Total of 21 Known Dead is and Carl Jordan. Latest Report in War on Communists

(Continued from Page 1.) The defenders armed themselves

with butcherknives. The police tonight were not deceived by the apparent quiet in in the evening. Wedding and their patrols prevented assemblies of more than three persons. No one not a resident could gain entrance to this wood. district. About 1500 Berlin workers went on sympathetic strike today over the alleged harsh measures of the police against communists. The strikers were scattered over half a dozen plants in various industries and there was no interruption of work at

the large plants. Communists In Reichstag

Stage Demonstration In the Reichstag today communists started a row over the police suspension for three weeks of the communists newspaper Die Rote Fahne. They argued that communists were justified in taking retaliatory steps but the excitement soon died and the house adjourned until May 13.

For the peaceful inhabitants of the affected areas the past three days have been a trying time. Their nerves, like those of the police, were badly frayed by the guerrilla warfare.

Airplanes were used today to view the positions from which the police continually have been snipd. This sniping still went on tonight and houses in the Neukoelin section were peppered by shots exchanged by police and hidden ri-

Police President Karl Zoergieauthorities to finish the job tonight at all costs.

The district in which a "minor er city occupies 340 square miles. Outside of the two cordoned areas the Oregon Pioneer association. people went about business as us- First Saturday In ual and even dance halls in the immediate neighborhood of the

(Continued from Page 1.) district would be spen to the publie by automobile.

ice has become interested in open- likewise subsequent ones for some ing the district to the public and years, was strictly an open-air has agreed to stand \$2,000 of the meeting, no building having been expense of the road, according to constructed until recent years. Mr. Bruckman.

The Mineral Springs company, Old Timers Observe county court to be spent on the the park will help the observers road, leaving just half of the ex- to conjure again the time of the pense to the court.

ly interested in the Breitenbush from the east for the next decade. springs but the difficulty of en- - The complete program for totering has prevented the rapid de- day's mteting, at which Judge velopment of this health center. D'Arcy will preside, includes: The springs are in the Santiam

is macadamized.

partly constructed.

DEATH REVEALS

(Continued from Page 1.) cult and the couple came west Shoff, Benediction. when the "husband's" health

Peter Stratford assisted nationally president; Miss Barbara C. Elknown playwrights and authors in liott, secretary; Leslie M. Scott, their work. Among these, it was treasurer and quarterly editor; indicated in one of the letters, George H. Himes, curator; Nellie was Austin Strong of San Fran-B. Pipes, librarian. elsco whose "Three Wise Fools" A picturesque feature of today's and "Seventh Heaven" lifted him meeting, and a Champoeg tradito eminence in the literary world, tion, almost will be the journey The letter in which Stratford told from Portland of a specially chartof "his" work with Strong was ad- ed boat carying more than 200 dressed to Alma Thompson, 1547 celebrants.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gerner, Miss Janette Sehern, Daniel Wezil

Mrs. M. A. Grover entertained David

North McCadden Place, Holly-

Other letters sent to a woman in Los Angeles, addressed only as "Alma," revealed Peter's love for her as based on the tenents of the Sufi cult. Woman Marries "Him'

But Deserts in 1926

The manager of the hotel at Niles said Stratford and "Mrs. Stratford" came there in 1926. They never quarreled, he said, but three months ago Stratford's "wife" left suddenly for Holly-

wood. Then yesterday Stratford, suffering from tuberculosis, was hurried to a hospital here.

When doctors told him was dying Stratford whispered his secret and the woman who "died" to give Stratford being years ago, lived again only to go to a more lasting death a few minutes later

(Continued from Page 1.) bel declared the resolution of the larger crowd is anticipated today. This year will mark the 29th celebration of Champoeg park, the first three having been held unstate of siege" has been declared der auspices of the F. X. Mathews makes a battle area of about one cabin No. 1, and since then obserthird square mile while the great- vances being under auspices of the Oregon Historical society and

> May Official Date Although the original, history making meeting at Champoeg occurred May 2, 1843, the sponsoring societies have set the first Saturday of May each year aside for the commemoration, in order that school children who wish to do so may have an opportunity to

Judge Peter D'Arcy, who is president of the Champoeg Memorial association, an office which he has held for more than 20 years, was present at the first ob-servance 29 years ago, and recalls real, and that the land of fairy farm bill will not occasion great that scarcely more than a handful of pioneers was present—due largely to poor roads into the Since that time, the forest serv- place. That first meeting, and

Times Greatly Changed Hudson Bay company; of Dr. John A macadam or rocked road into McLoughlin; and of the days when famous Breitenbush Hot Champoeg-little more than an Springs country will not only open Indian village-was the center of up to the public the hundreds of population in the Willamette valmedicinal hot springs, but also ley, and consequently the most one of the greatest recreation cen- convenient place to reach May 2, ters in the Cascade mountains. | 1843; or later still the immigrant The Salem public has been deep- wagon trains that made their way

Basket dinner and exchange of national forest and only 70 miles greetings at noon. Call to order at or about a drive of two and one- 1:45 o'clock. Song, "America," half hours from Salem, when the audience, led by Howard I. Shoff; road from Detroit into the springs Mrs. Shoff, accompanist. Invocation by George H. Lee, pastor Breitenbush springs is reached Newberg Presbyterian church on paved roads as far as Mehama, Salute of the flag by Amanda Oatand then fine oiled macadam roads man Hart of Milwaukie. Brief reto Mill City and then forest roads marks by Judge D'Arcy. Governor mans will be cremated. to Detroit, a distance of 60 miles. Patterson has selected Secretary The road from Detroit to Breiten- of State Hal Hoss to convey greetbush, about 10 miles, is already ings, the governor himself being called to southern Oregon. Song, Champoeg chorus of boys and girls, C. S. West directing; also

ent at Champoeg May 2, 1843, and presentation of badges. Song. Champoeg chorus. Remarks from and take the place of a consider- ordered tonight by Captain W. J. old timers called from audience. able amount of grain, finds the ex- Bright of the sheriff's hmicide Finale: "Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow" and "Auld Lang-Syne," led by Howard I. Officers of the state historical

society include: Charles H. Carey, In Hollywood, the letters told, president; B. B. Beekman, civic-

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COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS

West Salem News

The Ladies Aid of the Ford Mrs. Gustav Becker, were the Sun-Memorial church will give a day callers at the John Conrad Fox chicken supper on Wednesday, home. Additional guests were May 8th at 6 and 7 p.m. in the Miss Marie Sehern of Portland, church basement.

The Ladies aid met at the home of Mrs. Leonard Burgeyne Wed-Mrs. James Fisher on Plaza nesday afternoon on Second Street had as her guests Wednes- street. The following were presday afternoon Mrs. Lola H. Bur- ent: Mesdames Waldo Baker, Ralph Sehern, Charles Burleigh Williams, Fred her Sunday school class of girls at James Burgoyne, John Yantiss, her home on Edgewater street Apple White, C. Wallace, Edwin Monday evening, about fourteen Brock, E. Bedford, M. A. Groves, girls were present to enjoy games. I. J. Miller. The next meeting will A delightful lunch was served late be at the Curtis Buright home

with her consort, Reeve Betts, Lucile Cummings sang, accompanied by Grace Henderson, and Issue By His Vote the interested audience sighed and

ior play "The Romantic Age." very commendable. The spirit of plan. the play seemed to have been caught and lived by the caste. tained a set-back today when Sen-Miss Fower was lovely as the ro- ator Nye, republican, North Damantic girl; and Frank Lombard kota, announced in the senate that reached a real peak in enterpra- he would vote for the debenture romance in real life as compared opponents of the plan after he with make-believe. Gates, as the neurotic mother of "my only daughter, Melisande" was very satisfactory, and, Earl voting in favor of the debenture "my only daughter, Melisande" saw no reason at that time for was very satisfactory, and, Earl voting in favor of the debenture Henry as Ern introduced a fine section.

note of humor. All told the play was well chosen, wel caste, and well presented. The caste included: Henry Knowle, William Mumford; Mary Knowles, his wife, Camilla Gates: Melisande, his daughter, Florence Power; Jane, his niece, Dorothy Taylor; Bobby Coote, Hugh Currin; Gervase Mallory, Frank Lombard, Ern, Earl Henry; Gentleman Susan, Joseph Silver, Alice, Marjorie Miller.

"The Romantic Age" by A. A. Milne had much to do with princesses and the land of make-believe. A romantic girl, Miss Florence Power, lived in determined hope to find a prince charming not having to be fed and not belonging to the stock exchange and she found a young man who could strated the positive need for resee romance in fairy stories and sort to this greater departure in real life as well. Between them they created a fairy land of makebelieve and swept the audience agriculture." periously near to forgetting that the Queen in her royal robes and

Lombard, very nicely merged romance and reality so that with the fall of the last curtain there was no unhappiness that with all said, life must be a bit more solid than the mere crown and scepter.

The organization back of the caste was: Mrs. Gerald Prescott. through Mr. Bruckman, has agreed to place \$1000 with the ing or of modern roads leading to the chearters. Homer Roberts, stage manager; coach; Paul Geddes, manager; Newton Sanders, property manager; Elizabeth Atkinson and Marie Messersmith, wardrobe mis-

Benetta Z. Smith, wife of J. R. Smith of 483 Jerris avenue, died at a Portland hospital after an illness of seven days. She was a native of Barcelona, Spain, coming to this country when a child. She was 53 years old and had lived in Oregon 20 years, 11 of which were spent in Salem. No relatives survive.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 3 o'clock at the Miller and Tract parlors in Portland. Re-

Field root crops, including mangels or cow beets, rutabagas, turnips and carrots, play an important part in the dairy and livestock program in several sections song by Presbyterian church quar- of Oregon. They have long been tet from Newberg. Roll call of recognized as a valuable form of descendants of all who were pres- wintter succulence. They may be stored rather cheaply, provide an ing in connection with the mysterexcellent conditioner for livestock able amount of grain, finds the ex- Bright of the sheriff's hmicide periment station.

Export Debenture Plan Will Cause Extremely Close Split in Ranks

Curtis May Decide

Because of the close division, sank back with just the right at- Vice-President Curtis may be titude of mind to receive the jun- called upon to break a tie vote, developed a smoothness of action will be assured of a majority in with the young actors which was favor of eliminating the debenture

> The administration group sus-Camilla made known last week following

The North Dakota senator declared today, however, that he was convinced the adoption of the dabenture section would not materially delay the enactment of farm legislation in spite of Mr. Hoover's opposition to the plan and that while he had decided to vote for the proposal he hoped it would never have to be invoked.

Nye Says Passage Just Waste of Time Nye said he had felt the debenture plan faced certain defeat and its approval would result in wasting time in asking for it when 'we ought instead, be seeking ear. ly passage of the best bill available to the ultimate end that we might more quickly have demon-

the way of legislation as a final effort toward the restoration of "The assurance is," he added, "that the effort made for retenstories might not be best after all. delay and that its success or de-The prince in the case, Frank feat may be expected within reasonable time to permit the bill to

become operative, in a measure

upon the 1929 crop. "More than that, the debenture feature is made a part of the bill to be resorted to as an emergency if and when the farm board finds other means of relief attempted inadequate. Thus, by adopting the debenture part of the bill at this time," we make ready now for an event that might some day occasion the call for action by congress which might better be provided now and in advance and held in readiness for such a possible oc-

Dies In Portland McSherry Weds April 25, Late Report Shows

Irl S. McSherry, editor and associate publisher of the Tillamook Headlight, who was formerly managing editor of The Oregon Statesman, was married April 25 in Eugene to Miss Ellen Marie Doak, formerly a teacher at Newberg, according to a belated announcement. The newly married couple will make Tillamook their home. The bride is a sister of Miss Olive Doak, society editor of The Statesman.

SUSPECT SOUGHT LOS ANGELES, May 8 .- (AP -The arrest on sight of Leland Wesley Abbott, \$3, for questionious "torso murder case," here was



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Unexpected Showers Result in Change of May Day Plans on Campus

(Continued from Page 1.) no difference in the result, but as full as that of yesterday. This since all senators opposed to the morning from 7 till 10 o'clock, the plan are being cautioned to be in university Y. W. C. A. will serve their seats, the effort so far has breakfast in the university gymnasium. Tickets sold to students Senator Shipstead has never during the past week entitle holdtaken the oath of office since his ers to a waffle and cup of coffee. re-election and therefore would At 9:30 a tennis match between not be entitled to vote but lead- Willamette university and Reed ers of the debenture group ob- college has been scheduled, and piano numbers, vocal solos and tor, handled the lease. numbers by the varsity quartet.

concert will be practically the tive action when he explained the plan. Nye had been claimed by the romance in real life as compared connect with lines

that the Spaulding Lumber company and the Oregon Pulp and Paper company be required to comply with the smoke ordinance (city ordinance No. 1834) of the city of Salem." Conference Agreed On At Meet Friday

At a conference held here Friday in the office of Mayor Livesley, it was agreed that Professor Boals and engineers of the two industries affected, should confer with respect to the most effective and economical means of controll-

ing the cinders. The managers of these companies agreed to install approved equipment for the purpose, subject to the approval of their boards of directors as to the matter of expense.

ence in addition to Professor Boals and Mayor Livesley were City Attorney Fred Williams, Chairman Hal D. Patton of the council's special "cinder commit-tee," Manager W. H. Hamilton of the P. E. P. company's local plant, Walter L. Spaulding of the Spaulding Logging company, and F. W. Leadbetter, president; K. W. Heinline, general manager; and Walter Keyes, attorney, representing the Oregon Pulp and

Paper company.

C. A. Anderson, proprietor of the Salem transfer and fuel comtained an agreement today to have will be held if weather permits. pany and the Salem-Portland west as the result of enthusiasm the time allowed it under the the oath administered at his bed. This will be the second match to freight line, has taken a five-year side. Senator Norris, republican, be held on the new university lease on a new 50x80 foot one several years ago to Dr. and Mrs. a rehearing in the 7 cent fare case Nebraska, a leading advocate of courts. At 11 o'clock pupils of story concrete building to be conthe debenture plan, sponsored this Miss Frances Virginie Melton and structed on Marion street between Professor E. W. Hobson will give Liberty and High by W. E. Hana brief concert in the Waller hall sen and F. A. Elliott, owners of chapel. The concert will include the lot. Rich Reimann, local real-

Mr. Anderson has operated his called upon to break a tie vote, although administration leaders track meet between Willamette High street and has kept his fleet Parts were well taken, and the are hopeful that before a vote is university and Linfield college of five or six trucks in nearby coach, Mrs. Gerald Prescott, had taken tomorrow or Monday they will be held on Sweetland field. barns. With expansion of his bus-The annual tug of war between iness, he has found this need of freshmen and sophomores will be more room and hence the lease. held at 4 o'clock. The final num- Construction of the new building ber on the festival program will is scheduled to start Monday-and be the home concert of the Men's will be pushed in an effort to per-Glee club, which will be given in mit Anderson to operate from Waller hall at 8 o'clock. This there after June 1.

Mr. Anderson expects to make which come into Salem from all parts of the state. In addition to operating the Salem-Portland freight line, Anderson operates a local transfer and fuel business. He has been here a year and a half, coming from Klamath Falls.

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William Worthington Smith, father of Mrs. Norman Hendall Tuly of Salem, died at his home in Corvallis Wednesday afternoon. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at the Keeney funeral home there, his son-in-law, Dr. Tully, officiating at Mr. Smith's request. Remains were forwarded to Minneapolis for interment in the Masonic cemetery there. Mr. Smith died on his seventythird birthday.

Mr. Smith had lived in Corvallis

Besides his wife, Mrs. Maude tion.

Pratt Smith, Mr. Smith is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Tully, Salem, and two sons, Carl W. Smith, Minneapolis, and Harold P. Smith, St. Paul, Minn. A brother, S. A. Smith, resides at Hopine

PASTOR SUCCUMBS Rev. J. D. Howe Chosen Chaplain

Rev. D. J. Howe, pastor of the First Christian church here. Friday was appointed protestant chaplain of the Oregon state penitentiary to succeed Rev. H. D. Chambers, who has resigned. The appointment of Rev. Mr. Howe was recommended by Henry Meyers, superintendent of the prison,

FARE APPEAL DROPPED WASHINGTON, May 3 .- (AP) -The Interborough Rapid Transit since August of last year, coming company of New York permitted for Oregon engendered on a visit rules of the supreme court to ask to expire today without taking ac-

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