State Ownership of

Chicago, Jan. M .- (L N. S.)-High-

way officials of eight Middle Western

states today went on record here as fa-

of cement plants to combat high prices

of materials used in road building. Res-

olutions to this effect were unanimously

ing of the Mississippi valley conference

for highway construction involving the

possibly be postponed until the manu

products so that road construction is

Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Mir

Wisconsin were represented at the meet The action taken here today will ti

ot unduly penalized."

Wednesday.

girl in custody several days.

Elvira Renzie, 12 years old, was named

ouse with Miss Ruck. When her friend

December 18, she went in search of her.

she learned in some way not made clear

and appealed to a Dr. Gibb there for

reatment for a supposed attack of

The physician quickly convinced him-

self that neither of the girls had taken

heroin, and after a talk with them the

An investigation of the story told by

the two girls was begun. It is under

stood that the matter was laid before

Chief Assistant District Attorney Pe-

ora and Police Inspector Coghian.

Pisarra finally decided to make a for-

mal complaint. Richard had been no-

tified of the trend of affairs and had

appeared at the west side court, accom-

panied by Max D. Steuer and Herman

worn to, and immediately arraigned.

attorney's office was ready to accept a

bail. Security was furnished

behalf of his client:

terrible mistake."

and today.

the Northwest.

the preceding year.

Simpson held the promoter under \$1000

Just before leaving the courtroom Mr.

Steuer made this brief statement on

"I simply cannot understand it, and

neither can Mr. Rickard. There has been

The three girls were remanded to the

Here to Buy Spuds,

To make preparations for shipment of

Oregon apples and potatoes to the

Northern Pacific railway commissary

department at St. Paul in preparation

for the spring needs of dining cars and

hotels operated under the jurisdiction of

that department, L. K. Owen, superintendent, and A. W. Thompson, assistant

superintendent of the dining car department of the system, are visitors in Port

Owen said that he is making prepara tions for the handling of 18 special Shrine trains between St. Paul and the

Pacific coast in June for the 1922

Shrine convention at San Francisco. He

said that each Shriner will be served daily while on the Northern Pacific sys-tem with one of the big baked potatoes

which the N. P. purchases every year in

Manufactured Goods

Exports Shows Loss

Washington, Jan. 21 .- (L N. S.)-A

of Commerce Hoover's latest commerce

Editor of Magazine

Howard Elliott, editor of the new

Union Pacific system magazine, was a visitor in Portland Friday to familiarize

himself with this territory. Elliott con-ferred with John Scott Mills, former

editor of the Pacific Semaphore and as-sociate editor of the system magazine. He announced his intention of returning to the Northwest often.

New Bride Taken

N. P. Officials Are

Children's society was notified.

INVESTIGATION IS MADE

pital accompanied by little Miss Hess, ards in motion picture production and

that the Ruck girl had gone to the hos-

as an important witness against the

GIRL IS WITNESS

## PONTIFF IS DEAD DECLARES REPORT SENT TO LONDON

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MAY BE NEXT POPE

Belief was expressed in vatican circles that the pope's successor will be Cardinal Pletro Maffi, archbishop of Pisa, Although the pontiff's life had been shains for \$4 hours and his demise was expected, news of the death threw this city into deepest gloom. The Catholic churches quickly filled up and special prayers were said for the repose of the pontiff's cont.

The plants of St. Peters was crowded with reverent and praying men and women as the great bell in the cathedral began to tell out the sad tidings.

During the last 12 hours of life the sed from alternate fits of consciousies into semi-consci at times was delirious.

UTTERED "PRACE, PEACE" During one period when his mind was wandering he kept muttering "Peace, peace," At another time he murmured that "duty called."

The pope passed peacefully and his features were resigned and calm despite the agousing suffering through which he had passed.

The pain which the holy father bore so stoically but could not hide entirely

to the strain on those who stood The last sacrament had been administered and prayers for the dead had been said at the final hour. Extreme unction had been said twice, once Friday and

again early this morning. Even in his anguish the pontiff was thoughtful of those about him. He begged Dr. Bastinni, his old friend, to retire and get some rest during one period of lucidity. REIGNED SEVEN YEARS

The four attending physicians expressed surprise this aftersoon over the tenacity with which he had been able to cling to life, in view of the inflamed condition of his lungs and the weakhess of his heart.
The prelates of the Vatican, however

believed that an intervention of divinity was responsible. When the pontiff rallied slightly this morning and the doctors said that some benefit might be expected from nourishment and sleep the ecclesiagtics attributed it to miracle of the Virgin of Pompett. Pope Benedict XV was in his sixty-eighth year and had reigned as pontiff of the church of Bome seven years and

about four months. The brief bulletins from the Vaticar were read with eager and breathless interest by the crowds that surged before the newspaper bulletin boards. At 1 o'clock, when it was announced that the pontiff's sleep had given way to come and that it was admitted that "the catastrophe was at hand." a sigh of sorrow went up. Men and women wept in the streets. Sobs broke through the chasted services in the churches.

POPE'S CONDITION TOOK TURN FOR WORSE AT 7 A. M By Heary Weed

United Pees Staff Correspondent

Rome, Jan. 21.—(1:30 p. m.)—"The
end, is imminent," Cardinal Gasparri,
emerging from his bed chamber where
Pope Benedict XV lay dying, declared

Cardinal Gasparri was weeping. He announced that the pope was delirious and that his boliness insisted upon re-

uming work.
At 1 o'clock this afternoon it was an-At I o'clock this afternoon it was announced from the Vatican that all hopes
for Pope Benedict's recovery, based
upon his steep and taking some little
nourishment, had been abandoned.
Pope Benedict XV was sleeping this
merning when his physicians visited
him at 9 o'clock.

HOPE IS EXPRESSED

A statement that his death was only matter of a few minutes, which had been issued earlier, was immediately withdrawn. It was declared by the papal physi some that his holiness might linger for

At noon, however, it was announced that the pope's condition had become

A statement as to Pope Benedict's condition, issued at 10 o'clock, declared that should the unexpected sleeping into which the pope had sunk continue for several hours, it might justify hope for his recovery.

POPE LOSES SERENITY

The physicians who were in constant attendance upon the pope throughout Friday and who retired early today only at his boliness' request visited the chamber at 7 o'clock this morning. An official bulletin, which was insued by them afterward, read:

"His holiness' condition became worse during the night. The pneumonia has aprend. The temperature is 33.4 centigrade, the pulse 120 and the respiration 60."

At 8 o'clock word came to the gathering throngs outside the Vatiosa that pope could only live a brief time. ess, having received comm and extreme unction in the early hours inday, was sinking rapidly.

The serenity of Pope Benedict gave way this morning and his holiness, un-abin to even recognize his physicians, was slightly delirious. He murmured igible phrases

BULLETIN WITHDRAWN "The catastrophe is only a question of minutes," a bulletin issued earlier by Professor Marchiafava said. This was the statement that was withdrawn.

During Friday night and until an early hour this morning three physicians were constantly at the pope's bedele. Oxygen, which was administered restorday, was again given his holiness at 10 last night.

Toward 3 o'clock this morning Pope Benedict insisted that Dr. Battistini re-tire for a short rest, which the professor reluctantly did. Professor Marchiafava had retired somewhat earlier and was not recalled during the night.

After leaving the papel chamber Pro-fessor Battletini stated he had left Pope Benedict with the pneumonia and bron-chial entarrh more accontuated. In view of this condition, the doctors had decided to remain throughout the night, but Pope Benedict had insisted they retire for awhile.

HAS PEACEFUL SLEEP

papal chamber. At 6:30 a. m. Cardinal Gasparri said mass.

Around 7 o'clock the pope's condition took a serious turn for the worse and bulletins which depressed the waiting attendants and the throngs outside were issued. It was believed at that time that his holiness could not live more than a few minutes.

A little later after his physicians, who

han a few minutes. A little later, after his physicians, who had almost given up hope, had retired from the papel bed chamber, the pope mank into a peaceful sleep.

When the doctors returned at 9 o'clock they found Pope Benedict's condition so greatly improved that they immediately withdrew statements they had just is-

"Pope Benedict might now continue to live for some time," Dr. Marchiafava CARDINALS KISS HAND

Pope Benedict, whose slight attack of bronchial catarrh, acquired while con-ducting an open air mass last Sunday, spread to his heart and lungs and deretoped into pneumonia, was not ex-During the whole of yesterday, except at times when breathing had become tremendously difficult. Pope Benedict maintained a calm, serene cheerfulness. Last evening, although oxygen had to be administered, the pope remained

were permitted to pass through the room last evening and kins the pope's hand. Pope Benedict said: "If it please the Lord that I shall work again for the church, I am ready. If He says it is enough, let His will be

Some of the more aged of the cardi-nals were showing signs of great fatigue, due to loss of sleep and mental strain. Among those who were at the Vatican today, in addition to Cardinal Gasparri, the papal secretary of state, were Car-dinal Merry del Val, papal champerlain, and Cardinals Gasquet, Vannutelli, Pom-pili, Caggiano, Dice, Di Bonzo, Di Lai,

VILSON'S VISIT TO THE POPE THREE YEARS AGO RECALLED (Copyright, 1922, by United News) Washington, Jan. 21.—It was jus three years ago this month that Pope Benedict, then in the best of health, received at the vatican the first American

president ever to call there. It was a chill, drab and misty day, when one of the king's limousines, bearing Woodrow Wilson, Admiral Grayson and an interpreter, wheeled into the vatican drive for the momentous visit. The vatican band blared a welcome The huge vatican guards stood rigidly as the party proceeded through the silent halfs and chambers to the room where Pope Benedict sat waiting. The president, Admiral Grayson and the interpreter went in, while others of the president's party awaited in a chamber without. The pope, dressed in a white robe dropping to the top of his red sandals, with a red skull cap on his head, smiled and bade welcome to the president, speaking in French. From behind striking horn-rimmed glasses, his eyes looked up to the face of the figure which, because of his small stature, seemed to tower in front of him. Through the interpreter the president and the pope then spoke their hopes of the peace that Wilson was about undertake. The pope expressed the be-lief that the humanity of the world was

TRY TO LOCATE CARDINAL Philadelphia, Jan. 21.—(I. N. S.)reparations are being made here for the immediate departure for Rome of Cardinal Dougherty, pending his arrival from a cruise in the West Indies. Radio messages, with the summons, were sent out last night to the cardinal's ship, which is reported in the vicinity of

ooking to America through the presi-

MANY WEEP AT MASS London, Jan. 21 .- (I. N. S.)-A solemn high mass for Pope Benedict XV was celebrated at Westminster cathedral this morning. The mighty church was crowded. Many wept.

Leona Powers Will ResumeHer Leading

ing woman with the Baker Stock com-were held at the Portland Crematorium in Eastern and Southern engagements. is returning to the Portland company to Grenfell and Captain Kerrigan, one of condition, issued at 10 o'clock, declared that should the unexpected elepting into which the pope had sunk continue for several hours, it might justify hope for his recovery.

Praying throngs outside the Vatican and cardinals and attendants crowding the ante-chambers this morning had been plunged into deepest gloom by a statement from Prof. Marchiafava that Pope Benedict's death was a question of minutes.

open a season on February 5, according the active pall bearers. The honorary pall bearers were Mayor George L. Baker, Commissioners Mann, Bigelow, Barbur and Pier and Judge Henry E. Miss Powers left Portland toward the latter part of last season to accept a summer stock engagement at Duluth, Minn., and from there she went to Boston, Mass., for a winter season. Her last engagement was with the popular Clackamas County open a season on February 5, according

lest engagement was with the popular Broadway Players at the Capital theatre, Dallas, Texas, which was destroyed by fire a few weeks ago.

The Capital will not at once be replaced, it is said, and this fact release

Miss Powers from her contract in Texas to undertake the Portland engagement. This actress is said to be one of the most popular the Baker company has had in many seasons. She is of dainty build, with a mass of red hair and is of the special type that fits in happily with the roles which are most acceptable to stock patrons just now. Miss Woodbury. best in emotional roles, her work in such plays as "The Songbird" and "Three Live Ghosts" placing her in a high rank for her character studies and her emo-tional talents.

#### Boy Who Lost Leg Under Truck Dies As Result of Shock

Alexander Reed, 3-year-old son Claude Reed of Linnton, died at the Good Samaritan hospital this morning at 10:30 as a result of shock and loss of blood caused by a badly crushed leg which he suffered when he jumped from a truck on the Skyline boulevard Fri-It was necessary for his right leg to

be amputated below the knee. Chief Deputy Coroner Leo Goetsch stated this morning no inquest would be held, since the boy's father had explained to him-that the accident was not the truck driver's fault. The boy fell beneath the wheels when he jumped to the ground while the truck was in motion. The au-thorities did not learn the name of the

ONE ACCIDENT PATAL Salem, Jan. 21.-L. H. Siddall, chaser At 2:20 a. m. today announcement was made by Dr. Battistini that the pope had entered practically the preagonic stage and that he continually murmured incomprehensible words.

At 5 o'clock mass was said in the pope's private chapel by Cardinal Giorgi, who had spent the night in a room near

Wurtzbarger to the Colorado state this morning by United States Attorney

years' confinement in some prison the attorney general might designate, after she pleaded guilty to killing her band, Andrew J. Wurtzbarger, on September 4, in their cottage on the Chebarger said she killed her husband with a heavy blucksmith's hammer after he had threatined to kill her and her two children the following night. The case was tried in the federal court

because the murder was committed on government property. Mrs. Wurtz-barger was indicted by the grand jury for first degree murder, but when she offered to plead guilty to voluntary Humphreys has arranged to have Miss ready to let, totalling over \$100,000,000

Martha Randall, member of the Portland women's protective division, accom-pany Deputy United States Marshal Lee Morelock with the prisoner.
Upon being informed of the attorney eneral's instructions Mrs. Wurtzbarger equested United States Marshal Hotchkiss to allow her to remain in the city Sunday so her daughter could visit her. The request was granted. The prisoner will leave for Colorado some

#### Van Rossum, Sili and Marini. Candles, which had been blessed, were kept burning in the sanctuary of the private chapel all night. Mary Garden Swats Her Conductor and Sings Without Him

Chicago, Jan. 21.-(U. P.)-Mary Garden sang her season farewell to Chicago opera patrons today without the direction of her chief conductor, Giorgio Po-

Chicago Opera company's ranks within week when he refused to wield the baton for the directress. Lucien Muratore, world famous tenor, deserted the ompany earlier in the week. According to reports, during a rehearsal of "Louise," the day's production Polacco tossed the score into Miss Gar den's lap, shouting

"Lead your own orchestra-you don't sing with me." A long quarrel followed, with Polacco in Italian that he "wouldn't," directress telling him in English that "he couldn't" anyway.

Gabriel Groviez, assistant conductor was summoned and told to direct chearsed, but Miss Garden insisted. Desertion by Polacco of the opera wa said to have followed the Monday night performance when Miss Garden became so enraged at his conducting of "Pelleas and Melisande" that she pummelled the Italian maestro with her fists and ordered him to get out-quick.

#### Official Portland Pays Last Tribute To Col. M. W. Weidler

Official Portland reverently paid final homage to Colonel Milton W. Weidler this afternoon.

Mayor Baker, members of the city council, heads of the fire department and many prominent citizens attended the funeral services at the Holman parlors. Colonel Weidler, dean of the fire department and one of the most popular and best liked members of Portland's official family, died at his home Thursday night after 10 days' illness.

A veteran of the Civil war, who rose Role at the Baker from the ranks to the grade of colonel, and a member of the Masonic fraternity for 54 years, the funeral was held under the joint auspices of the Grand Army, the Masons and the Portland fire Fire Chief John E. Young. Battalion Chiefs Laudenklaus, Holden, Dillane and

#### Officials Are Held Lax by Ed Surfus

Oregon City, Jan. 21.-Local police and county officials, accused of laxity in the enforcement of prohibition laws in a statement by former Chief of Police Ed Surfus, seem little concerned over the allegations and refuse to discuss them seriously or take the trouble to re-fute them.

Surfus said he had been working in the county employ and had received no When he did give information as to a violator of the law, he said, the man was tipped off before officers arrived. Because of this alleged condition in official circles, he said, he would refuse to work

Surfus, who volunteered his services few weeks ago to "help clean up the town," was working in a personal capacity, without police authority or fixed compensation, though his expenses were

#### Ellen B. Scripps Injured in Fall

San Diego, Cal., Jan. 21.—(U. P.)— Miss Ellen B. Scripps of La Jolia, wellknown member of the family of news-paper publishers, is seriously ill at La. Jolia sanitorium today, following a fall from the porch of her home. Miss Scripps sustained a broken hip and lay helpless in the cold for half an hour before a housekeeper found her.

## emier of Ulster And Collins Confer and Collins Confer Millard Mack, playwright, took another plunge into the sea of matrimony today. He married Beatrice B. Stone, beautiful 23-year-old actress of Salt Lake City. The ceremony was performed at 1 o'clock today by Justice of the Peace J. Walter Hanby, at the latter's chambers. Premier of Ulster

London, Jan. 21.—(I. N. S.)—Michael Collins, minister of finance in the Irish provisional government at Dublin, conferred this afternoon with Sir James Craig, premier of the Unionist government of Ireland, and later it was announced that they had mutually agreed upon future measures for the betterment of Ireland.

#### Spurned Man Cuts Woman's Throat and Cement Plants Is Urged by 8 States Then Kills Himself

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 21.—(L N. S.) 38, when he asked her to reconsider his love proposals and again become engaged to be married to him, Ralph H Hart, aged 42, of San Antonio, Texas a chiropractor, slashed the wor throat with a razor today, killing her and then ended his own life by drawing the blood-stained razor across his own throat. The double tragedy occurred ducted by Mrs. Stotts.

der of Wong Gee, 194 disappeared.

His disappearance. #41 not postpor

the second trial of Toy Chong Monday.

trial the testimony given by Von Hun

until some day in February. Collier then made his proposal that the testi-

mony in the first trial be used and the

Von Hundenshagen testified that he

saw Toy Chong and another Chinese

follow Wong Gee on Davis street and suddenly begin firing at him. Defense

witnesses claimed that Wong Gee and

the men who shot him were quarreling

when the firing began, and Von Hunden-

shagen's statements were the only direct

evidence that the murder was premed!

tated and without warning.

Deputy sheriffs were unable to fine

the witness in the North End haunts

when given the subpens to serve on him, giving notice of the date of the second trial. The jury disagreed the

EABNS HIM SOME LENIENCY

Paul E. Stevens, 6404 Sixty-stxtl

street southeast, has had bad luck ever

since he went into the moonshine busi

ness. In the first place he was an ams

teur, and his first two stills, of the

washboiler variety, wouldn't work.

them. Then he got a manufactured stil

hough he went to a lot of pains with

and set it up. He had just run off foar

rallons of prune mash ready for use

when Constable Ed Gloss, with Depu-

ties Watkinds, Druhit and Montague

wooped down upon him. District Judge

Deich took into consideration his bad

uck when the young man appeared be

fore him this morning and fined him

Washington street, April 15, 1920, re-

Her husband, Sam Joseph, is suing the

streetcar company for \$10,000, claiming

Northwest Session;

The Portland division of the North-

rest Methodist convention closed Fri-

day night with two mass meetings-

one at the First Methodist church for

lustrated address on world missions to Methodist young people at the Baptist

The convention was declared to be a

success this morning as a delegated con-

vention. The general public did not

The team leaders are leaving Portland

**Auto Ferry Service** 

sumed immediately between Stever

Wash., and Viento, Or., according to

advice received today by Sydney B. Vincent, manager of the Oregon Tourist

and Information bureau. Automobilists may get around the Columbia river high-way, blockaded, by the use of this ferry,

but the Evergreen highway between Vancouver and Stevenson offers a diffi-

cult passage for cars, according to re-ports brought to the burean. Viento is four miles from Hood River.

Woman Is Convicted

Of Poisoning Husband

Hutchinson, Kan., Jan. 21.—(I. N. S.)— The jury in the murder trial of Mrs. Maude Yargus-Barnes, charged with poisoning her husband, George V. Barnes to death, brought in a verdict of guilty of murder in the second degree today.

BOBBINS ON COMMITTEE

Salem, Jan. 21.—E. C. Robbins of Portland, assistant general flussenger agent for the Northern Pacific company,

has been named by Governor Olcott to

conve on the committee named several days ago to investigate conditions at the Oregon Employment Institution for the Blind at Portland. He succeds Harry W. Stone, who declined the appointment due to lack of time.

CONTRACTOR IS CRUSHED

To Resume at Once

Stevenson-Viento

\$10,000 DAMAGES TO SELF

Rose Joseph slipped from the

WIFE INJURED, HUBBY ASKS

only \$200.

MOONSHINER'S ILL LUCK

roposal was accepted.

#### departments "not to make any contracts few contracts for work which cannot facturers have fixed the price of their nesota, Missouri, South Dakota and

Kansas City, Jan. 21,-(I. N. S.)up the proposed highway construction of over \$200,000,000 worth of roads in Venice hotel early today and held up the Mississippi valley. Contracts now several Greeks who were engaged in a card game. Christ Stathes, 38, resisted and was shot dead. The robbers es-

#### Moral Cleansing of Movies Is Promised By Director Hays

Washington, Jan. 21 .- (1 N. S.)-A New York, Jan. 21 .- (I. N. S.) -- Tex enuine "spring cleaning" to purge mo-Rickard, manager of Madison Square ion pictures of all semblance of sala-Garden and one of the most widely clousness was promised today by Will cnown fight promoters of the world, was H. Hays, who leaves President Hardarrested today on a serious charge made ing's cabinet March 4, to head a new by a 15-year-old girl. He was arraigned association of motion picture producers in the west side police court and held under \$1000 bail for a hearing next and distributors.

A real moral cleansing and campaign against extension of censor-ship of films is the purpose of the asso-The complaint, however, was sworn out Vincent Pisarra, superintendent of ciation which will pay him \$150,000 year when he resigns as postmaster-general, Mr. Hays declared. the children's society which has had the "I will head what you might term a moral crusade in the film industry after

March 4," Hays said. "There is nothing to this talk that the people with whom I will be associated plan a campaign against extension of censorship of motion pictures. They have never menfailed to return home on the night of tioned censorship to me in any way in my negotiations with them. "I have two objects. We will attempt to attain and maintain the highest stand-

#### seek to develop the moral and educa-tional values of motion pictures to their highest degrees. That is all we plan." Shipment of Fruit By Steamers Urged By New York Man

Shipment of fruits by steamship, if the vessels are properly constructed, will solve the shipping problems of fruitrepresentative of the Fruit Auction com-Bushel, his counsel, before the complaint had been completed. He was formally arrested when the document had been pany of New York, who spoke today efore representatives of shipping and fruit interests at the Chamber of Com-Upon announcement that the district merce.

Goodsell stated that vessels with spenominal bail in the case, Magistrate cially constructed holds were necessary product. He suggests a system of fans with which air in the fruit holds could be kept fresh. The dank air in ordinary holds, he said, no matter at what temperature it is kept, is injurious to the

Oregon shippers sent hundreds of tons of apples direct to Europe by boat during last year, an experiment which proved successful. The shipments arrived, according to reports, in good congeneral delegates and the other at the White Temple for young people.

Bisheps H. Lester Smith of India and W. O. Shepard and Dr. B. E. Parker spoke at the Methodist church and Dr. E. D. Kohlstedt of Chicago give an il-

#### Wild Demonstration Apples for Diners By Admirers Greets Geraldine Farrar

New York, Jan. 21.—(I. N. S.)—"Children, this is no occasion for a funeral." vention. The general public did not flock to the meetings, but the Methodist churches throughout this area were well represented by official delegates at all of the sessions.

Dr. A. L. Howarth, convention director, presided at the Methodist church. A feature of both services Friday night was the singing of the Kimball college chorus of 16 voices under the leadership of Dr. E. C. Hickman.

The jean leaders are leaving Portland. said Geraldine Farrar, noted opera singer, when a wild demonstration by her admirers at the Metropolitan Opera-house forced her to make a speech from the stage last night. It was her first appearance since the announcement that she would not be with the Metropolitan "There are lots of other perform ahead. I hope you will come and enjoy

#### Community Chest Activities to Be Shown in 'Movies'

Portland's second Community Chest campaign is growing in intensity. Next To U. S. of 2 Billion he last of the pre-campaign weeks, th actual drive starting Monday, January The flying squadron will launch its campaign next Monday and hopes to trop of about two billion dollars in manufactures exported from the United clean up within a week. States in 1921 was shown by Secretary Today a 100 foot motion picture strip will be started at the downtown moving department statistics made public today. picture theatres and continue through out the campaign. This film shows various activities of the different chest Manufactures exported amounted to \$2,025,000,000 as against \$4,163,000,000 agencies very briefly and it is shown through the generosity of the different theatre managers, whose cooperation has been obtained by Gos A. Metager chairman of the theatres bureau of the general publicity committee. For U. P. Is Visitor

#### O. F. Barton, Baker Pioneer, Very III

Baker, Jan. 21.—Owen P. Barton, ploneer of Oregon, is in a critical condition following two strokes of apoplexy, one Tuesday and the other Wednesday. Barton settled in Portland in 1827 and later followed mining in Southern and Eastern Oregon. His two daughters are with him. There were Mrs. H. E. Hendry and By Willard Mack Mrs. Carl Jacobson. His brother, & C. Barton, and half brother, George Barton,

#### Denver Bans Parade Of Jobless Veterans

Denver, Jan. 21.—(U. P.)—The demonstration of unemployed ex-soldlers scheduled for today, will not be permitted, state officials announced. Hundreds of unemployed former service men had planned to stage a mass meeting and schelor, living a mile north of West planned to stage a mass meeting and parade to show Denver business men had narrow escapes. Fowell will harge.

#### Wilcox Memorial Hospital Will Be **Dedicated Monday** IN CHINESE TONG

morial Maternity hospital, a branch of the Good Samaritan hospital at wenty-first and Marshall. The serv ces will be conducted by Bishop Walter T. Sumner, assisted by officers and trus-tees of the hospital, and will be fol-lowed by a reception lasting until 6 tar witness for the state in the murde trial of Toy Chong, accused of the mur

The hospital was built by the heirs of Theodore B. Wilcox at a cost of \$125,000.

It will be ready for operation about February 1 and will accommodate 23 in circuit court, however, inasmuch as John Collier, counsel for the Chinaman, agreed this morning that the state could read into the evidence in the second private room cases, no provision being made for ward cases. The building is three stories in height, of fireproof con-struction with brick exterior walls. denshagen at the first trial.

George Mowry, deputy district attorney, appeared before Circuit Judge Tucker and after announcing the disappearance of the witness made a motion that the trial be put over from Monday Collier

Oregon City. Jan. 21.-The first step of Oregon City and provide a commission form of government for the municipality was taken Friday night, when the comvisions met, following the special session of the city council.

An outline of the plan to be by the committee will be drawn up and presented to a mass meeting of citizens.
At the mass meeting it is expected that
Professor J. D. Barnett, head of the department of political science at the University of Oregon, will analyze the existing charter and suggest the procedure to be followed in putting the new plan

That the idea of employing a city manager does not meet with the approva of all the committee was voiced at the meeting Friday, but virtually all were agreed that the present system is not gallons Friday afternoon and had \$00 proper one.

"Oregon City is a three million dollacorporation, and will expend during this year \$80,000," said City Attorney Eby. could successfully conduct a private business enterprise of this size without some one at the head to be re-Linn Jones suggested that the com-

mittee's work would be greatly expedited if people of the city would attend com meetings and voice William Andresen was elected chalrman step of a streetcar at West Park and of the committee, and Chris. Schuebel is serving as secretary. Each councilm eiving permanent injuries, it is alleged. has been asked to submit names of six Her husband, Sam Joseph, is suing the men from his ward to be asked to serve as an advisory committee

that the injuries damaged her services to him to the extent. The complaint was filed in circuit court Friday. Attorneys at Trial Of Arbuckle Spend SENTENCED TO JAIL Andrew Hilsenteger, who confessed to stealing a motor from the American Can Time in Wrangling company, was sentenced to 60 days in the county jail by Presiding Circuit Judge Tucker.

GIVEN THREE-YEAR TERM Albert Royce, highwayman, was sentenced by Presiding Circuit Judge came largely a wrangle of lawyers, with little evidence, today.

An attempt by the stale to impeach Tucker, Friday afternoon, to serve three years in the penitentiary. He pleaded the testimony of Zey Pyvron, show girl and one of its star witnesses, started an argument which ended only after the Methodists Close jury had been excused and the court for

Mrs. Kate Hardebeck, "aunt" of Vir-Leaders Give Talks lived in Los Angeles, gave brief testi-She denied that Virginia had been ill health previous to her death.

#### Programs Sent Out For Industrial Week

Distribution of 5000 invitations and 3000 programs of the Oregon Industries exhibit which will open in the Green room of the Chamber of Com-merce Monday, was started today by the Associated Industries of Oregon. under the direction of the Portland Federation of Women's Organizations, which is sponsoring the exhibit.

#### Croker's Condition Reported Improved

Dublin, Jan. 21.—(L. N. S.)—The con-tition of Richard Croker, former New York Tammany leader, who is gravely ill of gallstones, was slightly improved today for the pext convention in Seat-tie, next Tuesday and Wednesday. They will occupy pulpits in Tacoma, Seattle Everett and Bramerton over Sunday.

# OF MALHEUR LAKE

Salem, Jan. 21.—The state fored a concession in an effort to stave off Malheur lake litigation, which, it was said, would hold up the development of lands adjacent to the lake for all

Percy A. Cupper, state engineer, one of the state's representatives at the hearing here, said the state would comosée 15,806 acres of the lake at the sast end for a bird reserve if the federal government would permit the state to use the remaining part of the lake, which totals 47,000 acres for investigation. totals 47,000 acres, for irrigation. The state, he said, would construct a dike and ditches to insure the reserve of 15,000 acres of water continually. Federal representatives this afternoon gave no intimation of what they thought of this compromise as a means of set-tlement of the controversy in which both

the state and federal government claim right to the lake. The state claims the water for irrigation and the federal gov-The hearing, which opened this morning, is attended by Governor Olcott, Attorney General Van Winkle and other state officials, and, as representatives of the federal government, W. C. Henderson, amistant chief of the biological sur-

vey, department of agriculture; Dr. L. E. Hibbard, superintendent of the bird reserve, and others. The United States had announced its tention of carrying the fights through all the courts for its alleged right to the lake. The state is equally deter-mined not to lose so valuable an irri-

#### Bill Directs I. C. C. To Fix Rates for R.R. Mileage Books

Washington, Jan. 21.-(I. N. S.)-The senate today passed a bill requiring the nterstate commerce commission to diable mileage books at "just and reaso able" rates. The bill was sponsored by Senate

Cummins (Rep.) of Iowa, chairman of the senate interstate commerce commit tee, as a substitute for those offered by Senators Watson (Rep.) of Indiana and Robinson (Dem.) of Arkansas, which would have fixed the railroad mileage rate at \$15 cents per mile.

Opposition led by Cummins to the fixing of railroad rases by congress instead of by the interstate commerce resulted in a compron which led to the passage of the Cum

The bill amends the Esch-Cummini transportation act of 1920.

The bill now goes to the senate. An amendment to the bill offered by Senator Trammell (Dem.) of Florida, providing for the issuance of interchangeable mileage books in 1906-mile to 2006-mile lots was adopted.

#### San Francisco, Jan. 21.—Roscoe (Fat-ty) Arbuckle's manslaughter trial be Hold Inquest Over Death of J. Grant

An inquest into the circumstances sur rounding the death of John Grant, 66, head miller at the Crown flouring mills, who was instantly killed Friday ing when struck by freight cars "kicked" off by a switch engine on Front street, near Northrup, will be held tonight at the courthouse, according to Dr. Esri Smith, county coroner. Some question has been raised concerning the legality of this method of switching cars. Grant is survived by his wife. He lived at 234 East Broadway. Funeral arrange-

#### Girl Coasts Under Moving Street Car Without Being Hurt

Coasting down a hill toward Grand girl slipped completely under a street-car without injury, according to a story told by Harold W. Quigley, coach of the Jefferson high school basketball team. Quigley said the sied bearing the girl ran between the front and back trucks of the streetcar, which was in motion. The ear was moving slowly, while the sled had developed considerable speed. No one learned the name of the girl, although the motorman stopped to give the child some expert advice.



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