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New Bill to Be Presented to Legislature Following Attacks the office of judge is undetermined. When the court was first established

To establish a new and flawless ourt of domestic relations, should the alleged discrepancies in the law of habeas corpus was brought before which founded the present court be adjudged of such nature as to make the present court unconstitutional, Kanzler. s committee is at work framing a

bill to be presented at the special pession of the legislature.

The bill will be practically identical with that which established the present court save that the two points in the ict which are attacked as unconstitutional will be remedied. The new draft, will contain a provision for the creation of a court of domestic relations in all counties which have a population of 200,000 or over, or which shall attain that population. The present act has been attacked on the ground that it

makes provision for courts to be lished in only those counties which had s population of 200,000 at the last federal census previous to the passing of the bill. Under that regulation, Multnomah county was the only county which could ever hope to have a court of domestic relations.

TO COVER ALL PROVISIONS The new draft will also be framed so

that the title will cover all provisions man in the navy and marine corps be of the act. The present enactment has given a voice in the naval awards con been attacked on the ground that troversy. the title was insufficient.

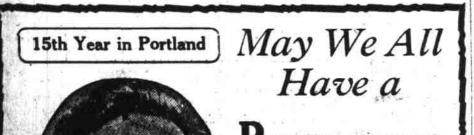
The committee which is drawing up the new bill is composed of Judge W. M. chairman; Richard Montague, Arthur Churchill, Assistant Attorney to the board of naval awards state-General J. L. Balley, District Attorney Walter Evans and Deputy District Attorney George Mowry.

Judge Jacob Kanzler are under fire by properly recognized." Wilson T. Hume, Portland attorney A petition for a motion declaring the meet in Washington Monday to reconrt unconstitutional and a restrain- sider the whole list of awards as deing order to prevent the carrying out Judge Kanzler have been filed. The attack is the cuiseination of a have been gathering and threats which

have meen gathering ever since the establishment of the court last spring. COURT IS ATTACKED

DR. E. G. AUSELUND, MGR

The present suit which is now pend- Knight board on the recommendations ing was caused by a judgment deliv- and Secretary Daniels' final action on ered by Kanzler in the case of Josephine Baker, minor. The child was given, when very young, into the care of Mrs. F. A. Nelson by the mother, Mrs. Nora Chairman Page of the senate naval af-Baker, because she could not care for fairs committee and will be made public it. Later Mrs. Baker remarried, and early next week.



sought to regain possession of her daughter. A protest was put up by Mrs. Nelson, but Judge Kanzler finally awarded the child to the mother. Hume filed suit attacking the validity of the court and obtained a temporary restraining order. MOTION IS PENDING

The motion will come up before Pre-siding Judge McCourt, but it is coneldered a practical certainty that whichever side loses will carry the fight to the supreme court. It is hoped to have the new bill passed and the new court stablished before the suit is finally set-

tled. Whether or not the establishment a new court will create a vacancy in On Tribunal by Local Lawyer, last spring, the district attorney's office was asked for an opinion concerning

its validity. Deputy District Attorney Mowry reported that, to his belief, then were discrepancies. Nothing definite was done about it at the time. A writ Presdiing Judge Gatens later, challenging the jurisdiction of the court, but the matter was referred back to Judge

NAVY MARINE GIVEN VOICE IN MEN

Secretary Daniels Orders That All Units Be Privileged to Express Their Wishes in Matter.

Washington, Jan. 3 .- (U. P.)-Secretary Daniels tonight ordered that every

Daniels directed all commanding offi-

cers to publish a request by him "to all persons in the naval service to send ments regarding any service involving courage or distinction rendered in the

The court of domestic relations and world war, that such service may be The Knight naval awards board will

cided on by Secretary Daniels. Every of a certain decision handed down by man in the naval establishment, whether officer or enlisted man, or whether directly affected, may present his opinion to the board, under Daniels' order tonight.

> The statistical report showing recommendations of commanding officers for naval war honors, the action of the the board's recommendations, was vir-tually completed tonight by the navy

department. This report will be sent



Reorganization Plans Already Are Agreed on by Mayor Baker and Chief Jenkins

Plans for reorganizing the police department, details of which Mayor Baker and Chief of Police Jenkins have been working on for the past few weeks, will no doubt be revealed Monday, following Mayor Baker's conference with the city council

Although no radical "shakeup" of the personnel of the department is contemplated, it is certain that some changes will be effected to improve the efficiency of the organization. Chief Jenkins and Mayor Baker have had many confer-ences in the past few weeks, in a hope of rearranging the bureau for the good of the public.

It is probable that Inspectors Pat Ma-loney and John Goltz will be made lieutenants of detectives, new positions in the bureau. It is also possible that Ser-geant Frank Ervin of the motorcycle squad will be promoted to a lieuterfant. As a means of answering emergency calls, motorcycle policemen may be sta-

tioned at auxiliary fire stations, in order that they can better care for resi-dence districts over the city. "Our whole plan of reorganization will. be made with the idea of increasing the

efficiency of the bureau," stated Mayor Baker. "No drastic changes are con-templated, but some few shifts will be We are intent on policing the made. city in the best possible manner."

Cochran Will Not Enter Contest for Clerk of Multnomah

John W. Cochran, who has been a po tential candidate for the Republican nomination and election as clerk of Multnomah county, has decided definitely not to enter the race. Mr. Cochran has been urged by numerous friends to become a candidate for some time, and has given the proposition serious consideration. In announcing that he would not be a candidate, he says:

"In deciding not to become a candidate for county clerk I am not unmind ful of the cordial assurances of support that have been given me by numerous friends. For these expressions I am deeply grateful, but I am sure that those who desired to support me will

have no difficulty in finding another who will fully measure up to the requirements of the office. "Personally, I feel that I can render

Eugene negative team at Reed, while greater service to my country and to at the same time Reed's negative team narty, and particularly to the peowill clash with O. A. C.'s affirmative ple of this county and state, by continuteam at Corvallis. Oregon's affirmaing my work as secretary of the Repubtive team will debate the O. A. C. negalican state central committee than by becoming a candidate for county clerk. tive team at Eugene on the same even-As secretary of the state committee I feel I shall be afforded an opportunity to assist in a small way in achieving an overwhelming Republican victory in

both state and nation in the election next November." Harry Allen, according to the latest political gossip, has been urged to enter TAG SHOWDOWN IS TO the lists as a candidate for the position now held by County Clerk Beveridge, and has about made up his mind to get

into the running. Mr. Allen is a well-known resident of the city and is promi-nent as a member of the Portland lodge of Elks.

Ex-Senator Wilbur

REED DEBATE TEAMS SELECTED NEAR FLIWERS

Eighty-four Standard Makes of Cars. of Foreign and Domestic Manufacture, Are Exhibited.-

New York, Jan. 3 .- (U. P.)-From near flivvers to palaces, from costs nearly that much, from the ordinary "road louse" to the fulfillment of the dream of a modern Cin-

motor car is on display at the annual New York automobile show which opened here this afternoon. Eighty-four standard makes of cars,

ranging in price from \$750 to \$11,000. ncluding foreign and domestic manufacture, are exhibited. No radical departures from the conservative lines of the "war season" are

seen in the bodies or under the hoods. Stream lines will prevail with a few deviations in the nature of "battleship" and "tank" bodies on closed cars. SIX CYLINDER MOTOR FAVORITE

The mechanical authorities incline to a six cylinder motor with no new additions to the eight and 12 cylinder ranks. More "fours" are in evidence than at any time since the fashion turned to higher powered cars. While mechanical innovations have

shown no radical departures, wide fields have been covered by the special body manufacturers in providing luxurious fittings for the interior.

In one high priced limousines a vanity case is built in the side with brush and comb, rouge box, mirror, powder packets and all the beauty aids for the fair passenger.

In the opposite side are a cigarette lighter, cigar and cigarette holder and small tube through which ashes can be conveyed to the exterior.

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Four students who will meet teams from University of Oregon and Oregon

Herbert Sweet. Below: Howard Smyth and Lewis W. Jones.

the first contest of the college year when

tural college in a triangular debate on

Reed's affirmative team will meet the

The question under discussion is :Re-

AUTO LICENSE

COME NEXT TUESDAY

Chief of Police Repeats That

January 9.

Agricultural college in triangular contest. Above: Irwin Goodman and

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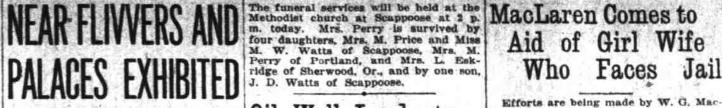
Howard Smyth, a freshman from Jef-

ferson high school, will uphold the nega-

HIGH PRICED CARS FEATURED Electric heaters with regulators which will bring any desired temperature, electric lights with dimmers in the top of the car, ventilators constructed in the top and "back pillows" are features of all high priced cars. Aluminum wheels and hoods are popular in the sport models of speed cars The most popular American

solved, that the principles of the Chinese exclusion act should be applied to all speedsters have a guaranteed speed of Reed college debaters will engage in immigration into the United States for 100 miles an hour "without effort." they meet teams representing the Uni- a period of five years." Herbert Swett, The show continues for one week under the auspices of the National Auversity of Oregon and Oregon Agricul- a senior majoring in sociology, and Lewis Jones, also a sociology major compose the Reed affirmative team. Irtomobile Chamber of Commerce. also a sociology major vin Goodman, a pre-law student, and

Elizabeth Watts Dead Elizabeth M. Watts, 74, of Scappoose, died at the residence of her daughter Mrs. M. A. Perry, in Portland, Friday.



Oil Well Leads to AT BIG AUTO SHOW Both Coal and Gold At Klamath Falls by the authorities of a girl's detention

Klamath Falls, Jan. 3.-Anthracite sent to the school by her folks when coal, manganes of iron and gold have there was trouble in the family. She been found in the well being bored on

being paroled to her mother. A relative the Jay Maning ranch near this city being paroled to her mother. A relative by the Klamath Oil company. The well is said to have brought the girl to Portland and to have introduced her to sevwas begun primarily with the hope of eral men and then to have informed the striking oil. An 18-inch vein of anthraofficials that she was flirting, wherecite was struck at 700 feet. A slight trace of gold was discovered at 800 feet. upon she was returned to the institution. \$750 cars to de luxe pieces of motor Operators are puzzled as to whether On the night of November 2, she escaped grandeur, the war tax on which they should stop boring and start minfrom the school. ing or not.

George McMath Recovering

Portland. Mrs. Hackett was 18 years W. McMath. director of the old on October 15. The girl was marderella, every conceivable kind of O-W. R. & N. company, and widely ried to Hackett in Vancouver

autoad circles in the North- vember 12 and, according to Hackett, is recovering slowly from scarlet they are happy. Hackett is willing to west. fever two weeks and it is likely that he will two weeks more.

He has been ill for more than pay the amount due the school. Mac Laren will endeavor to have the gov be confined at St. Vincents hospital for ernor refuse to honor the extradition papers.

Laren of the Portland Commons to save

Mrs. S. E. Hackett from the Washington

state law. She was arrested Friday

night by officers of the women's protec-

tive division on information furnished

According to her husband, the girl was

remained in the school for three years

Hackett admits his wife stole clothing

and \$25 with which to make the trip to

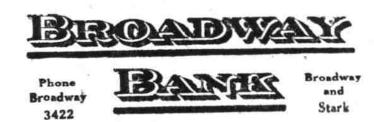
home at Grand Mound, Wash.

The combined Savings Accounts in Portland banks amount to \$36,018,960.58 At 4% this sum would earn\$1,440,758.42 At 3% it now earns..... 1,080,568.81 DIFFERENCE.....\$ 360,189.61 We Pay 4% Start the New Year right by opening an account at this bank.

A new progressive institution operated under the same laws and gov-ernmental supervision as the larger.

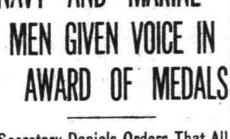
4% interest will be paid from the first of the year on all regular Savings Deposits made on or before the 10th.

"A Bank for Everybody"



January Clearance of Fine Grade Shoes

OMORROW! Beginning a sale of thousands of pairs of men's and women's time shoes at prices greatly reduced! Many lines will be on sale at less than today's factory cost! Many broken and discontinued lines will be offered at less than one-half what it would cost us to replace them!





Dentist in Oregon - that can deliver the goodsand will do the right thing by the people-will prosper in 1920-as he never Practice Is Limited to High-Class Dentistry Only, at Prices Everyone Can Afford. did before.

Remember how you used to keep a diary? Recall how you made memoranda of everything that happened during the first week in January, part of what happened the second week-an occasional note the third week, and then forgot it entirely?

Remember your friend who swore off smoking New Year's Day—bragged about it for a day or so, spoke of the "principle involved" the third or fourth day, weakened the second week, and then "sneaked off by himself for just one puff"-and is puffing still?

And the occasional drinker-the periodical reformerhis story is too well known and too demoralizing to repeat. TAKE A LESSON FROM JOHN CHINAMAN.

Chinese New Year is the one great joy day in the Chinese calendar.

All debts are paid, regardless of sacrifice; all enemies are forgiven; strife and jealousy are forgotten, and instead of making resolutions, John "makes good."

The sword has been sheathed-the greatest and most terrible conflict that ever raged, or ever will, in history has come to a glorious end.

Let's bury the hatchet-let's drown the din of the anvil chorus with the song of the ploughboy-the whirr of the mills, the humming of factories.

Forget your differences, pay your debts, lend a hand and heart and let's make the old world a place worth while.

An examination and complete estimate are yours for the asking, and acceptance of the invitation places you under no further obligation





pression Mrs. Albert and the three vocalists C. Smith, a prominent member of the board. The denial is said to have been who assisted appeared in two groups of walls songs by Brahms that proved completely corroborated by all board

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and women who wear extra small sizes can be fitted in the shoes offered in this sale. On account of the wonderfully low prices we can make no ex-changes and no refunds.



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