Prince Aritomo Yamagata died at his

His death ended the rule of the

"genro" or "elder statesmen," of whom

Yamagata was the head. It means a

new political era in Japan, and may

have vital consequences in government

Yamagata, 85 years old and in failing

health for a long time, had been for

many years the most powerful figure in

Japan except the emperor himself. He

had been called the real ruler of Japan.

In politics and policies and government

details Yamagata had almost absolute

The "genro" were a group of men who

took charge of things when Japan rushed

pell-mell out of medievalism into

nodernity a little more than a half cen-

tury ago. They so entrenched themselves

that they became, for all practical pur-

Yamagata was the last survivor

the original genro group. No other per-

sonality can revive or maintain the

Yamagata fought through the recon

struction wars that accompanied Japan's

ago. He made Japan's modern armies

He was the father of universal military service. He fought through the Chinese-

Japanese and the Russo-Japanese wars.

fought all his life, in war or in politics,

But the old fighter died in the ways of

peace. When death was near the aged

field marshal had attendants open the

shoji or sliding paper walls and trundle

him out to the weranda of his villa, where he could gaze at far-off Fuji-Yama, the sacred mountain of Japan— the mountain that is more to the Japa-

nese than Olympus was to the ancient

When Yamagata first saw Fuji-Yama

it looked down upon a hermit kingdom, unknown to the world, the world un-

As the dying genro looked last upon

the mountain, it soared above a nation

perplexed with reconciliations of the old

and new, a nation harrassed with the

problems of modern industry-but withal

a nation formally recognized as one

So the last of the genro had them open the shoji, that he might look for

the last time at Fuji-Yama. He looked

for the last time at the secred moun-

tain and smiled-this stern old fighter

who never smiled very much-and went

away for whatever reward his god may

have for those who fight long and hard

Of Quarantine Law

Aberdeen, Wash., Feb. 1.-Following Aberdeen, Wash., res. organization of a body of school patrons

city health physician arrested A. H.

Marshal on a charge of violating quar-

indifference to the orders of the health

officials. Persons opposed to placard-

ing of houses have torn off the placards

Saturday

Cecil B. DeMille has given

you "Male and Female," "The

Affairs of Anatol" and other big features. "Saturday

Night," he says, is greatest in

beautiful women, greatest in

gowns and settings, greatest

in heart-tug and greatest in thrills. It is dazzling and resplendent with beauty.

Knowles' Picture Players

Accused of Breach

opposed to compulsory vaccination,

of the powers of the earth.

emergence from isolation over 50 years

ALWAYS WON FIGHTS

poses, the government,

and all his life he won.

Greeks.

SMILES AT MOUNTAIN

nome at Odawara near here today.

the latter, but that only a loss obtained so long as the highways were closed as the Columbia river highway has been. He disapproved of the plan to oper the road for a width of only 10 feet.

Kills Wife, Shoots

roing to Toronto to kill his wife's nother, Mrs. A. J. Wing, of that city.

NURSE IS TRANSFERRED

Vancouver, Wash, Feb. 1.—Mrs. Flora Sanderson, 203 East Tenth street, has

received a letter from her daughter,

Bess, a nurse in the United States navy,

stating that she has been transferred

from Mare island to Guam. Miss San-

derson served in a medical corps during

the war and was for some time a nurse in the Standifer shipyard.

VIII THE THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

Deep-Curve Lenses Are Better

(Trademark Registered) I The Sign of

Perfect Service

CHILDREN'S EYES

NEED CONSTANT

WATCHING

ways know when

DARENTS do hot al-

children are deficient in

vision. Even the child

may not know, never

The growing eyes of child-hood cannot withstand the strain of hard usage when vision is not normal. It is important, therefore, to

watch for every symptom

If in doubt let us examine their eyes. We are compe-tent to tell you what's wrong—and to make the correction with glasses.

having seen better.

of eye trouble.

MADE IN BEHALF OF MRS. J. MOORE

Mrs. Grace Vogan, wife of John Vogan, a candy manufacturer, testified in Circuit Judge Tazwell's court this morning that Mrs. Jessie Elrod Moore is "most intimate friend," and that Mrs. Moore and her husband, the late L. K. Moore, were the happiest couple

she had ever known.
"My husband and I always enjoyed going over to the Moores' just for that reason, that they were so attached to each other and so congenial," she said. Mrs. Vogan was one of the series of witnesses being called by Mrs. Moore's attorneys to try to establish the con-tention that Mrs. Moore is of such a high character that it would have been out of the question for her to have treated her stepdaughter, Mrs. Greta-Moore Thompson, cruelly Mrs. Thompson is contesting the will of her father by the terms of which she was disin-

Mrs. Thompson claims that while h ther usually treated her "sweetly" when others were around, she beat her, pulled her hair and termented her privately. The elder woman is alleged to have poisoned the father's mind concernang his daughter.

Mrs. Vogan testified that she met the

Moores in 1916 and since then has been a regular visitor at their house, sometimes once a week and sometimes oftener. Both L. K. Moore and his wife were affectionate to Mrs. Thompson, she

On cross-examination Mrs. Vogan admitted that she knew very little of Mrs Thompson's comings and goings during all those years.

"Do you mean to say," asked Dar Malarkey, "that in spite of all your visits to the Moore home you didn't where Greta was working, o whether she was working? I am simply attempting to find out how often this only daughter was the subject of con-

versation in the house."

Judge Tazwell warned the attorneys hot exchange of repartee that unless they addressed their remarks to court after this "I will be heard

Mrs. C. C. Newcastle and Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Moore testified Tuesday afternoon that Mrs. Thoropson, as a child, seemed to baye as good clothes as the other girls is the neighborhood. The witnesses have all been friends of the L. K. Moore family for many years They declared they had never seen any indications of ill feeling between Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Moore.

Mrs. Newcastle said she attended a party given for Mrs. Thompson. She persons who attended were all much older than Mrs. Thompson.

Dr. T. W. Kirby said, on cross-examination, that he did not know until after L. K. Moore's death that he had a daughter, though he knew Moore intimately for five years.

Smallpox Cases Are Found on Decrease

ing the total in the city now 59. This shows a steady decrease, Dr. John C. Abele, acting health officer, said, for the number Tuesday was 70. The number of diphtheria wases is 38, while scarber of diphtheria wases is 38, while scarber of the expectation that George Baker

Margaret Schofield Funeral Tomorrow

Funeral services for Margaret Schofield, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. R. M. Schofield of Honolulu, will be held here at'2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the Holman chapel. Miss Schofield, 29 years old, was a granddaughter of Mrs. S. D. Smith, 718 Pettygrove street. She died in a sanitarium in Denver where she was being treated for a lingering lli-ness. Her parents are in Honolulu.

Snow Halts Trains

Denver, Colo., Feb. 1.—(U. P.)—One man is dead and several trains are reported stalled as the result of a 48-hour snowstorm which has been sweeping Southwestern Colorado, according to re-ports here today. In some places three feet of snow has fullen. The body of an unidentified may was found in ruins of a cabin hear Durango,

School Board for Consolidation Plan

Olympia, Wash., Feb. 1.—Consolida San Francisco, Feb. 1.—(I. N. S.)—tion of school districts was discussed The state finally rested in the second here Monday by the school directors of trial of Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle for Thurston county. Directors from the manslaughter at 10:35 this morning. consolidated districts, notably Rochester.
Tenino, Yelm, Lakanas, Little Rock.
South Bay, Rainier and Boston Harbor,
asserted that they would never go back
to the one-room school, and that they sidered consolidation the solution the rural school problem.

BRONCHIAL PNEUMONIA FATAL Lebanon, Feb. 1.—Paul, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Summers, died auddenly Tuesday afternoon following ttack of acute bronchial pneumo-His father is Southern Pucific. agent here. An older brother, Stanley, a halfback on the O. A C. varsity the case, eliminate all defense argu

WELCOME

The Community Chest Solicitors

They Save You

Give Liberally

This Space Donated by Orcgonlife

the Annoyance of 45

Additional Drives

County Will Clear Highway at Once



George H. Kelly, fleeing from the snow and ice of California, where he has turned to the homeland this week only to leave again today for Chicago and the East, for more snow, more ice and more business.

And, though he is warming to some legree he has not yet thawed suffici-ntly to tell whether he is going to be candidate for governor when he gets back from his Eastern trip, now that George L. Baker is out of the way. Kelly "doesn't know," he says, and he adds with guilelessness and disarming candor that this statement is "just as nonest as anything he ever said."

The fact is, perhaps, that the devel-opments of his Eastern trip, and the deelopments of the political situation while he is away will have much to do with enlightening his mind and fixing his determination upon his return. KELLY IS WILLING

Kelly has been looked upon as a po tentiality in the gubernatorial field for all this time that the politicians have been checking over the list and guessing who will get into the running by the time the entries close. Friends of his contend, and Kelly has not objected to Eleven families were released from a candidate and to be governor, but smallpox quarantine this morning, mak-

would be a candidate, and two Port-land candidates, depending in great part upon the same centers of support would not have been good strategy. Now however, the announcement by Baker that he would not be in the race has toppled that hurdle over, leaving the track that much clearer for Kelly's run-ning feet, if he wants to run.

What the developments for the rest of the week may be, including the expected indorsement of some candidate by the Federated Patriotic Societies on Saturday next, may have more than a little influence on whether Keily will de-cide to be a candidate upon his return

DARK HORSE ISSUE

If Senator I. L. Patterson gets the in now Halts Trains
In Colorado; 1 Dead

dorsement, or Speaker L. E. Bean, would be one phase on the problem, but if they fall by the way and a dark horse-is sprung, that would give the situation still another slant, particularly if Kelly were to be the dark horse.

What the strategists now would like to see would be the elimination of all candidates other than Governor Olcott and the ultimate indorsee of the Federated Societies, thus leaving the bat-tle a two-handed affair. Time will tell

All Evidence in Arbuckle Case Is In: State Rests

just three weeks after the trial opened.
Three witnesses, Dr. W. H. Harrison,
medical expert; Carl Eisenschimmel,
handwriting expert, and J. V. O'Neil of
the police identification bureau, closed

Judge Louderback declared a recess until 11 o'clock, when Assistant District Attorney U'Ren opened the argument

Judge Louderback said if argumen completed late this evening he would charge the jury this evening. Gavin McNab, chief counsel for Arbuckle, said he might, in order to speed

STRIP TO BE CLEARED

(Continued From Page One) ng. They were there as they have been for days and days, seeking whatever odd jobs might be registered. The legion's employment officials were trying to par-cel out such work as they had so it would go as far as possible among the applicants, many of them in dire need. Since the highway became blocked by the terrific snow and sleet storm of last November many plans have been sug-gested that would lead to its reopening.

Engineers have made repeated su veys, hopes that the weather in the Co-lumbia gorge might moderate so the ac-



Within 30 days the Columbia river highway is to be rendered passable, after having been ice-blocked for more than two months, according to a decision reached by the county commissioners today. Above-A group of unemployed men at American Legion employment headquarters, who will be called upon. Below-An ice bank at Mist Falls that will be

Salem, Or., Feb. 1.—The tremendous growth of the good roads movement in Oregon is shown in the annual report of the state highway department, filed with Governor Olcott, Tuesday. In sum-marizing expenditures for road work in this state under the supervision of the state commission the report shows total expenditures since 1913 aggregating \$44,149,673.09.

Oregon's start in road development was made in 1913-14 with an expendi-ture of \$1,200,686.09, of which \$1,000,000 was county money and the balance state money. In 1915 road expenditures were limited to \$574,977.45 and in 1916 ex-penditures for road improvements slumped to but \$296,028.86. From that year, however, expenditures have shown a steady gain, reaching the tremendou sum of \$18,245,821.37 in 1921.

FIRST WORK LIMITED In the four year period, 1913-1916, road improvement work done under the supervision of the commission was limited to 7.3 miles of bituminous pavement, 14.3 miles of concrete pavement, 19.3 miles of broken stone or gravel surfacing and 160.2 miles of grading.

In the year 1921 alone road work completed under the supervision of the comnission included 125 miles of bituminous pavement, 51 miles of concrete pavement, 433.9 miles of broken stone or gravel surfacing and 449.7 miles of

Up to the end of the fiscal year, Norember 36, 1921, road work completed in ninous pavement, 105 mlles of concrete pavement, 914.9 miles of broken stone or fense. gravel surfacing and 1422.9 miles

Of the \$44,149,673.09 expended on the roads of this state by the state highway department, \$36,195,024.08 has been state funds, \$4.387,763.65 county funds, \$3,562,835.58 government funds and \$64,039.78 railroad funds.

FAR AS HODD RIVER

HASTE IS URGED

were clamoring for the thoroughfare to e cleared. The matter of cost always was raised to interfere. The question of expense was not dis-

the state highway commission were that \$7500 would be sufficient to clear the strip in this county. The commission proposes to do the work in Hood River county.

Legion Post Will Open New Club to Public Thursday

The new club rooms of Portland post, American Legion, will be opened to the public Thursday, the executive committee of the post decided at its weekly meeting Tuesday. The club rooms are situated on the second floor of the building known as the Hibernia Bank building, at Fourth and Washington streets. A well-equipped lunch counter room will be at the disposal of the general public at the noon hour.

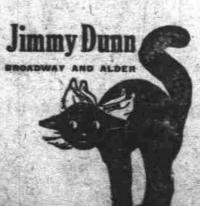
The post will hold its formal opening for the membership at the monthly meeting Monday night. A special program will be given and refreshments will be served.

Col. C. C. Hammond Resumes Command

Colonel C. C. Hammond today resumed command of the 162d infantry, Oregon National Guard, after an absence on special duty since August 24, 1920, attatched to the general staff which reorganized the national guard in nine Pacific coast states. It had before it the task of completely reorganizing the this state under the supervision of the commission included 489.8 miles of bituarmy along modern lines and with a view of creating a citizen army of de-

Come to Jimmy's

Big Bargain Event Suits and Overcoats Others \$22.50-\$32.50



City Attorney Says County May Aid in Sewer Construction

That the city could legally-build a por the corporate city limits and assess portion of the cost to the county dis-trict drained, is the opinion of Frank S Grant, city atforney, read this morning

Grant said the state law provides for such proceedings and legalises them and that liens on property delinquent have priority over all others save those for general tax. He pointed out, however that the council would have to take into consideration the value of the property and its ability to stand the as Any failure of collection, he said, would have to be made up by the general fund Such a procedure could be taken to court, he said, by the residents of the outlying district on the ground that the benefits and costs might not be in accord. In such a case, the pointed out,

burden of the improvement on the general fund. a portion of the cost paid by the general fund and an ordinance passed requiring the residents of the district to one solution of the problem, he said.

CANBY TEAM DEFEATED Oregon City, Feb. 1.—The local ath-letic club quintet defeated Cariby or the latter's floor Tuesday night by 41 to 9 score. The first half ended 20 to 8. The Oregon City high school and Union high of West Linn are scheduled Union high of West Linn are scheduled to clash on the local gym floor tonight These schools, rivals in all athletics, have never before met at basketball.

PORTLAND MAN GUEST Centralia, Wash., Feb. 1.-Arthur Cenway of the Diamond Iron Works He created and commanded cabinets and Portland, was a guest at the Central parliaments as well as armies. He Rotary club luncheon Tuesday.

was predicated upon a plan to take over the ships of the United States merchant

marine at 10 cents on the dollar."
This statement was made before members of the Ad club and the Foreign Commerce club at their luncheon today by H. B. Van Duzer, president of the Chamber of Commerce and member of the Portland committee which attended the merger conference. The addr the first public announcement of what

took place at the ship pool meeting.
"We found the cards stacked, everything cut and dried and then the press was could be heard," said Van Duzer, "Som pay the cost if at any time they should long term credit, low interest rates, the wish to become a part of the city, is issuance of mail contracts, the army and navy supply contracts and the placeme of naval reserves on the ships on

cooperative paying basis."

Van Duzer said the Portland committeemen felt that the same interests which had attempted to hold back Portland were behind the plan and that the Portlanders refused to indorse the merger plan on this basis. He said that Portland would stand upon its consti-tutional rights to obtain ships upon the same basis as a merger could obtain them whether this port entered into the

Canadian War Hero

Little Son and Flees Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 1.-(L N. S.)-Every member of the Dominion, Provinonsors of the Pacific coast shipping cial and municipal police forces was nerger at the conference held in San turned loose today in a man-hunt for Edward Clegg, who shot and killed his Francisco recently, but that patriotism

wife, May Clegg, in their home in a Vancouver suburb last evening.
Clegg, using a revolver, also shot and probably fatally wounded his little son, Edward, and his wife's uncle, Henry Morgan, 78, who fell in an effort to defend his niece from the maniacal fury of Clegg, a' war veteran who wore the Mons star and who fought four years in The couple had quarreled From remarks dropped by Clegg, it is believed he may have boarded an east-bound train with a crazy intention of

excluded so the complaints of no one of the things which this plan proposed to do were to ask the government for

agreement or not

Samuel C. Lancaster, highway engineer, said that while the port had invested \$20,000,000 in public funds for commerce the roads had been built at a cost of \$40,000,000, and that a greater



The Aristocrat of Thrillers!

The drama that "made" Clyde Fitch and stirred the souls of countless thousands in America's leading theaters. Now, with all its thundering conflict, all its class and dash and "high life" fashion, flashing on the screen.

A brilliant big supporting cast and beautiful Betty Compson in a role she was born to play.

Adapted from The Woman in the Case"

The Famous Play CLYDE FITCH Also International

Two-Part Comedy and Keates at

OUR OWN COMPLETE LENS GRINDING PLANT ON THE PREMISES SAVE YOUR EYES News Eyesight Specialists **THOMPSON** Our Giant Organ Optical Institute 909-16-11 CORBETT BLD. FIFTH AND MORRISON Since 1963 Jesse L. Lasky Chas. A. Rusco, President and General Manager

