wind, river 1 foot,

Wild Gusher Explodes due To Friction; 10 Others In Texas Field

Bodies lie Untended While Rescue Crews Work at top Speed Removing Wounded men to Hospitals

GLADEWATER, Tex., April 28. -(AP)-Fourteen men were killed late today when the wild Sinclair No. 1, Cole oil well, two miles from here, exploded from a spark caused by friction.

Ten others were injured, probably fatally. Most of the injured were removed to a hospital at

Tom Cole, part owner of the well, said he saw a spark caused erence to this amendment. by the friction of lowering tools into the well. He turned to run As Serious Issue for his life but got only a few feet away before the force of the explosion swept him to the ground, searing his back and head.

Tonight the bodies still lay about the flaming pyre, with all available ambulances employed in removing the injured men to Gladewater and Longview. Well Comes in

Ahead of Schedule The well was brought in unexpectedly early yesterday, a gusher of an estimated capacity of 30,-

000 barrels a day. It went out of control the instant the black gold spouted over the top of the der-A disaster was averted narrowly then. Oil field roustabouts

dashed for engines and quenched flames and no fire had been light-For a time gas spread over such

a wide expanse that tank builders waiting to erect containers for the spouting oil could approach no nearer than a quarter of a mile. An effort was made late today to curb the gusher and in the effort a spark was caused by friction.

OREGON HAS RIVAL FOR BUTLER'S AID

CHICAGO, April 28 .- (AP)-Representative Hamilton Fish, Jr., of New York, thinks that Major-General Smedley D. Butler should be sent to Nicaragua to "clean up Sandino," the rebel leader. He made that suggestion today

in a speech before the chief Rotary club, and coupled it with the assertion "Sandino is being fipanced in his program by New York communists."

The congressman, whose re marks criticizing the Hoover administration's attitude on Nicaragua were "censored" in an address to the D. A. R. at Wahington, repeated them in paraphrase to the Rotarians.

He declared himself in opposition to "President Hoover's refusal to let the marines march inland in pursuit of the bandit," He criticized "non - protection" of Americans and American interests

PRATT ELECTED

CORVALLIS, Ore., April 28 .-(AP)-J. K. Pratt, Eugene, was re-elected president of the Oregon Insurance Agents' union which closed its third annual session here today.

Late Sports

TACOMA, April 28. - (AP) Bob Kruse, Portland heavyweight, won two out of three falls over Bonnie Muir, Austalian grappler. in the main event of the wrestling program here tonight.

Board of Control Members Clash Over Date and Then Compromise

Superintendent Critical of Governor in Letter; Interfered, Claim

The resignation of Henry W. Injured, Probably Fatally Meyers as superintendent of the state penitentiary, was accepted to take effect May 10, following extended argument at a meeting of the state board of control Tuesday. His formal resignation had set the date as June 1.

Election of a successor to Mr. Meyers will be deferred until another meeting of the board, to be held next week.

Governor Meler moved that the resignation be accepted, that Meyers be paid for his services until June 1, but that he be released immediately. There was no second to this motion.

State Treasurer Kay then moved that Meyers' resignation be accepted as of June 1.

Governor Meler amended this motion by demanding that the resignation be made to read May 1. Neither Kay nor Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state, made any ref-

Governor Meler then continued: "I am serious when I say that Henry Meyers should retire from the penitentlary at once. The unrest that has existed at the prison for the past few weeks is not good for the morale of any state institution. The penitentiary has been (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

NEW YORK, April 28.—(AP) - There are almost twice as many childless marriages in cities as in rural districts, the Milbank Memorial fund reported today after a survey of 69,620 marriages. Among women between the

ages of 40 and 49, 16 per cent of the city dwellers were found to be childless. The same group among country women showed s per cent without offspring. Investigators found childless

marriages 21/2 times as numerous among professional people as among farm laborers. "It is suggested by collateral evidence," says the report, "that because of the greater expense of having children in cities and in view of the higher standards of living of the professional classes, wirth control is practiced to a greater extent among the so-called 'upper' classes."

The survey was based on data obtained from the federal census. The urban samples came from 33 northern cities of 100,000 to 500,000 population and the rural samples from counties near the cities. Only native whites were involved.

Cannon Inquiry To Get Further Senate Hearing

WASHINGTON, April 28. (AP)—ignoring a challenge of its authority by Bishop James Cannon, Jr., the senate campaign funds committee voted today to continue its inquiry into the 1928 Anti-Smith campaign expenditures of the Southern Methodist churchman.

A unanimous decision by the three committeemen present set May 6 for further hearings. The bishop, in raising question recently whether committee had a legal right to proceed with the inquiry requested an opportunity to appear and argue the point if the committee decided to continue its inquiry.

Shell Explodes;

County's Financial Condition Healthy New Audit Reveals

Careful Conduct of Business is Praised in Supplementary Report; all Accounts Balance; Cash Over Million

THE audit of Marion county's books and records for the year 1930, finished yesterday, shows an exceptionally healthy condition of county finances, with the county not only insolvent but with a reserve adequate to meet future emergencies.

George Hug Reelected as

Other Matters up

Tentative budget for 1931-32.

equest of high school boys for a

track on Olinger field, report on

ventilation at Leslie school and

election of the city superintend-

ent and clerk occupied the atten-

tion of the school board at its reg-

George Hug, city superintend-

The tentative budget, prepared

and submitted by Mr. Hug, shows

a decrease in estimated expendi-

tures of nearly \$8000 over the

present year, and that in the face

of a \$5000 addition to the budget

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FOUND AS CONVICT

CLEVELAND, April 28.

(AP)-A man who posed as a

missionary, police said, tonight

was disclosed as a former con-

vict. He is Ralph H. Thurber

who, for the last week, has been

in a hospital claiming to be suf-

fering from a strange malady

He admitted today, the offi-

cers said, that he had a prison

record. Police asserted he had

served prison terms for forgery

in both Ohio and California and

law during the time he claimed

he had done religious work in

Thurber was admitted to Luth-

eran hospital here ten days ago

on his claim an illness contracted

parasites known as "flukes"

which attack the abdominal or-

From Burning

tanker Castor by the British

freighter Ousebridge was related

today in wireless messages to the American Export line from

the Excalibur, the line's new pas-

be towed to the Azores.

Eastman Named

The rescue was effected at

Swedish Tanker

fatal, they learned.

senger vessel.

Crew Rescued

the Orient.

had had other brushes with the a few weeks will be dry and highly

MISSIONARY' NOV

ular meeting last night.

City

year term.

free textbook law.

Superintendent:

The audit contains 995 pages and made by F. D. Hawley and A. S. Messing, will be o turned over to the county judge

plementary report which says in "Marion county is to be congratulated upon the healthy condition of its finances, due to the careful stewardship of county affairs by the county court and oth-

this morning. With it goes a sup-

er county officers". No discrepancies were found in any department of the county, and there were only a few small errors, all of which were corrected

The total cash assets as shown by the treasurer's report, for the 12-month period were \$1,223,-599.17. Total resources, including delinquent taxes from 1920 to 1929 of \$414,518.56 and interest due from depository banks of \$2,135.67 reached \$1,640,-253.40, and net resources were \$1,512,724.93.

Liabilities are listed as fol- ent for the past 10 years, was givlows: special road districts, \$12,- en a one-year contract, running 910.87; special school districts, until September, 1932. Motion for \$13,210.34; special cities, \$2,- the election was made by Frank 992.62; union high schools, Neer, W. H. Burghardt, clerk of \$725.08; county school fund, \$1,- the board, was reelected for a two-487.98; high school fund, \$81,-578.12; library fund, \$125.39; Marion county fair fund and bee fund, \$5 each; dog fund and prohibition enforcement fund, \$2,-000 each; fire patrol, \$853.24— total, \$121,415.60. Increased to \$127,528.47 with outstanding checks of \$934.76 and outstand-

ing warrants of \$5,178.11. The treasurer's office showed resources as follows on December 31: general fund, \$430.638.-53; roads and highways, \$686, 348.60; county school fund, \$3447.55; elementary school \$1487.98; high school fund, \$51,796.51; library fund \$125.39; Marion county fair fund \$5; drainage fund, \$74.41; dog fund and prohibition enforcement fund, \$2,000 each.

Bee fund, \$5; fire patrol fund, \$853.24; special cities, \$2992.62; union high school districts, \$725. 08; special school districts, \$13, 210.34; special road districts \$12,910.87; trust funds, \$8,524.-61; 1927 tax in sheriff's hands, \$45.34; 1928 tax in sheriff's hands, \$49.43; and 1929 tax in

NEW YORK, April 28 .- (AP) A Boy Scout did a good deed oday and so saved the lives of 15 parrots and the feelings of the Syracuse Andean expedition of nine scientists. The Red liner Caracas reached

quarantine. Psittacosis regulations prescribed that the birds, Macaws, Love Birds, Parakeets and other specimen either had to be destroyed or someone would have to stay with them in isolation on Hoffman Island for 15 days. Members of the expedition, ab sent in the Venezulean wilds

since December 31, thought of families and friends on the pier. John Enflejian, 18, plucked at the sleeve of Dr. Parke H. Struthers, Syracuse university coologist and expedition leader. "I'll stay," he said. "You can't kill those birds. My folks

will understand." The day was saved. The boy, whose home is in Syracuse, N. Y., served the ex-pedition as taxidermist.

New Censorship Law Gets First Inning in Court

SEATTLE, April 28—(AP)— The first jury in the United States to hear a court fight on new literary censorship provi-sions in the 1930 tarifff act was Gives up Fight

slons in the 1930 tariff act was deliberating here tonight on whether the late Dr. Johannes Reports from Lisbon late tonight in its Biological Significance."

Reports from Lisbon late tonight in its Biological Significance."

Entered Legislature Here In 90's as Opponent Of old "Machine"

Obtained Passage of Flat Salary act; Elected Treasurer in 1911

Thomas B. Kay has a long and distinguished record of public service. His political career began back in the '90s as a member of the lower house of the state legislature from Marion county. At that time, as political observers recount, the state legisla-

ture was "machine controlled." and the backbone of the machine was the so-called "whisky and gambling ring." At the 1905 session Kay became a candidate for the speak-

ership but was defeated by a few

votes. He blamed the "machine"

for his defeat and then led the opposition to its program during the session. In 1906 he became a candidate for state senator, and although

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Fallen Timber Creates bad Hazard: Santiam is One of Worst

PORTLAND, Ore., April 28 for textbooks as called for by the (AP)—Fallen timber in seven na-Supervision will cost the distional forests along the Cascade trict \$2600 less, despite additionrange from Mount Rainier south to Crater Lake constitutes so serious a fire bazard it may be necessary to order many parts of three forests closed to human invasion, except by special permit, C. J. Buck, regional forester, said today.

"blow-down" during the windstorm of last week was the most wide-spread in the history of the northwest forest service, said Buck, who is in charge of 22 national forests in-Oregon and Washington.

"Throughout the Cascade forest areas, and particularly in the Mount Hood and Mount Rainier forests where timber is large and topography rough, there are many patches of timber in which 80 per cent of the trees have been laid flat on the ground," he said. Where the timber is standing the ground is covered with needles and branches which within

inflammable, Buck said. The seven national forests which suffered most, Buck said, are Rainier and Columbia, in Washington, and Mount Hood, Santiam, Cascade, Umpqua and Deschutes, in Oregon,

by eating poorly cooked fish in the Orient was in a critical stage. He was transferred a few days later to City hospital where physicians said the disease he had might be distomiasis as claimed. They said the disease is virtually unknown in this country, but is rather common in the Orient and is caused by

LOS ANGELES, April 28. (AP)—A coroner's jury, after an Infections are frequently inquest today decided that Dr. Luigi Bari Sabungi, 90-year-old Assyrian philosopher, had been murdered.

The jurors said that the extent of the injuries sustained by Mr. Saubungi and the fact that a screen had been removed from the window of his apartment opening on a small court led them to NEW YORK, April 28,—(AP)

Rescue in mid-ocean of the crew of the burning Swedish conclude that "The injuries were inflicted by some person or per-sons unknown, with homicidal intent.'

Police ascribed the death of the aged man, who for 18 years was advisor to the late sultan of Turkey, to a murderous assault after a brief investigation when the body was found Friday, but later 3:24 a. m., (EST), The first S O decided an accidental fall was the

S was broadcast by the Castor at 2 a. m., (EST). The Castor, if not too seriously damaged will Physician Home After Kidnaping

ST. LOUIS, April 28.—(AP)— Dr. Isaac D. Kelley, wealthy phy-sician, after a week's captivity To Head Rotary in rude surroundings under the menacing guns of his kidnapers. raga football player, won two straight falls over Ken Jones, Sealed in the second and third rounds with flying tackies.

Tom Ray, Nebraska light heavy, and Iyan Slemans, Bellingham, and Iyan Slemans, Bellingham, and wounding five sailors.

Reports from Lisbon late tonight in its Blological Significance." PORTLAND, Ore., April 28.—

(AP)—Morgan Eastman, Vancous, was home tonight. The eye, early the government forces and the will be headquarters for some by the government forces are some tonight. The eye, are controlled by the any the central government forces are forced forces are and will spend more to five.

ASHVILLE, N. C., April 28.—

(AP)—Morgan Eastman, Vaccous, and will spend more to five and with the develop of the are are are many to government forces PORTLAND, Ore., April 28. — (AP)—Morgan Eastman, Vancou-

Salem Pioneer Called Beyond



THOMAS B. KAY

Expressions of Sorrow are Given by Associates On Control Board

State Treasurer Kay's position will be filled by appointment which will be made by Governor Meier, according to the provisions of the state constitution. It is propable that no consideration will be given this matter until after Mr. Kay's funeral.

Because of the late hour at which Mr. Kay passed away, it was not possible to obtain expressions from many prominent persons who were his close friends. Following are the statements of the men who were his associates on the board of control:

Julius L. Meier, governor of Oregon, said of the death of Mr. Kay: "I am terribly grieved about Mr. Kay's passing." The governor had been in constant touch with Dr. Steiner since Mr. Kay was

Hal Hoss, secretary of state, exressed keen regret at passing of r. B. Kay. Of him he said: "During the years I worked with Tom Kay, both as secretary to the late Governor Patterson and as a fellow member of the state board of control, I found him a man of high character, a hard worker and striving always and conscientiousy for the betterment of the state. feel that the state has lost one of its foremost citizens and friends."

SAYS U. S. PLANES BADLY OUTSPEEDED

WASHINGTON, April 28 .-(AP)—The United States was dictured tonight by Col. Edward Rickenbacker, the nation's leading war ace, as hopelessly outclassed by European nations in speed of combat planes.

"If we had war tomorrow," he told the Washington section of a verdict awarding damages of the society of automotive engin- \$5000 to the plaintiff. The case eers, "Germany, France, Eng- was finished shortly before 5 land and Italy would so far out- o'clock last night, the jury requirclass us that we would not even ing almost four hours to reach Rickenbacker predicted that Schrock sought more

Europe would produce planes \$9000 damages for injuries sus-capable of 400 miles an hour for tained in an accident last August the Schneider trophy contest this when a milk wagon owned by the year, and that within five years defendant struck him, knocking planes would achieve speeds of him from his motorcycle and 500 miles per hour.

Had Appeared in Good Health Since Recovery From his Illness Contracted Abroad and Death Comes as Great Shock to Friends Here and to Entire State; was at Board of Control Meeting When Stroke Suffered

Appeared Nervous During Course of Meeting and Asked That Business be Expedited; Collapses After Pacing The Room; Occurrences at Meeting not Such as to Aggravate Strain Already Suffered

Thomas B. Kay, state treasurer, died at his home here at 12:10 o'clock this morning, following a stroke of apoplexy suffered less than eight hours earlier. With him at the end were the members of his family and his friend and physician, Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner. He was unconscious to

Merl Dimick President for

Coming Year: Beatrice

Walton is Speaker

Merl Dimick was elected president of the Salem Business and Professional Women's club at the

annual business meeting held last night at the Gray Belle. She suc-ceeds Mona Yoder.

Other officers elected were:

Laura Hale, vice president; Helen

Louise Crosby, second vice presi-

dent; Della Hayden, correspond-ing secretary; Clara Urlaub, re-

cording secretary; and Winifred

The retiring officers, besides

second vice president; Irene

Breithaupt, recording secretary;

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Helen Louise Crosby, correspond-

\$5000 Damages

The jury sitting in the case of Clarence R. Schrock vs. Salem

Sanitary Milk company returned

Against Dairy

Schrock Given

Mrs. Yoder, are: Merl Dimick, first vice president; Ruth Moore,

Herrick, treasurer.

Mr. Kay suffered a stroke of apoplexy at 4:20 p. m. Tuesday in the progress of a meeting of the board of control of which he was a member, in the office of Governor

oresignation of Henry W. Meyers as superintendent of the state penitentiary, but the discussion had not been heated.

The attack came without warning although Mr. Kay had been rather nervous, showing he was under some strain, and had asked that the proceedings be expedited. Once he got up and left the room. Then he got up and paced to and fro when suddenly he collapsed to the floor.

Present were Governor Meier and Secretary of State Hoss and Carle Abrams, secretary of the board of control, also newspaper reporters. They rushed to his side (Turn to page 2, col. 7)

SPANISH REPUBLIC FACING PROBLEMS

MADRID, April 28-(AP)-Several of the many stiff problems which the new Spanish re-publican government is facing began forcing themselves forward

Including among them are usemployment, reconciliation of the Catalonian demand for regional independence with the unity of the republic and reduction of the personnel of government depart-

The last of these measures is considered necessary for economy and a safe budget,

Crowds of hungry jobless invaded some stores in Seville teday. demanding food. Many frightened storekeepers closed their shops. Unemployment is especially prevalent throughout Andalu-Together with these troubles

came the word from the other

end of Spain that Francisco Ma-

cia at Barcelona, in spite of his 'love feast" on Sunday with President Alcala Zamora, was serving notice that Catalonia would never relinquish her demand for complete regional independence. Without interference from, or subjection to, the comtral government at Madrid. At present everything seems to depend on how much the national assembly to be elected in June will attempt to limit Catalan in-

Loses Wallet and

Hotel; Gets Them SAN FRANCISCO, April 28. -(AP)-John Ewing, 86, late of Portland, Ore., reported to police today he could not locate the ho-

On Way to Capital

Warner Division Head in Charge of Theatres Here

its decision.

breaking a leg.

thusiasm over their plans for Sa- the film markets. lem, Marty Schwartz, new northwest division manager for Warnant Sol Dolgin, director of pubrived in Salem and taken over

Park, Cal. Prior to that he was manager of a chain of theatres in New York state. He was literally born into the business for

Fresh from the home office at | and to visit Portland and Seattle Hollywood and brimful of en- frequently to keep in touch with

"I can bring good news to Sa-lem," said Mr. Schwartz yesterer Bros, theatres and his assist- day. "Before leaving Hollywood I made arrangements for getting licity and exploitation, have ar- first runs of the leading pictures of all the best producers. We the management of the Warner will show not only our own protheatres here, the Elsinore and ductions but the first releases of the Capitol.

Schwartz has been until received including Paramount, United bed pillow. Police found the hocently manager of the new Warner Bros. theatre at Huntington the very highest quality product was found intact. for our theatres here.

over the outlook here. We have already spent a lot of money in improving our chart beauty in the control of the his father, Samuel Schwartz, is improving our show houses here owner of theatres in New York and will spend more to liven