cessor, who died in Chicago April 20, five days after going out of office,

Marry Taft Holtz Wins Prize for Suffrage Reasons.

PARENTS NOT INTERESTED

Child of Tender Years Thinks It All Out for Herself-Woman, She Says, Represents Liberty.

Yet Cannot Vote.

NEW YORK, April 16 .- (Special.)-All by herself, Mary Taft Holtz, who is only if years old, has thought out a only 12 years old, has thought out a series of reasons why she wants to vote when she grows up. Her parents are little, if any, interested in the subject, and the suffrage is not a topic of conversation in the home circle. So little Miss Holtz, who, by the way, was named for President Taft, had no help to arriving at her conclusion. The reasons she gives have just wan for her the prize offered by won for her the prize offered by Women's Political Union for the answer to the question: "Why I best answer to the question: "Why I Am a Suffragist?" These reasons are: "Why am I a suffragist? I am not yet a woman, but when I am I want to

yet a woman, but when I am I am I vote. I shall here give my reasons for wishing the ballot.

Because I shall be a citizen of a government of the people, by the people, for the people, and women are

people. "Recuise I shall (and do) have to obey the laws just as men do, and it is therefore right that I should have some part in making the laws.

Women Are Noble Minded.

"Recause women are homan beings. They have each a soul and a brain, as well as the physical body. They are therefore as clever and noble-minded as men. Yet they are not allowed the

as men. Yet they are not allowed the name right that men have. Why? There is no good reason.
"Is not Liberty represented as a woman? Yet women are not allowed even the liberty of voting.
"Many people say that voting would interfere with the woman's housework, but it does not interfere with the man's work in office, store, factory or other

Others think that men represent women, but a man voces his own way-not the way his wife, mother or sister think. His vote is given to him to rep-

Law Works Well Elsewhere.

"In the states where women vote a great deal of good has beeff done by their enfranchisement, and very little harm. In Tacoma, Wash, a woman food inspector has been appointed, who has made that city noted for its model has the city noted for its model." pure food law (in existence since her appointment.)

"Many women own property and pay taxes on it. They should have some part in making these taxes. "These are my chief reasons for be-ing a suffragiet."

SOCIALIST STATE CRUSHED

Amusing Experiment in a Tiny Kingdom in Germany.

Dreaden Dispatch.

'Europe's first Socialist parliament has been born, has lived a crowded hour of glorious life, and is dead. And passion-rent Schwarzburg - Rudoistadt

Passion-rent Schwarzburg-Rudolstadt is an ultra-microscopic microcosm of mighty Germany, and people, according to tastes, are saying that its pres-ent history is a washing or a glorious presage. By studying this history, Kaiser Wilhelm, who has himself been

Schwarzburg-Rudolstadt is a quaintly dissevered Middle-German state, with half its ferritory in the Thuringian hills and the rest in an enclave in prussia's province of Saxony. It is a powerful country, and only a first-class walker could see it all in a day. Its population numbers 100,000. On this it manages to sport a sovereign, a court, a court theater and a proper number of chamberlains, masters of the horse,

provides for a Parliament of 16 mem-bers. Twelve are elected by the sweat-ing projetariat on the basis of univer-sal suffrage; the other four are elected by the bloated rich. The rich, says the constitutional law, are those who pay more than \$10 a year in direct taxes. Lastly, Schwarzburg-Rudolstadt has

A state so respectable needed only a revolution to please its ambitious citi-sens, and now Schwarzburg-Rudolstadt has that, as a result of the perversion to Socialism of its once burolic people. It has produced what Kaiser Wilhelm in 1961 said was "the incredible thing"

have made rapid progress. In Herr Hoffman, editor of the Volksblatt, in neighboring Saalfeld, they found a wondrous organizer. The result was that in the present year the inconceivable happened—the Schwarzburg Par-

able happened—the Schwarzburg Parilament came back from the elections
with a Socialist-Democratic majority.
The Socialist win was narrow. The
party captured nine seats and left seven
to the hated Bourgooise. But as four
of the seven were elected by the privilaged rich class, the moral victory of
the Socialists was great. They proclaimed that they were essentially a
republican party, and that though they
had not yet the power to depose
Schwarzburg's rovereignty, they would
dilp his aspiring wings and root out
forever the Caesarian. Byzantinism,
Asiaticism, autocracy and other menarchial excesses under which helpless
Schwarzburg groaned.

The only thing Caesarian about Gun-ther Victor is his profile. He is a kindly, stolid man, who avoids his fel-low creatures, lives in retirement most-ly at Sondershausen, likes cards and hunting, and does not reward himself. Trimble.

Fifth. Against drowning Socialist era-

tious scriples.

His wife, too, is peaceful. She is a born Princess of Schoenburg. Waldenhurg, a modest-looking lady, who hates Prussians and is firmly convinced that the Established Church of Schwarzburg-Rudolstadt is the only Christian church on sarth

church on earth.

The autocrat of both the Schwarz-burgs is extremely poor. As his mother-in-law, Princes Adolf, is extremely cich, it is she who runs the court and gives "big" dinners costing \$30, while the simple, kindly autocrat attends as the simple. Schwarz a court regards

the simple, kindly autocrat attends as guest. Naturally such a court regards the Socialist revolution with dread and arayed that heaven might save it. The answer they get was to put their trust in His Encellency. Prime Minister Baron von Recke, lately of Prussia. The small Thuringian states, having no school of trained administrators, usually borrow their ministers from Prussia, and Fremier von Recke is a typical jack-booted Prussian reactionary, who comes from a family which has supplied Germany with reactionary Ministers is the past.

Alone in populous Schwarzburg, Von Alone in populous Schwarzburg, Von Recke dayed to beard the Socialist dragoon. He took his stand on the

CHIEF INSPECTOR OF CUSTOMS DIES SUNDAY AT HOME OF PARENTS AT AUROBA.



Julius M. Giesy, chief inspector under Collector of Customs Malcolm, died at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. Glesy, at Aurora, Or., yesterday, follow-ing an lliness of several months. The deceased was familiarly The deceased was familiarly known as "Doc" Giesy, Mr. Giesy was born at Aurora, June 6, 1871. and was appointed a clerk in the Custom-House Service January 4, 1894, when Thomas J. Black was collector. He was promoted to the post of chief inspector in 1858, by Collector I. I. Patter-son and was retained in that position by Collector Malcolm. He took a vacation in October and toured California with the hope that the change would benefit his health. Mr. Glesy is survived by a widow and mem-hers of his family. The funeral is to be held at Aurora at 1 P. M. today and will be attended by many of the Custom-House em doyes. Being in direct charge of aspectors Mr. Gieny was known o the entire marine fraternity. His close attention to duty is attributed by his friends as the cause of his illness.

constitutional principle that Schwarz-burg Ministers are responsible only to the ruler and are indopendent of the Parliament. The Socialist orators derarilament. The socialist orators de-clared that the time has come to sub-ordinate the Ministers to the people's representatives. This is another reflec-tion of conditions in the Imperial Reichstag, where the left lately brought in a proposal to make Beth-mann-Hollweg responsible to the Leggiven a Reichstag which is more than one-quarter Socialistic, may prevision the things which will happen when he gets a Reichstag three-quarters Socialistic.

Schwarzburg-Rudolstadt is a quaint-schwarzburg-Rudolstadt is a quai

of chamberlains, masters of the horse, masters of the privy purse and court tailors, specially appointed by warrant. It has a morganatic heir named Sizzo, who loves cock fighting. Also it has a constitution. The constitution provides for a Parliament of 16 members. Twelve are elected by the sweating proletariat on the basis of universal suffrage; the other four are elected by the bloated rich. The rich, says the constitutional law, are those who pay woke up in the morning they found that the counter-revolution had been accomplished during their sleep.

an army. It consists of a "Landrat," for rural commissary, who has the rank of Captain in the Schwarzburg-Rudolstadt Landwehr Cavalry. The Captain has no one under him, but likewise he has no one over him. He has a uniform all his own, a brazen helm with Schwarzburg's double-cagle, and what is considered the higgest cavalry sword in all bloodthirsty Europe.

A state so respectable needed only a revolution to please its ambitious citisens, and now Schwarzburg-Rudolstadt. itament after Parliament and rule with-out any Parliament until 1915. In that year, if the Socialist wave continues, there will be only two alternatives— either the Socialists will dictate to the t has produced what an analysis of its soverhas produced what an analysis of its soverhas produced what an analysis of its soverhas and photographs of its soverhas produced what an include thing

Ministers, disestablish
from poor Prince Gunther Victor \$5000

a year and compel him to wear a red
necktie, or intrepld Baron von Recke
will violate the constitution and rule
without a Parliament for another three
vears.

ommissary in an eagled helm, he can suppress any popular revolt.
It is an absorbing prospect, and must give anti-Socialist Kaiser Wilhelm II a his remote Olympian perch material

CHURCH PLANS BIG PAPER

Methodists Propose Discontinuance of Separate Journals.

That the Methodist Church establish one denominational paper at Chicago, and discontinue the publication of Christian Advocates in various parts of the country, was proposed in a reso-lution yesterday by the Methodist Min-isterial Association, memorializing the general conference, which meets in

Schwarzburg groaned.

Naturally his serene highness. Prince Gunther Victor of Schwarzburg-Rudotstadt, took alarm. His serene highness has ruled tiny Schwarzburg gloriously since 1890, and since 1999, when the sovereign of Schwarzburg-Sondershausep died, he has ruled also this little empire, and is therefore autocrat of hoth the Schwarzburgs.

Gunther Victor of Schwarzburg-Rudotstadt, took alarm. His serene highness were that the word "superannusted" be dropped wherever it occurs in the church law and the word "retired" be substituted; that the appointment of conference examples to the limit of time for a preacher as pastor of one church.

The present church law allows a min-

Will-Hold.

Oregon City Conneilman Says He Consulted Lawyer Before Violating Regulation of Fish Commission.

OREGON CITY, Or., April 23 .- (Special.)-Declaring that they fished with nets for salmon in violation of the order of the Fish and Game Comm sion only to test the law, John F. Albright, an Oregon City Councilman, and Nick Story, a fisherman, said today they were confident they would be acquitted. They were arrested Saturday night by Deputy Fish Wardens A. S. Noonan and R. Sandstrom, while fishing below the suspension bridge, Their tackle, boats and fish were not confiscated.

"We consulted one of the best law-yers in the county before we decided to violate the order," said Councilman Albright this afternoon. "The grand Jury will probably indict us tomorrow and we shall plead not guilty. The trial will be the test of the order. We contend that we had as much right to use nets as other fishermen had to use lines. The law provides for a closed river to all kinds of fishing from March 15 to April 15, but the Board arbitrarily closed the river to net fishing from March 1 to May 1, but held that fishing with lines would be legal during that time. We contend, first; that the Board had no right to make the order and that we did not violate the law, for we were arrested April 27 when the law specifically says that the over shall be open after April 15. "The salmon industry means at least \$100,000 to Oregon City and Clackamas

County annually, and it is our inten-tion to see if the Board can make orders despite the reading of the statute. Thousands of dollars worth of fish have been caught with hook and line since the order became effective. Most of those fish were sold to dealers, and as the fishing is on a commercial basis, there is no reason why nets can-not be used, especially when the law is so plain upon the subject."

J. E. Hedges, who represents Albright and Story, said his clients desired to test the law, and he was confident they would win. He said the law was plain and it had not been violated to the said the law was plain and it had not been violated to the said the law was plain and it had not been violated to the said the law was plain and it had not been violated to the said the law was plain and it had not been violated to the said the law was plain and it had not been violated to the said the law was plain and it had not been violated to the said the law was plain and it had not been violated to the said the law was plain and it had not been violated to the law was plain and the law was Following is one provision of

"The Board of Fish Commissioners is authorized to close any stream or any designated portion thereof in this state frequented by salmon or any stream which they have stocked and prevent any person taking or fishing for or catching any salmon or food fishes

GARDEN CONTEST GROWS

CLUBS AND OTHER ORGANIZA-TIONS BOOST PLAN.

Scope_of Undertaking Increases Beyond Anticipation of Originators of Scheme.

Boosted by virtually every club and organization in the city, the school garden contest has grown steadily duce its conception a few weeks ag until now it has approximately 10,000 members among the school children. Already the scope of the undertaking has increased beyond the anticipation of the originators of the plan.

The school garden contest was con-

ceived by a small group of men who believed that agricultural training should eventually be made a part of public school education, in the belief that such training should have equal prominence with manual training and domestic science. They believed that such a project would give impetus to the "back to the soil" movement; that by it children would be taught the

Restores Natural Color to Gray Hair

Not a Stain or Dye.

That growing old and gray is unwelcome to most of us is shown by the almost unbelievable quantity of hair dyes and stains that are sold each year in the United States. Aside from the danger that attends the usel of these preparations, it is well known that even the best of them cannot give permanent results and that they color the hair unevenly and in patches, making the user ridiculous to any close observer.

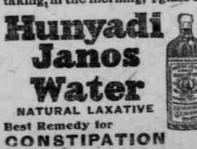
Printed below is the prescription or formula for a preparation that is not a stain or/ dye and contains no coloring matter, but which rapidly restores natural color to gray, streaked or fade hair in a manner which is truly remarkable, solely by its action in reviving and stimulating the color sacs in the hair roots, supplying them with the natural food and oil nourishment which they require.

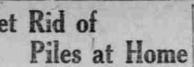
which they require.

The ingredients are all simple, standard and inexpensive pharmaceutical products which you can buy at any drug store. The druggist will mix them for you or you can do it at home Allow to stand one-half hour before using. Here is the prescription:

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true dignity and productive value of working the soil and raise the farmer's calling to the higher plane. They believed it would encourage independence

and self-reliance.

The interest shown by many of the principals has been of the greatest value in making the undertaking a success. Pupils in all of the 52 public schools now have gardens under cultivation. tivation. At Woodlawn pupils have a school garden two and one-half acres in tivation. extent, besides individual gardens a nome. School gardens also are culti-cated in a dozen other schools, while individual gardens are maintained in every section of the city. Each school has its officers, who appoint committees on grounds, seeds and fertilizer There is also a committee of 10 resi-dents of each school district who are expected to visit the school gardens at regular intervals and report the re-sult of their investigations to the officers of the general committee. On June 15 an exhibition of the gar-den products will be held in the Arden products will be held in the Ar-mory and prizes to the value of \$400 will be awarded for the best school and best individual exhibits in vari-ous classes. Judges at this contest ous classes. Judges at this contest will be agricultural experts from the Oregon Agricultura: College, The members of the general committee are: Marshall N. Dana, chairman; James J. Sayer, secretary; B. T. Voorhorst, assistant secretary; En.ery Olmstead, treasurer. Among the organizations who have contributed funds to the undertaking are the Rotary Club. Retail Merchants' Association, Ad Club, Progressive Susiness Men's Club Live-

WORK IS TOPIC GARDEN

Progressive Business Men's Club, Live-stock Exchange, Y. M. C. A., Bankers Association, Retail G.coers' Associa-tion, Live Wires, Rose City Fark Im-

Rotary Club Members to Hear of 'Earth Education' Movement.

The "earth education" movement which is engraphing the interest of parents and school children through-out the state at the present time, and in which L. R. Alderman, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, bas been one of the prime movers, will be



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in the funds of Kansas City, M. A.

Flynn, city controller, has said he

the theme of the discussion at the Rotary Club luncheon at the Imperial Hotel today, and Mr. Alderman will tell of the growth of earth education in Oregon. R. R. Routledge will be the chairman of the day.

The activities of the little gardeners in the public schools of Portland will be described by Phil S. Bates in a five-minute address illustrated with stereopticon sildes, showing the children at work on their plots of ground in different parts of the city. Professor Arthur G. B. Boquet, from the horticultural department of the Oregon Agricultural College, will give a herticultural department of the Ore-gen Agricultural College, will give a 15-minute talk upon "Earth Educa-tion." Professor Beguet has been in Portland a week and has visited the school gardens in all parts of the city and addressed the most of the school children upon the rudiments of the work in which they are engaged.

Kansas City Faces Deficit.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 29.—In the face of a deficit estimated at \$700,000

IMPORTANT

EFFECTIVE



MAIN LINE AND BRANCHES

MAIN LINE

No. 29 PORTLAND PASSENGER, leaves Ashland 7:10 A. M.: Medford, 7:39 A. M.; Roseburg, 1:20 P. M.; Eugene, 4:27 P. M.; Albany, 6:10 P. M.; Salem, 6:59 P. M.; arrive Portland 9:25 P. M.; No. 18 PORTLAND PASSENGER, leaves Roseburg 8:00 A. M.; Eugene, 19:55 A. M.; Albany, 12:40 P. M.; Salem, 1:36 P. M.; Woodburn, 2:16 P. M.; arrive Portland 4:00 P. M. No. 19—ASHLAND PASSENGER, leaves Portland 8:30 A. M., as at present; Engene, 1:50 P. M.; Cottage Grove, 2:47 P. M.; Roseburg, 5:30 P. M.; arrive Ashland, 11:55 P. M.

WOODBURN SPRINGFIELD TRAINS

No. 20-Will run datiy on return trip from BROWNSVILLE VIA LEBANON, arriving Albany, 11:20 A. M. No. 36—WOODBURN-SILVERTON train, Sunday only, leaves Silverton 1:25 P. M.; Mount Angel, 1:45 P. M.; arrives Woodburn, 2:05 P. M. No. 48—LEAVES SILVERTON dally, except Sunday, at 1:25 P. M.; Mount Angel, 1:40 P. M.; arrives Woodburn, 2:00 P. M.

COBURG AND OAK RIDGE SERVICE

Train service between Coburg and Oak Ridge, on the new Klamath Falls Line, as follows: No. 85-LEAVES COBURG daily, except Sunday, 7:00 A. M.; Springfield, 7:40 A. M., connecting with train from Eugene; arrives Oak Ridge, 10:10 A. M.

No. 86-LEAVES DAK RIDGE daily, except Sunday, 1:20 P. M.; Spring-field, 3:50 P. M., connecting with train for Eugene; arrives Coburg 4:25 P. M.

WENDLING BRANCH

No. 82-LEAVES WENDLING, 8:40 A. M.; arrives Springfield, 9:45 A. M.; arrives Eugene, 10:05 A. M. No. 83-LEAVES EUGENE, 2:00 P. M.; Springfield, 2:15 P. M.; arrives No. 34-LEAVES WENDLING, 3:10 P. M.; Springfield, 4:00 P. M.; arrives Nos. 81 and 84 CONNECT AT SPRINGFIELD with Coburg-Oak Ridge trains.

No. 81-LEAVES EUGENE, 7:00 A. M.: Springfield, 7:20 A. M.: arrives

PORTLAND NEWBERG CHANGES

No. 24 Portland Motor, LEAVES NEWBERG, 6:45 A. M.; Oswego, 7:38 A. M.; arrives Portland, 8:05 A. M. No. 102—Portland Motor, LEAVES NEWBERG, 1:10 P. M.; Oswego, 2:04 P. M.; arrives Portland, 2:30 P. M.
No. 37—Newberg Motor, LEAVES PORTLAND, 2:45 A. M.; Oswego, 10:11 A. Mg arrives Newberg, 11:05 A. M.

No. 111-Newberg Motor, LEAVES PORTLAND, 5:50 P. M.; Oswego, 6:10 P. M.; arrives Newberg, 7:10 P. M. HILLSBORO SUNDAY TRAIN DISCONTINUED Trains Nos. 9 and 10, now running between Portland and Hillsboro, Sundays only, will be discontinued.

DAILY SERVICE TO TILLAMOOK

Trains to Tillamook via Southern Pacific and P. R. & N. will run daily as follows: Leave Portland, 8:45 A. M.; arrive Tillamook 4:35 P. M. Leave Tillamook, 7:90 A. M.; arrive Portland, 2:45 P. M.

JOHN M. SCOTT, Gen. Passenger Agent

would not certify any appropriations of the new city administration unless there is money to meet them. Until expert accountants make their reports the controller refuses to make a statement regarding the amount of the deficit, by reason of the condition of the accounts of Gus Pearson, his preder the deposits are large or small and the quality of the coal are matters yet to be accertained by geologists and experts.

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