RAILROAD DIVORCE

Mayor of San Francisco Urges Public to Act.

DANGER IS SEEN

Prosperity of City and of California Declared Dependent on Road as Now Constituted.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.—(Special.)—The unmerging of the Southern Pacific and Central Pacific rallern Pacific and Central Pacific railroads, ordered by a recent decision
of the supreme court of the United
States, is a menace to the public
good of all of the people of California, in the opinion of Mayor James
Rolph Jr. The mayor made a
sweeping appeal today to all commercial interests of the city to oppose this court mandate.
"The people of California and of

"The people of California and of San Francisco feel," said Mayor Rolph, "that the recent decision of the supreme court requiring the dis-memberment of the Central Pacific and the Southern Pacific—in fact, requiring the destruction of this

system as systems—is a serious menace to the public good." Mayor Rolph declared these two companies constitute the main instruments of transportation for San Francisco, and anything that effects the weakening or destruction of them is an injury to "our people of the most serious character."

People Urged to Act. The way out, said Mayor Rolph, is for the people to protest against the dissolution and obtain action through the interstate commerce commission, which has the authority under the law to permit separate

Mayor Rolph's statement follows in part:
"California is dependent for its

prosperity on the adequacy of trans-portation. It is the farthest re-moved from the markets of the world of any part of the United States, while its soil produces more that requires distant transportation than any other part of our country. The city of San Francisco as the commercial metropolis of the coast is most vitally affected in the foregoing particulars.
"For these reasons the people of

California and the people of San Francisco, particularly, feel that the recent decision of the supreme court, requiring the dismemberment of the Central and Southern Pacific sys-tems—in fact, requiring the destruc-tion of these systems, as systems is a serious menace to the public

Instrument Main One.

"These two companies constitute our main instrument of transportation. Anything that effects the weakening or destruction of that system is an injury to our people of the most serious character. "The sentiment of the people of

our state was demonstrated some years ago when the question of dismbering this railroad system was fore the public and strong com-ttees of our citizens was sent to Washington to express our disap proval.
"A railroad company is merely a

agent, performing a service to the public through private means—the owners being trustees for the public and such trustees being subject to strict regulation by the federal government and state governments.

Efficiency Held Needed

"While it is recognized that the government control is for the pur-poses of regulation of these great

50 years as a single unit, being separated, not along industrial lines, based on efficiency, but along legal lines resting on technicalities. "This can only mean great injury

great system for regular shipping service. This is the very reverse of as a war measure.

Shippers Control Routing. "As the matter stands, the ship-pers control the routing of their freight and have done so for many

"That a railroad should prosper, it is not that it should please the shipper. It would seem that before any radical action should be taken under the supreme court decision that would cripple a great public service, measures should be taken by all commercial and industrial bodies throughout California to impress upon the interstate commerce commission the desire of our people that permission be granted for continuing this great service which is essential to our welfare. For the "Hu essential to our welfare. For the "Huh! He has to say that in order foregoing reasons, as mayor of the to hold his job," remarked the foregoing reasons, as mayor of the to hold his job, clearly of San Francisco which, together with all California, feels its
welfare jeopardized, I am offering
mayor.
There were more cheers. The
mayor continued:

MR. PICKERING IN LEAU

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(Incts showed a consistent lead for Pickering. Lincoln high school.

Precinct 14, for example, gave Pickering, 96; Newill, 55; bonds, yes, 62; direct their energies, I found out their energies, I found out their energies, I found out the truth. Now I know they are the bunk."

Albina school, Precinct 75, gave Pickering 100 votes, Newill, 73; bonds, yes, 83; no, 60; levy, yes, 86; fare through a police ball game, no, 57.

The Minneapolis band pays its bonds, yes, 83; no, 60; levy, yes, 86; fare through a police ball game, no, 57.

Eulton park, Pick
The Broadway court was purchased only a week ago by the

bonds, yes, 113; no. 43; levy, yes, 104; no. 51.

Congestion at any of the polling places, which were for the most part in school buildings, was avoided by R. H. Thomas, clerk and business manager of the district, who arranged for 26 new polling places in addition to those used on previous elections. Last year there was crowding and tedious waits resulted in, some precincts.

of Curley Larson, a patrolman.

Instruments and players, after the concerts and parade last night, were hauled to the union station in the patrol wagon and warned to come again.

Salmon Sent Henry Ford.

(Special)—Henry Ford, the million-large properties of the million-large properties. in some precincts.

It was believed last night that the vote would be as heavy as that of last year, when 22,826 citizens voted for school directors, while some estimated an increase of 20 per cent. This was believed due to considerable publicity given the campaign

for school building bonds to the amount of \$3,000,000 and the \$1,000,000 tax levy for maintenance of school activities during the coming

Arguments for both appropriations had been made to voters through numerous channels and the yellow ticket of the so-called pa-triotic societies also indorsed the

bonds and levy.
On the yellow ticket, too, was F.S.
Pickering, an east side grocer, who
sought the chair of A. C. Newill,
chairman of the board, and a director of considerable educational
experience experience.

In contrast to the probable suc-cess of the school bonds and tax levy yesterday was the defeat of a



proposed three-mill levy for an enproposed three-mill levy for an en-larged school building programme at last year's election. This levy was the beginning of what was planned to be a five-year building campaign whereby \$5,600,000 was to be raised in that period. The vote for the levy for building purposes was 605 and against it \$238. While the vote of citizens for di-rectors June 18, 1921, the last school election, numbered 22,225, there was

election, numbered 22,826, there was but a total vote of 8917, June 19, 1920, when the required levy for carrying on the functions of the school system was approved by almost a two-to-one vote.

It is the proposal of the school board to use the \$3,000,000 in boads to build two new high schools and additions to two other high schools, as well as erect five new grade schools and add to four grade schools doing away with five additions to two descriptions.

schools, doing away with five old combustible buildings. High schools, as indicated, would involve the expenditure of \$1,055,000 and grade schools, as outlined, will mean the expenditure of \$1,539,000,

while equipment for both high and grade schools will cost \$406,000.

The \$1,000,000 tax levy will be used to build additions to four grade schools, costing \$230,000; restore suspended school activities at a cost of \$1,5000; provide for next year's increase in school facilities, involving an expenditure of \$301,-600; and to avoid repetition of the here. The woman was held under 1922 deficit paid from insurance and bond of \$250, her husband under \$500 of the district, which and each of the other men under calls for the appropriation of \$1000. All were charged with vio-

MINNEAPOLIS BAND ENTER-TAINS SHRINERS.

Chief Jenkins and Captain Inskeep Parade With Visitors on Way to Convention.

Chief Jenkins and Captain Inskeep what the government of the United paraded in front of the band from States found itself compelled to do police headquarters to the Mult-

Let me introduce a regular fel-ow," said Portland's chief. "He could arrest you and make you

Chief Jensen then thanked Portland for its hospitality and vowed that members of the band woulr spread kindly thoughts of Portland in the middle western metropolis. Of course Mayor Baker was in the crowd and happened along just in time to make a little speech, like he

always does.
"Let me introduce the greatest
mayor a town ever had," shouted mayor a town ever had," shouted Chief Jenkins through a din of

"You know, folks, before I was elected mayor and became commis-MR. PICKERING IN LEAD sloner of police, I thought policemen were the bunk." Those were his

In Precinct 20, Fulton park, Pick-proceeds go into the police insurance ering received 33 votes, Newill, 31; fund, but enough was deducted for bonds, yes, 58; no, 6; levy, yes, 57; the trip to the police chief convenno, 6.

At Chapman school, Precinct 1, Newill led with 105, Pickering, 72; bonds, yes, 113; no, 43; levy, yes, 104; no, 51.

(Special.)—Henry Ford, the million-aire automobile manufacturer, will

UNTERMYER TAKES FLING AT ATTORNEY-GENERAL.

Morgan Influence Declared Too Strong to Permit Prosecution of Electric Company.

In connection with the attorneygeneral's announced programme for
prosecuting war fraud cases, the
counsel for the Lockwood committee charged that because the "Morgan influence is too strong to withstand, Mr. Daugherty simply will
not budge" toward prosecuting the
General Electric company for the
monopoly that committee alleges it
holds over the electric light bulb
business of the nation.

"If Attorney-General Daugherty
shows as much organizing ability
and desire to punish powerful war
fraud offenders as I have experienced in the 25 or more anti-trust
cases in which we have been vainly
trying to get action from him for
more than a year, we shall soon

more than a year, we shall soon have plenty of horn tooting and other forms of publicity and camouflage under cover of which a few little fellows may be crucified and every really influential offender will slide out under cover of the

win side out under cover of the noise," said Mr. Untermyer.

"Mr. Daugherty is a grand past master in that art. I have had and am still having my experiences with him. If the public wants to see him in action in the perfection of his skill in protecting one big inter-est—the fruit of long experience as

FOUR PERSONS ARE CAUGHT IN MOONSHINE RAID.

Plant Located in Room Deep Under Log Through Which Officers Gained Entrance,

(Special.)—A 100-gallon still, clev-erly concealed along Still creek, near Estacada, was raided tonight by Sheriff Wilson and two deputies, who arrested E. J. Hager, his wife, Pauline Hager, George Walch and, Joseph Bruck, 65, of Sherwood Matt Parich

30 gallons a day, was being operated in a room that had been dug out of the ground underneath a log. The entrance had been out out of the schools, costing \$230,000; restore 14-foot timber and had been camoususpended school activities at a cost flaged so as to be almost completely of \$165,000; to provide for next hidden. About 2400 gallons of corn mash was destroyed by the officers.
All of the prisoners were brought
here. The woman was held under

lation of the prohibition law. The raid was made while the offiers were in the district investigating reports that several stills were being operated there. The discovery of the still was accidental.

Recital Prize Won by Miss Dorothea Schoop.

Concert Stamps Woman as One of Best Younger Pianists.

poses of regulation of these great agencies, it is nevertheless necessary that these agents be permitted to do their work efficiently and economically through the proper latitude of organization and cooperation. Certainly tearing this great system to pieces would, under no conceivable theory, make for better service or cheapening of the cost to the public.

"This is not a case of a new company entering the field to compete with another company, where each company engaging in the competition is complete in itself. This is the case of a system built up during 50 years as a single unit heart of the system and should be approximately an adjutant. And W. Paul Kuntz of Portland, Over-the-Top post, as his last night in the ballroom of the Multinghal the ballroom of the Mu ver eaglet pinned to his blouse col-lar. He is the moving force behind the organization. He is not dead usual pleasure to hear her play. based on efficiency, but along legal lines resting on technicalities.

"This can only mean great injury to the proprietors, destruction to the system and vast injury to the people who are dependent on this great system for regular shipping line anybody while they're play
great system for regular shipping line anybody while they're play
line organization. Her Bach's "Gigue" has uplift and her picture of the "Dance of the Develloss" (Beethoven-Saint-Saens) is a whirling cloud-of-dust episode, with Arabs as actors, The "Hungarian Etude" (Mac-Disvelloss) lived in new brilliance, and

with Arabs as actors.
The "Hungarian Etude" (MacDowell) lived in new brilliance, and Chief Jenkins and Captain Inskeep araded in front of the band from colice headquarters to the Mult-comman, where the captain called numbers of the entire recital, because of its simplicity and swelling beauty of lovely tone color, was taken on either.

Let me introduce a regular fellowing a meeting of the executive committee. Two proposals for amendments to the law cause of its simplicity and swelling beauty of lovely tone color, was taken on either.

The melody in the bass had a noble, could arrest you and make you like it."

Chief Jensey they harled port, ture of a war horse in action. Miss league at that time, it is believed Rubinstein "Stoccato Etude" Schoop, who was cordially received, played, exquisitely, as her two extra numbers, "Country Gardens" (Grainger) and "Butterfly Etude" (Cho-

pin).
Otto Wedemeyer, baritone, was in

10-Year Rentals on Broadway

Court to Aggregate \$125,000.

A 10-year lease aggregating rentals of \$125,000 was taken last

and Eugene Cohn. Mr. Ellis nego-tiated this sale.

story and basement structure of white pressed brick and was built but four years ago. It is located on a 100 by 100 site.

CONFERENCE TOUR BEGUN Washington State Superintendent

Has Many Engagements.

tendent of public instruction, left for the east to attend several im-portant educational gatherings. At the state federation convention Mrs. Preston, as national chairment gave

Mrs. Preston left Spokane Tuesday night for Bozeman, Mont, where she spoke Wednesday before the State Federation of Women's clubs of Montana. Her mother, Mrs. Corliss. is accompanying her as far as Min-

of Electric Company.

NEW YORK, June 17.—Samuel Untermyer took another fling at Attorney-General Daugherty today in a statement issued as he stepped aboard the Majestic for a vacation in Europe.

In connection with the attorney-general's announced programme for prosecuting war fraud cases, the counsel for the Lockwood committee charged that because the "Morgan influence is too strong to withstand, Mr. Daugherty simply will not budge" toward prosecuting the General Electric company for the monopoly that committee alleges it

Minister Deserts Wife Becaus She Is "Ignorant" and Not Equal to His Position.

XENIA. O., June 17 .- A warran for his arrest on a desertion charge was filed today against Rev. W. W. Culp. 35, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at Spring Valley,

couple, whose pictures will be broadcast over the state today.

Mrs. Culp told authorities that
her husband's parting words to her
before the minister and Miss Hughes
left together were: "I think I like
her better than I do you, and I think
I am doing the right thing by leaving you and going with her."

In a letter to the district superintendent. Rev. Mr. Culp complained of
hardships among them being "unithardships, among them being "unit-ed to a woman for a wife who is

Is Pronounced Suicide.

OREGON CITY, Or., June 17 .-(Special.)-Joseph Bruck, 65, was found hanging from the rafters of pronounced the death a suicide. The body was discovered by a nephew, who has gone to the farm to visit his uncle.

his uncle.

Mr. Bruck, who was a bachelor, had lived alone on his farm for 15 years. For some years he had been in poor health and had been de spondent. He hanged himself with an electric light cord, and after tying it about his neck stepped from the ladder on which he had climbed

M iss department of this year. He was formerly a as a promising concert pianist, ap-

State Tax Reduction League to Oppose Repeal of Law.

SALEM, Or., June 17 .- (Special.)-The Oregon State Tax Reduction league will frown on any effort made to abolish the direct primary in Oregon, it was announced here poetic message "Polonaise" (Liszt) was announced. A candidate for was a song of triumph, with a picture of a war horse in action. Miss league at that time, it is believed

Auto Hits Police Motorcycle.

The automobile of E. McLean, 95 East Eighteenth street North, col-Otto Wedemeyer, baritone, was in good voice and sang with superb style and interpretation two of Franz's songs and the Greig song, "My Mind Is Like a Peak, Snow Crowned." His encore was "Dedication" (Franz).

APARTMENT IS LEASED

East Eighteenth street North, collided with a police motorcycle and sidecar yesterday afternoon at First and Columbia streets. No one was hurt. McLean was arrested and charged with falling to give right of way to an emergency vehicle. He tried to beat Motorcycle Patrolmen Payne and Cameron across the intersection, they said. He was released on his own recognizance.

Roost Raiders Are Killed. GRANTS PASS, Or., June 17 .- (Spe cial.)-Two large bobcats were killed near here yesterday by Veltie Pruitt, who saw the animals playing while he was hunting coyotes. Both of the cats, which were females, were exceptionally large and are thought to have been responsible for many depredations on turkey roosts in the neighborhood.

Oregon Pensions Granted.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, The Broadway court was purchased only a week ago by the Pacific Securities company and J. C. Otte for \$100,000 from Marcus and Eugene Cohn. Mr. Ellis negotiated this sale.

The apartment house is a three-

> Pacific Fleet Welcome Dance Tonight **BOAT BLUE BIRD**

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community service department, gave a report on community service work done this year throughout the na-WOMEN TO CLASH.

> Intercity Match to Be Arranged as Home-and-Home Series

SEATTLE, Wash., June 17 .- (Special.) - All-Portland against all-Seattle in a women's golf team match is what is planned for the latter part of this week, as annation is what is planned for the latter part of this week, as announced by Miss Helen Farrell, team captain at the Scattle golf club, who has been selected to lead the Scattleites down to the banks of the Willamette.

Principally the team will be com-

Willamette.

Frincipally, the team will be composed of Seattle golf club and Earlington golf and country club members, as the tentative plans disclose. It is expected the team strength will be between 12 and 15 members. The match will constitute the first half of a home-and-home affair between the two cities, the Portlanders to repay the visit in the fall. There is ne trophy put up for the competition as yet, but this probably will come along in time—about the time that it is popularly grasped that here is a real intercity scrap for golfing honors.

That which gave the proposed team match a start was the visit here last winter of a team from the Waverley country club, a visit that was the outcome of the good time had by all at the 1921 Pacific Northwest Golf association tournament. The Portland women came and with them came the only snow storm of the season. It will be recalled they played indoors at the Seattle golf club.

But the idea has grown bigger.

But the idea has grown bigger since that first attempt to start the team matches. Portland golf club has some fine women players, on est—the fruit of long experience as a lobbylst—I commend to its study his performance in the General Electric case, in which I have for six months been valuely trying to get prosecution."

STILL FOUND IN GROUND SPOUND IN GROUND IN GROUN

STRIKE ORDER OPPOSED

Klamath Protests Notation or Employment Tickets.

SALEM, Or., June 17.—(Special.)— With the declaration that an order ed to a woman for a wife who is very ignorant and very incapable of being a pastor's wife."

BODY IS FOUND HANGING it difficult for concerns in that community to obtain the remaining the strike district, is making it difficult for concerns in that community to obtain the very strike district. munity to obtain the type of em-ployes sought, a number of indi-viduals and establishments of Klam-ath Falls and vicinity have petitioned Mr. Gram to withdraw

order. Seventeen Klamath Falls business men have furnished Mr. Gram with affidavits in which they declare that

PATIENT HANGS HIMSELF Inmate of State Hospital Ends

His Life in Barn. an electric light cord, and after tying it about his neck stepped from the ladder on which he had climbed to the rafter of his cabin. There will be no inquest.

PORTLAND MAN NAMED

W. Paul Kuntz Is Made Foreign

Veterans' Chief of Staff.

SALEM, Or., June 17.—(Special.)—
Announcement that he had appoint—
Clark presented himself for treat—

of this year. He was formerly a steam engineer and made his home at Devitt, Benton county, Or.

NEW SECRET ORDER BORN

"Royal Riders of Red Robe" Try-

SALEM, June 17.—"The Royal Riders of the Red Robe" is the name of a new secret order that is attempting to incorporate in Ore-gon, and which is said to have head-quarters in Portland. Filing of the articles of incorporation has not yet been completed, and more specific information may be required by Corporation Commissioner Handley. The signers of the articles are W. D. Quinn, A. Townsend Kurtz and C. W. Hurd, all of Portland.





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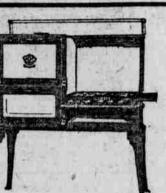
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