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AMBROSE SMALL IS THOUGHT TO BE FOUND IN DES MOINES, 10WA

Man Who is Believed Missing Employer of Doughty Held in Secret

Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 15 .- A melodramatic tale of being kidnapped by his secretary, hidden in tenement houses and on lonely farms all over the country, maltreated and finally wounded and maimed for life in an attempt to escape from his captorsthis was the theory that John Brophy former chief of detectives and now a private detective here, held today in regard to the mute and crippled stranger he was holding in secret to day as Ambrose Small, missing Canadian multi-millionaire. Word is Awaited

Awaiting word from Small's relatives in Toronto, the detectives refused to make known the whereabouts of the recluse or any definite information as to how he came to Des Moines. They talked frely of his actions, however, and told of the physical characteristics by which they connected his identity with that of the missing David Belasco of Can-

"Small" cannot explain how it was that he left Toronto on Decemher 2, 1919, with more than \$1,000,000 immediately after selling out his theatrical interests for \$5,000,000. Replies are Curt

His only reply to repeated questions to how he came to Des Moines is "From Omaha," and his only explanation of the terrible experience in which he had both legs severed at the knee, a builet wound through his shoulder and huge bump on the back of his head, was "train."

Asked pointblank who he was, the invalid cowered and answered "Doughty." Doughty was the name of his secretary, who disappeared three weeks after Small. Doughty is now serving a sentence for embez-1 zlement of his employer's money.

Doughty Arrested Here Press reports that Ambrose Small,

millioniare theatrical man of Toronto. Canada, may be alive, are read with interest her, where his alleged slayer, John Daughty, was arrested last November, after being employed at a local paper mill for 8 months. Doughty, who went under the name of C. B. Cooper, and made his residence at the home of Mr. and Mrs. 4th and Bluff street quiet demensor and his evident good breeding and gentlemanly manners. He was arrested and convicted for complicity in the disappearance of

Police of three continents had been on a year's search for Doughty, as a reward of \$15,000 for his capture and \$50,000 for the return of Small had been posted. The arrest of Doughty here was effected by Jack Richardson formerly with the Burns detective agency, and by Constable Ed. Fortune, who had been called into the case by Richardson. The latter had seen Doughty in Portland and followed him to Oregon City under suspl-

cion that he was the missing man. Found at Mills Fortune found that he was employ cd at the Hawley mills in the yards, and with the aid of Ed. Shaw, fore man, they kept him under surveil ience for several days. After making sure, by comparison with photographs that he was their man, the local officers wired to Detective Austin Mit chell, of Toronto, who came to Ore gon City and arrested Doughty at the Strain home on the night of Novem ber 23, 1920. He was immediately taken to Toronto, and tried on charges of kidnapping Small and to the theft of \$100,000 in bonds. The bonds were recovered from deposit

in a Chicago bank later. Richardson and Fortune received their reward for the arrest of Dough ty on January 3rd, this year, they re ceiving \$7,000 each and Shaw comins in for \$1,000.

Two Injured When

Hubbard, Or., Aug. 16 .- Two me: were injured in a head-on collision between a southbound seven-passenger stage and a Ford truck near Hubbard Monday. Emil Gross, driver of the Clackamas has not yet received given by Hightover that he had disthe stage, was cut about the face, arm and hand, and Harry Inverstrom, Home Hotel 831/2 First street, Portland, an occupant of the truck, was severely bruised.

The truck which bore license "21-467 Alta.," was driven by Chafer Newton of Canby and was entering the main highway from a side road when the collision occurred. Marks on the pavement show that the stage skidded 70 feet before the collision. The driver said he was traveling about 20 miles an hour at the time. Other occupants of the stage and Newton escaped uninjured. The truck went into a ditch.

JUSTICE COURT CLOSED

The Justice court closed today, to reopen August 22. Judge E. J. Noble is attending the Elks convention in Marshfield Ed. Fortune, court constable, is busy arranging the race program for the Clackamas county

Competition In Insurance

There is no competition in the rates of fire insurance in Oregon. Backed by an "insurance code" bestowed by an indulgent legislature, the great insurance companies have the state within their grasp and there is no appeal from the rating bureau. Private monopoly may force the state into the insurance business as a matter of mere protection to its citizens. The premiums for accident insurance are reduced with the report of accidents in every plant in the state, but Oregon City can spend \$14,000 for a modern fire apparatus and its rates do not come down. Our fire losses may be cut in two. but our premiums are fixed. The Woodburn Independent, commenting upon the situation in Oregon, makes the following pertinent comments:

Is the rating bureau permitting too high rates?

The general public, ignorant of facts and figures, can draw a conclusion only after these facts and figures are furnished by those able to give

The rating bureau can easily ascertain the amount of fire losses on insured properties during any month, and knows how much the premiums paid insurance companies amount to during the same period of time.

We have investigation and control and regulation of rates of electric, telephone, telegraph, express, railroad and other companies, but there is no publicity of any investigation of the insurance combines.

Why?

While the people are groaning under a heavy burden of taxation, it would not be amiss to ask why the insurance rates are not lowered.

Nearly every property-holder in the state is interested in this subject, and no move is made to give them relief in this respect, while insurance companies continue to reap a harvest of billions o fdollars annually.

There are strong insurance companies that would gladly enter the Oregon field with lower premium rates, or are already operating here and are forced to abide by the uniform rates fixed by the rating bureau.

It may be right, but we cannot see the justice in crushing competition in the essential financial factor. No insurance company can transact business under certain established rates. That is not

There seems to be plain evidence that old-line insurance companies have had too much influence with our legislature and proceeded to perfect insurance conditions that are not very pleasing to the thoughtful premium-payers of the state.

HFTY-THREE YEARS AGO

Taken from the Oregon City Enterprise of August 10, 1867.

The metor of Wednesday evening, had many friends here, gained by his July 31st, turns out to be a more exensive institution that was at first supposed. It was seen at Portland, Salem, Vancouver, Dalles, Walla Walla, Astoria and Olympia, Wash., from each of which places notices of it have come to us. In each place it appeared to be moving from the East to the Northwest. One of the most singu lar things connected with its appearance was its nearness to the specta-

> The first emigrants train for 1867 arrived at Boise on July 30th. They were eleven wagons strong and hail ed from Iowa, Illinois and Missouri. The name of but one family, A. G. Cooke was mentioned.

> There are several regular gambling iells among the Chinese residents on Alder and Second Streets, where the inmates make night hideous till long after the hour when Church yards spirits walk.

The exercises at the city Seminary will be resumed in all departments on Monday August 19th, F. Barclay.

Operas are now popular in Portland and Salem, Oregon. Oregon City class office, and the term of the postwould have been included but we have no public hall.

A country schoolmaster gives it as his opinion that, nowa-day ladies seem to treat their waists as vulgar fractions-to be reduced to the low est terms.

It is gratifying to us to note that a Stage Hits Ford Car a want long felt for safer means of found buried last night at the bottom

> The roads between this city and south of San Francisco. Milwaukie have been somewhat im proved of late but the bridge across last night, acting on information needed repairs.

Officers Exonerated For Killing Bandit

PORTLAND, Aug. 16 .- Jesse Isard. alias George Decker, alias Fred Wilson, Oswego road bandit, was shot and killed by Deputy Sheriffs Kendall and Mollenhour in performance of their duty, and his killing was justifiable, in the opinion of members of a coroner's jury, who investigated the almost the point of hopelessness, and perhaps none is more influential case last night.

The officers were exonerated and commended for an important capture. Deputy Sheriffs Kendall, Mollen- was made public. hour, Lamont and Rodney Hurlburt testified at the inquest, which was by the parliament on the British govheld by Coroner Earl Smith in the

and the ashes sent to his mother, rejection, in order to remove the ten- is now to hold a place of high esteem tion, is granted an equal right over issued until a peace treaty had been and office attendant, had been mar Mrs. Clara Isard, at Pittsburg, Pa.

Oregon Justice Gets Island Appointment

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.-Justice Charles A. Johns of the supreme court of Oregon has been agreed on for appointment as one of the associate justices of the supreme court of the Philipines.

President Harding is expected to make the formal announcement from the White House within a few days. Decision to name Justice Johns was reached at a conference of President Harding, Secretary of War Weeks and Senator Charles L. Mc-Nary of Oregon, this morning at which McNary offered his name with strong recommendations.

Examination is Set

A civil service examination to fill the position of postmaster at Molalla will be held in the office at Oregon City, September 10. Dates for examinations throughout the state have been set by the civil service commission.

Molalla is the only office in the county for which examination will he held at this time. The term of the postmaster expires in the near future.

Mrs. Agnes Clifford has been in charge of the Molalla office for a number of years. She has obtained the appointment through civil service examinations. Molalla is a fourth master there is four years.

Missing Priest is Found Murdered

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 11. The body of Father Patrick E. Heslin missing Colma priest, who disappear new ferry boat is in the course of ed from his parish, Holy Angels' Cath construction at this place, to supply olic church the night of August 2, was ransportation across the river here. of a sand cliff near Salada beach on the Pacific ocean, about twenty miles

The party left San Francisco late covered the grave. The body was exnumed by the light of a lantern. Hightower was held by police pend-

ng further investigation. The body was buried in a cramped position in a trench beneath an over hanging wall. It lay parallel to the wall and against it and was covered with two feet of loose sand.

RELAND WANTS ACTION

DUBLIN, Aug. 15 .- The pessimism over the Irish situation which today in some quarters in Dublin reached yielded tonight to reasoned optimeeting tomorrow of the Dail Eireann

All Ireland is eager for a decision rnment's terms, whether it be acceptance of them, the expression of The body of Isard will be cremated a desire for further negotiations, or that is changing and to be a teaher symbol of the highest type of affect that no peace proclamation would be



begin and it will be necessary that the household machinery run smoothly if be well educated in general, have the children are to be habitually clean, specialized in the branch she desires wholesome, well-fed and groomed, to teach, and if the teacher can have given opportunity to put their best normal training it will help solve into their studies, with still plenty of many of her practical perplexities.

time left for play. This will be "some job" and the honer is Mother's She cannot expect much help from the rest of the family for each will be busy about guarded.

Family Vocation

necessity, spends most of her days in. summer as in winter. the dear bonds, yet it does wear on her

It is better that we recognize this is our duty to ourselves, our husbands, dissolved enough gelatine to form children and friends. We will be mold. sweeter and more interesting companand take a gaze into the kingdoms be- form into mold with gelatine. duty instead of a button, or fried eggs carrot and mango, and mold with take the place of a meat loaf, or a gelatine. few bumps go unkissed, still our

Another argument in favor of vaca- and grated cheese. school sophomoreship; Ted will get toes and parsley. "on the team;" Muffet will enter kindergarten, and only snookins will of vegetable left-overs. be left at home to share life with Mother. This is the last month for the family to do things in unison, to into each and put dressing on top. revel in family chuminess. Happy life-memories will be stored up if all put on top of it fried onion. have played together during long, starry skies, hiked together, fished together, cooked in the open, swam, loafed, lived and been glad together When winter winds howl down the chimney and stern duty goads each on his separate way, they will feel that something unforgettable has knit

But the family purse! Alas, the fly in the ointment of all our most unctious dreams! But need it be expensive; A tent, ten minutes by flivver, the open country just beyond the city limits, the shores of stream or lake, freedom and bliss. These will not require much cash-only wise and enthusiastic planning, plus the wealth of imagination which can illusionize Jones' back wood-let into a "bit o" Arcadia." The sky is upt to be just as blue and the winds as For Postmastership sweet as those in distant fields which

look greener. Such an outing-or shall we call It an "inning?"-is well worth the effort. The new harmony with Nature, the new thrill in limb and blood the new consciousness of alive- to have a good time than in any other ness will put us into the spirit of the lines of John Kendrick Bangs-

n sun or storm, by day or night, If skies are lowering or bright, The highroad holds so much delight I run with heart aglow.

It is enough to live and plan, To joy in earth and sea; To do what things a mortal an With spirit blithe and free.

OPEN DOORS IN BUSINESS

TEACHING

Teaching has again become a pro a profession which made strong a peal to the heart of woman because it ample clinics and hospitals. is Mothering-social mothering. Recently teaching was forsaken by many women; but now that teacher's wages the cost of living is coming down. to it and the problem called "teacher shortage" is no more.

Teaching is a form of social service and a patriotic contribution to the weifare of one's country. Our state tomorrow will be as the young idea is directed today. And not only is the young being formed in the cities and many persons of all ages, who have not had their share of educational advantages are eagerly accepting these. To make one's personality felt for good there are three vehicles notably availablethe pulpit, the press and the school. Each of these is a form of teaching than the one which catches the plastic mism when the programme for the mind while young, and stores away in it treasures "where neither moth nor rust can corrupt nor thieves break | 10 the extent of a half share with the ed Senator Borah (Republican, Idaho)

through and steal." it many who were most capable, but "mother love" has always been a ference, said that it was his opinion in the community With the new her offspring only in the year of 1921. concluded with Germany.

movement for the betterment of rural Well, Wisconsin is the first state to life, the teacher is to be a community wake up anyway.

To prepare for teaching one should

August Eating

Use lots of fruit and vegetables, little meat, corn-meal, fats, sugar or tasks of his own. It must be continu- pastries. Tell husband to hand you ous, for the fires on the altar of the a lemon and not say it with chocolates home hearth must be constantly during August. All succulent fruits and vegetables are cooling, while the The rest of the family, may keep heavy foods keep the fires in the body regular hours and have a daily change burning too furiously. We need only of environment, but the housewife, of three fourths as much actual food in

doors with her work continually in Avoid an over supply of the starchy sight From rising 'till retiring, she vegetables. The juicy ones are not hurries from one petty, near-at-hand only more full of corrective acids and task to another-washing dishes, salts, but the actual liquid content is cooking, sewing, scrubbing, straight- a consideration. In hot weather the ening the rooms. She never feels kidneys are in danger of neglecting through, nor released from the care of their cleaning function because perthe multiplying of child welfare stait, and it often becomes so thick as spiration leaves the body dry. Drink, to be confusing. Much as she loves drink and eat succulent foods.

Slice bananas, pour over them cook and prepare for it during August. It ed rhubarb sauce in which has been

Remove the stones from cooked ions if we look up from the mole-hills prunes, sweeten slightly, add lemon yond. Even if a safety pin has to do | Shred cabbage, add finely chopped

Soak a cauliflower in salted water families will be gainers in the long to remove insect life, staem an hour. until tender. Serve with white sauce

tionizing during August is the fact | Make a vegetable loaf as follows that the fal Iwill bring the work-a-day | Chop four onions and two peppers and spirit to everybody; each will be ab- add three cups of boiled rice, a half sorbed with his own particular career cup of nut meats if desired, cup and a for months to come. Father will be half of peas. Bake as a loaf. When wrapped up in the shop; Tom will go done, tip on platter, over with white to college; Jane lost in the joy of high- sauce and garnish with sliced toma

> Make combination salads of all sorts Scoop out the inside of tomatoes and insert a seasoned hard-boild egg

on the highways of Clackamas county will hereafter be 18,000 pounds Dip bread into heaten egg and fry, Serve "succotash" of (1) corn and day. sunny days, camped together under beans, (2) corn and tomatoes, (3) carrots and onions Cook the ingredients together and cream them the limitation is 22,000 pounds.

Dr. Parker

Dr. Valeria H. Parker, of Hartford, Conn, is one of the courageous them each to each. We have yet one women in America. For years she width on one axle month to pack full of intimacy and has been a public worker in the insport and health and open views and terest of Social Hygiene. She has tary of the Interdepartment Hygiene Board where she will have many workers under her supervision.

She is not a hazy theorist but ad vocates a definite program of Social reform. Back of her stands the great organization, The National League of Women Voters. With her present office and such backing, it is highly probable that at least a part of her program may presently be worked out Her program is:

First Education. Through teaching the essentials of sex-hygiene to the boy and girl, by mothers and by school teachers

Second, Recreation. Dr. Parker mistake in regard to sex in the effort carefully analyzed the net of circummanner. Youth needs recreation as an outlet for energy, and also for physical, mental, and character development. If wholesome recreation is not available, youth is prone to seek satisfaction in excitment, and without guidance this excitement easily tends to become vicious. We ities under trained supervision, to take the place of dangerous and undesirable amusements. Athletic facilities, out-of-door games, hikes and camping, boy and girl scouts, and properly organized clubs furnish the priest was held in captivity. Pothese There must be provision for normal companionship between boys the woman mentioned in Hightower's and girls.

Third, Medical diagnosis and treatment for the innocent and others. Doctor Brumfield is Venereal diseases should be classed as communicable and the machinery ession par excellence. It was always of government used to prevent their spread. For this there should be

Fourth, Legislation. Laws in regard to sex morality should apply and be enforced equally with both sexus, have been increased in general and tavoring neither. Commercial pros titution should be abolished Solici those who love the work are returning tation be heavily punished. Sentences should be inflicted and not merely

Other helps in social reform would be a strict enforcement of laws against drugs and alcohol: suppression of licentous literature, theatres and movies; of vicious advertising; quack idea to be molded; adult classes are doctors and remedies; a legal age of ponsent for boys and girls of 18; proper care of juvenile delinquents; and women of all boards dealing with social court cases.

WOMAN-I-TORIALS

Rah For Wisconsin Wisconsin is the first state to give to woman equal rights with man be- senate as to the pending negotiations tore the law in every particular, even for peace with Germany when he callfather in the case and custody of their to the White House and explained to For a time teaching was not duly children. What will they think of that him the negotiations now in progress respected, as its poor pay drove from several generations hence? She, whose

Florence Riddick Boys SALEM, Or., Aug. 12.- The secretary of state's office is mailing to sheriffs of the several Oregon coun-COPYRIGHTED ties temporary license tags for use on motor vehicles pending the procuring

THE WOMAN CITIZEN

The Sheppard-Towner Bill

fancy bill, an unwercome intruder, was

suffocated in the House last January.

But it is a very vital bill, and. Phee-

will roon become a law. The women

of every party, locality, and organiz-

ation are "solid" for it. Its passage

wil be the greatest triumph, so tar,

the Sheppard-Towner Bill, which pro-

co-operate with the states in establish-

hospitable care available to mothers

war it was found that in England,

and mother mortality decreased with

tions and child hygiene experts. Wom-

en of America will rejoice to see the

Sheppard-Towner Bill pass the House

soon, as there is every prospects that

SMILES.

That's Why

"Then I came," said the shipwrecke

Where a tribe of women without

Were as wild as they could be."

My sakes, how could they talk?"

They couldn't," the old sait replied.

"And that's what made them wild."

Load Limit is Set at

"To an island in the sea

it will do.

mariner.

tongues

ing over bridges

missing Colma priest.

beach grave.

Poet is Being Held

San Francisco, Aug. 12.-A formal

charge of murder was to be lodged

oday against William Hightower,

itinerant baker and poet finder of the

body of Father Patrick E. Heslin,

This announcement was made by

J. Franklin Swart, district attorney

stantial eidence which the San Fran-

lice also searched for Dolly Mason,

Found in Canada

CALGARY, Alberta, Aug. 12.- A

man, who by his own admission as

nection with the elleged murder of

The prisoner, who first gave his

name as Norman Whitney and who

said he was a farm laborer, later ad-

Brumfield was taken in custody by

officers of the Royal Canadian mount

ed nolice and Calgary city police a

a ranch owned by A. C. Vader, four

miles south of Midnapore, Alberta

He was held for Roseburg authorities

Harding Lets Senate

Washington, Aug. 11.-President

Harding today informally advised the

Senator Borah, following the con-

In on Peace Move

mitted to the chief of police that he

was Dr. Brumfield.

on a charge of murder.

Dr. R. M. Brumfield, wanted in cou-

asked one.

As gullible as a child

No longer need every eighth bahy

of our possession of the ballot.

by the motorists of the permanent number plates for this year. "The law requires that license number plates must be attached to every motor vehicle before the machine shall be driven upon any road, street or highway of the state, and the temporary tags are designed to identify the vehicle during the period inter-The Sheppard-Towner Maternity-in. vening between the forwarding to the secretary of state of an application for registration, and the receipt of the permanent number plates," says

TEMPORARY LICENSE

nix-like arises from its ashes and a statement from the secretary's of-Owner Gets Refund "Upon the issuance of a set of

fice.

temporary tags, the sheriff is required by law to collect a fee of \$1. which is refunded to the motor nor 15,000 new mothers each year die vehicle owner when the permanent of preventable causes. The remedy is plates are received and affixed to the machine, and the temporary tags re vides that the nation government may turned to the sheriff.

"The tags are being forwarded to ing health centers, health nurses, and the counties at the telegraphic direction of Mr. Kozer, who is spending his This remedy is not in the experi- annual vacation attending the regular mental stage, but has been thoroughly yearly conference of the secretaries tested out in Europe. Even during the of state of the various states in the union, which is now in session at Austria, Belgium and France, infant Helena, Mont.

Wants Uniform Law. "While in Helena, Mr. Kozer expects to bring before the conference he question of uniform motor vehicle legislation throughout the United States, a subject in which he has been greatly interested; the slates of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana having already largely co-ordinated their automobile laws as a result. of joint meetings of administrative

officers initiated by him."

SALEM, Or., Aug 12 .- The Pacific highway carries the heaviest traffic of all Oregon roads, according to a report Issued by the state highway de partment Wednesday relative to a traffic census taken July 15, 16 and Nine Tons by Court 17, with the count of vehicles being made continuously each of the three days from 6 o'clock a. m. to 10 p. n. The maximum truck load allowed The Columbia River highway stands second.

The count covers all kinds of vehior 9 tons. An order to this effect cles, listed as horse-drawn, motorcywas issued by the county court Fricles, passenger cars of Oregon, passenger cars of other states, light duty This reduces the maximum load trucks, trucks of one and a half tons 4000 pounds, as under the state law and over. At the New Era bridge on the Pa-

Under the ruling passed by the cific highway the count showed a tocourt the total concentrated load al- tal of 1932 vehicles per day and at a lowed on 1 axel is 14,400 pounds, or point 1000 feet south of Aurora 1347 a concentrated load of not more vehicles passed than 450 pounds to each inch of tire Density Varies.

The census takers then jumped The court ruling also prevides a south to a point 500 feet south of Alspeed of not over 10 miles an hour bany, where only \$28 vehicles passed. or all vehicles while passing over Traffic was considerably under the bridges in the county and a speed of 1000 mark until a point one mile north 5 miles per hour for trucks in pass- of Medford was reached, where the count was 1283, and a mile south of

Medford it was 1658. On the Columbia River highway the heavy point was at the west city limfor Priest's Murder its of Rainier, where 1335 vehicles

Taxes On Gasoline Are Heavy in Oregon

SALEM, Or., Aug. 13 .- Since the first gasoline and distillate (ax law became effective in Oregon, February says, "More persons make their first of San Mateo county, after he had 26, 1919, to June 30 last, the several companies that deal in motor fuel have sold in Oregon 98,340,081.1 gallons of cisco police department has drawn gasoline, 8,366,086.75 gallens of distilabout the suspect since he disclosed late, and have paid the state \$1,198, the hiding place of the bullet-riddled, p33.83 in taxes, which, of course, is

body of the priest in its lonely Salada passed on to the user of the fuel. Under the tax act of 1919, which ap-Meanwhile the police are making nlies to all gasoline and distillate puran intensive search for "the foreignchased, the tax has amounted to \$1. er" believed to have been Hightower's 025,231.24, and under the act of 1921. must have abundant recreational facil accomplice. He, the police believe, which applies only to gasoline used 's the man who called at the Colmu as motor fuel on the highways, the parish house and persuaded Father amount is \$173,702 59. Under the lat-Heslin to go on the errand of mercy ter act refunds to purchasers have which ended in death. He is also betotaled \$6371.42. The law became eflieved to have been the guard while tective March 1.

For the period from February 20, 1919, to December 31, 1919, gasoling sold in the state aggregated 31,853, 988.5 gallons and distillate 4,680,746.75 gallons, and the tax was \$341,943.58. For the period from January 1 to December 31, 1930, gasoline sold amounted to 44,900,674.5 gallons and distillate 2.721,717 gallons, and the tax was \$462,615,33.

For the period from January 1 to une 30, 1921, gasoline sales amounted to 21,585,417.1 gallons and distillate Dennis Russell at Roseburg, Or., has the act of 1919 was \$220,672.33, and 963,623 gallons, while the tax under under the act of 1921 it was \$173,702.59.

\$200,000,000 Need For Road Program

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Congress ill be called on to appropriate \$200,-00,600 to make final settlements between the government and the railoads, Director General Davis told the enate interstate commerce committee oday in continuing his testimony on the administration's railroad credit

Davis said "the end of liquidation of ederal control is in sight" by Decem ber 31, 1922. He said everything but some tag ends ought to be settled up

PRESIDENTS FATHER MARRIES

MARION, O. Aug. 11 .- Dr. George r. Harding, 76, father of President Harding, on his arrival here tonight from Toledo, admitted he and Miss Alive Severns, 52, his stenographer ried at Monroe, Mich., today.