32, piano salesman who was arrested in Salem last month on a charge of passing | Portland today enroute to San | fictitious cheeks in Eureka, Calif., Francisco from Washington, D. C. has been found guilty and sen-Humbolt county jail in Eureka, W. K. Newell, deputy federal pro- over Mill stre where he was held for trial. County officials there have dim covered that Reed served 20 and the passing of more drastic State on 23rd. Too, in bezzlement sentence and had since what he sees as the slow but con- State street hus will contin

broken his parole twice. While in Salem. Reed had a enforcement, Major Cooper said. The bill may arouse contra room at the YMCA where he lived A number of state laws, he con- in the council as certain or his local employers, Lic liquor.

bers of the faculty of Canton Marvin Seng of Ashland, fireman; Officers Fire Volleys, Find No-Christian college, as reported prebody Inside; Three Held viously.

homa bandits were there.

With Arsenic Sprays

PORTLAND, April 2.-(AP)-

things that "make for decency."

hibition director.

in the belief of Major John E.

Claim Attacks Planned

BORGER, Texas, April 2. -(AP)-Police here today shot WASHINGTON, April 2.- (AP) An impending clash with nationalist authorities in China over responsibility for the Nanking anti-foreign outrages was indicat-

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It is thought the men are in **ON BUS ROUTING** ficers are combing the breaks NORTHWEST PART OF CITY WANTS TRANSPORTATION

in connection with the shooting Parallel Lines Two Blocks Apart Held Unnecessary By Some Citizens

Dis-satisfaction is being expressed by a number of citizens in the section between Center street and the Englewood district in North Salem at the proposed new The effectiveness of arsenical transportation routing which is concerning the operation of motor come up for final passage at the

council meeting Monday night, At a meeting of growers held and a delegation of people will be torium last night, Prof. Don C. position to this part of the bill. Instead of proceeding from

State and Commercial to the State same route, it is proposed to coute the buses from Center street over

Dissension is arising at the fact. that citizens living northwest of the State hospital will have no direct transportation route to town. but must make the circuit around 24th street, taking them in some cases 10 to 20 blocks farther than they would have to travel if the America is headed for a "sobering bus went directly back over Center up" period and is turning to the street. Furthermore, there is no necessity, it is said, for buses to operate in a parellel line separat-Cooper, federal prohibition super- ed by a distance of only two visor for the Pacific coast and blocks which would be the case mountain districts, who was in under the new plan, which provides for the State street bus.

One great convenience, it is While here he made his regular pointed out, will result with the tenced to serve six months in the inspection visit to the office of routing of the State street bus two blocks, the hus leaving State The change in public sentiment street on 21st and returning to months at San Quentin on an em- laws are the two chief factors in stopping at the penilentiary, the stant improvement of prohibition to the 25th and Oak.

The bill may arouse controversy for several months. He was con-sidered a successful salesman by upon the manufacturers and traf- tain features of it, principally th



Ninety More Apply Than Can Be Taken Care of By Office Ninety more men applied for positions at the United States employment office than could be cared for last month, according to a report given out today. Two hundred and forty-three applications were made, while only 153 demands were received. One hundred and thirty-four were report-

WELL WHAT

FOR?

ARE YOU STOPPIN

LOTS OF TIME

TO MAKE IT!

