

# OREGON LOSES IN SCHOOL LAW CASE

(Continued from page one)

from public teachers only. The child is not the mere creature of the state; those who nurture him direct his destiny have the right, coupled with the high duty, to recognize and prepare him for additional training.

**MR. HILL PLEASED**  
PORTLAND, Ore., June 1.—(AP)—Mr. Hill was pleased with the decision of the United States supreme court in the school law case. He said that the state has the benefit of the wisdom of the theory as tested by private schools.

He is naturally pleased that the state has been upheld. It should end all the argument over who is to be the parent or the state in education. He is also pleased that the state has been upheld. It should end all the argument over who is to be the parent or the state in education.

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## Australia's Ruler



General Baird

Major General Sir John Lawrence Baird, a member of Britain's diplomatic service for years, is the new governor-general of Australia. He won the D. S. O. during the war and has a whole flock of honorary titles after his name.

rolled in the decision of the constitutional questions presented. The private and parochial schools contended with success that the state law under which they had been incorporated constituted a contract, which could not be confiscated or seriously impaired without violating the federal constitution; that teachers in such institutions had employment rights of parents and guardians, guaranteed by the federal constitution, to decide where their children should be educated, subject to the right of the state to require them to be sent to a public school provided they were not adequately educated elsewhere.

Alleging a purpose to promote patriotism by large public school expenditures, the state contended that with an increase of facilities attendance in the primary grades should be increased as proposed in the new law. The state asserted that it was its duty to teach children their true allegiance and to impress upon young minds the claims of the government were superior to those of any religion. The authority to require children to attend school embraced the right, the state insisted, to compel them to go to public schools.

# THOMAS MARSHALL TAKEN BY DEATH

(Continued from page one)

hoped his recent illness would be overcome.

Mr. Marshall, following his retirement as vice-president in March, 1921, had maintained a home here although he was absent from the city a good part of the time on speaking tours. He had practiced law here in a very casual way, accepting only a few cases and declining to become involved in any that would prove unduly burdensome.

His budding wit washed out every suggestion of false dignity and his direct manner of expression reached the understanding of the millions. He prided himself somewhat that he was not a diplomat and that he never sat in God and man to which he was born. Sometimes his blunt expressions of opinion and his refusal to put on the cloak of an exalted reserve in high office worried his friends and dismayed his political advisers; but he always insisted that a man must first of all keep pace with his own convictions.

Loyalty Exhibited  
A supreme test of his fidelity to that great principle came upon him in the days when Woodrow Wilson lay stricken at the White House, shut off from the nation by a veil of impenetrable mystery. Out of the many whappings of others in high place in the government, there emerged a project to declare the war president incapable of performing the duties of his office and to elevate the second in command to the presidency. The suggestion even occupied the serious thought of some members of the Wilson cabinet. But when it was broached to Vice-President Marshall, he declined with

characteristic bluntness and finality to have anything to do with it. If he ever lost a moment's sleep from the strain of those trying months when so narrow a margin separated him from a lasting place among the nation's presidents, his close associates never suspected it. From the first to the last, in his official acts and in all his utterances he remained devoted to the chief under whose banner he had become the first vice-president since John C. Calhoun to succeed himself in office.

Rebukes Remembered  
In his capacity as presiding officer of the senate he is remembered chiefly for the unexcelled fairness of his rulings and for the biting rebuke he administered to senators who insisted on taking themselves too seriously. Many a political shambol on the senate floor, carried on amid a thimble of high sounding words, was broken up by a nicely directed shaft of humor and sarcasm from the chair. On these occasions, the galleries always greeted the rally with laughter and hand-clapping but the vice-president, with a straight face, always responded by drawing out the cut and dried caution prescribed by senate precedents to curb applause.

It was after an unusually tiresome season of high flown oratory in the chamber, with a long succession of senators suggesting a long list of panaceas for the post-war health of the country, that Mr. Marshall delivered himself of that dictum which has become the most celebrated of all his homilies. "What the country really needs is a good five-cent cigar."

HONOR LIVING, IS PLEA IN SERMON  
The people of the United States are much given to post-mortem decorations," said Rev. A. H. Sandeen, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church in his sermon Sunday on "Our Social Heritage and Responsibility." "We should think not only of our beloved dead but of our living as well. The American legion is just now engaged in an excellent movement to provide for the needs of disabled veterans and their families, who otherwise will not be cared for; also to supply the wants of sick and crippled children in the Doernbecher hospital in Portland. Here is opportunity to make practical our desire to honor our benefactors. "Shall we also think of the many hands that today minister to our

wants. The telephone operator and store clerk, and the thousands of others who provide for our wants every hour. Several people have told me, with evident pain, of a remark made by someone that we do not want a dinner-pal brigade in Eugene. I believe I know what the person who said that, whoever it was, meant. If, or she, indicated a desire to keep Eugene a quiet, residence city. Yet let us never forget our deep debt to the dinner-pal brigade, the men who hew our timber, cut our ditches; build our homes and with horny hands do for thousands and one services that maintain us day by day in our comfort and security.

"One of the great issues for which men have died in past days is unity. That we may be one nation, owing one allegiance, to one flag. Thank God this morning there is no north and south, but an united nation. In Liberty prison there is an interesting relic. It is formed of two bullets from the opposing lines that met in mid-air, and were fused together by the heat of the impact to make a beautiful star. Common blood, common interest and common friendship have fused us since more into one nation. It has been said that a nation is an association of people of common origin, language and tradition."

"Such a definition does not fit America, for we are drawn from the ends of the earth. Better is the saying, 'nationality is the product of a spirit. It is the breath of life that becomes a living soul.' What is the American spirit? I believe it is expressed by the Pilgrim Fathers, standing on the bleak New England coast, with comforts and loved ones behind them, and the wilderness before them, dedicating the new land to

the God for whom they dared all things. "The great basis of agreement for national and world unity is found in the religion of Jesus Christ. It is a mathematical certainty that as we draw nearer to a common point we draw nearer to each other. Professor Ramsey reminds us that it was not common blood, but the worship of the same god, that was the family and national bond among the ancients. And that it was the adoption of the Christian religion that saved the disintegrating Roman empire for many more years of power and service. Christianity today offers the common basis for international brotherhood, in providing the message of one origin, one destiny, one god and father of all, one aim, one righteousness. The prince of peace alone can bring peace."

SINGER HAS ENGAGEMENTS  
Frank Jue, Chinese tenor of the University of Oregon, has theatrical engagements for 10 weeks this summer in San Francisco and Los Angeles. Jue will also appear for two weeks in theaters at Portland and Tacoma.

Roller bearings to make street cars less noisy are being tested by trolley companies, because of his competition.

Stated communication of Eugene Lodge No. 11, A. F. & A. M., Wednesday, June 3, 1925. Important Business. Report of building committee. All Master Masons requested to be present. Signed, W. M.

# Cod Liver Oil in Sugar Coated Tablets For Puny Kids

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