# MARRY IN ORDER TO ESCAPE FROM THE BOLSHEVIKI

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 28 .- (Cor respondence of the Associated Press,)—Romance was interminated with tragedy in the trying days when the foreign colonies were attempting to get permission to leave Russia. Arrests, searches and threats of exe-cution were relieved by marriages be tween men of the entente nowers and Russian women.
The Bolsheviki government would

not grant Russian citizens permits to go abroad. Consequently foreign men who hoped to leave Russia shortly could not hope to see their sweet hearts for an indefinite period, possi visac are dispossessed.

Many officials of the French and

British colonies married in the last trying days of their stay in Moseow and Petrograd, but the wedding of Captain W. L. Hicks, military nide to Frace Lockhart, the British dip-lomatic representative in Moscow, was accomplished in the face of greater obstacles perhaps, than those of other entente citizens who mannied to marry between fail sentences

and searches.
Captain Hicks was one of the
French and English officials who were held as prisoners in the Ameri-can consulate general at Moscow, He was engaged to marry Madame Melining, but dared not leave the American premises to marry her. Most of his official associates were in prisons charged with contra-revolutionary activity and in danger of execution. Russian priests refused to perform the ceremony in the American consulate, as the orthodox church requires that marriages be celebrated in a

Major Allen Wardwell, of the American Red Cross, who was look-ing after the interests of foreign prisoners, interceded with Bolsheviki of ficials, but Peters, the head of the commission for the suppression of contra revolution, was firm in his refusal to grant Captain Hicks immunity if he left the American pron-erty and walked into the Russian church which stood in an adjoining court. When the hour for the departure of the British officials from Moscow approached, the situation beenme desperate.

Finally one of the Lettish women who was guarding Captain Hicks, be came interested in his plight and tele phoned to Peters, addressing him in the Lettish tongue. Her appeal was heeded. She assumed responsibility for the delivery of the English offi-cer at the train which was to carry him out of Russia. A priest was hostily engaged and the party stopped in an orthordox church on the way to the station, where the ceremony was orthordox church on the way to performed just half an hour before the bride and groom started for Eng-

#### **BAKER REQUESTS THREE** GENERALS BEANAMED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23,-Bestow on John J. Pershing, commander of the American forces in France; Peyton C. March, chief of staff, and Tasker II. Bliss, military represen-Intive at the supreme war council, and a permanent rank of lieutenant gen-eral on Hunter Liggett and Robert L. Bullard, commanding the First and Second armies, was asked by Secretary Baker today in a letter to Chairman Dent of the house military com-

U. S. Brigadier General Returns.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—On board the transport Rijndam today were casual companies 111 and 404, 32nd brigade headquarters, coast artiflery corps; Ninth and Thirteenth anti-nirgraft sectione; 114th ammunition train; 31 ensual officers, including Grigadier General Charles Zimmer-

#### Time Brings Happiness With The Dawn

The Coming of Baby Marks the Ad-



Scientists say great stress should be laid upon the remarkable induspes which the nother's happy pre-natal disposition has apon the health and future of the genera-

n the health and future of the generals to come, here is a splendid preparation wemen over half a century, have applied better the splendid property of the north armony as Methors and the splendid property of the splendid

the use of Mother's Friend night and hig the muscles relax with case when comes, the time at the crisis is shorter sain and danger is naturally avoided, its the Bradfield Regulator Company, E. Lamar Ruilding, Atlanta, Georgio, heir Motherhood Book, and obtain a of Mother's Friend from the drugstat, means, and get into condition to meet risks.

#### Why There Is Little Hope of Judicial Reform in Oregon

pointed in pursuance of a resolution convenes, and demurrer to reply is of the state legislature of 1917 to argued and ruling reserved; Nov. 15. report on legislation to improve our court overrules demurrer: Nov. 16 judielal procedure, has made a re- defendant files motion for judgment port or several reports, for the rea-son, as is usually the case the the motion is taken under advisement lawyers could not agree. The subject and court adjourns: Dec. 1, court came before the state bur association overrules motion for judgment and last week at Portland, and its action pleadings. If the plaintiff is alive was much like an old-time populat the case may be tried at the next convention—there were as many different opinions as there were delegates in attendance. od by the defendant's lawyer in sev-

The diversity of ideas, as well as To evercome delays a statute the absurd and hypocritical reasons should be enacted, giving a party the

While Iowa, Virginia and New York have long since changed their code of procedure, we are clinging to the system those states followed seventy years ago, as the codes from which the compilation was made, were probably published ten to twenty years before 1862.

It is amusing to read the object tions of our judges and lawyers to any changes, and it would be very interesting to read their actual reacons for opposing any amendments. These objections may be divided into classes: 1--Ignoramuses, who fear that if more than one section of the code was changed at a legislative sescode was changed at a regularities ses-sion, they would be unable to keep up with law. Tradition says when Bolkinger & Cottares code was first published in two volumes, a large number of Oregon lawyers quit prac-tice. Having been used to a one volume compilation all their lives, they feared the work of mastering laws in two volumes was beyond their powers of comprehension.

2-Cheap corporation lawyers, who fear that if we ever live a legislative assembly of sufficient inteiligence to adopt some reasonable further and pass some laws that might effectually regulate some of the corporations they represent.

3-The boneheads who have been everfed on the wornout He that we have made Oregon an experimental field in law-making, when in fact w are about the least progressive and most backward state west of the Mississippi river in new legislation.

California, Washington, Oklaho-ma, Kansas, South Dakota, all lead us in legislative efforts to make laws to build up their state and benefit their inhabitants. The judicial codes are far in advance of ours. California has a code built upon the founda tion laid by Dudley Fields and completed by John Norton Pomercy that is a monument to the intelligence of that state.

But we in Ordgon still struggle along with a code adapted to the days of the prairie schooner, in the days of the telegraph and the tele-This is reflected in the time fixed in the code for the performance of acts required in judicial proceedings, and reflected in the work of our judges and lawyers who usually feel that ten days is the shortest time within which a lawyer or litigant should be expected to do the most

The prolific source of delay in our 11.50: courts is code provision relating to pleadings that used to follow the re- | ter firm. City ereamery prints, ex ply; called the "rejoinder" and "aurrejoinder", "rebutter" and "aureboxes, "se more; less than half boxes,
butter." The progressive states have
abolished the reply, and their codes

abolished the reply, and their codes provide that all new matter in answer shall be deemed denied, just as our code does in relation to new matters in a reply. California, Idaho, and other states have such a code provision that should be adopted by this state. It would prove a boon to most lawyers, for a reply is the most difficult of all pleadings to properly frame. Again we have too many grounds for motions and demurrer Other states, some of our greatest get along with many less. The de-murrer could be well abolished, and all objections allowed required to be made by a motion, and at one time, except for good reasons apparent to the court. Under such a system part of complaint; April 11 court on the Carnegie foundation.

The library's "vital" statisties resourt; April 16 court overrules motion and gives defendant ten days to ton, an enumeration which will soon argued and ruling reserved; June that about seven volumes on an av gives the defendant ten days to answer; June 26, defendant files answer; awer: June 30 plaintiff files a reply; July 2 defendant files motion to sfrike out part of reply; (no court in seasion till cool weather); Sept. 9 court convenes and motion to reply

is argued and ruling reserved; Sept

To the editor: The committee ap- demurrer to reply; Nov. 12 court

given for opposing any changes in right to demand his case be tried our judicial procedure, are not cal- within a fixed time, and the right to culated to create a very favorable apply to the supreme court for a write impression of Oregon lawyers, at of mandamus, if a trial is refused home or abroad. The truth is that 'The delays litigants are subject to the judicial procedure of Oregon was because of the procedure of compiled in 1862 by Matthew P. lawyers, are not only onerous to litt-Deady, from the laws of Iowa, New York and Virginia. An examination selves. Prompt trial and decision of hearts for an indefinite period, possibly never, if they left them in stary-bly never, if they left the business of causes would help the business of which contains the code of procedure lawyers of ability, and drive the will reveal the fact that the great clodhoppers out of the profession, majority of the sections bear the date. overwhelmingly republican as it has been the past twenty years, and the record during that time is not one that inspires much hope of reason able legislation. Most of our legislators exhaust their energies fighting over the presidency of the senate and speakership of the house, before the session begins. And we shouldn't expect much of a revolutionary ha-ture of the mildest character, as this is the day of Fatty Arbuckies and

## MOVEABLE SCHOOL IS RESULT FLU SCARE

REDONDO BEACH, Cal., Dec. 22 -Grammar schools have been closed here during the influenza epidemic but the work of education goes on. Equipped with a small portable blackboard and necessary text books and records, each teacher calls upon each pupil enrolled in her classes amendments to the code, it might go and hears recitations and assigns les sons. Where pupils are living in houses quarantined because of influenza the teacher sets up her blackboard on the sidewalk, the pupil re mains inside the property line and the school session begins notwith-standing the quarantine regulation.

#### TODAY'S MARKETS

Portland Livestock

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 23,-Cattle higher; receipts 657. Steers, prime \$12.50@13.00; good to choice, \$11.50 @12,50; medium to good, \$10,00@ 11.50; fair to medium, \$9,00@10.00 common to fair, \$8.00@9.00; cows and heifers, choice \$9.00@10.00; medium to good, \$7.50@8.50; fair to medium, \$6.50@7.50; canners, \$3.50@4.50; bulls, \$6.90@8.00; calves, \$9.00 @12.00; tsockers and feeders, \$8.00

Hogs higher; receipts, 4,255, Prim mixed, \$17.00(a 17.25; medium mixed, \$16.75(a 17.00; rough heavies, \$14.75 @16.00; pigs, \$14.00@15.00; bulk of sales, \$16.85.

Sheep steady; receipts, 262. Prim-lambs, \$12.00@13.00; fair to medium \$9,00@11.00; vearlings, \$10.00@ 11.50; wethers, \$9.00@10.00; ewes \$6,00@8.00; rough heavies, \$14.60@

Butter

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 23.-But-

Portland Grain PORTLAND, Dec. 12.-Oats, \$55 bid; corn, \$59 bid. Millstuffs-Mill run f. o. b. mill Carlots \$32.10; mixed cars \$32.60;

less than carlots \$34.10 @ 35.10; roll-

ed barley \$55@59; rolled oats \$61@

65; ground barley \$56@60; alfalfa

# ASHLAND AND VICINITY

except for good reasons apparent to the court. Under such a system causes could be put at issue in a short time. The present system makes for delay. The history of a case under the present system reads about as follows: Complaint is filed the amount of the aminal sepropriation. and served January 5; January 15 tion levied for the upkeep of the insti-defendant files a motion to strike out tution which is so firmly established

further plead. April 26 defendant's lawyer files a demurrer it took him stead of four. The circulation up to two minutes to prepare: June 12 court convenes, and demurrer is over 35,000, a circumstance implying



erage have been at the service of ing with Ashland tradition. Sunday are attending school at the Odd Fel-cach person in the city during 118, or hours are from 3 to 6 p. m. and these lows Home at Portland, are here to figured upon another basis, the average daily circulation has exceeded ing circulated on that day. 114. In a financial way, the cost of maintenance has been less than five cents per person, a result which can be arrived at easily by the simple rule of multiplication. In the selection of books one has a wide range to choose from, although history and ter classification, apwards of 150 an illness of several weeks, ter classification, apwards of 150 an illness of several weeks, new volumes have been added within new volumes have been added within considered a Central Point boy although the parents is at Canyonmagazine literature, a Render's Guide is available, containing a complete in-der relitive to the leading publica-tions in the periodical field. Supple-menting the bound volumes of the institution proper, is added a file of bome and daily papers accessible on the public reading tables. It is need-less to add that the cosy nook devoted to the daily news service has been patronized by those who have sought latest intelligence from the war zone, and are still watching de-velopments concerning the armistice

In the adjustment of the library's facilities the children have not been overlooked, as is witnessed by the in-stallation of a department containing over 2,000 volumes for the specific benefit of the little folks. Diversified iterature not only provails here, but intensive subjects are shown of all sechnical descriptive matter in order that the boys and zirls may learn the practical without delving in a maze of theoetrical complications as applied to the arts, sciences and industries, Story and folk lore legends and beautiful picture books add their charm to the literary circulating medium on the shelves of this juvenile nunex.

The city librarian exercises a con

trol, which is not merely superficial over the catalogued libraries of the thre public schools, a decided advanplan which works mutually a in secur-ing best results. Moreover, there is another educational privilege available in a general way, and this implies that the libraries throughout the state are on a reciprocal basis as to interchange of cursory information or bound volumes, and by filing a spe-cial requisition locally, books may be obtained from any of the library centers in Oregon, Ashland to return the commitment, whonever remested neasure for measure.

The Ashland library, chronologicalv. is the second one organized in the state, and was instituted about the year 181. For years a faithful co-For years a faithful coerie of ladies labored in and out of season in its behalf, and the result of their faithful work is soon in the of their faithful work is seen in the splendid educational institution as housed in the faithfundal editice of the present day. Evidently "they builded better than they knew." Architecturally and in engineent it compares favorably with all other modern improvements of the city, and financially its interests are provided for by a specific levy in the municipa budget, thus placing it on the planof a self sustaining institution a compared with the restricted privi-leges, monetary and otherwise, of former days. Miss Blanche Hicks the librarian, has for years faithfully served in this capacity, her work be ing ably supplemented by Miss Estella Jones, assistant. Library hours are from 9 to 12 a. m. and 1 to 6 and 7 to 9 p. m., throughout the week execut

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E. D. Renollet of the U. S. navy who has been here on a short fur lough with relatives and friends, has returned to his duties at Bremerton.

Leonard Freeman and Merritt Hongland of the U.S. navy of Mare island are now at home and will remain indefinitely. W. E. Price, Rolland Plaherty, El-

mer Kyle, Frank Ross and Clifford Hatfield of the U.S. navy at Bremerton, are at home to spend the holfdays and will remain at home subjecto call. Floyd Kyls of the nava training department of the O. A. C. is also at home. Ed P. Wand of Roseburg, who has

been touring California, is visiting old acquaintances here. Mr. and Mrs. Wand resided here for many years and at one time was a property own Bert Pankey of the aviation de

partment at Camp Taylor, Kentucky is now at home in this city having received an honorable discharge. Miss Bertha Welch who has visiting friends at Portland and Van

turned to her home in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Shirley of San Fran-cisco, were calling on old friends here during the week. Mr. Shirley formerly had charge of the wireless plant when it was here.

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qualified purchaser, the timber on any legal subdivision will be offered separately before being included in any offer of a largor unit.

T. 35 S., R. 1 E. Sec. 1; SE¼ SW¼, yellow pine 10 m., red fir 430 M., white fir 20 M., none of the yellow pine to be sold for less than \$1.50 per M., and none of the fir to be sold for less than \$1.50 per M.

T. 15 S., R. 2 W., Sec. 25, NE¼ SW¼, red fir 300 M., yellow fir 900 M., cedar 50 M., NW¼ SW¼, red fir 550 M., yellow fir 100 M., NE¾ SE¼, red fir 550 M., yellow fir 900 M., SE¼ SW¼, red fir 550 M., yellow fir 900 M., SE¼ SW¼, red fir 550 M., yellow fir 900 M., SE¼ SE¼, red fir 550 M., yellow fir 900 M., SE¼ SE¼, red fir 550 M., yellow fir 300 M., none of the red fir, yellow fir 300 M., none of the red fir, yellow fir 300 M., none of the red fir, yellow fir or cedar to be sold for less than \$1.50 per M. T. 14 S., R. 6 W., Sec. 5. NE¾ NE¾, red fir 700 M., SW¼ NE¾, red fir 700 M., SW¼ NE¾, red fir 850 M., wellow fir 450 M., yellow fir 350 M., sedar 25 M., none of the red fir 100 m., cedar 25 M., none of the red fir 680 M., Se½, red fir 355 M., se½, red fir 355 M., se½, red fir 355 M., se½, sed fir 480 M., se½, red fir 480 M., se½, r

Commissioner, General Land Office, I

\$1.45 per M. CDAY TALESIAN,

lows Home at Portland, are here to spend the holidays with their mother J. E. Boswell, after spending some time at Redding, Cal., is home again. Owing to the flu ban, there are no

ociety gatherings here, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Leever arriv ed Sunday afternoon from Seattle Mr. Leever has been in the nava training department of the Univer-

sity of Washington.
According to present arrangement schools will reopen here Dec. 30.

Seldon Hill, late of the U. S. arm; at Fort Stevens, is at his home here in this city having received an honorable discharge.
Fred Smith of the U. S. army, who has been attending mechanical school

at Los Angeles, was calling on friends here en route to his home at Antioch Friday. Miss Knight, Miss Peterson and

Mr. Henderson, teachers of our public schools are spending the holidays with their parents at their various

Mrs. Frank Myers, Mrs. Frink Jesse Glass, Theodore Glass and Ir-win Magruder of the Antioch district were shopping here Friday.

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