ISH COAL MAN HERE

ET FOR ANTHRACITE IN U. S. SOUGHT

ercial Manager of Cleeves, est Producers of Fuel in Britain, Is Visitor

king an outlet on the Pacific of the United States for Britrd coal, J. Ellis, commercial er of Cleeves Western Valnthracite Co., Ltd., of Swanales, passed through Eugene night en route to San Fran-

Ellis recently reached the d States from Swansea and red with coal dealers in New Boston, Portland, Me., and real, where he reports he was cordial welcome. His trip the other side of the Atlanas prompted primarily by the of hard coal miners in the and also to renew association the Montreal dealers, who increased their purchases of as coal from 100,000 tons to 0 tons in the last three years. yes is the largest producing of anthracite coal in the Britles, exporting blacksmith household coals and foundry urnace coals. Mr. Ellis will 150,000 tons to Boston and nd, Me., this year, he said.

just started out from Van- B. C., with the hope of g connections at Seattle, Ta- Portland, Ore., and San isco," said the visitor, at the n hotel last night.

Ellis is interested in Oregon ts and was surprised to of the nut industry particuground Eugene. He was bly impressed with his re- in this state and will take to Wales some glowing ac- of what he learned on the coast.

ves' head office is in Swanales, and branch offices are ished in London, Hull, New- Cardiff, Rouen, Paris, Bor- and Amsterdam. With the le connection with coal deal- the Pacific coast of the d States, the establishment of nch office in San Francisco sidered likely.

RIST TRADE BETTER

RUARY REGISTRATION EXCEEDS 1926

e Brandenburg Here to k Over State Motor Assoation Business for Season

spects for a greater than tourist traffic through Oreand over the state highways year, have been forecast by port for the month of Feb- according to a statement last night by George Branrg, manager of the Oregon Motor association, who was tor in Eugene.

Brandenburg, quoting T. A. ty, chief state traffic officer, hat in February 2000 automofrom foreign states, in excess number that registered in a year ago, had been grantermits to operate over the ays.

eaking for the Oregon State association, it is predicted the tourist traffic will be the st this season that it has been in the history of the said Mr. Brandenburg. "A ing amount of inquiries have received from all over the nd particularly from Canada, formation regarding the Oreighways, beauty spots, re- and sporting facilities."

Brandenburg said in addithat the McKenzie highway o be given all possible pubthis coming season and that resent good condition of the bed up to McKenzie pass attract many tourists durhe year.

ROD GROUP MEETS

ELOPMENT OF RESORT FURTHER TAKEN UP

er Season Is Outlook for Popular Summer Hotel Says Manager in Reports

rther discussion of develop- plans at Nimrod Inn, were up by a group of local men night with Billy Price, man- of the summer resort on the enzie river, at an informal ing held in the chamber of merce.

Price reported that already season a number of people spent week-ends and holidays hotel and that prospects bright for a record business pleasure seekers this sum- Rates, he said, are nominal very effort is being made to se the comforts of those who the resort.

cussion was held in regard establishment of a golf swimming pool and fishing . A new hotel is also de-

VELERS TO CONVENE

TAX PROBLEM IS TO COME UP AGAIN

yeling salesmen operating f Eugene are scheduled to at the chamber of commerce o'clock this morning to conaction on their protest st the state automobile llaw which requires them to 0 per cent more than people drive pleasure cars.

S. Magladry, state senator, meet again with the "knights road" to discuss the legisand to aid in any way posin the proposed repeal of the which the salesmen claim is t to them.

. BREWSTER HEARD

LISHER'S WIFE ACCUSES MISS CORLYSS PALMER

(By The Associated Press)

W YORK, March 5. — Mrs. or V. Brewster, wife of the ine publisher, Eugene V. ster, today testified that Miss Palmer had entered Brewlife as a contestant in a contest conducted by the her, and had won the beauty and Brewster's love.

. Brewster was the first witled in her suit for $200,000 st Miss Palmer for alienation husband's affections.

Brewsters were married in 1916 and lived together happily until 1920, Mrs. Brewster said, when Miss Palmer entered the beauty contest which Brewster was conducting to "see what he could do in opening the door to girls who sought to enter the motion picture business honestly."

Miss Palmer entered the contest late, Mrs. Brewster said, and immediately asked who had the power to award the prizes. She said Miss Palmer prevailed upon Brewster to be allowed to remain in his home for a few days, as she was lonely and had no place to [illegible]

Once in the house, Miss Palmer refused to leave, Mrs. Brewster said, and followed the publisher about. On one occasion, she found the girl in Brewster's room at two o'clock in the morning, she said.

PRINCE CAROL IS SUED

FORMER WIFE WANTS MONEY FOR CHILD'S SAKE

(By The Associated Press)

PARIS, March 5. — An unexpected episode developed today in the drama growing out of the love affairs of Prince Carol and his recent renunciation of his rights as heir to the Roumanian throne.

His former morganatic wife, Mme. Zizi Lambrino, has instituted suit against him for damages amounting to ten million francs asserting she is entitled to this sum inasmuch as the condition under which she agreed to annulment of their marriage have disappeared through Carol's acts in abandoning his royal wife, the former Princess Helen of Greece, and giving up his position as crown prince.

"I do this for the sake of my child," Mme. Lambrino said, but persons friendly to the prince see their little six-year-old son, Micrea as a new obstacle designed to make it more difficult than ever for Carol to regain the succession rights he abandoned in favor of his son by his royal wife, Prince Michael.

BRYAN ESTATE $668,303

REAL ESTATE LARGEST ITEM OF PROPERTY

(By The Associated Press)

MIAMI, Fla., March 5.—Official appraisal of the estate of William Jennings Bryan, filed today in the county court placed a valuation of $668,303.74 upon the properties of the late Commoner.

The larger portion of this amount was in real estate. The Bryan home in Cocoanut Grove, known as "Marlmont" was valued at $95,000, with other items, including life insurance $12,647.52; household furniture $2903.55; cash in bank $6827.23; stocks and bonds $49,338.54; royalties, etc., $1992.86.

Appraisal of the estate had been in progress for several months, and its completion will permit immediate distribution by executors of the various bequests, many of which will go for continuation of religious and educational work sponsored and aided by Bryan.

LIQUOR BOATS SEIZED

LEGALITY OF TREATIES IS QUESTIONED IN COURT

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, March 5. — The legality of liquor treaties between the United States and Great Britain and the United States and Norway was questioned today in the federal circuit court of appeals during libel proceedings against two seized ships and their $2,000,000 liquor cargoes. The seized vessels are the Norwegian steamer Sagatind, valued at $300,000, and the British steamship Dinmantina, valued at $250,000

The defendants contended that the treaties which permit the United States to seize liquor laden vessels beyond the three-mile limit were, in effect, an attempt to give the United States territorial control on the high seas. They cannot legally be effective without concurrence of the house of representatives, the defendants declared.

Highway Now Open

(By The Associated Press)

SALEM, Ore., March 5. — The state highway department announced today that the highway between Marshfield and Coquille, where a slide recently occurred, is now open for one way traffic. The slide was about 500 feet long and destroyed about 150 feet of pavement.

Dam Is Destroyed

(By The Associated Press)

FRESNO, Cal., March 5.—What is termed as the first act of violence in connection with ten years of irrigation ligitation between the Lindsay-Strathmore and the Tulare irrigation districts took place at Terminus beach, Tulare county, tonight when a party of unidentified men destroyed the diversion dam by which waters of the Kaweah river are diverted into the Merriman ditch, newly acquired property of the Lindsay-Strathmore district.

Names Pastor

MISS LUCILLE SWALLOW

Miss Lucille Swallow, Kansas City, Mo., teacher, is the chief witness at an Army court martial at San Francisco where Captain Orville Clampitt, U. S. Army chaplain, is being tried on a charge of living with the girl at Leavenworth barracks. The captain has a wife and two children.

In the News of the Day

MAHARAJA of INDORE

SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY

MALCOLM SMITH

LEONARD HARTHILL

The Maharahja of Indore, storm centre in the international scandal involving the murder of a Bombay merchant who befriended a former dancing girl of his court, has abdicated his throne. Serge Koussevitzky, famous ochestra leader, was awarded a degree as doctor of music by Boston University. Malcolm Smith, member of the Wilkins Polar expedition, is in Alaska trying out new motor sleds that will haul supplies for the expedition. Leonard Harthill, Near East Relief worker, will be decorated for distinguished service in Armenia.

PARENTS OFTEN SPOIL A CHILD

It Is Not Difficult to Understand How Important a Factor Training in Right Direction Can Become

By MARY E. UNDERWOOD

My boy would have been hopelessly spoiled had I allowed either grandmother to do as she wished. Both objected if I permitted my baby to cry. Later on, they complimented me because he was unspoiled, healthy and lovable.

A naturally attractive child may become unlikable through the neglect of his parent to direct the small acts of childhood. The child is not to blame. The moulding of every baby boy and girl is very much in the hands of the parents at the start. If we realize this, it is not difficult to understand how important a factor training in the right direction can become.

One often hears some mother relating to a friend a cute remark made by her child or telling of some act while the child listens intently even smiling with self-satisfaction at this repetition. He is impressed, and he soon thinks his "smart" sayings and acts are cute and begins to realize that they are the means by which he gets notice. Then he loses the sweet, innocent ways that belong to a child and becomes self-conscious.

One little boy I know is giving the teachers in school a troublesome time, and the mother declares she is unable to prevent it. When he was a baby he was bright and attractive, imitating naturally little things his people did. If he heard a slang expression he repeated it much to the amusement of his audience. They led him on and entertained friends by showing him off. Now they are suffering; the child is not wanted anywhere.

Children should be encouraged to think and act for themselves and to a certain extent, by themselves; it is surprising how quickly they pick up manners and customs by observation. After a child has begun to toddle about, there ought to be very little need to amuse him. It is often a revelation to grown people to find how good a child can be if left alone, and indeed he should be accustomed early to being alone at intervals.

We often forget that a child has his own fancies. The one thing it is necessary to provide is something to do.

A little child loves to feel busy, to be occupied as he sees older people occupied, and he cannot always get this feeling with factory-made toys. He should be encouraged to make some of his playthings out of cardboard, wood or paper. He can quite easily make his own picture books. Very often a child will need to be started in an occupation or game and then should be left to manage the rest for himself.

We should try to think as the child thinks. This will help greatly in solving many perplexing problems. To laugh at or ridicule a child when he asks some question, innocently, even though the question is amusing, may do serious harm. The laugh seems to cast his grave thoughts aside as worthless. Very often he has a motive which can be discovered if one will watch carefully.

This careful watchfulness is a continuous demand upon parents, but there is no greater happiness for us than the knowledge that we have done our best. If we have, the best results will in all probability follow, and our children will be as we want them—lovable and happy. The spoiled child will no longer be among us.

Ex-Secretary of State Charles E. Hughes, wrote to Major Martin, president of the National Kindergarten association as follows:

"In answer to your letter I take pleasure in saying that I fully appreciate the importance of suitable training for the children of the nation, and I trust that you will find adequate support for your efforts to secure to the children the special advantages and opportunities of the kindergarten."

The National Kindergarten association, 8 West Fortieth street, New York, will be glad to aid anyone wishing to get a kindergarten opened. Information and leaflets will be sent on request.

TWO CARS ARE STOLEN

SURVEYING INSTRUMENTS ARE TAKEN BY THIEVES

Police are searching for two cars which disappeared from the streets of Eugene yesterday evening. A Ford touring car, 1926 license number 19-589 was taken between 5:30 and 6:30 p. m. The car belonged to G. H. Waggoner, an employe of the surveyor's office and a surveyor's tripod and a 300-foot chain were in the machine.

A Ford coupe, motor number 12,665,266, belonging to Sketo Manerud, was taken about 11 p. m.

SCHOOL PERIOD IS ENDED

GRADE CARDS WILL BE ISSUED NEXT MONDAY

The fourth period of six weeks of the school year ended yesterday in Eugene, so far as class work is concerned, although it was not scheduled to terminate until Monday.

Grade cards will be issued in most of the grade and junior high schools also Monday and Tuesday, it was said by authorities. The fifth six-week period will take in the spring vacation between April 2 and 12 and will end April 16. Grade cards will be issued for the last time before summer vacation, at the beginning of the last period, April 19.

MILLER MAKES CHARGE

RAILROAD BANKRUPTCY HELD PRE-ARRANGED PLAN

Haste Declared Unnecessary in Disposing of Holdings of St. Paul System

(By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Ill., March 5.—Serious charges were made today against Kuhn, Loeb and company, the National City bank and the directors of the bankrupt Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad today in the plea of Nathan L. Miller, former governor of New York, that the bond holders defense committee be permitted to become a party to the bankruptcy proceedings in the court of Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson.

Arguments will be continued tomorrow.

Mr. Miller denied that the railroad was bankrupt when Judge Wilkerson was called upon to act upon a voluntary bankruptcy petition last March 18 and asserted the proceedings were forced by Kuhn Loeb and company and the National City bank "and the puppets of these bankers, the directors of the St. Paul railroad," through a pre-arranged plan. He said he declined to use the word "conspiracy," but he gave the court a legal definition of it along with his accusation against the New York banks and the road's directors.

False Statements Charged

This afternoon he said that there were false statements made in the petition and "we are ready to present evidence that Mr. Byram knew they were not true."

Mr. Byram was president of the St. Paul company prior to bankruptcy and is one of the three federal receivers.

The motion to intervene was combatted by Horace K. Tenny, counsel for the Guaranty Trust company of New York, trustee under the general and refunding mortgages; William A. W. Stewart, representing the United States Trust company, foreclosing trustee under the Puget Sound Mortgages and Frank H. Scott, representing the United States Mortgage and Trust company of New York, trustees under the so-called foreign lave. In trying to persuade Judge Wilkerson to permit the bond holders defense committee, known as the Jameson group, to become a party, Mr. Miller stated that his clients, composed of insurance companies, bankers and individual investors held approximately $16,000,000 of the $230,000,000 junior bonds issued by the road.

Decree Admitted Necessary

Mr. Miller admitted that a decree of foreclosure and sale was inevitable, but declared there was no need of unseemly haste. He said a rates decision pending before the interstate commerce commission, an evaluation of the railroad, legislation pending before congress, and better condition in the Northwest, traversed by the St. Paul, all might change the value of the railroad at the enforced sale.

He said the reorganization plan put forward by the two New York banks promised to pay 53 cents on the dollar to holders of the junior bonds and squeeze out all stockholders who could not stand an assessment of $30 a share. He said $150,000,000 in bonds was not touched by the receivership and that, subtracting that from the road's value there remained an equity worth $500,000,000.

The two New York banks, he said, which have forced disposing of more than half of the railroad's securities would be the only bidder in position to try to buy in the road at the receivership sale.

COMMISSIONERS' COURT

EQUIPMENT & REPAIR: Roe Dist. No. 8, $33.50, Sheel Company $116.01, Marcola Garage $12.86, State Treasurer $2.00, Emery Insurance Co. $150.00, Pac. Tel. & Telg. Co. $8.65, Hall & Shumway $11.60, Pembrook $50.00, Walters Bushong Lbr. Co. $15.82, Garland Kimble $44.00, R. A. Babb Hdwe. Co. $85.12, Hamloth & Rohde $9.10, Woodson Motor Co. $1.25, Veltum & Clow Mfg. Co. $29.15, J. W. Quackenbush $18.96, S. B. Finegan $34.07, Griffin Babb Hdwe. Co. $19.35, West Side Garage $94.48, Willamette Equipment Co. $101.90, Eugene Water Board $16.60, John W. Conaway $2.24, Eugene Vulcanizing Works $61.89, Roy Swenson $20.25, Bettis & Wyatt $47.05, Edwin Tullar $180.65, Union Oil Co. $311.81, W. E. Burns-Dan Burns $26.27, Smith Auto Parts Co. $20.75, Colyear Motor Sales Co. $9.05, Feenaughty Machinery Co. $305.38, Schaefers Bros. $.70, Nordling Parts Co. $23.79, Ruth Robertson Powder Co. $16.90, R. F. Goodpasture $14.50, Standard Oil Co. $.93, Oregon State Highway Com. $11.24, E. C. Simmons $1126.15, Cressey's $.80, James Tedford $119.76, Ray Lane $119.76, L. Van Schoiack $22.43 Ralph King $84.83, W. M. Worden $149.75, Almer Gunderson $149.75, O. V. Lansing $129.74, C. H. Farmer $119.76, O. A. Martin $118.51, C. E. Wilson $108.53, Claud Jackson $67.35, Geo. Tolman $3.10, Harry Melson $28.66, Ben Wilson $3.73, Floyd Ayers $7.48, State Industrial Accident Com. $77.87, Carl Holm $799.87.

BRIDGE: Portland Bridge Co. $3478.85, Hathaway Motor Co. $17.30, A. C. Striker $175.00, Moore Sign Works $15.00, Walters Bushong Lbr. Co. $2.00, Johnson and Repair $54.68, R. C. Dunham and Repair $54.58, R. C. Dunham $8.50, R. A. Babb Hdwe. Co. $16.52 C. J. Kibby $26.21, John L. Dahlin $3.50, V. Mowreader $3.50, Robt. McCrae $54.68, Floyd Dowell $63.00, Eugene Vulcanizing Wks $1.25, Frank P. Briggs $35.75, Ed. Feeter $26.12, Clarence Taylor $17.87, Kramer Snyder $10.50, S. B. Finegan $34.25, Standard Oil Co. $20.00, A. G. Enright $518.18, Wiese Brothers $32.40, Oregon State Highway Com. $2.04, J. T. Bogart $27.45, Walter Sorensen $32.94, Kenneth Carter $27.44, C. O. McBee $17.96, John Hampton $17.96, Mapleton Garage $3.00, State Industrial Accident $34.96, W. W. Taylor $7.00, Ray Taylor $3.25, Andrew Anderson $16.08.

MARKET ROAD EMERGENCY: Willamette Press $24.35.

ELK CREEK: Southern Pacific Co. $9.45, Equipment & Repair $314.00, A. C. Lake $16.00, Lester Lake $14.00, Robert Brabham $14.00, F. W. Deedon $12.00, F. C. Hale $3.25, Ruth Robertson Powder Co. $16.48, A. L. Roberts $3.00, C. J. Harnden $12.25, Geo. Woods $3.50, E. N. Thompson $6.00, J. W. Copeland Yards $55.

CROW-VAUGHN: Fred Smigley $41.00.

PERKINS ROAD: A. H. Signor $13.50, F. D. Thompson $9.00.

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Rummage Sale

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2 lbs. Jelly Beans	25c
2 pkgs. Phillip's Pan Cake Flour	20c
3 pkgs. Royal Club Jelly Powder	25c
2 tall cans Pink Salmon	29c
1-lb. can Fletcher's Fancy Red Salmon	29c
2 oval cans Kippered Herring	25c
4 cans Blue Jacket Sardines	25c
3 cans Van Camp's Tomato Soup	25c
3 medium cans Van Camp's Pork & Beans	25c
2 small jars Sliced Beef	25c
3 large cans Hominy	49c
2 No. 1 cans Gold Bar Asparagus Tips	45c
2 cans Shrimp	25c
2 cans Oysters	35c
2 cans Standard Cor or Peas	25c
3 large cans Tomatoes	43c
3 cans Tender Sweet Corn	43c
8-lb. pail Snow Drift	$1.85
8-lb. pail Pennant Shortening	$1.55
Quart Can Wesson Oil	49c
No. 10 can Apple Butter	79c
No. 10 can Peaches	79c
No. 10 can Logan Berries	79c
No. 10 can Ripe Olives	79c
No. 10 can Catsup	79c
No. 10 can Apples	49c
18-oz. bottle Catsup	25c
Heinz Bottle Catsup	27c
3 pkgs. Calumet Corn Starch	25c
4 large cans Peaches or Apricots	89c
3 lbs. Head Rice	25c
4 lbs. Sago or Tapioca	25c
10-lb. pail Dark Wedding Breakfast Syrup	65c
10-lb. pail White Wedding Breakfast Syrup	75c
10-lb. can Calumet Baking Powder	$1.35
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3 packages Shredded Wheat	33c
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