

WEDDED REFUGES
WROTE HOW TURKS

Chans' Home Conducted
by Oregonians Burned.

TIRE TOWN DESTROYED

Children Supposed to Have Been in
Charge of Mr. and Mrs. W. E.
Rambo Reported Saved.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 9.—(By
Associated Press.)—Turks have
destroyed the village of Maroumly,
head of Adana, and burned the
clean orphanage there, two thou-
sand Armenian orphans were removed
to Cyprus.

Orphanage Reported Destroyed
Recently, Children that Conducted
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rambo, for-
merly of Baker, Or., who left this
city last October in the interests
of their near next relief, of which J.
J. W. Baker is state director. It was
his efforts that they gave up
home life and took charge of an
establishment occupied as quar-
ters by Germans operating in that
city before the signing of the ar-
ticle.

Orphanage was of brick and
wood, covering about 150 by 45 feet,
and was three stories high. Accord-
ing to information in a letter written
by W. E. Rambo Jr., a student at the
University of Oregon by his letter
of date of January 28 of this year,
of 200 orphans were sheltered
ranging in age from 3 to 15
and of every kind, some being
orphaned by Turkish soldiers.

Orphanage was of brick and
wood, covering about 150 by 45 feet,
and was three stories high. Accord-
ing to information in a letter written
by W. E. Rambo Jr., a student at the
University of Oregon by his letter
of date of January 28 of this year,
of 200 orphans were sheltered
ranging in age from 3 to 15
and of every kind, some being
orphaned by Turkish soldiers.

Orphanage was of brick and
wood, covering about 150 by 45 feet,
and was three stories high. Accord-
ing to information in a letter written
by W. E. Rambo Jr., a student at the
University of Oregon by his letter
of date of January 28 of this year,
of 200 orphans were sheltered
ranging in age from 3 to 15
and of every kind, some being
orphaned by Turkish soldiers.

Orphanage was of brick and
wood, covering about 150 by 45 feet,
and was three stories high. Accord-
ing to information in a letter written
by W. E. Rambo Jr., a student at the
University of Oregon by his letter
of date of January 28 of this year,
of 200 orphans were sheltered
ranging in age from 3 to 15
and of every kind, some being
orphaned by Turkish soldiers.

Orphanage was of brick and
wood, covering about 150 by 45 feet,
and was three stories high. Accord-
ing to information in a letter written
by W. E. Rambo Jr., a student at the
University of Oregon by his letter
of date of January 28 of this year,
of 200 orphans were sheltered
ranging in age from 3 to 15
and of every kind, some being
orphaned by Turkish soldiers.

Orphanage was of brick and
wood, covering about 150 by 45 feet,
and was three stories high. Accord-
ing to information in a letter written
by W. E. Rambo Jr., a student at the
University of Oregon by his letter
of date of January 28 of this year,
of 200 orphans were sheltered
ranging in age from 3 to 15
and of every kind, some being
orphaned by Turkish soldiers.

Orphanage was of brick and
wood, covering about 150 by 45 feet,
and was three stories high. Accord-
ing to information in a letter written
by W. E. Rambo Jr., a student at the
University of Oregon by his letter
of date of January 28 of this year,
of 200 orphans were sheltered
ranging in age from 3 to 15
and of every kind, some being
orphaned by Turkish soldiers.

Orphanage was of brick and
wood, covering about 150 by 45 feet,
and was three stories high. Accord-
ing to information in a letter written
by W. E. Rambo Jr., a student at the
University of Oregon by his letter
of date of January 28 of this year,
of 200 orphans were sheltered
ranging in age from 3 to 15
and of every kind, some being
orphaned by Turkish soldiers.

Orphanage was of brick and
wood, covering about 150 by 45 feet,
and was three stories high. Accord-
ing to information in a letter written
by W. E. Rambo Jr., a student at the
University of Oregon by his letter
of date of January 28 of this year,
of 200 orphans were sheltered
ranging in age from 3 to 15
and of every kind, some being
orphaned by Turkish soldiers.

Orphanage was of brick and
wood, covering about 150 by 45 feet,
and was three stories high. Accord-
ing to information in a letter written
by W. E. Rambo Jr., a student at the
University of Oregon by his letter
of date of January 28 of this year,
of 200 orphans were sheltered
ranging in age from 3 to 15
and of every kind, some being
orphaned by Turkish soldiers.

Orphanage was of brick and
wood, covering about 150 by 45 feet,
and was three stories high. Accord-
ing to information in a letter written
by W. E. Rambo Jr., a student at the
University of Oregon by his letter
of date of January 28 of this year,
of 200 orphans were sheltered
ranging in age from 3 to 15
and of every kind, some being
orphaned by Turkish soldiers.

Orphanage was of brick and
wood, covering about 150 by 45 feet,
and was three stories high. Accord-
ing to information in a letter written
by W. E. Rambo Jr., a student at the
University of Oregon by his letter
of date of January 28 of this year,
of 200 orphans were sheltered
ranging in age from 3 to 15
and of every kind, some being
orphaned by Turkish soldiers.

Orphanage was of brick and
wood, covering about 150 by 45 feet,
and was three stories high. Accord-
ing to information in a letter written
by W. E. Rambo Jr., a student at the
University of Oregon by his letter
of date of January 28 of this year,
of 200 orphans were sheltered
ranging in age from 3 to 15
and of every kind, some being
orphaned by Turkish soldiers.

Orphanage was of brick and
wood, covering about 150 by 45 feet,
and was three stories high. Accord-
ing to information in a letter written
by W. E. Rambo Jr., a student at the
University of Oregon by his letter
of date of January 28 of this year,
of 200 orphans were sheltered
ranging in age from 3 to 15
and of every kind, some being
orphaned by Turkish soldiers.

Orphanage was of brick and
wood, covering about 150 by 45 feet,
and was three stories high. Accord-
ing to information in a letter written
by W. E. Rambo Jr., a student at the
University of Oregon by his letter
of date of January 28 of this year,
of 200 orphans were sheltered
ranging in age from 3 to 15
and of every kind, some being
orphaned by Turkish soldiers.

Orphanage was of brick and
wood, covering about 150 by 45 feet,
and was three stories high. Accord-
ing to information in a letter written
by W. E. Rambo Jr., a student at the
University of Oregon by his letter
of date of January 28 of this year,
of 200 orphans were sheltered
ranging in age from 3 to 15
and of every kind, some being
orphaned by Turkish soldiers.

Orphanage was of brick and
wood, covering about 150 by 45 feet,
and was three stories high. Accord-
ing to information in a letter written
by W. E. Rambo Jr., a student at the
University of Oregon by his letter
of date of January 28 of this year,
of 200 orphans were sheltered
ranging in age from 3 to 15
and of every kind, some being
orphaned by Turkish soldiers.

Orphanage was of brick and
wood, covering about 150 by 45 feet,
and was three stories high. Accord-
ing to information in a letter written
by W. E. Rambo Jr., a student at the
University of Oregon by his letter
of date of January 28 of this year,
of 200 orphans were sheltered
ranging in age from 3 to 15
and of every kind, some being
orphaned by Turkish soldiers.

Orphanage was of brick and
wood, covering about 150 by 45 feet,
and was three stories high. Accord-
ing to information in a letter written
by W. E. Rambo Jr., a student at the
University of Oregon by his letter
of date of January 28 of this year,
of 200 orphans were sheltered
ranging in age from 3 to 15
and of every kind, some being
orphaned by Turkish soldiers.

Orphanage was of brick and
wood, covering about 150 by 45 feet,
and was three stories high. Accord-
ing to information in a letter written
by W. E. Rambo Jr., a student at the
University of Oregon by his letter
of date of January 28 of this year,
of 200 orphans were sheltered
ranging in age from 3 to 15
and of every kind, some being
orphaned by Turkish soldiers.

Orphanage was of brick and
wood, covering about 150 by 45 feet,
and was three stories high. Accord-
ing to information in a letter written
by W. E. Rambo Jr., a student at the
University of Oregon by his letter
of date of January 28 of this year,
of 200 orphans were sheltered
ranging in age from 3 to 15
and of every kind, some being
orphaned by Turkish soldiers.

Orphanage was of brick and
wood, covering about 150 by 45 feet,
and was three stories high. Accord-
ing to information in a letter written
by W. E. Rambo Jr., a student at the
University of Oregon by his letter
of date of January 28 of this year,
of 200 orphans were sheltered
ranging in age from 3 to 15
and of every kind, some being
orphaned by Turkish soldiers.

Orphanage was of brick and
wood, covering about 150 by 45 feet,
and was three stories high. Accord-
ing to information in a letter written
by W. E. Rambo Jr., a student at the
University of Oregon by his letter
of date of January 28 of this year,
of 200 orphans were sheltered
ranging in age from 3 to 15
and of every kind, some being
orphaned by Turkish soldiers.

Orphanage was of brick and
wood, covering about 150 by 45 feet,
and was three stories high. Accord-
ing to information in a letter written
by W. E. Rambo Jr., a student at the
University of Oregon by his letter
of date of January 28 of this year,
of 200 orphans were sheltered
ranging in age from 3 to 15
and of every kind, some being
orphaned by Turkish soldiers.

Orphanage was of brick and
wood, covering about 150 by 45 feet,
and was three stories high. Accord-
ing to information in a letter written
by W. E. Rambo Jr., a student at the
University of Oregon by his letter
of date of January 28 of this year,
of 200 orphans were sheltered
ranging in age from 3 to 15
and of every kind, some being
orphaned by Turkish soldiers.

Orphanage was of brick and
wood, covering about 150 by 45 feet,
and was three stories high. Accord-
ing to information in a letter written
by W. E. Rambo Jr., a student at the
University of Oregon by his letter
of date of January 28 of this year,
of 200 orphans were sheltered
ranging in age from 3 to 15
and of every kind, some being
orphaned by Turkish soldiers.

Orphanage was of brick and
wood, covering about 150 by 45 feet,
and was three stories high. Accord-
ing to information in a letter written
by W. E. Rambo Jr., a student at the
University of Oregon by his letter
of date of January 28 of this year,
of 200 orphans were sheltered
ranging in age from 3 to 15
and of every kind, some being
orphaned by Turkish soldiers.

Orphanage was of brick and
wood, covering about 150 by 45 feet,
and was three stories high. Accord-
ing to information in a letter written
by W. E. Rambo Jr., a student at the
University of Oregon by his letter
of date of January 28 of this year,
of 200 orphans were sheltered
ranging in age from 3 to 15
and of every kind, some being
orphaned by Turkish soldiers.

Orphanage was of brick and
wood, covering about 150 by 45 feet,
and was three stories high. Accord-
ing to information in a letter written
by W. E. Rambo Jr., a student at the
University of Oregon by his letter
of date of January 28 of this year,
of 200 orphans were sheltered
ranging in age from 3 to 15
and of every kind, some being
orphaned by Turkish soldiers.

Orphanage was of brick and
wood, covering about 150 by 45 feet,
and was three stories high. Accord-
ing to information in a letter written
by W. E. Rambo Jr., a student at the
University of Oregon by his letter
of date of January 28 of this year,
of 200 orphans were sheltered
ranging in age from 3 to 15
and of every kind, some being
orphaned by Turkish soldiers.

Orphanage was of brick and
wood, covering about 150 by 45 feet,
and was three stories high. Accord-
ing to information in a letter written
by W. E. Rambo Jr., a student at the
University of Oregon by his letter
of date of January 28 of this year,
of 200 orphans were sheltered
ranging in age from 3 to 15
and of every kind, some being
orphaned by Turkish soldiers.

Orphanage was of brick and
wood, covering about 150 by 45 feet,
and was three stories high. Accord-
ing to information in a letter written
by W. E. Rambo Jr., a student at the
University of Oregon by his letter
of date of January 28 of this year,
of 200 orphans were sheltered
ranging in age from 3 to 15
and of every kind, some being
orphaned by Turkish soldiers.

Hill and Cahill on complaint of Karl
Lett, the last man at the wedding.
The bridegroom found the bridegroom
at a hotel with the bride and took
him away to jail. The bride tearfully
watched the bride as she had married
Royal to reform him.

The charge of larceny which the
police filed against Royal was post-
poned pending examination of his
sanity. The charge probably will be
taken up in the municipal court as a
result of the insanity hearing.

Meantime the bride, who before her
marriage was Miss Lulu Shirley Bark-
er, of Chicago street, clinging to the
notion that love will lead her
husband back to the paths of recti-
tude, Royal is said to have pawned
the beautiful watch to get funds for
matrimony.

TRUSTEES SEEK WRIT
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHERS
PETITION COURT.

Temporary Injunction Against
"Further Interference" by First
Church Is Sought.

BOSTON, April 8.—A bill was filed
in the Massachusetts supreme court
today by Herbert W. Eustace and
other trustees of the Christian Science
Publishing Society, seeking a tempo-
rary injunction to restrain Luther P.
Cudworth of Brookline and other
persons from "further interfering with
the Christian Science Publishing Society,
Christ, Scientist, from taking fur-
ther action intended to interfere
with them in the discharge of their
duties as trustees of the society, and
to restrain them from resigning their
offices as trustees.

The bill alleged that the defendants
have entered into a plan and con-
spiracy for the purpose of nullifying
the effect of the decision of Judge
Dodge, master in the suit of the trust-
ees against the defendants, in favor
of the plaintiffs. It was alleged that
the defendants have conspired since
the hearing on the bill to cause the
publication of periodicals on their ap-
pointed dates, and have sent out false
and misleading statements regarding
the administration of the trust by the
trustees.

The orphans were of brick and
wood, covering about 150 by 45 feet,
and was three stories high. Accord-
ing to information in a letter written
by W. E. Rambo Jr., a student at the
University of Oregon by his letter
of date of January 28 of this year,
of 200 orphans were sheltered
ranging in age from 3 to 15
and of every kind, some being
orphaned by Turkish soldiers.

LYNCHING IS CONDEMNED
PORTLAND COUNCIL DEMANDS
TRIAL OF SLAYERS.

Resolution Aimed at Mob Rule Is
Couched in No Uncertain
Terms—Heavy Vote Cast.

Organized labor in Portland Thurs-
day night went on record to demand
that the slayers of Wesley Everest, L.
W. W., who was taken from jail and
hanged at Centinela immediately after
the Armistice day outrage, be
brought to trial.

The resolution, which was originally
adopted by the metal trades council
in this city, was presented to the
central labor council Thursday night
at a meeting held at the Hotel
Portland. It was adopted by a heavy
majority of the council and was
sent to the executive committee of the
central labor council for their con-
sideration.

A report of the labor legislative
committee Thursday night opposed
placing a measure on the ballot at the
next election to repeal the existing
syndicalism law. Although organized
labor is opposed to this act, the com-
mittee members of the board are
tentatively agreed that they will
go before the next legislative session
with a bill to repeal the law.

Further consideration of this measure
and advice of legal counsel will be
procured before definite action is
taken.

Turkish Fiend Neighbor.
This last crime happened in this
city. First, there is a Turk living
here in 1907. When the Moslems
village began to pillage, he
helped to the roof of the mosque and
said: "Don't plunder now, kill first
after that all things are yours".
The 15 men killed at Kuleler
were wood sawyers working in the
woods for Hall Hall. When they
finished their work, they were
told to come to Harounly instead
of their village. I suppose to buy
suits with their earnings. He
told them to wait a few days, and
to return to their village. In
the waiting time he sent some rebels
to attack the village. He was
his friend's neighbor.

Naturally, the Armenians are nervous.
We, too, have been anxious, but
it seems nothing to be gained by
filing us. Of course, it is known
we have been murdered. Since
I bandit might take that, but I
could not defend that at the expense
my life. If I seem in that danger,
I will have a revolver.

Prune and Berry Raisers Will
Study Oregon Methods.

VANCOUVER, Wash., April 9.—
(Special.)—Prune growers and berry
raisers are planning to take a three-
day trip through Oregon, espe-
cially around Salem and Eugene,
before they start their season here
next Sunday morning, April 11.
The object of the excursion will be
to study the methods of co-operation
as practiced in Oregon.

The Clarke County Prune Growers'
association will sell its prunes this
year through the Oregon Growers'
association.

TEN ARE KILLED IN RIOTS
British Officers Wounded in Egyp-
tian Race Clash.

LONDON, April 9.—It is reported
that ten civilians were killed and 130
wounded and that three British offi-
cers were wounded in the race riots
in Jerusalem, April 4, between
the Jews, Moslems and Arabs, says a
dispatch to the London Times from
Cairo, Egypt, dated April 7.

The dispatch says the exact cause
of the trouble has not been deter-
mined. Other disturbances occurred
April 8 when the town was packed
with British troops. Arabs tried to
enter the Damascus gate but were
fired on. Some houses were burned.

Vancover Presbyterians Elect.
VANCOUVER, Wash., April 9.—
(Special.)—At the annual meeting
of the First Presbyterian church, held
Wednesday night, officers for the
coming year were elected as follows:
Dr. N. J. Taylor, moderator; Charles A.
Watts, secretary; trustees, John H.
Ewell, H. G. Warren, F. O. Owens,
S. M. Barnard and N. E. Allen; offi-
cers, Judge R. H. Back, E. L. Tritt, W.
A. Law and E. O. Hyland; deacons, A.
Man of the building, James A. W.
Meyer, Mrs. Downey and Mrs. A. M. Baker.
The trustees are preparing a
budget for next year.

SMUGGLING SCANDAL
VIENNA SENSATION

Clever Evasion of Food Con-
trol Is Made.

PRICES ARE PROHIBITIVE
Rapid Fluctuation in Exchange
Causes Different Price Daily
on All Commodities.

VIENNA.—Smuggling of food and
other necessities or luxuries becomes
a daily increasing scandal in this
hungry city.

As the crown approaches the dis-
appearing point in value the opera-
tions of these illicit or "left-hand"
traders become bolder and more ex-
tensive. It is an old story now that
anything can be bought for a price
wage in Vienna. The only new phase
is that the price goes up daily. While
the city finds it difficult to supply
the bread, ration of a loaf of coarse
black stuff, the components of which
it would take a chemical analysis to
determine, at nearly double the price
of early autumn, white flour can be
bought "by the left-hand" at about 100
crowns for 2.50 pounds.

Beef Comes High.
American and Argentine tinned
corned beef can be had, but delivered
to one's room, it costs about 80 or
90 crowns the pound. White loaf
sugar from Czechoslovakia is avail-
able at a price that means about one
week's wage of the average office
man or woman for a kilo.

Venison, mutton chops, goose, duck
and other meats are here, but they
represent three figures of crowns for
one portion in restaurants. Seventy
thousand persons fought for 50,000
pounds of salt meat in a market sale
the other day.

For such things as shoes to order,
tailored clothing and similar things,
the price is no longer quoted in
crowns. The dealers charge in dol-
lars, pounds sterling or francs, al-
though this is illegal. They say their
must pay in foreign money for ma-
terials and cannot sell in crowns.
The correspondent bought a suit in
October for 2200 crowns. This week
the same tailor asked the equivalent
of 9000 crowns in pounds sterling.

Exchange Is Blamed.
In the shops price marks have been
removed from articles. The whole
retail trade is trying to adjust prices
to the new exchange and that fluctu-
ates so rapidly that each sale is cal-
culated on the day's quotation from
Zurich (the Swiss franc rate governs
local quotations).

When the passenger train service
throughout the country was suspend-
ed for ten days, the bills of fare of
the restaurants and hotels furnished
evidence of the extent of the smug-
gling business. Not only did meats
disappear, as well as green salads,
but the prices went up correspond-
ingly. Motor cars are scarce, and
gasoline government controlled, so
even the accomplished and re-
nowned smuggler found himself at
loss.

In the queues that formed in front
of ticket offices the train service
resumed, it is said, that the largest
proportion of applicants were smug-
glers anxious to reach the prov-
ince of Vienna. The only way to
fresh food supplies. How they evade
the food control permits at provin-
cial borders, he is not explaining. Only
one remains the evident fact they do.

MOTORIST IS FINED \$25
John Wilson Accused of Passing
Car Discharging Passengers.

John Wilson, who was arrested by
Patrolman Hirsch, after he passed a
street car while it was discharging
passengers at Front and Madison
streets, was given a fine of \$25 in
the municipal court Thursday.

A similar fine was levied against
T. B. Burton on a charge of failing to
have proper license tag on his ma-
chine. Burton, who was arrested on
Third avenue going 23 miles an hour,
according to Motorcycle Officer Wiles,
was fined an additional \$10 for
speeding.

Others fined for traffic violations by
Judge Rossman were: Conrad Webber,
speeding, \$10; Mrs. A. Robert, jockeying
on Broadway bridge, \$1; B. Isin-
stein, cutting corner, \$10; A. E. Roy,
speeding, \$10; R. S. McClure, speed-
ing, \$10; H. V. Kiehl, speeding, \$5; And-
Monstis, speeding, \$5; M. Barrell,
speeding, \$5; J. H. Flynn, speed-
ing, \$10; J. J. McFarland, speed-
ing, \$10; W. J. Woltring, cutting corner,
\$2.00.

Heilig.
EVERY once in a while, say about
once a year, Mutt and Jeff go on
one of the funny papers and go on
tour as the plot in a musical show of
some kind. This time they have
outdone their past performances, and
in "Mutt and Jeff's Dream" present
a hilarious far more pretentious
and novel than any of their previous
offerings.

There are three acts and three
scenes. A flood of principle heads
the attenuated, long-nosed Mutt and
the diminutive, bewhiskered Jeff, a
cast of characters, including a fascinat-
ing young dancer, Lillian Goldsmith,
in this accounting, which is a visual-
ized dream of the two characters have
visited a Chinese opium den and
experiment with the opium pipes and
bed at the back of the den. The rest
of the performance concerns the dream
the poppy plant brings to them. Dan-
cing, singing and stepping, entertainers of various
types offer their wares, and through
the dream happenings float the
charming figure of Lillian Goldsmith,
in dance diversissements.

Miss Goldsmith has been here on the
Orpheum since "The Stubbhorn Cinder-
ella" and other productions, and is a
graceful, accomplished dancer, petite
and pretty. She has one dance fan-
tasy of her own conception called
"Broken Blossoms," in which she in-
terprets the emotions of a white girl
who is found in the Chinese den and
appropriated by a Chinese.

"Franklin's" excellent
dancer and a good character delin-
cator, dances and enacts the role of
a Chinese. The role of Mutt is
given safe and sound treatment in the
keeping of Al Williams, while the
diminutive figure of Dan McCormack
occasions great hilarity in the part
of Little Jeff. The pantomimed com-
pany of the two, their quarrels, their
agreements, their misunderstandings
and subsequent adjustments, their
tricks and trials all run true to form
as Bud Fisher made them.

Among the noteworthy features in
the excellent character impersona-
tion of "Franklin's" English major, by
Charles Cardon, a realistic and amu-
sical creation. The costumes are par-
ticularly fresh and pretty and Miss

Goldsmith's artistic dancing frocks
won attention.

The engagement is for the rest of
the week, with a matinee on Satur-
day. A large portion of the big audi-
ence was made up of children, who
laughed at the antics of their well-
known friends.

The east follows:
Chong.....Charles Cardon
Dorothy.....Lillian Goldsmith
Ethel Mutt.....Lucille Clift
Suey Jeffries.....Heiter Lane
Tom Green.....Franklin Lambert
Al Williams.....Dan McCormack
J. Jeffrey.....Charles Cardon
Sir Sid.....Charles Cardon
Hitted 665.....Jack Fisher
Paddock Mike.....Jack Fisher
Boston Tom.....Leonard Mehan
Patie.....This is declared by seven
Miss Fortuna.....Gertrude Santler
Antonio De La Dremosa.....Jack Fisher
Nanette.....Lucille Clift
Marion.....Minerva Adams
Thursday that owners had consented
to such a move, effective on
April 10.

Rise in Rentals Demer-
Declared False.

No Extra Charge to Be Made for
Occupants Exceeding Certain
Number, Says Secretary.

No concerted move to limit the
number of persons that may live in
apartments has been made or con-
templated by the apartment house
proprietors of the city, according to
Chester E. Jones, secretary of the
Apartment House Owners' associa-
tion, in answer to a report
Thursday that owners had consented
to such a move, effective on
April 10.

Owners of flats in the city in re-
sponse, according to reports
yesterday, had been notified that
after April 10 the number of persons
allowed to live in each flat would be
limited to five, and that an extra
charge of \$3.50 per month would be
made for each person above this num-
ber. This, it was declared, would mean
that a great hardship
during the Spring convention, as
many flat apartment house
dwellers had been planning to enter-
tain guests at that time and to find
room for as many persons in their
apartments as could possibly be called
for.

The Apartment House Owners' as-
sociation, composed of 60 or more
owners of apartments in the city, has
taken no action regarding the num-
ber of persons living in apartments
nor in regard to making an extra
charge for additional people over a
stipulated minimum, and, according
to such action, Mr. Jones said.
Every effort will be made by the as-
sociation, he declared, to aid the gen-
eral public in finding a number
of guests as possible during Spring
week, and thereby helping to ade-
quately house the thousands of vis-
itors expected at that time.

SCHOOL FUSS IS PROBES
ARLETA JANITOR ROW IS LAID
TO DIRECTOR THOMAS.

Reinstatement of Employee Dis-
missed by Board Is Investi-
gated at Meeting.

Investigation of the reinstatement
of William Ralph as janitor in the
Arleta school, after he had been dis-
charged by the board of directors,
Thursday night brought up a surpris-
ing disclosure, when the fault was
found almost entirely to an absent
George B. Thomas, Mr. Thomas will
be due back from the coast tonight,
recently made to the county superin-
tending examining equipment to be
purchased from the war department for
Boston Polytechnic school.

Thomas, who has been hired two
months ago to replace Ralph and
had been discharged by E. F. Stuart,
recently made to the county superin-
tending examining equipment to be
purchased from the war department for
Boston Polytechnic school.

At the close of the session Mr. Stuart
was asked by Dr. E. A. Sommer
recently made to the county superin-
tending examining equipment to be
purchased from the war department for
Boston Polytechnic school.

Dr. Sommer moved that the board
reaffirm its former stand.

WOMAN FLEES RUSSIANS
Elizabeth Hollinger Safe After 2
Years of Hardship.

FEODOSIA, Crimea, April 9.—(By
Associated Press.)—After two
years of hardship and adventure in
soviet Russia, Miss Elizabeth Holling-
er of Sydney, N. W., has made her way
back through the South Russian zone
of hostilities to the American Red
cross here. She is one of thousands
of refugees crowding the shores of
the Black sea seeking an exit through
Russia's back door.

Miss Hollinger, who has resided for
20 years in Russia, was living at Kiev
when it was occupied by the soviet
armies. She left her home, staying in
the daytime in the suburbs and at
night visiting the dwellings of
humble friends, who secretly provided
her with food. Eventually she was
discovered and arrested, but on ac-
count of her nationality was released,
though for a brief time she was
imprisoned.