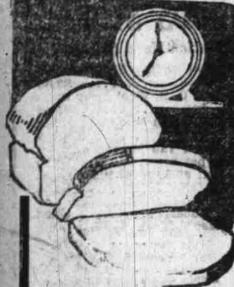
REFINING CO

Action Follows Charges By Former Vice President

NEW YORK, March 24 .- Holders of large blocks of stock of the American Smelting and Refin-



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CHERRY CITY BAKING COMPANY

ing company have undertaken an examination of the affairs of that corporation, it was announced to-

That action follows charges of Karl Seilers, a former vice-president, although the formation of an investigating committee is said to be apart from his efforts to bring about early changes in the comwill be impartial, the committee said, and aimed to obtain more information on the company's affairs than was set forth in its 1920 report. Members of the committee are not connected with the company's management, the announcement declared, nor with "attacking the manage-

The committee, it was learned, has asked the American Smelting and Refining company for separate balance sheets of that organization and of the American Smelters Securities company, the common stock of which it owns. The proposed inquiry deals with last year's dividend payments by the smelting and refining company and with methods of valuing inventories.

It is contended that the company paid dividends through drawing down the surplus of the securities company from a sum in excess of \$12,000,000 at the beginning of 1920, to \$4,282,000 at

the end of the year. The Guggenheim interests, which formed and have since directed the smelting and refining company today denied that any basis exists for the charges and a hot contest for votes is being

waged. The investigation committee is composed of Henry Evans, presi- up. dent of the Continental Insurance company; Clarence H. Kelsey, president of the title guarantee and trust company; Henry K. Pomroy of Denny, Pomroy and company; Willis D. Wood of Ladd and Wood, and Henry Whiton, president of the Union Sulphur

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING (Continued from page 1)

dismayed. I have served you many times before, may I not serve you

I acted on the impulse of the moment, thanks to the telephone, and promptly phoned the following ad to the Statesman. "Apples, 75c per box at the Prescott or- ment. chard, 2 1-2 miles in Polk county on the Oak Grove road. Bring your-boxes and pick the apples For several days after the ad stock

less, but the weather changed and with the improved condition came a continuous stream of apple claimed, and this same stock Mecustomers from all over the country. Farmers as well as town Salem as collateral on small folks, lawyers, dostors, preachers, loans. In Bellingham it is said merchants, automobile dealers, capitalists, housewives, stenographers and some might handsome ones too. Sunday was the trades due man's day-the only day he could

Everybody was delighted at the opportunity to get up in a tree and pick the apples. It was great sport. People brought their short time the apples were not only all picked from the trees but all gone people continued to come, and phone calls regarding apples continued for several weeks.

Through the classified ad I overcame the high wages and as tunity for further investigation. the people took everything just as it came I saved the usual culling. grading and packing expense and Mr. Neimeyer and with Becke & realized a greater margin of profit | Hendricks into which they entered than ever before

To say that I was surprised at the results is putting it mildly. The fact that so many classes of people came for apples is conclusive evidence that the classified ad is read by all.

Assistant-Why all the excite-

Scenario Editor-Here's a story by a famous author, and it's a really good one.-Cartoons Mag-

PITCHER SHOT

pany's management. The inquiry Larry McLean Dead From Row in Saloon; Companion Injured

> BOSTON, March 24 .- John B. (Larry) McLean, former major league catcher, was shot to death in a saloon today. His companion, John F. McCarthy, is in a hospital with a bullet in his stomach, while John J. Connor, saloon manager, who fired the shots, is held on a charge of murder.

> Connor told the police he fired in self defense when McLean, 6 feet, 5 inches tall, and weighing nearly 250 pounds, "started to climb the bar and attack him." McCarthy was helping McLean over the counter when Connor fired, Connor said.

McLean staggered to the sidewalk where he fell. He was prononnced dead on arrival at the hospital. McCarthy reeled 100 yards up the street from the saloon before falling. He was taken to the hospital in an automobile. McLean had been drinking, Connor said. McLean, he said, had taken offense at him when he refused to give him some cigarettes and threatened to "beat him

Connor will be arraigned to-

PROMOTER IS NABBED BY OFFICERS HERE (Continued from page 1)

known insurance company in conjunction with a prominent Seattle contractor. Niemeyer wired to several of the towns and received the replies reflecting against Mc-Farland. A reply from Mount Vernon was to the effect that instead of a building having been constructed and sold in three days McFarland went no further than taking an option on a lot and partially excavating for the base-

A company was actually incorporated in Washington, it is said. covering the Mount Vernon apartments and a quantity of preferred put on the market for was published the weather was which the purchasers never revery bad and no one came for ap- ceived anything but paper. About \$4300 worth of preferred stock was sold in Mount Vernon, it is several business men fell for his scheme and it is also claimed that two men endorsed him for a \$300 note which is three months over-

Handley Is "Investor" Corporation Commissioner Handley received information of McFarland's operations here and unches and stayed all day. In a extent of \$10,000. By this coup of a prospective investor to the he detected that McFarland's work was not regular, but be all the windfalls were also picked cause of doubt whether the "blue up and long after the apples were sky" law would apply in the case. it was arranged after a consultation with the district attorney to make the charge obtaining money by false pretenses to give oppor

> This charge is based on transactions made by McFarland with as a ruse to trap McFarland. He contract to sell the new apartments, but it was discovered he had given the same kind of a contract to Becke & Hendricks. A part of McFarland's plan, it said, was to publish a prospectus in which the agent was to have an advertisement. Upon the advice of the district attorney Niemeyer and Becke & Hendricks each agreed to an advertisement, \$12.50 taking a certificate on the bureau. Mount Vernon apartment house as security. Further McFarland is into contracts with local contractors, plumbers and electric Randlett. dealers and to borrow money of

Jefferson Delegation Asks Highway Pavement

A delegation composed of Mayor M. S. Anen, Edward Smith, cashier of the bank at Jefferson, and D. M. Burnett of Jefferson, went before the county court yesterday for the purpose of securing the cooperation of the county in paving the state highway running through Jefferson, which would be about seven-eights of a mile.

It is estimated that the cost of ly \$24,000, one-half of which the pictures. state would bear. The city would be willing to pay \$6000 and it was the remaining \$6000 that the delegation wished the county to as-

The county court is seriously considering the proposal and will be ready to report in a few days.

Socolofsky Chosen to Lead High School Club

The Senior Hi Y club of the Salem high school last night elected Harold Socolofsky to the of- was taken seven weeks ago. fice of president for the coming year to succeed Robert Littler. The new leader has taken a prominent part in the work of the club during the first of this year and led several of the most important committees. Robert Littler leaves with a splendid record of achievement and a firm foundation for the work of the new

NEGRO WHO MURDERED PRETTY ORGANIST.



George Washington Knight, the drink crazed negro who murdered Mrs. Edith Wilson, a pretty and talented young organist, of Perth Amboy, N. J., will be placed o na speedy trial. He is being closely guarded in the county jail in New Brunswick, where he was sent immediately after being caught by police authorities. Mobs at different times gathered around the building where the murderer is internd, but so far the officials have protected the negro.

bert Socolofsky, chairman of the service committee. The Hi Y club plays a large part in the activities of the school and to receive the leadership of it is considered a high honor and a tremendous responsibility as the club is the leading moral or-

California Produces 8 Per Cent More Lumber

ganization among the boys.

WASHINGTON, March 24.-The lumber out of Callfornia mills increased about eight per Farland is said to have offered in complete day by the United States forest service. The total cut for last 000 feet, which compares with 1.420,000,000 feet in 1918, the

Exchanges Consider Proposed Legislation

CHICAGO, March 24.—Repre sentatives of the leading grain exchanges met today to onsider legislation enacted or impending for future delivery would destroy the economic functions of the grain exchange.

Contracts For Bull Run Dam Will Be Let Soon mail.

PORTLAND, Or., March 24. Contracts approximating \$250,-Contracts approximating \$250,000 for the construction of a dam power plant and screen house at the headworks of the Bull Run waters reserve will be let early net mounth according to aneach paying \$25. In addition nouncement today by Fred Rand-Niemeyer advanced a loan of lett, chief engineer of the water nouncement today by Fred Rand-

Construction of the dam is necessary to prevent the possible said to have attempted to enter washing away of the canal at the headworks, according

Oklahoma Theatre Men Oppose Hamon Pictures

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Mar. 24.—Managers of every motion picture theater operating in Oklahoma' City late today said they would not consider running pic tures in which Clara Smith Hamon, recently acquitted of murder at Ardmore, Okla., is starred, Their announcement follows one made by Tom Boland of Tulsa, Okla., manager for the Oklahoma National Motion Picture exchange that his company would not conthe paving would be approximate- sider for release any Clara Hamon

Wyoming Behind Move To Liberate Americans

CHEYENNE, Wyo., March 24. Following the request of the evenne post of the American legion that Governor this state get Wyoming back of Zimmer of this state from the German prison in which he and was suggested, and it might then disclosed at the governor's office turn avain to the United States. this afternoon that such action

Internal Revenue Man Fined \$100

SPOKANE, Wash., Mar. 24. lames H. Maloney, deputy internal revenue collector here, was fined dation for the work of the new term.

Other members chosen to serve are: Arthur Hamilton, vice president; Aubrey Trewick, secretary; Kenneth Perry, treasurer; Charles Nunn, chairman of the Bible study committee; and Hericar was found a bottle of whiskey.

Strong and costs and given a suspended sentence of one day in juil in police court here today on a charge of having liquor in his possession. Officers who arrested, asking the jurist to parole Dr. Bouchet as soon as he pronounced sentence. The court received the petition without committee; and Hericar was found a bottle of whiskey.

and that upon searching Maloney another bottle was found. The accused claimed the liquor was evidence in a federal case upon which he was working.

Coney Starts Cross Country Flight

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Mar. 25. Lieutenant W. D. Coney of the First Aero Aquadron, hopped off from Pablo Beach at 1:40 a. m. today for an attempted one-stop 24 hour flight by airplane to San Diego, Cal. NAVAL BALLOON MISSING

PENSACOLA, Fla., March 24. National League Player -A naval free balloon carrying five men was reported missing toprevious year of greatest produc- night by the naval air station here. The balloon, in command of Chief Quartermaster E. W. Wilkinson, left here Tuesday night.

Washington Authorities Held on Bribery Charge

NEVADA CITY, Cal., March in several states on the subject 24 .- James O. Moore, until Janof marketing. J. P. Griffin, pres- uary 1 last sheriff of Ferry counident of the Chicago board of ty, Washington, is held here for trade, announced that a commit- Washington state authorities on tee would be appointed to make a charge or bribery. According a survey and report. Grain trade to local officers Moore is charged leaders declared that legislation by an alleged whiskey runner opprohibiting trading in contracts erating across the United States-Canadian line, who is now in the county jail at Republic, Wash.. with having accepted a bribe of

> Moore is quoted as declaring blers. the case is an attempt at black-

Anxious to Hear Proposals Of U. S.; Will Make no Overtures

WASHINGTON, March 24. While the visit of Rene Viviani. former French premier and epscial envoy to the United States. is announced officially as one "of courtesy" to President Harding. Dr. Marcel Knecht, his general secretary, who arrived today, stated M. Viviani was prepared to give a receptive ear to any proposals by the United States rearding the peace settlement and he league of nations. Viviani will make no specific

vertures, it was stated. Dr. Kneht said M. Viviani's rogram included exchange of felicitations with President Harding and meeting with the cabinet and congressmen. In diplomatic circles it is believed that should the former premier find the occasion propitious for an informal discussion of the attitude of the new administration toward the peace settlement, he would be ready to receive the proposals of President Harding for transmission to the movement to liberate Frank, France. They would be studied by the French foreign office, it Carl Neuf are incarcerated, it was be made incumbent on him to re-

Jury Asks Parole For Norman Bouchet

PORTLAND, Or., March 24. Eleven members of a jury which today returned a verdict of guilty of manslaughter against Dr. Norman Bouchet for the slaying \$100 and costs and given a sus-beart, later today sent a petition

Will View Timber Tracts dition, while serious, is not Damaged by Storms in Washington

EUGENE, Or., March 24 .- A squadron of three De Haviland army airplanes from Rockwell field, San Diego, Cal., on the way to the Olympic peninsula in Washington to view the timber tracts devastated by the recent storms in that section, arrived here this afternoon and landed on the municipal aviation field. The planes will remain over night and will leave on their northern flight tomorrow morning if the weather is favorable.

Included in the party of aviaters are Capt, Lowell H. Smith, Lieut. E. C. Kiel, Staff Sergeant DeGarmo, Sergt. M. E. Cornish, Staff Sergeant Burman and Sergeant Thomas. Complete maps of the damaged timbered area will be made and it is expected that the work will require a number of weeks' time. The down timber in the area swept by the storm is so badly tangled that a survey is held impossible except from the air, and the planes were detailed for this service by the war department.

Vessels Will Tie Up In Portland Harbor

PORTLAND, March 24.-Bewith the Swiftscout, launched March 12 last, the quartet of 12,000-ton tank steamships being built here for the Swiftsure Oil company, will be tied up in the harbor as fast as they are completed according to announcement made today by Capt. G. E. Bridgett, marine superintendent for the Swiftsure company. Heavy falling off in the foreign demand for oil is the reason assigned for keeping the new vessels out of service. The Swiftscout will have her trial within the next few days and will then tie up at the builders' dock, Captain Bridgett said.

PAULETTE PLACED WITH INELIGIBLES

Charged With Throwing Game

CHICAGO, March 24.-Eugene A. Paulette, national league baseball player, today was placed on the ineligible list by Judge Landis, commissioner of baseball, for alleged connection throwing baseball games. Paulette has been a member of the Philadelphia and St. Louis clubs. Paulette, in his statement to the commissioner, declared he never had "thrown" a ball game and asserted that during the last

playing season he had held himself aloof from corrupting associations; but according to the commissioner the fact remains "that he offered to betray his team and that he put himself in the vicious power of alleged gam-

Paulette admitted to the commissioner that he received money from Elmer Farrar of St. Louis, as a loan, which he has not repaid; that the money was given him by Farrar after an interview with Farrar and another St Louis man named Carl Zork in DISCUSS LEAGUE Louis man named Carl Zork in which interview Farrar and Zork urged Paulette to cooperate in rooked gambling on ball games

Fair Weather Outlook For Easter Sunday

WASHINGTON, Mar. 24.-The weather bureau tonight sent a message of hope and cheer to the women of the United States. The message said: "For Easter Sunday the out-

look is for generally fair weather with moderate temperature over much of the country.

After a lingering illness of sev-

STEEL FUNERAL TODAY

eral months, Mrs. Isabella Steele, aged 82 years, 7 months and 8 days, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bella Hilterbrand, near Greenwood, on March 23rd. Mrs. Steele has made her home in Salem for the past ten years. She is survived by ten children, four girls and six boys

Funeral services will be held at Webb and Cloughs parlors at 2 o'clock this afternoon, with interment in City View Cemetery.

Visitors Permitted in War and Navy Building

WASHINGTON, Mar. 24 .- Fur her evidence that the adminis tration is inclined toregard the war as past was afforded today when the superintendent of the state, war and navy building removed from the main entrance, the sign "No Visitors Allowed." and substituting one giving the hours when the dooors are open. Throughout the day tourists

vandered about the corridors of the building, which had been closed to sight-seers since day the United States joined in the war against Germany.

Man Dies From Ride

there from the west shortly be-fore 8 o'clock tonight two men fore found in a refrigerator car. fore 8 o'clock tonight two men were found in a refrigerator car, one of them dead and one over-PLANES IN EUGENE come by the gasses of the car.
The dead man, according to the dispatch, is believed to be Everett L. Poindexter of Tacoma. The identity of the second man could not be learned because of his con-

Greeks Advance Against Turks on Smyrna Front

believed will prove fatal.

ATHENS, Mar. 24 .- (By The Associated Press)-On the Smyr- Fred S. Morris, indicted na front in Asia Minor, Greeks are with John L. Etheridge and M. advancing against the Turks, and Etheridge on a charge of h have made good progress in the Ushak and Brussa regions, according to the report from the Greek commander. Airplane observers report the Turks are retreating in disorder.

CHESS GAME POSTPONED

HAVANA, March 24 .- The fifth game of the international chess match between Dr. Emanuel Lasker and Jose R. Capa has been postponed until Tuesday night, because of the Easter holi

Earthquake Shocks Felt at Yuma, Arizona

YUMA, Ariz., Mar. 24, series of slight earthquake shocks were felt here this afternoon between 5:30 and 6 o'clock. The shocks, which lasted over a period of about two minutes, did no

AT THE LIBRARY

New Books. "The Truth About Korea" - A brief treatment of the Korean situation, the Japanese control, and the movement for independence; stick makers boys of the fle presented with extracts from official documents, by C. W. Kendall.

"The War Revenue Act of 1917"-Including the war income tax and the war excess profits tax and the federal income tax law of 1916 as amended 1917. "Where Garments and Americans are Made"-Story of Sicher

system of factory education for Americanization of foreigners, conducted in cooperation with New York Board of Education, A challenge to hyphenatism. "Civilization, 1914-1917"-Pictures by an army surgeon of the

intense suffering endured under

what we call civilization, by Georges Duhamel. "Joseph Pennell's Pictures of ductions of a series of lithographs of munition works made by him with the permission and authority of the United States government. with notes and an introduction by

the artist. "L'Amerique en Armes"-Arti-cles in French on America's effort in the world war, by Andre Tar-

dieu. "Leading Opinions Both For and Against National Defense"-Synposium of opinions of promi nent leaders of American thought on the subject of our needs for nation defense, collected and ar

ranged by Hudson Maxim. "Draft Convention for League of Nations"-By group of American jurists and publicists.

"With Grenfell on the Labrador"-By Fullerton L. Waldo. The author tells his experiences during the trip he was privileged to take with Dr. Grenfell in the Labrador parish.

"England and the English From An American Point of View"-An appreciative study of English character, presented after long acquaintance, by Price Collier.

"In Berkshire Fields"-Delightfully sympathetic stories of nature as observed by one who has wandered through the fields and woods of the Berkshire at all seasons of the year, by Walter Prichard Eaton. "Cleveland's Golden Story" --/

chronicle of hearts that hoped

minds that planned and hands

that toiled, to make a city "Great and Glorious." by James Wallen. "A Manual of the Public Benefactions of Andrew Carnegie"-Compiled and published by the Carnegie endowment.

"Best Short Stories of 1920" and the yearbook of the American Short Story, edited by Edward J.

"The Bible in Shakespears"study of the relation of the works of William Shakespeare to the Bible with numerous parallel passages, quotations, references, paraphrases and allusions, by William Burgess. "Strengthening the Eyes" -

new course in scientific eye training in 28 lessons, by Bernarr Macfadden. "Assimilative Memory"-A presentation of the Loisette theory of memory training by its exponent

whose real name is Marcus D. Larrowe. "The Romantic," by May Sin-"The Valley of Silent Men'

"The Thread of Flame., - By Basil King. Children's Books "Mariam Frear's Summer"-By Margaret Ashmun. "John Baring's House" - By

Elsie Singmaster. "Central American Journey. By Roger W. Babson. "Mother Goose Rhymes"

Illustrated by Anne Batchelor.

By James Oliver Curwood.

tions of the affairs of More Brothers, Inc., a bond has which failed recently, failed appear and plead today as ach uled. Instead one of his atte neys filed a demurrer to the dictment, alleging various in Thursday as a time for be arguments on the demurrer.

Thursday Set As Day For

Hearing Arguments on

Demurrer

PORTLAND, Or., March 24

by embezzlement in con

with alleged financial m

Orders Issued to Teach

NORFOLK, Va, March Orders have gone down to tanamo that some 4000 aboard the ships of the Au fleet who don't know how swim be taught to paddle own canoe before the fleet anorth for the summer. will take to the nice warm o water under the eyes of tongues, but highly efficien ty officers who are wide to be proficient in the m ness of the navy in any getting results.

Navy men are always ap get a ducking. It looks like a sailing to the bare-footed is crews whirl up to the gase in smooth water, but they to do it every day. They are butchers and bakers and ca ways on the go. And it's thing of a trick to come alo in a seaway without be somebody off the toat or ca away a fender to the wrath of the bo'sun and i tion of the deck officer "first loot" of the ship. A boat hops about like a flea hot griddle in a surface stir

leaves the ship as motions the statue of liberty. Hence the order to tear navy to swim. If a lad is di overboard and can keep h afloat for a while, you can the navy in general to fish a safely out finally. They are ways pinning medals on all folk for that.

Dresden Still Boycotts Composer Saint Saint Saint

DRESEN, Germany, Mare 1 —The Dresden Opera comb has lifted the boycott against French or English compo cept Saint Saens, who once T very popular here. His "Sams and Delliah" was one of Dresde most favored operas before war. The opera company announced that on account of Frenchman's anti-German writings his compositions would never again be played.

"Don't you think that a wedemanded the equal-rights prop-

"Well," replied the professor, "that would depend entirely on whether or not the woman is married to the man."

Famous Clergyman Helps

to Premote Maral Relup



EW men in America know about legislation designed to me communities better places which to live and raise families that Canon Wm. Sheafe Chase, of Brooklyn, N. Y., chairman of the board of directors of the International Referen Bureau, of Washington.

Canon Chase is a familiar figure in both Washington. D. C. as Albany. N. Y., where his influence always being used to further refer legislation of a definite, construct type. He has been active for P in the promotion of legislation with will aid in the elimination of and crime.

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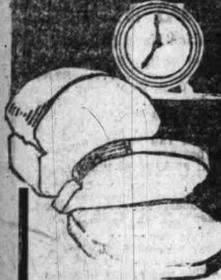
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