7 MILLION DOLLAR

Huson Suit Against Portland & Southeastern Railroad Brought to Decide Ownership of Stock.

Promoters of an unbuilt railroad. termed a \$7,000,000 project, are having their day in court-in fact, several days, for the case of H. S. Hu- Empire Day Is to Be son against the Portland & Southeastern railroad, and others has been on hearing before Circuit Judge Morrow since May 4. Saturday it had reached the point only where cross-examination of the first witness will begin Monday morning.

The suit is really to determine whethincluding all claims under one case at in hospitals. court, so that there may be a general adjudication of the tangled affairs of the railroad. WOULD TAP BICH AREA

The plan of the Portland & Southeastern envisioned the construction of a rallway from Mt. Angel to Bend through Minto Pass. It would tap large! areas of potential agricultural lands, as yet but little developed, and would reach into the heart of what is generally considered the greatest body of untouched timber lands in the world. The project was started before the world war, pre-liminary surveys have been made and much data collected. During the war the project was at a standstill and since then internal troubles have led to the Switchmen's Strike

Among those included as defendants are Michael Lynott, S. C. Spencer, J. Frank Watson, James T. Barron, M. G. Munley and the Myler Construction company. This company was formed, after several attempts had been made to finance the preliminary work on the project, for the purpose of providing named in the suit have claims for stock in the corporation

MASS OF EVIDENCE TO OFFER A mass of documentary evidence is on hand, but has not yet been intro- Portland are still out 75 per cent strong. duced. Two days were required to pre-although their work is being done by sent the issues, and two more days were new employes," said Venamon. "Reports required to present the points of law. So far, Huson is the only one who has

been on the witness stand. He claims

that he was asked to go into the corporation as its chief engineer.

German money to the extent of apdivorce suit filed Friday by Clara Schmidt against Huge Schmidt. She also names Bernard Schmidt, a brother claims ownership.

Mrs. Schmidt says she and her husband were married in Germany, Octo-ber 24, 1900, and there are two minor children, boys of 13 and 17 years of age. She asks for custody of the children and a division of property rights Too much mother-in-law is blamed for separation of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hein, according to a suit for divorce filed by Hein against Theresa Hein

In the divorce suit of Vera Earle Dooling against Frank Dooling she declares that they were married in Chicago January 31, 1918, and that her husband deserted her within less than

The home life of William Claude Heyer and Dale Quick Heyer was also short lived. In a divorce suit he filed Friday he says that they were mar-ried in Los Angeles July 3, 1917, and that in the following November she deserted in company with James White. A default divorce was granted by Circuit Judge McCourt Friday to Tes-Sie Bartlett from Earle Bartlett. by Sarah J. Francis against David R.

ADOPTED CHILD HAS RIGHTS

A point never before raised in the Orecourts was decided Friday by Cir cuit Judge Tazwell when Jay H. Stock man, attorney for the estate of John Wier deceased, asked for a ruling as to whether an adopted child has a right of inheritance from its natural father. The court held that the child has such right

The particular application of this principle is in the case of Milton Philip Wier, son of John Wier, who was adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Brien on August 14, 1917.

RECEIVER FOR CANDY SHOP-

OPPOSED BY ASSOCIATION The adjustment bureau of the Portland Association of Credit Men Saturday made objection before Circuit Judge McCourt against the appointment of a receiver for the Columbia Highway Confectionery company, 307 Washington street, and asked that the order naming Claud Scheely as receiver be vacated. Hearing on the matter was set for 2 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon. The receivership was granted on the application of Olds, Wortman & King. the Henry Weinhard plant, Wadhams & Co., Gray, McLean & Percy, Gelinsky Market & Packing company, Morrison Electric company and J. C. Green.

JUDGE REFUSES TO SIGN APPEAL OF RADICALS Claud Hurst and Karl W. Oster, both convicted of oriminal syndicalism and under sentence to the state penitentiary, on Saturday filed their notices of appeal



from the judgment of April 16, when Oster was given five years and Hurst two years in prison. The notice of appeal purports to have been filed by George F. Vanderveer, but it was no-ticeable that his signature was impropcrly spelled and a correction was writ-

ten in thereon. Circuit Judge Morrow refused to sign the certificate of probable cause, on the ids that the men proposing to appeal did not give evidence of acting in good faith, as they have neglected to give any order for the transcript of evidence submitted at the trial.

M. R. Chipman Seeks Divorce Velma Chipman, an usher in a local picture show, was sued for divorce Saturday by M. R. Chipman. He declares they were married in Vancouver, June 6, 1918, and they have one son, 17 months old; that since December of last year Mrs. Chipman has neglected himself and their baby.

Observed by British Societies May 24

Epire day will be observed Monday, May 24, by the various British societies in Portland with a program, closing with a dance. The British Benevolent er the corporation is a legal organiza- association. St. Andrewa society, Cambrian society, Clan Macleay and Caowned by the various parties at interest. nadian Veterans' club will participate The action brought by Huson was un- in the affair, the proceeds of which will dertaken, it is said, for the purpose of go toward the placing of additional beds

bagpipe selection, Walter J. Stevenson will give a bass solo, Mrs. Eloise Hall in operation. Admission to The Oaks Cook will sing soprano, Mrs. Virginia is free to 5 p. m. daily except Sundays Cook will sing soprano, Mrs. Virginia Spencer Hutchinson, contralto, and Arthur Johnson, tenor. Miss Helen Harper, ager Cordray's plan to make the park accompanied by Miss Jean Harper and R. J. Hutchison, will give a violin solo. The Rev. E. H. Pence will give an address, Jack Carter will give a humorous reading and P. Chappell Browne, president of the British Benevolent society, will deliver a few remarks. For the dance that follows the Ca-

Is Still in Effect,

will furnish the music.

Between 75,000 and 100,000 railroad workers in the United States who walked the required money and carrying on the away from duty over a month ago as surveys required. For every dollar thus a result of the yardmen's strike at Chioutlaid it was to receive \$10 in stock cago, still remain away from work and of the corporation. All of the parties will continue to remain away until their demands are met, according to a statement made yesterday afternoon by C. C. Venamon, secretary of local 46, Chicago other issues related to trade

Yardmen's association. "Switchmen who left their work in received from the East indicate that the men in the East are still holding to their original demands. Some of the reports received this week are:

"McKees Rock, Pa., engineers, firemen, yardmen and switchmen, out 100 per cent; Conway Yards, Pa., engineers IN SCHMIDT DIVORCE SUIT out 90 per cent and road and yardmen 100 per cent; Greenwood, Pa., engineers, proximately 60,000 marks is involved in yard and roadmen out 100 per cent; New Castle, Pa., engineers, roadmen and yardmen out 100 per cent; Youngstown, Ohio, yardmen out 100 per cent and roadmen 85 per cent; Meadville, Pa., roadmen and yardmen out 100 per cent; of her husband, as a codefendant, because of property interests in which he is interested and to which she and engineers 90 per cent; Massilon Ohlo, yardmen out 100 per cent; Pittsburg, yardmen out 100 per cent and entoona, Pa., yardmen and roadmen out

Tablet Will Honor Memory of Reed Men Who Fell in Battle

A bronze tablet will honor the memory of Reed college men who died in the war, according to Howard Hopkirk. chairman of a memorial committee appointed by the student council some time ago. The tablet, which will be purchased by a fund, voluntarily contributed by students, will contain the names of Hugh D. Brocmfield, William Harmon, Ralph B. Rees, Douglas H. Warner and George H. Otte.

Dr. Morgan to Leave Announcement was made Saturday at Francis in which she charges cruelty. Reed college that Dr. William Conger They were married January 5, 1901, Morgan, professor of chemistry since and have two children, 17 and 19 years 1913, has accepted a position in the nistry department of the University Luther V. Wilcox filed suit for di-vorce from Anna Wilcox. Chemistry department of the University of California, southern branch, and that he will leave for the South next month to teach at the summer sessions. Morgan was formerly an assistant profes-FROM ITS NATURAL FATHER sor at the University of California before coming to Reed.

Riverside Playground Greets Old Friends With Many New Amusement Devices.

Real summer weather proved an LAW IS HANDICAP unusual inspiration for patrons of the occasion of the preliminary opening of that riverside playground. China. From the time the park opened for Under the Hongkong ordinances the season at 10 a. m., until it closed after 11 p. m., crowds passed can companies that have organized through the big white gates.

On every side, park improvements were noted. The Trail features a number of new amusement devices, leading mong which was the "Whip," a thrilling ride that proved its merit last season in the large Eastern amusement The "Whip" brought thrilling cheers from the young folk and the American enterprises in China for adult generation found almost equal ther development of foreign trade. delight insofar as they dared brave its AMERICAN COMPETITION FACTOR

Manager John F. Cordray, who made Saturday a gala day by celebrating his tenth anniversary as manager of the bgi park, could not estimate on attendance on the opening day because of the fact that the turnstiles were not "public" as conditions as genuinely

will permit. All concessions in the park were open for the first day except the big park auditorium, which will remain until May 38, the date set for the first performance of the Adelphia Musical Comedy company, an Eastern troupe of elodious entertainers.

Today will be the first real big day of the park season," Manager Cordray declares," because Sunday is the playrecord breaking attendance today."

Says Chicago Leader TRADE MEET IN 1922

(Contined From Page One.) ber: for education in foreign trade and

KEEP UP PROGRAM So much stress was laid on potential-

ities of Oriental trade that South America received perhaps less attention than it deserved in consideration of the large number of delegates from the Latin American republics. Portlanders intend upon their return to put vigor into port development program consistent with their new realiza-

tion of its importance. Saturday afternoon was spent by some of the Rose City visitors in making the

cargo urged at the convention. The American merchant marine should First and Madison streets.

revert to private ownership on terms released on bail. UTILIZE PASSENGER SHIPS All passenger vessels available should

be promptly utilized to cure shortage in Trans-Pacific and South American America should continue building ships for home use and to sell to the

trade of the world. State and federal governments are urged by legislation to remove marine insurance disabilities caused by nonuniformity of state laws and excessive taxation.

American tariff should provide for additional duties on imports from na-tions with tariff discriminations against the United States. Appropriation for the traiff revision nmission should be increased by the

zovernment. Favorable policies toward development of inland railway and waterway transportation are imperative, but under private ownership.

CONDITIONS INJURE BUSINESS Conditions of communication between America and foreign countries are intolerable; business is hampered, increas

ing cost and risk. Only additional cables

Organization of American Chambers of Commerce abroad should proceed

and wireless will cure situation.

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WASHINGTON ST. AT PARK

Foreign trade zones at American ports will assist in developing two-way cargoes. New nations sprung from war should be provided adequate representation from the state department.

Consular service should be made remuneratively attractive to gifted young men. Education of young men for foreigh trade is essential.

One of the most emphatic paragraphs of the declaration supports the bill for federal incorporation of American companies in China, stating American companies in China must operate under American law owing to extra territorial

The present American laws do not the Oaks amusement park Saturday, give our corporations the same opportunity as corporations of other nations with which we must compete for trade in

our British competitors operate as China companies without income tax. Ameriunder the Hongkong ordinances are compelled by recent British "orders in council" to replace American directors and executors by British. Bills now pending in congress, if enacted, will permit such companies to return to the protection of the American flag, and will encourage the formation of new American enterprises in China for fur- manity.

These bills provide for American incorporation and will enable American with respect to taxation. A treaty of peace safeguarding every

fundamental principle of the govern-

ment of the United States and protecting the rights of American citizens should be effective without delay. Provisions of the above kind are reto Portland's plans for Oriental trade

Other planks adopted included: nation should afford to other nations asking people all over the country to every fair and reasonable opportunity give one day a year to Serbia, preferably to sell us their products, as a means of their birthday, their gift on that day relieving European demoralization of being a contribution representing the industry and exchange.

maximum to restore normal conditions American city for each thousand popula-Sound public policy supporting private operation of the railways.

Legislation recognition of the railways. Legislation reorganizing consular and YEAR FOR CAMPAIGN mmercial attache services.

Motorcyclist Fined For Recklessness in

J. R. Reen, motorcyclist, was fined \$10 in the municipal court Saturday on a ried on by Miss Helen Losanoitch, a round Serbian woman, who has decharge of reckless driving. Traffic officials said he struck a pedestrian Friday while riding recklessly. The pedestrian's name was not obtained, as he was but slightly injured.

plates and was fined \$5. Speeders fined paign is met by a special fund, every Saturday were: A. R. Graves \$5, R. M. Marston \$5, H. H. Dufy \$16, J. C. Pow-\$20, A. H. Bell \$17.50 and M. P. Pihl \$10. remarkable climb to the summit of Mt. to appear in court to answer to viola-Tamalpais by others in visiting bay tions of the law in the congested dis-Twenty-two more motorists also failed

mobile knocked down and seriously injured J. H. Rice on Friday night at

OF AMERICA'S AID

Portland Asked to Help Care for 300; One Day a Year Is Asked as Bit of Mercy for Babies.

Five hundred thousand dependent boys and girls of Serbia look to America for the help that will bring them to vigorous, healthful manhood and womanhood.

Although more than a year has clapsed since the signing of the armis ice the Serbians are still under arms. In sustaining her age-old traditions of freedom, Serbia has sustained all but death blow and has been left with a heritage of an almost bankrupt hu-

There are half a million destitute These children are in immediate need panies to compete with corporations of medical attention, clothing and food. of other nationalities on even terms To assemble and distribute this aid the national birthday committee of the Serbian Child Welfare association has been organized in this country and durhas been organized with Mrs. A. A. Morris as the general chairman and Mrs. Edmund C. Giltner as executive secregarded as especially desirable in respect tary. A large number of prominent women will serve on the board of the organization.

. The birthday committee, of which Mrs. That the United States as a creditor Olive Harriman is the national head, is gifts of others to them. The aim is to That production be increased to its ha one Serbian child adopted in each

The head of the Portland committee will appoint 12 assistants or god-mothers, one for each month in the year and each of these may ask four assistants, one to help in securing her quota. A year is granted for the securing of 300 foster parents. The cost of adopting each Hitting Pedestrian child will be \$72. The adoption may be by one person or by a group of any number of persons.

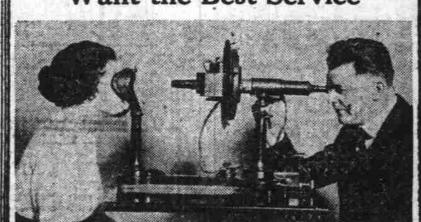
The work of organization is being caryound Serbian woman, who has de-voted much of her time to this work for a number of years and Miss Mathilda Spence, the national organizer, who spent the past week in Portland. Portland is E. L. Wilson pleaded guilty to operating an automobile without proper license overhead expense incident to the camcent contributed for the support of the orphans being used for that purpose ell \$15, H. G. Anderson \$15, H. D. Oliver directly. The work is carried on in conjunction which the Red Cross and the Hoover commission

Tamalpais by others in visiting bay cities. More elaborate harbor trips are planned for Sunday. The Portland special arrives home Monday morning.

Exchange of products rather than payment in gold to the United States, as a means of normalizing abnormal as a means of normalizing abnormal as a means of normalizing abnormal as a means of normalizing return tions of the law in the congested district and forfeited \$1 bail they had on deposit.

Trial of A. H. Beeson was postponed until next Wednesday in Saturday's session of the municipal court. Beeson is charged with reckless driving. His automated the passed the danger point and are now p on their way to recovery.

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Is the remarkably low figure quoted for this sale, Graceful and distinctive garments in really the most accepted modes for fashionable street and sport wear-and easily the most attractive values shown this season. The materials are Polo Cloth, Goldtones, Velours, Jersey Cloth, etc., in the most popular colors. All are

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Bungalow Nets

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