COASTAL WIRELESS SCORED RELATIVE TO SEA DISASTER HARVEY TO PLAN FOR waits. The worst may be over, but it's

coast, such as that which occurred to the Japanese steamer Tokuye Maru Monday, may continue to result in loss of life unless wireless proved, in the opinion of John Ober, can best be served by permitting disarmsteamer through interception of S.

Ober has sent a detailed report of the activity of his vessel in rendering assistance to the Tokuyo Maru to the district | is communication superintendent of radio at Bremerton and a copy has also been at Bremerton and a copy has also been rection will necessarily be delayed until sent to the Portland Chamber of Com-NO REPLY RECEIVED

of the steamer in distress said that he had to abandon ship. He says that North Head was called several times without reply. Then he called Marshfield. The latter transmitted the mes-North Head at 5:05 p. m., 40 minutes after the distress call was sent Ober says that it seems strange to him that not one of the coast stations,

where a constant watch is supposed to be kept, heard this distress call, which was sent out continuously for 30 min-utes. Especially he thinks it strange that North Head station did not pici up the call, inasmuch as it was only 41 miles from the position of the Tokuyo Maru, while the Watson was 120 miles distant. He thinks that even Marshfield and Tatoosh should have heard the distress calls had they been

SERVICE CALLED ROTTEN Ober continues his communication as follows:

that they were at the time working on a higher wave length seems in this case rather out of place, as the distress sighals were sent continuously for 30 min-

"The service at present, as you from the above, is rotten, stagmant and a disgrace to the department. Weather reports and time signals are apparently sent out at the operator's pleasure and convenience and ships' business is handled in about the same manner.

naval station for an hour, and, after getting them, to repeat a 30-word message until it gets tiresome, in which case we generally give it to a distant Canadian station, who will take it without repeat-"Called Tatoosh from 12:10 p. m. to 1:15 p. m. May 3.

Steamer Buford, with survivors board, repeated a 38-word message to Taloosh from 10 a. m. to noon May 3. "A fine state of affairs had this vessel been in distress.

service up to the proper standard, to pro- faculty is the first result of the East- lie employment bureau of Portland, has tect lives and property at sea and to give ern trip of President Richard F. Scholz

CHICAGO MAYOR IS CALLED DANGEROUS

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farmer will default his interest next autumn if present prices prevail even with good crops. But given bad crops at the present low prices, Chicago will need help. Wheat, cattle and cotton must bring more money on the farm before industry in Chicago can hope to get back to the 1919 pace.

If crops and prices go wrong next year they will appear in politics and Chicago will be the center of agrarian revolt. The plate always tends to break on the same old crack and the country tributary to Chicago is the home of

The Dakotas, Kansas, Iowa, Texas, Arkansas and Colorado stand in American politics as symbols of political trouble. The leaders in politics from those states have been firebrands. And the reason for the insurgency of these Western states has not been racial nor climatic, but economic. Fundamentally, It has been wheat and cotton and corn. The thing which is halting prosperity in Chicago today is the thing which may change the course of American history next year, the discontented and prattling farmer. Men realize this in the big Chicago

hanks today. They know how thin a margin the mid-Western farmer has between him and trouble. So the Chicaso banker is cautious. He is holding Apologize for Apy

DANGER SEEN IN MAYOR Yet Chicago's political wisdom is use-less at home. Chicago is harboring one of the most dangerous politicians in the

Dig Bill Thempson understands the psychology of middle class. He is not a man but a group. In the group is exceptional political talent. Thompson being more or less a case of arrested development, does not care and does not but the others know and do not know. But the others know and do not

Thompson could head such a revolt here in the Middle West and draw certain elements of labor, the plutocracy of labor, for instance, with him and join Route Is Changed it to the great revolt and make a majority that might menace the style of government in America,

Thompson is not a firebrand, and he Is not of the Murat type. But show him power, let those about him who know and do not care, see power surging up from the Middle West, from Kansas, the Dakotas and from the Southwest and he would grab the power and let his fellow conspirators take the spoil. Thompson only wants the toys of power—"the tumuit and the shouting."

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GOOD VOTES STAY AT HOME All this is in the Chicago situation today. All this furnishes the reason why ago hesitates cautiously while other western cities are growing surer and surer that the worst is over. An election is pending here for circuit judges. There is a Thompson state which has the advantage of the Republican nomination and a Democratic fusion state. The Thompson state, if elected, will control much patronage the park commission. much patronage—the park commission-ers in the south side, the number of fee

broken at home now he produces a serious menace in the next two years, for mind you, he is a "regular" Republican in the midst of a country normally Republican, which will try to make the Wheat, cotton, eattle, Thompson, all oing wrong at once may bring serious roubles. So Chicago sits tight and

BIG NAVAL HOLIDA

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The president and his advisers are fully cognizant of the fact that America not regarded abroad as so altruistiand unselfish as some imagine. Colonel Harvey's activities in this di

mandate questions are permanently posed of. But at the proper time, Col-onel Harvey will bring the attention of the other great powers to the need of ne restrictive action which will halt from the Japanese steamer at 4:25 p. m. | the armament race among the nations

> ent was extremely guarded in senatorial circles today over the administration's decision to again participate in the councils of European statesmen. The American government, in its reply to the message of Premier Lloyd George, inviting it to participate in allied confer-

> "The government of the United States. while maintaining the traditional policy of absentation from participating in matters of distinctly European concern, is deeply interested on the proper economic adjustments and in the just settlement of the matters of world-wide im-portance which are under discussion in these conferences, and desires helpfully cooperate in the deliberations upon these questions.

> "Mr. George Harvey, appointed amstructed on his arrival in England to take part, as the representative of the resident of the United States in the deliberations of the supreme council. The American ambassador to France will be instructed to resume his place as unoffi-cial observer, and Mr. Roland W. Boyden be instructed to sit again in an official capacity on the reparations com-

> "The government of the United States pleasure your expressi the belief of the representatives of the ed governments assembled in London that American cooperation in the settlement of the great international questions growing out of the World war will be of

Dr. Edward Sisson Accepts Chair of Philosophy in Reed

Dr. Edward O. Sisson, until recently president of the Montana State university at Missoula, has accepted the chair philosophy at Reed college, according "I am taking the liberty forwarding to an announcement of the regents totana institution on his way to New York. This shows that in the men's division Dr. Sisson terminates his connection there were 1401 applications for help with Montana July 1, and will assume and 1484 men were referred to positions. his new duties when Reed opens in the In these placements there were 394 ex

Dr. Sisson was a member of the Reed faculty in 1912, when he made many friends in Portland. He was popular as an extension lecturer and in 1916 delivthe commencement address at Reed. He was commissioner of education in Idaho from 1913 to 1917, when he accepted the Montana presidence. He has written several books and is considered an authority on educational

Land Seekers Need Not Fear Inflation Of Values, Opinion day. This record was made last wednesday, when 44 such permits were

Settlers from the Middle West desiring location in Oregon will not be met with inflated land values, in the opinion of secretaries of commercial organiza-tions in the state in messages to the State Chamber of Commerce. This query was made to the chamber by immigration and settlement officials of Western railroads, and the questions were tele-graphed to all the commercial organizations of the state. The consensus of opinion was that the man with \$2000 to invest had better than an average chance to make good at farming in this state.

Apologize for Any

Washington, May 7.-(I. N. S.)-The war department will make public apology if the name of any man is errone ously published in the list of draft evaders now being made public, Secretary of War Weeks announced today. The secretary said every effort had been made to check the list, but that it was possible that errors might have

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and salary offices in the courthouses and that sort of bed rock political advantages. Thompson can be defeated with a good vote out, but very likely the good vote will stay at home.

BUILDINGS WILL BE RAZED IN CLEAN

Through the activities of the fire marshal's bureau there is good prospect of a spring "cleanup" of secions of the downtown district dynamics and the Entrophy of Soluthrough the razing of about a dozen tions and of Liquids." decrepit buildings that have been determined a menace to public safety. In addition to orders for demolition previously issued, new orders owners.

The buildings which must be torn down within 30 days, in compliance with these orders, include the following: Nos. 213, 2131/2 and 215 Third street. and Nos. 265, 266 and 267 Salmon streets

having frontage of 100 feet on Salmoi street and 150 feet on Third street owned by A. C. Emmons and Mrs. Georgia F. Stevens. The Ross hotel at 191 Third street, owned by Mrs. Lorene A. Goodwin and Mrs. Celia Lewis.

One story frame buildings southeast corner of Sixth and Burnside streets, owned by S. A. Arrata. story rooming house, occupying 100x500 feet, at the northeast corner Sixth and Burnside streets, formerly the Dr. Andrew Smith property and now It is understood that these orders will be followed by others that will clean

in the downtown district within the next

two or three months. In each case a

36 days limit will be placed as the time

for demolition of the structures.

a number of dilapidated

court, has filed with the city auditor a report to the city council of municipal cases appealed during the month of

to the superior court, the charges including pessession of liquors or narcotics, vagrancy, traffic ordinance violations. disorderly conduct, distributing notices on the streets and conducting without holding city licenses.

DELINQUENT LAND" WHAL BE SOLD AT AUCTION BY CITY

City Treasurer William Adams is advertising for sale at public auction at the east door of the county courthouse at 10 o'clock of May 26, a list of properties on which there are delinquent assessments for public improvements. The list comprises three newspaper columns of solid type and includes properties in Little Homes Sudivision No. 3 Cumberland, Fairport, First Electric addition to Albina, Good Morning addition to East Portland, Granville, Havelock, Kenall addition, Kenmore, Minrose, Master's addition to Portland. North Albina, Nut Grove, Pacific Place, Parkway, Principle addition, Riverside addition. Swinton, Terry Street addition, West Piedmont and Wilburton.

CITY BUREAU PLACES

EX-SERVICE MEN IN JOBS Arthur W. Jones, director of the pubfiled with City Auditor Funk his report service men. In the women's division there were 191 employers' orders and 206 women referred to positions, of which 159 were reported placed.

Submit Warehouse Plans Plans were submitted to the city building bureau today for a two story concrete warehouse at East Third and Washington streets, estimated to cost \$25,000. W. W. Lucius is the architect and Manning & Holland are the builders.

Water Bureau Record The water bureau of Portland has established a new record for the largest number of permits for water connections with new dwellings issued in any one

New Fire Apparatus

City Commissioner Bigelow has under onsideration the plan of asking the city council to submit to a vote of the people at the special election June 7 a bond issue for approximately \$250,000 for the an American citizen knew he purchase of new fire apparatus. He not lawfully say or do. states that the fire department is in need of more equipment, both in engines

Licenses Are Revoked

The city council at its session Friday revoked the for-hire auto stand licenses of Art Lee and L. E. Blair, located in front of the Oregon hotel. No new stand permits will be issued for these locations, this being in line with the council's policy, adopted at this session, Errors on Slackers to refuse to grant new permits for any location in the congested district when existing licenses are revoked.

City Hall Briefs

H. Johnson has appealed from the ecision of the city license bureau in license bureau in on the ground that he is not a citizen of the United States and that a previous license for this location was revoked. A petition has been filed at the city hall for the grading and paving of Borthwick street, from Skidmore to Prescott streets. The cost of the proposed improvement

of Greenwood avenue, from Cora avenue Gladstone avenue, is estimated by the city engineer at \$5097. The city council has declared its intention to

Bootblack Sold Cocaine Jeff Saul, a bootblack, pleaded guilty

this morning in the federal court to selling a small quantity of cocaine to division and was sentenced to four months in the county jail. The agents were not able to get court evidence against Saut, so they engaged the informant. Hamilton Cartwright, who is Coal operators have been advised that alleged to have assisted the informant reduction in the cost of transportation in securing his supply, pleaded not on coal is not to be expected this year, guilty and his trial was set for June 9.

S. P. Flagman Injured H. D. Charter, 57 years old, a flagm

Berkeley Chemist Gets Highest Award From U. S. Society

said to be unjustified." New York, May 7.—One of the highest honors of American chemistry, the William H. Nichols medal for 1920, is held oday by Dr. Gilbert N. Lewis., dean of hemistry of the University of California at Berkeley. The presentation was made last night at a meeting of the New York section of the American Chemical society in Rumford hotel. The medal was given for the paper

The achievements of Dr. Lewis science were described by Doctors Arthur B. Lamb and John Johnston and the medal was presented by Dr. John Steeple, chairman. Accepting the honor Dr. Lewis delivered an address entitled

entitled, "The Third Law of Thermo

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boldt, is due to leave port tonight. Her crew is signed at the old scale. The company has signed a year's contract with its employes in which it agrees to pay the old scale for that length of time

GROWING WEAKNESS SEEN

Acceptance of the 15 per cent wage reduction and the open shop principle by the marine engineers indicates a sign of weakness, according to A. F Haines, vice president and general man ager of the Pacific Coast Steamship company (Admiral line). ceived a wire from New York this morning stating the engineers had accepted the reduced wage scale, but other conditions were imposed that brought the conference to a deadlock. Local No. 41, Marine Engineers' Beneficial association, will meet at 8 o'clock this evening to discuss plans for a settlement of the strike. Proposals have been made by the ship owners which adopted. Locals at San Francisco and Seattle will hold similar meetings on and saw Assistant Attorney General he same proposals.

The Admiral line will maintain serv ice on the Portland run, it was anager. The Admiral Evans, now in the operation. On the Seattle to San Pedro run two ships will likewise be kept in case for retrial. The President sailed from Seattle this morning with a full crew. The City of Topeka, he stated, would continue on the Alaska run, while the gone to court, where the case would be other ships of the Admiral fleet will called at noon It was then not more be tied up.

AMERICAN SHIPPING IS BANNED BY BRITISH UNION London, Nov. 7 .- (I. N. S.)-The Federation of Transport Workers today or-

can marine strike. Strike Stops Trolling Seattle, May 7. - (I. N. S.) - Alaska ishermen have been forced to suspend NO INFLUENCE SHOWN rolling operations because of the maine strike that has cut off means of egate in congress, has been asked by was nothing else for me to do.

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ernment for transport to handle the fish. San Francisco Meeting Tonight San Francisco, May 7 .- (L N. S.)-A special meeting of the Marine Engineers Beneficial association will be held here tonight to consider the future policy of the organization toward the marine workers, it was announced here today by officials of the association, Officers of the union indicated they had under consideration a proposal from the ship-

owners which might end the strike. Goes With Non-Union Crew Seattle, May 7 .- (U. P.)-The Pacific Steamship company's liner President sailed from Seattle at noon today with a on-union crew bound for San Francisco

HENRY ALBERS SCORED BY U. S. PROSECUTOR

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SOUL IN GERMANY

"Drink merely loosened his lips laid bare his German heart. His body was in America, but his soul was always n Germany, before and during the war. "All lawyers will agree that where there is any conflict of evidence upon question of fact the decision of jury is controlling. The record does show that there was a sharp conflict upon the question of Albers' intoxicaion. That being so, and the jury having resolved that fact, under proper instructions, the appellate court has no other alternative but to accept as final the inding of the jury. "Therefore, the only other question in

this case is that of the admissibility of certain pro-German utterances of Albert refusing him a soft drink and card before our entrance in the war, such as: room license for 184 Burnside street. "'One kaiser and one God.' "The stories of German atrocities are

and couldn't beat the Germans in thousand years.' "'Deutschland ueber alles."

DECISION AFFIRMED "During the trial of Marie Equi, supported as we were by the ruling of other district judges throughout the country, we proved what she said in May, 1916, during the Preparedness day parade. fore it the appeal of Albers, where there

was raised the same question.

"It withheld deciding the case for almost a year, waiting the decision of the supreme court in the Equi case, which would be decisive of the question. the supreme court finally refused to entertain Marie Equi's appeal, thus in effect affirming the decision of the lower courts, the circuit court thereupon promptly affirmed the decision in the Albers case, saying 'that a like ruling must be made in this case unless the Equi case is to be overruled, which we are not preared to do.' ERROR COMMITTED

"In the face of all this, with the au-

functions of the supreme court by de-ciding the conflicting decisions from dif-"There can be no other conclusion but that Friersen has committed an error of judgment, and the universal condem-nation his action has excited cannot be

Judge Carey contends that the action of the department and of the court was taken against his objection made before the department and in open court and against his insistence that he had come to Washington ready and anxious to argue the matter and to abide by the

HANDLED BY ASSISTANTS And, still further, Judge Carey state

that Attorney General Daugherty had no hand in the matter, which was handled by Assistant Attorneys General Herron and Stewart and Solicitor General Frierson in the regular routine of the department and as a part of the duty delegated to them in the allocation of work before the department. "I did not become connected with the Albers case until after the trial in the district court," Judge Carey said this morning. "I appeared with Judge Mcbefore the circuit court of ap-

peals, and, after we had failed there, asked for a writ of certiorari, which was granted. I went to Washington to argue the case on appeal before the supreme court, convinced, from my ex-anation of the record, that Albers should not have been convicted and was Austin E. Truman, Cleo C. Bain and entitled to an acquittal. NO BRIEF FILED

"When I reached Washington," Judge Carey continued, "I found that the government had not filed a brief, and, upon inquiry as to whom I should see at the department of justice in reference to the matter, was referred to Assistant Attorney General Herron. He told me that the department was 'fed up' on espionage cases, that they had examined the record in the Albers case and that seemed to be the worst of any that

had come before them. "Herron told me." the judge said, "that because of a congested docket the case would not come before the court for week, and that in the meantime they would hold a conference and determine what to do. He took my address and told me he would send the government's brief to me in case they prepared one, or in any event would inform me of what action they intended to take in reference

"I went to New York and when I re turned no word had been sent me, so went again to the department of justic Steward, under whose direction the espime that they had examined the record earefully, were convinced that Albers should not have been convicted and had narbor, and the Senator will be kept in determined to confess error before the supreme court, which would remand the "I protested against this." Judge

> that Solicitor General Frierson had ther than half an hour before that time and I hurried over to the courtroom and met Frierson, whom I had never met before, and insisted that I should be given an opportunity to present the case n argument to the court. I told him that, in my belief, Albers was entitled to an acquittal and, when he said he was not prepared to argue the case but that it had been determined to confess error, I asked permission to state my case to the court.

"I did attempt to do this." and Judge Carey smiled as he said it, 'but the ransporting their product to market, ac-chief justice sat on me and everybody cording to word received here today from smiled, associate justices and spectator cetchikan. Dan Sutherland, Alaska del- included, and I sat down, for there "There was no influence

secure the action of the department," Judge Carey insisted. "The matter was handled in the regular routine by those of the department, who have been handling espionage cases, and, so far as l know, Attorney General Daugherty had no knowledge of what action the solicitor general intended to take." Judge Carey contends that the wide spread prejudice against Albers in the public mind is due to an entire miscon-

ception of the facts in the case. FACTS INSUFFICIENT

He maintains that, aside from the technical objections to the admission of certain evidence made by him, the main circumstances and facts upon which Albers was convicted were not sufficient o warrant his conviction by the jury. Judge Carey insists the evidence shows Albers to have been plied with liquor by government agents until he was made helplessly drunk and that, after this had been done, his utterances were taken down in writing to be used against him. He insists that Albers harbored no disloyal intent against the gov ernment and was not responsible for and did not remember anything about what he had said at the time he made the statements upon which his conviction was based.

"If the public knew all the surround ing facts and circumstances of the case,' Judge Carey says, "there would not be the prejudice against Albers that exists and it would not be believed that his conviction was justified."

WITNESSES DEFENDED

After reading published statements quoting Carey, United States Attorney Lester W. Humphreys called Bert Haformer federal prosecutor, and ney. asked him if the testimony of witnesses during the trial showed that anyone had offered Albers anything to drink or had tried to get him intoxicated in order to gain certain statements. Haney informed Humphreys that the

government witnesses were reputable American citizens and that they had not stooped to any questionable means to extract statements from Albers. The testimony of witnesses showed, according to Haney, that Albers had made the alleged disloyal remarks before any used was furnished by Albers and not by members of the party. Following the drinking Albers is said to have re-iterated his former remarks in the German language in the smoking apartment of the car in which he was riding. In reply to the published statement Humphreys said:

> "It is not right for the public to get the impression that the federal govern-ment went out to get Albers drunk and to get him to make disloyal statements." Humphreys added that he did not think t proper for Carey to abuse the government witnesses by making statements to the press which conflicted with the trial

> > Seaside Post Protests

Seaside, Or., May 7 .- Seaside post No. 99, American Legion, telegraphed its protest against action in the case against J. Henry Albers to Senators Stanfield and McNary. The local pos adopted resolutions condemning the ac tion of the department of justice in not permitting the supreme court to pass upon the case and demanding that Al-

Women Ask Punishment

Medford, Or., May 7.—Although the Medford post of the American Legion has taken no action as yet, the women's the good vote will stay at home.

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THEFT OF 'DOPE'

aine, morphine, heroin, tincture of opium and a small quantity of whiskey and pure alcohol from the Vancouver barracks about four weeks ago by two soldiers, who are now classed as deserters, was announced Kathleen Cockburn of Community Servthis morning by Assistant United States Attorney Austin Flegel.

Federal warrants have been issued for the arrest of Howard Brown and George H. Nelson, who are charged with the theft.

FOUR SOLDIERS HELD

direction of W. R. Bryon and Flegel have arrested four soldiers, a woman and two civilians. Three of the soldiers, Scotty Hardy, are held in solitary confinement at the guard house at Van-couver barracks, and the other, Joseph Boyle, is held incommunicado Multnomah county jail. The woman, Mrs. Estelle Clark, 88% Grand avenue, is also in the county jail. William W. Shipman, who was mess-man on the steamer Montague, was ar-

rested Friday night by department of ustice agents. Flegel received this morning that Carroll Everett, an-other alleged accomplice, was arrested in Astoria Friday. REWARD OFFERED The army reward of \$50 each has

een offered for the arrest of Nelson The drugs were stolen from the barracks hospital, entrance to which was gained by breaking through a basement window. The stolen property was taken to the home of a woman in Vancouver, who has not been arrested, and stored there for several days. Identification of the men involved i

the scheme to dispose of the drugs to addicts in Portland was made by Police Sergeant Epps, who arrested Boyle several days ago in the north end while he was endeavoring to sell a Chinaman three cans of the stolen drugs. Boyle at first refused to talk, but is said have broken down and confessed under cross examination. Through Boyle's confession the officers learned of Mrs. Clark and arrested her, but the narcotic agents did not keep her in custody. SEEK WOMAN'S HELP According to later information

roman is said to have returned to her apartment after being released and to Ellis R. Hawkins, treasurer; C. W. have destroyed a quantity of the stolen Platt and Robert R. Rankin, governors property concealed there. She was rearrested. Flegel said the soldiers under arrest t Vancouver assisted in concealing the rugs after they were stolen. As none f the soldiers knew how to dispose of Ideals in American Life."

of the soldiers knew how to dispose of Professor Bisset is one of the leaders in Americanization work in the Northhe drugs, not being addicts, they are said to have asked Mrs. Clark to help them. She is said to have secured everett, an alleged addict. Everett is said to have received some lrugs from Brown and Nelson to sell but to have stolen more. Everett is said also to have given Shipman the supply he had on hand. Although the soldiers under arrest

have been charged with a violation of

the narcotic act, it is probable that

they will be given a military trial and

not released to the civil authorities. Agents Miss Still But Find Liquor; Suspect Is Taken

Federal prohibition agents heard that country dance near Clatskanie every saturday night was made merry by noonshine, so last Saturday they made social call to find out who was violatng the law. Being strangers, they did not succeed in buying any liquor, so they started through the mountains on a "still Thursday their efforts were rewarded, and late last night, after traveling through the hills back of Mist, they rought George Jones to Portland and lodged him in the county jail on a charge of manufacturing liquor. The officers could not find the still, but they found two quarts of liquor, 50 gallons of mash, 50 pounds of corn meal and 50 pounds of sprouting corn. Jones' wife resides at Vader, Wash. A complaint charging vio-lation of the Volstead act was issued this norning by United States Commissioner

M'NAMARA TO BE **RELEASED MAY 10**

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an active life, a prison term is almost HAIR TURNS GRAY "We hear so much now of wars and rumors of wars that it is almost ap-palling to think of facing the age-old conflict of man and his brother. "With labor troubles paramount in strife is the keynote of the world refrain."

Gray hair, blending with the gray prison uniform, was the chief mark years of imprisonment seemed to have left on McNamara. He was plainly in robust health, his manner alert, and his face carried but few new lines. Originally sentenced to a 15-year term, the board of prison directors has ordered McNamara released after serv-ing 10 years, part in San Quentin and a few months in the county jail in Los Angeles. Good behavior and strict compliance with all rules earned the

His brother, James McNamara, was sentenced to life imprisonment for his connection with the same case. It is possible that he may be paroled at some future date. Union labor leaders in San Francisco who knew McNamara are preparing a welcome for him on the day he is

mending that Solicitor General Frierson to resign because of 'his insult to loyal Americans." Forest Grove Legion Protests

Forest Grove, Or., May 7.—Resolutions protesting the action of the government in the Henry Albers case and demanding a retrial were passed by Washington post No. 2, American Legion. Protest Sent President

ease of Henry Albers. Mt. Hood Soda Water, quality, trusty-ruity, always 5c everywhere,-Adv.

McMinnville, Or., May 7.—The local Legion post has sent a telegram of pro-test to President Harding against the re-

Mothers Living in Old Folks' Homes to Be Honored Sunday of Mother's day. The girls of Community service have adopted these mothers for onor at the Mether's day program arranged for 12:30 p. m. Sunday at the Liberty theatre. Cars are being secured by the girls to carry the old folk from

the Woodmere. Patton and Mann

"Bring someone's mother." is the Com-

munity Service slogan for the day. "If

ice. "We want all mothers in the city to enjoy the ceremony which has been arranged in their honor. ' In recognition of the kindliness and thoughtfulness of Portland's young peo-ple who follow this injunction, Comnunity Service girls, arrayed as gigantic carnations, will give each person who Since Wednesday morning department brings a mother a carnation, emblem of the day. The oldest mother who attends of justice agents working under the the observance will be presented with a beautiful basket of carnations by the

Community Service girls,

British Columbia And Reed College

Reed college will debate the University word of British Columbia tonight at White Temple at 8 o'clock on "Resolved, That the Anglo-Japanese Alliance Is a Menace to the Future of British-American Relations." The debate is the first of an nternational character ever held in Portland, Lewis Jones and Jacob Weinstein will represent Reed and J. L. Lawrence and G. S. Clark will speak for British Columbia. The judges will be Judge Robert Tucker, Richard W. Montague and Judge Guy C. H. Corliss. Miss Elizabeth Gore of Medford, who is a student at Reed, will lead in singing several traditional British melodies.

City Club Holds Banquet; Bosley Is Elected President

L. D. Bosley was elected president e the City club for the ensuing year at a banquet held Friday night at the Benson hotel. Other officers named are: George E. Murphy, first vice president; Frederick S. Cook, second vice president; J. Earl Jones, secretary; for three years, and Dr. C. U. Moore governor for two years. Clark P. Bisset, professor of the

west and spoke on the part American ideals played in absorbing the foreign Realty Salesman Is Accused of Forcing

O. M. Shields, real estate salesman wanted to show a prospective customer a house belonging to J. D. Linklater, 4604 Sixty-sixth avenue Southeast, which had been listed for sale.

When the salesman and the purchaser-to-be arrived at the Mount Scott domicile, they found the front door locked

und nobody at home. Using a ladder, Shields scaled the out side wall, entered through an upstairs window, and admitted the customer. But the owner hove into view about the time the basement had been inspected and caused the arrest of Shields on a charge of trespass.

In police court Saturday morning shields willingly pleaded guilty to the trespass, but said his anxiety to make a sale had caused him to use emergency

neasures to gain entrance into the Judge Rossman commended the enter prise, but condemned the methods employed. The case was continued for sen-

Ann Swinburne Is Engaged to Wed New York Broker

News received from New York this morning announces the engagement of Ann Swinburne Schirmer to J. Philip Benkard, New York broker. Mrs. Schirmer, who attained national fame ad a singer and comic opera star, is a native of Portland and is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. John H. Ditchburn of this city. A little more than two years ago she became the wife of G. Schirmer, head of a large music publishing house of New York. Following the death of Schirmer in Los Angeles more than a year ago, she has divided her time between Southern California and New York city. The wedding is an-nounced for June.

Ex-Shadow Suspect Ready to Disappear

Oregon City, May 7.—Joe Brady, allas George Billings, once accused of being the mysterious "Shadow" and "Talka-tive Burglar" of Portland, wants to get out of the Oregon City jail, where he has been confined since last Tuesday on a 124-day sentence for being intoxicated and having liquor in his possession. A telegram sent collect to a friend in Col-orado, asking for \$25 with which to pay his fine, went unheeded. Brady has promised the chief of police that he will disappear if they turn him loose. Night Officer May, who arrested Brady and his companion, Leon Patterson, knew Brady when he was an officer in Cali-

TWO RECITALS

TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1921, 8:15 P.M.

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IS COURT'S POLICY

Marshall Fraser, transportation company organizer, at the very time tion of the blue sky law for selling company, was organizing a similar savings away from more working men, Deputy District Attorney Hammersly declared in Circuit Judge Gatens' court today when Frases appeared for sentence.

A plot on the part of the railroads b keep all automobile transportation com penies out of Oregon was penitentiary, following his conviction

"There has been a definite effort on the part of the railroads to get the goat In Debate Tonight of any independent automobile men wild of any independent automobile men who the men who invested in the Your Transportation company, posing as a working man, was an agent of an eastern railroad.

"The railroads and the big co The railroads and the big companies had their representatives at Salem to pass regulations so strict that the independent man would be forced out of business," he said. McCue declared Fraser had been in-

jured in an accident and that his wife was in bed at home at the present time awaiting an operation, and he appealed for elemency on these grounds. Hammersly stated that the Your Transportation company was organized in Columbia county, Wash, with a capital of \$50,000. The company lasted only a month, Hammersley said, and "all the investors received," declared Hammersly, "were some beautifully embossed stock cer-

tificates" Judge Gatens decided to put off sen tencing Fraser for two weeks.

"However, it seems that Fraser did not sell all of this stock. Others were associated with him. The others should be found. The whole outfit should be sent to the penitentiary unless they pay back the money they took from these victims," said the court.

BANKER'S NAME ON JUROR'S

SUBPENA CREATES STIR court this morning, carrying a subpeni bearing the name of J. C. Ainswor president of the United States National bank, L. E. Schmitt, attorney for the plaintiff in the case of the Central cor poration against John Spomer, reared up in excitement and denounced the

that it was a time-honored custom in the district court to call in as jurors whatever men they could find in the courthouse or on the street. Most of the men on the regular jury panel were Entrance to House busy and could not be brought to the courthouse, he said. Such was the case with Ainsworth and a constable went Schmitt insisted on his right to have jurors from the regular panel, and the judge discharged the pickups, ordering the clerk to get busy on the telephone and bring in whatever men he could

The case being tried is an attempt on the part of the Central corporation to eject Spomer from his florist shop in the Central market, the corporation claiming his lease has run out and he replying that he has an oral lease that

is good until the end of the year. TWQ ACCUSED MEN ARE BROUGHT FROM CALIFORNIA Alfred W. King, former president of the Guarantee Security company, in-dicted on a charge of parjury before the grand jury, and Harley Edmund Smith, indicted for larceny by bailee, reached Portland late Friday night from Los An-geles, in the custody of Deputy Sheriff. Roy Kendall, and were lodged in the

county jail. Both men were arraigned before Presiding Circuit Judge Kavanaugh this morning, and given until next week to Actor Will Address Pastors at Scoville Meeting on Monday

Actor will meet preacher at the Mon-day meeting of the Portland Ministerial association when Ben Scovell, noted actor-entertainer and war veteran, addresses the ministers on "Just Between Us." Scovell, who preached in many pulpits here and abroad and who is the son of the Very Rev. Frank Scovell, formerly dean of Salisbury cathedral, England and who is a propher of the late. land, and who is a nephew of the late Sir Henry Irving, famous actor, will base his address on the premise of friendly reasoning of the cases of the stage and pulpit. He will conclude by giving excerpts from Shakespears, whose characters he presented on the stage for



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