BLOOD TEST IS NOW DECLARED CERTAIN BEYOND MISTAKE

San Francisco, Feb. 17 .- (U. P.) -"Blood will tell." was the comment today of Attorney Stanley Nolan on the action of Superior Judge Graham 'yesterday in legally approving the "oscillophore" as a means of establishing a child's parentage.

"No longer will the legat profession have to scour the earth to gather an array of witnesses to prove the parent-age of a child denied by the father." Nolan won the first case in American courts where the "oscillophore" has proved to a legal certainty the parentage of a child and its racial origin by means of the "electronic reaction of Abrama." discovered by Dr. Albert Abrams of San Francisco

ALL DOUBT ELIMINATED

"Verbal testimony, with many of its contraditions, will soon be eliminated in cases where doubt has clouded the question of a child's parents," Noian predicted. "Dr. Abrams is now working on a system by which he will be able to make an 'electronicgraph' of every individual, which will be a permanent record of the electronic vibra-tions of his blood. Many men will find this system can be used to safeguard their family interests.

In cases where large family estates have been tied up by years of litigation through introduction of so-called heirs, and the claims of children which are brought forth at the last moment as illegitimate children, this will be protection.

"In many states laws give illegitimate children all the rights of legiti-mate heirs. This 'family electronic-graph' will, when compared with so-called heirs, give the lie to spurious claimants.

SPURIOUS CLAIMANTS SHOWN

Abrams' 'oscillophore' has brought to the legal profession the ab-solute proof, and the process is inex-The test case of the Vittori baby yesterday was so clear that the presiding judge who decided it never hesitated to accept the conclusions of Dr. Abrams," concluded Nolan. Nolan represented Mrs. Paul Vittori,

mother of the babe denied by Paul Vittori, the father, He was responsible for bringing Dr. Abrams into the case, with the result that the court approved Abrams' findings that the child was that of Vittori and ordered Vittori to pay \$25 a month for the baby's sup-

Attorney Stanley Nolan is a brother of Webster K. Nolan of Portland, Northwest manager of the International News Service and a Multnomah clui

Smuggled Opium Found; Steward of Ship Under Arrest MAD MAN'S SHOT

Efforts of a waiter on the steamship Montague, which arrived here from the Orient Tuesday, to evade the customs has resulted in the discovery today of 29 smuggled cans of cooked opium in a North End hotel and the arrest of Thomas Martin, steward. Just how many the crew are connected with the smuggling plot, As- ens and Patrolman C. F. Parker. sistant United States Attorney Maguire would not state. The waiter's name was also withheld.

Clad in "high water" trousers, silk socks, silk shirt and other showy rai-ment, the purveyor of "salt horse" has been a policeman for two years. Unstowed away a piece of uncut jade in til recently he was on the second night one of his stockings. It stuck out like relief, but when the east side station was a carbuncle, and no his descent from established he was transferred there as the deck attracted the attention of the an emergency motorcycle rider. minus his jade and subject to federal "investigation" because it is alleged and thought his neighbors h other members of the crew succeeded in carrying out their plan of smuggling optum ashore while the inspector was busy digging out the jade, which had

practically no value. Maguire said he had not learned what method Martin is believed to have used in smuggling the opium off the boat. It was found underneath the mattress his hotel room.

According to evidence in the hands of and said he thought they had come to

Maguire, a member of the crew assisted kill him. Deputy City Attorney Stadter in smuggling two bottles of liquor in said when Dury was in his office several the laundry bag, and then overtook the days ago he noticed that the man was laundry driver and removed the liquor. acting strange and apparently not well the strange and to have proceeded to the balanced. North End and rented a room for ACTIONS ARE PECULIAR Martin. After getting the room Martin is said to have carried out his smuggling plan.

Martin is to have a preliminary hear-ing this afternoon before United States Commissioner Fraser. In default of bail he is held in the county jail.

Railroad Companies Must Pay More on Steel Bridge Bill

The city engineering department has completed the reassessment of the steel bridge approach improvements, so that a fair proportion of the cost will be paid by the railroad companies profiting by the improvement. The remainder of the cost will be distributed over a large area, from Glisan east to Davis and Everett, from Third street to Broadway, from Third and Glisan to the union station, and from Third on both sides of Glisan to Sixteenth street.

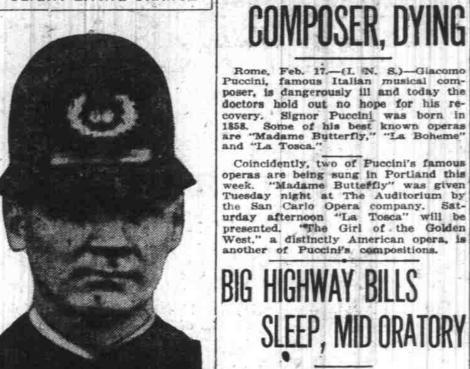
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MANIAC'S VICTIM HAS SLIGHT LIVING CHANCE



(Continued From Page One) tractor, fishing boat and industrial fuel generally could secure rebates. How to provide the administrative machinery for nandling these rebates is the big ques tion now puzzling the draftsmen. It is freely predicted that a flat tax of 1 cent additional on gasoline could not pass the senate, and probably would fail in the house. On the other hand it is feared that any rebate system would

prove so cumbersome and uncertain in

PUCCINI, FAMOUS

administration that it would eat itself up in overhead and result in but little additional revenue. And there is the Roosevelt highway bill again in the senate. It will not pass without a fight, and it is not sure of passing either the senate or the house. The highway commissioners are not enhusiastic over it, though they are not taking any open or positive stand in the matter. Their position all along has been that they will give counsel and advice when asked, but that they will, in the end, take whatever is handed to them by the legislature to do, without at-

The highway districting bill, practically a companion bill of the Roosevelt Van Duzer, president of the Chamber of highway measure, is also pending in Commerce, pledged the support of that the senate and is portentious of trouble, organization to the enterprise. ROADS BIG CHORE

tempting overly to influence the legisla-

Altogether, the highway program alone is a big chore for them and worthy of two or three days' consideraion, if not by each house, at least by both combined. Then there is the quarrel between Polk county and the highway commission, once fought out on the floor of the house to the victory of the com-mission and the defeat of Polk county,

but due to be revived today on reconsideration. And, still more, the big drive of the highway contractors to shot by Frank Dury (below), in force through the Dennis bills, giving them the right to sue the commission for claims repudiated by it, to extend the life of claims from two to four years, and the reduction of the amount of the face of a contract, which can be retained by the commission, from 15 TENURE BILL FACTOR

The tenure bill, to which the senate trollers in two, is due to come out onto and minority report, a circumstance

including oratory. surprising to see the legislature, street. sleepyeyed and weary, take a day off on Two sons, Forrest C. Smithson, well-Sunday next to recuperate so that it known athlete, and Ensign Noton A. menced with something of considerate workmanship, rather than to go into history as a legislative slaughterhouse dur-

(Continued From Page One)

berlain, could possibly be considered as The refusal of Senator Chamberlain to accept a position on the board because of Teal, caused Teal to go to the senator personally and request him to announce his willingness to serve if appointed.

that he had been sent to Salem because he was "ill." He said he was a resident of Troutdale at the time,
Dury has a pronounced limp, which Upon advice that Chamberlain had agreed to take the position if offered, the Chamber of Commerce, state chamhe says is a result of an attack of inber, all'civic organizations and posts of the American Legion showered mesfantile paralysis in early boyhood, An X-ray picture of Nolan's wound sages upon Senator C. L. McNary, askwas taken Wednesday night. Authoriing him to urge the appointment of ties announced that an operation would Senator Chamberlain to Harding. probably be performed today in an ef-The president-elect and Senator Chamfort to remove the bullet. berlain as senators worked side by side

Dury told the police he was married and had a 7-year-old daughter who lived with her mother in Troutdale. He said he bought his barber shop in Octo-ber. When he fired, Dury claims he did not know that the men entering his

Above-Motorcycleman M. E. Nolan,

hallucination that murderers were

(Continued From Page One)

Mrs. Nolan, who had been ill for s

time, was taken from her home at 5134 Sixty-seventh street, to the bedside of

her husband Wednerday night. Nolan

Dury told the police he was frightened

and thought his neighbors had designs

on his life. He said he thought he heard

them talking-the partition between the

barber shop and the home of the Stev-

ens and Ciper family is thin-and plan-

evident Dury was suffering from pecu-

Neighbors told the police that Dury's

actions for some time had been peculiar

and unnatural. He was released from

the asylum about two months ago, the police say. Dury admitted to the police

liar hallucinations.

room were officers. This morning Dury talked rationally about what he had done, seeming fully to realize the enormity of his crime. Hansen was taken to the emergency hospital where a flesh wound in the The improvement proposes a widening arm was dressed. Stevens' injury was of the approach to the double bridge at superficial and did not require medical

for many years and are personal friends. FOR CHANNEL WORK

(Continued From Page One) mendation before the appropriation comnittees in the next congress.

The report of the United States engineers is in substantial conformity with the understanding reached between the engineers, port officials and business men at the time of the inspection by the federal engineer board here last summer. The constant maintenance of a minimum 30-foot channel at what is called zero or low water, is equivalent to a 33-foot channel virtually throughout the year. It was hoped by local interests that a program permitting the gradual widening of the channel until it has reached 500 feet would be adopted, but the recommendation in its present form assures a more dependable channel for greater use between Portland and the sea than has before been possible. The port has al-ready engaged to do its part in the work and recent authority for special appropriation granted by the legislature enlarge its powers.

Montreal Locked in By Severe Blizzard

Montreal, Que, Feb. 17.—(I. N. S.)— The blizzard which has been prevailing over Central Canada struck this city to-day. The railways, both east and west of Winnipes, are blocked with snow

Severe Quizzing Is Administered Those Seeking Citizenship

Ex-service men alone escaped the re entless quizzing of Federal Judge Charles E. Wolverton and Examiner V. W. Tomlinson in the federal court this morning when applications for citizen-

ship were heard. others were obliged to prove knowledge beyond the mere routine which the laws prescribe. "Real intel-ligence" was the evident criterion. Twenty-five new citizens were created out of the morning's ordeal-13 former service men and 12 civilians from other

Those who passed were: Service men-Sam Chiaramonte, Italy; Harry Sherman, Russia; Gaetano Fal-sette, Italy; Giuseppi Felice, Italy; Louie Rell, Italy; John Apostoles, Greece; Michele Ventrella, Italy; Pete Rippas, Greece; Basilios Karamanos, Greece; David Bruce, Great Britain; Christian Jansen, Denmark; Harry Pa-rantonian Turkey and Georgies Con-

pantonian, Turkey, and Georgios Conpantonian, Turkey, and Georgios Con-taxis, Greece.
Civillans — Kamiel Feys, Belgium;
George Schoessler, Russia; Zerhne Ball,
Germany; Domenico Matteri, Italy;
Aren Severtson Hegg, Norway; Gerrett
Herbert Van Wyngarden, Holland;
Reginald Carfoll Crandon, Great Brit-Augusta Swanson, Sweden; Noward Mitchell Colborne, Canada; Michael Colby, Austria; Arthur Slade Heathcote, England, and Pietra Sarti,

Plans Perfected for Entertainment of

Portland will be host to 1500 mining men from all sections of the Pacific coast, from the northernmost tip of Alaska to the Mexican line, during the five days, April 5 to 9 inclusive, the event being the third annual interna-Arrangements for financing the con

vention and entertaining the delegates and their friends were perfected at a meeting of business men at noon today in the ladies' room of the Chamber of Commerce. Henry M. Parks, manager of the Oregon bureau of mines and geology. presided and explained the importance of the convention to the city and H. B.

The 1500 delegates expected at the onvention represent an annual output of \$400,000,000 in minerals and an annual consumption of \$150,000,000 in supplies and materials, Parks stated. The bulk of this business now is handled through Seattle, Spokane and San Francisco, he said, while Portland sits idly by and makes no effort to take her rightful The basement of The Auditorium has been obtained for a mining exposition in

Funeral Services For A. J. Smithson Held This Afternoon

connection with the convention and John

E. Miller of Denver will be in charge.

Funeral services for Andrew J. Smithis to fall heir, is held in the house on son, well-known realty operator, who notice of attempted reconsideration, a died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. novement which probably will be futile F. H. Ireland, 1229 East Ash street, but which will take time for its disposal. Tuesday, were held in the Holman Senator Norbiad's purse seine bill, chapel this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Inchanged around by the committee to terment was in Riverview cemetery. in 1845, served with the Confederate the floor of the house with a majority army during the Civil war. He came to Portland in 1869 and was active in which will add to the gaiety of things, the development of Albina, especially when it was a separate corporation. Altogether there is a pretty jam ahead, For many years he was the owner of so tight locked that it would not be at the Smithson block, on lower Russell

could come back on Monday next with Smithson of the United States navy, time enough to finish what it has com- and one daughter, Mrs. F. H. Ireland, of Portland, survive him

Thomas P. Welch

The funeral services of Thomas P Welch, who died at his home in Aloha, Or., Tuesday, were held this afternoon at the Zellar parlors at 1:30. The interment was made in Rose City ceme-

Welch had been a resident of Oregon for 40 years and had lived in Salem, The Dalles and Portland. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Louisa Welch and seven daughters, Mrs. Ella Cooper of Salem, Mrs. Minnie Hiner of Los Angeles, Mrs. Alice Watenpaugh of Oregon City, Mrs. Ada Alkire of Salem, Mrs. Bess Peret, Mrs. Anna Massman, Mrs. Lottie Thompson, all of Portland. and three sons, W. F. Welch and Elgar of Condon. His grandchildren number 22. Welch, both of Portland, and Lee Welch

Prune Week Program Prune week will be duly observed by the Women's Advertising club at the uncheon at the Hotel Benson Friday. E. A. Clark will address the club on the "Patronage of Oregon Industries."



-Two school teachers were found beaten to death on Bean road, about three miles from here, according to reports to Cleveland police. A fence rail was used as a club

The victims were Miss Mabel Foot, 24 and Miss Louise Wolf, 38. They were teachers in the Parma Center high

A 14-year-old boy on the way to school discovered the bodies, local police were told. The report stated that the heads of the women had been crushed. blood-stained club was found near th bodies.

The victims were last seen yesterday

afternoon when they left the school for Miss Gladys Green, who resides short distance from the scene of the slaying, said she saw two bareheaded men walking rapidly along Ridge road which intersects Bean road a few hundred feet from the spot where the bodies were found. A wrist watch worn by Miss Foote was found about 150 feet from the body. Robbery was not the motive, police believe, as several valu-able diamond rings were left undisturbed

on both bodies. J. L. Foote, father of Miss Foote, said he believed tramps did the killing.

1500 Delegates STORMY EXIT BEING

(Continued From Page One)

Some idea of the general mess in which everything in Europe was in in the period immediately following the war is given in the amazing statements to the French deputies about the theft of war supplies "by Americans." HAD NO THOUGHT

Anybody who was in France in the months immediately following the ar-mistice can testify to the utter carelessness of the French authorities in handling war supplies. The writer made a tour of the war areas within a fortnight after hostilities were ended and millions of dollars' worth of property lay unguarded.

So absorbed was everybody in the demobilization of troops and so much property had been distributed without regard to whether it was owned by the Americans or French or British or Italians, that the task of protecting it was almost entirely neglected.

If property was stolen by individual Americans or anyone else, the fault lay Americans or anyone else, the fault lay entirely with the French authorities first hearing on the impeachment pro-States and that probably the French Chairman Volstead said today.

government would be given the oppor-tunity to retain much of the material. MUCH MONEY SPENT

Indeed, to have shipped the property back to the United States would have meant an interference with the use of ships for other purposes, namely, the bringing back of an army of 2,000,000 men, all of whom were clamoring to re-

The whole thing merely proves that war-making as well as peace-making is no ordinary piece of business in which the leisurely methods of legislative inquiry can be pursued. When the war was on, money was

spent recklessly to win it. When peace being negotiated, money was spent, of course—a relatively small sum, at that-to get authentic information and preserve American interests in the international conference, When the armistice was signed, all minds were bent on the dash homeward and property was neglected.

SQUABBLE NEAR END Investigations will always have their status as Tessons for the future, but the earthquake of war will always leave behind a disregard of these lessons, general confusion and an enormous debt on the backs of the masses,

There's only one consolation and that is the expectation of a new era after March 4, when the Democratic administration will have passed out of power and the public mind will be turned enthusiastically toward Republican achievement instead of inquisition,

Gift Presented to Macdonald Potts by Journal Employes

partments of The Journal have presented Macdonald Potts with a smoking set in recognition of their long association with him as business manager of The Potts resigned his connection with The

Journal several weeks ago after nearly 19 years of service. He had been associated with the paper since its establish-ment in Marchy 1902.

Congressman Senses War With Japanese

Washington, Feb. 17 .- (U. P.)-Ultimately there will be war with Japan unless cool heads instead of demagogues and drunkards control them, warned Representative Miller, Washington, in the house today, urging increased fortifications for Puget Sound and the Pacific

Landis Impeachment To Be Heard Tuesday

who were given to understand about the ceedings started by Representative time of the armistice, if not before that, it would be too expensive to transport Landis of Chicago will be held by the much of the supplies back to the United judiciary committee next Tuesday,

Convicted Union Leader Has Bond Of \$2000 Ready

Pittsburg, Kan., Feb. 17.—(U. P.)— Alexander Howat, district president of the United Mine Workers, today will file \$2000 bond pending appeal to the state supreme court from the sentence given him yesterday of one year in jail. Howat and five aides were convicted of contempt of court growing out of the calling of a mine strike in violation of an injunction. Whether Howat's supporters would walk out of the mines as protest was problematical.

This makes Howat's third sentence for contempt of court.

Marriage Licenses Vancouver, Wash, Feb. 17 .- Marriage Ray, 25, and Minnie F. Dyment, 21, Portland; George D. Williamson, 23, and

By Raymond Clapper St. Augustine, Fla., Feb. 17 .- (U. P.)-Ex-Governor Lowden of Illinois, has definitely declined to accept a cabinet post, President-elect Harding said today.

Raid ard Game, Kill Two Men Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 17 .- (U. P.)-Bandits, holding up a card game at the Lennox hotel here, killed George Alexander Goodrich, Atlanta, engineer, and dicenses were issued Wednesday to John Walter M. Burden, wealthy retired business man of Tatcho, N. Y., police wer informed today

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