## HAWLEY DIVORCE FINDS AN ECHO IN

obtained an invalid divorce through raud, had failed to support her and circulated false reports about her, Mrs. Julia Pusey has filed suit for

rook, her attorney, today, was force suit at Oregon City, in which ancle of Willard P. Hawley Jr. and Pulp & Paper company.

Pusey, according to the complaint, is worth in the neighborhood of \$50,000 and he is supposed to be earning a salary of WOMEN ARE CHARGED this sum his wife asks \$250 a month allmony, with a lump sum of \$15,000 for the first five years.

The most unusual feature of the case is that in 1893 Pusey secured a divorce from Mrs. Pusey which, according to Westbrook, has been rendered invalid by a decision of the California supreme

Following the securing of this divorce states Westbrook, Pusey went on a trip to Europe and on the return voyage met Gertrude C. Finley, a wealthy and rominent woman of California.

It was when Pusey attempted to col- from the hospital. ect money from the large estate left by supreme court of California finally de- ment. eided that he was not entitled to any of the property because of the illegality of and Mrs. E. P. Elliott of this city, who his divorce.

him with excessive drinking and personal indignities.

They were married April 10, 1886, and have no minor children. For attorneys' ees and court costs \$3000 is asked.

Arrests Believed Important Portland and Meeds of Oregon City. persons who have been stealing articles by the deputies.

## Modern Problems Easier Than Years Ago, Says Miller F. J. Shubert Is

housevives, financiers and statesmen ted to earlier generations.
Milton A. Miller, collector weekly luncheon in the Tyrolean of the Benson hotel Thursday reviewing the history of various crises through which the country has passed since the days of the Revoluonary war The general prosperity of he country today far overshadows the

## Fortune Teller Is

Unable to foretell her own personal disasters, Rosie George, a fortune at 3:30 p. m., April 7. man in the municipal court this morning on a charge of vagrancy. Rosle was arrested by Patrolman Stone at her dropped dead of heart disease at 10:45 ation, and Miss Leona Larrabee, presilittle establishment on Sixth street, be-tween Oak and Pine streets. Accord- Cooney had gone to the woodpile to ciation, to attend the meeting of the Ining to the testimony she had been split wood when the fatal stroke came. land Empire Teachers' association at warned several times against telling He is survived by a widow and four Spokane. March 31, as delegates from

## Seven Killed in Tornado Swept

Springfield, Mo., March 12 .- (U. P.)-Tornadoes in the past 24 hours SUT FILED HERE P.)—Tornadoes in the past 24 hours have taken a toll of seven lives in Southwest Missouri. Many persons vere injured. A few are missing. The death dealing winds struck four different places with this result: At Melva-At least five dead, several

At Nevada—One dead. At Branson—One dead.

At Oasis-Two missing Torrential rains accompanied storm at Melva. The storm area seemed to center there and extended for a radius of 15 miles on all sides. Other dead at Melva, which was al-most wiped out, were Mrs. Alva Howard and a small child. Nearby on a farm Branson, William Jackson lost his

away with their home north of Branson. and no trace has been found of man. woman or house.

# WITH STEALING FROM

vere married June 15, 1914, and resided Miss Gwendolyn Sherwood have been was supported by Dr. E. F. Borden, merl married L. Allen. Thursday was Westbrook asserts, the second Mrs. larceny of a large quantity of wearing L. Shaw, S. J. Edlefsen and several of the Hanover apartments for their honey-pusey committed suicide by jumping apparel, jewelry and bed linen from others. The increasing industrial prog-

her that the question as to the validity nurses, appeared at the hospital about of the divorce action came up in California and, according to Westbrook, the mand for nurses, were given employ- CONDITIONS ROTTEN

is training as a nurse, was taken ill but that until some money is avail- at Allen's head, but did not strike. All In the new complaint Pusey is accused and was removed to her home, leaving able for construction purposes they were the home leaving able for construction purposes they were the home leaving able for construction purposes they were the home leaving able for construction purposes they were the home leaving able for construction purposes they were the home leaving able for construction purposes they were the home leaving able for construction purposes they were the home leaving able for construction purposes they were the home leaving able for construction purposes they were the home. The home leaving able for construction purposes they were the home leaving able for construction purposes they were the home. The home leaving able for construction purposes they were the home leaving able for construction purposes they were the home. The home leaving able for construction purposes they were the home leaving able for construction purposes they were the home. The home leaving able for construction purposes they were the home leaving able for construction purposes they were the home. The home leaving able for construction purposes they were the home leaving able for construction purposes they were the home. The home leaving able for construction purposes they were the home. The home leaving able for construction purposes they were the home. The home leaving able for construction purposes they were the home. The home leaving able for construction purposes they were the home. The home leaving able for construction purposes the home leaving able for construction purposes they were the home. The home leaving able for construction purposes they were the home. The home leaving able for construction purposes the home leaving able for construction purposes the home. The home leaving able for construction purposes the home leaving able for construction purposes the home. The home leaving able for construction purposes the home leaving able for construction purposes the home. The home leaving able for construction purposes the tempted to secure a divorce without serv. Wednesday she sent for her clothing They assured the committee that when charged the soldier with being drunk and ice of summons and without any notice and it was discovered that everything She further charges she had left in her room was missing. Mrs. Shindle and Miss Sherwood quit Monday, with the announcement that they were returning to California. Walter Elliott, a brother of Ruth Elliott, and Ben Snooks, who holds a

commission as deputy sheriff, carried on an investigation in Portland, locating the young women and most of the With the arrest of Gwendolyn Shindle stolen property. The women confessed, and Mrs. A. Sherwood of 625 Washing- it is said, but disclaimed knowledge of can street by Deputy Sheriffs Wilson a missing gold watch, cameo ring and a few minor articles. Questioned by e authorities believe they have the District Attorney Hedges, they admit-ersons who have been stealing articles ted that the watch had been pawned in from the Oregon City hospital lately. Portland for \$7.50. Deputy Sheriff Clothes and linen, said to have been Meads recovered the remaining missing stolen, were reported as being recovered articles. The watch and ring belonged to Miss McIntosh and Miss Jackson of

erty of Miss Clapp, was taken. The women will be arraigned before Justice Stipp today. Mrs. Shindle says her husband is a longshoreman.

F. J. Shubert has been appointed chief operator in the Portland office of the Postal Telegraph & Cable company embers of the Portland Press club at as successor to the late Mr. Drukee, barred from the Portland schools on the Shubert learned something of wire recommendation of Grout, except by troubles when serving with the signal special permission of the board. This troubles when serving with the signal special permission of the board. This corps in the U. S. army in the Philip- action was a direct result of the recent Captain J. P. Shaw pines in 1898. For eight years he was contest on advantages of enlistment in assistant chief with the Pacific Telephone company.

Vanderlip Coming to Portland F. A. Vanderlip, president of the

National City bank of New York, has accepted an invitation of the Chamber of Commerce to speak at a dinner in his honor on the evening of April 7,

Drops Dead at Work

The matter of assured continuous and

## DIRECTORS' ROW Missouri Region FEATURES MEETING

A quarrel Thursday night arose been authorized by the board to go to Washington, D. C., with all expense paid, together with R. C. Hunt, mechanical engineer of the federal board for vocational edu-

The expedition was designed to se-John Gross and his wife were blown lect and purchase machinery from the salvage bureau of the war department for use in the Benson Polytechnic school. Sommer, who was absent at the passage of the motion, objected to the unlimited authority given Thomas, and after a stormy scene succeeded in getting adopted a resolution limiting to \$7000 the purchases that Thomas may make. Thomas will leave for the ST. JOHNS PETITIONS

committee was headed by H. W. Bon-The two young women, claiming to be and the tendencies toward Bolshevism

The school directors individually ex- mosity Hemmerl might feel. pressed themselves as agreeing that "conditions in St. Johns are rotten," funds are at hand their needs would disorderly. be the first considered, and urged them | Judge Rossman heard the story and bond issue when the time arrives. that 118 portable schools are now in and dismissed the complaint. for classrooms, and that 15 more rooms pricked his wrist with a safety pin, eviwill be required next fall.

COST OVER \$100,000 Director Orton said the portables had END IST AD cost over \$100,000 and weren't portables at all, but had been built for permanency and probably would be on the grounds for 20 years.

The St. Johns controversy arose over previous request by Commissioner S. C. Pier for the board to cooperate with the city to the extent of choosing its school site in conjunction with a playground site now being chosen by the city

On behalf of the city, W. P. LaRoche Present day problems of American New Chief Operator ground later. Director Sommer roundly a motorcycle over 45 miles an hour.

- William G. DeArmand, who was also said Pier. "I won't consider for a min- William G. DeArmand, who was also said Pier. "I won't consider for a min-

PRIZE ESSAYS BARRED Prize essay contests of any contest being conducted by the W. C. T. U. The tobacco contest will be allowed T. U. The tobacco contest will be allowed to continue to its completion, since the children already have begun their essays. Captain James P. Shaw will leave the entire controversy hinged on whether the gas constituted a fire hazard or a danger to firemen. The text books selected by the city Fined by Rossman his honor on the evening of April 1. Sully 1. on recommendation of Grout. Discoming to a message received by the chamber this morning. Vanderlip is coming to the Pacific coast en route to Japan and will arrive in Portland to Japan and will arrive in Portland Deferrment of action, but when the vote came, he made it unanimous. Deferrment of action had been sought July 1, on recommendation of Grout, Diof the board members by certain book

companies, it was understood. Permission was granted J. A. Camp-John B. Cooney, 114 Alberta street, bell, president of the Principal's associtheir respective associations.

The Deschutes, Co-

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## Passenger Forces Of Union Pacific System Organized

Organization of the city passenger force and traveling representatives of has been completed, announcement of the personnel of these departments being made by O-W. passenger officials this morning.

L. E. Omer will be city passenger between School Directors George B. and C. E. Potter, clerk. J. H. O'Neill agent. Burton Beck, passenger agent Thomas and E. A. Sommer at an will be traveling passenger agent in traveling passenger agent between Portland and Huntington, including branches, and E. A. Klippel Jr. will be traveling passenger agent in the Spokane territory.

shoulder straps and honors from overseas, he went at once to the home of his For nearly two hours the board lis-tened to petitions of members of the acquaintance at Vancouver barracks. St. Johns Community club for an early There he found evidences of a rival's selection of a high school site. The presence. So, according to his story in municipal court this morning, he advised ham, who urged immediate action, as his wife to seek a divorce, which, he Oregon City, March 12.—Arrested in the present building is "inadequate, unsaid, was granted her September 12.

Portland, Mrs. Virginia Shindle and fit and of doubtful safety. Bonham Six months later to a day, Mrs. Hem. nurses in the Oregon City hospital and ress of St. Johns is bringing to the the evening to gather up some war community large numbers of children, trinkets, including an iron cross filched from a German breast

Hemmerl's story was that some liquor flowed, the new husband, as a true host, seeking to disperse what relies of ani-

During the evening, however, fee percolator hurtled through the air

to work either for a millage tax or a decided Hemmerl's war record and subsequent marital disappointment amply Superintendent D. A. Grout stated compensated for his lapse from sobriety use, as well as four assembly halls. In his cell this morning Hemmer

dently with the idea of seif-destruction

but his effort was frustrated.

### Fined and Sentenced To Jail for Speeding On His Motorcycle

asked the board to pay haif the cost of levard by Motorcycle Officer Bert, was anxious to sell to the city as a protection for the safe in the city treasurer's The board said it was not in position day in the city jail by Judge Rossman office. to make any purchase now, even if it in the municipal court Friday morning, had so pay twice as much for the same Bert testified that Pieren was driving purphasing the Creston playground site arrested on the Terwilliger boulevard, ute allowing the stuff to be used in the was fined \$100. DeArmand violated several other traffic ordinances on his way to the police station, after his arrest, according to the testimony.

for San Francisco and will go later to teachers and principals after nearly two San Diego and into Mexico, where he and chemists and insurance men will months' study were officially adopted is interested in extensive land projects. for the next four years, commencing Captain Shaw only recently recovered council. from a serious attack of influenza.

> Urge Falls Flow Be Preserved Cooperation of Senator Chamberlain with Senator McNary in an effort to preserve the water flow of Multnomah falls and Oneonta falls on the Columtions that the watershed on the moun-

## REMOVAL OF SWAN ISLAND DISCUSSED

"Executive" sessions are being neld by the Port of Portland commission to consider the removal of adjourned board meeting, after the Willamette valley; H. W. Hicks, Swan Island and the development of the adjacent lowlands in Mocks bottom and the Guilds lake district. That plans for a big development of the middle harbor district are rapidly rounding into shape has been indicated by reports which have been partially discussed at regular meetings of the port commission and by the fact that

> has been making extensive surveys of SESSIONS ARE SECRET Whether the movement has reached definite stage is open for conjecture, but plans have been discussed at meet-ings "held behind closed doors." Following the February meeting adjourn-

ment, an "executive" meeting was called

from which the public was barred. Fol-

lowing the regular meeting Thursday the same procedure was followed. Between the regular meetings of February and March special meetings of the dock and port commissioners were held, the last of these joint conferences being held Monday afternoon in the

At the regular meeting Thursday aft- immigration service. ernoon, a report was received from J. city to suggest means for improving born in the United States. Portland's harbor-recommending that the port and dock commissions be consolidated and intensify on development

MERGER PLAN DISCUSSED

had, during which it was pointed out suit of what he did say about the gov-that consolidation would mean the as-One member of the commission also

pointed out that the bonding power of ence of W. S. U'Ren, defense counsel. the dock commission would be trans-ferred to the consolidated body, making the further conversation and Watkins it possible to raise \$15,000,000 in addition to the present \$15,000,000 possible by the port commission. Further and fuller discussion was referred "to a

### Commissioner Pier Tells Mayor Mercy Is Due Cracksmen

Mayor Baker and Commissioner Pier William Pieren, who was arrested to subject cracksmen to the fumes of a in an effort to keep out the testimony. Thursday afternoon on Terwilliger bou-

"I tell you, it is a return to barbarism to subject even cracksmen to such tortures at this gas is alleged to inflict,"

"I know the caliber of men that crack safes," retorted the mayor. "I'm for using any methods to break up their

"But subjecting them to torture is wrong," answered Pier. "Think of per-haps blinding some young fellow who Going Into Mexico has been misled into the safecracking."

Commissioner Bigelow contended that

A committee composed of fire chiefs

## Tot Knocked Down And Hurt by Auto

bia river highway, was urged in tele-grams sent to the Oregon senators by the daughter of Dr. C. S. Menzies of East officers of the Trails club Thursday Burnside and Twenty-fourth streets, was afternoon. McNary is endeavoring to knocked down and slightly injured about secure an exchange of Larch mountain 12:45 o'clock today by an automobile timber land for timber in other loca- driven by L. J. Mershon of Troutdale. Witnesses told police that the Menzies child was playing with other children in the street. Merchon in attempting to avoid striking the child, drove his car over a curb, breaking a wheel and othervise damaging the automobile.

### Attitude of Allies Toward Russia Is Sought by America

Paris. March 12.—(U. P.)—Ambassador Wallace has sent a note to Premier Millerand requesting more definite information on the allied attitude toward Russia, it was understood here today. The American government, it was

said, will require specific knowledge of the allied intentions toward the soviet government before agreeing to include its representative in any investigating commission that may be sent into Russia.

Warned to Cover Meat

Warning all butchers and express companies to cover meat being transported through the streets was issued this morning by Dr. E. E. Chase, chief meat inspector of the city Fallure to comply with the city ordinance, which makes it unlawful for any person to transport any fresh meat through the streets without covering, will mean prosecution of offenders, according to Dr.

Street Car Men Resume Work Atlanta, Ga., March 12 .- (I. N. S.)-The street car men of Atlanta will return to work at 5 p. m. today, following vote at a mass meeting this afternoon

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## AMERICAN BIRTH

The United States was held in the greatest contempt by Karl W. Oster, co-defendant with Claude Hurst and Fort of Portland rooms. A special ad- Fred Frye in the criminal syndicaljourned meeting was held March 2, of ism case, according to W. F. Watwhich no public announcement has been kins, inspector of the United States

Oster, testified Watkins, last witness Kern, chairman of the committee for the state, was much chagrined be-15—a commission created by the cause he had been disgraced by being

"What did Oster say?" asked Deputy District Attorney Earl Bernard, relative to a conversation Watkins had with Oster February 25. Brief discussion of the measure was but they were very critical. 'As a re-

sumption by the port commission of born, thinking he might be subject to Part of Watkins' testimony was stricken from the records at the insistreplied as follows:

> THE ONE BLACK SPOT "He said, "That is the one black spot of my history."

What do you mean?' I asked. "'I was born in the United States," he replied. 'In Anaconda county, Mon-

U'Ren, who evidently knew the nature of the conversation from his client, nade numerous attempts to block the ntroduction of the evidence. Fully one half hour was spent in arguing the matter. U'Ren even going so far as to reverse his earlier decision and frankly met in heated argument this morning admit the membership of the three deregarding whether or not it was humane fendants in the Communist Labor party The state rested its case at 10:30, immediately following Watkins' testimony U'Ren declined to cross-examine the

DISMISSAL DENIED

Immediately following the conclusion

of the state's evidence, U'Ren moved to have the case dismissed, stating that no evidence had been produced tending to show that the Communist Labor party advocated the overthrow of the government by force and violence.

The state in reply maintained solely that enough evidence had been produced to entitle conviction. Jucge Morrow decided that it would be necessary for the

the jury decide the merits of the case. Oster, main defendant, who was state secretary of the organization before his arrest, was the first witness called by URen, but the noon recess was called An interesting cross examination of which have been saved for the occasion. | learned semi-officially today. REED JUMPS TRACES.

defense to offer its testimony and let

The first part of the morning session was taken up by the reading of "Unionthe left wing of the Socialist party, parted ways when the wing broke off.
Reed being one of the main exponents said to have been specified that the party. A movement is now on foot, according to the defendants, to unite these draw their objections to the plan. two parties.

"Free love" with all it's joys and sor rows as advocated by the Communis Labor party, was introduced to the jury bottom merely a fraud will give place to Kollontay.

By Ed L. Keer London, March 12 .- (U. P.) -The peace conference has decided to before he had an opportunity to testify. Turks in Anatolia and take what-Oster is expected, as the prosecution is ever measures are necessary to expel known to have several trump cards them from that region, it was

This permission was given on condition that after the campaign has been fsm and Mass Action" by Frama. John successfully concluded the Greeks will Reed and Frama, formerly leaders of return to the positions occupied by of the Communist Laber party, while Greeks may pursue the Turks as far Fraina is the leader of the Communist as they deem necessary. The Italian representatives were the last to with-

Communist indissoluble marriage which was at the

ollontay.

"Marriage is henceforth to be trans- Evans to Claude Hurst, one of the deformed into a sublime union of two souls | fendants, whose numerous children, it is in love with each other," stated the ex-pert in her noted work. "This so-called for some time.

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