PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS

Shotgun Posse Overpowers 2 Ab-Angeles Matron Captive; Dr. Brougher Advocates Hanging, hour this morning.

By Charles E. Hughes

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 31 .- (I. N. S.)-Admitting they had kidnaped young Hollywood woman, in hope of a \$29,000 ransom-the third abduction in which they had been implicated-Floyd and Arthur J. Carr, months-old baby, Jack, unharmed.

According to the police, Floyd Carr away as fast as possible. admitted he and his cousin committed a kidnaping in Portland, Or., and another in Denver. In Denver, it was said, the men kidnaped a woman named Mabel were then placed incommunicado and further details of these two cases could not be obtained by reporters. SEARCH IS DRAMATIC

The rescue of Mrs. Witherell and the apprehension of the kidnapers brought to a conclusion one of the most dramatic and sensational hunts in California criminal annals.

Arthur J. Carr was arrested as he stepped from a telephone booth in a downtown drugstore, after telephoning a final ransom demand to O. S. Witherell, husband of the kidnaped woman, at the family home in Whitley avenue.

Then came a two hours' grilling of the prisoner, a fast trip to a lonely canyon cabin near Corona, 54 miles east of Los Angeles, and a thrillingly dramatic climax to the kidnaping plot in which Mrs. Witherell was located and rescued, and Floyd Carr, the "gray haired" man who lured her from home, was captured after a fierce fight.

GUARDS WATCH CROWDS As details of the plot were learned the two prisoners were kept under close guard and reserve officers held at police headquarters to prevent possible mob action. Large crowds gathered about the fall this morning and curiously peered through the jail windows, but uniformed officers kept everyone mov-

livery of the ransom tonight. leave his home promptly at 8:30 o'clock

The thrilling arrests came as the kid-

napers were planning their coup for de-

tonight in an automobile.

The instructions to Witherell were that he was to drive alone and at a gan county, Illinois, October 4, 1833, to moderate speed to the Valley boulevard, J. G. and A. E. Campbell, who were later then proceed until he came to a cross road where there was to be a red lantern. There, according to the kidnapers' plans. Witherell was to drop the \$20,000 by the side of the red lantern, turn his Oregon country. car promptly and return home.

In the meantime the kidnapers held (Concluded on Page Four, Column Three)

FLAMES DESTROY **OAK GROVE STORES**

Fire completely destroyed the one story frame building owned by F. A. story frame building owned by F. A. came into Oregon included two wagons, Smith at Oak Grove early Sunday 16 oxen, four horses, 14 cows, one mule morning. The building and the and a hack. When the caravan arrived stocks of the stores in it with the exception of six automobiles stored in the garage of Mrs. M. H. Hobkirk, were totally destroyed. The total floated it down the river while the twins loss estimated by Smith was approximately \$10,000, partially insured.

The stores occupying the building were highway. confectionery store and waiting room of the P. R. L. & P. of Mrs. Hobkirk, a butcher shop owned by D. N. Oller, the postoffice and a school supply store owned by Mrs. V. G. Benvie, a grocery store owned by F. M. Little and a garage owned by David Smith. All the stocks in the stores were a total loss. A portion was covered by insurance. WIRELESS PLAYS PART

The fire, which was discovered Sunday morning by a party of people returning from Oregon City, apparently started in the rear of the postoffice. By the time the alarm had been sounded the fire was beyond control and the only effort of those aroused was to save as much of the movable stock as possible. Six automobiles stored in the garage were run out and saved, while two machines undergoing repairs and the tools of the garage were destroyed. Oak Grove has

to organized fire fighting company. The structure will be rebuilt, according Amateur radio operators were on the ob when the fire destroyed part of the wires and threatened the rest of the telephone system and in the morning

hours notified the Portland Railway, Light & Power company of the condi-tion of its high tension wires. COMPANY NOTIFIED

It was J. W. Julian and Edwin Sheets of Oak Grove who wirelessed news of the fire to Portland. Julian has a signal corps wireless telephone set in his home which Sheets operated that night. At 2:15 o'clock Sunday morning, with the telephone wires out, they got into communication with George Critiser, 967 Vernon street, Portland, who has a receiving and spark set. They told Criteser to have the power company take care of Standard Oil, announced a cut of 50 proved the decision of the inter-allied such that a man was cents in Pennsylvania crude oil, the preme council to impose 226,000,000 at once sent out. Criteser stood by until 8 o'clock Sunday morning in case he
should be needed to deliver any further
information. Amateur operators from
Silverton also picked up the messages of
the fire

Tennsylvania crude oil, the
preme council to impose 226,000,000,000 l
gold marks indemnity on Germany, but
the Daily Mail—a Northcliffe organ—
new prices follow: Cabell, \$2.71; Somerset light, \$3.75; Somer-set heavy, \$3.50;
the feasibility of imposing a tax upon
the fire

TELLS STORY OF HER ABDUCTION

Los Angeles, Jan. 31.—(I. N. S.) — they kept right on speeding the car, and Enfolded in the protecting arms of I made up my mind that I must get out. her husband as she was being hur- STRUGGLES WITH MAN ried from the scene of her captivity in a high powered automobile to the it was a sedan. I tried to think and side of her 16-months-old baby Jack, could not remember any relatives or per-Mrs. Gladys Witherell sobbed out sonal friends who owned a sedan. I imher story early today, reciting in graphic detail the incidents of her began to struggle to get out of the car ductors, Who Held Pretty Los abduction, step by step, from the time she was stolen from her home until she was rescued at an early

As the frail little wife and mother told her story, she paused at intervals from the pain of a possibly dislocated shoulwho twice choked her to stop her cries Mrs. Gladys Witherell, attractive as she fought to free herself while being spirited away.

HER OWN STORY Here is Mrs. Witherell's story, told in

her own words: When the gray-haired man came to cousins, were arrested early today my home in Hollywood he was in a hurand held under heavy guard in the ry and told me that I was wanted by a woman who was hurt in an automobile city jail while Mrs. Witherell was accident, and that she was calling for restored to her husband and 16- me. I thought it was my husband's mother, who was coming to have dinner with me that evening, and I hurried

"When we got to the machine, which was waiting in front of my home, there was another man at the wheel. Floyd Carr helped me into the automobile. We Clark and held her for ransom. The had no more than been seated in the car when the man driving opened the car up at reckless speed. I thought nothing of that, however, feeling that he was hur- get rying me to the side of my husband's mother, who needed me. TRIES TO HALT BIM

boulevard and kept on speeding toward town. We got to Sunset boulevard and he turned and kept right on speeding. They had not gone very far when I treid to stop him.

"'I thought you said the accident was on Hollywood boulevard?" I asked. I was beginning to become frightened. He said, 'No, you misunderstood me.' Then

Campbell of Dallas, one of the famous Campbell brothers, Oregon's oldest twins, died Sunday at the Deaconess hospital at Salem after a Sunday at the demander of a fire which the sunday of the demander of the sunday of the sund Dallas, Or., Jan. 31.-Thomas J. lingering illness that had confined destroyed the Matthewson building, him for nearly a year. He was 87 a business block, at 99 to 103 Wash-The last word from the kidnapers to years old October 8, and had been ington street. O. S. Witherell had instructed him to a resident of Oregon for more than

67 years. The Campbell twins were born in Mar-J. G. and A. E. Campbell, who were later when, on April 14, 1853, they started the long overland trek behind ox teams to the

They arrived in Polk county October 4, 1853, and there settled in the Salt Creek neighborhood, where the parents acquired a donation land claim. Thomas Campbell spent most of his active life as a farmer, although in the last several years he had been inactive. Only once in the more than 67 years that the twins lived within hailing distance of one another was either one of them ever out-

Thomas Campbell is survived by his twin brother, James M. Campbell, who ves here, and by a son and daughter. Mrs. Campbell died some years ago. It is reported that the emigrant train with which the Campbell twins it boasted only five of the 14 cows, five

side of the state.

oxen, the mule and one wagon. When the train reached the Columbia river its members built a little scow and drove the remaining animals down the Columbia river gorge over a trail that has since become the Columbia river

Policeman, Accused Of Retaining Seized Liquor, Is Dismissed nitely rumored at the capital this morning, to introduce the Volstead act

Patrolman Marvin Wood was dismissed from the police department this after complaint had been made that 12 the terms of the federal act so as to pints of confiscated whiskey had not been turned over to the property clerk. McDonald complained to Lieutenant dry and substitute the federal law in its Harvey Thatcher Sunday night that place and stead. Wood and another man had been seen at their home with a suitcase supposed to contain whiskey and that their conduct was "objectionable."

Jenkins stated this morning that Wood duced, all of those present at the meetwas questioned by Thatcher and ad- ing agreeing to support both in the mitted that he had arrested the man house and senate should it be brought with the suitcase of whiskey, but had out on the floor. It is said, also, that later let him go. Wood refused to tell this group has been informed by various the name of the man, Jenkins stated. Wood is a new patrolman on probation, and has no appeal to the civil service board. His dismissal will take place

Pennsylvania Price Is Cut by Standard

Pittsbarg, Pa., Jan. 31.—(I. N. S.)— The Joseph Seep Agency, purchasers for

"When I pressed him for details of the accident and the make of the car, he said mediately was seized with a fear that almost overwhelmed me. Immediately I but he held me and kept telling me that everything was all right and to keep

"I screamed at the top of my voice shouting 'Murder!' as loud as I could, but there was nobody passing us to hear my call for help. I kept on fighting the man and trying to get out, and der. On her neck were the black finger the seat in my struggle. All the time print marks of the hands of Floyd Carr. I kept kicking and fighting him, but he I tore the rail robe from the back of the seat in my struggle. All the time too strong for me and held me tight while the other man kept the car running at high speed.

"Then, when I kept up my cries for help, he put his hands around my throat and choked me. I never will fonget the awful sensation as I was that everything turned red, and then I couldn't see at all. He had thrown me down on the floor of the car when he started choking me, and I was unconscious for some time. "Finally I regained consciousness and

car, trying to make up my mind what to do. From the conversation of the two men I learned that we were driving toward Vernon. decided to make one more try to report said that a strong southeas out. Slowly and cautiously I was blowing. A strong gale is reached the lock on the side of the ally between 48 and 56 miles an hour.

car and opened the side door. Quick as a flash I hurled myself out, feet noon carried away all telegraphic wires first, and was clear of the machine ex- from North Head to Fort Canby, and "We turned the corner from Whitley, cept my neck and shoulders when he E. L. Wells, local weather forecaster, the street my home is on, to Sunset grabbed me and struggled to get me says he doubts if sufficient funds back in the car. MAKES DESPERATE FIGHT

"I kept kicking and screaming all the time and some place along the line I lost one of my shoes. I tore the side free myself and I fought him desperately.

Providence, R. I., Jan. 31 .- (I. N.

Arthur Cooper, Thomas Kelliher, John McTague, Lieutenant Michael.

Seventeen other firemen are at the Rhode Island hospital suffering from nulisted among the Willamette valley's best merous injuries. Several of them may known pioneers. The twins lived in Iowa die and several may be crippled for life. WALL TOPPLES OVER

The wall fell with a crash that could be heard for a mile. It collapsed more than an hour after the fire was discovered and at a time when the interior of the building was in flames. Clemence street offered the best loca-

ion from which to fight the blaze. The 22 firemen buried under the failing wall vere on this street or on fire escapes on the side of the building which parallels that street.

Without a moment's warning the two story wall began to sway. Some of the firemen jumped. Others, oblivious to anything but the fire they were fighting, held their positions. The heavy wall fell, burying 23 men beneath tons of brick

DOCTORS ARE CALLED

Other firemen and police working o the other sides of the block temporarily abandoned the fighting of the flames to render aid to the dead and dying firemen. Hurried telephone calls were sent for foctors, nurses and for priests.

Volstead Act May Be Submitted in

State House, Salem, Jan. 31.—Agreement, has been reached, so it was defiin the house before the day's work has been concluded.

The bill is supposed to be on its way orning by Chief of Police Jenkins, from Portland. It will in effect remodel conform with state administration, but will hold to the general form and terms Cecil Evans, Clarence McDonald, Pat of the Volstead bill. It will provide for Elmer Frazier and Mrs. M. E. the absolute repeal of the Oregon bone

According to report a conference of senators and representatives was held on Saturday at which it was decided that the bill should be drafted and intromembers both of the upper and lower houses that they will support the bill should it be brought in,

British Opposition To 42-Year German

London, Jan. 3f .- (I. N. S.)-Leading

Warnings Displayed This Morn-Man; North Head Cut Off From World; Wires Are Down.

New storm warnings were displayed along the Oregon and Wash-CHOKED INTO UNCONSCIOUSNESS lashed the coast Saturday and Sun-

was the expectation, based on new rendered unconscious. First it seemed reports at the weather bureau here. With only the short range wireless ending apparatus in working order, the weather bureau station at North Head was still practically cut off, from communication with the world this morning then I laid still in the bottom of the as a result of the hurricane that continued over the weekend.

Late this morning the 5 a. m. report was picked up from North Head and relayed to the local weather office. The report said that a strong southeast gale The cyclonic winds of Saturday after-

are available to rebuild the wires. All the long range sending antennae at the station was destroyed in the storm. Sunday night the station got two words to the outside. They were: "Fresh curtains off the machine in my fight to gales." These words were picked up at Seattle and relayed to the local offices. STORM RAISES HAVOC AT

ILWACO; BOATS WRECKED Ilwaco, Wash., Jan. 31.-Thousands of iollars in damage occurred in and about lwaco from a hurricane which struck this district at 3 o'clock Saturday aftertoon, tearing boats from their moorings in Baker's bay and dashing them to pleces on the Ilwaco bulkhead, unroofing buildings and levelling telephone and ight wires. The peak of the gale lasted nearly an hour.

The new high school building was The O-W. R & N. and county docks

at Nahcotta on Willapa harbor were blown away. One of the big radio masts at North Head was blown down and several houses were demolished near by. The heavy brick wall of the North Headightkeeper's house bulged from the force of the gale. A canvasback duck was blown through

heavy plate glass window at Chinook. Chickens belonging to Ilwaco fanciers were carried as far as Sea View, two miles north of Ilwaco. Shingles filled the air for a time. A poolhall in Chinook was blown off

ts foundation, boats were driven ashore (Concluded on Page Three, Column Two)

Mrs. R. H. Thomas, Wife of Clerk of School Board, Dead

Mrs. Hattie Elizabeth Thomas, wife of R. H. Thomas, clerk and business manager of the school board, died at about '4 clock this morning at her home, 822 Division street, of heart disease; from which she had been suffering for four years, and which reached an acute stage wo weeks ago.

Mrs. Thomas was born April 24, 1876, it Grand Ronde, Polk county, Or., the daughter of Gilbert C. and Louisa Litchfield. She removed to Salem at the age of six months, with her parents, Sanford of Roseburg.

Married in Haste; war. Divorced in Anger;

Wenatchee, Wash., Jan. 31.—Wedded of racers in the start a few hours' acquaintance, Mr. and farm at one time. Mrs. T. T. Figlinski became involved in a domestic war while Mrs. Figlinski's on was fighting with the German army and Figlinski's two sons were with the A. E. F., according to testimony in the nost sensational divorce case ever tried in Chelan county, Mrs. Figlinski won the divorce, household goods and a home being purchased on the installment plan. Mrs. Figlinski, formerly Mrs. Emilia Leise, is a German and Figlinski is a Pole. They met in Vancouver, B. C., on

Export Tax Shown O. A. C. Foresters to

Johnson Must Do Dance Alone About Japanese **Declares Colby**

Washington, Jan. 31 .- (I. N. S.)-There is no secretiveness" in the state department's attempts to settle the Japanese situation, Secretary Dropping of Grain Man and Elecof State Colby said today, replying ing Along Coast by Weather to a statement by Senator Johnson of California, demanding immediate publicity concerning the proposed settlement.

> "We are handling this incident and scussion in a way which seems to us correct," Secretary Colby said. our actions are in conformity with the recognized media for conducting such proceedings. We cannot let our consideration be influenced by comment or interviews. The responsible members of the senate will understand the course matters are taking. No political or oratorical exigencies will tempt us depart from a rational course. There of Portland commission which ap-The matter cannot be settled in a covert manner. If Senator Johnson wants dation battle. to do a ghost dance around this proposal he must do it without me. Meanwhile Senator Johnson has demanded of Colby that the report

Japanese ambassador, be made public.

Augusta, Maine, Jan. 31 .-- (I. N. S.)-Governor Parkhurst of Maine, whose election in September was the beginning of the countrywide Re- tion of the consolidation program. publican landslide, died at the executive mansion here today following a short illness of diphtheretic land harbor improvement would go over

30,000 Owners of Untagged Autos of Oregon Face Arrest

Salem, Or., Jan. 31 .- More than 30,000 This is based on the total registration of last year when 103,000 automobiles bore the Oregon license tag. It is altogether probable that there are

many more cars than that in the state at this time subject to the registration law, but not more than 74,000 will be entitled to use of the public highways after tonight under a strict interpretation of the registration law, for that is the number which has applied for the little green license plate up to this date. There can be no valid excuse for the delinquents either. Secretary of State Kozer began to sound the warning two urging automobile owners to do their license tag shopping early. Then at the first of the year, laboring under a deextended the days of grace for delinquents until February 1.

The department has been right up

The department has been right up "contains 779,34 acres assessed at 79,585 with the applications for a week and or about \$100 an acre. Hayden island is licenses have been going out on the day situated ideally." applications are received, yet more than 30,000 automobiles in the state are not provided with the credentials which indicate their compliance with the registra-

Fine Stock Farm, Once Operated by

and came to Portland in August, 1896. Roseburg, Jan. 31.—The Bona Day On November 25, 1903, she was married to R. H. Thomas. She is survived by miles east of Roseburg, has been purher husband, three children, Genevieve chased by P. W. Beckley from the R. Thomas, 16, Mildred A. Thomas, 13, United States Mortgage & Investment and Robert H. Thomas Jr., 13; her company of Portland. This farm was den of Portland and Mrs. Stephen A. Frank E. Alley, then rated as one of the best stockmen in the state. Alley Funeral arrangements will be made later was accused of making fraudu lent entries of timber lands, but left the country and enlisted in the Canadian army, going overseas in the world

The farm is located on the main highway and is an ideal place for a rural home. Beckley will improve it to a high state of cultivation and will erect Home Is War Center a fine dwelling and farm buildings this spring, planning to make it his permaof racers in the state was kept on this

Port of Seattle Is Winner in Suit of 0.-W. R. & N. Co.

Washington, Jan. 31.-(U. P.)-The port of Seattle in the supreme court tothe merning of September 17, 1917, and day won its fight to obtain the rights to were married at 2:30 o'clock that after- a valuable strip of waterway area in During the trial they became ex- East waterway, Seattle harbor, claimed cited and testified in their native by the Oregon & Washington Railroad

Sabbath Bathing

tion of Three New Commissioners Tentative Compromise On Big Six and Joseph Issues.

State House, Salem, Jan. 31 .- At a onference held during the noon hour between Frank Warren, Senators Moser, Banks, Joseph, Dennis, a tentative agreement was reached concerning the personnel of the Port parently has ended the port consoli-

It was decided to eliminate Max Houser as a member of the commission and to elect three new men, T. J. Ma-Ambassador Roland S. Morris on his honey, H. L. Corbett and W. L. Thompnegotiations with Baron Shidehara, son. This will increase the membership of the commission by two. If this compromise is finally ratified by the senate during the afternoon session the port program will go over to the house without controversy and the battle over it will be ended.

COMPROMISE TENTATIVE

Out of the various skirmishes that have taken place during the week-end adjournment a tentative compromise has been effected, which if carried out to a conclusion will do much to smooth the wrinkles of dissension out of the legislative brows and bring about the solu-There has been no doubt in the minds

of those close to the fight for severa days that the proposition of North Portwithout trouble in the senate, and in all probability without much difficulty in The Warren-Moser faction has agreed

to include \$250,000 in the emergency appropriation for the purpose of dredging out Oregon slough, while the Eastern Oregon senators, who hold the balance of power in the senate, are standing solidly for definite terms in the law which will make it mandatory upon the commission to commence the work at spoils of dredging, in other words the power to carry out the Swan island-(Concluded on Page Four, Column Six)

Hayden Island Is Suggested as Site

That Hayden island be selected as the site of the 1925 Atlantic-Pacific Highway months before the new year dawned, and Electrical exposition and that it be preserved after the exposition as a public ground has been suggested to F. E. luge of applications that had completely Beach, president of the Hydro-Electric swamped the registration department, he league, in a statement by the East Side usiness Men's club. "Hayden island," reads the statement

To the Portland exposition could then be added the charm of water environment such as was possessed by the St. and his later one for a suspension of Louis and Chicago expositions, asserts naval building for six months and the the club' secretary, L. M. Lepper. The filling of low places in the island as an incident to the improvement of North to public opinion. Portland harbor is also proposed. Without waiting the decision of railroad conferees as to the general proposition of unifying railroad terminals in and civilization knows it. Therefore, the city, the East Side Business Men's Frank E. Alley, Sold the city, the East Side Business Men's why con club has also circularized city officials ments?" any many citizens urging the location of a grand central passenger terminal on the east side on a site bounded by the Willamette river, Sullivan's gulch, East Burnside street and Union avenue.

Bill Would Allow Lawyer \$6250 Fee In State Land Case

State House, Salem, Jan. 31.—The comfortable fee of \$6250 will be paid C. B. McConnel for work as attorney and for expenses in the suit of the state against the Pacific Livestock company in the circuit court of Harney county, from November of 1914 to November of 1919, if a bill introduced by Representanent home. One of the finest strings tive P. J. Gallagher in the house this morning becomes a law. The bill sets forth that the reason for this compensahas secured the payment from the cor-poration of \$125,000 and provision that approximately 10,000 acres of the background of an Oregon industry approximately 10,000 acres of Oregon that, if successful, supports agree approximately 10,000 acres of Oregon that, if successful, supports agree approximately 10,000 acres of Oregon that, if successful, supports agree in Western Oregon, manufacture, joblers and scores of retail dealers?

Thirty-seven applicants took the ex-amination, of whom seven failed. It ranks today in volume of sales with Send Student South

Sabbath Bathing

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It ranks today in volume of sales with the natural advantages for tomato growing, are so great in Oregon that Catsup manufacture could be made as lading industry, that many times as much could be sold in other states as is now consumed in Oregon tarties.

New York, Jan. 31.—All week-end bathing will have to be done on Saturday in volume of sales with the study in volume of sales with the states. But it is said that the natural advantages for tomato growing, are so great in Oregon that catsup manufacture could be made as lading industry, that many times as much could be sold in other states as is now consumed in Oregon agriculture would gain thereby one of its biggest bathing.

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The manufacture of the final that the natural advantages for tomato growing, are so great in Ore

S. SENATOR from Kansas who warns of great world conflict between white and yellow

races unless nations disarm.



Washington, Jan. 31 .- (U. P.)-The white race will fall before the dissented from the majority opinion. yellow in a great world war, unless the now dominant peoples abandon miltarism for the constructive and friendly policies of peace, Senator Arthur Capper, Kansas, predicted today in an interview urging disarmament as the only wise and progressive course.

"Should militarism continue," said Capper, "there will be long conflict be- swift and terse. Altorney General fore the light of civilization is snuffed out, but it will be put out if wars and preparations for wars go on.

far outnumbered by the yellow. Unless the white man's policy is constructive commercially fair and honestly friendly, he will have to step down and the vellow-skinned peoeple with their alien customs and pagan ideas will rule." Capper then pointed out that of the appropriations for the fiscal year of 1920, 68 per cent went to pay for past wars; 25 perscent was used in preparing for war, while only 7 per cent went for education.

"The military Moloch," continued Capper, "is absorbing 93 per cent of the federal revenues, which exceed \$4,000,-000,000 a year. And constant demands are made for more. With the government nable to raise sufficient taxes to meet a \$2,000,000,000 deficit, with nearly \$8,-000,000,000 of war obligations maturing Pace last October in Wyoming while within two years, and with the treasury perrowing \$200,000,000 from month to jumping from a fast-moving train. Page month at 6 per cent interest, we are will leave for Portland tonight with his asked for more armaments.
"There are signs, I am glad to say, of

a return to reason. Senator Harding's Recall Election to resolution for a disarmament conference reduction of the army by congress to 175,000, all have given a great impetus

why continue the folly of great arma-

Medford, Or., Jan. 31.—When Deputy United States Marshal S. F. Pace of Portland, here on other business, walked into a local cigar store Sunday night and saw Lloyd F. Keffer, with aliases For Big Exposition for war, while only 7 per cent went for of L. F. Dean, L. G. Knox and f. Franklin, who had arrived in the city

> an unpaid-for automobile from Shreve-port, La., to California and sold it, was federal authorities and escaped being taken back to Shreveport by

Dallas, Or., Jan. 31.—When County Clerky Floyd D. Moore fixed the data "The world won't tamely see this of the recall election against County country embroiled in another war. Judge A. B. Robinson Monday he ad-America is civilization's sheet anchor, vanced it one day from the tentative vanced it one day from the tentative date and it will be held February 16,

See Farm in Bottle of Catsup

A bottle of catsup on the restau-

nany farms? And neat homes surrounded by rows upon rows of vig-Who could see in the catsup bottle, pickles are grown in Oregon. in addition to its easily fulfilled promise

Results of the semi-annual examina-tion for prospective physicians January tition, its quality and flavor had to be

tion of First Because of Prejudice; President Acts Swiftly On Debs' Recommendation Washington, Jan. 31 .-- (I. N. S.)-At about the same hour that President Wilson was denying commutation of sentence for Eugene V. Debs, Socialist leader, as recommended, by Attorney General Palmer, the United States supreme court was setting aside, because of prejudice on the

Supreme Court Quashes Convic-

judge, the conviction of Victor Berger, Wisconsin Socialist, whose offense was similar to that of Debs. Berger had been convicted of violation of the espionage art and sentenced to 20 years' imprisonment by Judge Lan-LANDIS DECLARED BIASED.

The supreme court decided that Judge

part of Judge Landis, the trial

Landis should not have sat in the case when challenged on the ground of per-sonal bias or prejudice, but should have given way to another judge to hear the The conviction and verdict were set

aside by the decision of the supreme court. It is not announced whether there will be a retrial for Berger by the government. The opinion was read by Justice McKenna. THREE JUSTICES MISSENT Justices Day, Pitney and McReynolds prejudice should set forth bias and not

allege it on information and belief. He

said the record in the case did not dis-close that Judge Landis had such preju-

dice that would prevent a fair trial. Attorney General Palmer had recom-mended to the president that Debs, who is now serving a sentence for violation of the espionage act, should be release on February 12.

mer submitted his recommendation clemency on Saturday night. It went to (Concluded on Page Pour, Column Pour)

By Jumping From Fast Train Found

late Sunday afternoon, he eagerly seized

Occur February 16

resign prior to the election.

Home Patronage Gives Visions

By Marshall N. Dana

OREGON PRODUCT FACTOR 20 Applicants Pass There are 20 brands of tomato catsup on the market in Oregon today, Four-Medical Examination be a factor in the market. One of these brands is Oregon catsup. It was placed on the market four POSSIBILITIES SEEN

gar, pickles, mincement and saver kraut aggregate \$1,500,000. About 75 per cent of this amount is spent for the Or products of Oregon manufactories. There are 400,000 gallons of vinega valued at \$125,000, and 90 per cent of it is of Oregon manufacture. fruit gleaming among green leaves? The taste of Oregon people for eucum-bers is not satisfied with less than 2,000,000 pounds; 75 per cent of the

The annual sales in Oregon of vine-

New Englanders are completely faded, to use the slang phrase, when compared with Oregonians as mince pie eaters. Of manufactured mincemeat, there is consumed each year in this state 400.-000 pounds—enough to make a row of julcy pies reaching from Portland to Salem. But only 10 to 20 per cent of Sauer kraut, which falled in general accepance as "Liberty cabbage," is also popular. Oregon people eat 2,000,000 pounds of it a year.

If Oregon manufacturers of relighes 4. 5 and 6 were announced today by as good as other varieties. There was as they believe they are entitled to, the state board of medical examiners, also a problem of salesmanship conthey could add \$150,000 to their annual payroll and 100 workers to their em ployment lists. They now have 300 poor