SIGN OF REGRE

el Morrison Smiles While Government Tries to Prove Al Nathan Brought Her Here From Victoria, B. C.

Fasel Morrison, the young Canadian I whom it is said at Nathan, an Asia bartander, brought from Victoria, C. to Vancouver as a "white slave," in the January of Mrs. Nathan, the defendant's wife, fronted each other in the United less circuit court today.

Soth women are under 25 years of E Both were accompanied by their thers and sat beside them during the tring of the case. The Morrison girl, o was on the stand for some time doesday, was called again for a few nuites this morning, but added no terial facts to her former evidence ring the trial of the case she freshly smiled at Nathan. Her usual ponse to questions of attorneys was hrug and a smile. During the read of a letter written by her to Nathan, which she termed him "Honey Boy." I the contents of which were of an estingly salacieus acture, she sat in witness chale without an apparent of discountert or shame.

irl was not of age, and, having born in Victoria of English pa-could not be anything but an

(Special Disnatch' to The Journal,) condicton Or., Nov. 25.—With mem-s of the Farmer's Educational and operative Union from all over Eastoperative Union from all over Eastoregon in the city, honor is being
be today to Hon. C. A. Barrett, Namai President of the organization. In
mpany with Senator Brooks of Tensees and J. W. McAllister, State Prelent of the Oregon union, he arrived
starday. A buge banquet prepared by
rmers whose was served at noon toy. This afternoon Barrett will adcess the farmers and citizens of the inty, explaining the benefits to be de-

There are about eight hundred union of one thousand non-union glaziers in

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Priest Retains Local Attorney to Save Estate From Designs of Denver Landlady and Secure It for Family.

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The wite srives from Ban Prancisco the her mushed sad her little boy yearday. She is startlingly disfigured, is said an a result of her life with athan, and though she wore a hat that vared the upper portion of her face of was closely veiled, her appearance the stand was calculated to make a worthal impression against Nathan. But no second was closely veiled, her appearance the stand was calculated to make a worthal impression against Nathan. But no second the same was closely veiled, her appearance the stand was calculated to make a worthal impression against Nathan. But or seem to receive the same was closely veiled, her appearance in the stand was calculated to make a worthal impression against Nathan. But or seem to receive the same allowed to testify to the course of the stand show that we was allowed to testify to the course of a stories, rooming-house, to the stand show that Nathan and Hassal Morrison that the sir is additional that Nathan later on the struck of the stand show that Nathan and Hassal Morrison that the struck of the stand show that Nathan and Hassal Morrison that the struck of the struck

Murphy's illness and the alleged at-tempts to secure her property through the Rev. Father John H. Black of St Francis' Church, who received a telegram from Deaver Wednesday, asking him to find the girl's relatives here. Father Black asked The Journal to help Father Black asked The Journal to hap find the girl's people and learn-ing of the situation through an article that was published, Mrs. Martell got into communication with Father Black. The priest has retained Attorney J. Hennessy Murphy to look after Miss Hennessy Murphy to look after Misa Murphy's relatives here and he will take steps to see that the will favoring them, is probated should the girl die.

BROTHERS OF DEAD MEN APPEAR: SEEK ESTATES

Three brothers of Greeks, who were killed in the wreck of a construction train on the line of the United Bail-ways on October 26, came into the county court this morning with a request that letters of administration previous-ly issued to John Marandas on all three estates be revoked and that they

Marandas was appointed in tate on the application of Hans Heid-ner, the Greek consul at Tacoma, who relatives in Oregon. The consul was mistaken, they say, as each man left a brother. Peter Anagnostou wants to look after the estate of Stavros Georga Anagnostou. Nick Moustakas makes like application as to Harslames Gust Moustakas and Jim Dimitriou wants to be administrator of the estate of George Dimitriou. Each of the deceased left about \$390 in cash and the administrators here to collect damages from

istrators hope to collect damages from the United Railways for their deaths. The petitions estimate the value of these damage claims at \$5000 each.

TO GET LICENSE FOR CRIPPLED NEWSMAN

Additions to the N. W. Chapin fund to secure a vendor's license fund to secure a vendor's license for the crippled newsman who sells papers on Morrison street, have brought the fund up to \$135.25. Only \$14.75 more is needed to secure a sum sufficient to buy a first quarter's license for Chapin that will enable him to use his popoorn outfit and make a suitable living for himself. The fund stands: self. The fund stands:

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DECOMPOSED TOMATO PASTE CONFISCATED

Quinton, N. J., Nov. 25.—Under the pure food law, United States Marshal Thomas J. Alcott has seized 58 barrais of tomate paste, shipped from Smyrna Del. to Pietro Rencoroni & Co., of New York, which firm has a large canning

actory here.
The federal authorities charge the he paste is in a bad ctate of decomposition, full of bacteria and unfit for use other tomato preparations.





1-Mrs. McMillions delights her proud heart With the very last word in the dollmaker's art And looks with contempt on the envious throng That stare in surprise as she saunters along.



2—Poor Mrs. Commonplace knows not the joys
That come with possession of wax-moulded toys; She has only a baby to make her heart glad, Poor Mrs. Commonplace. Isn't it sad?

SELLING BAD MEAT

Convicted Market Man Threatening to Mrs. Evans, City's Inspector.

Frank L. Smith, head of the meat markets by that name, turned in a belligerent manner upon Mrs. Sarah A Evans, market inspector, this morning in the municipal court, when she asked to talk to him about a matter of market

ing meat unfit for use.

Immediately after Judge Taxwell had announced that the evidence showed the meat company to be guilty as charged, and announced the fine, Mrs. Evans asked Smith if she could speak

"No, you can't speak to me," replied "Won't you step outside; I have something about which I would like to speak to you?" asked Mrs. Evans, po-

"You can't talk to me. I don't wan to see you. I don't want to recognize you. You can't talk to me at all."
"Well—" began the market inspector.

Language Is Graff. "There's no use. You can't talk to ne, and I don't want to speak to you Never mind; never mind," graffly spoke Smith to Mrs. Evans, as he edged his

way through the crowd.

Mrs. Evans then turned to the attorney of Smith, and took up with him the matter about which she wished to talk with the mest man.

Evidence introduced before Taxwell showed that Mrs. Frank L. Smith had gone to M. Deragich, who made the complaint, and became so his home. Deragich also testified on the stand that Mrs. Smith had first represented to him that she was a newsp told him she was Mrs. Frank L. Smith. Meat Smelled Badly.

"I was passing the Alder street meat market and went in to buy some fish," testified Deragich. "I saw some pigs" feet and bought four. When I got to my home at 564 East Burnaide street I found the feet were in very bad shape. They smelled badly, and had blue lines through them. My cousin also saw them and we could not eat them. I notified the health office, and turned the meat over to the officers in that de-

Mrs. Evans said she had investigated the complaint and that the pigs' feet were unfit to eat when turned ever to her. E. D. Smith, city chemist, also testified the feet were unfit for use.

Mrs. Frank L. Smith admitted going to the home of Deragich, and asked him questions. She testified he refused to talk, except to say there were many he-hind him in the case. She also admitted shaking her finger at him, Deragich Is Warned

Mrs. Evans told in rebuttal that a woman called her up on the telephona, saying she was a representative of the Frank L. Smith Meat company, but would not give her name. Mrs. Evans told Deragich if any one called to see him not to talk about the casa. Within an hour after such advice, Deragich said Mrs. Smith came to see him. Frank L. Smith said he took unusual precaution to keep good and wholesome meat on the counters and that he would have gladly rectified the mistake if Deragich had made the complaint to him.

Assistant City Attorney Sullivan argued before the court that a clear case of violation of the law had been proven, and insisted upon a heavy fine.

"This man bought the meat," he declared. "It was not fit to eat, and he did not have to go back and make a complaint, or ask for other meat. It is the duty of the meat company to have nothing but good meat on the Mrs. Evans told in rebuttal that

the duty of the meat company to have nothing but good meat on the counter."

Judge Thawell held that a clear case had been made and assessed the fine of \$50. The attorney for the company gave notice of appeal.

One coal miner in England, according to the department of commerce and la-bor, produces 271 tons a year. One coal miner in the United States produces

FAMOUS SCULPTOR IN PORTLAND ON VISIT

Alexander Phimister Proctor of New York, one of the most noted sculptors of the present day, is in the city the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. S. Wood. Mr. Proctor came to Portland several days ago, and will stay here until Monday or Tuesday next. He is on his way to his home in New York, having come to Portland from Canada, where he has been engaged for some time in study.

ceived the gold medal of the exposi-tion at this time. His work has been exhibited at most of the great expo-freight depot to supply the wants sitions of recent years and his sculp-suffering business section.

ture is to be found in many cities of About one year ago the National

the National Sculpture society, of the Canadian Art club, the American Water Color society, and the Architectural league and of the Century club of New

WITNESS HELD IN JAIL WITH NO CHARGE FILED

days in the city jail with no unable to send a note outside his cell or hold any communication whatever with the outside world, Marion B. Miller, said to be the chief missing witness the members of the city con cil committee. The committee will make a formal demand upon Chief of Police Wappenstein for Miller's release.

three days ago by a discharged prisoner who had shared his cell and to whom he told his story.
Miller says he was arrested

by Wappenstein's prain clothes men three days after the investigation of the pottoe graft charges started.

ASKS \$10,000 FOR LOSS OF TWO OF HIS FINGERS

Suit for \$10,000 damages for the loss of two fingers of his left hand has been entered in the circuit court by Victor Rosen against the Enterprise planing Mill company. Rosen alleges the revolving knives of a jointer were not properly guarded, or he would not have been hurt. The accident took place on September 17, 1909.

The steam engineers international re-

If You Can't Be Good

You can at least buy the Goody Goody Number of LIFE. At all news-stands for ten cents.

Charles Smith Believes Railroad Offers Portland a Reasonable Proposition.

Mr. Proctor takes high rank as an artist of the present day, and has been accorded many honors because of his noteworthy work. He was born in Ontario, Canada, September 27, 1862. He was a student of Puech and Ingalbert, in Paris. He was awarded the Rinehart Paris scholarship. He was given the designer's medal at the Chicago Exposition in 1893, where he exhibited Exposition in 1893, where he exhibited wholesale and manufacturing district of culptured groups. He exhibited at the the entire cast side, and I refer particu-Paris Exposition of 1960, when he was larly to the vacating of several of the amember of the sculpture jury. He retending larger terminal facilities and

tional Institute of Arts and Letters, of The company alone have been materially the proper railroad facilities for handling their business. I am told by the yardmaster, in charge of the east side pany is now handling about 900 cars daily on a 350 car trackage and all of the private spurs belonging to the owners of property are filled with cars simply because the railroad company have not the trackage to handle the

signed to merchants on both the east and west sides of the river, from up the valley, have been compelled to wait several days for their freight on ac-count of the inadequate trackage in East Portland. These cars in many in-stances have been left at the car shops three miles from the center of distribu-tion until room was provided in the business district to receive them.

business district to receive them.

I am simply saying this to illustrate the advisability of the vacating of these streets in order that all of the business interests not only on the east side of the river, but the west side as well, can be accommodated. It seems to methat the railroad company has made the city a very reasonable proposition in exchanging valuable properties for the privilege of laying more tracks on unused streets, that have laid dormant used streets, that have laid dormant for many years and will remain so unlies some concessions can be made by our council to accept the proposition effered. There are many owners of valuable property in this district who will begin the erection of substantial warehouse buildings as soon as the proper trackage is provided for handling merchandise.

It is quite evident that about four councilmen are somewhat dense in grasping this situation, and they should wake up and get in step with progress or they will soon find themselves out of the procession. It is a good deat better and—wiser, it seems to me, to coept the inevitable and help shape up things right than it is to stand on the outside and kick an embittered fault-finding kick.

outside and kick an embittered faultfinding kick.

I believe the improvement clubs of
this great city who are opposing these
vacations are influenced by persons who
have not investigated this subject on its
merits, and I would advise that they
confer with the business men affected,
who represent in real estate and business over \$10,000,009, not for the benefit of the railroads, but for the general
benefit of their increasing business and
the building up of one of the greatest
districts in this city. I would advise
that the push clubs appoint a committee to confer with business men relative to this matter, to better acquaint
themselves with the situation.

I notice that the Sunnysida Push Club
is against the measure and I believe
if they would take the trouble to investigate they would see this inatter in
an altogether different light. Come
down in the wholesale district, gentlemen, and talk with the business men
upon the subject. Within the next three
years the great Panama canal will be
finished and public docks will have to
be provided, and I will venture to say
that when the time comes there is not
a councilman but what would vote to
vacate any number of streets for the
purpose of establishing docks and the
same rule will apply relative to terminal facilities. Cars will have to be
provided to handle merchandise to the
inland empire and the ease side is the
only available place for this business.

In advocating these vacations, I pre-

(United Press Lessed Wire.) Washington, Nov. 35.—The populat of the United States is approximately \$2,000,000 according to experts of the

unting Alaska, are 91,851,389. and at the rate of increase for the last 10 years the difference between that figure and 92,000,000 would have been slmost made up.

According to the census bureau, the WORK IS ON AT V

percentage of inchrease for the nation at large will exceed the rate of the separate states. The states and territories already announced shows an average in crease of 26.02 per cent.

The E-M-F Investment company has been incorporated by L. H. Rose, M. J. Rose and Walter H. Evans, with a capital stock of \$35,000.

Ralph Toullinson, J. C. Kerne and W. J. Ormsby have incorporated the Standard Sand & Gravel company, capital stock \$25,000.

slon in connection with the investigation of proposed increases in freight rates on western tailroads. Barlow declared that the railroads de-

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For 3 Mills per Pair on Shoes

Maker Adds 15, Retailer 40

Cents; System of Rail Rate

Increases Explained.

against commodities. Class rates directly affect the rotalier and consumer.

Barlow asserted that the proposed facease in freight tariffs on shore amount to three mills per pair. As a result the manufacturer increased the price 15 cents per pair and the retailer charged the consumer 46 cents more. He added that the public not only must pay the increased rates, but that every one handling the goods would add to the increase.

O. R. & N. TO LOSE IDENTITY THROUGH MERGER OF ROADS

(Continued From Page One.) ected with the railroad, "and it is but right, for while the Harriman estate is still heavily interested, Judge Lovett sume many persons would claim that I was protecting the interests of the railroad company. I wish to say, that I am not in the interest of any railroad but I wish to be placed on the right side of the best interests of this city and I honestly believe that if the city council would vote vacations and franchises asked for they would vote a measure that would be a benefit to the business interests of this city.

In conclusion, I will say that what prompted me to write this letter is because that I know that it will meet the approval of every business man that wants to see this city a larger city.

CHARLES SMITH,

Vice-president and manager,
National Cold Storage & Ice Co.

I. C. MEN CHARGED WITH CONSPIRACY

Chicago, Nov. 15.—Charging that a conspiracy existed to defrand the Illi-nois Central railroad out of \$4,500,000.

ar department.
The indictment, buildes containing the general conspiracy charge, contain two counts that the me cused operated a "confidence game."

The bonds in each case were fixed at \$20,000. The indictments resulted from the testimony of Henry man, who admitted participation alleged "car graft."

WORK IS ON AT VALE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Vale, Or., Nov. 25.—Railroad activities are again watched with interest in Vale since the beginning of work in the local yards of the Oregon Short Line for the building of two and a hair miles of tracks and a large main line water tank along side of the Oregon & Eastern track already laid in the local yards.

The plans of the improvements of the railroad yards also call for the filling in with two and a hair feet of gravel as well as the building of the proposed \$10,000 brick passenger depot.

The Dalles, 21; Hood, 0, (Special Dispatch to The Journal) The Dalles, Nov. 25.—Thanksgivin were held in most of the churches. In the afternoon a snappy game of foot-ball was played between Hood River and The Dalles, resulting in a victory for the local team with a score of 21 to

ard Sand & Gravel company, capital stock \$25,000.

The Cramer company, a merchandise firm, has been incorporated by H. Gramer, F. Cramer, B. Goodman and I. H. Cramer, capital stock \$4000.

The \$50,000,000 Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation company, the new Harriman line corporation, has filled a copy of its incorporation with the county clerk:

The Fidelity Investment company of Maine has filed a copy of its incorporation bas filed a copy of its incorporation papers with the county clerk.

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