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er's, dimly lighted by fluttering

tions being restricted to cardinals,

officials of the vatican, members of

the diplomatic corps and members

Long before the hour set for the

IMAT IMANE LANGE

it was learned in the treasury de-

Short Battle; Several Killed

936 KILLED

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 26.-Gun

merce and the American Legion post

POLO MEET AT DEL MONTE

DEL MONTE, Calif., Jan. 26 .-

A GOOD TRADE

partment today.

the allied nations.

of patrician families.

Americans were present.

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REAT NEED FOR AGRICULTURAL RELIEF

Pope Benedict candles and torches, the final fune

THOSE DAY WHEN GREAT AMER- father. ICAN DOLLAR WAS POWER IN Ordinarily nine days are given LAND AND A THING TO BE over to papel funeral ceremonies, LOOKED UP TO. but the late pontiff left the expressed wish that his body be not em-

Puffing Sweetly Odorous Pipe, the balmed, which made it necessary to President Waxed Reminiscent and hold the funeral sooner than usual. Spun This Tale of Eearly Days; The funeral was private, invita-Retold By

By GEORGE R. HOLMES (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 26 .-Sometimes in the stress and turmoii final rites, great crowds began to of the United States is heir to, War- ral. The crowds not only included chosen profession. ren G. Harding wishes he could slip Italians, but pilgrims who flocked Old Days."

The "Good Old Days" were those when the great American dollar was a power in the land, and a thing to



WARREN G. HARDING, OHIO

be looked up to and not down upon. The "Good Old Days" were those in which a dollar would buy a dollar watch or twenty fairly good cigars, to say nothing of what it would accomplish in the way of entertain- Garrison Revolts at Camargo After ment.

Recently, during a fanning bee with "other newspaper men," the revolutionary outbreak has occurred ceived some especially fine selecpresident, puffing a sweetly odorous at Camargo, Mexico, according to tions, which had never been botanpipe, waxed reminiscent and spun a reports reaching here today. The ized before. From this section of tale which should go down in all garrison there revolted, the report the country the population ratio at the economic primers of the land. stated, after a short battle with the one time was one woman to every While a great deal of the charm is revolutionists, in which several were three men, Burbank said. lost in the re-telling, the story in- killed. trinsically is worth much as evidence Six truck loads of soldiers were "Will the black or yellow race ev of what the dollar once would ac- dispatched from Neuvo Laredo, just er predominate over the white complish. Substantially, the presi- opposite this city, and detachments race?" the horticulturist was asked. dent told the story as follows:

"This was back in the days when from other points. the Marion Star first became affluent enough to afford a reporter. Before that day I had been the editor. the reporter, the advertising man, play between the chamber of comand quite a bit besides.

Our reporter-let's call him Bill at Akron, Colo., resulted in the Jones-was the most ardent admirer deaths of 936 rabbits, which were of William Shakespeare I've ever distributed to the needy families in seen. I had Shakespearean leanings Denver. The shooting match greatly myself in those days, being particu- benefitted the farmers, who have larly partial to Julius Ceasar. I've been troubled with rabbits during since lost some of my fondness for the winter. Caesar, but that is no part of this story.

At any rate, a noted Shakespearean troupe came to Cleveland one week. Cleveland is about one hun- be held at Del Monte January 28 to dred miles from Marion. Bill February 5 marks the formal openyearned to go to Cleveland. He ing of the California season for this would have gone to Timbuctoo to popular sport. Matches are schedsee Shakespeare creditably acted. I uled every other day on the two Del had some yearnings about going my- Monte fields. Eastern, army and self. So we decided we could make California clubs, have entered teams. it by a little financial manipulation. and trophies will be awarded to the We planned to go on Saturday.

"In those days the railroads used novice divisions. to bue passes to proprietors of newspapers. I had one myself, and one for my father. I figured we could get father's pass O. K.'d over Antonio, Texas, property of the to Bill for this trip, so I sent a re- Busch interests of St. Louis, has quest into headquarters to this ef- been remodeled into a cotton mill.

Meeting Payroll Left Little Cash cotton daily and operating 505 ma-"Came along Saturday morning, chines and 375 looms. Not only and the authorization had not come does this give employment to a large through. We were in somewhat of number of men and women, but it is a fix. After paying off the Star worth while noting the fact that a force with the exception of Bill and product is being turned out of ac-Jack, the foreman, I had just \$16. tual benefit to the people.—The The foreman's pay was \$10. So I American Issue. went to Jack.

"'Jack,' I said, 'I've got money

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Placed In Tomb LUTHER BURBANK More Testimony On Execution ROME, Jan. 26 .- The funeral of

ral rites were conducted for the holy OFTEN FAILS TO FIND SINGLE PLANT OUT OF HUNDREDS OF SPECIMENS THAT CAN BE USED TO ADVANTAGE.

> "By Our Insane Asylums and Medi- French woman 60 years old. cal Science in Preserving the Reproduce," Says Burbank,

By WILLIAM G. CAYCE

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) SANTA MONICA, Calif., Jan. 26. -Luther Burbank, famed plant of international conferences, trea- gather in the streets flanking the wizard, is willing to admit that paties, agricultural blocs, tax legisla- vatican, especially in the piazza of tience and persistence are two of the tion and other ills that a president St. Peter's and outside the cathed-prime requisites for success in his

and how few of the many he receives sent to the hospital. from all parts of the world are really worth anything in an experimental way was told by Burbank him-

"From nearly every foreign land I have specimens of various plants, grasses and trees sent me," he said, when found working in one of the gardens at his three-acre ranch here. "From the specimens sent me I carefully go over them, taking the est to work with. It is surprising to note that out of possibly five LONDON, Jan. 26.—Great Brit- hundred specimens I can use but ain has consented to loan two mil- one and sometimes none."

Here the famed man compared lion five hundred thousand pounds sterling to Austria, provided it is his selection of the best plants to expended under British supervision, real life.

"After all, life itself is but a matter of selection," he said. "We pick If the loan is finally negotiated, for ourselves what we think would Austria will be the first of the ene- be most beneficial to us. In selectmy powers to secure money from ing plants for use in my experiments I try to choose those which would be the most beneficial to mankind,"

MEXICAN REVOLUTION PENDING he said. According to Burbank, his best selections come from semitropical countries, such as Central and South America. From one particular sec-LAREDO, Texas, Jan. 26.-A tion in Paraguay, he said, he re-

Speaks of the Races

are reported en route to Camargo "Hardly," he said, "because I do not believe the stamina of those races which have not reached the highest degree of civilization can

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On Executions LARGE ST

executions of American soldiers ov-Colonel Barney said the court martial was composed of seven negro and five white officers, with a negro as judge advocate. The soldier was convicted of assaulting a

Bellville, France, was described by

Colonel James P. Barney of the ar-

my college, before the senate com

mittee investigating alleged illegal

Testimony of Charles P. Green, a Weak, We Are Enabling Them to former service man, previously heard by the committee, that nine soldiers were shot and killed by military police and taken to base hospital No. 9 at Chateau Roux, in December, 1919, was denied by three medical officers on duty at the hospital at the time. The witnesses, Doctors James P. Erskine and Rich-Dr. Donald E. MacKenna of Brook-

Haz Kik



Since the Chamber of Commerce is having all its printing .done out of town, we may suggest, without fear of having somebody say we do it in order to "get a printing graft," that it might be wise to spend less money on banquets, luncheons and other social functions and spend a little of the money for some literature to send to out-of-town inquirers. We make this suggestion because, it is said, the Chamber has not a single scrap of literature and has not had for some five years. Have it printed out of town if you will, but for heaven's sake get some literature, or admit you are a failure. We are told Ashland folks spent four hundred dollars for eats at the banquet Tuesday night, but not a cent for uiterature. HAZ KIK.

The state tax investigation com-

SALE HOUSE IN ASHLAND.

in Southern Oregon.

the head of the H. G. Enders & Son opinion of the commission, is a state department store since it was estab- income tax. Such a tax will recap- Unless Uncle Sam's dollar gets back lished several years ago, has disture the "intangibles." posed of his entire interest in the ard Stephens of New York City, and stock of merchandise to H. G. Enders Jr. and Isaac R. Fridegar. Mr. How he selects very carefully the lyn, were positive in asserting that Enders Sr. will take a much-needed back for a little while to the "Good from all parts of Europe. Many best plants for grafting purposes no bodies of men murdered were rest for a few months, after which house on ground which has already been purchased, adjacent to the Southern Pacific railroad tracks.

The store under the new ownership will endeavor not only to live up to the high standards already attained, but to raise that standard to such a place that it is unsurpassed by any store in this section of the state. Mr. H. G. Enders Jr. will continue to manage the clothing, shoes, dry goods, variety and music departments, where he has been in active charge for some time past. Mr. Fridegar has been manager of the grocery department for quite a while and will be perfectly at home managing this department together with the hardware.

Neither Mr. Enders Jr. nor Mr. Fridegar need any introduction to the Ashland public, for they are it of \$4,000,000,000, Germany will ing to be definitely against us, unwidely and favorably known not only be able to reconstruct her commerce less it is made one of the major in Ashland but throughout the up- and industry and pay her debts to problems for national consideraper end of the Rogue River valley. the allies, declared the German tion."

Bill To Prevent

lutions calling for a senate inquiry of Brest-Litovsk, and was frequently rence projects, and in this it has the into the lobby attacking Henry Ford's offer to purchase the Muscle Shoals project, was introduced in the senate today by Senator Harris, democrat, Georgia. Harris declared tilizer trust and water power trust, which, he said were lobbying against Ford's offer.

Astoria-Carpenters cut wages for 8-hour day to \$7.

State Income Tax State Income Tax Suggested By Board FORD

mittee, now in session at Portland, is facing a complex problem. With the authorized indebtedness of the state and its subdivisions now 20 per cent of the entire assessed valuation; with real property paying 73 per cent of the taxes; with the per H. G. ENDERS DISPOSES OF HIS capita tax up to \$52.57; with 50 per THOSE DAYS WHEN THE GREAT ENTIRE INTEREST IN STOCK cent of all the wealth of the state OF GOODS AND PLANS WHOLE- not available under the present system of taxation, and with the taxes ballooning out of all proportion to the farmer's ability to pay, the com-Quits Retail Business After 41 Years mission is preparing to dynamite the In Which Time He Built Up One current method of taxation and of the Largeste Department Stores evolve, if possible, a system which will be equitabl eand redistribute the heavy burden.

H. G. Enders Sr., who has been at The inevitable remedy, in the

VAST SCHEME IS SUGGESTED BY DER NATION COULD RECON-PAY INDEMNITY.

(International News Service) economist Parvus in a comprehensive article published in the Vor. prevent the conference from going

Senate Lobbying handt, is one of the best known of rence canal, and the farm bloc. German economists. He was one of delegation at the peace conference of the Muscle Shoals and St. Lawforeign missions.

security for this loan," said Parvus, the German state monopolies and that his action was aimed at the fer- the big business interests must organize themselves together into a mutual credit association. Such credit association would naturally have to face severe attacks from the money lenders. Its properties and going enterprises will cover many times over the figure of the vide for the interest payments.

constitute a reserve for the German lynching. payments to the Allies, in so far as they could not be met by the current revenues of the Reich. Once these peyments are protected, then we could lay plans for the balancing defense in the Arbuckle trial this of the budget and reform of the afternoon. monetary system.

"A part of the credit should immediately go for the construction of the State monopolies and private industrial plants.

"The credit for the reconstruction of the State monopolies and private industry need not all be in money. A considerable part may be of 14 to 1. constituted in gods.

to protect the payments to the Al- British bond issue as a means of lies need not be paid out at all. It helping finance the soldiers' bonus can be written up on the books as a was strongly opposed in the senate loan, but will actually be in the na- today by Senator Johnson as "certure of a moratorium."

Instead of the \$4,000,000,000 loan European entanglements just as an Allied moratorium for the same surely as any league of nations ount would serve the purpose, in would do." the opinion of Parvus.

smaller and could be solved by simpler methods. In that case we will LONDON, Jan. 26 .- 190 persons have to enact the mutual creidt as- were killed and over 1000 wounded struction as a purely national pro- patch received by the Star today. ject. We shall arrive at the same The dispatch said that order had result by a different road."

AMERICAN DOLLAR WAS STILL A POWER IN THE LAND AND A THING TO LOOK UP AT.

There Is No Over Production -What the World Is Suffering from Is Under Production," Says Agricultural Expert.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 26 .to its prewar buying power, so that supply and demand for foodstuffs in the United States can be equalized, America will be essentially a food importing nation within from 15 to 30 years, Dr. E. D. Ball, director of scientific work in the United States department of agriculture, told the national agricultural conference today.

Aggressive action must be taken by the American people immediately or foreign makrets must be relied upon if millions of Americans want to eat, Ball said.

Those who believe that the na-GERMAN ADVISOR WHEREUN- tion's farming depression is due largely to over production and no STRUCT HER COMMERCE AND market demand, received a staggering blow from the speaker.

"The fact is there is no over pro-Instead of the \$4,000,000,000 Loan duction," he said. "What the world An Allied Moratorium for Same is suffering from is under produc-Amount Would Serve Purpose," tion. There is not enough food in Says Parvus, in Berlin Vorwaertz. the world at the present time to provide for normal consumption. The nation is rapidly coming to a condi-BERLIN, Jan. 26 .- Given a cred- tion in which the food balance is go-

Powerful forces are at work to on record in favor of Henry Ford's Parvus, whose real name is Help- Muscle Shoals offer, the St. Law-

The American Farm Bureal federthe economic experts of the German ation is leading the fight in favor sent by the kaiser's government on support of the majority of the farmer interests in the conference. The "In order to furnish the necessary farmer representatives stand as an unit in favor of the farm bloc.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 26 .loan asked, and they would also pro- The house, by a vote of 230 to 119, passed the Dyer anti-lynching bill, "The \$4,000,000,000 credit should making it a federal offense for four be used, before anything else, to or more persons to take part in a

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26 .-When court recessed at noon, Chief Defense Counsel McNab announced that he would close the case for the

WASHINGTON, b. C., Jan. 26 .-Hearings upon the soldiers' bonus bill will be opened Tuesday before the house ways and means committee, the republican members of the committee decided today by a vote

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 26 .--"A part of the gold loan which is The proposed four billion dollar tain to embroil American people in

"The problem would then become 190 KILLED IN EGYPTIAN RIOT

sociation by statute and securer the in a fresh outbreak of disorders in necessary capital for internal recon- Carlo, Egypt, according to a dis-

been restored by the British troops.

The End of a Perfect Day

