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# POLICY ANEN

America Takes Stand That Allied Indebtedness to Her Is Separate From Berlin's Capacity to Make Payments.

By David Lawrence (Copyright, 1922, by The Journal) Washington, Dec. 13.—Reparations from Germany and the amount that European countries shalf pay America on the war debts owed to this country will be treated as absolutely separate and distinct questions.

This important fact revealed to this a few days. correspondent today sheds light upon the course which the United States government will pursue in all formal informal overtures for American

President Harding has let it be known that the government here is in a mood man in Europe has the idea that America will remit or cancel any part of the allied war debt in exchange for some adjustment in Europe whereby them by Astoria business men. France agrees to accept a lower sum. The first firm to notify the from Germany or whereby Great Britain agrees to cancel a portion of the French debt to England, such an impression is entirely wrong. POLICY OUTLINED

America stands ready to use her in fluence in whatever way seems best but certain fundamentals must be understood at the outset. The view here may be summed up as follows: First-The amount of money Germany can pay France is a question of facts and figures. Nobody is suggesting-and least of all the United States -that Germany shall pay less than her

Second-Even if France and Great Britain did not owe the United States cent and asked for American advice (Concluded on Page Six, Column One)

capacity to pay.

## SCHOOL CLEARED

Newberg, Dec. 13,-About 600 pupils of the grade schools here marched out of the building in less than a minute morning, all but a few unaware that the structure was aftre. The flames, which broke out in the fourth room on the main floor, caused by a defective flue, were quickly sub dued and the pupils marched back into the building and out of the cold none the worse for their experience. The damage was slight,

The building is an old two-story frame structure, with some class rooms in the basement. Because of its condition most of the residents of Newberg turned out when they learned the location of the fire, fearing a disaster When the firemen tore away the wall about the flue at the point where the blaze originated they found the bricks of the flue badly disintegrated.

#### Suspects Escape Grants Pass Jail; Called Desperate

Grants Pass, Dec. 13.-Last night at about 7:30 o'clock Oregon Jones and Elisworth Kelly, held on charges of highway robbery, escaped from the county jail. When jailor Schroeder went into their cell to remove a basket the pair jumped upon him, took his gun and fled. Dewey Jones, brother with two other prisoners and did not get away. The Jones brothers were charged with robbing several parties of tourists last fall on Sexton moun-tain and had been identified by some of the victims. They were held in jail on \$5000 bon each. Kelly is al leged to be implicated. Mrs. Oregon Jones is in iail, charged with connection with the crime. The Jones brothtwo years in Oklahoma prisons and were regarded as desper-

#### \$53,280 Is Portland's Fire Gift

Portland's premise to subscribe more than \$50,000 to the relief of Astorija was fulfilled today when cash subcriptions and piedges amounting to \$53,280.94 were listed by the Chamber of merce relief committee

With notice that the quota for ac on has been reached, the special comnittee appointed to take care of the funds was scheduled to meet at 5 o'clock this afternoon to make a deciion to go to Asteria either Thursday or Friday to confer with the Astoria ommittee on the best use of the sub scriptions.

This special committee was appointed by O. W. Mielke, president of the organization, and is composed of H. B. Van Duzer, chairman; Nathan Strauss. Julius L. Meier and John Toung. MOSTLY IN PLEDGES

has been received in cash. The re-mainder is in pledges, which the committee hopes to have fulfilled within

men will not cease and that the fund will mount still higher. Every dollar help in the solution of Europe's tangled subscribed is needed badly by the lower tect, is said already to have designed Columbia river city.

to extend its influence so as to help beside through contributions, as the years ago.

Europe, but if any responsible states— chamber was notified today that several wholesale business houses had Pittock Building company, is expected shouldered their part of the responsishouldered their part of the responsibility through cancelling debts owed of the deal awaiting his signature, ac-

The first firm to notify the organization of debt cancellation was the Freeland Furniture company, which had accounts amounting to \$400 with burned out business concerns of As-

COMMITTEE INVITED

which has been given the authority entertained for some time until it was to disburse Portland's subscription money, to visit Astoria and confer with be made with the new owners of the (Concluded on Page Six, Column Two)

#### Nortonia Hotel Is Transferred to

Transfer of the Nortonia hotel, a seven-story brick structure covering quarter block at the southwest Joseph Healy of Portland to George the new headquarters. Burtt of San Francisco, was closed today after negotiations extending over several weeks. Consideration was not announced, but is understood to have been between \$350,000 and con to ha AO DEALE JIANTO was not announced, but is understood \$400,000. The hotel is held on a long term lease by Mrs. A. S. Hogue. It understood that Healy received approximately \$125,000 in cash and that three potato ranches, comprising 2700 acres in the vicinity of Redmond vere taken as part consideration. The ranch property formerly was controlled by George Shima, Japanese "potato king" of California, Burtt is a well known commission merchant with extensive interests in

California and other Pacific coast states. He announced that the nurchase of the Nortonia hotel was made purely as an investment. The advantages of Portland as a nanufacturing and shipping center insure its rapid growth in population and commercial importance." Burtt

"and investment | ibnusiness property here is virtually certain of profitable returns." The transfer of the Nortonia was handled by Fred J. Reverman of the Reverman Investment company, representing Joseph Healy, and H. H. Burtt representing the purchaser.

#### Pay Increase Asked By Express Drivers

for a wage increase of 15 cents an hour for the 2500 drivers, teamsters and chauffeurs employed by the American Railway Express company will be heard by the railway labor board of Oregon Jones, was in another cell on January 12, it was announced to-

#### Ishii to Be Named For British Post

Honolulu, Dec. 13.—Viscount Ishii of this logg were among the oldest will be named ambassador to England, in the West. Many odd pictures and according to a Tokio dispatch to Jiji,

Japanese language newspaper here,

### Pretty Society Buds Lonely Youths Can't Dig Up Cash

with a bumper crop of

season the city has known in years. finds itself today confronted with an embarrassing social problem—a short-Everybody is talking about a recen charity ball, sponsored by the "400," at which the debutantes—all five dozen

of them-were radiantly present. is nil in the 24 hours, for he bids his fair one good night at her elevated ty were forced to sit against the wall apartment only in time to change his unless they chose to dance with married men and bachelors handed down clock."

the beaux themselves to the late hours Chicago, Dec. 13.-Wanted: Beaux of the balls-every year they grow the debutantes-beaux who can later and later-and more especially to the progressive cost of taxis, of pocket flasks, of theatre tickets, of debutantes, in the height of the gayest flowers and of repairs on dress clothes worn threadbare.

"The life of the debutante escort is "His income averages from \$30 to \$40 per week, while his output averages from \$30 to \$40 per night. His sleep

"Wow's it be wonderful when the boys come home from school for the holidays?" sighed a faultlessly grouned but lovely bud. "I'm so tired of midholidays?" sighed a faultlessly groomed but lovely bud. "I'm so tired of mid-die-aged men."

This lamentable falling off of the eligible young men from the gay night in general by the despairing hostesses to the mad pace set by the debutants.

Cavafier, it is explained, snatches a hasty bite at the restaurant around the corner and retired to his unaccustomed bed with the alarm clock set for 11 p. m. At its first tingle he eligible young men from the gay night inspection, and halling the well known secondar to word from Yakhus, but no such company is taxical, sets forth on his usual routing which ends only at dawn.

Lease Includes Erection of North Half of Building With Addition of Ninth Story Over All; \$2,000,000 Is Involved.

Negotiations for the lease of the entire Pittock block above the ground floor and construction of the north half Of the \$53,000, a total of \$17,195,94 of the building to the full sight story height of the south half, with the addition of a ninth story over all, are being concluded by the Union Pacific The relief committee also expressed system with the Fleishhacker interests. the desire that the efforts of business Involved in the deal is said to be some \$2,000,000. A. E. Doyle, Portland archiplans for the north unit of the struc-Portland's assistance to Astoria busi- ture, which was left unfinished when ness men has been shown in other ways the building was erected some nine

cording to reports.

Conclusion of this lease and construction program is expected to end the wanderings of the Union Pacific general Western offices, which lately were moved from the Wells-Fargo building because of a rental advance. One project for the erection of a new building on the north half of the Corbett prop-An invitation for the committee, erty opposite the old posteffice was discovered that no temporary deal could Wells-Fargo building for extension of ease under the old terms and it was mpossible to get the new building

Another project-that of putting up structure near the Union stationwas considered for a time but abandoned. The Union Pacific offices were then divided between the Pittock block San Francisco Man and the Montgomery-Ward building, quarters are provided for. With the enlarged Pittock block af-fording ample room for all the offices,

those now housed with Montgomery-

## Ward probably would be removed

oday venting their wrath on a certain style of modern safe as less than worthless against fire. All safes of this type so far opened are found to devouring flames and their contents of coins and paper are reduced to melted metal or heaps of ashes; while the old-style steel safes carried their valuables through the conflagration without damage,

T. F. Purcell of the Purcell Safe company, of Seattle, and G. H. Perriam, a veteran safe expert, who are here superintending the reopening of safes and vaults, made this announcement

"These modern cafes, whether six onths or a year old, proved an actual onductor of the heat instead of a resistant," said Perriam, "while the old steel safe, whether 40 or 50 years old, held its treasures intact. It is criminal for the public to be duped into believing that the modern form of safe is fireproof. As a result of this fallacy the merchants of Astoria will lose uncounted thousands of dollars because of the destruction of their records and accounts, to say nothing Perriam also declares that all as

estos-lined safes, regardless of type, were futile. The asbestos, he acted as an actual conductor of heat and thus crumpled all paper and melted all metal. The asbestos itself proved ireproof, but when it became redhot acted like a torch on the contents was supposed to protect, The contents in the safe in the Ma-

sonic hall were among those destroyed. Among these contents were records and doings of men who came here in '47. signatures that had been kept for decades were wiped out.

One large department store's papers and valuables were destroyed. safes in Shaner's jewelry store held splendidly against the flames. These safes had been a source of much worry ecause of the gems of untold value they contained.

furnished a double-jointed instance of calamity. All papers of any value in this vault were utterly demolishe while the pool chips, now virtually worthless, went through the disaster without damage. Frank Super of Portland and John

the safes. Work of opening safes on Cor street is proceeding rapidly,

culisky of Seattle this afternoon joined

the other two safe experts in opening

#### "The life of the debutante escert is hard," yawned a gay but hollow-eyed Dairy Promoter Is Sought by Police

Pasco, Wish, Dec. 13.—J. Burns, who is alleged to have collected cash deposite of \$59 each from man he employed as drivers for a dairy he and nounced he planned to establish, face charges here. A warrant was insue for his arrest but he was not located

#### Mother Who Killed Tots Faces Trial

If Mrs. George Feles is found by alienists to be sane-and the test will given her as soon as she leaves the ospital-she will be prosecuted on a charge of murder in the first degree, according to decision today of Assistant District Attorney Kirk after talking to the woman who had turned on the gas in her home at No. 472 Sumner street Tuesday night and killed her two bables.

Formal charges of murder were filed in the municipal court by Kirk, with Police Inspectors Moloney and Schulplus standing sponsor for them. What thoughts were racing through the mind of the little mother prior to her determination to dispose of her children and herself may be imagined, Kirk said, because she told him she had tried nine times to end her own life prior to her marriage to Feles. MOTHER RECOVERING

Hal fan hour before she surned on the gas, Kirk said she told him, she was playing happily with her children in the front room. Then the thought came back to her-they are feebleminded; why let them grow up as de-

Mrs. Feles was so far recovered today as to justify her removal to the county jall Thursday. She will be given a mental examination immedi-

The grim drama was being enacted n the kitchen of the home of Feles while the father was waiting to enter his locked house. Gas was flowing steadily from the open burners of the gas range, slowly suffocating the frantic babies and seriously affecting the deranged mother. The puzzled father, unable to get in the house be cause he had no key, waited at the house of a neighbor "for his wife and children to reutrn home," WAITS OUTSIDE

Feles had come home from work and found the house dark and the door locked. After waiting 10 minutes on his own porch and then another 15 minutes at the neighbor's home, he became suspicious and broke into his house through a window. It was too late to save the babies. Margaret, 1, and James, 2, had succumbed to the

poisonous fumes.

Both the coroner and the police are firm in their belief that the tragedy is suicidal and homicidal, and repor as the only explanation the probable mental derangement of the mother. Feles is a waiter at the Muthoma hotel. Shortly after 9 o'clock Tues-day night he returned from a shop-ping trip downtown. When he arrived

mark of 19 degrees early today, but failed to go lower, as predicted, be-cause of a cloudy condition which prevailed during the night.

All over Oregon and Washington temperateures were slightly higher and the weather office reported that there the Northwest has passed the crest of these the severe cold wave for the present, although there was the possibility that another wave might follow.
"There is no indication of a decide

change," said E. L. Wells, district weather forecaster. "The minimum temperature looked for Thursday morning will be 24 degrees. High presure conditions continued today. If the present low temperature and lear weather continues for another 24 hours the skating will be "great on Laurelhurst lake, according to an announcement made this morning by Superintendent of Parks Keyser. No skatingwill be permitted in Laurelhurs oday. Park employes are flooding the lake to secure a smooth surface for skating Thursday. The surface now is too rough. It is expected that the new surface will freeze over during the

Ice is thick enough on most of the sloughs and other shallow and quiet bodies of water about the city, but is generally too rought for skating. Over the Northwest temperature

were reported to be below zero in many places yet. Spokane reported 4 degrees below sero to the weather Other temperatures reported Walla Walla, 2: Umatilla, 7: Baker

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Bill Introduced Seeks Approppriation of \$3,000,000 for Reconstruction Work Under Advice of Secretary of War.

Washington, Dec. 13.—(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL) An appropriation of \$3,900,000 would be made by the federal government to assist in relief of sufferers from the fire which devastated a portion of Astoria. Or., under a bill introduced in the senate this afternoon by Senator McNary and referred to the committee on appropriations.

The bill would authorize the work, to be carried on under advice of the secretary of war, who also would be empowered to bring military resources to this extent to the aid of the fire vic-

Members of the Oregon delegation. day received an appeal from Mayor James Bremner and organizations at Astoria asking federal and for the reconstruction of the city, similar to the assistance given Galveston and San Francisco after they had suffered calamity. Three million dollars is named as the sum necessary to afford relief. Representative Hawley, representing the Astoria district, stated he had not decided what course to pursue, but believes that some measures of relief hould be undertaken. "Destruction by fire is surely as

great a misfortune as the flood was in the Galveston case," he said, "I wish to look into the matter carefully to determine the proper course to take, and will hten act promptly."

Menary Wires Astoria HE HAS ASKED FOR FEDERAL AID Astoria, Dec. 13.—A bill will be intro-duced in the United States senate today appropriating \$3,000,000, for the relief of suffering caused by the great fire here, according to a telegram from Senator McNary received today by Frank Patton of the committee of ten A telegram from Senator Stanfield (Concluded on Page Four, Column Two)

#### Astoria Has New Scare; Fire Found In High School

Astoria, Dec. 13.—Astoria, already sorely tried and stricken, had another fire scare early this morning.

When H. Brabaw, janitor at the high school on the hill at 16th street and Jerome avenue, reached his post at 5:30 o'clock he found the basement full of smoke with flery embers slowly eating their way into the floor. He dashed down the hill to Exchange street and called the fire desurtment from its temporary quarters. The blaze was quickly put under con

iginated from overheating in the furnace. A brisk fire had been kept up who had been temporarily removed there from the hospital. Fortunately, patients had been taken from the school structure and placed

#### A. Anderson Arrested in South

San Francisco, Dec. 13.-(U. P.)local detectives today arrested W. A. Anderson on a warrant from Portland charging him with the theft of \$1200 rom a Portland, Or., bank.

Anderson's arrest was sought on ecret indictment returned here Deember 5, charging larceny of \$1120 from the United States National bank hrough juggling of his wife's account in almost identical words. It is the

## British Steamship

ashore on Long Island, pounding in a heavy ses, according to S. O. S. signals and most cordial words. The griev intercepted early today.

### Ruins Point Man's Weakness The reopening of a pool hall safe urnished a double jointed instance of alamity. All papers of any value in

By Phil Parrish Journal Staff Correspondent Astoria, Dec. 13. — A philosophe should be here to walk among the cooling ruins of this city and read a moral for mankind in her toppling walls. It is a fit place for such a man-an old man, wrapped in a student's robe standing in the shadow of a crumbling

He might remark to himself-if we may be allowed the conceit of there being such a philosopher and our know-ing his thoughts—that the ruins are a replica of those of ancient Rome as pictured in the school day history ooks. "But Rome's ruins were made in

archway to ponder upon the fearful ease with which the touch of Fate's little finger has obliterated a cunning

thousand years and these in a night." he adds. Then he slowly shakes his "Astoria has boasted that she is city of destiny. She is that, inde But it must be by a super-human fort if her destiny is to be the gre ness she dreamed a few days ago."

And then permans the sun sinks

hind the point at the mouth of the great river and the powerful searchlight of the destroyer Yarborough, which lies in the harbor with her sailors on guard in the streets, is played upon the town. Not even darkness is allowed to hide the hideous gray scars at the foot of the hill. Perhaps this purely imaginary

sopher came to the city on the train resterday afternoon. He must have been struck with the singular beauty of the scenes beyond the window. It was a clear, warm day, with the broadbosomed river moving calmly down to the sea between green cliffs and with the higher hills sloping away into the blue distances beyond. Hunger, cold, human sorrow, seemed figments of the day's news. Nature was too kind, too smiling and cheerful. But inside the train the signs were disquieting. The coaches were crowded

## Wilhelm Had Secret Affair His Advisors Shattered It Cast-Off Love Is Very Bitter

Frau Gabriele von Rochow



By S. D. Weyer

It is then that the campaign of in-

trigue and calumny was driven into

Frau yon Rochow's heart by a printed

story-inspired from Doorn-that Ga-

briefe had been only the housekeeper

at Castle Doorn. This story stands to-day unchallenged and underled by any

members of the ex-kaiser's entourage

When the correspondent first talked

waved off the slight suspicion. This

was an impartial alibi for the in-

tended wife-for Hermine had not yet

But even then doubt nagged at Frau you Rochow's heart. Day after day she waited patiently for one slight ges-

ture from Doorn which would put a stop to the victous version that, she who had been Wilhelm's friend for

years, and she, who, for six months,

had been his solemnly betrothed flance, was merely a housekeeper at Doorn.

Not a single word has come from Wilhelm to set her straight in her

social stratum where the very word "housekeeper" means social death.

Instead: Wilhelm has written her

nany letters and only a week or so

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**Ouit Law Business** 

New York, Dec. 13,-Woodrow Wil-

energy once more to subjects which

have long invited him." This an-nouncement is made by Bainbridge Colby, secretary of state in President Wilson's cabinet. The law partner-

ship of the two men expires at the end of this year, and Colby will con-

McAdoo's Son Is

nue the practice alone. The former scretary gave no details of Wilson's

Fined for Speeding

Sonta Ana, Cal., Dec. 12.—(U. P.)—William Globs cMAdoo, Jr., son of the former secretary of the treasury, to-

day paid \$10 to Justice of the Peace

Woodrow Wilson to

or by the former kalser himself.

with Gabriele she magnanim

married Wilhelm Hohenzollern this statement was made,

WAITS FOR DENIAL

(Copyright, 1922, by Interna Berlin, Dec. 13.-The human triangle, being no respecter of persons, obbed up one day at Castle Doorn, entered without knocking and rudely roke up the secret remance in the life of Wilhelm Hohenzollern, former ferman emperor. And then it began to play its old heartless game, enitled "The Woman Pays."

The woman who, in this case, paid and paid and paid-and is still aying in heart blood, in friendship, in respect and in social prestige-Frau Gabriele von Rochow, who, for six months, was secretly engaged to marry Wilhelm Hohenzollern. She broke off the engagement after the "kaiser's camerilla," as Wilhelm's entourage at Boorn is now known,

had attacked her for two reasons. WOULD BE MISALLIANCE the prerogative of a bride-to-be, Her-Firstly, while she belongs to the mine began to ask questions regarding Wilhelm's relations with Frau von called "adel," which is the oldest and proudest aristocracy in the empire-Rochow, whose two extended visits to Doorn were common knowledge.

her forebears were knights in Brandenburg long before the advent of the Hohenzollerns she is not of royal blood; therefore, it would have been misalliance if the former kaiser had ever been returned to the German Secondly, the members of the cam-

erilla hardly approved of any mar-riago, preferring to keep the exiled arch under their own sway without interference from a wife who migh ook into their cards.

Strange as it may seem, these two romen-Frau von Rochow, who lost and Princess Hermine of Reuss, who won in the game of love-have one common emotion and uttered it to me most bitter, undying hatred against the members of the former kaiser's entourage at the House of Doorn. Manchester Ashore

Right here it should be said that
Frau, von Roschow has not the slightest bit of Jealousy or envy toward the
woman who won and who was led to the altar. On the contrary, she al-Boston, Dec. 13.—(U. P.)—The Brit-ish steamship Manchester Spinner is known in the Hohenzollern household as Kaiserine Hermine) in the kindes

> Someone said that man's meanness may turn a woman into a tigress. Frau von Rochow has not reached that stage, but she has arrived at the point where she demands satisfaction from her calumniators. Today she took the first legal step. The whole affair now threatens to branch out into a public scandal. The facts of this story have been in the correspondent's persension for three months, but be was unabto publish them because of the "othe

THREATENS TO SUE

While she poured out her soul and told the story of her romance in all its intimate details—sometimes amid tears —Fran von Rochow was absolutely loyal to the former kaiset and begged the writer not to paint him in his true light namely, "as a coward and cad," who, after imploring her up his knees to marry him and finally winning her consent with the plea that he could not live without her, listened to the whispers of the camerilla. These whispers appealed to his vanity as "emperor" and they persuaded the former war lord to throw over his figured sweetheart in the wedding plans having details of the wedding plans having details. Garman press, The fianced sweetheart in cold blood afte the ex-kaiser blamed it upon his aide MORE BITTERNESS COMES But that was only the first drop of

with worried men and women, with earty salesmen, earnest bankers and afficious relief workers.

The train rolled in through Astoria's east end and stopped at the Princess Hermine had appeared up

Eight Arrests Made in Attempt to Land Five Aliens From Japan; Spend 36 Days in Coal Bunkers on Ocean Liner.

One of the largest captures of Japanese smugglers made in Portland for many years was revealed this morning in the United States court whon United States District Attorney Loster W. Humphreys filed charges against three alleged smugglers.

They and the five Japanese whom hey are charged with unlawfully bringing into the country, have been captured. Bond on the three alleged smugglers-Yoshitsuga Nimura, Jutera Kajino and K. Kakira—was set at \$2500 each by Federal Judge C. E. Wolverton. The aliens—G. Hori. S. Okawa, T. Watanebe, S. Kawakami and G. Murkiani-are being held in the city jail without bond, under a physician's care, being victims of malnutrition from the long journey across the Pacific ocean.

HIDE IN COAL For 36 days the quintet lived in the coal bunkers of the Japanese liner Ypres Maru, subsisting only on such small quantities of cooked rice and water as Kajino and Kakira could smuggle to them. When the ship arrived in Portland, after spending a few days in Aberdeen, the five-were in a serious condition, two of them being so weak that they had to be helped off the vessel by their smugglers. All five are close to 20 years of age.

Discovery of the wholesale attempt at smuggling was made by Immigra-tion Inspector R. P. Bonham after the men were ashore. Calling in all his deputies. Bonham laid out a web to all Northwest cities into which he hoped one of the men would fall, that he might get a clue to the remainder. SUSPECTS LOCATED

Bonham learned the men had been taken off the boat about 2 a. m. 15 -cember 4, and rushed by attomobile to the Teikoku hotel, No. 52 North Third street, and the following day taken away, presumably to Vancouver, Wash. Scrutiny of all trains going out of Portland resulted last Friday night in the capture of Nimura, one of the althe contraband, as they were about in leave for California on a Southern

Pacific train.

By careful maneuvering Bonham's men obtained enough information from these two to locate the other four allens in two Tacoma hotels the folowing night, and returned them here. Kajino, a fireman, and Kakira, first oiler on the Ypres Maru, have been arrested since. PLANS FAIL

According to signed confessions which tham says Nimura, Kajino and Kakira have made, Okawa's brother, residing in San Bernardino, Cal., ar-ranged the "smuggling party," having engaged Nimura of Portland to hand a American end, and Kajino and Kakira to keep them concealed abound the vessel,

ashore at Aberdeen, where the bout first docked, but owing to a little trouble at that port, the plan not be carried out, so Nimura came to Portland by train and laid new plans to carry out the scheme here. Nimura, Kajino and Kakira are said have been offered 1000 yen aplece if they succeeded in the smuggling

Plans called for smuggling the five

plan. During the proceeding the watchman at the ship is said to have PENALTY SEVERE

After getting the five ashore, out of Portland and into Tacoma, Nimura eft Hori, Watanebe, Kawakami and Murikani in the care of trustworthy Japanese and started for California to deliver the younger Okawa to his bro-ther's farm. Arrest of these two proved o be the unraveling of the entire plot Humphreys, in asking the court to set a high bond on each man, exlained to the court that the penalty s severe, the law prescribing a maximum of \$2000 and five years imprisonment for each man brought in. If con-victed the three alleged smuggiers are therefore liable to a \$10,000 fine and 25 years imprisonment at McNeils

#### Pigeons and Dogs Thirst; Ice Covers Drinking Places

Stray dogs, pigeons and other un

owned more or less wild fowls are suf-fering from lack of water because of the freezing of puddles or troughs where they were wont to quench their All Wednesday morning scores of on will quit the law firm of Wilson & thirsty pigeons winged their way to Colby on December 21, and "turn his

the little rear porch on the mezzania floor of The Journal, attracted there by what appeared to be small streams water, but, alas, it was a delusion; it proved to be nothing but what was once water which had trickled from the roof and frozen on the floorin The birds patiently but vainly pecke at the glassy vision only to ultip One young man with more sympath;

than resourcefulness lent his aid to a thirsty log that was sniffing at a street fountain. He picked the mongre at the miniature cascade flowing at the top. A few passersby laughed a the kindly act while others protested that it was no place for thirsty hounds The grateful dog wagged its tall and trotted away to carry the news to

J. B. Cox for the privilege of passing an intersection at 35 miles an hour. Young McAdoo was arrested by motor-tycle officer Vernon Meyers near Huntington Beach. He pleaded guilty.