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Responsibility to be Fixed. "I mean to say," he continued, "that if I wanted to improve conditions in Colorado, the man I would go after would be John D. Rockefeller, Jr. He could do more in one year along that line than efforts to focus public opin-tion on the situation could do in several terms of the northern Baptist conven-tion today was the raising of the debt

Responsibility for the Colorado strike, Mr. King said, he could definite-ly fix, and he expected to report his findings where they would have the best effect. He suggested that the should like to give his recommenda-tions privately to Chairman Walsh. Commissioner Weinstock questioned

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believe it is right, said the witness, "and I'm against it when I believe it is wrong." Organization had been a great factor

Organization had been a great factor in improving conditions of labor, he added, and he did not object to the "closed shop," if established by legiti-mate, peaceful means. Training school, lectured at night, and Mrs. Helen Barrett Montgomery pre-sented 13 recruits to the foreign field, among whom were Miss Viola Hill, Santa Ana, Cal., and Edna May Schu-macker, of Gresham, Or.

Courts and Ballot Sufficient.

Mr. King said he would not advis SCHOOL DISTRICT workers to arm themselves and oppose the constituted authorities, even if they were being deprived of their constitutional liberties, as the courts and th ballot offered ample opportunities for redress from oppression. Mr. Weinstock asked about Canadian

Mr. Weinstock asked about canadian trade disputes act, which the witness said he himself had framed, with its provision for an investigation by gov-crament authorities before a strike or a lockout can be legally ordered. Mr. King declared the act in no way had been a failure and that no effort had been made by Canadian labor organiza-tions to secure its repeal. tions to secure its repeal.

"If that statute had been law in the state of Colorado," he added, "It would have been impossible for the operators Holding that school districts must compel contractors crecting buildings for the districts to provide bond proto refuse to meet the miners. There would have been a full and complete investignation of all grievances before any strike could have been called. Those 200 men, women and children who were killed outright would still be allow? tecting labor and material, the Supreme Court today, Justice Benson writing the opinion, reversed the decree of the Umatilla County Circuit Court, favorbe alive." Mr. King estimated that the act had

Mr. King estimated that the act had eliminated about 80 or 90 per cent of strikes and lockouts in Canada. Commissioner Weinstock pointed out that a statute modified after the Ca-nadian law now had been enacted in Colorado. Commissioner O'Connell said organized labor was opposed to the feature of the Canadian act which com-nelled labor to submit to an investor. pelled labor to submit to an investiga-tion of its demands while its right to strike was suspended.

HOTELMAN'S ARREST ASKED

Warrant Charges Sunday Liquor Sale Against Multnomah Manager.

Charging the sale of liquor on Sun day, warrants were lasued yesterday for the arrest of H. C. Bowers, man-ager of the Multhomah Hotel, and a walter in the Arcadian Gardens. Dep-uty City Attorney F. W. Stadter issued the papers under orders from Mayor Albe

This action follows numerous com-plaints which have reached the ears of the Mayor relative to the open sale of liquor in grills of the city on Sun-

day. Police Sergeant Fred West, who signed the complaint, made two visits to the hotel last Sunday, accompanied by his roommate, C. L. Hinson. West says that liquor was sold openly after midnight Sunday morning, and that Sunday evening it was served in tea

* Sweden has 300 iron mines and 40 mines of other metals.

Other officers elected are: Vice-pre ident, Miss Alberta Cavender, of Portland: ton on the situation could do in several tion today was the raising of the debt of Parma. I years." Responsibility for the Colorado of \$13,000 which was hovering over Victor Sinks.

ON BONDING OF MATERIALS.

Goods Used on Building.

SALEM, Or., May 25 .- (Special.)-

manager, Oscar Fergusen, of Hellx; athletic manager, Ed Alworth, of Crawford, Wash; yell leader, Arthur Jordan, of Pendleton; member student council, Walter Gerke, of Portland; Barometer reporter, Miss Madeline Rawlings, of Albany.

ATTORNEY'S SEEK OFFICE

Resignation of Prosecutor of Ivanhoe Causes Spirited Race.

LA GRANDE, Or., May 25.—(Special.) —The resignation of District Attorney Ivanhoe, of Union County, has precipi-tated a spirited race, and a great deal of pressure will be brought to bear on Governor Withycombe in the matter of precipitent of a conceptor by Dury 1

secretary, Miss Dorothy Pass-of Tualatin; treasurer, C. E. Fisk, arma, Idabo; sergeant-at-arms, Sinks, of Portland; forensic

LOSES pointment of a successor by June 1, which time Circuit Court opens with a heavy docket. Among possibilities are Colon R. Eberhard, secretary of the Republican central committee; H. E. Dixon, president of the Young Men's Republican Club, and R. J. Green, chair-man of the Bull Moose central com-SUPREME COURT REVERSES CASE

Ruling Is That Contractors Must Be Attorney Ivanhoe only recently won a Supreme Court decision awarding him the office until 1917, in spite of Oawald West's appointment, while Governor, of John Hodgin, Democrat, to fill the un-Forced to Protect Labor and

expired term. KING'S ILLNESS SERIOUS Another Operation on Ruler of

Greece Considered by Surgeons.

Umatilla County Circuit Court, favor-able to the defendant, in the case of the Northwest Steel Company against School District 16.
The school district in January, 1912, entered into a contract with the Advance Construction Company for the erection of a school house, but failed to re-quire a bond for the protection of ma-terial, men and Inborers. Structural steel was furnished by the plaintiff, and while a balance of \$810.70 was due the company crecting the building became insolvent.
Other opinions today were as follows:
A. Stewart vs. John P. Erpeting et al. appellants: appealed from Malheur founty; to engoin removal of personal property; roversed.
Deseph Weber et al. vs. A. B. Richarfsen et al. appealed from Malheur founty; appealed from Malheur contry; appealed from Malheur fount; appealed from Malheur contry; appealed from Malheur contacts to vacating hishway; affirmed.
D. E. Richen et al. vs. Titus E. Davis appealment; appealed from Baker County; relates to vacating hishway; affirmed.
D. E. Richen et al. vs. F. J. Huker; appealment; appealed from Baker County; to quiet title and rehearing hishway; affirmed.
D. E. Richen et al. vs. F. J. Huker; appealment; appealed from Baker County; to quiet title
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Supreme Tribunal Unable to Make Father Support Daughter,

Eliza Chord, appellant, vs. F. J. Huber; pealed from Baker County; to quiet title; Father Support Daughter.

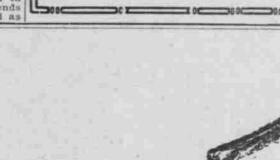
Eliza Chord, appellant, vs. F. J. Huber; affirmed.
State of Oregon, appellant, vs. Laura V. Alexander and H. H. Alexander; appealed from Umatilla County; charging obtaining money by false pretenses: affirmed.
A. M. Wagner, appellant, vs. Wallowa Course of precover real property; affirmed.
New Madden and E. L. Maddeu vs. Con-don National Bank; appellant; sppealed from Gilliam County; suit for damages for conversion of collateral securifies; re-versed.
Rammus Johnson, administrator of Arthur Johnson, appellant, vs. Hot Spring Land et Basker County; milt for damages, affirmed.
Mallowa County; nappealed from Wallowa County; relates to construction of will: affirmed.
Mehearings were denied in Central Oregon vs. Maufer; Bank of Gresham vs.

started that case, while in the present Brownsville about two years. instance, the claimants are not actual settlers, but persons who have ten-dered payment for 160-acre tracts in the grant under the conditions of the

grant and have demanded deeds, but are not settlers because of the alleged refusal of the company to accept their money and permit settlement. money and permit settlement. The complaint, by asking for the ap-pointment of a receiver for the Coos-Bay wagon road grant in case the Supreme Court decides that a receiver shall be appointed for the Oregon & California grant, is intended to guard the rights of the claimants beforehand, so that in event of future forfeiture

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the rights of the claimants beforehand, so that in event of future forfeiture of the Coos Bay wagon road grant, their own claims would be protected. A case brought by the Government for the forfeiture of these lands is now awaiting decision by Federal Judge Wolverton, but his decision is pending until the Supreme Court makes its decision in the Oregon & California case.

The state is named as a party of the

suit, according to Attorney Minot, on the theory that the land belongs to the state and that the state should de-fend its rights, with the expressed be-lief that if the land is disposed of

under Government action it should go for the benefit of the state school fund. Governor Withycombe and At-torney-General Brown are brought

into the suit merely as state officials, an injunction being asked to prevent interference by them,

sistant observer in the Weather Bureau and assigned to Davenport, Iowa,

Richmond Man Appointed. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-ington, May 25 .- Allen C. Wright, of Richmond, Or., has been appointed as-

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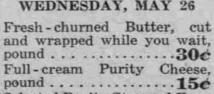
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