ON TAYLOR DEATH

'Henry, his colored man, was ther

'No. He left about 15 or 20 minutes before I did. He stopped and talked to

my chauffeur on the way out." "No one else was present with you and Mr. Taylor after Benry had left?" "No one.

There was a little silence. DIDN'T CALL UP

"You never saw or talked with Mr. Taylor after you left?

"No. He asked me to go out to dinner with him, but I excused myself because I was too tired and had an early call for the next morning, so he told me he would telephone me within an hour. "Did he call you?"

Did you ring him to ascertain what "No. I had retired and was asleep.

I didn't think anything more of his promise to call me. He often called me at night, but if I was in bed he always told my maid not to disturb me. CALLED TO BUNGALOW

Charles Eyton, general manager of the West Coast studios of the Famous

Players-Lasky corporation and a close personal friend of Taylor, was the iniwitness called when the inquest shead of that of Mabel Normand because of the latter's late arrival. Charles Eyton told of being called to

Taylor's bungalow home in the exclusive Westlake Terrace Court by Harry Fellows, assistant director with the Taylor company at the Lasky studios. Fellows cailed me early Thursday norning," Eyton said. "He said Taylor had died suddenly.

"I hastened to his home. Douglaz Mac-Lean and his wife, a deputy coroner and others were there. The deputy coroner said Taylor ha

apparently died of a hemorrhage of the

SHOT THROUGH BACK "I looked under his head-the body

had not been moved-and saw some blood, clotted. The deputy coroner said that blood had apparently run from his mouth and had been caused by the hemorrhage. I looked under the body, however, and saw more blood under his

"I suggested that this was sufficient evidence to warrant turning Taylor

"This was done. We saw he had been shot through the back." "The body was cold when you found

"Stone cold and stiff. He had evidently been dead for some time. "Did you question the neighbors?"

Mr. and Mrs. MacLean volunteered the information that they had heard a muffled report, something like a shot, on Wednesday night. A juror interposed the question :

"Was Mr. Taylor's clothing ruffled? Did you notice any signs of a struggle?"
"No. He had apparently been killed instantly by the one shot, and fell backward upon the floor."

SURGEON TESTIFIES Dr. A. F. Wagner, county autopsy sur-

geon, was the next witness called. He related the findings of an autopsy performed on Taylor's body February 2. "The bullet entered the left side, 6% inches below the arm pit, took an up-ward course and punctured the left lung," he said. Henry Peavey, Taylor's negro servant,

next took the stand. Henry was arrayed in a black and white checkered suit, with knife-edge crease in the trousers, a rellow silk shirt and a bow He. When did you last see Mr. Taylor?"

"Wednesday night, when he and Miss ing room of his bungalow, talking about a red-backed book." You left before Miss Normand did?"

NEGRO WEEPS "Yes, sir. Mr. Taylor told me I could. stopped out at the curb and talked to

Miss Normand's chauffeur. He had all the lights in her limousine turned on and he was cleaning it up. I stopped and slapped him on the back, kind of friendly like, and talked with him for a "What time did you return to Mr.

Taylor's home?" "About 7:30 the next (Thursday) morning. I had stopped at a drug store to get a paper and a bottle of milk of magnesia for Mr. Taylor.

"I had them under my arm when I unlocked the front door. "I saw Mr. Taylor lying on the floor. His feet were toward me. I stopped for a minute, kind of puzzled. 'Mistuh Taylor,' I said. 'Mistuh Tay-

lor." I said. He didn't answer me." Peavey broke into sobe, tears rolling down his face.
"Well," Henry resumed, after drying

his eyes with a colorful silk handkerchief, "I saw he was dead, so I ran out into the court and started to yell, "Mr. MacLean and lots of other people -I don't know their names-came in

JEWELRY NOT REMOVED

"I stayed around and heard them say at first that he died of heart failure or something. Later, when Mr. Eyton came, they said he had been shot." · Henry was crying again. There was no doubt of the sincerity of his affectiant Taylor participated in gay parties tion for his employer.
"Was the room in order?"

"Yes, sir. Nothing had been disturbed." "Had his jewelry been removed?"

"Any windows open?" room, what was always open."
T. E. Ziegler, first police officer to

arrive on the scene after the body had lor's secretary had rifled his effects been found, was the final witness called. while he-Mr. Taylor-was touring Eu-Ziegler corroborated Eyeton's testi- rope." mony. In addition, he said, he had questioned

neighbors closely. HEARD SHOT

"Mr. and Mrs. MacLean and Mr. Jeswho owned the bungalow court, all told me they had heard a sound like a shot on Wednesday night. tline they set approximated 8 DENIAL MADE o'clock. Possibly there was 30 minutes difference in the estimates given me by

"Tet none of them investigated the

None, except Mrs. MacLean. opened the door of her home, which adjoins Taylor's and saw a man leaving. she said. He peered at her for a moment, then walked quietly away up an alleyway between Taylor's home and

Was John Hancock Smuggler? GRAND JURY Vets Go to Bat With Historian FRICTION

By Sidney B. Whipple

United News Staff Correspondent New York, Feb. 4.-Was John Hanose name stands out at the top of the list of signers of the declaration of independence, and who was the president of the continental congress, an incontinent old reprobate, earning his living through smuggling?

And was his father, the pious pastor of the First church of Braintree, a smug-Did the American revolution result

from British injustice, or was it the result of the machinations of a group of opportunists over here, aided by the British themselves across the Atlantic? New York is fighting the war of the revolution all over again in its school text books and after the foregoing questions are satisfactorily answered, some of the histories in use today are going to discarded by the board of education. Representatives of patriotic societies ncluding the American Legion, and

Veterans of Foreign Wars and other pariotic citizens, acting as individuals, made a united protest at a hearing be fore Commissioner of Accounts Hirsh field Friday against what they term the un-Americanism and sturs cast upon our early statesmen by recent writers of Here are the things some them-they object to having their children taught

"The president of the continental congress and the first signer of the declaration of independence was a smuggler so had been his father."

It was pointed out by Charles Grant Miller, one of the chief movers in the opened. His testimony was switched attempt to purge all American histories of all untruths, that this is the only reference made by Barnes to Hancock in the entire work, although Hancock was one of the foremost statesmen of the time, and a big factor in the winning of the revolution. Furthermore, Han cock's smuggling, consisted of running of the British blockade, one of England's cts of repression against the colonists.

> so dismissed the matter from her mind" The inquest was concluded with unxpected abruptness. Edna Purviance, the MacLeans and

thers present at the finding of Taylor's to Los Angeles and assumed the name The jury rendered its verdict withou delay.

SEEK "DAPPER DAN"

After hours of ceaseless investigation, olice today had reached one conclusion-that Taylor was killed for revenge. But they admitted that they were still in the dark as to what was back of the vengeful desire that caused Taylor's assassin to creep up behind his New York police in June, 1920. victim and shoot him as he sat at his "Dapper Dan" Collins, two-gunman

d for questioning" in connection with the murder. "Dapper Dan" is now at large, detec-

ives said, with a price of \$5000 an his a single arrest ever was made. head, following the shooting in New York last May of John B. Reid, well-todo manufacturer, at the home of Hazel D. Warner. "Dapper Dan" has been traced from

New York to Denver, from Denver to Sait Lake ty and from Sait Lake City to Los Angeles, the investigators as

GIRLS TO TESTIFY

Detectives yesterday were working on the theory that the murderer was the jealous lover of one of Taylor's friends among the women screen stars. Today jealous lover of one of Taylor's friends they made extra efforts to capture Edward F. Sands, a former valet of Taylor's, whom Taylor had accused of rob-

Interest in the inquest today centered about the stories of Miss Normand and Miss Minter, both of whom had been reported engaged to Taylor. Both deny there was any engagement, although they admit a close friendship for the

Miss Normand, last to see Taylor before he died, was expected to tell how she visited him to talk about a book Normand was sitting together in the din- on sex psycho-analysis, a subject in both which she and Taylor were interested; how Taylor accompanied her to her automobile at the curb, chatted for a few minutes, and how the next morning she was informed Taylor had been killed a few minutes after she left him.

WOMAN HEARD SHOT The little screen comedienne may be questioned as to whether there was drinking during her visit to Taylor's homé, since glasses with gin and orange juice were found on a tabouret in

Taylor's apartment. Mary Miles Minter called to see Taylor only a few minutes after the body was discovered.

Douglas MacLean, film actor and neighbor of Taylor's in Westlake Terrace, also is a witness. He was one of the first to see the body, Mrs. Mac-Lean is to tell of a mysterious shot she heard early Wednesday evening and of a man she saw dart from Taylor's home directly afterward.

Edna Purviance, one of the stars who ital ships ordered scrapped under the plays with Charlie Chaplin, was to tell Hughes plan. of the light in Taylor's apartment about midnight and of the discovery of the murder when Henry Peazy, Taylor's master had been killed. TO TELL OF HABITS

Charles Eyton, close friend of Taylor's who has been giving all his time on the case, and Jesse L. Lasky, were to tell what they knew of Taylor's life

of the film world. "Til kill that fellow Sands if I ever lay hands on him." This threat was directed by Taylor

"No. sir. I noticed distinctly, the big against Edward F. Sands, his former diamond ring he always wore. His secretary, now being sought for ques-watch charm was there too, with a little thoning in connection with the slaying, thing on the end of it what you use to according to Claire Windsor, picture "Mr. Taylor, Antonio Moreno, Miss

"No. sir. All closed and locked, ex- Betty Francisco and I were at dinner cept them upstairs in Mr. Taylor's bed- at the Ambassador hotel a week ago Thursday," Miss Windsor said. "We spoke of hearing that Mr. Tay-

'Yes,' Mr. Taylor said, he did, and believe me if I ever lay hands on that PROTECT CHINA fellow Sands I'll kill him."

Miss Windsor, a former Seattle girl, is expected to testify at the inquest to Miss Francisco contradicted

Windsor's story in part.

Miss Windsor mentions," she said, "but Mr. Taylor there at all. "As I remember Miss Windson there with Tony Moreno. "I have never heard Mr. Taylor make

a threat against his valet. I've been acquainted with him for a long time, but

before John was old enough to smuggle. The following quotations were offered to show how the latter day historian are casting some doubt as to the princi-ples guiding the revolutionists and the actual cause of the war:

D. H. Ward, "Burke's Speech of Con-iliation": "The American revolution diliation": was a contest between German tyranny and English freedom.

Everett Barnes' "Short History by "The dispute was not between Grades" the colonists and the English at home but between the Tories and Whigs on both sides of the sea, neighbor against

neighbor. W. G. Guitteau, "Our United States" "The American revolution is no longer to be studied as an isolated event, resulting from British injustice."

McLaughlin and Vantyne's "History of the United States for Schools" "There is little use trying to learn whose fault it was the war began." D. S. Muzzey, "American History Re

was a difference of opinion as to the nature of the British empire." John P. O'Hara's "History of the United States": Two pages of explanation that the forces making for Ameri can freedom were really in England rather than America.

Reverting to the John Hancock smug gler episode, the protestors declare that no American source is authority for the statement and that the historian who made the statement upon which this conception of the patriot is based was Percy Cregg, an English writer, who produced a bitterly anti-American history which has always been discountenanced in this country.

ENGLAND GIVEN CREDIT Colone! Alvin Owlsley, representing the American Legion, explained at the hearing that the Legion did not challenge the work of any one author, "but there is no question that somewhere along the line, either in the textbooks As far as John's father is concerned, he or in the interpretation of them, our was pastor of a Braintree church, a children are not learning the truth of dignified and decent gentleman, who died American history," he said.

name was Dean-Tanner, art connolsseur

of Gotham, who disappeared under un-

explained circumstances in 1908. Fol-

lowing that disappearance the man came

MYSTERIOUS TAYLOR CASE

RESEMBLES ELWELL MURDER

(By United News) New York, Feb. 4 .- In the sketchy de tails of the William Desmond Taylor murder in Los Angeles so far as ascertained by the authorities there, the case has many points of resemblance to the Elwell case, which appeared to baffle the

Joseph B. Elwell, society gambler, sportsman and man of many loves, was ound in his luxurious home, alleged blackmailer and killer, is "want- through the head." Although many vomen were questioned as his visitors at his apartments, and several men might have had motives for murdering him, not In each case, then, the victim is described as a man with a strange at-

traction for women. There were no witshot in their homes. The gun with which Elwell was murdered was never found and neither has the weapon that killed Taylor. As in the Elwell case, Taylor's home

was found to be locked when the police

WORK OF CONFERENCE

(Continued From Page Ope)

(3)-Approved a four-powered suppledefinitely takes Japan proper out of the provisions of that pact. (4)-Accepted Japan's renunciation of

part of the 21 demands, and her promise not to press the other part to the detriment of other powers' commercial inter-CHINESE ROAD AFFECTED (5)-Adopted a declaration, aimed at

better preservation of the Chinese Eastern railway and a continuance of inter national control.

(6)-Accepted Japan's declaration of peaceful intent toward Siberia and her promise to withdraw Japanese troops as soon as a stable government is set up (7)-Approved the creation of an in-

ternational board of reference in China to which disputed points between nations of this conference can be referred for action. (8)-Adopted a resolution providing

for the creation of a commission to study new agencies of warfare with a view to codifying rules governing them. (9)-Accepted a fesolution by which the naval powers agreed not to sell cap-

HUGHES READS

The general policy hine-power treaty negro valet, rushed into Miss Purvi- on China contains the four Root princiance's home with the news that his ples regarding China which were adopted by the powers at the outset of the conference, the sweeping American open door resolution which was recently adopted and some of the other resolutions on China which have been agreed upon from time to time by the conference and its Far Eastern committee "I have the honor to report that the

resolutions which have been adopted have been put in the form of a proposed treaty," said Hughes, opening the session, whereupon he began reading the first treaty.

"The measure of success which we have obtained is due to two things; first, we had a definite aim. We have set ourselves determinedly to removal of causes of controversy and second, to the reduction of armament so far as that could be obtained. "We have not devoted ourselves only

We have devoted ourselves to hopes which could be attained. No one is expected in an international conference to renounce direct national in-terest, but what we have sought is a recognition of a higher controlling interest."

Briefly the provisions of the treaty

The powers in the conference agree to respect the sovereignty, independence and territorial and administrative integrity of China; to give China a free op-"I was at the Ambassador on the day Miss Windsor mentions," she said, "but I was not in her party, nor did I see Mr. Taylor there at all.

"Taylor there at all. ut China: and to refrain from taking advantage of present conditions to seek special rights or privileges abridging rights of subjects or citizens of friendly states.

In its final report, the January Multomah county grand jury today says that "we find a friction existing between some county departments and recommend more harmony in the future."

This enigmatic utterance is believed t have been prompted by the long-drawnout feud between Sam Martin, county apditor, and the county commissioners. into the public welfare bureau work of distribution of county funds, and would recommend that the county commission ers provide a closer supervision before wouchers are O. K.'d for payment."

the old squabble is still being carried to the grand jury room each month. rand jury visited most of the charitable nstitutions in the county and found hem "well managed." Action of the county commissioners

recommendation indicates that

outting Kelly Butte entirely in the hands of the sheriff was commended Five indictments were returned in the

Jerry Harris, alias Sig Caplion, charged with selling forged tickets to the Multomah club-Pacific Fleet football game ; Alexander DeStefano and Pete Baliva charged with perjuring themselves as witnesses in the trial of John Dagastino in municipal court, December 8; George Brown, alias Frank Phillips, charged with obtaining money under false pre tenses; A. J. Larsen, charged with passing a forged bank check

24 FELONY CASES ARE SET FOR TRIAL DURING MONTH Trials of men now in fail will be iven precedence over all other criminal business, District Attorney Stanley My-

ers announced today. This is not only for the benefit of the men but to reliev the jail, which is becoming crowded. Joseph L. Hammersly, chief deputy has set 24 felong cases for the 13 trial days in February. Among these are three murder cases: C. W. Purdin, slayer of his wife and her alleged lover, will go on trial February 14. Harry Toy, codefendant with Toy Chong in the murder of Wong Gee, also goes on trial February 14. Harry Chin, alleged slayer of John Stevens, white man, goes on trial February 20.

Harry Barney, held to be the "master mind" of the Liberty theatre bandits, will be tried Monday. His codefendants have all pleaded guilty and received their sentences. James Burg-stadt and Shelby Murdock, robbers of the Bank of East Portland, stand trial February 16.

COUNTY CLERK FEES GAIN \$9404.54 DURING 1921

clerk's office took in \$9404.54 more in fees in 1921 than in 1920. according to the annual statement issued by County Clerk Beveridge. This increase was in spite of the fact that there were no fees in 1921 for naturalization work and dog licenses, these branches which brought in \$3000 in 1920, having nesses to either murder. Both men were been discontinued. Recording and circuit court fees showed big increases

The statement:		
	1920.	1921.
Circuit court, fees	\$ 28,663.06	\$ 32,624.0
Declaration intention.	741.00	
Petitions citizenship	864.00	
Int. bank balance		2,773.5
Probate court fees		12,094.9
Torrens		151.7
Recording	44,018,88	49,519.8
Rec. marginals	1.515.75	1,456.2
Mis. earned fees	14,304.92	12,784.9
Migratory chattels	804.50	1,102.5
Dog licenses	1,348.00	23.0
Cir. court lib. fees		7,487.5
Prob. court, lib. fees.		1,773.5
Hunters' licenses		593.9
Anglers' licenses		1,126.0
Combination licenses.	399.00	692.3
Totals	8114 799 59	\$194 504 D

SUIT OVER MUSIC RIGHTS
SETTLED OUT OF COURT rest of his life in the state penitentlary. The suits brought several months ago by the Forster Music Publishers and Leo Stapleton until March 1 on motion of Earl Bernard of defense council. In ing Pavillon for alleged minutes of the marchine in the state penitentiary. ing Pavilion for alleged misuse by an orchestra of copyrighted music have been will be prepared.

CHEST ARMY MASSES

conditions. Our failure to attain the quota means the augmenting of dis-

"Shall we quit?" There was a curious tightening of the But if he meant to test the spirit of

Protest ran around the room "We will not quit," declared Brigaier General Munsell. the women's division.

"Recanvass of those who haven't done

their part is the thing in order," suggested Brigadier General Eddy.
"A Portland woman back from a European tour gave \$1; a wash woman subscribed \$5; a janitor subscribed \$5; an unemployed man gave 50 cents; the doctors in one building subscribed less than the clerks and stenographers in another," said Adjutant Dow V. Walker. We must equalize the situation. Those will not be happy to think that their contribution to the relief of the distressed

"We must go ahead with the spirit that characterized the beginning of the drive, and that intensified," submitted Franklin T. Griffith, president of the Community Chest. "That's what I thought would hap-

workers who get from \$40 to \$100 a

pen," said General Smith, the serious look replaced with a smile. "We will proceed with the Community Chest campaign. We will canvass and recanvass. We will win." One might almost imagine a sigh of relief among the hundreds, the thou-

sands, of those who pin their hopes for

succor upon the success of the Com-

SPEAKERS LAUD CAUSE Today's Community Chest meetings included an address by A. L. Steele be-

fore the day relief police, by John B. Easter before the factory employes of Fleischner, Mayer & Co., by Cassius Peck before the auxiliary to the Oregon Greeters at the Washington Hazelwood and by Mrs. Ada Wallace Unruh before ment, then walked quietly away up an alleyway between Taylor's home and linterest today was marked by speculation regarding Taylor's past life, following the disclosure here and in New York that the screen director's real used

not intimately."

Shifting the rider's weight from the start friday evening star grange at East Eighthe Ev

an affecting plea to include the Com-

ing dances in the schools should be

charged a license fee if admission is

charged to the dance. The ordinance,

however, has been held in abeyance un-

As outlined by Hutchinson the new

nterpretation will mean that the Par-

ent-Teacher association, high or gram-mar school classes and clubs holding

dances in school buildings and charging

admission fees, either direct or indirect

will have to obtain a city license. This

includes any other organization

PAY FOR DAMAGE TO SEWER

Although authorized by the city coun-

il to begin suit H. M. Tomlinson, dep-

uty city attorney, announced this morn-

ing that a satisfactory settlement for

damage to the sewer at Fourteenth and

Front streets had been agreed to by the

American Can company out of court.

The company drove piling through the

sewer and caused damage amounting to

this morning A. B. Winfree, attorney for

To provide a path for children attend

ing the Arleta school, M. G. McMullen

chief of the bureau of maintenance, wa

instructed this morning to lay a crushed

rock path along Whitman avenue from

ninth street. The street at present is

impassable in wet weather and protests

have been made by residents of the

For Institutions

Salem. Feb. 4 .- As the result of

commendation made by Dr. R. E. Lee

Steiner, superintendent of the state hos-

cital for the insane, at a meeting of the

oard of control. Friday afternoon, the

employes of the 11 state institutions may

Steiner's recommendation came as the

esult of the death of an attendant at

the hospital recently, following an at-

tack of a patient. The employe left a widow and five children and, in spite of

the fact that he lost his life while in

the employ of the state, no provision for the compensation of his dependents

is made unless the legislature should

pass an act covering this particular case

Should the institution employes be

brought under the protection of the

compensation act each employe would

contribute one cent a day to the com-

Speeding Work on

Columbia Highway

Hood River, Feb. 4.-That the road

the surface has become so deeply eroded

that the use of powder will be aban-

doned after today.

Monday morning the crew will be in-

creased to 40 men and the heaviest task

in this county will be tackled at Shell

Rock mountain, where the ice slides are

Food Law Violations

Laid to Salem Men

Salem, Feb. 4.-Five Salem business

men were arrested Friday by L. S.

Leach, deputy state dairy and food in-

spector, on charges of violating the state law governing food offered for

sale. Four of the arrests are based on

alleged sales of milk and cream con-

taining less butter fat than the law re-

On New Zealand Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Robinson left

Portland Friday morning, Robinson by automobile and his wife by train, for

Vancouver, B. C., whence they will sail

for New Zealand to be gone indefi-nitely. Robinson has been serving as

assistant grand secretary of the grand lodge of A. F. and A. M.

quires and the fifth misbranded goods.

Portlanders Leave

be brought under the protection of the

compensation act.

BE LAID FOR CHILDREN

the company, advised Tomlinson that

payment of damages would be made.

CRUSHED ROCK PATH TO

til the present time.

using the school building.

MERICAN CAN CO. WILL

munity Chest in their Sunday petition. It came from J. J. Handsaker, chairman of the Near East relief committee He quoted from a letter just received from Erivan, which contains this para-"All day long we can hear the walls and groans of little children outside our office building in hope we can and will

pick them up. If the sun shines a little while they quiet down. When it rains they begin again. One day the rain turned to snow and it was awful to listen to them. The note of terror that came into the general wail was plainly perceptible. They well knew what a night out in the snow would mean to school buildings. them. We are picking them up as fast as possible but it would be fatal to crowd them to such a point where we conference with Joe Hutchinson, head would lose even those we already have of the license bureau. City ordinances in the orphanage." regulating dancing provide that all or-ganizations not under the board hold-

NEAR EAST RELIEF The Handsaker letter to the minis ers concludes:

"I wonder if you would have slept much last night if you could see the streets of Erlyan as I can see them while I am writing this to you. I thought of you and your problems, of the numberless calls on your sympathies, and the appeals you must make to your people to carry out your great denominational But during my sleepless programs. ours last night I wondered if I had ever been able to make it clear to you that little children are actually starving in Erivan.

The Near East committee also looks to the Community Chest for Portland's contribution to this great relief enter-

CARDINALS FAIL IN FOURTH VOTE \$1190. This was in August, 1919, and

Milan, Feb. 4 .- (I. N. S.) -The fourth ballot in the papel election at the Vati-can falled to select a choice, said a dispatch from Rome to the Corriere Della Sera at 5:20 o'clock this afternoon.

Rome, Feb. 4 .- (U. P.) -The third balot for the election of a successor to Sixty-sixth street southeast to Sixty-Pope Benedict XV, taken this morning, was unsuccessful. Smoke issuing from the chimney of

the Sistine chapel informed the waiting

district asking for a walk for the pu throngs outside the Vatican of the failure of the sacred college to agree on the morning ballot. A fourth was to be taken this afternoon. Compensation Act The following official statement was issued to the United Press by the highest Vatican authority:

"Absolutely only two bailots are taken

The third was taken this morn Throngs that had gathered early today outside the Vatican were disappointed when the smoke signal announced the fallure of the third ballot. Many had spent the night in the square to secure vantage points for the rush to get beneath the balcony from which new pope will bestow his blessing.

Nothing officially is known of the results of the first three ballots, two yes terday and one this morning. Regarding vesterday's voting, however, Il Mondo, a Rome publication, pretends to know that Cardinals Gasparri and Lualdi received the greatest number of votes from one faction and Cardinals Lafontaine and Laurenti from the opposing

Chinese, Convicted Of Second Degree Murder, Gets Life pensation fund and the state would contribute toward the fund on the basis of the number of employes affected, ag-

gregating approximately \$4000 annually. Toy Chong, gunman of the Suey Sing Hood River Crew tong, who was convicted of second de-Totals.....\$114,799.52 \$124,204.06 gree murder in Judge Stapleton's court early in the week, was this morning automatically sentenced to spend the

settled out of court. A stipulation was filed today with G. H. Marsh, by attorneys representing both plaintiffs, re-Hop Sing tong, on October 7, at Fourth questing that the suit be dismissed with- and Davis streets, and under the second John R. Nickelson, who is superintendout costs or prejudice to any of the degree charge the penalty of life imparties involved.

prisonment carried, despite a recoming operations. With a crew of 25 men mendation of leniency offered to the use of blasting powder, but since the heavy Chinook set in Wednesday night

Meier Is Toasted By Employes on Eve of Departure

more than 20 feet deep, and the great part of the work will be dodne by pick and shovel. Julius Meier, on the eve of his de-parture for Europe to spread news of the 1925 exposition in Portland, was toasted by about 200 employes of the Mener & Frank store at a dinner Friday campaign chairman's jaw as he asked night in the Portland hotel. Heads of store departments and their assistants were present. Talks were made by campaign leaders he had a right to be George W. Joseph and Aaron Frank, followed by a response by Julius Meier. After the dinner there was music and dancing.

"This is just the time when we begin" Storm Moves East; Rain Local Forecast

Storms which threatened the North Pacific coast Friday have moved inland without causing much disturbance on cept to stir up rough seas, which were reported today from the mouth of the columbia river and other points. The storm area brought rain to Portland which is due to continue tonight and Sunday, according to the forecast of the weather bureau. and the hungry is less than that of

Victim of Train Wreck Is Worse

The condition of Clifford Weist, who was injured last Tuesday in a logging train wreck near Cochran, was reported very unsatisfactory this morning by Good Samaritan hospital officials. Weist is reported to have spent a very bad night. He is the son of Francis Weist, who died Thursday from injuries recelved in the same wreck. John Weist, uncle of Clifford, is on his way to recovery. To date the wreck has claimed Mysterious Seattle

Fire Loss \$10,000

mysterious origin swept two business of naval cetrenchment, the admiralty houses early this morning, the Hopper-announced today that the local defense

Kelly company and the Jensen Broth- flotillas will be abolished about April 1.

ers Jeweiry company, causing loss of About 25 destroyers with their crews

Seattle, Feb. 4 .- (U. P.)-Fire of a

Family Near Ione Is Ill With Influenza Ione, Feb. 4.-Dwight Misner, prominent wheat rancher, north of ione, re-turned from the Portland auto show Thursday evening, accompanied by his brother-in-law, Mr. Neal, and within 24 hours the entire family, including his daughter and son-in-law, were stricken with influenza. A nurse was secured Friday evening. These are the

Britain to Withdraw Defense Destroyers London, Feb. 4.-(I. N. S.)-In ac-

cordance with the government's policy

will be taken out of comm

Increase in Birth Rate, Decrease for Death Ratio, Seen

Increase in birth rate and decrease i death rate over the preceding year shown in the figures prepared in the annual report of Mayor George L. Baker The report, a comprehensive survey of the city's activities during the fiscal year ending November 30, was completed this Hereafter organizations not under the morning.
According to the figures, the birth rate mmediate supervision and control of

the school board will have to obtain a has increased from 20.3 in 1920-to 20.4 E. Wayson, head of the local United license from the city to hold dances in in 1921. The death rate in the corresponding period decreased from 12.7 to This was the decision made this morning by Commissioner S. C. Pier after a

In the report the mayor states the civic, industrial and commercial development of the city was greater during the fiscal year than any other year.

Turkish Subs Give Chase to Greeks in Aegean Sea, Report

Rome, Feb. 4.-(I. N. S.)-Advices from Brindisi today reported that Turkish submarines are actively chasing Greek transports in the Aegean sea. It is believed, the dispatch added, that had become notorious, bringing scandal the submarines are either French or Russian.

The Turkish Nationalist government which is at war against the Greeks, has CHARGES ARE SPECIFIED no navy. Turkish forces, however, hold territory on the Black sea and the Sea of Marmora. It has been reported per sistently of late that the Turks had received war supplies of various kinds from both France and Russia, Greece is sending reinforcements into Asia Minor for a new drive against the fice hours between June 1 and December

Mt. Rainier Climb Is Halted by Snow Slides Sweep Trail

Paradise, Wash., Feb. 4. - (U. P.) leavy snowfall today halted the Mount Rainier climbing expedition here. There is 11 feet on the level and more is falling.

After a consultation with W. H. Peters, park superintengent, this morning, the three Alpine mountain climbers, Jean and Jacques Landry and Jacques Bergues, decided to rest today before set-ting out Sunday morning for Camp Muir Of State Is Urged where the tablished. where the base of supplies will be es-The party encountered its first serious

> when heavy avalanches swept across the trail. So flerce was the storm that the Camp Lewis soldiers accompanying the party were forced to abandon the supplies do you. I will put you into an asylum." which were being hauled on sleds. Peters, with Corporal Wood and two

signal corps men, left Paradise

doned supplies. The climbers expect to reach Muir, or the 10,000 foot level, Sunday might. From there they hope to be able to Monday or Tuesday morning on the final and difficult partof the ascent.

morning to attempt to locate the aban-

U. S. Needs Homes More Than Women Jurors, Says Mother manded Hazel V. B. I to get him some papers. Mrs. Nettle D. Olsen, the first woman

ever drawn for jury service in Multno-mah county, doesn't appreciate the honor and isn't going to serve, her reasons zeing given on the margin of her exempion card, received by Sheriff T. M. Hurlburt today. The writing said: "I have four little Olsens. I think America needs more

good mothers and more good homes than

t does women jurors." crew now engaged in cutting through the ice drifts on this county's section of the Columbia river highway will be Gen. Goethals Out through to the Multnomah county line within two weeks is the statement of Surveying Project he has made good progress with the

Spokane, Wash., Feb. 4 .- (U. P.)-General George W. Goethals, heading a party composed of Reclamation Director Dan Scott and a corps of Columbia basin irrigation project engineers, left Albany Falls early today on an inspec-tion tour of the Pen d'Oreille river diversion canal plan for supplying the great basin project with water for irrigation. The Goethals party is inspecting the plans of the proposed chain of Steinhoff wen the silver medal in the or-dams and tunnels. This route traverses atorical contest held by the W. C. T. U. Feone and Pleasant prairies, and Spo- in the East Side Methodist church Frikane river and Hangman Creek valleys. day night. A large audience attended.

stantiate charges made against Dr. N 10 a. m. Monday, at room 520 court

by the secretary of the treasury met today and organized as a court and announced that the taking of testimo would begin Monday forenoon,

Besides effecting organization today by the administration of caths, the pro-ceedings consisted in a reading of the charges and specifications, to all o which Dr. Wayson pleaded not guilty. The charges against Wayson are three in number-first, that his miscondu to the service and disrepute to himself

second, abuse of applicants for relief;

third, misuse of authority over thos under his command.

To support the first charge three specifications are given, first that he did no render proper medical service to beneficiaries when notified by the manager of the Thirteenth district; second, refusal to make special appointments for examination and treatment outside of of-1, 1921; third, that in an address before the City club at the Benson hotel in October, 1921, he referred in a sarcastic manner to beneficiaries and in effect said that a great many ex-service men were trying to graft on the government and get compensation to which they were not entitled.

To the charge of abusing an applicant for relief specification No. 1 charges that between September 15 and December 1, 1921, Wayson said in the case of Charles E. Lee: "There is not a damned thing wrong with this man and Mr. Cooper (local manager bureau war risk insurance), I want to know what this nan is going to do, whether he is going to carry on in his school or not; if he is not he is going to get out." ALLEGED ABUSE STATED

Specification two recites that when

Gus Fisher made verbal application for hospital admission he was told by Wayson: "Get to hell out of here. This is no place for an ex-service man." This was on October 30, 1921. Specification three charges that in setback yesterday in a heavy snowstorm lune, 1920, Mayson said to Charles Clarbetween Narada Falls and Paradise, ence Likins: "One of these times I will put you into a place where you will have to cut that out. You can holler all you

want to and that is all the good it will or words to that effect. According to specification four Likins was refused admission to the hospital this between June 1 and December 1, 1921, Specification five has to do with the case of William Bent. It is charged that Wayson said to Bent between June and December 1, 1921: "The trouble

with you, Bent, is that you are a nut and ought to be locked up in an insane asylum." A few days later Bent was a suicide To sustain the third charge it is specified that in the presence of George Daniel Hubbard and L. N. Lake, Waywhiv and dis manded Hazel V. B. Handy, a clerk,

PATIENT'S COMPLAINT Another specification is that Wayson eglected to give a merchant seaman by the name of La Porte proper treatment La Porte, while suffering from a broken arm in St. Vincents hospital dereloped smallpox and was transferred

to the city isolation hospital. This was between February 13 and 28, The board of investigation is composed of Dr. J. C. Perry of San Francisco, medical director of the twelfth regional district of the public health service; Dr. French Simpson, chief quarantine officer of the port of San Francisco, and Dr. C. P. Knight, field investigator of Utah,

who is acting as recorder.

Dr. Joseph Bolton of Port Townsend has been appointed to prosecute the charges and David Robison, formerly a resident of Portland, has been appointed counsel for the defense The board at the conclusion of its investigation will report the facts developed to the secretary of treasury.

MRS. STEINHOFF WINS MEDAL Steinhoff won the silver medal in the or-



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