Circuit Court Limitation Is Three to Five Minutes.

ALIENS TAUGHT IN SCHOOL

Applicants Must Appear With Two Witnesses Before Naturalization Examiner.

Expenditure of 20 to 30 minutes' time in the examination of an alien seeking admission to citizenship will be reduced to from three to five minutes in the circuit court in the future as the result of new rules of procedure governing such examinations suggested by V. W. Tomlinson, naturalization examiner, and John B. Easter, naturalization clerk in the office of County Clerk Beveridge, and adouted vesterday by the seven circuits. adopted yesterday by the seven cir-

cuit judges.

Hereafter the applicant for final papers must appear before the nat-uralization examiner at 331 New Postoffice building with his two wit-nesses for his ex-mination in chief, covering his mental qualifications for citizenship, before he will be permitted to file his petition for natural-

Evidence of such an examination must be presented to the clerk of the court before his petition will be accepted. In cases where petitions already are on file and hearings have not been had, petitioners must submit to the examination and a report of the results must be made in open court by the naturalization examiner at the time the petition is called for hearing.

Much Time Required. In the past all the detailed exam-ination, which inquired into the mental capacities of the petitioner and his loyalty, were held before the judge of the circuit court and often required much time. For instance, a week ago 17 aliens were notified to appear at 9:30 for final examination before Presiding Judge McCourt. By 12 o'clock it had been possible to hear only three cases. The others were notified to appear again last Tuesday. This particular case brought the need of new arrangements forcibly before

The third Saturday of each month is given over to naturalization mat-ters by the presiding judge of the circuit court, and the following Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday also are set aside for such hearings when necessary. In most cases it has been neces-sary to use all the time provided because of the minute examinations required before the judge. The ques-tioning was conducted by the natural-ization examiner and was required

Purpose Set Forth. Under the new system the natural-fration examiner still is required to satisfy himself thoroughly as to the loyalty and fitness for citizenship of

naturalization examiner's office is to attend to naturalization matters, to give advice to all persons seeking to become citizens, to assist those found worthy and qualified and to resist the admission to citizenship of those unworthy, such work including the right to wear the dress a strike. the examiner instead of the court, prior to admittance, held the judges.

ROAD LAW IS DOOMED

"Keep-to-the-Right" Style.

The residents of British Columbia be the only commonwealth on the ment to have the law changed to read

"keep to the right."

It has been asserted by good authority that more than 36 per cent of the accidents in British Columbia are due to the fact that the average visitor forgets, when he most needs to remember, that the law there requires him to pass on the right, and to keep on the left side of the road. This law will be changed, as soon as possible, and in all probability the

eighth street north.

Mr. Dumphy was interested in the "Take my master" Mr. Dumphy was interested in the building of a railroad into the Caribou district, but lost his life in a railroad accident last year. The railroad will, however, be completed this year, if all plans are carried out, and a vast unsettled district will be opened up. The Caribou country is a cattle paradise, as well as being well suited to general farming, while

RECKLESS DRIVER FINED

George S. Inouve Assessed \$50 as Outcome of Accident.

George S. Inouye, 1399 McKenna why I needed water, particularly in

Mason street in which he is said to have collided with a street car, then swerved off and struck a boy on a bicycle and afterwards ran over a belonged to the government, but it

George Penpeth, 1191 Kerby street, the boy on the bicycle, and Ward as irritating. I succeeded in getting Ringo. 131 Killingsworth avenue, the

Subject, "Physicology of Will," by Mrs. Mildred Kyle, former president of the Portland Theosophical society, half the children were afflicted with at Thesophical hall, 301 Central bldg. it, some in extremely virulent condi-Tenth and Alder. All are invited. | tion, and scarcely more than six

# AMERICAN WOMAN IS FIRST TO BE CAPTAIN OF ARAB CAVALRY

Mrs. Anna L. Fisher, Santa Barbara, Cal., Red Cross Worker, Has Regular Commission, and Right to Wear Dress of Royal Household Attache.



Mrs. Anna L. Fisher In Uniform

Of Arabian Cavalry. a petitioner but he may do so in his own office, so that the matter coming before the judge of the circuit court is the formality of admission into citizenship of the applicants.

In the order of the court it is set forth that the sole purpose of the court is set in the Arabian cavalry. She is also the first and only woman to receive such recognition from any oriental government. captain in the Arabian cavalry. She decided to have disinfecting rooms is also the first and only woman to which would communicate directly with the street, without allowing any

unworthy, such work including the right to wear the dress, a strikthe investigation of all cases. The ingly picturesque costume, of "one condition of the docket of the court attached to the royal household." attached to the royal household." is such that it is necessary to con-serve time as much as possible. With her rank of captain of cavalry which could be done by having peti-

prior to admittance, held the judges. Such a procedure also would eliminate the necessity of denying many petitions at final appearance before the court, it is believed.

Without unreasonable effort all lieus may qualify for citizenship. aliens may qualify for citizenship through study at the citizenship in Damascus the new Arab governschool being conducted at no expense school being conducted by the school

was sent from the United States as a member of the Red Cross commission to Palestine and was finally located that after a few evidences of strict distributed by the control of the Red Cross commission in the member of the Red Cross commission it took a firm hand to deal with ther to Palestine and was finally located but after a few evidences of strict at Damascus to take charge of an or-British Columbia to Change to phanage for Armenian refugee chil-dren who had been saved by the English from torture, starvation and death at the hands of the Turks.

onvinced that they would rather e the only commonwealth on the continent whose road laws re the tourist to "keep to the so are solidly behind a move-There were 300 Armenian refugee

possible, and in all probability the new law will be in effect this year, according to Mrs. William Dumphy, who is here on a visit to her sister, Mrs. H. O. Case, 632 East Thirtymrs. H. O. Case, 632 East Thirtyensuing days, Mrs. Fisher says: "I the sufficiently bathed but to avoid the could be sufficiently be sufficiently bathed but to avoid the could be sufficiently be s

food would not pass his lips or sleep me, come to his eyelids until his work was done!

"The oriental mind could not fathon George S. Incuye, 1333 McKenna avenue, was fined \$50 in municipal court yesterday by Municipal Judge Roseman on a charge of reckless driving. He filed notice of appeal.

Incuye was arrested Friday by Lieutenant Frank Ervin following an accident at Mississippi avenue and accident at Mississippi avenue and the main pipes in the street. Then

hoy on roller skates, both were had delegated a captain of engineers bruised. FREE LECTURE TONIGHT Way first glance at my official family at the orphanage was enough to give me the horrors.

N American woman, for the first | were in charge of Armenian voluntime in the history of Palestine, teers in much the same condition.
has recently been appointed a "Seeing the children's condition, I

child to come directly into the house until cleaned up. Under this arrange-ment the children were brought into olor scheme for telling the different which could be done by having peti-tioners and witnesses appear before blan mare, the personal gift of the tioners and witnesses appear before blan mare, the personal gift of the cases: light blue signified diphtheretic

trachomatous diseases, while yelow designated contagious.
"The children's beds-many of the poor things had never seen such lux uries before-were likewise desig-

"The mental condition of the orin Damascus the new Arab govern-ment asked that she be left behind and assigned to detached service with for tuition or textbooks by the school for tuition or textbooks by the school for tuition or textbooks by the school and assigned to detailed the Hedjaz government.

It was in February of 1918 that she were usually ringleaders of trouble.

Light Failure Startles.

"Any unexpected nappening at the printed and t just at bedtime, all the electric lights in the house went out suddenly. Just Bishop Matthew Simpson Hughes, gathered in the orphanage, so called.
It was located in a small country town in the suburbs of the city. When and pandemonium broke loose. I set man; Dr. William Wallace Youngson, but alone for the English army head-home lacked about everything an in-home lacked about everything an in-home lacked about everything as in-home lacke shortly with three Temmies' and a corporal. The confidence of the children returned at once

"The next day English officers called, talked the matter over and decided to give the orphanage a permanent guard at the gate all day and five guards on the roof at night.
"Within a week after we had our water supply at the orphanage in run-

more than two baths per hour per

well suited to general farming, while the mineral resources are practically oriental to realize that a woman in mexplored.

were rouged and his lower by the first oriental formed, with a chief of police. They oriental to realize that a woman in wore on their breasts a large red command might be a serious propositions with embroidered white letters tion. Had he not been a really hard 'O. P.'—Orphanage Police. It was worker I never could have stood his constant reiterations that Allah was putes, unless things became too sericonstant reiterations that Allah was putes, unless things became too seri-his father, I was his mother and that our, when the culprit was brought to

NEW BAND LEADER NAMED

Herbert Hacker of Portland Heads

# HEARING ON \$76,000 CLAIM IS ARRANGED

Council to Consider Auditorium Contract.

LOSSES HELD SUSTAINED

ondsmen and Creditors of Builder Ask City to Make Good Alleged Deficiencies.

The claim of \$76,000 against the city filed by bondsmen and creditors of Hans Pederson, who constructed the public auditorium, will come before the city council officially on Wednesday morning. It is expected at that time that attorneys for the bondsmen will appear and set forth the items on which the claim is based. the items on which the claim is based The auditorium was built in 1916, and representatives of the bondsmen claim that changes and alterations demanded by the city council and the architects representing the city re sulted in greater costs than had been expected. It is further asserted that the council in office at that time agreed to make good any losses, and actually did award Mr. Pederson \$22,000 in excess of the contract

City Commissioner Bigelow, who was a member of the council at the time the auditorium was built, takes issue with these statements, contending that changes made were not insisted upon by the council, but merely suggested and that for this reason the city now is not morally or legal ly bound to cover the losses

City's Liability Denied. City Attorney LaRoche holds that the city is not legally liable for any of the losses and says further that personally he believes the only shred of moral obligation lies in a small claim made as a result of cutting stone in Portland instead of at the quarries, as had originally been

Mayor Baker refused yesterday to make any further statement on the subject, saying he would be fully prepared to meet the issue when it appears before the council Wednesday. City Commissioner Pier is not yet fully convinced that the claim is not just, nor is he ready to say that he will favor arbitration, as re-quested by the bondsmen. That the city would be setting a

dangerous precedent should the claim be allowed is the argument advanced by Commissioner Barbur, who does not believe the city can legally pay the bondsmen any money, even though the city might find itself morally obligated to do so. Without submitting the question to the voters, Commissioner Barbur feels that the ouncil is powerless to settle such

Mann Wants Investigation. Commissioner Mann said yesterday that he was giving the subject care ful consideration and that he had no yet fully made up his mind. He be lieves the bondsmen and their repre sentatives should be given an op-portunity to present their case to the council, after which he believes the council should determine whether the claim is justified. In the eyen the evidence shows that the claim is ustified, Commissioner Mann said h would favor arbitration.

DR. E. C. HICKMAN COMES TO Occupation Declared Beneficial to WILBUR M. E. CHURCH.

Minnesota Preacher Will Succeed Dr. Short Who Becomes Prohibition and Morals Worker.

Announcement was made yesterday of the transfer of Dr. E. C. Hickman from the Minnesota conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, to this city, where he will become paster of Wilbur church March 1, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Dr. Francis Burgette Short, Dr. Short has accepted positions as extension secretary in the board of temper-ance, prohibition and public morals and chaplain for a chain of stores and will preach his farewell sermon to-

In the interim, it was announced, Wilbur church will be supplied by

-Bushnell Photo. or. E. C. Hickman, who suc-ceeds Dr. Francis Burgette Short as paster of Wilbur Methodist Episcopal church,

belonged to the government, but it would only hold 740 gallons. After many trials, fortunately as amusing as irritaling. I succeeded in getting all the plumbing in, after the English had delegated a captain of engineers to help me.

"My first glance at my official family at the orphanage was enough to give me the horrors.

Children Are Afflicted.

"It was my initial contact with scables, the scourge of the east. Fully haif the children were afflicted with it, some in extremely virulent condition, and scarcely more than six of the propension of the progressive type. He is 38 years of age. He was born in South Dakotn. His father and grandfather are Methodist preachers. He is a graduate of Hamiline university. St. Paul, and of Carrett Biblical institute, Evanston, Ill.

As a pastor in various charges in the Winona, Minn. district, Dr. Hickman was suggested by Champaigo, Ill., company D.

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. Beharrel, G. T. Fanning and Samuel onnell, waited upon him and urged im to accept the pastorale. He was ed to accept because of the fact that Wilbur has defined a social pro-gramme similar to his own, and he believes it has a great field of use-Dr. Hickman's family consists of is wife and a 5-year-old daughter.

### WORK THERAPY LAUDED

Tuberculosis Patients.

"One of the most interesting deelopments in the treatment of tuberulosis that I know of is the introduction of occupational therapy in the great municipal tuberculosis sani-torium of Chicago," said Mrs. Saidle Orr Dunbar, executive secretary of the Oregon Tuberculosis associatio who returned last week from Chicago where she went to attend the confer secretaries held January 8, 9 and 19 "Everybody is taught to do some-thing with their hands; the tiny chil-

dren learn weaving and basketry those who are obliged to lie on thei backs constantly have light work which they do for a few minutes at a time. The men learn to become telegraphers, bookkeepers, barbers and bootblacks, and the girls learn to be stenographers, seamstrasses, manicurists. Occupational therapy is given not just as a pastime or even to give

DODDER FOUND IN SEED

Idaho and Oregon Farmers Advised to Have Alfalfa Tested.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE, Corvallis, Jan. 24 .- (Special.) -G. R. Hyslop, professor of farm crops at the college, has returned from Pocatello, Idaho, where he at-tended the seed growers' convention. He found problems in southern Idaho similar to those in Oregon irrigated listricts, with the exception that dod der, the scourge of alfalfa, is worse and less under control

ings of clover and alfalfa down there. was brought out in the convention and more than 46 per cent of the and more than 46 per cent of the samples from these plantings reaching the seed laboratories of the state showed dodder present. Most of the

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dodder introduced into Oregon, according to Mr. Hyslop, comes from the Yakima district or from southern Idaho. It is his strong recommendation that every bit of alfalfa seed be tested before it is planted, and especially all seed from another state. The testing is done free at the government seed laboratory at Corvallis.

"A Living Faith." J. A. Holling-worth wash, obtained a marriage license in Tacoma Friday.

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Military Camps Bill Reported.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—With numerous amendments, the house bill making appropriations for the impact of the property of the limits of the limit

Dr. Johnston Speaks Today.

Dr. Howard Agnew Johnston, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will be the speaker at the men' meeting in the auditorium of the Portland Y. M. C. A. at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. His subject will be

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