

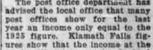


PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 22, (P)-H. B. Stowe of Portland has asked police assistance in locating his daughter, Ruth Stowe Hawks, 17. Stowe told police he believed his daughter was en ronte to La Grande with a gangster. The girl, formierly a dancer in Scattle, met and married there a man known to Stowe only as LaVelle. Four months ago they were divorced and Ruth returned to her home here. Last week Ruth received a

LaVelle wrote back that she could expect to be murdered at any time and that if she revealed the contents of the

revealed the contents of the letter to her parents they might meet the same fate. Stowe said he knew nothing of the matter until last night when his wife told him Ruth had discussed the letters with her. While Mrs. Stowe was telling her husband about it

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no one would do it. We have been at it twelve years, and the president's own commission says prohibition is unenforceable be-cause it lacks public support. "There has been no organized (Continued on Page Seven)

UN WASES UNLIKELY CHICAGO, Jan. 22, (P)—Talk of wage cuts for railroad workers must go on the sidetrack until la-bor's program for unemployment ethol in the structure of relief is definitely accepted or re-jected, David B. Robertson said today. He saw no chance for a quick end of the parley that be-gan a week ago today with nine railroad presidents.

Fire! Fire! But the Fire Laddies Hemborrage Fatal Didn't Even Put Out The Cat

Firemen answered a call at a. m. Friday morning but didn't put anything out-not even the cat. It happened like this:

a three-months old "Nig," a three-months on black kitten, wandered into the fire station a while back and immediately found a wel-come and a home and was adopted as "mascot." "NIR.

adopted as "mascot." Jack Corkery was on watch at 1 a. m. Friday when sud-denly a bell rang. Down the pole came the firemen who had long before retired. Those on duty abandoned a card

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All rushed into the

game. All runhed into the truck room with outfits on, helmeis and all. Out came "Nig." strutting between the two trucks, act-ing unconcorned in compari-son to the somewhat ruffled firomen. But "Nig" wasn't blamed for playing on the truck, slipping and catching the bell rope which caused the commotion, it was the sleepy watchman who failed to keep "Nig" otherwise entertained "Nig" otherwise entertained who caught what the firemen thought was coming to him. "Nig" is still the firemen's mascot.

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for six years.

Former President Chiang Kat-Shek, who left for his estate in the provinces immediately after the resignation of his govern-ment a short time ago, arrived here again this afternoon. He declined to comment on the pur-pose of his visit or on the Chin-ere political situation **BRITAIN'S CABINET** SPLITS ON TARIFF ese politcial situation.

ralicad presidents. CHICAGO, Jan. 22, (AP-Still undecided about whether to ac-cept a 10 per cent wage reduc-tion, S00 Brotherhood and Unio-leaders today studied the argu-ments or ral' way predicting that the industry was threatened with bankruptcy and the loss of credit. The management made whether to stat-bilize employment, refusing most of the other proposals. CHICAGO, Jan. 22, (AP)-Thr-in a copyrighted article that ratio way labor was expected to accept a to per cent wage cut within the next fow hours.

To Medford Pastor MEDFORD, Ore., Jan. 22. (P)-The Rev. Claude B. Porter, 43. pastor of the First Presbyter-43, pastor of the First Pressyler-ian church here, died lant night following a cerebral hemorrhage. The Rev. Mr. Porter was a native of Tanvers, Mass. He was a graduate of the San Francisco Theological Seminary, San An-selme, and in 1930 was elected to the seminary heard of trustees for sity wars.

for six years. Registrations Of Cars Show Loss SALEM. Jan. 22. (P)—Non resident automobile registrations SALEM. Jan. 22. (P)—Non resident automobile registrations to relieve hunger among the same month last year. the section nere than 600 less than for the same month last year. the section to relieve fordiand b, Governor pulsus L. Meior, Mayor George L. Baker of Portland, city and count tions for December was in 1930.

MEDFORD, Ore., Jan. 22 (A) —Neighbors of Edwin C. Brown. 56, and his wife, believed to have perished in a bilazard that awept over the Dead Indian country January 11, today con-tinued the search for the miss-ing couple. Authorities have bendened have that the search had discussed the letters with her. While Mrs. Stowe was telling her hasband about it the girl ran out the back door saying she was going to La Grande with a man and that they would "square" every-thing. The car in which they left bore a Washington license. Stowe said Stowe said he did not learn the contents of the Chinese linued the search for the miss-ling couple. Authorities have abandoned hope that Mr. and Mrs. Brown will be found alive. State policemen and sheriff's officers visited the Brown cabin yesterday and found it well pro-visioned but found no sign that it had been occupied for at least a week.

the amount taken in during the 1925 fiscal year. Figures for the fiscal years, ending June 30, for the years 1925 to 1931 follows: 1925 \$45,055.04

\$45.059.04 57,413.99 64,860.11 1926 1927 68,306,77 79,519,46 87,361,60 88,430,66 1928 1929 1930 1931



WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (A^{2}) —The senate today adopted a re-solution calling on the Interstate Commerce commission to study the feasibility of the railroads adopting the six hour day.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (A)-The senate today requested At-torney General Mitchell to advise the senate judiciary committee before agreeing to a settlement of the government's anti-trust suif against the big radio corporations.