For . Threatening

has gone to Klamath Falls to

It was on October 31 that Selmans received a note reading as follows:

Seimans took the note to Sheriff L. L.

Low, after which he drove his car to the

ites later Moore drove up and attempted

Is Killed by Fall

W. M. Scott, pile driver employed by Guthrie & Co., died in St. Vincents hos-

pital as the result of injuries received

this morning while at work in the har-

bor improvement along Columbia slough.

He either fell or was knocked from a

high platform of a pile driver. His back

Make 1271 Arrests

Motorcycle patrolmen on the speed

squad under Lieutenant Frank Ervin

Motorcycle Police

spot and dropped a package. Ten min-

Piledriver Worker

Moore to Portland.

will suffer."

was injured.



DOLLY TICIAN clambered slowly up 'em along in politics without sort the front steps and snuggled into tipping you off before the jobs 'tributed."

Paer was training a rosebush and talk
"Why don't you ask Ben?" ?

"I wonder," Polly mused thoughtfully "Everybody's done it 'nd he just looks really going to take that job."
"He will," T. Paer mumbled as he talks about something else." scked his throbbing thumb, "if George

persuade him to." "I think it'd be a nice thing for him to do," Polly said reflectively. "He'd make more money 'nd wouldn't have to fuss with another campaign."

"I have a hunch," T. Paer grumbled, "that the boys 're all just worryin themselves to death about Ben's bank

"Well," Polly insisted, "it'd cost Ben a lot of money to run for governor and is could save it by taking the job." "What you mean is," T. Paer corrected, "it'd cost the other fellahs a lot less if Ben didn't run 'an took the job." next time, but I don't think he's think-

ing of that" "Maybe not." T. Paer grinned. "Maybe he's thinkin' it'd he like bettin' on a pair of two spots unless Ben passes nd stays out."

Polly observed judicially, "but you can't blame him for wanting to have the road leveled down a little before he starts." 'No," T. Paer chuckled, "if they's too much of a boulder in the middle of it he's liable to tear his differential off or have a blowout or something." "Well," Polly said impatiently, "if Ben

ain't going to gun I don't see why he don't say so and be done with it." "If he don't that's George's bad luck," T. Paer answered. "If he don't run he swered, "but he don't warm up to the won't, ain't it?"

"But how're we going to know how to fine up if he waits 'till the last minit?" Pelly complained. "You can't pick a winner if you have to switch your bets right in the middle of the race." "Well.", T. Paer suggested, "you might copper the whole field 'nd then you'd win

f you lost." "It's mighty hard to do," Polly an-

By Thornton W. Burgess.

WIHILE Peter Rabbit had been talking to Paddy the Beaver, Paddy had kept right on working. When he had finished cutting the branches from the aspen tree which he had cut down he started to cut the trunk of that tree into short logs. These were for his food-Paddy is thrifty. He is one of the thriftiest people of whom I know. He is just as thrifty with his supply of

food as he is with his time, and you know that of the latter he never wastes minute when there is work to be done. So, having cut down that aspen-tree,

he didn't waste a bit of it, even though to save all of it meant a lot of hard work. He intended to have all of the

bark of the trunk, as well as of the

Paddy didn't stop to think about this.

"The awestest food is that which has

he really means it.
Jolly, round, red Mr. Sun had dropped

the Black Shadows had come creeping

through the Green Forest and across

the pond of Paddy the Beaver while

Feet Can Be

You can go home tonight and gate

A warm, thick-lather bath with Blue-jay Foot Soap—then a brisk massage with the cooling; soothing Blue-jay Foot Relief, then a slight coating of Blue-jay Foot Powder, delightful and deodorant.

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"Why don't you ask Ben?" T. Paer suggested cheerfully." He knows what he's goin' to do, don't he?" "Haven't we asked him?" Polly flared

"Then I guess he don't think it's any 'ad Louis 'nd the rest of the boys can of your business," T. Paer chuckled. "I don't know but what I'd feel kinds that way myself.

"A lot of us've been good friends of Ben's." Polly mourned, "'nd it ain't treating us right for him to clam up the way he has." "Maybe it's hurting your feelin's," T Paer told Her sympathetically, "but sure's ticklin' a lot of us to watch the way George 'nd the rest of the boys're advertisin' that they're scared."

"What do you mean?" Polly de-anded, "advertising that we're "Takin' a brass band 'nd goin' out "Oh, of course," Polly admitted, "it'd see if they's going to be a ghost in the be easier for George if Ben wasn't in it political woods," T. Paer answered. "It roakes a fellah think of how us kids

use to go into the hanted house up by the brewery." "I don't get you," Polly admitted. "Well," T. Paer explained, "the whole gang of us use to get a lot of tin pans

'nd bunch up 'nd beat 'em like everything when we went in." "What'd you do that for?" Polly asked curiously. "It sounds silly."
"It did then," T. Paer grinned, "but

we wanted to show the hant we wasn't meairt of it." "You were nutty," Polly said "Chosts can't hear," "Well," T. Paer drawled, "It looks like Ben's kinda deef too, don't it?" "I don't know about that." Polly an-

serenade much." "No," T. Paer chuckled, "but I'd like to see Jim Linn slip up behind George 'nd give a couple of hoots right sudden.' "Why?" Polly asked, "Jim never hoots

out loud, anyway." "He wouldn't have to," T. Paer chortled. "Just a whispered hoot'd sound louder to George'n the bass drum in

Klamath Boy Held LAW SENTENCED Raymond Moore of Kiamath Falls was arrested Monday on the charge of threatening in an anonymous letter to blow up the home of John Seimans, cashler of the First State and Savings bank, unless he was paid \$2500, on receipt of which information Thursday by Austin Flegal, assistant United States district attorney, complaint was filed charging Moore with using the

For his fourth offense of violation of the prohibition law, Lazar Yestich, pro- filed charging Moore with using the prietor of a soft drink establishment at mails to defraud.

Marshal Pace 224 Fourteenth street north, was this Deputy United States Marshal Pace 224 Fourteenth States of Falls to bring norning sentenced in federal court to

Yeftich was first arrested in June, 1920, and fined \$150 in federal court. Since then he was arrested once by the state and fined \$25 by Judge Bell. All set now. Bring \$2500 as soon as you This morning he entered two pleas of guilty, first to having sold entoxications. ing liquors and maintaining a nuisance on May 22, 1921, and later to the charges made by prohibition officers Thursday when they raided his place and found seven pints of moonshine and a small

uantity of narcotic drugs. For the May offense he was nine months in the county jail. For his to find the package. He was at once last conviction he was fined \$500, in addition to six menths in jail. The jail entences were concurrent, meaning that Yeftich will serve nine months in lition to paying his fine.

DIVORCE MILL

Suits filed: Loretta N. against Michel Thomas McCarthy, Myrtle Josephine against Perry Edward Jasper, Georgena Max F. Entener and Mary M.

against Albert B. Coe.

Default decrees granted by Circuit
Judge Stapleton: J. K. against Hannah
Graham, Thomas P. against Myrtle M. Tanna, Ivah against Frank Keanedy, Mildred against J. W. Dennin, Florence-C. against Kenneth A. Day, Evelyn against W. P. Bowling, Mrs. G. against C. Staats, Earl L. against Suzanne M. Wilkinson, E. H. against Edith, Minsinger, Estelle L. against J. M. Buckner, Ethel against William Lohkamp Louise against W. B. Hearn, Mabe against Fred Brough, Levi A. against Alta May Guptill, William M. against Amelia E. Parmely, Mary against C. Thomas and Macey M. against Alva Van-

H. A. Lewis, head of the traffic squad, Fines assessed in the municipal court as a result of these arrests totaled \$3850. Ervin and his men worked double shifts during the mouth without additional pay, in order to reduce as much as possible the cause of many accidents. Cashier of Bank

Hawley Attorneys Reconsider Plan to Rush Divorce Suit

An attempt to slip the Hawley di-vorce sult through the circuit court without publicity Thursday afternoon was stopped by attorneys for Willard P. Hawley Jr., when it occurred to them that the 10 days had not elapsed between the filing of the complaint and the time set for the hearing. The hearing was quietly fixed for Thursday afternoon before Acting Pre-siding Circuit Judge Stapleton. Harrison Allen of counsel for Hawley, decided at the last moment that not allowing the time fixed by law to elapse would city dump and drop it and keep on going on over the hill, as you will be watched all the time by us. Tell no one or you give an opening for a motion for a re-trial if Mrs. Hawley ever decided to challenge the court's decision.

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charged with the assassination of the premier did not give out his name, but is assumed that he was a member of he Korean "independence" party.
The assassination of Premier Hara lent escapades on the part of agilators for Korean independence.

A general uprising in March, 1919, in which it is estimated 39,000 participated, Japanese control. The districts on the Yellow sea coast of Northern Rorea and those adjoining Seoul, the capital, were the late Prince Yi Sr. was the occasion of a violent outburst, a total of 16,185 made 1271 arrests during October, according to a report filed with Captain On September 18, 1919, a bo On September 19, 1919, a bomb was

rown at Nandal station, Secul, at a death, but 29, including an American woman, were injured.

In October, 1819, a number of arrests were made which an official announce-ment said nipped another general up

On April 20, 1819 an attempt was made on the lives of Prince and Prin-cess Yi in Tokio on their wedding day.

In August, 1920, following fighting North Pyongan, is which a number Koreans were killed, it was charged an official statement of the Japanese government that Korean agitators in Siberia and Manchuria, in concert with the so-called "Provisional government" of Korea with headquarters in Shanghai, China, had organized an "assassing league." It was alleged that 50 mem bers of the league had entered Korea and were responsible for a series of crimes including murder of many Jap-anese officials. However last July it was reported that the ringles this movement had been arrested and the balance dispersed.

HARA WAS LEADER IN JAPAN Premier Hara, who was assassinated oday in Tokie, was born at Morioka Japan, in 1854. He took up law as a

profession and later journalism. In

1882 he began a long career of public service when he went to Korea as a

special envoy. He was one of the right hand men of the late Prince Ito and when out of pub-lic office served as editor of leading Japanese: publications

He occupied several ministerial posts and in 1913 became minister of home af-fairs and in 1918 former the Hara ministry on the fall of the Tcrauchi cabinet. His administration has been the storm A general uprising in March, 1919, in which it is estimated 30,000 participated, times it was reported that his cabinet marked the beginning of the campaign of the "independents" for freedom from weathered the storm and his latest political victory was the appointment Prince Tokugawa as chief delegate the disarmament conference at

> Because of the fact that he had severs times represented his government in ment at 1 p. m. received a dispatch Korea, he was especially well known from the American embassy announcing there and the policy of the Japanese gov- the death of Premier Hara. Earlier

ept in Korea had been attributed to dispatches had stated that was "dead or dying." The latest dispatch NO CHANGE IN POLICY IS

the aggressive, imperialistic, capitali-tic and land owning class in Japan

Yoshida stated. "His party is so strong

ly entrenched in power that the assass

ation of the premier can hardly result

ese delegates to the disarmament con-

was conveyed to Prince Tokugawa, head

of the Japanese conference delegation

here, by the International News Service.

The Japanese statesman was visibly shocked and dictated the following statement to the International News

any comment on the reported assassina-tion of Premier Hara until we have re-

"The incident, if true, is a sad one

and deeply regretted by the delegates to

the conference.
"We expect to be fully advised of the

details later in the day or tomorrow

morning and then will be glad to make

EVEST OF GRAVE IMPORT
Washington, Nov. 4.—(I. N. S.)—Official confirmation of the assassination of

Premier Hara was received by the state

department this afternoon. The depart-

effect as interpreted by us."

WASHINGTON REARS NEWS

selved advices from the home office.

PRINCE TOKUGAWA SHOCKED

ference at Washington."

LIKELY, SAYS LOCAL CONSUL bassy at Tokio was dated siyu-Kal party, said to represent the sterests of the land owners and capitalists, brought upon him the hatred of the radical element in Japan. Yoshi-da stated, and his indomitable will made him many personal enemies among other

anese premier will have a far reachin effect on the conference here was ger "Premier Hara was the most able statesman in Japan and his untimely erally predicted when the news b

of the most important men in Japanese public life in Washington, thousands of miles away from Tokjo, in admittedly what may be a political crisis.

in any radical change in the policy of TORUGAWA WAS CANDIDATE Prince Tokugawa, head of the Jap conceived that the event will have any influence on the attitude of the Japananese conference delegation, has been prominently mentioned for the premier attack and at one time was sugge as a compromise candidate for the post, Baron Admiral Kato, minister of marine, who ranks second to the prince in Washington, Nov. 4.-(L N. S.)-News the delegation here, occupies a place of the assassination of Premier Hara

today, will depend largely upon the de-tails of the crime. If the murder was committed by a maniac, it prob committed by a political enemy the or sequences might be far reaching.

BLAMED FOR MILITARISM It has been charged frequently leading exponent of Japanese "mili-tarism" and that it was largely due to his efforts and those of his colleague that Japan has pursued so vigorous aggressive a foreign policy. This, he ever, was characterized by Japanese here today as an untrue portrait of the premier. It was denied that he was "militaristic" in his policies or admin

PLEADS NOT GUILTY C. B. Murray, charged with vie of the national prohibition law, pleaded not gullty in the federal court

By George McManus

BRINGING UP FATHER



HELLO-TELL THE SUPPOSE JANITOR WHO EVER HE 15 A HE IS TO COME UP CHINAMAN . TO THIS APARTMENT. ITLL JUST BE MY LUCK .

Riegistered U. S. Patent Office) DID YOU WHAT ARE SEND FER YOU HOLLERIN THE JAMITOR' ABOUT- MAGGIE 0-0? C 1921 BY INT'L PEATURE BERVICE, INC.

WELL IF IT ISH'T DINTYI

branches. Of course, he couldn't get that trunk as it was to his canal and down that to his pond; it was tob long and too big for him to handle. There Peter Rabbit had sat there talking and was nothing to do but to cut it into watching Paddy at work. It was the logs which he could handle. It meant hour which Peter and Paddy and many work, hard work and a lot of it but other little people love, the hour just

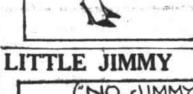
Suddenly there was a sharp whistling sound above the heads of Peter and Paddy. They looked up hastily to from sight behind the Purple Hills and see eight black, swiftly moving forms against the faintly yellow sky as they swung out from over the treetops and slanted down toward the water of Paddy's pond. Three times they cir-cled it and then there were eight faint splantes out in the middle of the pond. Peter hopped up and down joyfully. "It is the Quack family! It is Mr. and

pond. As soon as they saw Paddy they recognized him. At least Mr. and Mrs. Quack did. Instantly they began to swim about and Mrs. Quack talked in

"It is all right now, my dears," said she. "That is Paddy the Beaver swimming toward us and we have nothing to fear. If there were any hunters with terrible guns about he would know it and he wouldn't be swimming out to greet us. Dear, dear but it is good to find a place at last where we can rest in peace and comfort and not worry every minute. Good evening, Paddy. It is good to see you again. I hope you mind our making use of your

"Welcome, Mrs. Quack! Welcome!" (Copyright, 1921, by T. W. Burgess)

The next story: "News From the



Welcome, Mrs. Quack, welcome! cried Paddy,

between light and darkness, the twilight been honestly earned," says Paddy, and

> Mrs. Quack and their children on their way home from their summer home in the Far North to their winter home in the Sunny South!" he cried happily. Paddy stopped working, slipped into the water and swam out toward those eight forms sitting motionless, silent and watchful, out in the middle of the

a low tone to the six children, now quite as big as their father and mother

cried Paddy. "You know this pond is yours for as long as you care to stay here. I hope you and Mr. Quack and the children, for I presume these others are your children, have had a pleasant journey. Come over near the bank where Peter Rabbit is and tell us all about it." Paddy turned and headed back toward the place where Peter was waiting. The Quack family followed.



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DOLLARS WON'T

PAY ME FOR

THE LOSS OF

MY PUP.



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