GOVERNOR M'KELVIE FLAYS DEMOCRATS

Nebraska Executive Hits Acts of Administration.

MANY ABUSES ALLEGED

Increased Living Costs, Inflation of Currency, Low Production, Waste Charged to Wilson Regime.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 12.—An attack upon the democratic administration was delivered by Governor Samuel McKelvie, Nebraska, speaking at a republican Lincoln day banquet here tonight.

Speaking on the cost of living question, Governor McKelvie declared that instead of doing things to contribute to lowering the cost, the democratic party has done things bound to increase it.

"Inflation of the currency, lessened production, governmental waste and staying of the operation of the laws of supply and demand," he charged to the party in power.

"We have been led far afield from the original purposes of government for and by the people," he said. "The democratic party has advocated a liberalism that has encouraged a disregard for our institutions of government."

Restored Confidence Need.

"The part that the government may properly play in industry is to restore confidence between capital and labor and safeguard the interests of the public when disputes arise between the two. There never should be a recurrence of the demoralizing effects of labor troubles like those that have marked the democratic administration. These differences should be adjudicated in unprejudiced courts of arbitration and thus avoid the baneful existence of strikes and lockouts."

"History fails to record a period during which our country has labored under such abuses of mismanagement as those of the past seven years," he asserted.

The governor predicted a republican victory at the next election. "This means that we are to be relieved of leadership that has followed unsafe policies and indulged in deceitful slogans," he asserted.

The democratic party, the governor declared, has failed to live up to its promise to reduce the cost of living. He advocated elimination of war time boards, commissions and bureaus in order to reduce the cost of administration.

Definite Policies Required.

"This is a time for well-defined policies and strong men to enforce them," the governor said. "No longer shall our country be subjected to the rule of a party that has made the public welfare a pawn to be used to perpetuate itself in power."

The Washington state republican central committee, in session here today, unanimously indorsed the candidacy for the republican presidential nomination of Senator Miles Poindexter and selected Bellingham as the place and April 27 as the date for the 1920 republican state convention.

Pledge Asked of Solons.

The committee also adopted a resolution introduced by John Stutz of Ferry county, expressing the wish of the committee that legislators give a written pledge that in case Governor Hart should decide to call a special session to ratify the federal suffrage amendment, no other legislation would be taken up. State Chairman Sam A. Walker announced that he would shortly appoint a platform committee of 11, to outline a tentative programme for the consideration of the regular convention platform committee.

Principal speakers at today's session of the committee were Mrs. Sarah Flanagan, Spokane, who pleaded for a campaign of education in citizenship; Mrs. Frances M. Haskell, Pierce county, a member of the last legislature; State Senator William Bishop, Jefferson county, representing the farmers; John S. McMillan, San Juan county, and J. B. Kerwin, Clarke county.

J. P. PLAGEMANN IS ILL

FEARS OF SLEEPING SICKNESS ARE DISPELLED.

James F. Ewing, Only Reported Case of Strange Malady, Is Improving.

John P. Plagemann, manager of H. Liebes & Co., is confined to his home, 895 Marcia street, with illness. At first it was feared that he was suffering from so-called sleeping sickness, but physicians attending him have failed to so diagnose his case. His condition is said to be serious, however.

The only clearly-defined case of sleeping sickness is that of James F. Ewing, superintendent of the First Presbyterian church, whose case has been previously reported. His physician announced yesterday that he was improving rapidly.

City Health Officer Parrish said yesterday that he would ask all physicians in the city to report any case of sleeping sickness in order that the health officials might follow the progress of such cases.

S. O. S.

If Constipated, Bilious or Headachy, take "Cascarets"

Sick headache, biliousness, coated tongue, or sour, gassy stomach—always trace this to torpid liver; delayed, fermenting food in the bowels.

Poisonous matter clogged in the intestines, instead of being cast out of the system is re-absorbed into the blood. When this poison reaches the delicate brain tissue it causes congestion and that dull, throbbing, sickening headache.

Cascarets immediately cleanse the stomach, remove the sour, undigested food and foul gases, take the excess bile from the liver and carry out all the constipated waste matter and poisons in the bowels.

A Cascaret tonight will surely straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep.—Adv.

NEW BILLS AT THE THEATERS

Heilig.

BY LEON CASS BAER.

IT IS pretty generally conceded that David Warfield has never had a more popular play than his "Auctioneer." His Simon Levi is primarily a role of subtle mental sensations, contemplative rather than physically active. Mr. Warfield exerts a curiously sincere personality in the role of the old pawnbroker, a talent which his public has appreciated and acclaimed for 18 years.

David Belasco wrote "The Auctioneer." The story is not one of the beacon lights of stage literature, but it does hold unalloyed interest because David Warfield plays its central figure. This play is as intimately and positively Mr. Warfield's as is his toothbrush or his talent. He can have no successor in it, and folk who do not see him play "The Auctioneer" will never see it done.

There is nothing of the caricature in Warfield's Simon Levi but a skillful combining of the attributes of a portrait painter and a psychologist. He represents the gentleness, the humanness, the ability to blend sentiment with whimsical sarcasm, the supreme business acumen of one Simon Levi, second-hand dealer and auctioneer. A possible, plausible character, Mr. Warfield depicts him with exceptionally artistic convincingness.

The subject of the play and its development may lack novelty, there are varying opinions as to that, but the theme becomes interesting, even absorbing, through the dramatic treatment accorded it and through the fidelity of its portraiture. Almost every character is drawn with remarkable clearness. Concentration of interest is in Simon Levi, rich in promise and performance.

Simon runs a small second-hand store, where his beloved and buxom wife Esther and their adopted daughter—a child not of their faith, help him in his business. A flourishing business it is, Simon assures its prospective purchaser. Simon is severing connections with Hester street and its people, who are his people.

He is ambitious for Esther and Helga and the fine young Irish lad Helga is to wed. A brother with a shrewish wife gets Simon to lend them money, his entire capital, on a necklace and then, substitute paste jewels for the genuine diamonds. Simon, in the heights of happiness in his new rented mansion, in the midest of Helga's announcement party, means of his brother's duplicity.

In another act Simon has taken his basket and gone back to his old work as peddler of toys on the streets, and at the last curtain the brother returns and the snarls are untangled. Melodramatic maybe, and inconsistent, but while it's being enacted it is very real. We laugh when Simon drives sharp bargains and exult in his good fortunes, we hate the brother and his wife and do not forgive them until Simon asks us to.

A page full of writing could not tell of the laughter and tears in Warfield's characterization, the deep undercurrents of feeling, the wholesome comedy. In a piece so splendidly finished it is impossible to single out for recounting any especial episode or happening. His moments with the nonhearing band he calls in to play at the auction, the auction itself, his ratification tete-a-tete with the intoxicated Mrs. Egan on the stairs, his set-tos with his enthusiastic young clerk, his struggle into his evening clothes and his moments of authority with his butler, all are memorable, but not more so than two dozen others.

Admirably artistic staging and well-judged lighting effects add to the picture and a sense of reality pervades it all.

Of the excellent cast, the flawless characterization of Marie Bates, as the Irish Mrs. Egan, the natural and effective portraiture of Jennie Moscowitz as Mrs. Levi, the unctuous business-like Cohen played by Harry Rogers and the shimmying clerk played by Harold Waldridge are splendid gems of characterization. A trio of giggling girls afforded a touch of realism. The play will round out the week.

CAST.

Simon Levi	David Warfield
Mrs. Levi	Jennie Moscowitz
Mrs. Egan	Marie Bates
Callahan	Louis Hendricks
Isaac Leavitt	Harry Lewellyn
Mrs. Leavitt	Helena Phillips
Meyer Cohen	Harry Rogers
Mrs. Cohen	Maude Beckwith
Mo Pininski	Harold Waldridge
Richard Egan	Guy Milham
Minnie	Wanda Ludlow
Dawkins	Alf Helton
Customer	Clifford Stone
Helga	Lorna Napier
Miss Manning	Edith Mankin
The Misses Crompton	Mary Johns
	Helen Rutan
Miss Finch	Marguerite Lee
Miss Smith, a shopper	Geraldine De Rohan
Policeman	Arthur S. Kinney
Janitor	J. Elwood Healy
Chestnut Vendor	John Shanks
Musicians	B. F. Shackleton
	Morris Fiedelholz
Visitor	Harriet Floyd

Hippodrome.

IT IS a toss-up between the photoplay and the vaudeville bill at the Hippodrome as to popularity, with blue ribbons going to both. The picture features that excellent film artist, Big Bill Desmond, in a new story called "The Blue Bandana," which centers around the activities of a stage robber. The hero, an easterner, comes west to gather up his resources after he has expended too much time and energy on a Wall-street deal. When he lands in the west and begins to gather strength, he finds himself an active participant in a series of escapades in which the father of the girl he admires is a culprit.

The story is well told and consistent and in the final analysis the hero saves the girl from the entanglement and her father's influence. Thrills and mystery and excellent acting combine to make the story a fascinating one.

Of the vaudeville offerings Ruth Curtis stands out like a twinkling star by reason of her sparkling personality as the prime and moving spirit in a group of jazz students. She sings in a spirited, charming way and pervades the act with her individuality. The jazzists are a talented group, full of ginger and music, which they let fly without restrictions, to the joy of the audience.

Mole, Justa and Mole have a novelty turn on bicycles in which the daring and grace of a wee baby girl, little Miss Mole, captivates the audience.

Baby Mole sings, too, in a fine little voice, and dances gayly and spontaneously. Her bicycle adventures on a tiny wheel are relished and marvelled at and elicit much applause. Her big partners have a series of clever achievements in cycling and acrobatics on wheels which amaze and please.

Charlie Hickey is all by his lonesome, but no one else is lonely while Charles tells his funny anecdotes and pulls his collection of clever new stories. Charles has an original friendly way with him that catches on.

Cooke and Hamilton are an entertaining pair who develop original dance ideas and burst into happy song to the delight of the audience.

A pair of steppers who are postgraduates in terpsichore are Christie and Ryan, who have new tricks of dance and brand new ideas in stepping. Their act provokes great interest and applause.

Opening the bill are Wilbur and Girlie in an unusually diverting juggling act that appeals for its novelty. This bill closes Wednesday night.

TRUCK DRIVER CLEARED

JURY FINDS DEATH OF CIRO SEPE ACCIDENTAL.

Verdict Absolves L. R. Dupree of Responsibility for Death of Street Car Employe.

After listening to evidence brought out in a hearing last night before Earl Smith, county coroner, the jury of six men exonerated L. R. Dupree from blame in connection with the fatal running down of Ciro Sepe, track employe of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, at the intersection of Broadway and Williams avenue Wednesday morning. The inquest was held in the courthouse.

Dupree was driving a lumber-laden truck when he struck Sepe, who was engaged in greasing the trolley track. Dupree maintained that an automobile was parked at the corner in such manner as to cut off the view until he was virtually upon the track worker. Though this point was disputed the jurors seemed convinced this was the case.

Chief witnesses at the inquest were H. E. Jessup and Harold Rogers, both of 335 Halsey street, dental students, who saw the accident.

The jurors made a recommendation that track greasers should be protected while at work by a red flag on the pavement. After the finding that the "accident was unavoidable" the verdict continued: "We, the jury, recommend that all track greasers should be protected by a red flag, placed in the vicinity of their work."

Sepe was badly crushed when a wheel of the truck passed over him and expired while being taken to a hospital. Dupree, who is an auto truckman, lives at 154 Russell street.

CHURCH SEEKS $45,000,000

Presbyterian Executive Committee Concludes Session.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 12.—Plans were discussed for raising the proposed budget of $45,000,000, a portion of which is to be used in connection with the world evangelization movement, at the concluding session today of the executive commission of the Presbyterian church. The church's own needs aggregate $15,528,070, which is apportioned among the synods and presbyteries. This sum will be raised by individual subscription of the local churches and it is exclusively distributed among the boards and agencies to cover the work of the church institutions.

Another $3,000,000 will be apportioned between the general board of education and the board of sustenation and ministerial relief.

DEADLY POISON FAILS

L. A. Le Doux Lives After Taking Cyanide of Potassium.

L. A. LeDoux, 26, swallowed what he says were crystals of cyanide of potassium last night at his home, 12 West Alberta street, and is recovering in St. Vincent's hospital. Physicians at the Emergency hospital doubted whether the man really had taken the poison, inasmuch as in that event he probably would have died before reaching the hospital.

LeDoux said he made a mistake while preparing medicine, and drank the solution without discovering his error. He took an emetic promptly, and hastened to the hospital, where physicians washed out his stomach. He probably will recover.

FRUIT TO REPLACE LIQUOR

Roadhouses to Be Turned Into Orchard Product Stands.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—(Special.)—A project has been evolved to make use of the abandoned roadhouses which line the main highways throughout California and to turn them into fruit stands where ranchers can place their products on display to be sold to the motorists who pass the places where they were formerly tempted to stop for liquid refreshments. The plan will be taken up at once by the automobile association and steps will be made to interest the ranchers in the project.

At many places already the children of the ranchers may be found lining many of the highways peddling fruits and flowers to autoists, but no set place of business has ever been provided. The plan is expected to meet with instant favor.

AUTO RUNS DOWN HILL

Car of S. Kaufman Goes on Wild, Unpiloted Journey.

An automobile owned by S. Kaufman, of the Imperial arms apartments, ran wild after it had been parked on the hill above Fourteenth and Hall streets last night, and landed against a guy wire of a light pole just over the yard of the annex of St. Helen's hall.

The machine was damaged only slightly, although it had run through a fence and had bounced for a considerable distance down the steep hillside. The annex is in the old school building at Fourteenth and Hall streets.

COIN MAKING CHARGED

Isaac Wirnala Is Alleged to Have Made Confession.

Isaac Wirnala was arrested last night by operatives from the United States secret service and charged with counterfeiting dimes and quarters. His operations here are said to cover a period of two weeks.

The authorities declined to tell where they found the dyes in which the prisoner is alleged to have pressed out the coins, although they admitted that the whole outfit had been confiscated. Wirnala was alleged to have confessed when lodged in the county jail.

Pershing Urges Training.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 12.—Universal military training was advocated in an address here tonight by General John J. Pershing, who indorsed the plan being proposed and opposed in congress and charged the opposition with failure to comprehend the proposed system and "its worth to the young manhood of the nation."

S. & H. Green Stamps for cash. Holman Fuel Co. Main 353. 560-21—Adv.

FINANCIAL CRASH IS HELD UNLIKELY

Europe Will Recover, Is Houston's Declaration.

HELP TO U. S. RECALLED

Depression in Foreign Nations Is Compared to Situation Once Existing in America.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Confidence that Europe's monetary problems will be settled satisfactorily was expressed today by Secretary Houston in a review of the international financial situation.

This country is constantly furnishing Europe capital with which to reconstruct the economic life of nations there, said Mr. Houston, explaining that advances are being made in the same way that Europe aided this country in time of depression in the past, not by government loans so much as by indirect methods, such as private loans, sale of surplus army equipment and the absorption of high-grade investment securities offered in markets here by European holders.

The secretary estimated that Europe had received approximately $4,000,000,000 from this country since the armistice was signed.

The position of the United States treasury was said by the secretary to be very strong and on Monday the last issue of "loan" certificates of indebtedness, about $60,000,000, will be redeemed, leaving no outstanding floating loan in the sense of short term certificates requiring to be refunded at maturity. Tax certificates outstanding amount to $2,935,945,500, all of which will be paid by forthcoming income and profits taxes.

Altogether, Secretary Houston failed to agree with the pessimistic view of some public men, who forecast a financial crash and asserted that while there are many difficulties still to be overcome there was nothing in the situation to be regarded as extremely grave.

Cut in Expenditure Cited.

Secretary Houston's statement follows in part:

"The rapid reduction of government expenditure and realization of the surplus stocks accumulated for war purposes have been important factors in making possible the reduction of the floating debt and the gross debt of the government in the last five months.

"The result of the elimination of loan certificates and the great reduction in the floating debt and gross debt have both been contributed to by the application to the payment of loan certificates of an important part of the balance in the general fund, which it had been necessary to retain at a high figure as long as the loan certificates were outstanding in order to provide for these frequent maturities and which it was possible to reduce greatly in connection with their retirement.

Further Borrowing Expected.

"Although the treasury will, of course, be obliged to borrow from time to time to meet the current deficit (which in January amounted to less than $93,000,000) in the intervals between income and profits tax installment payments and the current requirements of the war finance corporation, the fact that the treasury has no uncovered maturities is of immense importance. So long as the treasury had certificates of indebtedness maturing in very large amounts and on dates when it could only provide the funds to meet them by fresh borrowings, its position might under certain circumstances have become embarrassing (though it never did) and it was consequently impossible for the federal reserve board to exert any effective control over credit.

Absorption Is Forecast.

"The position of the treasury today and the future of the market for the outstanding issues of liberty bonds and victory notes is very bright. The whole color of the picture would, of course, be changed if congress should embark upon new expenditures on a large scale.

"The whole problem today is that of giving the people time and will to save capital sufficient to enable them to absorb part of the war issues which is still owned or loaned upon by banks and as well the flood of securities which are being pressed upon our markets from foreign sources in consequence of the extreme depression in European exchanges.

"In that connection it is interesting to observe that the depression in high-grade investment securities in this country at the present time is to a very important extent the result of heavy selling of such securities in our markets from foreign sources.

Capital Furnished Europe.

"This, as Secretary Glass said in his annual report, is one of the processes which is stimulated by the very position of the exchanges which it tends to correct. By absorbing these high-grade investment securities, the American people are furnishing capital to Europe at a time of Europe's needs and are giving this help in just the way that Europe helped America in the period of America's growth and of her own monetary troubles.

"In the days of the infancy of the republic, in the days of our Civil war and of the period of reconstruction after the Civil war, of the monetary panics which we suffered at frequent intervals until the establishment of our federal reserve system, America suffered greatly for lack of capital and credit and because of her depreciated currency and, later, her inelastic currency.

Aid to America Recalled.

"In those days Europe came to America's aid, not by government loans, not with any comprehensive plan, but by the investment of private capital upon attractive terms in American enterprises and in the purchase of American securities at bargain prices. Europe profited enormously by these investments, and America profited, too, because she obtained the capital she needed at the price that the capital was worth to her. Honest and energetic business men in both countries went to work in their own way and solved the problems on business terms.

"Yet in those days Europe was far better able to meet the relatively small demand of America than is America now, burdened as she is by government expenditures since the beginning of the war to the aggregate amount of about $36,700,000,000, to meet the stupendous demands of Europe today.

"I am confident that the solution of Europe's problems will be found by the wisdom and courage of European statesmen in facing the monetary difficulties imposed upon them by the great war and by the enlightened, sympathetic and friendly co-operation of the business men and workmen of America and Europe when peace is restored and the hope and fear of government interferences are removed."

PINUSEPTOL INFLUENZA SPRAY 30¢

Strongly antiseptic—a disinfectant and deodorant.

Woodard, Clarke & Co.

Woodlark Building—Alder at West Park

CLINICAL THERMOMETERS $1.50, $1.75, WITH CASE. Accurate, dependable—there should be a Clinical Thermometer in every home in Portland.

Give Your Home Interior Its Spring Coat of ALABASTINE

Make Your Straw Hat Like New

"Dy-It"

You can get Dy-It in the color of your hat, or a different color so it will seem more like a new one.

DY-IT IS 25c

—enough to give your hat several coats.

5-Pound Packages 75c, 80c, 95c

At Woodard-Clarke you can get Alabastine in white, full range of nature tints, and strong colors. Alabastine is so easy to use that it offers a wide field for originality in shadings and stencil work. You simply add water—warm or cold—and stir the mixture just one minute.

And It Has the Added Quality of Being Antiseptic! Alabastine May Be Successfully Applied Over

Plaster, Wallboard, Cement, Brick, Wood, Canvas and Many Kinds of Wall Paper

It won't be long till the call of outdoors will be irresistible, and good times can't be properly enjoyed with haunting thoughts of "what ought to be done at home."

Begin Refreshing Your Home Interior Soon—At Once!

WATCH the PAPERS for the PEPSODENT "Ad"

AND REDEEM THE COUPON FOR

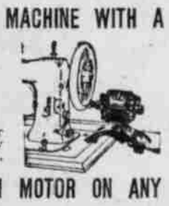
10-DAY FREE SAMPLE OF PEPSODENT

AT WOODARD, CLARKE & CO.'S NEXT WEEK!

A LIST OF UNUSUAL INTEREST

Cuticura Soap	23¢
Woodbury's Soap	23¢
Hind's Honey and Almond Cream Soap, three cakes	10¢
Jergen's Bath Soap, three cakes	25¢
Jergen's Old-Fashioned Buttermilk Soap, 3 cakes	25¢
Soap Kewpies, three for	25¢
Williams' Jersey Cream Soap, three cakes	25¢
Kirk's Cologne Bouquet Soap, three cakes	25¢
Robertine	47¢
Camelline	50¢
Creme de Camelia	50¢
Dickey Creme de Lis	50¢
Non-spi.	50¢
Peerless Alm'nd Cr.	25¢
Cla-Wood Theatrical Cold Cream	35¢-60¢
U-AR-DAS Milk of Cucumbers	50¢
U-AR-DAS Complexion Lotion—white or flesh	50¢
Pond's Cold Cream	23¢-45¢
Sani-fold Tooth Brush	39¢
Santiseptic Lotion, white, creme, flesh	45¢
Nikk-Marr Rouge	25¢
Nikk-Marr Neo Plastique	$2.50
Cucumber Cream	50¢

MODERNIZE YOUR SEWING MACHINE WITH A HAMILTON BEACH MOTOR



Increase your sewing output—or shorten your sewing hours by doing away with the wearisome, tiring foot-pedaling.

USE THE HAMILTON BEACH MOTOR ON ANY MACHINE

The Price Is $15.75—you can pay considerably more for a sewing machine motor not one whit more efficient.

Call, Write or Phone for Demonstration.

Probus Preservative Paint

Acid, alkali and waterproof for waterproofing trays, fixing boxes, sinks, a preservative coating for tin, galvanized iron, or on any surface subject to chemical action.

Photo Department—Basement.

Don't Let That Cold Get Chronic

Week's Cold Tablets 23c

Bon Opto	90¢
Garfield Tea	89¢
Barbo Compound	55¢
Qban Tonic	50¢
Sal Vitae	90¢
Veronica Water	60¢
Swamp Root	50¢
Pierce's Pellets	23¢
Hagee's Cordial	$1.10
Scott's Emulsion	$1.39
Analgesic H'm F'ngue	65¢
Comp. Ext. Buchu	60¢
Fellow's Syrup	98¢
Steero Cubes	29¢
Bromo Quinine	25¢
Herpicide	50¢

EXTRA SPECIAL SWEETS NEWS

The Fancy JORDAN ALMONDS that usually sell at $1.25 per pound..... Saturday 85c Pound

Commercial Chocolates	Peanut Butter Chews	Assorted Buttercups	Jordan Almonds
39c Pound	39c Pound	49c Pound	59c Pound

15 Points

are made to suit the varying needs of users of Waterman Fountain Pens. But, of course, even the most uniform of pen points vary a little—so you may try out more than fifteen points before you find the one that was made just for you.

WATERMAN'S $2.50 and Up

As good looking as any pen made—better looking than most—with the thorough dependability that dignifies every Waterman—and the consequent additional value.

SERVICE STATION

Guaranteed repair work done on all makes of fountain pens—24 hours.

FREE INK STATIONS, TOO

If your Fountain Pen unexpectedly runs dry, just drop in and fill it at our Free Ink Station. And if you've time—look at the finest assortment of standard Fountain Pens you've ever seen.

Saturday Is February 14th,

St. Valentine's Day

Here's your chance to put a bit of sunshine in somebody's life. There's a thoughtfulness shown in sending even the simplest Valentine greeting that never goes unappreciated. And there's a world of opportunity, too, to find out just how a certain Somebody feels about a certain something—without really committing yourself.

You'll find in the Woodard-Clarke collection ever so many dainty, sentimental cards that are tactfulness itself

But don't—**don't** wait until the last minute to make your selection.

Special Feature

WOODLARK GUARANTEED SYRINGE

$2.00 TWO-QUART SIZE $1.19

$2.25 THREE-QT. SIZE $1.29

The Woodlark Syringe is seamless, and so more durable than the ordinary kind. Each Woodlark Syringe complete with five feet of rapid-flow tubing, metal shut-off and three pieces, and sold with

One Year Guarantee

USE YOUR SCISSORS HERE

Present This Clipping Today or Saturday, February 13 and 14, and Get

20 Extra S. & H. Trading Stamps

— 20 —

with your first $1 Purchase and Double Stamps with the remainder of the purchase.

MOTHER ADMITS ABUSE

EVENTS LEADING TO DEATH OF LAD, AGED 6, EXPLAINED.

Arm Broken in Beating Allowed to Go Unattended for 2 Months. Neglect Fatal to Boy.

RHINELANDER, Wis., Feb. 12.—Mrs. Stanley Blomski, mother of Alban Blomski, six-year-old boy found dead several weeks ago at the Blomski farmhouse at Sugar Camp, has confessed to beating the boy with a heavy poker and a razor strop, according to the office of District Attorney A. J. Omelia.

Mrs. Blomski is said to have signed an affidavit exonerating her husband of beating the boy.

Both Mrs. Blomski and her husband were held for trial following a verdict by a coroner's jury that the boy's death was caused by beatings and neglect at the hands of his parents.

Questioned regarding a broken arm discovered by physicians who performed an autopsy, she is alleged to have said that it was the result of one of her beatings that the member had been broken and unattended for nearly two months.

Asked why she had not supplied the boy with shoes to withstand the severe winter weather, she is said to have replied: "He wanted to wear shoes all summer, so I punished him by not giving him any in the winter."

The boy's feet, it was brought out at the inquest, had been frozen when he was punished by being put out in a shed in below zero weather and made to stay there for some time.

LABOR ARBITRATOR DEAD

Henry B. Endicott, Shoe Manufacture and War Worker, Passes.

BOSTON, Feb. 12.—Henry B. Endicott, wealthy shoe manufacturer, state food administrator and executive manager of the Massachusetts committee on public safety during the war, who was widely known as an arbitrator of labor disputes, died here tonight. He was 66 years old.

President Wilson personally complimented Mr. Endicott on his efforts during the war and appointed him a member of the industrial conference which met in Washington last October.

As a member of the firm of the Endicott-Johnson company he was one of the largest employers of labor in the country and was said never to have had a strike in his factories.

Labor Lectures Begin Tonight.

The first of a series of lectures on Portland's industrial problems by Dr. E. C. Robbins of the University of Oregon staff will be given tonight in the north gallery of the central library. The subject will be "The Genesis of the Modern Labor Movement." C. R. Rynerson, editor of the Oregon Labor Press, will lead the discussion which will follow the lecture. The series is to be given under the auspices of the department of social betterment of the Portland Federation of Churches, in co-operation with the University of Oregon.

SUSPECT CHASED IN AUTO

Police and Fugitive Play Hide-and-Seek in Downtown District.

Clinton Young, 15, was captured last night by Patrolmen Rockwell and Read after an automobile chase for two miles around the city. The lad is accused of stealing an automobile from Laura Rich, 683 Hawthorne avenue.

Patrolman Rockwell saw the stolen automobile at Ella and Washington streets, and jumped into the machine of L. H. Steele of the United Motors company and gave chase. The fugitive saw him coming and put on speed. With each automobile turning corners on two wheels, they raced through the Portland Heights district, past the Multnomah club and finally down Fourteenth street into northwest Portland. At Fourteenth and Savier streets the fugitive was stopped by an obstruction in the street, and deserted his automobile. The police later found him hiding in a big pen. Young is in the county jail.

COURT BELIEVED UTOPIA

Kansas Experiment Held Answer to Industrial Problems.

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—The recently-formed Kansas court of industrial relations is declared to be a long stride toward solution of the country's industrial unrest problems by Governor Henry J. Allen of Kansas, who addressed the Chicago Bar association banquet tonight. He said he believed "the thing done in Kansas could be done in the nation at large."

Governor Allen outlined the workings of the tribunal, which he said was vested with power to determine all industrial controversies which might "threaten to hinder, delay or suspend the operation" of such industries as those affecting food, fuel, clothing and transportation. The legislation establishing the tribunal, he said, should "make strikes, lockouts, boycotts and blacklists unnecessary and impossible."

HUNGARY DESIRES ENTITY

Memorandum of Requests Handed to Peace Conference Secretary.

PARIS, Feb. 12.—(Havas.)—The Hungarian peace delegation today handed to the secretary of the peace conference a memorandum outlining the desires of Hungary.

It insisted upon maintenance of historical Hungary and asks for a plebiscite in the disputed districts. It assures all rights to the minorities in Transylvania.

Dam Breaks; Five Missing.

TORONTO, Feb. 12.—Five men employed at the plant of the Abitibi Pulp & Paper company at Iroquois, Ont., are believed to have lost their lives early today when the mill dam in that town gave way. The mill has been closed down indefinitely.

OUCH! LAME BACK. RUB LUMBAGO OR BACKACHE AWAY

Rub pain right out with small trial bottle of old "St. Jacob's Oil."

Kidneys cause Backache? No. They have no nerves, therefore cannot cause pain! Listen! Your backache is caused by lumbago, sciatica or a strain, and the quickest relief is soothing, penetrating "St. Jacob's Oil." Rub it right on your painful back, and instantly the soreness, stiffness and lameness disappear. Don't stay crippled! Get a small trial bottle of "St. Jacob's Oil" from your druggist and limber up. A moment after it is applied you'll wonder what became of the backache or lumbago pain.

Rub old, honest "St. Jacob's Oil" whenever you have sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism or sprains, as it is absolutely harmless and doesn't burn the skin.—Adv.

DRINK HOT TEA FOR A BAD COLD

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of this hamburg tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacupful at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once.

It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore harmless.

Try MURINE After the Movies

Wholesome-Cleansing-Refreshing

When Your Eyes Need Care

Special Values in Groceries

For 2 Days Only

Mazola Oil, for salads or cooking, gal. cans $2.60, half gal. cans $1.35.

Condensed Milk, Borden's or Carnation, large cans case of 4 doz. $6.50, doz. $1.70; small cans case of 8 doz. $6.15, doz. 80¢.

Small White Beans, fancy California, new crop, 12 lbs. $1.

Refugee Beans, fancy Oregon, No. 2 cans, case $4.50, doz. $2.35, can 20¢.

Peas, Preferred Stock, tender melting, case $5.35, doz. $2.70, can 23¢.

Asparagus Tips, Del Monte No. 1 picnic size, doz. $2.35, can 20¢.

Fancy Sugar Corn, Del Monte, case $4.90, doz. $2.50, can 22¢.

Asparagus Tips, Libby's, No. 1 cans, doz. $4.25, can 38¢

Pork and Beans, Del Monte, in tomato sauce, No. 2 cans, case $3.50, doz. $1.85, can 16¢.

Flour, M. & F. Royal Banquet, fancy patent, bbl. $12.90, the 49-lb. sack $3.25.

Rolled Oats, fancy stock, 7 lbs. 50¢.

Hawaiian Sliced Pineapple, extra quality, No. 2½ cans, doz. $4, can 35¢.

Table Peaches, Valley View, extra quality, No. 2½ cans, doz. $4.35, can 38¢.

Jap Rice, fancy new crop, 6 lbs. 88¢.

Some quantities are limited. The above special prices for three days while lots last.

—Meier & Frank's: Grocery, Ninth Floor.

Meier & Frank Co.

THE QUALITY STORE OF PORTLAND