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MOB CRES FOR BLOOD **UF SLAYER**

Who Confessed Ex-Convict Murder of Miss Mallett, Onveterinary. tario Woman, Locked in Penitentiary to Save His Life.

Jackson, Mich., June 14 .--- (I. N. S.)-John Straub, confessed murderer of Miss Alice Mallett, has been placed in Jackson penitentiary, where he was formerly an inmate, for protection against a crazed mob of men and women and children who last night threatened to lynch him, on rumors of his confession of the crime

Coroner John Mills, with deputies is guarding him. The mob was led by the dead wom

ciety. an's brother, Harold Mallett of Ontario, who came here Monday to take the body of his sister home. Threats

soon as rumors of his confession reached the streets.

Straub, former Jackson prison in mate, and alleged pervert, is said to have admitted attacking Miss Mallett with an ax, ravishing and almost be heading her as she neared the Florence Crittenton home, of which she was matron, last Thursday night. was the only white man detained.

1000 BESIEGE JAIL

First reports of the confession were circulated at 9 p. m. Within half an hour fully 1000 people were about the They milled back and forth. lacking a leader-held from the building by a half dozen state troopers, with drawn automatics.

Then Mrs. Helen Ryall, a mother of three children, entered the crowd. Hilbowing her way to the front, she cried :

"Coms on boys, have you no mothers or sisters? You know what to do, don't. you?' For the first time the pack pressed

forward, pushing its leader before it. Sheriff Larabee, emerging from the building, spoke to the crowd. He told them the prisoner was not in the jair and begged them to go home. For more than an hour the mot

FLAG DAY IS HERE:

WHERE ARE FLAGS?

Portland and the nation are today

celebrating the adoption of the Stars

and Stripes as America's official flag

by the Continental congress on June

The Red, White and Blue is flying

from housetops and flagpoles here and

there. At Columbia Grange west of

crown Point on the Columbia river

highway, the d club and its friends gathered for a fiag raising and to

push the movement to have flags at

all the nesidences along the highway

On Multnomah field at 7 o'clock to-

night 1000 Boy Scouts and Elks of

Portland will hold an imposing public

ceremony, with talks and musical

The business district of the city

showed lethargy in the matter of flags,

A glance down Broadway from The

Journal building failed to show a sin-

gle flag from any of the windows this

There is a thrilling history to the

predecessors of the flag and to its final choice as America's emblem. To un-

derstand its choice, one must go far

by a white man, so far as records

on the island of San Salvador. October

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as citizens both as a duty and an op-

portunity to serve the children. If I

am willing to contribute a certain

performing my Christian duty to sup-

of his earnings to make sure that the

schools are properly financed. Un-

doubtedly the public schools are not

only the poor man's chance, but they

are everybody's chance. We cannot re-

ject the school measures at the elec-

This is the view of Dr. O. C. Wright,

executive secretary of the Oregon Bap-

tist convention and a leader of that

denomination. It expresses the senti-ment generally entertained by the min-

tion on Saturday."

isters of Portland.

TAX 18 INDORSED

snow, were the Spanish flags planted

The first flags raised in America

on Sundays and holidays.

14, 1777

numbers.

morning

HISTORY OF FLAG

back into history.

(Counfield on Page Two, Column Four) road board.

Posse on Trail

Of Fred Brown,

state penitentiary, are heading the

and elsewhere in the Irish Free State

followed a conference between Michael Collins and Sir Neville Macreadie,

British military commander. The troops

are being moved to Ulster province to

protect the frontier.

Ministers Favor School Tax

Children's Cause Uppermost

"It isn't a matter of cold taxation : , board." said Dr. Edward H. Pence, pas-

it is an investment which comes to us tor of Westminster Presbyterian



kicked the man and broke the arm that held the pail that spilled the milk And the cop called the doctor, who called the ambulance, and the hu-Aluminum Company Which mane society officials who salled the And the dog was left tied up at the Will Control Industry Pending Legislation Passes.

Joe Niemy, No. 243 Holladay street, was milking his cow this morning in his barn near which K. Kasaoka, No. 231 Adams street, kept his automobile Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of the treas-ury, has more than once taken a stand against putting any further taxation burdens on the public for the bonus and other objects. He has Kasaoka, with his white bulldog, was going to his garage when the dog spied

cat and chased it. The cat led the chase near the Niemys' cow, and when the dog saw the cat was going to get away, it bit the cow instead, according to police The cow kicked Niemy and broke his right arm. Patrolman Ingle was sent on the He notified the emergency hos-

call. pital physician and the humane so-A veterinarian was called to care for the cow, and Niemy was sent o the Good Samaritan hospital. Kasaoka was arrested for permitting

Story Like

Noted Tale

Of Nursery

Rivaling the fable about the House

That Jack Built, a nursery tale of real life was enacted in Portland this

norning.

counts.

It is about the cop that arrested the Jap that owned the dog that chased the cat and bit the cow that

house that the Jap lived in

to lynch the prisoner were heard as a vicious dog to run at large.



Chicago, June 14-(U. P.)-Execuves of 11 large railroad unions have en authorized to order a strike by vote of their 1,200,000 members. Information in railroad union circles here was that more than 90 per cent of he vote canvassed favored a strike.

Balloting started Sunday and the oficial canvass is expected to be comeleted in time to order the walkout for July 1 or July 15, if the union heads desire to make use of the strike vote country to the wall. at that time. The vote was taken on three propo-

1. Whether, wage reductions would be accepted, as have been ordered, or expected from the United States rail-

road labor board, 2. Whether the unions would consent bear. "farming out" of shop work to conractors to escape ruling of the rail- a tax on the American public at the

3. Whether unions would accept the vised working rules as set forth by

Secretary of Treasurer Heads Wisconsin Senator, Addressing Labor Convention, Particularly Bitter in His Denunciation of Chief Justice Taft.

Ohio National Guard Armory, Cincin Ohio, June 14. -- Asserting nati public for the bonus and other objects. He has emphasized the practical impossibility of find-ing means of raising revenue other than those already resorted to by the government. Yet one of the concerns coultoiled by the Mellon family, of which Secretary Mellon is the head, will be licensed to lay heavy charges on the public if the Fordney-McCumber tariff bill shall pass as drawn by the Republicans in congress. Thus the huge Mellon fortunes would be increased by a private tax. How this will be accomplished is told in the eighth of The World's articles as a result of its inquiry into the bill. that the supreme court of the the youngest of all those men who United States is now "the actual ruler served in the Indian war 67 years court of the of the 'American people," Senator La- ago. At the tender age of 18 he shoulon is Follette in a speech to the American Follette in a speech to the American ranks, but today, because of his age Federation of Labor convention today and his feebleness, George W. Riddle, proposed the passage of a constitutional amendment giving congress the right to nullify any decision of the high

tribunal, knocking out a law by re enacting the measure. The court, the senator declared, has assumed powers over the laws and public policies of the country which

By Elliott Thurston (Copyright, 1922, by Press Publishing Com-pany, the New York World) Washington, June 14 .- One of the

the framers of the constitution never intended it should have. most audacious awards in tariff his-DENOUNCES COURT

tory is proposed in the pending Ford-"I believe this question of judicial by entertaining them with a musical ney-McCumber bill's duties on aluusurpation is now the supreme issue, minum. If that measure becomes law LaFollette declared. LaFollette indicated that he would the Aluminum Company of America. already one of the richest and most seek to enlist the support of the pro powerful industrial combinations in the gressives, the farmers and the labor ountry, will come into possession of

forces for his amendment. monopoly rights that would leave competitors and the public completely at the recall of judges' decisions. Popu

Under pressure of enormous political lar election of federal judges, a plan nfluence linked with the cabinet, Relong advocated by union labor, will publican makers of the Fordney-Mcnot remedy the situation, he said. Cumber bill have provided a series of LaFollette also proposed that no fed duties constituting so effective an emeral judge except those on the subargo on aluminum importation, from preme bench be allowed to declare a raw material to the manufactured law unconstitutional. He denounced product, that the Aluminum Company the court bitterly for its decision that of America would be able to drive the child labor laws were unconstievery independent manufacturer in the intional and for its recent holdings in

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ing ."Ol' Car'lina" in the radio concert



rate of from \$50,000,000 s year upward. DIMA The Aluminum Company of America

program.

nore effective.



Indian War

Vets Again

Each year have the numbers de creased, as one by one the men who Adolph Busch Writes President defended their homes and their com-munities against the onslaught of the Sharp Letter Regarding Pracredmen, have joined the greater body of heroes. tice; Lasker Hurls Back Hot They have gathered, not alone from

Portland, but from nearby citles, Hills-boro, Oregon City, Salem and Eugene. Shot About 'Pro-Germanism.' They have come even from Puget Sound to talk over again the battles fierce which they fought in the days

Washington, June 14 .- (I. N. S.)-The United States government today Erastus N. Morgan, commander in chief, is now 85 years old, and he was stands accused of violating the Volstead act by selling intoxicating liquor vessels operated by the shipping on dered a gun and took his place in the board.

The charge was made in a letter to President Harding from Adolphus Busch III, of St. Louis, who transsenior vice commander, presided in his mitted a letter from his father, Augustus A. Busch, telling of the sale John Kelly, junior vice commander from Oregon City, sent word that he was sick and unable to be present, but of liquors on the United States steam

ship George Washington. he gave his greetings to his comrades At the same time the Busch letter was made public, Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the Anti-Saloon which was read at the morning gathand League, issued a statement describing the Sons and Daughters of Indian War it as an attack by the brewers on Veterans, are assisting them by servthe government and as an effort to ing a sumptuous banquet at noon and "discredit prohibition."

"Both from the standpoint of legal

ight and the standpoint of the life

and security of our national merchani

marine, the shipping board has per-mitted and will continue to permit the

serving of liquor on its ships, so long

as foreign ships are allowed to enter and depart from our shores exercising

that privilege," Lasker said. At St. Louis today Adolphus Busch III, through Oliver T. Remmers, at-torney fof Anheuser-Busch, Inc., he-

cepted the defy of Chairman Lasker.

HOLD SHIPS EXEMPT President Harding referred Adolphus

program in the afternoon under the Busch's lefter to Chairman Lasker of the shipping board, who declared in a (Concluded on Page Three, Column Three) statement today that American ships were exempt from the prohibition law when outside the three-mile limit.

By Carl Smith

They are having a great time,

Journal Staff Correspondent. Washington, June 14.-(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)-The senate reached the lumber schedule in the tariff bill Tuesday, but only a skirmish was fought. Consideration of the committee pro iston on free shingles went over until the return of Senator Kellogg, who is engaged in a primary campaign in Senator Smoot remarked iesota. that an effort would be made to re-store the house rate of 50 cents per thousand, which the senate committee

struck out. Underwood. Democratic Senator

TAMES S. (SUNNY J JIM) M'CANDLESS of Honolulu, present imperial deputy potentate of Shrinedom, who becomes potentate today at San Francisco conclave.

Heads Shrine





"If congress will authorize an in-vestigation," said Mr. Remmers "Anheuser-Busch, Inc., will place on the stand a witness who will swear under By Earl R. Goodwin (Journal Staff Correspondent). oath that Lasker's first act was to

San Francisco, June 14 .- Special fea (Concluded on Page Two, Column Fire) ures were on the program for today for visitors to the forty-eighth annual Dates for Shipping session of the imperial council. Anelent Arabic Order of Nobles of the Board's Visit to the Mystic Shrine.

Hoping to Show Certain Irregularities, Marshfield Man Is Expected to Remain in Gubernatorial Race. Charles Hall of Marshfield, defeated candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, is to be an independent candidate for that office at the coming general election in Novem

ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

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THE WEATHER-Tonight and

RUN AS

PRICE TWO CENTS

Thursday, fair; northwesterly winds. Maximum temperatures Tuesday :

> ber. He is to ask for a recount of some 118 west side precincts of the city of Portland, and of picked precincts in Washington and Marion counties, this action to be based on information of alleged irregularities in the county gathered by his headquarters lieutenants, and on the basis of what is disclosed in these precincts, if his information is correct, go before the peo-ple in November.

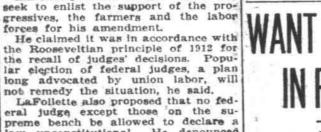
> This is the story that has come today from close inside the Hall camp, which ncidentally, is waiting for Senator Hall to, return to Portland this afternoor from his home at Marshfield, in order to hold a conference and determine upon the definite plans of procedure. ALLEGE IRREGULARITIES

> Hall is said to have gathered by his managers various affidavits from the 118 west side precincts of the city, alleging irregularities in the count. Some of these affidavits are said to have been made by election judges and clerks outlining irregularities coming under their jurisdiction and observation, but seemingly allowed, according to the story. One version has it that in different precincts Democratic voters had written Olcott's name in on the Democratic ballot, and that these votes, upon direction from deputies in the district attorney's office, had been counted on the Re-

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Strikers Descend On Coal Mines and Compel Shutdowns

Brazil, Ind., June 14 .- (I. N. S.)-It was Oakland day, and the visitan 200 striking coal miners in were 50 automobiles swooped, down on



enjoys now a virtual monopoly of the Most of the unions which are baldomestic aluminum market, owing to its ownership or control of practically loting are connected with the railroad department of the American Federaall the country's convertible natural de-

ts mercy.

(Concluded on Page Seven, Column One) tion of Labor. The largest single group is the shopmen, with approxi-mately 500,000 members.

Warrant Charges Manslaughter .in

Maniac of Omaha Astoria, June 14 .- A warrant has been issued in the justice court for the arrest of Boyd Terrill, driver of the au-Cheyenne, Wyo., June 14 .- (U. P.)-Fred Brown, Omaha maniac, was belleved by authorities here today to be tomobile in which Miss Tennis Stewart Gentle Lark" and "Whispering Hope", in hiding near Dix, Neb., about 80 of Seattle, his bride to be, was killed McDougall said of the two songs "Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark" was by far the

in hiding hear Dix, Neb., about of Monday morning. Terrill apparently miles east of here. Last hight a man answering was warned of the existence of the Brown's description disarmed the night marshal at Dix and fled in a stolen by deputy sheriffs was fruitless. He automobile. A posse was organized and is searching for Brown today. Gus ing alleged that the accident was due Hyers, Nebraska state sheriff, and Warden W. T. Fenton of the Nebraska to reckless driving and that Terrill was drunk.

NUMBERS ALL CLEAR Mrs. Hilda Stewart of Seattle, mother of the dead girl, yesterday aft-One of the remarkable features of

ernoon received a mysterious telephone British Evacuating message from Terrill, declaring that he was detained and could not be with her before she left with the body this In Irish Free State her before she left morning for Seattle.

Dublin, June 14.-(I. N. S.)-Com-plete evacuation of the Irish Free State by British troops was com-menced today. The decision to retire the British troops remaining in Dublin december in the Irish Free State

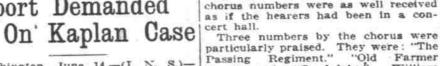
Washington, June 14 .- (I. N. S.)-Admiral Wilson, commandant of the United States Naval academy, has been ordered by acting Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt to submit a full re-

the Annapolis year book, it was learned at the navy department this afternoon.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Vernon at Sacramento, 3 p. m.

NATIONAL



port concerning the alleged slighting of Leonard Kaplan, West Virginia, in



given at the Hawley station will fea-ture Ira D. Morgan, baritone; W. F. Potts, baritone; Henrietta Holum, con tralto; Irene Reynolds, pianist, and Portland at San Francisco, 2:45 p. m. Agnes Calouri, pianist.

Seattle at Los Angeles, 2:45 p. m. Oakland at Salt Lake, 2:30 p. m. The program for the evening follows: "Songs My Mother Taught Me" and "Rose of My Heart," by Morgan; At New York ____ R. H. E. Pittsburg 310 303 50°-13 18 1 New York 310 303 30°-13 18 1 Batteries ___ Carlson, Hamilton, Yellow-horse and Gooch, Matlot; Douglas and Snyder. "When My Ships Come Salling Home" and "Lady Moon," by Miss Holum; "Lienestraume Ab" and "Polonaise," piano, by Miss Reynolds ; "Tobermory"

Macquet Will Share through "fences" in the Twin Cities,

(Special Cable to The Journal and the Chicago Daily, News) Paris, June 14.—The French courts have just decided that the name of Auguste Macquet should not be atmeasures. "Neglect of education menaces mor-ality and the government itself. We have neglected the support of Fortland schools longer and more than is and."

leader, gave notice that later on a mo-Dozens of requests for an encore tion would be offered to put logs unwere telephoned into the Willard P. Hawley Jr. station Tuesday night when now containing a provision leveled Miss Harriet Leach, had finished sing-

against Canada which provides a duty of \$1 per thousand except that if admitted free by another country, recip-

body

vicinity.

The rendition of this song, W. A. Mc-Dougall said, was the finest he had ever heard. Miss Leach's voice, he said, is particularly well adapted to radio concert work. As an extra Miss of course, means nothing in the ab-Leach sang "May, May Morning." Her ment with Canada," said Underwood, Fatal Auto Ride Leach sang "May, May Morning." Her ment with Canada," said Underwood, "and this the present administration refuses to consider." declared that Miss Leach's singing "All Canada has to do if she wants

was the most beautiful that he had ever heard in his station. Miss Leach also sang with her sister, free logs from this country is to take off her duty," interjected Senator Florence, in two duets, "Lo, Hear the Smoot.

"I know," replied Underwood, "but American consumers are not interested in what Canada wants. What they want is cheaper building materials,

A wire from Olympia, Wash., was received this morning by Hawley tell-At the proper time there will be a without regard to what Canada wants. ing of the excellence of Miss Leach's motion to put logs on the free list." singing. The wire said it was the Underwood and Pomerene sought as-Seeks J. H. Drissler clearest and most full toned ever re-ceived by radio in Olympia. surances that the senate conferees

would stand firmly to keep hewn timber and shingles on the free list. Smoot said he felt certain the senate confer-

the program was the clarity with which ees would maintain their position on the numbers sung by the Orpheus Male these items.

chorus were received. Ordinarily in chorus work the tones are blurred and often merge into a mere jumble. Re-Two Killed, Three Thursday morning at \$:30, has removed the first class, Company C, Fourth engi-neers, that will arrive in Portland Thursday morning at \$:30, has removed the first class a close friend of William D. Taylor, film director mys-teriously murdered in Los Angeles registering 33 degrees. ports from all parts of the city say Wounded by Farmer received by the American Legion. His abroad until August in hope that the street address, however, is unknown, affair would be forgotten by that time. that such was not the case, for the chorus numbers were as well received Who Is Later Slain New Postoffice building is at a loss to know what disposition to make of the Man Is Dead From

particularly praised. They were: "The Passing Regiment." "Old Farmer Slow" and "Goodnight." William Mansell Wilder directed the chorus. Orin Junction, Wis., June 14 .- (U. PO-Two persons were slain, three wounded and an entire neighborhood terrorized near here yesterday when McDougail, who arranges the program, has promised radio fans a treat for Saturday night. On that night Francis Howell Long, a 12-year-old authorities here to a general store baritone, will sing at the Hawley sta- near his ranch, complaining that his tion. The boy's voice, McDougall said,

ranah was being taken from him. Deputy Sheriff John McPherson went to the store and was shot by Tubb. Those in the store fled except

Tubb's wife. S. S. Magnuson, station agent, was shot and wounded as he passed the store. J. A. Graham, rancher, also fell seriously wounded. Tubb then killed his wife. A posse surrounded the store and

when Tubb refused to surrender, riddled the building with bullets. They found the slayer dead.

Millions in Stolen Moscow, June 14 .-- (I. N. S.)-Rus-sia and Finland today signed a treaty Bonds Disposed of Through 'Fences'

St. Paul. Minn., June 14 .- (U. P.)-Millions of dollars' worth of Liberty

bonds, stolen in Chicago, New York and other leading cities, have been sold ary.

In Dumas Royalties are under arrest and others were being sought throughout the Northwest. Bank clerks, dupes of the thieves,

acted as fences in disposing of the securities. W. J. Marles, postal inspector, who

W. J. Marles, postal inspector, who has been working on the case for weeks, said the amount of stolen bonds sold here was between \$2,000,000 and \$5,000,000. C. J. Ritter and T. C. Cochrán, under arrest, are alleged to have been in-volved in the sale of \$200,000 worth of bonds.

nearly noon. bonds.

Coast Are Changed half of them being sent across the bay

to participate in the parade there. Members of the Al Kader natrol were Washington, June 14.-(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.) change has been made in the dates originally planned for the shipping board committee's visit to the Pacific coast to conduct hearings on the aplication of section 28 of the Jones act regarding the sufficiency of Amer-

ican tonnage for needs of commerce. Commissioners Thompson, Chamberlain and Benson, comprising this commorning for a while but by 9 o'clock Old Sol broke through and everybody mittee, plan to reach Portland Friday heered, even the native sons. They will then go night, July 7.

Seattle for three days, to San Franeisco for three days beginning July 16, and to Los Angeles for two days following. These dates, are subject to possible change, but probably will be as stated.

Snake Bites Foot of

Small Beaverton Boy

Beaverton, June 14 .- While Charles

Hill, 5-year-old son of Happy Hill,

head mechanic at Stipe's garage, was

Bound and Gagged

And Robbed in Room

number of small wagon mines west of Brazil today and forced them to close down. At the Jones Brothers' mine listed for entertainment at the autonear Staunton, the men working in the mobile races at San Carlos this afterpit made a snow of resistance and noon, quite a number of them leaving shortly before 10 o'clock this morning. one flourished a shotgun without firing any shots. At this mine the strik-ers, confiscated six shotguns and com-Captain Bill Davis' only instruction to them were to be back at the hotel The Seipman, Winners and Targett not later than 4 o'clock in order to prepare for the parade scheduled for Marmines also were visited and compell ket street tonight. The sun hid behind the clouds this to shut down.

These mines have been operating during the national coal strike supplyng fuel for domestic use and small in-

It certainly got under their skin ves-(Concluded on Page Two, Column Three)

Cold Spell Follows Miss Normand Sails East Coast Storm U. S. Quartermaster To Elude Notoriety

(By United Press) Washington, June 14. — After a scorching hot spell followed by unusu-ally violent electrical and wind storms, New York, June 14 .- (U. P.)-"I have been running away from the hor-ror and notoriety of the Taylor tragthe Atlantic coast has experienced the John H. Drissler, formerly of South edy for months," Mabel Normand. coldest June 13 in many years. The Bend, Wash., to whom is consigned th body of Walter E. Drissler, private declared here. Miss Normand, who

record drop in temperature was reported by Lisbon, N. J., in the cranberry belt. Farmers there awoke Tuesday morning to find the mercury

to Portland, according to information February 1, declared she would remain Chinese Resume Violent Fighting

> Honey Bee's Sting Tien Tsin, China, June 14.-(I. N. along the Manchurian frontier, accord-ing to word received here today from the north. The casualties are said to

(By Universal Service) Flandreau, S. D., June 14.-- A single bee sting in the temple caused the have been heavy. The battle center death of W. R. McMillan, 45 years at Shanhai Kuan. Troops of General old, farmer, Tuesday. McMillan died Chang Tso-Lin's army and General a few minutes after he was stung Wu Pel Fu's army are believed to be by an ordinary honeybee. engaged.



Can you tell the difference between is a modification of the test given sol-right and wrong? You may have a diers during the war. Miss Good clear, sharp mind, but how are you tested high. She was even a little morally? Mentality and morality are two separate and distinct forces in

to have the moral age of a child of 12. Her anti-social exploits were ex-plained. She could not tell the difference between right and wrong. This is one of the problems in the test:

blind man's cup, because-He will hear you take it out.

upon the juveniles, and today an-nounced his willingness to make the That's how he earns his living. results public. Jacob Kanzler is judge The person being tested makes a cross before the answer that he or That morality and intelligence do not

she considers correct. Miss Good cided that one shouldn't take the blind man's money because "it's only a penny." Another girl given the test came to a different conclusion, which was that the blind man would hear

Miss Good's reason for not breaking into a house to rob it was that she

taken to Judge Kanzler's court and there given the intelligence test, which | Concluded on Page Nine, Column Four) and the second first and the second second second

of peace to prevent further outbreaks of fighting along the Russo-Finnish frontier. At the same time, Russia human consciousness. This is the unqualified conclusion of served warning that if Finnish troops Dr. S. C. Kohs, psychologist for the made any more raids Russia would court of domestic relations in Portland, regard it as a cause of war. Under who has just worked out the first the treaty, a neutral zone is estab-lished and Finland is required to withdraw her troops from the boundpractical test for morality ever perfected in this country. Dr. Kohs has been using the test since December on

of the court.

persons brought into court, especially



above her age in mind power.

Puzzled, Dr. Kohs then gave her his morality test. Miss Good turned out

You should not take a cent from a

It's only a cent.

exist in the same person in the same degree is apparent, said Dr. Kohs, and he pointed to the case of Pearl Good, 17-year-old girl burglar now in the

reformatory, as an example. Miss Good, when finally captured by you take it out. police last winter, confessed to some 40 burglaries in Portland. She was

ooned; rain. AMERICAN At Detroit R. H. E. New York 000 110 000 2 8 1 Detroit 301 001 10° 6 10 1 Batterias Jones and Devermer; Olsen and As Cleveland _____ R. H. E. Boston _____ 000 000 000 0 8 0 Cleveland _____ 200 001 00*- 3 4 1 Batteries -- Collins and Chaplin; Coveleskie As Cleveland-

urday," he affirmed. "Conditions, the

land civic affairs. "That would be cutting off our nose At New Yorkto spite our face," he added, "We have amount to the church, I am no less got to give our children the best we can afford to give them. We can't afport the schools. A man should be ford them anything but the best. Portwilling to set aside a certain amount | land should make it unanimous for the measures on Saturday."

CHILDREN BEFRIENDED Dr. Edward Constant, pastor of Highland Congregational church, and former president of the Portland Min-

church and a prominent figure in Port-

isterial association, was unable to see how any person could cast a negative vote on the school financing measures. "A vote against the children of Portland," was his characterization of a

vote against the bonding and tax reasures "I am decidedly in favor of the pro gram submitted for our action on Sat-

They say forcefully that the schools cannot furnish conclusive negative ar-gument, and that the \$3,000,000 bond render Imperative our support of these (At Chican must have support, that minor reasons issue and \$1,000,000 tax issue to be balloted upon June 17 should carry.

"It is a poor policy to penalize our ality and the government itself. We children for supposed mistakes in se-lecting the personnel of the school schools longer and more than is safe."