ANTI-ALIEN BILL

IS OPPOSED BY

of representatives here. "But this

bill goes in other directions that af-

fect the commerce and industry of

Ballinger, the Rev. M. A. Matthews

of Seattle, Reginald H. Parsons of Se-

Ballinger declared he represented no

"Congress already has acted on the

nmigration question," said Ballinger,

"by restricting the number of all aliens who may enter. Now the bill that is

proposed here is not merely directed

Declaring that "no state should em-

both these countries to own land for

At the conclusion of the speech Rep-

know if Ballinger represented the Seattle

Chamber of Commerce. This question

was blocked by Mark Reed, leader of

Dr. M. A. Matthews closed the debate.

W. C. Newlove, an American Legion

man, gave the house and its crowded

galleries the striking contrast between

those who appeared for the bill and who

"I'm no financier," he said; "I'm no

minister; I haven't any affairs in Japan

to protect. I'm just one of those aver-

age fellows who has everything in the

United States. It is this class that is

being squeezed by Japanese competition,

and I'm against those who are helping this foreign element to squeeze us."

Councilman Philip Tindail of Seattle directed part of his speech to Dr. Mat-

"I want to ask him," he said, "whether

if he is going to preach brotherly love to us here, he will go to Georgia, his

native state, and ask for the repeal of

the Jim Crow laws there, whether he will see to it that the negroes are ad-

mitted to theatres, to restaurants and

comes, we may tackle another race prob-

massimilable. One race question is

em. Certainly this is not the time to en-

courage the settlement of a race that is

Cupid Speeds Dart;

Pair Marry After

Brownsville, Or., Feb 25.-Nick M

Pasco, Portland youth of Russian parentage, Wednesday afternoon was mar

ried here to Miss Rebha Mickalson,

Brownsville high school girl, after a courtship of two weeks.

Pasco came here to work on a fruit ranch east of town. He attended revival

meetings at the Methodist church, was

converted and lost his heart to the Brownsville damsel. The marriage cer-

Downs of the Methodist church. The

couple departed for Portland, where

The marriage was to have occurred

By Mother's Death

Brownsville, Feb. 25 .- Four children

Tuesday night but Pasco forgot that he

the nuptials were held over a day.

resulted from overwork.

2 Weeks' Courtship

the pro-Japanese forces, who would not

REPRESENTS NO ONE

ANSWER IS HALTED

permit Ballinger to answer.

opposed it.

aliens

CHARACTER ACTOR IS INDICTED ON

George P. Webster, character actor at' the Baker theatre, was in- tion dicted by the federal grand jury this morning on a charge of violation of are: Dr. D. W. Mack, city dairy inspecthe national prohibition law. He is of the state farm bureau; J. E. Dunne, alleged in three counts to have man- president of the Hazelwood Ice Cream ufactured liquor, had liquor in his company; J. D. Mickle, field organizer possession and to have possessed of the Oregon Dairymen's league. For property designed for the manufacture of liquor. Webster was arrested L. Hawley, state dairy and tood comseveral weeks ago in his apartment missioner; Ira Stelgerwald, president by a federal agent, after the agent president Weatherly Ice Cream comhad found three teakettle stills in pany. One year: Carl Haberlach, Tilla

secret indictments and one not true bill K. Taylor, producer-distributor, Corval-were also returned. After the report the lis; C. L. Shaw, manager Albany Coopgrand jury was excused by Judge Bean. erative creamery.
Hall S. Sheldon, Louis Thomas, Milton Dunne was the E. Smith and Allie May, all Portland vouths, were indicted for violation of the national motor vehicle act. On February 7 theey are alleged to have stolen an automobile in Vancouver and driven-4 to Portland.

Daniel D. Davis, alias Herman Sauer. is charged with transporting Helen May Ball of Portland to New York in violation of the Mann white slave act. His in court. Assistant United States Attorcase vigorously.

L. Alvin Cates is charged with addressing an obscene letter to Miss Mabel Marshall at Albany and George Collins with stealing a suitcase in interstate commerce belonging to Mrs. Lillian O'Hara of Vancouver, Wash.

Violation of the national prohibition ct is alleged against Wälter Meaher, Ab. Weinstein and C. E. Boswell, Charles Chin and F. A. Davis were indicted for alleged sales of narcotics and Isaiah Jackson, alias Stonewall Jackson, for stealing \$50 worth of merchandise from an express car at Astoria on July 18,

The not true bill was returned for Jasper Turner, who was charged on a commissioner's warrant with murdering his wife, Mary Turner, on the Klamath

TWO DAMAGE SUITS ARE

section of Jessup street and Williams avenue, January 1, has been made the May 23, 1920, base for two suits to recover damages against Frank B. Newton and his wife,

Ernest Kroner seeks to recover general damages to the extent of \$1500 and Julia Kroner asks for \$2500.

Another personal injury suit filed is that of J. R. Gladden against Callahan and Deery to recover damages to the amount of \$5000 for injuries received when he was run over by a truck belonging to the defendants while work-Ing at the Alder street dock.

COURT DISMISSES WOMAN'S

With prejudice, but without costs to either party," was the manner in which Walker D. Hines, director general of railroads, was dismissed Thursday by Federal Judge Bean, Mrs. Hazelhurst brought suit against Hines as director general for \$10,000 damages for alleged misconduct on the part of a negro porter. While traveling on a Northern Pa-cific train from Tacoma to Pasco, Wash., several months ago, the woman alleges that one of the porters threw his arms around her, kissed her and attempted to rob her. The case has been settled outside of court.

DAUGHTER AND SON TO SHARE MARX ESTATE OF \$116,000 An estate of the probate value of \$116,-000 was left by Daniel Marx who died in

Portland February 15, according to a petition filed in the probate court by the executors of the estate asking that his will be admitted for probate. Of the estate, \$100,000 is in personal property and \$16,000 in real property with an annual income of \$7500. The estate is to be divided between

Roy H. Marx, son, and Cora S. Garde, daughter, share and share alike. The xecutors named in the will are Roy H. Marx, Dan Marx and Solomon Garde,

Divorce Mill

Divorce suits filed: Libbie Reither Marietta against Roy Don Marietta; Frank Morris Harrow against Mary Evelyn Harrow; Ruth Broderick against Thomas B. Broderick.

Jesse Gray from Neille Gray, Fred C. Reed from Bertha Reed, Zella M. Brownng from George J. Browning, Genevieve Haworth from Ernest Haworth, Luia O. Postone from Emil F. Postone, Mamie Gilman from Robert Gilman, A. Maegli from Helen L. Maegli, Myrtle Miller from Raymond Miller, Julia M. Eberly from Floyd F. Eberly, Lura McQuigg from William S. McQuigg, Susan Leonard from Edward Leonard, Fannie E. Ruff from Granville C. Ruff.

Mike Basich Freed

A charge of attempting to intimidate a witness against Mike Basich was dismissed Thursday by Federal Judge Bean at the request of Assistant United States Attorney Flegel. Mike Basich was arrested during the trial of John Basich, convicted bootlegger, after he is alleged to have threatened bodily harm to a fed eral witness. John Basich was convicted for operating the famous Newberg still and sentenced to one year in jail and

Tractor Rears Up, Falls on Operator; Man's Leg Injured

gigene, Feb. 25.-Kenneth Ables, operating a tractor on a wet piece of farm land near Springfield, was scriously injured when the lugs became clogged with mud and the machine toppled backward upon him. He had the presence of mind to throw himself to one side so that his body escaped, but one of his legs was caught under the ma-chine and was so badly torn and bruised that he may be crippled for months. He lay under the tractor for ome time before he was discovered by hired man, who released him with the aid of jackscrews.

Mail Carrier Pleads Guilty Walter Schram, substitute rural mail carrier, entered a plea of guilty this morning in the federal court to taking noney from the postal funds. He will be sentenced Saturday morning by

Dairy Council Has New Constitution And New Officers

At a special meeting of the stockholdrs of the Oregon Dairy council Thursday afternoon, at headquarters in the Morgan building, a revised constitution was adopted, a new board of directors and officers were elected and plans were discussed for expansion of the activities of the council, starting with a general survey of milk production and consump-

Board members elected for three years two years: A. M. Work, manager of the Portland-Damascus Milk company; C. Steigerwald's Dairy; G. W. Weatherly, mook Creamery association, Tillamook P. M. Brandt, professor of dairy hus-Ten other general indictments, two bandry, Oregon Agricultural college; W.

> Dunne was the unanimous choice for resident, Powell, vice president; Hawey, treasurer, and Fred W. Merrill, sec-

Merrill outlined briefly plans for the council in promoting the consumption of nilk products. The cooperation of hotel dining rooms, restaurants, lunch rooms, cafeterias and dining cars will be procured to ascertain the per capita consumption and to what extent dairy subindictment is one of the longest white stitutes are being used. This would be slave indictments returned for some time followed by a similar survey of public institutions, schools, hospitals, city and ney Veatch said he would prosecute this state institutions, after which a campaign would be started to find how the results of these surveys tally with the se of dairy products in the home. Under the revised constitution the ac ive classifications: Legislative, education and publicity, finance, manufactur-

Identity Fixed by Portlander Clears Up Death Mystery

(By United News)

Seattle, Feb. 25 .- After Y. Morita of 54 North Third street, Portland, had posi-tively identified the body of a man found siain in the woods near here as Okio Kaneda, gunman and gambler, detectives RESULT OF AUTO CRASH today announced that they had evidence An automobile collision at the inter- that Kaneda was killed with a hammer in a Japanese town noodle house here

Kaneda, who was arrested on a murder for personal injuries in the circuit court. charge in Los Angeles in June, 1919, and Ernest Kroner and his wife, Julia who was convicted here for manslaugh-Kroner, have begun separate actions ter in March, 1915, exacted tribute from numerous Japanese at the point of a gun detectives say.

After robbing the proprietor of a noodle ouse of \$50 in this manner, Kaneda returned the next night. When he tried to repeat the holdup, a Japanese stepped m behind a door and cracked Kaneda's skull with a hammer, detectives declare. The body was loaded into an automobile and is supposed to have been taken into the woods. found February 9, 1921.

SUIT INVOLVING PORTER Pioneer Resident Of Ridgefield Dies While in California

Ridgefield, Wash., Feb. 25.—The body f George Barr, 78, a pioneer of this secon, who died January 29 at his home at Riverside, Cal., was buried in the cemetery at La Center, seven miles northeast of here, Mr. Barr crossed the plains by ox team with his parents to the Columbia river in 1853. He constructed a sawmill on the upper Clatskanie river, in Oregon, and later settled at La Center, where he built and was proprietor of a flouring mill and saw-mill for a number of years. He married Catherine Baltes in 1873 at Astoria. His wife, a daughter, Mrs. George D. Parker of Riverside, Cal., and a granddaughter, Georgia Catherine Barr of Portland, sur-

Autoist Is Jailed as Car Not Worth Fine

La Grande, Feb. 25 .- A fine of \$150 and costs was imposed on Harry Holmes, charged with four violations of the traffic law simultaneously—reckless driving. friving without lights, driving without driver's permit. His car is not worth the high school, has declined the superinamount of the fine, and not having any tendency of the union high school here, accompanied by her oldest daughter, cash, Holmes is in jall and will probably although the salary paid him in Walla went to Portland to get work, and her work his fine out at the rate of \$2 a day | Walla is \$500 less than that offered him | sudden death in Portland is said to have

Mrs. Ashley Ely Is Dead; Husband and 2 Children Survive

Mrs. Gwendoline Ely, wife of H. Ashley Ely, well known Portland business man and former president of the Portland City club, died late Thursday afternoon at the Woman's hospital. The death was caused by septic poisoning Mrs. Ely was the only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. Smith and was born in Pendleton, March 9, 1894. She was a graduate of Stanford university of the class of 1915 and a member of the Alpha Phi sorority. She is surived by her husband and two small children, Ralph, aged 2, and a daughter. Alison, aged 3 weeks. Private funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. Harold L. Bowman at the home of Dr. Smith, 864 the Ala-

Rev. Christian Buechler

meda, Saturday afternoon at 2:30. The

interment will be made at Riverview

The Rev. Christian Buechler, retired have been invited by the house to speak pastor of the St. Johns Lutheran church, in opposition to the bill. Marion Eddied at the home of his daughter. Mrs. wards of Seattle, who drew the bill, and C. V. Hawks, 1237 East Thirty-first, several American Legion men will ad-Thursday afternoon at the age of 82, dress the house in behalf of the He came to Oregon 30 years ago and measure. Each side is to have 45 minshortly after his arrival took the pastor- utes. ate of the St. John church which he held until his retirement 10 years ago. He is survived by his daughter, one son. A. F. Buechler of Grand Island. The one but himself as an American citibody is in charge of the East Side zen, "and the Chamber of Commerce." Funeral Directors. Announcement of the funeral will be made later.

Mrs. Dorothy Dodge Young The funeral services for Mrs. Dorothy Dodge Young and her two children, Lon Jr. and Dorothy, were conducted Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the Finley chapel by the Rev. J. J. Staub. The concluding services were held at Rose City cemetery.

Mrs. Young and the children died at

their home in Mt. Solo, Wash., Sunday, vities of the council are divided into as the result of burns received from an explosion caused by pouring gasoline in the stove to start the fire. Loren Young, the husband; the father and mother, one sister and six brothers survive Mrs. Young.

> Mrs. Sarah Ellen Morris The funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Ellen Morris, who died at her home, 1071 East Morrison street, Sunday, were conducted by the Rev. H. H. Griffis in the Finley chapel Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The interment was made in Mount Scott cemetery Mrs. Morris is survived by her husband, Philomen Morris

A. W. Oliver A. W. Oliver died Tuesday at his home n Alameda, Cal., according to advices received Thursday, Mr. Oliver was formerly a resident of this city and a member of the firm of Clayton & Oliver,

Irvington Residents Object to Erection Of Apartment House

The application of H. E. Manning to elsewhere treated as white men in his erect a modern, \$300,000 apartment state of Georgia. When the time when house in the Irvington residential dis- we deal justly with the negro in Georgia dumped into the bay. Instead, it was trict has brought forth an adverse pe-The body was tition from hundreds of property owners. The proposed site is described as the old F. C. Barnes home on Tillamook street, between Twenty-first and Twentysecond streets. The protesting property owners charge that Manning knew such a building in that section was objected by a large majority of residents. Among the Irvington objectors are A. E. Doyle, C. C. Colt, A. R. Porter, Ellis Lawrence, C. Lewis Mead and J. C. Costello. The protest will be formally pre-

sented to the city council at its regular session next Wednesday. Portland U.S. Army Recruiting Station Is Ordered to Close

Orders to transfer all men attached to the Portland army recruiting station emony was performed by Rev. T. H. to Fort McDowell, San Francisco, were received from the war department this morning. The men will be sent as soon they will live. as the records of the office can be losed which will be within a month. No orders have been received for officers, was obliged to procure a license, hence The Portland office will be closed when this order is carried out and according to Sergeant Elliot, the only office the army will operate here will be one for Four Left Orphans the issuance of victory medals. The location of the office has not been decided upon.

Freewater Offer Declined

Freewater, Or., Feb. 25.—Professor H. are left orphans as a result of the death W. Jones, principal of the Walla Walla from heart disease Tuesday of Mrs. Anna

Boy Lights Lamp, Nightgown Blazes; Burns Prove Fatal

and Mrs. Robert F. Graham of Salzer Olympia, Wash., Feb. 25 .- (U. P.) to the barn to do the morning's milking. "I believe in restricting immigra- In lighting the lamp he set his gown ion," declared former Secretary of ablaze. Running out of the house he obey orders and not remaining on his the Interior Richard A. Ballinger in stringuished the flames. Thirty min- to properly cover his beat and with opening the debate this morning on utes later when his parents returned staying too close to the well-lighted secthe anti-alien land law in the house they found him in bed.

"I tried to light the lamp and then I lice force for 22 years. Jumped in the creek," was his explanation to his mother. The mother called was in effect a confirmation. a physician, but nothing could be done tion of Mayor Baker and Chief Jenkins

"When I get my sleep out, mother, I'll get up," he said at 2:30 this after-A few moments later he was attle and Garrett Fisher of Tacoma dead. The boy was born in Seattle, Novem-

Retail Lumbermen Of N. Y. to Visit Local Lumber Mills

Visits to local lumber mills will occupy the time of 90 members of the New York Retail Lumber Dealers' association today. Luncheon was served to the visiting retailers at the University club at against the Japanese, but against all noon and the party will leave at 5 p. m for California

The Eastern visitors arrived from barrass the national government by of-fending a friendly nation," Ballinger They spent Thursday at the camp of read from the treaty with Japan, which the Nehalem Timber company and were granted reciprocal right to the citizens of guests at a banquet at the Portland hotel Thursday night.

ommercial purposes. He contended that Roseburg Man of 97 he phraseology was broad enough to include land for agricultural purposes also. Files for Homestead resentative Paul Houser demanded to

is, aged 97 years, has filed application 1879, died Thursday night at the home or a homestead at the local land office. He does not appear more than 50 years 1214 Harney street, aged 88. He came old, and said he has always lived in the West in the first ox-train crossing the pen. He plans to spend the rest of his plains to the Sacramento valley in the days on the desired homestead, located gold rush and in 1857 married a girl who near Myrtle Creek.

Pesthouse Planned

La Grande, Feb. 25.-In order to preent a recurrence of the present epiemic of smallpox the city and county ounty pest house to cost \$3000,

Dismissal of Two Policemen Upheld At Appeal Hearing

Centralia, Wash., Feb. 25.—In lighting a lamp by which to dress, Robert Horace Graham, aged 4½ years, set his son on charges of inefficiency preferred nightgown afire and sustained burns by Chief of Police Jenkins during the which seven hours later caused his recent bureau shakeup was sustained by death. The boy, who is the son of Mr. the civil service toard at a hearing valley, arose after his parents had gone missed at the same time on a similar charge, was permitted to resign.

> tion. Nelson was on the Portland po-The action of the civil service board

Forest Grove Car

withdrawn from service several weeks

Mrs. Pearl Radke To Be Tried Today

morning after a night party with another woman and a man, was scheduled been made as to her testimony.

Roseburg, Or., Feb. 25.-Thomas Har- Manning, resident of Clarke county since Vancouver, Wash., Feb. 25.-Samuel of his daughter, Mrs. Andrew Nicholson,

manager of the Southern Pacific rail-way system, in charge of the Oregon division, arrived this morning from San mmissioners plan a joint city and Francisco on his regular inspection tour of the line in this district.

Thursday. A. McFarlane, who was dis-Nelson was charged with refusing to

was in effect a confirmation of the ac-

Will Be Restored

Upon the urgent request of merchants of Forest Grove the Oregon Electric will restore to service the nightly merchandise car formerly operated between this city and Forest Grove. The car was ago because of lack of business and motor trucks competition, according to W. D. Skinner, traffic manager of the

Mrs. Pearl Radke, who was found intoxicated in a doorway at Tweifth and Washington streets early Thursday to be tried in the municipal court on a charge of drunkenness this afternoon. She was called before the county grand jury Thursday but no disclosures have

Samuel Manning Dies

F. L. Burckhalter Here

F. L. Burckhalter, assistant general

had been a member of the party. He is Funeral services will be held at Knapp's survived by seven children, 18 grand- chapel Sunday morning at 10 o'clock children and eight great grandchildren. Rev. John Nisewonder officiating.

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