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## ...HT TO RULE ON ...L DIVORCE CASE

...rtment of Justice Files ...d Asking Final Action ...U. P.-C. P. Unmerger

## ...DCT TO BE SETTLED

...C. Decision at Variance With That of Court

## ...P. VICTORY FORECAST

**...Holds That While I. C. C. ...Has No Power to Override Court ...ding He Admits Wisdom ...of Continuing Merger**

...SHINGTON, May 31.—Fur-...consideration by the supreme ...of the Southern Pacific-Cen-...Pacific railroad merger was ...ed by the department of ...in a brief filed today at St. ...Minn., before the federal ...court.

...iew of the conflict between ...supreme court decision order-...the Southern Pacific to release ...ld on the Central Pacific and ...r interstate commerce com-...s order permitting the com-...ion to continue on the ground ...blic interest, the government ...ed that the highest court ...give new consideration to ...whole matter.

...brief presented at St. Paul ...Solicitor General Beck and ...public here, argued that al-...h the interstate commerce ...sion was without power un-...e transportation act to over-...the supreme court decision ...ing to an extent nullify the ...ian anti-trust law, continu-...of the railroad merger never-...s might be wise.

...commerce commission's or-...the continued lease of the ...d Pacific by the Southern ...the government's brief de-...d "contains many construc-...tures of undoubted value."

**...C. C. Decree Meets Favor**

...may be true that the practical ...s of that order is vindicated ...very general satisfaction ...hich it has been apparently ...d in the great section of the ...y through which the rail-...pass. Upon the wisdom of ...commission's order, we express ...ion. If it has the legal ...to substitute its judgment ...what the interests of that ...and of the entire nation re-...for the judgment of the su-...court, then we do not ques-...in this proceeding the con-...ive value of its order.

...may well be that the settle-...proposed by the commission ...has at least for the time be-...harmonized the long standing ...ences of great transcontin-...carriers will better subserve ...public interests than the ab-...divorce which the supreme ...enforcing the Sherman law, ...served.

...The question of power still re-...s and that question, involves ...question of the true will of ...ress."

...government's brief told the ...court, however, that if it ...s liberty to proceed without ...reference to the supreme ...it should enter a decree giv-...effect to the previous supreme ...order and requiring the ...ern Pacific to divest itself of ...shares or interests in the Cen-...Pacific.

**...Court's Integrity Involved**

...circuit court was told that ...proceedings concern the integ-...of the supreme court's judg-...as well as the power of the ...state commerce commission ...administration of the transpor-...act.

...In the enforcement of this ...rule of public policy," the ...ment's brief declared, "the ...of the courts is subject to ...revision of the interstate com-...commission, then the Sher-...anti-trust law, so far as the ...tion of interstate transpor-...is concerned, has largely ...its efficacy and there would ...to be little use in the future ...any effort by the government to ...re its provisions in the judi-...department of the government ...under the interpretation now ...ht to be given to the trans-...tion act, the real court of ...resort is an administrative ...mission.

**...Tribunal as Last Resort**

...It may be that congress intend-...such a radical departure in a ...y to which it has now tenaci-...adhered for nearly 33 years ...It may also possibly be an act ...wisdom to transfer the whole ...tion of permissible monopolies ...restraints of trade in interstate ...portation from the rigid en-...ment of the Sherman anti-...law to the more elastic dis-...tion of an administrative ...nal.

...The government, however, can-...assent to this view until the ...ary as the final interpreter ...the will of congress shall so de-...

...In the event of a decree by the ...court without further ref-...e to the supreme court, the ...ernment proposed that South-...Pacific interest in the Central ...fic should be terminated as of ...h 1, 1923, and the officers and ...holders of each company ...uld be perpetually enjoined ...any activity or interest in the .... Sale of the Southern Pa-...interest in the Central Pacific ...subject to approval by the court was ...posed.

**...Joint Use Is Suggested**

...The government also suggested, ...ever, joint use of many lines ...terminal facilities under ...The proposed decree would ...the Central Pacific perpetual ...ings over the Southern Pacific ...between Redwood City and ...Francisco, while the Central

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## IN TODAY'S MORNING REGISTER


**The Weather**

For Oregon: Friday cloudy and warmer; mod...rate westerly winds.

Yesterday's weat... in Eugene: Maximum temp...ture, 62 degrees; minimum, ...; precipitation, .03 of an i...; Stage of river, 5.6 feet.

**Eugene and Vic...y**

DeMolay Boys Have Bi... ...itiation. Page 2.

Man Struck by Car and ...jured. Page 8.

Weather Much Different ...uring Past Week Than Same Period Last Year. Page 2.

May Temperature This Year Higher Than Normal. Page 4.

Opera, "The Hour Hand," is Well Staged. Page 6.

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Forest Inspected by Chief Forester Greeley. Page 8.

Governor Here Today to Address Dairy Council. Page 8.

Rose Show Hours Are Set by Women's Auxiliary. Page 8.

Train Hits Automobile But No One is Hurt. Page 5.

Mrs. Owen Sues Leber for Recovery of Different Sums. Page 5.

Still and Grog Destroyed by Sheriff Stickels. Page 8.

Officials in West Lane to Look at Roads. Page 4.

City Builds Paving Plant and Soon Will Repair Streets. Page 4.

Senator McNary to Speak Here Under Auspices of Kiwanis Club. Page 8.

Forger Arrested in Portland and Will be Brought Back Here. Page 8.

Oregon Wild Life Shown on Screen for School Pupils. Page 4.

Names of Dead Persons on Court Jury Panel. Page 8.

Three Men, Hart Bros. and Broom, Accused of Ownership of Big Still. Page 2.

**Lane County and Oregon**

Monument Presented at Springfield Memorial Day Exercises. Page 2.

Pleasant Hill Graduation Held Today. Page 2.

Class of Eight Graduates Today at Harrisburg. Page 2.

**Sports**

Team to Invade South for Sunday Games. Page 6.

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Local Gunners Enter Corvallis Shoot. Page 6.

Gorman and Ridley Draw. Page 6.

Oregon Track Team to Compete at Pullman. Page 6.

Boxing Ban in Chicago May be Urged. Page 6.

Senators Win Third Straight from Beavers. Page 6.

Whitman Loses to Huskies. Page 6


## GREW CABLED POWER TO SIGN PACT WITH TURKEY

**TREATY OF AMITY AND COMMERCE IN PROSPECT**

**American Minister and Ismet Pasha Conducting Conversations With This End In View**

WASHINGTON, May 31. — Joseph Grew, American minister to Switzerland, has been cabled all power to negotiate and sign a treaty or treaties of amity and commerce with Turkey, the state department announced today. Mr. Grew and Ismet Pasha have been conducting "informal conversations with a view to ascertaining whether a suitable basis could be found for revision of the existing treaties between the United States and Turkey," the department said, in a formal statement.

"These conversations have reached a point where the department considers it opportune to authorize Mr. Grew to initiate more formal negotiations," the statement said, adding that "the conclusion of such negotiations is, of course, dependent upon a satisfactory adjustment of outstanding questions between the two countries."

It has been emphasized at the department that conversations between Mr. Grew and the Turkish delegation at Lausanne and previous conversations of the same character at the first session of the Near East confernece have been wholly informal and intended only to clear the way for the subsequent formal negotiations which now have been authorized. The preliminary conversations have served, however, it is understood, to round out a substantial agreement as to the general principles that are to be embodied in the new treaty with Turkey.

## COURT SCENE POMPOUS

**KING GEORGE AND HIS QUEEN HOLD FIRST FUNCTION**

(By the Associated Press)

LONDON, May 30—King George and Queen Mary tonight held the first court of the season. It was a brilliant function but there still was a lacking in the pre-war luxury in the gowns of the women. For the first time debutantes were permitted to wear colored frocks. The hues most favored were rose pink and forget-me-nots blue. Seven hundred guests were present, the affair being mainly diplomatic and official in character.

The royal circle was rather small owing to illness and other causes.

## BEN OLCOTT HAS NEW JOB

**EX-GOVERNOR ACCEPTS POST IN BAY CITY BANK**

PORTLAND, Ore., May 30.—Ben W. Olcott, ex-governor of Oregon, has accepted a position with the credit department of the Bank of Italy of San Francisco, according to word brought to Portland by friends of Mr. Olcott who have been visiting in the south. Mr. Olcott expects to take his famil'y to San Francisco from Salem and will locate permanently in California, according to present plans.

Before he became secretary of state, and later governor, Mr. Olcott was engaged in the banking business in various Oregon cities including Salem and Astoria.

## SHANTUNG BANDITS TO FREE PRISONERS

Negotiations at Final Stage and All Will Be Released In Week, Is Report

## BRIGANDS' DEMANDS MET

Members Allowed to Rejoin Ranks of Chinese Army

## TWO OF CAPTIVES FREED

**Major Robert A. Allen, U. S. A., and W. S. Smith Unconditionally Released—Songs In Face of Death Dumfound Bandits**

(By the Associated Press)

TIENTSIN, May 31. — All the foreign captives now held by the Suchow train bandits in their Paotzuku stronghold, will be released in a few days, according to Major Robert A. Allen, U. S. A. medical corps, who arrived here tonight, accompanied by W. Smith, an Englishman, the two men having been released by the outlaws yesterday.

Major Allen was greeted by his wife and Mrs. Roland W. Pinger. The latter's husband, Major Pinger, still is held by the bandits. Mrs. Pinger appeared greatly distressed at the probable fate of her husband, but Major Allen reassured her with the statement that all the captives would be out in a short time.

(By The Associated Press)

TSAOCHWANG, May 31.—Negotiations for the release of the 12 remaining foreign captives held by the Shantung bandits on Paotzuku mountain are entering their final stage and it is expected that all will be free within a week.

Tomorrow the government will commence re-enlisting the bandits in the Chinese army in accordince with the outlaws' demands. A brigand thus will be transformed into a soldier for each rifle or revolver turned in by the bandit chief.

Father William ...enfers, aged German Catholic priest at Lincheng, has received a cablegram from Pope Pius instructing him to attend on G. D. Musso, millionaire attorney of Shanghai, ad do all in his power to have Musso released.

**Enjoy First Real Sleep**

Major Robert A. Allen, of the United States army medical corps, Manila, and W. Smith, slightly built, gray-haired tourist, of Manchester, England, the two prisoners of the Shantung brigands released yesterday, had their first real sleep in three weeks at the American relief station here last night.

This morning Major Allen left for Tien Tsin to rejoin his wife, while Smith took the train for Peking.

"I left the Paotzuku temple prison with mixed motions, glad to be released, yet full of regret at parting with my fellow prisoners, the finest group of men I ever have met," said Smith before he boarded the train.

"Long life to them all. Without a complaint they faced terrible difficulties, particularly before the American relief station here took up the work of ministering to their needs.

"The climax of our experiences came Tuesday, May 22. On that day the bandits communicated to us the ultimatum they had sent out to the Chinese authorities and relief workers, 'withdraw the troops or all the captives will be killed.'

**Singing Dumbfounded Bandits**

"Then we all thought the end was near. All were pale and silent as we heard the ultimatum, but one of our group started to sing and the rest immediately joined in.

"The bandits were dumbfounded. Their chiefs and rank and file were amazed at the song that rose as a reply to their decision, particularly because of the contrast between our attitude and that of the Chinese prisoners, who were meek and cringing.

From that moment our morale improved. We organized our camp so that each man had special duties to perform and keep his time occupied.

"We have not the words to express our gratitude to the relief mission that has supplied our wants and satisfied our whims. The daily arrival of the bearers from the relief camp was a big event in our hilltop prison."

WASHINGTON, May 31. — Unconditional release by the Chinese bandits of two of their captives, Major Robert A. Allen, U. S. A., and W. Smith, was confirmed officially in a dispatch received at the state department today from Consul Davis at Lincheng. The consul added that the negotiations for the release of the remaining prisoners held by the bandits "continue favorably."

## NEW RULING ON WHISKY

**NO NEED TO PROVE ALCOHOLIC CONTENT, SAYS COURT**

NEW YORK, May 31.—The United States circuit court of appeals today ruled that the government need not prove the alcoholic content of whisky or whether it was fit for beverage purposes, in cases where indictments charge violation of dry laws in which the liquor is specified as whisky.

This ruling was contained in an opinion written by Judge Henry Wade Rogers.

The opinion was rendered in affirming sentence imposed last November by Federal Judge Mack on seven bootleggers convicted of bringing 160 barrels of whisky from Canada into the United States on the representation that it was in transit to Havana.

## JUDGE SIGNS AN ORDER FOR ASTORIA TAX RELIEF

**ACTION BROUGHT BY PORTLAND MAN DISMISSED**

**Legislature Appropriated as Fire Aid Sum Equal to City's Taxes For Seven-Year Period**

SALEM, Ore., May 31.—Judge George J. Bingham, of the circuit court for Marion county, today signed an order dismissing the action brought by S. R. Diefendorf, of Portland, to restrain the state from remitting to the city of Astoria its state taxes as a fire relief measure. Sam A. Koser, secretary of state, and O. P. Hoff, state treasurer, were made defendants in the suit, which specifically sought to prevent Koser from signing a warrant and Hoff from paying the city's first half of state taxes for this year, amounting to about $38,500.

As relief to Astoria because of the fire last winter that did damage amounting to $10,000,000, the legislature appropriated an amount equal to the city's state taxes covering a period of seven years, amounting to an estimated half millio ndollars.

In bringing the suit against the state officials, Diefendorf, acting in the capacity of a taxpayer, alleged that the money was not to be used as represented to restore public property, but to improve streets that primarily would benefit million dollars.

## WORLD CRISIS HELD NEAR

**SPIRITUAL REFORM IS ONLY HOPE SAYS CONAN DOYLE**

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30. — Only a wave of spiritual reform can save the world from plunging headlong into a catastrophe which will make the world war seem insignificant, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle noted English author and exponent of psychic phenomena said in an interview heret oday. This information, he said, had been received by him from the late Lord Northcliffe's spirit.

"The American people," Lord Northcliffe's message as related by Sir Arthur said, "are too busy. That was the mistake I made in my life time. I was too busy then, but I understand now that wisdom is lost in the scramble for material progress. When men lose wisdom they invite disaster."

Sir Arthur declared that he also has received other messages from the spiritual world, which verified the statements made by Lord Northcliffe's spirit. Some even have gone so far as to predict that the disaster would descend during his life time, Sir Arthur said.

## PEACE IN PIGGLY FIRM

**TROUBLES ADJUSTED AMONG MEMBERS OF "POOL"**

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 30. — Peace, after many weeks of controversy and uncertainty, prevails today in the affairs of Piggly Wiggly Stores, Inc., which burst into public notice when its stock after almost unparalleled fluctuation was ruled off the New York stock exchange, whose board of governors granted short sellers of many thousands of shares five days to make settlement with Clarence Saunders, president of the corporation.

Differences which recently arose among members of the "pool" which backed the trading of the stock on the New York exchange, were adjusted last night.

Mr. Saunders announced that he would shortly begin the organization of a company to establish through the South and West a chain of wholesale houses, which will be known as the 'Clarence Saunders Corporation."

## PEACE KIWANIS PLEDGE

**CLUBS ALSO DECLARE FOR AID TO VETERANS**

ATLANTA, Ga., May 30.—Kiwanis clubs were pledged to support any constructive movement toward permanent peace, the observance of mother's day and to give aid to disabled veterans of the World war in resolutions adopted 'ate today by the national convention of Kiwanis clubs international.

In addition to the report of the resolutions committee the international society, Fred Parker of Chicago and the treasurer, Russel E. Ward of Jackson, Michigan, also read their annual statements.

With Denver, Colorado, assured of the next convention there has been little activity over the selection of a meeting place for 1924, but several cities have started propaganda for the 1925 meeting. These inc'ude Seattle, St. Paul and Norfolk, Va.

## BEATING OF HEART SEEN

**NEWLY PERFECTED DEVICE AID TO SCIENCE**

CHICAGO, May 30.—Seeing the beating human heart by means of a newly perfected instrument was explained today to members of the American Association of Thoracic Surgeons by Dr. Duff S. Allen, of George Washington university.

After two years of experimentation in the laboratory of the university, Dr. Allen said that a successful device had been produced. It really is a microscope with a strong lens at one end and a powerful light at the other.

An incision is made over the heart and the little instrument, referred to as a cardioscope, and hardly as large as a small pocket flashlight is inserted, Dr. Allen explained. Thus, through its lens, with the aid of its strong light, the darkened interior is made to show the pulsing heart.

**Skyscraper for Portland**

PORTLAND, Ore., May 31. — Portland is to have a 24-story building, the city council today approving plans for the erection of a tower of that height on an annex which the United States National bank is to erect.

## CLARA ON HER JOURNEY RADIATES WEARY SMILE

**TIGER WOMAN ADMITS SHE IS UNDER GREAT STRAIN**

**Attorney Keyes Has Committment Papers Ready to Send Mrs. Phillips to San Quentin**

SANDERSON, Texas, May 31.—Smiling but weary, after a day and a night of travel, Clara Phillips arrived here today over the Southern Pacific route on the Sunset Limited.

Speeding through Texas, her native state, Mrs. Phillips, Waco girl, pleaded weariness on her arrival here.

She had a broken sleep last night. At Houston last night, at San Antonio this morning, at Del Rio and here, she talked with relatives and friends.

The alleged slayer of Mrs. Alberta Meadows, who is being returned to Los Angeles, begged to be excused from an interview, informing reporters that she was under a great strain. With a wan smile, she admitted that she was becoming travel-worn. Officers on the train said she was a model prisoner.

A crowd was gathered at the station when the limited arrived here, in the hope of getting a glimpse of the prisoner. The Sunset Limited is due at El Paso at 9:45 o'clock, mountain time, tonight, and in Los Angeles tomorrow night.

LOS ANGELES, May 31. — Asa Keyes, chief deputy district attorney, stated tonight he planned to appear before Judge Paul J. McCormick of the superior court, tomorrow and ask him to sign commitment papers which would send Clara Phillips, hammer murderess, on to San Quentin penitentiary shortly after her arrival here tomorrow night from Honduras.

"We shall pay no attention to Mrs. Phillips' appeal," said Keyes. "I shall center my efforts in having the committment papers signed. If I am successful, it will be merely a matter of Sheriff William I. Traeger arranging for his deputies, who now have Mrs. Phillips in charge, on a train coming from New Orleans, to continue north with her on the same train."

## TRAIN HIT BY ENGINE

**WILD LOCOMOTIVE CRASHES INTO FREIGHT**

BAKER, Ore., May 31.—Racing backwards half a mile down the track here, a switch engine late last night crashed into the rear of a waiting freight train, derailing four cars and holding up the Oregon-Washington limited of the Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation company for two hours. Railroad men who were first on the scene expressed the belief that someone had deliberately opened the throttle of the switch engine.

Conductor Robert Smith, of the freight train, and a brakeman were in the freight caboose when the derelict engine was seen dashing down the track short'y before 11 o'clock. Both men jumped just before the engine traveling at an estimated speed of 25 to 30 miles an hour crashed into the caboose.

## CREDITORS TO GET MONEY

**ETHERIDGE WILL CLOSE AFFAIRS OF MORRIS BROTHERS**

PORTLAND, Ore., May 31. — John L. Etheridge, manager of Morris Brothers corporation, which succeeded the firm of Morris brothers after its failure three years ago, announced tonight that the affairs of the concern will be liquidated and the house closed. He estimated the remaining assets of the firm at $150,000 to $200,000.

Etheridge was placed in charge of the reopened house following a reorganization by the preferred stockho'ders. Under his management more than $1,000,000 has been paid to creditors, it was said. Etheridge was recently acquitted on trial of a charge of embezzlefent of the funds of the rouse prior to its failure.

## FRUIT GROWERS GET LESS

**CALIFORNIA CANNERS CUT PRICE FOR PEACHES**

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31. — Reductions ranging from $10 to $15 a ton were declared today is the price to be paid to growers by the California Canning Peach Growers association for both clings and freestones, at a meeting of the association here.

Number one clings were set at $45 a ton, as against $60 for last year while number 2 were set at $22.50 as against $30 last year.

Lovell freestones were set $35 as against $45 last year while all other freestone varieties were set at $30 as against $40 last year.

A pack of approximately seven million cases of clings is expected this season as against 7,844,000 cases last year. The freestone pack will be about 1,315,000 cases, approximately the same as last season.

## SALEM KIWANIS WINNER

**SILVER PRIZE AWARDED FOR YEARLY ATTENDANCE**

ATLANTA, Ga., May 31.—Holding of constitutional convention to revise the constitution and by-laws was ordered today by the Kiwanis clubs, international, in their closing session here.

Prizes for yearly attendance awarded include by districts gold to Illinois and Eastern Iowa for the fourth consecutive time, silver to the Pacific Northwest.

Club winners in the gold prize included: Davenport, Iowa, first; in the silver, Salem, Ore., first, and in the blue, Erwin, Tenn., and Tifton, Ind., tied for first place with 100 per cent each; third, Fullerton, Cal.

## SMITH HEARS WETS AND FOES OF BOOZE

York State's Governor Gives Ear to Oratory on Dry Act Then Seals His Lips

## SPEAKERS LEFT IN DOUBT

Will He Sign Repeal, or Veto? Is Unanswered Query

## PROS PLEAD FOR 'RIGHTS'

**Executive's Decision as to Whether Mullan-Gage Act Stands Must Be Rendered Before Sunday Else Bill Automatically Dies**

(By the Associated Press)

ALBANY, N. Y., May 31.—Governor Smith today listened, inscrutable of feature, but attentive, to a flood of oratry for and against his signing of the repea' of the Mullan-Gage state prohibition enforcement act. For four hours and thiry minutes, with one five-minute interlude, speakers in turn presented their arguments.

When both sides had talked their fill and weighted him down with briefs, the governor walked silently from the room without having betrayed by a single gesture or word the answer to the momentous question:

"Will he sign or veto?"

His decision will be announced some time between tonight and midnight Sunday, at which hour the repeal bill, if the governor does not act, will automatically die.

The great importance of the decision he is to make was driven home by speakers for both sides with all the fervor and earnestness at their command.

**Evils of Repeal Bill Cited**

The principal arguments of the enemies of the repeal, who numbered, in all, about thirty speakers, were that to sign the measure would be to turn loose on the state a rapacious gang of bootleggers, bandits and crooks of every description; to nullify the 18th amendment; to "secede" from the union, and to deprive the federal governmnt of the most powerful instrument now being used to enforce prohibition.

The principal arguments of the proponents of repeal, whose speaking strength about matched that of the opponents, were that the Mullan-Gage act ought to be repealed because it subjected persons accused of violating the dry law, to "double jeopardy," in the courts; that it was exclusive'y the government's function to enforce prohibition and that shouldering part of the burden of the government entailed an unnecessary and useless expense.

Sevral of the pro-repeal speakers even denounced the Volstead act and the 18th amendment as iniquitous and subversive of state rights, urging the governor to approve the repeal as the first step in a campaign to wipe the federal enforcement law and the amendment off the books.

**Colonel Hayward Opposed**

Opposition to the repeal of the Mullan-Gage state prohibition enforcement law was expressed today by Colonel William Hayward, United States district attorney for the southern district of New York.

Asserting that he appeared without the knowledge of President Harding or Attorney General Daugherty, he declared that "the repeal of the Mullan-Gage act would be but a gesture, futi'e, so far as analyzing beer is concerned, but vicious in that it would invite in the state the manufacture, sale and transportation of the worst kind of poisonous liquors."

"The Cuvillier act," he continued, "is no lawful charter for beer but an outlaw charter for bootlegging with its three handmaidens, perjury, forgery and bribery; three heinous, detestable and dangerous crime, the perpetuation of which may deprive an innocent man or woman of life liberty or good name.

"I need not point out that the federal amendemnts and the national and state prohibition acts are the culmination of a century of struggle, experiment and of thought on the liquor question. Before national prohibition 32 sovereign states of the union had gone dry, acting independently. All but one state have state enforcement codes to assist the federal government.

"The question is whether the great Empire State, having put its hand to the plow, will now turn back?"

Colonel Hayward, it was explained, is appearing not as an advocate or an opponent of prohibition, but merely to urge veto of the repea'er in order that the government may have the full support of state agencies in enforcing the Volstead act.

**Attacks Pro Argument**

Attacking as a "hoax," the argument of the pro-repeal adherents that the Mullan-Gage act places persons accused of vio'ating the ...ibition law in "double jeopardy," Colonel Hayward declared that the danger was not that the persons were like'y to be put in jeopardy, but that thousands of bootleggers "escaped any jeopardy at all."

"If there comes a time when you choose between the 'Sidewalks of New York,' and the 'Star Spangled Banner'," he concluded, "I believe you will be found on the side of the 'Star Spangled Banner."

Palmer Canfield, state prohibition director, described the difficul-

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## CHURCH RALLIES TO AID WORLD COURT PROPOSAL

**FATE OF CHRISTIANITY IS IN BALANCE, SAYS DECREE**

**Day of Great Decision for Our Country Has Arrived, Adds Call Sent Forth**

WASHINGTON, May 31.—A call to 125,000 congregations in America to rally to the support of President Harding's proposal that the United States enter the permanent court of international justice was issued today by the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

"The day of great decision for our country and the world has now arrived," says the call, adding that the issue which the world court presents embodies the long conflict between law and force.

"Today around the earth," the message continues, "the people urge that if nations are to survive they must subject their individual wills to established processes of law, their individual interest to the welfare of all mankind. All that the Christian church itself has bu'lt up in the hearts and minds of the people through centuries of effort hangs in the balance.

"For war in the future, aided by the powers of science, simply means self destruction. This appeal to the sword can be abo'ished only by one means—the means already found effective within the state—by bu'ding up an appeal to law. That is exact'y the purpose of the government court of international justice. In it we see a great advance in the long struggle of man to civilize himself."

## PIERCE OUSTS OFFICIALS

**ENTIRE BOARD OF EXAMINERS IS REMOVED**

SALEM, Ore., May 31.—Governor Pierce today announced that he had removed the entire state board of chiropractic examiners and had appointed among the new members, Dr. R. C. Ellsworth of Pendleton who was relieved of his duties on this board by Ben W. Olcott, then governor, because of alleged activities in the Ku Klux Klan. Dr. Ellsworth succeeds Dr. D. T. Brown of The Dalles, whose term would have expired June 30.

Dr. C. A. Johns of Albany has been appointed on the board today succeeding Dr. H. W. Hoffman of McMinnville and Dr. F. T. Notz of Portland has been named to succeed Dr. George Hoeye of Oregon City.

The governor also today removed Dr. John Besson, formerly of Portland but now of Bend, as a member of the state board of medical examiners. Dr. Arthur N. Canfield of Portland was appointed to succeed Dr. Besson. The governor said Dr. Besson's removal was due to a disturbance among the medical fraternity at Bend.

## COMMON USER FAVORED

**O.-W. R AND N. TO SHARE LINE WITH S. P. AND S.**

PORTLAND, Ore., May 30. — Agreement for joint use of the Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation company's branch between South Junction and Metolius by the O. W. and Spokane, Portland and Seattle, will be signed during the next 30 days, according to announcement made today by J. Davidson, general manager of the North Bank system.

Immediately after the agreement is signed a sixty-day notice will be given so traffic arrangements can be made for the change in route. After the 60-day period the S. P. and S. will transfer to the O. W. tracks between the two Deschutes points and will then begin to tear up 29 miles of Oregon Trunk tracks between the two points.

At a series of meetings before the public service commission several months ago, authority for the Oregon Trunk abandonment was given.

## COYOTE QUEST IS FATAL

**ALBERT KINTOFF SMOTHERS IN CAVING EARTH**

SMITHWICK, S. D., May 30.—Albert Kintoff, who lived six miles southwest of here, was buried alive and smothered to death when trying to dig out a nest of coyotes, it became known today.

With his wife Kintoff was hunting the animals which had destroyed a number of his chickens. He found their lair and began digging. Suddenly the earth caved in, covering him. His wife managed to dig his head out. Then being unable to remove any more of the dirt, Kintoff directed his wife to go for help. She did, but when she returned with a neighboring farmer, they found the earth had caved in again, burying Kintoff nearly three feet underground.

When he was again uncovered he was still conscious but died a few minutes afterward.

## BUNKO MEN MAKE PLEAS

**MOTION FOR NEW TRIAL IS UNDER ADVISEMENT**

DENVER, Colo., May 31—Judge George F. Dunklee, of the West Side court, late today took under advisement the motion for a new trial made by 20 convicted members of an alleged nationally-known bunko ring. The men were convicted by a jury last March. Arguments by counsel for the defendants were concluded this afternoon.

If Judge Dunklee overrules the motion for a new trial, he probably will sentence the men at once. They are liable for terms ranging from one to ten years in the penitentiary.

## BLOOMS RAINED ON HARDING AND PARTY

8000 School Pupils Gathered In Park, Lay Down Barrage of Spring Flowers

## PELTED WITH BOUQUETS

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## MARINES ROUTED EARLY

**Emerging from Hummock of Blossoms President Exhumes Silk Hat; "Perfect Day" Is Deleted from Program**

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Eight thousand school children, gathered in American League park today to serenade President and Mrs. Harding as a feature of Washington's music week, broke away from their teachers and through a marine guard before the program was ended and rushing good naturedly but wildly across the field, laid down a barrage of flowers on the presidential party.

What had started as a "quiet serenade" was turned into a wild rush of eager children when each, anxious to present a bouquet to either the President or Mrs. Harding, took the short course of hurling the flowers at them. The President and his wife were compelled to ward off the rain of blossoms.

The children had been massed for the serenade in the right center, and left field bleachers of the ball park. Parents and others interested in music week festivities were in the grand stand. President and Mrs. Harding occupied a small improvised stand near the center of the field.

Most of the program had gone off as scheduled. Then came a number designated on the program as "the President's surprise." It proved to be a drill by several hundred tots of kindergarten age, who, after completing their exercise, gathered around the presidential stand and seated themselves on the grass. The President spoke and shook hands with a number of them as preparations were being made for the next number.

**Older Children Jealous**

The sight of the little ones basking in the presidential favor was too much for the older children and with a wild whoop they rushed from the bleachers to the field. Marines from the barracks here had been stationed before the stands and although they stopped the Germans at Belleau Wood, they found themselves helpless when charged by thousands of rushing children. They attempted to hold the boys and girls back but the youngsters slipped through their legs, ducking under their outstretched arms, dodged around them and left them standing guard over empty bleachers.

The children seemed to have only two purposes. One was to get as near the President as possible and the other was to give him their flowers. They were able to do both, crowding up to the presidential stand until both the President and Mrs. Harding feared for the safety of the little ones in the crush.

Then a boy in the rear, concluding that it was hopeless for him to try to hand his flowers to the President let go with a big bunch of daisies which sailed over the crowd and landed squarely on the President's shoulders. That gave the others the idea they needed and soon the air was filled with flying flowers, single blooms, bouquets and great bunches. As the blossoms flew thicker and thicker, the military and naval aides to the President endeavored to shield their chief and Mrs. Harding who were smiling bravely through the rain of flowers.

**Hardings Deluged With Bouquets**

When flowers in their hands were all thrown the children picked up those which had fallen about the stand and handed them to the President and Mrs. Harding. Soon Mrs. Harding's arms were full and the President had an armful that covered his shoulder and rolled off over his head, covering his high silk hat on the floor behind him. Meanwhile the children nearest were seeking to shake hands with Mrs. Harding and one boy, more insistent than his companions, hung on to the President's coat tail until his request was granted.

While all this was going on the crowd in the grandstand was for the most part roaring with laughter and the serenade director, white faced and wringing his hands, was shouting: "Marines! marines, come quick!"

The marines were still too flabbergasted to come had they heard, and they couldn't hear, because the marine band, hoping to calm the tumult, had struck up a lively tune.

**Marines Come to Rescue**

The President, however, realizing the situation, came to the relief of the distraught director. He signaled the band to stop, the marines came in and with the assistance of members of the two army bands moved the children with great difficulty away from the stand.

The President got down in a heap of flowers and brought forth his silk hat, Mrs. Harding still smiling replaced her eye glasses which had fallen off early in the barrage and the presidential party prepared to leave, after the director still almost speechless had mumbled that he "guessed the rest of the program is off."

The director added that he was sorry the next number "Mrs.

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