Washington, March 4 .- (WASHINGquestion of personal privilege in the house Monday night, flayed Postmaster Frank S. Myers of Portland because of an interview with Myers published in Portland newspapers alleging that Mc-Arthur criticized Postmaster General Burleson because McArthur went to Burleson with a "crooked scheme," that McArthur was a liar and Burleson rebuked him and sent him away. "The statement of Myers is false particular," said McArthur, "I

never called upon Burleson, have never been in his office, never even met him." McArthur said he has called at the postoffice department only once on the natter of location of a substation in Portland, when he was treated with utmost courtesy by officials in charge. and never has been rebuked by any official of the department. If Myers can prove he ever went to Burfeson's office or spoke a word to him, I will resign my seat in the next congress, he

"This is the same Postmaster Myers who seeks to set himself up as political boss of Oregon," continued McAr-"One of the candidates for conwhom he favored with his support has been indicted for contribution to the delinquency of a 14-year-old girl and has fled from the state. "It is waste of soap to lather an ass,"

said McArthur; "but I owe it to my family and friends to reply to this at-Postmaster Myers denied this morn

ing that he ever authorized the alleged interview. "Evidently McArthur wanted to get some notoriety by putting his name with mine. I gave no interview,

Says Death Threatened

That Albert McInness of Tualatin threatened to kill her father is alleged in the divorce suit of Maggie McInness, filed in the circuit court Monday. She asks for the custody of three children. Cruelty is charged by Themistocles S. Christopolus against Edith H. Christopoulus. F. E. Miller asks for a divorce

from Emma Miller, alleging desertion. Infidelity on the part of Frances Peters is charged by Thomas D. Peters,

LESSONS **LADIES \$2.50**

GENTLEMEN \$5 DE HONEY'S BEAUTI-**FUL ACADEMY**

New classes for beginners start Mon-day and Thursday evenings, 8 to 11:30. This week advanced classes start Tues-day and Friday evening, 8 to 11:30. All modern ballroom dances, including the Gingle Fox Trot and New Jazz Steps, correctly taught in eight lessons —ladies \$2.50, gentlemen \$5. Private lessons given all hours. Lady and gen-tlemen instructors. Special low rates

This guarantee term is worth \$15, and leased on his own recognizance. if you ever intend to learn dancing, take advantage of this cut rate, for this week only. Secure your tickets at once. Join our new classes. We have large and select classes and the social feature of belonging to our classes is worth double the price.

The Only School with a separate steproom and 10 extra teachers where back-

ward pupils receive special attention. The Only School teaching each lesson the entire evening, 8 to 11, where you receive the proper amount of practice.

The Only School with a system where you dance with dozens of different partners, teaching the gentlemen to lead and lady to follow correctly (the only way to become a practical dancer.)

The Only School where each pupil receives a printed description of all dances free. We do not teach before dancing parties begin, or give short one-hour lessons, and I conscientiously believe one lesson from us is worth six in the average school. The most backward pupil will not feel embarrassed.

Our academy is in the best residence location. You will meet refined people and enjoy yourself. Hundreds of people spend time and money with inferior teachers in small rooms or in short soteachers in small rooms or in short so-called class lessons where they have simply pulled him over the floor. Such lessons will never teach you to dance, and if you will call on me I will con-vince you that you must have practice. Learn to lead and dance in a crowd. Call afternoon or evening. Learn from professional dancers in a real school where you receive something for your money. Clip this out—tell your friends. Phone Main 7656.—Adv.



Quick relief

If your skin burns and itches inces-santly—if your hands are chapped, sore or bleeding—don't suffer another minute's annoyance—simply anoint the tender parts with Resinol Ointment, and all the itching and soreness usually

Maniacs May Govern World LEAGUE OPPOSED FRANK S. MYERS Warning Sounded by Alienist

Within the next 50 years the world "This is a practical way of saving so-will be ruled by maniacs if the present ciety," continues Dr. Lowenthal, who rate of increase of insanity continues, claims 26 years' experience in handling says Dr. Albert A. Lowenthal, a Chicago neurological and psychologic cases and alienist, who is to deliver a series of also as an expert alienist in many noted lectures during a two weeks' stay in cases Portland, to physicians and others interested in nervous and mental dis-

Beginning tonight, the lectures will be given in the Tyrolean room of the Benson. At the close of the series a lecture to the general public on the subject. "Is the World Going Insane?" will be delivered at a location to be selected later. "Unless we act now to prevent the mentally deficient from raising families," Dr. Lowenthal adds, "within the the Spanish influenza. He traces it to next 200 years people will be construct- planetary conditions, which caused a ing asylums for the sane, instead of the insane, as at present. With little headway being made in the fight to prevent morons or idiots propagating their kind sideration," he says. "They have caused it is quite reasonable to suppose that a lack of oxygen or some other element in a few generations people who have good sense will be considered 'daffy' by membrane a cultural medium for influthe majority and put in institutions where they can be kept from annoying

"Insanity is traceable to three causes, heredity, alcohol and social dis-

All these, he claims, may be eradilurks a taint of vice-born disease, as

ants in Suit Brought by

Frederick A. Turner.

St. Michals, at the mouth of the Yukon,

Turner was employed as a salmon

ok, he alleges, on the company's vessel

warrant for Turner's arrest, charg-

The warrant was issued out of

the district court and sworn to by W.

R. Cobb, who asserts that when the

Dormitzer, his attorney, to have him re-

CHILD REMAINS WARD OF COURT

Oregon Law Bars Adoption Against

Protest of Child's Father.

Ruling that the Oregon law prevents

the adoption of a child against the pro-

test of its father, County Judge Tazwell

Monday denied the petition of Mrs.

Julia Larsen to adopt her 6-year-old

grandson, Burton Wellner, over whom

hotly fought contest has been raging

the father, the custody of the

since last week. Judge Tazwell, how-ever, refused to give Vincent F. Well-

child, adjudging the boy to be a ward

of the juvenile court. He gave the tem-

porary custody of the boy to the grand-

mother. The judge expressed the opin-

ion that he would be better off in the grandmother's comfortable home than

n South Dakota with his father, against

whom charges of cruelty to the boy's

nother were made. It was asserted

that Wellner drove his wife away from

home, poorly clad, bruised and shortly

to become a mother. John Manning,

Wellner's attorney, asserts that he will

appeal from the decision of the court.

\$150,000 INVOLVED IN SUITS

S. Spruce Production Company De-

fendants in Two Damage Suits.

Summons in suits aggregating \$150, 000 in the amounts demanded from the

United States Spruce Production com-

pany were received by Sheriff Hurlburt

Monday for service against the defend-

Stockwell Lumber company for damages for the alleged abrogation of contracts involving the cutting of 3,000,000 feet of spruce. According to the papers in the

hands of Chief Deputy Martin Pratt for service, the Stockwell contract was cancelled abruptly the day following the

The government price on the contracts was \$105 per thousand feet.

DECLARE WILL INVALID

Document Demands Woman Divorce Husband to Gain Estate.

A contest, declaring that the will of T. M. Stark, who died February 21, 1918,

leaving an estate valued at \$40,000, was invalid, was filed in County Judge Taz-

well's court Monday afternoon by Mrs. Ethel Sanderstone, a daughter of the

A provision in the will that if she did not divorce her husband she would re-

ceive nothing from the estate, is con-

trary to policy, Mrs. Sanderstone de-clares. If she should divorce her husband or he should die, the daughter was to receive one-half the net income of the

estate, the will provided.

signing of the armistice.

The suits, two of them for \$75,000 each, were begun in the superior court of Chehalis county, Wash., by the C. P. Adams Lumber company and the A. P.

ant company.

Berlin, and his discharge was due en-

trid from standing in leaky cans.

SUIT FOR \$27,600

COUNCIL EXPRESSES

Alaska-Portland Packers Defend- Resolutions Convey Sympathy of People of Portland to the Bereaved Family.

The Alaska-Portland Packers' association is defendant in a suit for \$27,600 of loss and regret at the death of Govbegun before a jury in Circuit Judge ernor James Withycombe was adopted Bagley's court this morning, in which by the city council Frederick A. Turner, the plaintiff, demands that sum as damages and for Turner alleges that he and his son and private citizen. were discharged without funds at Nusha- the city of Portland will be conveyed to gak, Bristol bay, Alaska, in the fall of 1918, where, he asserts, all food, shelter the bereaved family.

and means of transportation were under follow: control of the association. He and his boy were obliged, he says, to go regret for the death of Governor James overland afoot and by Indian canoe to Withycombe at his residence in the city where they were compelled to stay, still council of the city of Portland hereby without funds, from October 2 to Octo- expresses its regard for his high charber 17, when he obtained comployment on acter and works as a public official and citizen, and sympathy for the bereaved family. Governor Withycombe was a He brought to this state an ambition for tirely, he asserts, to his refusal to re- better conditions in both public and priboil 38,000 cans of salmon intended for vate life, and to that end his greatest the American army that had become pu- efforts were directed. He was a seeker of benefits for his fellow-man. His interest and labors in ing him with cashing a worthless check seemed to tend toward the upbuilding of for \$25 drawn on the First bank of Cor- the state and improving its agricultural. dova, Alaska, was served on Turner by commercial, political and social interests Deputy Contable Guy Watkins in the are noteworthy. His achievements may courtroom during the progress of the well be regarded as an example of the

"His solicitude for a successful prosecution of the war was intense. Directcheck was drawn Turner had no funds ing and aiding many state-wide activior deposit. Turner was not placed in ties in aid of the nation's preparations confinement, sending a motion by Paul for war, he revealed a superb loyalty to our country and its cause which inspired thousands of our people in the unselfish discharge of their duties and responsibilities as citizens. In this work he did not spare himself; he seemed never to tire; his labors were ceaseless. He lit-erally gave his all, even his life; for his vital forces, sapped by a deadly malady. were insufficient to sustain the strains

of reaction. "Be it resolved, by the council of the city of Portland, in regular meeting assembled, that in grateful acknowledgment and appreciation of the public and private services of the Hon. James Withycombe this resolution be spread on the minutes of the council and a copy thereof prepared by the auditor and forwarded to the family."

on the Henry building at Fourth and Stark street was begun in the circuit court Monday by the Security Savings & Trust company against T. J. and Mary ing. The mortgage note of \$100,000, payable to C. K. Henry and assigned to the bank, was dated February 1, 1917, and payable in 10 years at 41/2 per cent interest. The note provided that if the interest and taxes were not paid promptly it would become due and collectable. No nterest has been paid since February 1, of Defense," John K. Kollock said, 1918, it is alleged, and the second half of "There was never a time nor an inthe 1918 tax, amounting to \$2941.51, was stance where Governor Withycombe allowed to become delinquent, it is

Dr. Lowenthal says he is making a two years' trip around the world study ing insanity in all climates and among all races, the result of his investigation to be incorporated in a book on the sub His lectures are designed to be educational and no charge is made.

Independent of his views on insanity its causes and treatment. Dr. Lowenthal also advances a novel theory relative to

"There is no question but that plane tary influences are to be taken into conin the air, thereby making the mucous

In the matter of wearing masks as preventive he says: "I am not com bating the ideas of local health departments, but I have felt the pulse of 2000 physicians on the coast and 90 per cent of them believe the mask is useless cated by right action. The action sug- the open air and that a dirty mask is a gested is that of desexing those in whom germ breeder. It is not necessary for me to state my personal opinion. well as the permanently alcoholic and Figures from Washington speak louder

OF LATE GOVERNO

unusual strength of character

Sue on Henry Mortgage

Suit to foreclose a \$100,000 mortgage

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1919.

Majority of Upper House Pledged to Defeat of Covenant in Present Form.

By L. C. Martin

Washington, March 4 .- (U. P.)-President Wilson will carry back to France bers of the next senate are pledged to defeat his League of Nations plan in its present form. This number is four more than the 33 votes necessary to

prevent ratification of a treaty. Following a night of bitter discussion which was still raging against the president at & o'clock this morning, a review of the situation disclosed that 37 senators, of whom some will come in the ext congress, are pledged:

That the league constitution in resent form should not be accepted by the United States. That the peace treaty concluding the war should be hastened and the league proposal postponed until after the treaty

This was the substance of a resoluion presented by Senator Lodge, Massachusetts, around midnight. In resenting the resolution he was careful to read it so it would be spread on the record. He sent it to the desk with the request for unanimous consent for immediate consideration.

All on List Republicans Like a flash Senator Swanson, Virginia, objected. Lodge, anticipating this,

"I now wish to read, in explanation. the following names of members of the 65th congress and members-elect of the 66th, who, if they had been given an opportunity, would have voted for this Amid dead silence from the Demo-

crats and the packed galleries, Lodge read the names of the 37. There was a hush for a moment after he had finished. Every one turned to Was Largely Instrumental in the Democratic side expecting a storm of protest and condemnation from Democrats-but not a word came. In a moment Senator Trammell, Florida, began speaking calmly on the general deficien cy bill, the pending measure.

Those Who Signed Agreement The senators and senators-elect who

signed are all Republicans. of Democrats, but none of them was asked to sign. Those who did sign are: Senators Lodge, Knox, Sherman, New, Warren, Watson, Sterling, Harding, Frelinghuysen, Page, Hale, Borah, Brande-Curtis, Spencer, Townsend, Hiram Johnson, Dillingham, Lenroot, Poindexter, ators-elect Edge, New Jersey; Keys, New Hampshire; McCormick, Illinois; Colorado; Newberry, Michigan, and Ball, Delaware.

Four or five others, absent a great distance from Washington, had not been reached, Senator Lodge told the senate. of Portland, A. E. and J. L. Webber of He said all would be reached today and those who agreed with the 37 would be added to the list. Republicans who did

McNary, Not Among Signers Colt, Kellogg, La Follette, McCumber McNary, Nelson, Norris, Kenyon, Jones and Fall in the present senate, and Capkins, senator-elect from West Virginia. Of these, opponents of the league claim Kellogg, La Follette, Jones, Fall and Elkins and possibly Nelson are op- visions of the law on the subject. posed to the present draft of the con-stitution. McCumber and Norris are definitely with the administration. Kenyon said today he had answered hundreds of letters from his constituents by saying he had an open mind and will return to Iowa to discuss the league with his constituents. Until he has done so. Kenyon said, he could

attach his name to any pledge either for or against the league. Capper could not be reached Monday. Elkins is to reach Washington today.

GOVERNOR'S DEATH MOURNED BY STATE

(Continued From Page One)

tive and administrative affairs coming before him. "Governor Withycombe will be known as Oregon's war governor," Jay Bower-

"He was intensely patriotic and threw his whole strength and energy into the mobilization of Oregon's resources in support of the war program. The overburden of this work undoubtedly told upon his strength and hastened his death. It is regrettable that he has been called before he could see the victories of peace which will come Seufert, the present owners of the build- to the state and nation following the victory in war." Anxious for Advancement

"I was very closely in touch with the governor during the war because of my position as director of works and executive secretary of the State Council

Washington to which he did not give instant and active support. He was intensely loyal, a thorough-going Amer-

"Governor Withycombe was always eady to aid in any matter looking to state advancement, development o progress," W. B. D. Dodson, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, said. "He gave his personal and official support to the land settlement commis sion and was most responsive to plans for the advancement of reconstruction and employment matters."

Was Wholesome American "Governor Withycombe was a whole March 10. souled and a wholesome American citl zen." John McCourt said. "His patriotism was the outstanding feature of his administration and he gave more

war work of the state." "The death of the governor is a real calamity." Dr. Seeley, secretary of the the home service section of the Portland state board of health said. "He had the Red Cross, and new enrollments are interest of the whole of Oregon at heart. asked by Miss Dorothy E. Wysor, direc-He was wholly in sympathy with every- tor of the work, in an thing that could aid the returning sol- additional courses of lectures in home dier, and the welfare of the state was service training. The course will be conalways uppermost in his mind. He was dreeted by Dr. George Rebec of the Unia strong supporter of the state board of versity of Oregon and Miss Virginia health in its work throughout the state McMechen, director of field work. The and gave it invaluable aid in its attempts to raise the standard of state ing to enroll will apply to Miss Wyso health and sanitation.

California Sends Message Sacramento, Cal., March 4 .- (U. P.)telegram of condolence to the family of the chief executive of Oregon and to the people of the state, expressing the sympathy of California over the death of Governor Withycombe, was sent to the secretary of state at Salem today by Governor Stephens.

NATIVE OF PORTLAND. IS DEAD IN OAKLAND

Building Up Insurance Business in Northwest.

Joseph F. R. Webber, born in Portland 60 years ago, died at his home in associated with the Hartford Insurance company here about 1880. He resided in San Francisco from 1893 until 1906 Home Mutual Insurance company. Mi Webber then returned to Portland, where he aided in building up the fire insurance business of the Northwest for a number of years. Recently he was given important work in Oakland. Mr. Webber is survived by his widow,

Mrs. Anna Mansfield Webber; a daugh ter, Mrs. Cebert Capwell; his mother, Mrs. Joseph Webber of this city, and six brothers and sisters, Fred T., Charles, W. Webber, and Mrs. A. R. Church San Francisco.

Sorenson Asks Dismissal

A motion by N. P. Sorenson for dismissal of the indictment against him in connection with the accidental killing of Mrs. Mina Smith was filed in the circuit court Monday. It is argued that trial of the case should have been set for the term of court in the month immediately following the return of the indictment, in accordance with the pro-

Roads Would Issue Bonds Springfield, Ill. March 4.-(U. P.)-The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad today petitioned the state utilities commission for permission to issue \$2,-500,000 of its first and refunding bonds.

Investigation before the senate com-mittee discloses the fact that in 1917 the five leading packers made a profit of \$95,639,000.

WAR SHOCKED **NERVES NEED PHOSPHATE**

Ordinary Bitro-Phosphate Best Thing
To Strengthen Weak Nerves
and Increase Strength
and Vigor.

According to a noted French scientist, the most effective remedy for nervous-ness, insomnia and aliments due to depleted nerve force, is a form of or-ganic phosphate known among druggists in this country as Bitro-Phosphate. It is described as a substance which is similar in composition to the phosphorus naturally found in brain and nerve cells and, being easily and quickly assimilated, the work of creating nerve force, strength and vigor begins immediately it is taken into the human system.

There are many reports of astonishing results from its use, some showing remarkable improvement even in stubstance where Governor Withycombe was not up to the minute back of the wishes, suggestions or desires of the or cure the genuine Bitro-Phosphate.—Adv.

IN RED CROSS HOME SERVICE ARE ASKED

Additional Courses of Training Lectures Announced for

The returned soldier, his family, his problems and finally his readjustmen to normal, non-military life, are all ele-

at 507 Gasco building or call Main 6689. "The families of more than 1900 solliers and sailors were under the care of the Portland chapter home service section last month," said Miss Wysor. 'Health questions of every sort, housing difficulties, child welfare, unemployment, convalescent care, provision for expectant mothers, legal complications, income, are only a few of relative to allotments and allowances, from the pep committee.

government insurance, compensations,

until readjusted to civilian life. The disabled man requires even deeper interest and we must stand by him and his family until he no longer needs us. The government has especially requested our coneration in this work of reconstruction. We have a task in which tact and rai ing is essential.

course includes six lectures per week and 25 hours per week of practical work helping to solve the difficulties of Red Cross families. At its close a certificate of graduation will be given from national headquarters, and the graduates will be expected to enroll in the work of the Portland home frolic service. This course is a personal opportunity as well as a means of serving others. The registration fee is \$3.

Elks' Entertainment Tonight Best Ever

Portland lodge of Elks tonight will give an entertainment to its members and their friends that George Brandenourg, chairman of the pep committee is positive will be the best of its kind. It given in honor of C. L. Ringler, exalted ruler, who has worked ardently with the pep, membership, building and all other committees to build up the lodge during his incumbency in office the past 11 months. Music will be furnished by a ladies' orchestra under direction of Miss Olive Malthouse, Mike Brennen has agreed to give one of his 'tempo-robusto" specialties, and a group of wonderful art dancers has the problems presented in these families. secured. To get a front seat baldheaded Then there is the information service members should come early, is the tip sador from Argentina, who presented

Miss Farrell and Mr. Casey Capture All Dancing Honors

Miss Helen Farrell and Michael Casey aptured the dancing honors at the Robert Emmit entertainment, in Hibernian hall Monday night.

Daintily, yet with great vim, Miss Farrell brought back memories of the "Ould Sod" and completely won about 200 Irish hearts, who participated in the

Casey, wearning a pair of brogans big enough for "Big Jim" Maunane, responded to encore after encore for his efforts at Irish jig and reel and quit only when D. W. Lane announced that it was time to adopt a resolution urging Representative McArthur to assist in getting the Gallagher resolution, for the independence of Ireland, adopted by congress.

The program was concluded at 10 o'clock and dancing was held until mid-

Jury to Hear Lareeny Case A jury was drawn in Circuit Judge

antenbein's court this morning to try he case of the state against Satumi Maige, a Filipino, who is charged with the larceny from Anna Nelson of \$100 in Liberty bonds and \$33 in currency.

Argentine Ambassador Arrives Washington, March 4 .- (U. P.)-President Wilson Monday received the creden tials of Thomas Le Breton, new ambas



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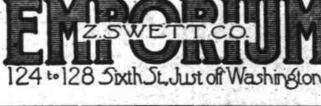
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