Dr. Owens-Adair Proposes tial to producing offspring, who, Supreme Court Finds Act is More Drastic Regulation of Marriage wards of the state, and providing

Dr. Owens-Adair, who is pres- are such persons." ent for the present sterilization bill which was held by the courts elieved, will be without consti- whether the subject is an inmate than the present law requiring consent to sterilization the board examinations of applicants for of eugenics may take the case innarriage licenses.

The new marriage bill of Dr. Owens-Adair would require the applicants for marriage licenses. both male and female, to pass tests relating to communicable and contagious venereal diseases and also mental tests. The bill would exempt women who had reached the age of 45 years. **Board Rules Followed**

If jeither or both applicants mould fail to pass the health and mental tests it would be unlawful o issue the marriage license unill one or both had been made sterile according to the rules of the state board of health, and in MAKE AGENTS o case could a license be issued where the certificate of examintion should show a mental capacty of not to exceed that of a child of 12 years.

Unless the usual examination hould show positively the presnce of venereal disease or mental incapacity it would also be ecessary for the applicant to abmit to a blood test for communicable venereal disease. If no laboratories were available for such tests free of charge the county courts would be required o provide them.

May Go to Court Should an applicant not be satsfied with the findings he or she would have the right of appeal to the county court.

The fee to be charged for making the original examination and issuing the certificate would be \$2.50, to be paid by the applicant, and in case of an appeal to the county court the fees of the examining physcians and psychia-

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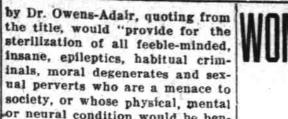
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or neural condition would be benefitted by sterilization in any form, or who are persons potenbecause of inheritance of inferior Constitutional in Case from or anti-social traits would probably become a social menace or

the means for ascertaining who Whether Wards or Not

The women's jury law enacted by the legislature of 1921 is held The main difference between constitutional, in an opinion of to be unconstitutional, has pre- the new bill and the old law are the supreme court yesterday, afpared for introduction in the leg- that the new measure provides firming Judge G. F. Skipworth of slature another bill which, it is that sterilization may be applied the lower court for Lane county in the case of the state against intional flaws, and also has pre- of a state institution or not, and J. J. Chase. The opinion was pared a more stringent measure also that if the person, does not written by Justice McBride:

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Chase was convicted on an indictment for a statutory offense. to the circuit court. Either The defense objected to the methparty may appeal to the supreme od of drawing the jury and the court. The court provision, it is appeal was on that basis. believed, would make the act con-

Minor Involved

Lane County

Board Is Named The women's jury law requires The state board of eugenics that in cases involving a minor provided by the measure would on either side, half the jurors be composed of the state board of shall be women. The proceedings health, the superintendent of the in the present case are set out Oregon state hospital, the super- by Justice McBride in substance intendent of the Eastern Oregon as follows:

state hospital, the superintendent The drawing of the jury proof the state institution for feebleceeded regularly until six men minded, and the warden of the and five women had been drawn. state penitentiary. one by one, when the clerk drew

> from the jury box the name of W. L. Wheeler, a male juror. The state objected to the drawing of any more men on account of chapter 273, laws of 1921.

Ruling Temporary

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The objection was overruled temporarily and Wheeler was examined and took his place in the jury box. Another woman juror was drawn but was excused for cause and then before any more men jurors were called, the court

Declaring that United States protution in making raids without ant excepted. The clerk continproper search warrants, Judge ued to draw names until the name

district court today dismissed two which the defendant excepted. hundred thousand dollars.

\$300,000 was ordered returned to names of women from the regular the warehouse of J. L. Lipschutz, Jury list to appear later, to which where it had been seized by dry the defendant objected on the agents. Stills, copper coils, malt grounds that the names of male

Yesterday in Washington

Breaking records for the speedy enactment of appropriation bills, congress sent the treasury and commercelabor supply measures to the president.

A suit challenging the constitutionality of the Sheppard Towner maternity and infancy act was filed in the District of Columbia supreme court.

Secretary Denby transmitted to congress, on request, a statement of naval scrapping done by the several powers since the Washington arms conference.

The house began consideration of the Green resolu tion which proposes a constitutional amendment prohibiting further issuance of tax-exempt securities.

Senator Ladd, Republican, North Dakota, introduced a resolution for an investigation of conditions in Nicaragua in connection with the American occupation there.

The senate failed to reach an agreement as to whether priority should be given the administration shipping bill.

The house judiciary committee, investigating the impeachment charges against Attorney General Daugheray, continued its hearings which, however, appeared to

be near an end. Foreign shipping compan-

ies, in a brief filed in supreme court, attacked the lower court decision prohibiting heir vessels from carrying liquor in American territorial waters.

Action on the nomination of Pierce Butler, St. Paul attorney, to be an associate justice of the United States supreme court, was deferred in the senate through objeciton to consideration at this time. It was indicated that action might be taken Thursday.

lected was composed of six men and six women.

Law Is Clear

Justice McBride upholds this procedure, quoting the law which says that "in all cases in which a minor under the age of 18 years is involved, either as defendant or as complaining witness, at least one-half of the jury shall be women."

The defense alleged unconstihere to the ruling rejecting the jurors because it makes servic

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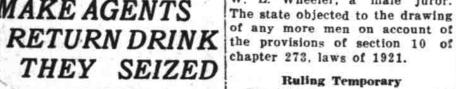
Federal Officers Make Haul of \$300,000 Without Warrants-All Taken Back

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 19. hibition agents violated the to Wheeler and excused him from fourth amendment of the consti- service, to which ruling defend-

Thompson in the United States of a woman was drawn, to all of

liquor cases involving several The names of women jurors were exhausted and the court directed Liquor and wines valued at the sheriff to draw 10 more

extract, whisky flavoring and ac- jurors still remained in the box. cessories worth more than thou- When the court reconvened the tutionality of the law on grounds trists should not exceed \$3 each, sands were ordered returned to court announced that it would ad- that it discriminates against male the Atlantic Food Products com-



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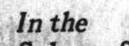
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also that for this reason it deprived the defendant of a fair and impartial jury. This contention is not upheld by the supremecourt, though Justice McBride says he believes it would have been better for the law to have stated the grounds on which women should be excused.

Portland School Bonds Legal Validity of a school bond issue of \$3,000.000 by the Portland school district on June 17, 1922, is established by an affirming opinion of the supreme dourt, written by Justice Rand and upholding the decree of Judge G. W. Stapleton of the lower court for Multnomah county. The bonds were assailed by E.

B. Miller, a resident and taxpayer in the district, who was plaintiff and appellant in the case, which was brought against the Portland school board. **Other Opinions Issued**

Other opinions were handed down as follows:

E. J. Fisher vs. J. C. Bayer. rustee, et al, appellant; appeal from Wasco county; on objection to cost bill. Opinion by Justice Brown. Objections sustained in part.

W. F. Homan, trustee, vs. W. H. Doolittle, trustee in bankruptcy, et al., appellant; appeal from Malheur county; suit to foreclose on city lots in Ortaria. **Opinion by Chief Justice Burnett.** Judge Dalton Biggs affirmed.

S. R. Pierson vs. Marguerite 1. Richards et al., appellant; appeal from Marion county. Appeal from decree rendered upon refusal of defendant to plead further after court had overruled demurrer to complaint involving complaint asking enjoining of foreclosure. Opinion by Justice Harris, Judge George G. Bingham reversed and case remanded.

W. J. Chase vs. J. L. McKinnis, appellant; appeal from Union county; suit to recover money. Opinion by Justice Harris, Judge J. W. Knowles affirmed. W. H. Laam vs. Mary L. Green, appellant; appeal from Baker county; suit for damages. Opinion by Justice Bean. Judge Gustave Anderson affirmed.

Officials for Game Are Announced at San Diego

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 19 .-Following the receipt of news that the West Virginia football squad had left on its long trip to meet Gonzaga university here on Christmas day, it was announced late today that three of the four officials of the game had been selected. Walter Eckersall, famous Chicago star, will be referee. Another official will be Tom Thorp of New York, who has officiated in many eastern contests. The third is H. E. Van Surdam, now living here, who is a former play-

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