# HOLLADAY SCHOOL

(Continued From Page One) bors, who feared exposure to the cool morning air.

fire roamed unchecked over the roof and into the top story rooms while firemen lines into it. As there are no tall buildings in the vicinity of the school, the firemen were unable to reach points from where they could play the extin- 14, 17, 21, 1, 2, 9, 23 and trucks 3 and guishers downward. Aerial ladder ap-

on the roof of the Christian Brothers when it appeared the first companies recollege on Clacksmas street and Grand fire avenue, causing a temporary flame Residences intervening were endangered

#### RESCUE BOOKS

Students of the college and neighbors fell to the task of removing books and belongings, most of them new, as the new school term had just begun, when

Jerry Slovich, 15 years old, student trade with the islands and the United of the college, barely escaped injury States be by American ships. when he carried an armful of books! Preferential rail tates on through shipfrom one of the rooms. He just stepped ments of American chips. through an outer door into the open feet behind him. Teachers themselves and pupils went into the building after the danger was past and removed many supplies which were piled on tables and desks in the streets. CHILDREN CALM

Marshaled by teachers, the children. whatever, left their desks and marched quietly through the halfs, down the flag. stairs and into the street. Above their heads even thus early in the progress of the blaze, the flames were roaring.

And all this time the flames were shooting skyward in spectacular hillows. In every available point of FARM BLOC WARNS OF vantage were grouped the excited children, saved from harm, but fearful for

laid with the assistance of students of the North Pacific Dental and Christian mented the few firemen who were first at the scene. This sort of fork was abandoned, however, because the heavy wooden cornices, burning free, began falling, making the task one of extreme

When the larger pieces of apparatus arrived, the work was made somewhat caster, but by that time the flames had made such progress that no one held

"I believe the school should not be rebuilt on that site," Shull declared. "The center of population has so shifted that the Holladay was one of the few schools in the city that was not crowded. stood in a bad location, and I would oppose its reconstruction.

NEEDED ROOM FOUND

Fourteen rooms that may be available the housing of the Holliday school pupils were located by That will make unnecessary the removal of portables to the vacant lot across the street as was first contem

four rooms at Fernwood and two at Irvington. In addition, six temporary rooms may be arranged at the new children among these different schools, classes may be resumed within a day

Director Thomas is recommending this placement to other directors and action probably will be taken without the necessity of calling a board meet

The board recently renewed a blanket \$5,000,000 insurance policy on school buildings, and Shull believes Holladay's share of this should be sufficient to take are of the children on a temporary

"The building was a firetrap" was the comment of Chairman Newill. "We are all so happy that the children escaped We had provided fire-fighting alized what condition the building was

school buildings in use in the city. A portion of the main structure, consisting of four rooms, was erected in 1889, and an addition, consisting of 14 rooms, was school board. A manual training wing was erected in 1911 and valued at \$1200 FIRE DRILL PRAISED

There is absolutely no question bu is no question but that the fire drill Those children marched out just as if they were going through an ordinary fire drill, and even when they outside and discovered that the building was on fire, were not thrown into a panie."

Grenfell also expressed the opinic that all public buildings with a roof with a certain area should be equipped



open sprinkler system with the openings ests. about 10 feet apart along the ridge of the roof. He said water could be turned into these sprinklers by opening a connection in the basement.

SPRINKLERS RECOMMENDED "These sprinklers could be used to weather or in case of a chimney fire," he added. "I strongly recommend them for the roofs of schools and hospitals. Today's fire may prompt Grenfell to

ask the city council for such fan ordi-Thirteen engine companies and two Fanned by a steady east wind, the chiefs answered the atarm. When the operators at the central alarm station the city hall learned that a schoolhouse was on fire they sent much of the struggled to get chemical and water high-powered apparatus from the business section. Over half of the apparatus at the fire

was from the west side. The companies responding were engines 13, 8, 7, 18, 4, 3. The school was set on fire August 14 1919, by a repairman's torch and about \$1000 damage done to the roof. A second alarm was turned in at that time sponding could not properly handle the

## HARDING REQUESTS SUBSIDY FOR SHIPS

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Coordination of rail and water trans when part of a flaming ceiling fell a few portation and development of railroadowned steamship lines.

Hecognizing the widespread opposition of agricultural interests to a ship subsidy, which has been a political bear" for many years, President Harding emphasized that shipping is no more sectional interest than agriculture or manufacturing, and that all sections of without panic and with no confusion the country stood to gain by a thriving

The president's recommendations were embodied in bills introduced today in the house by Representative Greene, Massachusetts, and in the senate by Senlator Jones, Washington.

OPPOSITION TO SUBSIDY Washington, Feb. 28.-(U.P.)-Another their school home and their personal fight in congress which may rival that over the soldier bonus is threatened by Firemen then scaled the fire escapes the ship subsidy message which President with their lines of hose which had been Harding read in joint session at the capitol Friday.

Warnings have been already sounded Brothers colleges near by, who supple- by the inland members of the agricultural blue that they are against voting

'We are opposed to all subsidies on the man who did the shooting.

stand the president is preparing to present the problem from a new point of Wong Gee's body and then followed the view and I intend to reserve judgment old man down the street, Clancy until I can study his message. There is bound to be opposition from many representatives from agricultural districts

Some apprehension is also felt in admu istration quarters lest the advocates of the soldier bonus charge the president with inconsistency in advocating a \$30, 000,000 "bonus" for shipping interests while oposing a cash outlay for ex-serv ice men. Chairman Lasker of the shiping board explained today that the Harding plan does not contemplate an outright appropriation of funds, but would set aside 10 per cent of all cusioms receipts for a fund to be distributed among ship owners. Present qustom collections total more than \$300,000,000 s

Eye Witness Says Accused Man Did Not Kill Chinaman

George W. Clancy, eye-witness to the killing of Wong Gee, declared on the

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with fire sprinklers. He does not rec- a subsidy of approximately \$30,000,000 a witness stand in Circuit Judge Morrow's and the defense called Clancy as the ommend automatic sprinklers, but an year to be handed over to shipping inter- court Monday afternoon that Harry Toy, first witness. The trial was adjourned now on trial for the murder, was not

The state concluded its case Monday Journal.

general principles," Senator Capper said today. "In the past I have been against ship subsidy of any kind. But I under-ber 7, when two gunmen attacked nim. Salem.

George Mowrey, prosecutor, was called to appear before the supreme court at Salem. The actual murderer fired twice into "Landlords Cause Rent Suits."-Head Yes, and rent socks, too .- Flint

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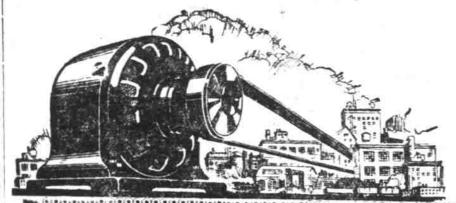
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HARVEY—To Mr. and Mrs. t. W. Harvey,
4417 61st S. E. Feb. 17, a son.

SOLIDAY—To Mr and Mrs. E. W. Soliday,
135 Killingsworth, Feb. 19, a daughter.

**DEATHS** 

PRATT — Augusta Pratt, 1750 Dwight, Feb. 24, 52 years, lobar pneumonia, NELSON — Robert Merrill Nelson, 686 Sandy blyd, Feb. 25, 10 mos. lobar pneumonia, CHRISTENSEN — Panine Marie Christensen, 428 Rodney, Feb. 26, 60 years; cardio renal discase. ETZEL-Margaret R. Etzel, St. Vincenta Sanitarium, Feb. 26, 31 ) ears; diphtheria.
PETKOVICH—Helen Petkovich, Multnomah hospatal, Feb. 25, 33 years; broacho pneumonia.
SHOW—Helen Show, Rest Haven Sanitarium,
Feb. 26, 17 years; diabetic coma.
MILEY—Maria Miley, S21 E. Stark, Feb. 27,
S4 years; myscanitis. 25, 61 yers prepriories

BRIN101 !- Henry Waiter Brindle, Sellwood bospital, Feb 24, 35 years; absessed imags.

WENES Annie Wenes, Multiomali hospital, Feb 23, 44 years; zeute dilatation of heart, FORTHIN — Myrtle Forthum, 528 Heights Terrace, Feb 24, 22 years; pulmonary tuberculois. GINDER-George Ginder, Good Samaritan hospotal, Feb 26; lobar pheumonia, POPPLETON—Marshall A. Poppleton, 625 Knott, Feb. 25, 52 years; obstruction of coronary arteries. HELLIERE—George Francis Helliere, St. Vin-cents hospital, Feb. 23, 73 years; auto accident. WOELFER-Charles Woelfer, Good Samaritan WOODS—John E. Woods, Good Samaritan hos-pital, Feb. 26, 74 years; encephalitis, GEIBOVITCH—Frank Gelbovitch, St. Vin-cents hospital, Feb. 22, 40 years; lobar pneu-BECK-William G. Beck, 525 E. 39th, Feb. 24, 72 years, endocarditis. STROMME—Gunder A. Stromme, Portland Sur-

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Sympose of the Annual Statement of THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK in the state of New York, on the 31st day of December, 1921, made to the insurance commissioner on the state of Oregon, pursuant to charms.

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SANEORN—The functal vertice for the late E. L. Sanborn of 681 E. 57th st. N. will be held Wednesday, March 1, at 1 p. m., at Finley's Mortuary, Montgomery at 5th. Friend-invited Concluding service, Rose City cemeters.

WENES—The functal services of the late Application of the late

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3677.505.499.27 ATKINS—At the residence, 285 East Fourteenth street. February 27 Mary E. Akking, aged 23

street February 27, Mary E. Atkins, and 23 pears, beloved wife of Lloyd S Atkins, and daughter of Me and Mrs. H. J. Johnson, Pulerial notice, later. Remains at the re-idential pariors of Miller & Traces.

MacREW -- At Vancouver, Wash, Pebruary 26.

Signed) ALFRED W. LUX.

1 WILL not be responsible for any debts contracted by Richard Smith, 51 N. Park st., sft r Murch 1, 1922. Signed, Zim Vellalorch, funeral parlors, E. 11th and Clay, Thursday at

reterner of Engene; Julius O. Petersen of Giand. Cai. Mrs. Anna Ohses, Mrd. Anna Bowen and Mrs. Clara Puxter of this of Puneral services will be conducted Thursd March 2 at 12 o'clock noon from the Highla Norwegian Lutheran church moar La Cend Wash. Priends invited. The remains are Poarson undertaking pariors, Russell street. Union avenue. CAMP meets every Wednesday evening in W. ).
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