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love birds.

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It's All Here and It's All True

THE WEATHER—Tenight and Saturday, probably rain; winds mostly southerly. Minimum temperatures: Portland New Orleans ... 54
New York 32
St. Paul 34 Portland 36 Billings-10

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VALE SLAYER FACES DEATH FOR MURDER

George Howard, 23 Years Old, Is Convicted of Killing George R. Sweeney; Crime Confessed, but Plea Made Quarrel Cause.

Vale, Or., Jan. 21.-George Howard, 23 years old, must pay with his life for the murder of George R. Sweeney, Vale tailor and salesman, on September 14. After four hours and 45 minutes deliberation, the jury returned a verdict Thursday evening of guilty as charged. The grand jury indictment was murder in the first degree. As fixed by statute Judge Dalton

Biggs must pass the death sentence after 48 hours and at that time fix the date of execution, which must be within 30 days after sentence is pronounced. Sheriff Noe is then required by law to deliver the prisoner to the warden of the penitentiary within 20 days after sentence is passed.

To a casual observer Howard was as cool as ever when brought into the courtroom to hear the verdict read, but a close scrutiny showed him to be making a hard effort to control himself. His face was flushed perceptibly and there was a nervous quiver in the muscles of his face and neck. He received the verdict without

flinching, arose and walked out of the courtroom in company with Sheriff Noe and his deputies with his head held erect and his step firm, but before reaching the jail door the boy broke for the first time during the three days of the trial. As the verdict was read by the clerk of the court several women in the courtroom wept.

In a calm, clear voice that penetrated to every listener in the crowded courtroom. Howard retold the story of the crime. He went through every detail of the murder and the cold-blooded disposal of the body, and withstood nearly two hours of grueling cross-examination, showing little or no emotion. The confession on the witness stand

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RELIGIOUS MENTOR TARTOUE SECURES

INGTON BUREAU OF THE JOUR- A general topic of discussion among toue, noted French artist, who ar-NAL.) - Senator McNary has been members of the house since the spec- rived from New York early this and for the one he most desires he exconfined to a room in a local hotel tacular squabble of yesterday morn- week supposedly to consult with diby illness singe Wednesday and ing over the bill proposing to in- rectors of the temporary Til Taylor whether an operation is necessary stall the Salvation Army as religious Memorial association on the paintwill be decided at a consultation late instructor at the state penitentiary ing of a \$20,000 portrait of the murtoday. It is stated that if an opera- and the boys' training school, and dered sheriff, did consult with the tion is required, it will be of minor ousting both Catholic and Protestant directors and was well received, but portunity to go over the new local plans postoffice and brought to the auto character and serious results are chaplains, who now receive \$600 a his real mission to Pendleton was not apprehended.

The trouble is a recurrence of the illness of last December, when McNary attending Senator Chamberlain. Their ailments are of the same nature, but of different degree. If McNary is operated on, he will be at the same hospital with

Idaho Legislature Will Not Hear Irish

Boise, Idaho, Jan. 21.—(I. N. S.)— Colonel John P. Irish, chairman of the American committee of justice of California, will not be permitted to address a joint session of the Idaho legislature on next Tuesday. The senate today voted down a resolution providing for the joint session. Similar action will be taken in the house, members said. Colonel Irish was scheduled to address the legislature in opposition to the anti-allen the land bill, but action of ex-service men in a

By James L. Kilgallen

(United News Staff Correspondent)

What made Flossie 'boy struck"?

What has created the love of friv-

What has promoted lawlessness and

disrespect for authority? The uncen-

Motion picture producers sat back and

more reformers, advocating the estab-

ishment of a regulatory "department of

motion pictures," tell what was wrong

coming off and had hastily mobilized.

Their expected counter attack did not

The producers didn't know what was

censored movie.

The uncensored movie.

olity? The uncensored movie.

uncensored movie.

with their business.

sored movie.

OREGON BEAUTY ASKS DIVORCE

artist husband for divorce. A year ago he announced she was the most beautiful woman in America. This picture shows Mme. Tartoue with some of her tarpiales, or South American

ME. PIERRE TARTOUE of New York, the former Claudia Windsor of Pendleton and a daughter of Mrs.

Ruth Barnett of the Round-up city, who is suing her

year each, has been the next move to collect information on the former

It is conceded that the matter is not ton girl, who is suing him for divorce underwent a minor operation. He is at- a dead issue, and it developed this morn- in New York tended by Dr. H. A. Fowler, who is also ing a bill is in course of preparation which may be introduced by some member of the world war service men delegation in the house providing that the entire act authorizing the employment of chaplains shall be abolished. This is in line with suggestions made she was married to Louis Roth, as well

during the fight over the Hosford bill Thursday, when its passage was lost by the lack of just one vote to make a constitutional majority.

At that time, as a compromise, it was which was fought in the courts here suggested that the state keep hands off five years ago. altogether so far as religious instruction concerned and leave to the various church and religious bodies a field free for their own initiative without hope of state compensation or reward. be introduced later as the proponents of

Report is current also that the idea incorporated in the Hosford bill may make its appearance in a new bill, to the measure declare they would be in

Blame It on the Movies arpiale, a South American bird of wonderful plumage, on each shoulder. She is also credited with starting the fad of diamond anklets. Cause All Ills But the Measles

When

1919, and in the short 15 months their married life has been filled with ad-

life of Madame Tartoue, a Pendle-

Affidavits of prominent local citizens

concerning the life and conduct of his

wife while in this city were obtained

by the artist, and a copy of her first

in the Eastern courts. Tartone's wife,

When Mrs. Tartoue lost one of her pet birds she insisted that they journey to the wilds of Colombia to secure another shoulderpiece. On their return from the trip into the land of headhunting natives, evidently the couple

could not agree. Two Young Men Are Jailed for the Theft Of Cornfoot Auto

Robert L. Adde and Alvin Shirtlift, the store, Jagelski is alleged to have entered latter 21 years old and residing at 350 the assay office through an open window. East Ninth street north, were arrested this morning by Lieutenant Harvey Thatcher, charged with the theft of the Cornfoot automobile April 18, 1919. They are now in the city jail.
On the night of the theft Miss Elizabeth Cornfoot, aged 15, emerged from Westminster Presbyterian church in time

to see the men steal the car of her father, William Cornfoot, prominent shipbuilder, residing at 383 Margin street. Miss Cornfoot gave chase and of Frank Piano, who invoked the patrijumped upon the running board of the archal code of the ancients giving the ar. She was thrown off, after riding a short distance, receiving injuries that sent her to a hospital. The men wrecked and killed his 18-year-old son, Frank Jr., Judge Hurley read the titles teenth street and East Broadway and the car by running into a curb at Four-

BIG THEATRE

Work to Start Within 60 Days Talkfest, on Companion Show House to Hippodrome for First Run of

Construction on what is planned started within 60 days by Ackerman o'clock Monday morning. & Harris, owners of the Hippodrome theatre and its allied chain in the nouncement made Thursday by Sam Harris, who was in the city for a brief visit in connection with the new enterprise

The proposed theatre will cover a at a location which Harris declined to sleepy senate chamber, and broke up reveal until a pending transaction is the meeting. Estimated costs exceed \$750,000. The building will be patterned after the present Hippodrome, but on a larger scale, and for the present it will house first-run motion pictures,

Upon the details of negotiations for a according to Moser, by a meeting of the ground lease the date for actual con- ways and means committee. This exsuch negotiations. Harris Thursday as- who are to remark that the ways and sured his representatives here and oth- means committee was not in session.

notion pictures and music in the new consolidation, Mulkey gave a long adille circuit is completed, when the new bills, he said, one giving the port of playhouse here will be converted into Portland power to enact ordinances for two-a-day yaudeville.

Portland power to enact ordinances for its local government, the other provid-

to house big-time variety entertain- ures and questions to a vote of the peo-ment and is the first building in a ple of the district. These, he said, he chain that will put two of our theatres would submit to the Multnomah delegan each of the Pacific Coast's important tion for consideration. cities. I am en route home now from Seattle, where I went to sign papers for a 50-year lease on the site of the new Seattle house.

EXPECTS VAUDEVILLE WAR

"I make the positive statement that the site will be designated here within the site will be designated here within 30 days and we will start work on the building just as soon as possible thereuilding just as soon as possible thereafter, but in not to exceed another 30 days. Admittedly, a vaudeville fight is coming to the Pacific Coast, and when breaks we are to be forearmed. I believe the Orpheum people are sincere in their aims for a junior Orpheum cir-cuit, and we are certainly sincere in

Building plans for the new theatre are the hands of the owners and, accordig to Harris, all details preliminary to onstruction are ready except the con-Harris has approved three local sites pects to have to hid competitively, which

s the element that is delaying the matter at this time, he declared. The show man left Portland Thursday afternoon in company with W. W. Ely, manager of the Hippodrome, who is given to them with the explanation that combining a recreation trip with the op- it had been found in a garage near the

POLICEMEN TRAP

marriage license, issued to her when as certified copies of the divorce prothe flight of 18-year-old Ed Jagelski, ceedings between her mother and stepaccused of burglary, who was trying with Kyle. father, Ruth Barnett and C. P. Barnett, to weave his way out of the police drag net thrown around the build- Buried Treasure Is The artist left Pendleton loaded with ings bordered by Second, First, Aldocuments with which to fight the case der and Morrison streets, about 3:30

after her divorce from Louis Roth, mar-Jagelski was not captured until Capried J. Busch and caused a nationwide tain Harms called all his emergency bunt for Busch on a bigamy charge. men into play and made a thorough disappearance of Busch brought a divorce, Madame Tartoue search of a two story building at Secwent to New York to study music and ond and Aider streets. Every office was vainly searched for the man who, it was while there met her present husband. Claudia Tartoue, as she is known, is ing, when finally one policeman noticed well known beauty and has startled a small hole between two walls. Throwthe East with her novel dress, the feaing his flashlight in that direction he ture of which is the wearing of the rare saw a pair of shoes. Closer inspection showed the suspect was hiding in a small

Jagelski is alleged to have robbed the Montana assay office, 142 Second street, ment. was found by searchers appointed The Tartoues were married in October, of a chunk of gold, a gold stickpin and a gold watch chain, and also the Dahl \$31.50. Police say he has admitted these crimes, but denies connection with any other Portland robberies.

About 3:30 this morning Special Ofscape by climbing up through a lightwell in the store, and as he started to old country and is his legal widow. walk across the roof Fleming saw him This tended to increase Jagelski's speed. He jumped through an oil Prices in East open window and managed to find the hole for a hiding spot. Before climbing down the lightwell into the soft drink

Shot and Killed His Son to Save Lad's

Judge John Fitch in criminal court.

Chicago, Jan. 21 .- (I. N. S.)-The trial head of the family power of life and death over its members, when he shot to "save the boy's soul," was continued today to January 31 "for disposal" by

Uniform Auto SPEEDING UP

With No Arouses Gordon, Who Would Give Manufacturers Chance; Frame-Up Hints; To Meet Again rious states now in session.

State House, Salem, Or., Jan. 21.-

By Ralph Watson

State House, Salem, Or., Jan. 21 .-After Gus Moser's personally conducted Port of Portland mass meeting had droned along until 11 o'clock with but one slight ripple caused by stance of Secretary of State Kozer of Oregon, at which the urgent need of Senator Joseph, Representative Hersite of approximately 100 by 200 feet bert Godon heaved a bomb into the traffic was informally discussed

It started out a very harmonious and highly organized gathering, with Senator Moser, chairman of the judiciary con mittee, presiding. Representative Kubli, chairman of the Multnomah delegation did not show up, having been detained but, regardless of cuse was exploded, however, by Gordon, ers that work would be under way When Senator Moser caned received by the work would be under way Mulkey to the platform to tell what he Harris' plan is to install first-run thought of the proposition of the port "Our new house at San Francisco is ing for the referendum of local meas-

Mulkey also said that he considered the general policy of voting bonds should (Concluded on Page Four, Column One)

Mount Vernon, Ill., Jan. 21,-(I. N. S.) -Seventy thousand dollars of the rescue, Churchill said Spencer had prom-\$197,000 stolen in registered mail ised not to beat his children again and pouches in this city Friday last was recovered today when postal authorities working on the case ran down a telephone message from an auto tinued the investigation during the aftwrecking plant.

Two men connected with the plant telephoned the officers to come and get the money. When they arrived it was wrecking plant by an employe. One of them is Guy Kyle, former min ister and prominent businessman of this city, who is reputed to be the "brains"

of a gang of robbers which has caused "epidemic" of mail looting of the A wooden box containing \$100,000 in urrency, chiefly bank notes of \$20 and \$50 denominations, was found hidden in the attic of the ex-minister's residence,

the police stated. The money, they be lieve, is part of the loot obtained Jan-uary 14. Kyle is also believed to be principal

employe in the plant, also is being held

Found; Dying Man Had Directed Hunt

San Francisco, Jan. 21 .- (U. P.)-

Buried treasure was found in San Francisco today. Search for approximately \$20,000, supposed to have been buried in the basement of his home by the late Pasko Zalles, resulted in discovery of the treasure, wrapped in leather and placed in an old tin can. The can, buried three feet under the floor of the base-

by Judge Dunne. Efforts to open the can and count Penne soft drink store cash register its contents were halted by the dead man's widow, Mrs. Bertha Zalles. She is holding it until court officials are

Shortly before he died Zalles told his ficer Boyd saw Jagelski in the soft wife he buried \$20,000 under the condrink store. He at once notified the po- crete floor of the basement of their The woman's petition for settlelice and all the reserves were sent. Cap-tain Harms had the block surrounded ment of the estate brought a contesting and then Jagelski was notified of the action, a Mrs. Ivanica Zalles of Rou-conspirac presence of the police. He attempted to mania laying claim to the estate on the trust act. ground that she married Zalles in the

Show Sharp Decline

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 21.-(I. N. S.)-The Joseph Seep agency here, Standard Oil purchasers, announces that, effective at 10 o'clock today, the price of Pennsylvania crude oil and five others of the best grades are reduced 25 cents.

Soul, Father's Plea D'Annunzio Secludes Himself at Venice

Milan, Italy, Jan. 21 .- (I. N. S.) - Gariele D'Annunzio, who so long defied the allies by holding out at Fiume, arrived at Venice today, taking up lodgings in the Palace of Barbarigo. He re-fused to see visitors.

Law Is Sought By Washington, Oregon Solons

Uniform system of automobile laws is expected to be drafted at special joint meeting of legislative representatives from Oregon, Washington and Idaho, to be held at the Benson hotel in Portland Saturday morning. The new bills will be sub mitted to the legislatures of the va-

Oregon's committeemen are: Senator Hare, Washington county; Senator Rob ertson, Gilliam, Sherman and Wheeler as Portland's largest theatre will be Senate adjourned at 11:50 until 11 counties, and Representatives Korrell started within 60 days by Ackerman o'clock Monday morning.

Multnomah: Wright of Gilliam. Sherman and Wheeler, and Carter of Jackson county.

Washington's committeemen: Senators Hall and Carlyon and Representatives Hubbell, Wolf and Spencer.

The conference is the result of a mee ing held in Portland recently at the inuniform laws regulating automobile officials of the three states.

Charges of brutally beating his children were placed against John Spencer, aged 63, 1136 Minnesota occasion, and that he received a hilarhouse until such a time as the Marcus dress, full of court decisions and legal avenue, Thursday afternoon after the Loew-Ackerman-Harris big-time vaude- information. He had prepared two was arrested by officers of the Oregon Humane society.

aged 11, had been beaten were made to the Humane society Tuesday by the investigation resulted. wife reported that Spencer had threatened to take his own life.

on their arrival Spencer quoted the Bible in justification of his actions. Humane Officer Ross Churchili said of the man playing this dual role. Thursday's visit was his second within the week, a previous one disclosing that the senior Spencer had actually attempted to hang himself, George Spener, an 18-year-old son, having released attempted blackmail of seven prominent him from the rope on which he was dan- | Portlanders this month is placed on one gling from a basement rafter. After his man through definite information in the no action was taken until new dom-

plaints were received. Spencer was examined as to his san ity this morning by Dr. House, who con-

Bread Prices Will Decrease One Cent Loaf Next Monday

Effective next Monday, the price of letter received by Nelson negotiating for bread in Portland will drop 1 cent a the return of a diamond solitaire stolen loaf, making the rate 10 and 15 cents from his home. the different sizes, instead of 11 and 16 as now,

This announcement was made this morning by the Portland Master Bak- the matter in the hands of the detectives, ers' association. It is pointed out that and, although the detectives have main- and Tacoma port and commercial bodies. the bakers were enabled to buy up tained a guarded silence. Nelson is One local newspaper is campaigning vig-flour during the recent slump, this known to be the man whose investiga- orously for a rehearing. flour being now available for baking. cial Policeman Fleming accelerated owner of the plant in which the \$70,000 The purchase was made before the later the flight of 18-year-old Ed Jagelski, was recovered. Lawrence Hayes, former sharp advances in flour.

The bakers pointed out, however, that this reduction may be only temperary, although it will last at least until present supplies are exhausted. If later bedroom. advances come, bread prices will have NELSON MEETS HIM to advance with them.

Ford Gains 2009 Votes in Recount

Washington, Jan. 21 .- (U. P.)-Henry ford has a net gain of 2009 votes over Truman H. Newberry in the senate recount of the Michigan senatorial election of 1918, when the recount late today reached the end of Muskegon county, a total of 1402 precincts, but 2232 In

Grand Jury Indicts 48 Door Makers

Chicago, Jan. 21.-(I. N. S.)-Forty eight sash and door manufacturers, contractors and leaders of local building trades unions were indicted by the federal grand jury here today charged with conspiracy to violate the Sherman anti-

Where Your Nickel Buys the Most

"Long Ever Ago," a complete short story by Rupert Hughes, is the fiction feature of next Sunday's Journal Magazine. A news photo page and fashion page in color and five pages of miscellaneous features also are included in the magazine.

"Bringing Up .Father," Katzenjammer Kids," 'Little Jimmy" and "Mr. Dubb" are the four full page comic- features, each reproduced in color, that make The Sunday Journal comic the incomparable fun sheet

The price of The Sunday Journal is FIVE cents the copy, as

FOR DUAL ROLE OF 'SHADOW' AND 'TALKATIVE BURGLAR'

Evidence Indicates That ex-Convict, ex-Navy Man and One-Time Habitue of North End, Whose Real Name Is George Billings, Played Parts of Character Who Recently Terrorized Portland, and That One Role Was Assumed Merely to Tantalize Police.

Police are searching the country for trace of George Billings, alias Joe Brady, former vaudeville actor and convicted burglar, whom they believe has left Portland after playing the roles of 'Shadow," the blackmail terrorist, and the "Talkative Burglar,"

Brady is believed to have achieved the greatest dramatic success of his entire dramatic career through the exploits, now attributed to him, of the dual criminal who for weeks threatened and laughed at private citizens, public men and officers of the peace. The country is to be circularized in an effort to effect his capture.

government.

Even if evidence gathered from many Globe theatre, arranging to place a proources prove insufficient to connect logue act at the theatre. Brady had Brady with the crimes that have startled three Hawalian dancers whom he picked Portland for weeks, the melodramatic up after their manager had abandoned quality of the work done by "Shadow" them at the Star theatre. and the "Talkative Burglar" would offer a strong hint that the actual operator Thanksgiving time to the picture "The had a keen sense of humor and a strong Idol Dancer." but was not put on, ac-

Many believe that if Brady is the man the part of the letter-writing black- tify him to cash a small check from the mailer merely as a final means of tantalizing the police department, before he left Portland. It is ventured that this latter stunt was his method of poking and was signed by Dr. B. L. Norden of fun at and "kidding" detectives who have been on his trail on more than one lous "kick" out of the proceedings when he found his "joke" was being taken seriously by the bluecoats. Brady, it is known, was in Walla

was in San Quentin. Other reports indicate that he was in a similar institution in Kansas, and the police are be-lieved to be searching for other criminal ecords involving him. He is also a former sailor of the navy. Until the second week in December. when the police grew too active on his trail as the "Talkative Burglar," he had

rooms at 127% Twelfth street. McGill is proprietor of the house. Further criminal activities of the 'Shadow' and the "Talkative Burglar" The police grew too warm on the trail of the man playing this

morning robbenies in December and the hands of the detectives.

Principally because the detective bureau lacked coordinated effort and parplotter feared full publicity of the work of this criminal of dual character, the quarry has been allowed to skip away. Brady has almost positively been identified as the "Talkative Burglar." Roscoe C. Nelson, one of the victims of the affable night prowler, has seen and identified him as the man who broke into his home at 293 Aspen street on the morning of December 13.

LETTER LEADS TO BRADY Besides. Brady has been almost positively identified as the author of the laif of the public service commission, which was an intervenor in the suit.

Although Nelson has consistently refused to tell of his contact with the ed in the establishment of the different Talkative Burglar," preferring to leave tial. tion of the robbery at his own home led to the hunt for Brady.

On the night the "Talkative Burgiar" stealing jewelry and money from a

have met the man who broke into his tion of the rogues' gallery, Nelson picked out Brady's picture as the man wanted. light which apparently identified Brady eastern part of the state to Seattle. Late in November Brady paid several says that Oregon has practically anvisits to Bob O'Neill, manager of the nexed these four grain growing counties.

The prologue act was to be played at

cording to O'Neill. who enacted the dual role, he essayed O'Neili and asked him if he could iden-Shortly afterwards Brady went to

During the conversation

navy. It was a dishonorable discharge Portland. O'Neill asked why Brady did not have Dr. Norden identify him, and the man

he showed O'Neill a discharge from the

left to visit Dr. Norden THEN LETTER TO NELSON Then came the letter from the "Talk-Walla under the name of Billings, and ative Burglar" to Nelson offering to exchange the diamond solitaire for \$100. subsequent telephone conversation with Nelson, the burglar was naked what he could do to prove that he would

keep his word in returning the diame "I have not always been a thief," was the reply made by the 'Talkative Burg-I know Dr. Norden and Bob

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Seattle, Wash., Jan. 21 .- Attorney General L. L. Thompson of Washington is drawing up a petition for tially because police and victims of the a rehearing in the Portland rate

case, the Chamber of Commerce was notified today. The port commission today requested the state public service cor old a hearing in the case. Thompson's petition will be presented to the interstate commerce which recently allowed Portland a 16

per cent differential over Puget Sound in freight rates from south of the Snake Thompson's move will be made on besion against the Northern Pacific and

A rehearing is favored by the Seattle

Oregon-Washington railroad that result-

The port commission's recommendation is that the service commission lower the rate to Seattle from that part of visited the Nelson home he was not care- Washington south of the Snake river ful of guarding his identity while he was to the same level as that allowed Portland from the same points. An opinion of the port's counsel de-

clared that the service commission had Shortly afterwards Nelson is known to jurisdiction over intrastate rates, Thompson's move is independent of the house on the street. The detectives were port request, and would call for a comnotified and after a careful investiga- plete rehearing. The port request is to ignore the commerce commission have the service commission lower the In quick sequence other facts came to rate from the four counties in the south-

Speaking editorially, an evening paper

industry, which uses yarn made in Ore-

"In the last few months we have had

Home Patronage Necessary Would Supply Work to Idle

By Marshall N. Dana

It will be disastrous to defer pat- gon from the backs of Oregon sheep, to manufacture all kinds of knit goods, ronage of home industry or any writes to The Journal: other steps that will provide for the employment of the growing number to reduce the force in our sweater deof men and women who need work. partment 75 people whose average pay was about \$100 a month cach. Among

Forty-two names are on the list of these people were mothers and fathers Oregon National Guardsmen who need who were supporting families and young something to do. These are men who are men and women who were helping in training, most of them at personal support their parents and brothers and sacrifice of time and convenience, for the sisters. defense of state and nation, should an- MAKES SUGGESTION other war emergency arise.

Among them are stage hands, bakers, candy makers and machinists' helpers, steel workers, office boys, card and sign box makers, box nailers and bookkeep-

WAITRESSES NEED WORK

Employers who can use one or more of these men are asked to call Phillip M. Hicks at the Armory, Broadway 2244. plicants for the job of carrying trays

been difficult to get anyone a short time ones.

"To lay these people off goes against

the grain of any employer with a heart. "The Journal has suggested a way to steel workers, office boys, card and sign relieve this situation and to prevent it writers, truck drivers, chauffeurs, rivet- from getting worse. We are glad to take ers, file clerks, salesmen, surveyor's as-sistant, carpenters' helpers, messengers, ceed if we can really get the people to clothing and haberdashery salesmen, realize the true situation and to take "It is estimated that the three sweater

mills in the state of Oregon-the Jantzen Knitting Mills, the Oregon Knitting company, and the New York Knitting com-pany-supply less than one-tenth the sweaters used in the state, and if the A restaurant keeper inserted one want buyers in the different stores would give ad for a waitress and there were 40 ap- us only one-fourth of their business we could immediately put back to work all loaded with dishes where it would have of our old employes and add some new

"The consumers' demand would work The Jantzen Knitting Mills, an Oregon like magic

son of the Allied Amusement league did manage to contend that the movies are already appropriately censored by the police department and that more laws and further censoring would be insulting ut the reform element came loaded

tor of the National Reform league, said the small towns all over the country are Chicago, Jan. 21-Why did Johnny being deluged with improper pictures; become a "boy bandit"? The unthat there is no governmental supervision of movies and that until such time as congress acts and appoints a commission, the states and cities must do the supervision "for the protection of Why does mother smoke? The

our children." "I am a Methodist minister," Dr. Fleming announced in explaining a type of pictures he said are being shown, "and was mortified the other day to see in front of a theatre an advertisement which read:

Dr. W. S. Fleming, Middle West direc-

'Mazie's legs startled a village and broke up a church service.' It showed a gasped in the city council Thursday picture of a girl in tights setting on a afternoon as they listened to a dozen or minister's lap. I do not think it is right minister's lap. I do not think it is right o thus hold up the clergy to ridicule." Judge Timothy Hurley, representing the Holy Name society of Chicago, corroborated Dr. Fleming.

"It's worse than that," he amplified. "Many of the movies today hold up matrimony to scorn and make a myck of materialize, although Dr. Samuel Atkin- marriage." SOME OF PLAYS

Then he assailed the present "pink system which permits the advertising of fake underworld pictures, "artists" stories for (Concluded on Page Four, Column Two)

Pictures, Declares Sam Harris.