The city hasn't the money

There's no need to kid you about it, it

data on some of the things mentioned, interrupted the mayor.
"You can't kid me about it," an-

"The council is already gathering

wered Streiff. "The city can do these hings under its police power, especial-

ly in emergency cases. You helped the

usiness men out last winter by clean ing the snow from the streets and the

people didn't have to vote on that. The big question is whether the monopolies

going to own the monopolies."

McCone said that if those in author-

ity do not look out for the social needs

Demands to Be Considered.

# SOCIALISTS DEMAND MUNICIPAL DEPOTS FOR SELLING FOODS

Mayor Told Committee That City Already Was Consid- are going to own the city or the city is ering Few of Ideas.

#### BAKER SAYS VOTE NEEDED

Streiff and McCone Foretold the Coming of the Worst "Unionist Labor War of Zistory."

Demands of a committee, represent ing the Socialist party that the city establish municipal food depots and take other steps to reduce the cost of living were taken under advisemen by the city council today when Albert Streiff, chairman of the committee and Victor J. McCone, state secretary of the party, presented them.

Members of the committee were told Albee that the city was already giving consideration to a few of the ideas expressed in the demands, the installments. while Commissioner Baker told them that it was impossible to comply with in Barbur's office show that Judge the requests without a vote of the

Albert Streiff disputed Baker, how ever, saying that a dire emergency existed and that the city, under its popower, could take immediate acin emergency cases. Both Streiff and McCone said that within a few weeks Portland would be plunged into They did not explain what would bring about the war, but it is believed that they referred to trouble existing between the unions and the owners of shipbuilding plants, and the fight for an "open or closed shop" city. School Lunch Reed Pressing.

While 12 specific demands were made, Streiff said that the most pressing need was the furnishing of lunch to school children. He said that the Salvation Army had fed thousands of children Christmas day and if that condition existed then it exists now and throughout the year. The demands were:

"We demand that the city government seize all the foodstuffs and coal

stored and locked up by speculators within the city limits. "We demand that the city establish immediately and maintain municipal markets and shops for the sale of

dairy farms and cattle ranches for the supply of the municipality with the respective products.

"We demand the establishment of municipal bakeries and butcher shops. milk and egg depots, where food will

"We demand the establishment of municipal markets with terminal facilities and with municipal commission bureaus. Food to be sold at cost. "We demand that the city buy directly from the farmers their produce and sell same in its own stores at

We demand that the city supply lunches to all school children. "We demand that the city build cold storage warehouses for the benefit of

"We demand that the city use the and kinds of food stored in cold storage plants by food speculators. We demand a municipal lighting

and Tacoma publicly owned plants. "We demand that the city, as soon

service. Transportation to be at cost." City Has No Power. Commissioner Baker took it upon

advances.

Skating

Fashions

as Shown in

New York

of the people trouble would result.

The discussion ended by the mayor elling the committee that the demands rould be taken under consideration Streiff, C. W. Barzes, D. Reudebush, W. C. Aylsworth, Mrs. Selma Jokela-Me Cone, A. T. Frankel, A. Kingsbury, Mrs. Ina Coleman, Mrs. Emelie Beyer, Mrs. A. T. Frankel, H. J. Bishop and V. Cladek.

OPPOSED TO COLLECTING PLAN

City Auditor Objects to Installment System of Fines.

Auditor Barbur is now voicing opposition to the practice of Municipal Lapland.

Judge Langguth in imposing fines payable on the installment plan and looking to his office for the collection of

A report just compiled by deputies Langguth, from February 1 to Novemtotalling \$10,157 and of this amount only \$2040 has been paid on account. The report shows that there is \$4533 remitted and \$100 was commuted.

Barbur objects to being called upon to collect these installments while the power of cancelling the fines remains in the municipal judge.

### Meier & Frank Store Banquet Voted Fine

Leading Events in Store's Eistory Formed the Theme of an Address by Mr. Meler to the Banqueters.

The annual Meier & Frank store banquet was celebrated last night and was voted by all who were present as one of the most successful in the long list of these annual events.

Julius L. Meier, sponsor for the oc asion, and other members of the executive body were present, together with 70 heads of the various departnents. The Meier & Frank ninth floor ea room was the scene of the festivi-We demand that the city establish ties which were marked throughout with the utmost enthusiasm and good fellowship on the part of all.

Mr. Meier made the opening address at which he passed in brief review the nothing. leading events in the store's histor of more than 59 years and spoke feelingly about the founders of the business, whose clear vision had foreseen the great part which Meier & Frank's was destined to play in the community and whose boundless energies un swervingly directed along the lines of honest merchandising had brought such consummation to pass. Mr. Meier closed with the suggestion that "business" be strictly taboo during the evening and that all present should devote themselves to the sole object of having a real good time. Founders Were Toasted.

Mr. A. E. Eckhart, cashier of the police powers and health powers to Meier & Frank company, who gave the inspect existing cold storage plants toast of "The Founders", followed Mr. and report to the citizens the amount | Meler, after which the company settled down to the enjoyment of an excellent dinner provided by the management, plant and service therefrom for the departments were called upon to make whole people, similar to the Seattle a brief speech following the order of seniority and all responded with alacrity from the older members, whose as possible, take over the plant of the services dated back well over a period Portland Railway, Light & Power Co of 35 years, down to the younger eleand institute municipal street car ment that had but a scant 10 years to look back upon in the store's service.

Stories Were Told.

vised that all the matters in the list should be presented to the people. The council has no power to grant the re-SUNK BY MINE, REACH NEW YORK ON VESSEL

> Lapland Brings 126 Women and Children Rescued; One Woman Drowned,

TWO SAILORS WERE LOST

fembers of the committee were Albert Pive Survivors of Dutch Steamer Strathalym, Sunk Dec. 10, Are Also Brought to Port by Liner.

> New York, Dec. 29 .- (U. P.) -- One hundred and twenty-six women and children, survivors of the Russian-American steamship Kurst, which struck a mine off the Scottish coast November 29 and was abandoned, were brought here by the Red Star lines

> One woman passenger and two sailors were drowned while passenger were taking to the open boats. In a terrific storm off the Scottish coast the Kurst struck a mine, thought to have broken loose in the storm. An immense hole was torn out of her

> The passengers suffered great hardship before they were picked up by the Lapland, which also brought to port five survivors of the Dutch steamship Strathalym, sunk Decem-

Raider in Mid-Atlantic, Belief. New York, Dec. 29 .- (I. N. S.)-

Shipping circles here are convinced some mysterious destructive power-probably a German raider of the Moewe type-is working in mid-The belief has been prevalent for

several weeks-ever since the big Lamport & Holt liner Voltaire dropped today when it was learned that five big freighters, four British and one Belgian, are long overdue and nothing has been heard from them. They are ·The White Star liner Georgic, 10,007 tons, Philadelphia to Liverpool Baron Baeyens, Belgian, 3518 tons, London to New York.

Bellerophon, 8935 tons, Southampton Belgravian, 2521 tons, Barry to Nev

Bayreul, Cardiff to Montreal. Two French cruisers, it was learned have been searching for the raider or alders, for two weeks, using Halifax as a base. So far they have found

### Public Roads Bureau Moving Its Offices

The recently established district office of the United States office of public roads has leased rooms in the Broadway building, corner of Yamhill and Broadway, and today is transferring its effects from the offices of the liamson of Frederick, Md. Mr. Hageforest service in the Beck building to on the second floor. It is expected to occupy these rooms until the new federal building is completed.

speakers laughingly put it, he could "fill a book" out of his fund of personal ilar longing for more time to utter the proceedings with an assurance of the firm's abiding interest in every Commissioner Baker took it upon himself to answer the demands, saying: "The committee should be ad-

DEATH CLAIMS SOCIAL WORKER ARGENTINA HAS HAD

of Similar System.

PRESS CRITICISM BITTER

Per Cent of Americans Understand

Plan Proposed for Adoption.

By Charles P. Stewart.

"they would not want its favoritism

neatly placed tips-a situation bound

liable to be called on to attend man-

After 30 the regular passes again

be under orders and expense of the

federal government, becoming entirely

a servant of his state. These men can-

not be called on by the federal govern-

In the public schools boys enter drill-

ing in marksmanship. Officers for

military school, similar to the Ameri-

latter included only sons of widows

men with brothers or sisters dependent upon them and others similarly

lieutenants

plan in this republic.

to occur in such a system."

tute the "regulars."

**ENOUGH OF MILITARY** 

SERVICE IN REPUBLIC



Mrs. Sophie T. Scherer died on December 27 at her home, 1152 Williams evenue, at the age of 81, after a useful and honored life, 39 years of which were spent in Portland. Mrs. Scherer was a native of Switzerland and came with her parents to St. Louis, Mo., when a little girl. In Portland she always took an active interest in pubic questions and was well informed along many lines of social and religlous activities. Mrs. Scherer was an active member for a number of years to information here, makes every man of the Multnomah Literary club, the in that republic between the ages of Lavender club, and the Winslow Mead Warren, Mrs. Hiram Fitzpatrick and Miss Caroline Scherer, all of this Until about two months ago the immediate cause of death was pneumonia she had been failing before he disease settled upon her.

Funeral services were held at the conservatory chapel of the East Side Funeral Directors this afternoon at p. m., Rev. Luther R. Dyott officlating. Services at the grave in one Fir cemetery were in charge of the Winslow Mead circle, G. A. R.

HEART DISEASE IS FATAL

Bernard Hagedorn, Native of Germany, Succumbs to Long Illness. The funeral of Bernard Hagedorn was held from the residence establishment of J. P. Finley & Son, Montgomery and Fifth streets, today at 2:30 p. m., and interment will be in Riverview cemetery. Mr. Hagedorn was 65 years of age, a native of Germany and ment for any reason until all the men resident of Portland for the past 40 between 20 and 30 have been called. years. He died at his home, 100 North Eighteenth street, on Wednesday aft-ernoon, December 27. His wife, Mrs. ing classes at 12 and at 15 begin train-ern ing classes at 12 and at 15 begin train-ern ing classes at 12 and at 15 begin train-ing in marksmanship. Officers for Laura Hagedorn, died about three years the regulars are supplied from the ago. She was a sister of Judge C. U. Gantenbein. Six children survive, Her-Egmont B. Hagedorn, four years and join the army as sub-Margaret V., Hilda R. and Miriam Hagedorn of this city, and Mrs. Jenny Wildorn was largely interested in real esthe new quarters which are located tate. He died of heart disease after an illness of two years.

Samaritan Hospital. Hugh C. Strickland died Tuesday night of Bright's disease at the Good things that filled their minds and Samaritan hospital, at the age of 60. hearts. The younger buyers too raised He was born in Portland and spent his a lusty voice in praise of the firm entire life in Oregon. His parents, which they all admired and loved. And William and Elizabeth Strickland, the time slipped by until three hours crossed the plains in 1849 and settled And Mr. Meier closed on a donation claim near Portland. Hugh Strickland took up a homestead in Gilliam county in 1874, but later moved to Condon, where he amassed extensive property interests as he also did in Portland, and was one

ern Oregon. His survivors are, two daughters,

and one sister, Mrs. J. D. Harrison of Oswego,

lows and under their auspices funeral services will be held at the Portland crematorium on Saturday at 2 p. m.

Native of Michigan Passes.

The funeral of Frank Munson will be held from the Pearson parlors, Rus- cus McCall, is imminent. The father sell and Union avenues, on Saturday, of the deceased has appeared on the December 30, at 2 p. m., Rev. H. E. scene. Dan Shaner, the contentant, Standstedt officiating. Mr. Munson has served notice that he will fight died on December 27 from blood poison- the attempt of Shaner's former wife to ing. He was a native of Michigan, get management of the \$2500 estate aged 29, and had resided in Portland which will go to the young daughter for the past 14 years. He was the of W. A. Shaner. Attorney G. E. Ham-brother of Helen, Carl, Jennie, Gladys aker will represent the father in the and Irene Munson, of this city, and Mrs. George Anderson, of Minneapolis, tim Stauber, brother of Mrs. St. John. Minn. Interment was in Rose City will also ask to be appointed admincemetery. Mr. Munson had been employed by the Union Meat company in its transportation department pre-vious to his death.

Pioneer Buried at Gresham. Gresham, Or., Dec. 29.-Mrs. Sarah Frances Jack, an early pioneer aged 84 years, died on Tuesday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ella Schneider, near Cottrell. Mrs. Jack ill with pneumonia for only

a few days. Mrs. Jack is survived by two sons, D. D. Jack of Scenic, G. N. Jack of Los Malinos, Cal., and three daughters, Mrs. Ella Schneider, Miss Sadie Jack of Cottrell and Mrs. Ethel Hall

of Willamina.
The funeral was held Wednesday morning from the Pleasant Home M. E. church at 11 o'clock.

Heart Trouble Is Fatal.

Gresham, Or., Dec. 28. — Mrs. Mary B. Sheller died early Monday morning at her home three miles west of Gresham at the age of 57 years. On Sunday evening, December 17, Mrs. Sheller was overcome with an attack of heart trouble, falling from her chair. Prompt attention restored her to consciousness, but she remained in a weak condition.

Mrs. Sheller was born in Germany. Besides her husband, she is survived by several grown children, one of whom is a son-in-law of G. B. Middle-ton of Gresham.

Mrs. Pedersen Buried.

The funeral of Mrs. Karen Kristine Pedersen was held from the Holman parlors this afternoon, Rev. Wilmer Peterson officiating. Interment was in Riverview cemetery. Mrs. Pedersen was born in Norway in 1849 and came to this country when a young girl. She is survived by two children, Mrs. William A. Moore, of Bend, at whose home she died on December 27, and Thomas Pedersen, of Portland.

Minneapolis Pioneer Dead. Word has just reached Portland of

death of Mrs. Mary J. Harrison the death of Mrs. Mary J. Harrison.
Mrs. Harrison was a pioneer of Minneapolis and was well known in Portland, where she had lived the last two
years with her daughter, Mrs. E. A.
Jobes, 44 Trinity Place apartments.
Allen Jobes, president of the Jobes
Milling company, is a grandson of Mrs.

# JUDGE TAZWELL IS FOUND GUILTLESS OF VIOLATING THE LAW

Astonishment Expressed That Complaints That the Corrupt U. S. Considers Adoption Practices Act Had Been Violated Not Proved,

> County Judge-Elect George Tazwell has been found guiltless of any viojust been completed by the Multno-

Certain complaints had been made to the district attorney's office that Buenos Aires, Dec. 29.-(U. P.)- Mr. Tazwell had made pre-election General astonishment was aroused here promises of a nature which constituted a plain violation of the state law. today over news that the United States Mr. Taswell denied that he had com is considering adoption of a military mitted any act of wrongdoing

service plan based on that in force in Mr. Tazwell, the successor to Judge Argentina. The public astonishment uary 1. His position as county judge is based on the bitter criticisms which and juvenile judge gives him the aphave been levelled at operation of the pointment of some 18 clerks and other employes in various capacities. Many Press comment reflects the inability persons have made applications for of citizens of Argentina to understand positions under Judge Taswell. America's consideration of such a "I am not today prepared to giv service plan. One typical editorial to- out the names of those whom I

day wagered that less than 1 per cent have associated with me in my duties of American citizens understood the However, I will make the announcesystem-"otherwise" it continued- ment probably Saturday." SHIPBUILDER WINS HIS SUIT

in conscriptions, due to 'influence' or

Declined to Return First Payment The Argentine army plan, according and Receive Hull.

The problems of building and selling 18 and 45 a soldier. Men of 18 and Steam boats and engaging in the pascircle, Ladies of the G. A. R. She is 19 and from 30 to 40 belong to the senger and freight business were consurvived by three daughters, Mrs. Fred national guard and are cared for by the sidered by Judge Morrow and a jury states; men from 40 to 45 are terri- and the jurors rendered a verdict in torials and men from 20 to 30 consti- favor of Joseph Supple, veteran builder, against J. G. Babbidge and others At 18 all men must register for ser- in the sum of each.

vice. From this registry the war de- the propellor steamer Fleetwood for vice. From this registry the war de- the propellor steamer Fleetwood for henry, after sending the telegram, partment each year selects by lot \$5000. Half of the amount was paid said:

partment each year selects by lot \$5000. Half of the amount was given for the "if Mr. Lawson states the truth At 18 all men must register for serfrom those who have reached 20, the down and a note was given for the number of men it requires for the reg- remainder. After using the boat six about Wall street and alleged leaks, months, through the best part of the it The period of service is one year in year, the purchasers returned it. They the army and two years in the navy asked for the return of the first pay-For the period after completing the ment and cancellation of the note, "You even be made more drastic. Another term of training in the army or navy take the hull and we will sell the enuntil reaching his thirtieth year, the gines," they said to Supple. The of- action by congress. Argentine soldier remains a "regular," fer was refused and the litigation folout is not in the harness. He must lowed. Supple admits agreeing to take practice shooting, there being a pre- back the boat if, after a reasonable scribed minimum per year, and he is time, it did not prove satisfactory. Witness Gone, Charge Dismissed.

Disappearance of the state's main into the national guard and ceases to neys' office "up in the air" in a bootlegging case, with the result that Deputy C. C. Hindman this morning had Judge Davis dismiss the charge against William Rainey, whose case was on appeal from the district court. Rainey had already been convicted in the lower court and sentenced to 30 days in tall and fined 2250. Prior to his trial he served some 15 days, and after conviction another period was can West Point. They are taught for served, bringing the total confinement almost up to the 30 day period which had been given him. The diamissal Exemptions from the plan are made of the case carries with it a remitfor illness and physical defects, as tance of the fine. well as for economic necessity - this

Court Criticises Litigants. District Judge Bell criticised the DIED FROM BRIGHT'S DISEASE situated. But unless actually poverty- practice of litigating claims having stricken, those exempted must pay a but little variance in the totals, when court and sentenced to six months the matter might have been settled imprisonment for pub mall tax annually for their exempof the opinion that when figured down first president with being an intemthe disputants before the bar were only about \$4 or \$5 apart in their respective demands. Judge Bell then ren-dered judgment for the plaintiff and Mrs. Hazel M. Adams and Mrs. Gene- allowed each side to settle its costs. vieve Redman of Portland, three broth- The Oregon Garage company was suers, Felix Strickland of North Dakota, ing T. B. Bidwell for labor and ma-and Henry and Alfred of California, terials furnished for the repair of an automobile. The defendant, answering the plaintiff, demanded judgment for He was a member of the Odd Fel- 21 cents and costs, on a counter claim,

Appointment Is Contested. Contest over the appointment of Mrs. Cathrine St. John as administratrix of the estate of the late W. Shaner, barber, who was slain by Marproceedings. It is possible that Marth Stauber, brother of Mrs. St. John,

Seeks Separation From Hubby. Alleging that her husband threat-"bump her off" (meaning to kill her) Katheryne Edwards has filed suit for divorce from Thomas Ed-wards. Among other charges preferred are that her husband struck her and called her names. They were married at Salem, Or., in June, 1912.

Story of a fight against fate.

COMING SUNDAY

GEORGE WALSH

"THE ISLAND OF DESIRE"

ASK FOR and GET THE ORIGINAL

# HENRY WIRES LAWSON IN LEAK MATTER TO 'PUT UP OR SHUT UP

Invitation Extended to Financier to Inform Governmen of Facts He May Have.

Washington, Dec. 29.-(U. P.)-R. L. Henry, chairman of the house comlation of the corrupt practices act, as mittee on rules, wired Thomas W Paper Would Wager Less Than One a result of the inquiries which have Lawson today asking him to come to Washington immediately for a conference if he has any information regarding leaks to Wall street on President Wilson's peace note.

Henry's telegram to Lawson follows: "Mr. Thomas W. Lawson, Boston, "My Dear Sir: Whatever you may

think, the entire world believes that President Wilson is striving for peace in Europe. All good men will say 'God bless the man who takes even one step in that direction. Doubts Existence of Proof.

"Instead of endeavoring to bring this peace movement of the administration into disrepute, as a decent and patriotic citizen you should be defending it. "Don't try to besmirch this adminis tration by senseless generalities. If ou have any proof (which I doubt from the manner of your statement come immediately to Washington to confer with me. If you have any facts which I cannot think from your methods) lay them before me and they shail have the consideration due them. You should now accept my invitation and produce the goods. "Put up or shut up.

"Cease slandering and libeling congress and public officials or make good your charges. 'Very Truly Yours,

"R. L. HENRY. "Chairman Committee on Rules." Drastic Regulation Payered.

conclusively shows that the bill to regulate the New York exchange should be speedily passed and should month should not go by without "I shall reintroduce the bill next

Tuesday. "We should protect the American people against such crimes as the one just perpetrated by Wall street, if Mr. Lawson is anywhere near the

## Man Who Slandered Washington Guilty

Olympia, Wash., Dec. 29 .- (U. P.)-The conviction of Paul R. Haffer of Tacoma for slandering George Washington, first president of the United States, was upheld by the state suten by Justice Emmett N. Parker. The opinion holds briefly that the state law of 1909, under which Colonel Albert E. Joab prosecuted Haffer, is constitutional and supercedes the common law rule that deceased persons cannot be libeled at a time when they have no living descendants.

Haffer was convicted in the superior in a Tacoma newspaper charging the perate user of intoxicants, of using profane and blasphemous language and with slaveholding.

Taintor Sentence Confirmed,

Washington, Dec. 29.—(I. N. S.)— resident Wilson today confirmed the from the army Lieutenant Harold H. taintor, Twenty-fourth infantry, convicted of being drunk and disorderly necently in a hotel at San Diego, Cal. New Year's Eve (Sunday)

"Tex Vernon" and Wife Are Guilty Tacoma, Dec. 29 .- (U. P.) - "Guilty!"

(Myron D. Kilgore) and his wife, charged under the Mann act with having brought Dolly Howard from California to Aberdeen for immoral Attorneys for the young prize fighter and his wife moved immediately for a new trial on the ground

that two witnesses whose testimony was important, failed to arrive until after the trial was closed, Sentence will not be prenounced until the motion has been argued, which will be within a week.

Colds Cause Readache and Grip. LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes the cause. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." E. W. GROVE'S signature is on box. 25c.

Only today and tomorrow, the

"The Right Direction"

it's all about a girl, a baby, a gold mine, a love story and an almost-human dog, caled

rags

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