

PAIN CHIEF CHARGE, 4 YEARS OLD, FACED

Oregon City Police Arrest A. E. Churchman. Who Escapes Detectives Often.

RELATIVES DEAF TO PLEAS

'Big Night' and Clerk's Disappearance Follow Loss of \$800, Funds of Eastern Company, Officers of Many Cities Are Informed.

Four years of dodging detectives; four years of futile entreaty to his relatives to pay the \$800 he used on a 'big night' back in Connecticut in 1911, and for Arthur E. Churchman yesterday when he was placed under arrest in Oregon City on request of A. C. Holmes, superintendent in Portland of the Pinkerton National Detective Agency.

On the night of April 21, 1911, Churchman swung aboard a train leaving Fairfields, and was arrested at Bridgeport. That same night a cash payroll of \$800 vanished from the treasurer's office of the Aluminum Castings Company in Fairfields.

The suspicion that has hovered over Churchman ever since was, according to Superintendent Holmes, substantiated yesterday when Churchman was put under arrest. The story of a 'big night' following his departure from Fairfields, awakening the next morning with a 'head'; a brain storm, not knowing what to do, and vain pleadings with his relatives to make good the sum he had spent, was unfolded by Churchman.

Officers Eluded Often. He will not fight extradition, he said yesterday. He has grimly awaited the day he knew he would be caught, although he has taken no steps in the last four years, particularly to conceal his identity or places of living. But he has been elusive.

The Aluminum Castings Company has persistently kept after Churchman and has engaged detectives and municipal police officers in many cities. The search has been aggravating to the authorities because he has evaded them in such an unorthodox manner. When they were about to put their hands on him he would leave for another part of the land, and it was only recently that he came to Oregon. Superintendent Holmes closed in on him after ascertaining himself that he was the man wanted. Churchman never has taken an alias and is only 23 years old.

Advances with Company Rapid. According to Mr. Holmes, Churchman said he couldn't resist the temptation to take the money he had drawn from the bank for the Aluminum Castings Company's payroll. Churchman formerly lived in Detroit, Mich., where some of his relatives are supposed to be now. He was a former manager of the company who discovered him in Detroit. He proved an apt employee and was advanced rapidly from shipping clerk to that of confidential clerk in the office of the manager and treasurer.

Health Seems Affected. He was sent to the bank to get the money for the payroll. It was left to him to put it in the safe. That night he was taken to Fairfields, swung onto a departing train, it is said.

A 'big time' followed for a night or two, and when he awoke from a drunken sleep the realization of his mistake came upon him, but the money was either spent or stolen.

Mr. Holmes said yesterday that Churchman appeared to be broken in health and spirit and had been drinking when arrested.

CHURCHMAN IS MILL EMPLOYEE

Accused Resident of Oregon City Since 1912 Living Near Jail. OREGON CITY, Oct. 3.—(Special.)—Arthur E. Churchman, for several years employed by the Hawley Pulp & Paper Company and a resident of Oregon City since 1912, was arrested this morning by Chief of Police Shaw upon information furnished by Thomas Fegan, superintendent of the Connecticut Paper Co. at Hartford. A telegram received by Chief Shaw today from Superintendent Fegan, which explains the charges against Churchman, follows: 'Arrest Arthur E. Churchman, fugitive from Connecticut, on a charge of embezzlement of \$800 at Bridgeport, Conn. We have warrants and requisition papers for Churchman, and our officer, Frank Virelli, will start for Oregon City tomorrow, October 4, when you notify me that you have Churchman in custody. Wire me at my expense when arrest is made.' Chief Shaw sent a message that Churchman was in custody this morning.

At the time the arrest was made Churchman acknowledged that he was wanted in Connecticut. He was taken to Chief Shaw, but later in the day refused to make a statement. He lived across a 15-foot alley from the City Jail.

Sermon Thoughts From Portland Churches.

The talk of being religious without going to church is in most cases hypocrisy. These people want to listen to Dr. Green, Dr. Still-Water or Dr. Tennis Court.

too fat or he is too thin—or he has no halo—or they use gas instead of electricity. 'Sermons are too dull; the sermons, too, uninteresting. 'I have only one remedy for these people—get converted. 'The man who sneers at the church assumes a greater wisdom than the Christ. For Christian character, for social form, and for the evangelization of the world, the church is necessary and should have the hearty support of every self-respecting citizen and the prayer, sacrifice, talents and love of every believer,' concluded Dr. Richardson.

In a strong sermon on 'Saul and His Shipwrecked Faith,' Rev. J. M. Skinner, pastor of the Rose City Park Presbyterian Church, declared that what was true regarding faith in that far-off day is true of every day and every land. Dr. Skinner said: 'The human soul is made for faith in the unseen, and if its deep craving is not satisfied by the One Supreme Reality, that dwells within, it will seek satisfaction in other faiths and in superstition. 'What is the significance of this restless spirit of our times; this running here and there after the religious Charlatans trying to deceive the hieroglyphics of our muddled soul? Is it not this that our age does not know God? 'The simplicity of our faith is gone. We seek God from afar when he is not far from every one of us. What wonder that this tree of life withers when we water its roots with corrosives. There is but one road back to the fountain of a living, vitalizing, humanizing faith. 'The relation in which any man stands to God must ultimately determine everything else about him.'

CHURCH HEARS SENATOR

MR. CHAMBERLAIN TELLS OF NEED FOR MILITARY TRAINING. Boys in School Should Learn Art of War, He Says, to Provide for Reserve in Emergency.

Senator George E. Chamberlain, in an address yesterday before the current events class of the Western Presbyterian Church, discussed the unpreparedness of the United States to cope with even the smallest nation of the world, and declared that a system of military training should be adopted that will develop a reserve force on which the country could depend in case of emergency. Chamberlain declared that Japan or Great Britain could land each on one of the United States within 30 days, and the United States would be completely at their mercy.

He said that none of the men who believe this country should be prepared for emergency expect nor desire war, and they are as much opposed to war as Carnegie or Ford, who are destroying the martial spirit in this country, but our very unprepared condition invites war. 'We do not want a standing army, for the country would not stand for that, but we ought to have a well-trained militia force which would be ready for defense and self-preservation. Do you know that this country could not even defend itself in Mexico in our present condition? General Huerta could have completely defeated our little army if there should be war. If the spirit that dwells in this country is to develop a military country, prevailed in 1776, there would have been no tea thrown overboard at Boston, and this country would have been the greatest country it now is. 'The charge that marching and military drill develop the war spirit is absurd, any more than because a man learns to box or trains his muscle causes him to want to fight. Little Switzerland, which has been a nation valued for hundreds of years, called out 300,000 trained and equipped men in 48 hours, and nobody will say that Switzerland is a warlike nation. 'Military training is good for young men. It develops them mentally and physically, and makes them better citizens. So, in this country, I favor the system of military training that will develop a strong reserve of trained men who may be depended on in an emergency—not to incite war, but for self-defense.

The labor organizations should favor such a measure. I should favor military training in all educational institutions that are aided in any way by the general government, like the Oregon Agricultural College, where young men are trained and disciplined by military training. We should not have a large standing army, but should have at least 200,000 trained men, beside a strong reserve force of men who have served six months or one year with the colors. This would not be war, but would be preparedness, and nothing more.

There are 100,000 men scattered widely, and only 25,000 in the United States on which we could depend in case of emergency. Little larger than the police force of New York. MR. DUFUR TAKES ISSUE. CLAUDE McCulloch's Defense of Ferris Bill Before Evening Star Grange Brings Denunciation. 'The reclamation policy of this Government, as inaugurated by President Roosevelt, has done more than any other to retard development of the water facilities of this country, and is doing almost irreparable damage to this country,' declared W. H. Dufur yesterday before the Evening Star Grange at the meeting held Saturday in the hall on the Section Line road. 'The Ferris bill was under discussion and Mr. Dufur's remarks were made in answer to State Senator Claude McCulloch, who spoke in behalf of the Government control of all water power and declared that the Ferris bill would protect the water power of this country from being monopolized and controlled at the expense of the taxpayers. 'Mr. Dufur was in the employ of the Reclamation Service for several years, and his experience was that the tendency was toward the delay and defeat of all developments. 'I agree with some things that Mr. McCulloch has said here today on the Ferris bill,' said Mr. Dufur, 'but I want to say right here that the experience of myself and others in this state, and the most disastrous development of water-power enterprises marked the dealings of the Government officials, and many highly important enterprises have been completely defeated through the temporizing policy of the Federal authorities. 'J. W. Stevens, of the Portland fire department, spoke on fire prevention. ANDY CARTER APPOINTED DEPUTY. KELSO, Wash., Oct. 3.—(Special.)—Andy Carter, of Kalama, has been appointed deputy sheriff for Cowlitz County by Sheriff Clark Studebaker, to succeed Ed Close, who recently resigned.

DOMINICAN MASS HELD

FEAST OF HOLY ROSARY OBSERVED BY CATHOLIC ORDER. Day Set Apart to Commemorate Victory of Christians Over Turks in Battle of Lepanto. With solemn ceremonies and almost medieval pomp and circumstance the Feast of the Holy Rosary, of the patron saint, St. Dominic, founder of the Dominican Fathers order, was celebrated yesterday morning in the Catholic Church, East Third and Clackamas streets, the large auditorium being filled to its capacity. The rosarium, carried with roses and illuminated with many colored candles, the figures of St. Dominic and other saints being made conspicuous through the church. A solemn mass was celebrated first. A special sermon was preached by Father R. A. Lopez, who spoke of the work of St. Dominic in outlining the order of the Dominican Fathers. It was pointed out that the Dominican Church block, the acolytes carried the cause of education, enlightenment, humanity and the Christian religion to the uttermost parts of the earth, bringing hope and blessings to the human race wherever the order had been.

Following the blessing of the roses they were distributed to the audience, according to custom. Then followed the procession of the Holy Rosary, which, led by the Dominican Fathers and participated in by the acolytes and the entire congregation, encircled the church block. The acolytes carried the silken banners of the stations of the cross. This Feast of the Holy Rosary was instituted by Pope Pius V. to commemorate the victory of the Christians over the Turks at the battle of Lepanto and since then Dominican Fathers all over the world bless roses, the symbol of the rosary, and distribute them to the congregation and preach sermons on the work of St. Dominic.

SOCIETY

PROMINENT maids and matrons of the Laurelhurst club will assemble today at 2 o'clock in the Laurelhurst clubhouse to form a study club. This organization will have as its leader Miss Nina Greathouse, a gifted reader. The club will have many delightful study hours and social gatherings. Officers will be elected today and complete plans will be made for the season's activities. All who reside in the Laurelhurst district will be eligible to membership. One of the prettiest home weddings of recent date was that of Miss Lily Forbes Paterson, who became the bride of Charles Hutert. The ceremony was solemnized at the residence of Mrs.

RAILWAY GENERAL

Portland Church Services Stimulate New Interest.

SPECIAL EXERCISES HELD

Religious Service Is Made in Kenilworth During Week—Children Are Featured—Annual 'Home Coming' Is Celebrated. Rally day and home-coming services were celebrated yesterday in many of the churches of the city. The First Christian, Unitarian, Central Presbyterian, Eastern Baptist and Rose City Park Methodist churches were among those that were largely attended and whose pastors gave appropriate sermons.

In the Kenilworth Presbyterian Church the day's meetings were the center of a week of home-coming services of the pastor and his committee who had canvassed the neighborhood. During the six preceding days 547 families had been called upon in the territory bounded on the east by East Forty-sixth street; on the west by East Twenty-fourth street; on the south by Third street; and on the north by the north by East Kelly street. Work Will Be Continued. Within that area there were found 550 persons not attending any church; 20 houses in families were sought but will be called upon later in the following week that is to be continued all Sunday. The canvassers had inaugurated a system that will be taken up by several other churches in the near future.

More than 450 homes where the occupants were interviewed it was found that there were several needy cases, and these will be attended to. The canvassers found 41 families who are Christian Scientists; 71 families Methodists; 44 Catholics; 61 whose religion was not stated; 14 Congregationalist families; 20 Lutherans; 20 Baptist; 14 Episcopalians; 7 Spiritualists; 50 Presbyterians; 5 Christians; 6 Russells; 2 Jewish; 4 Italian; New Thought; 5 Apostolic Faith; 4 United Brethren; 1 Nazarene; 4 Adventists. In these families there were 123 persons interviewed. It was found that everyone had been at home the record would have reached 2000.

Non-Attendees Are Sought. Dr. L. K. Richardson, pastor of the church, said in discussing the example. 'We were surprised to find 51 families in which members are non-attendees at church. We shall invite these again and again to come to church, and shall strive to make them welcome. Many people neglect church because they feel that no one is interested in them. A number of strangers accepted Kenilworth church's invitation, and the congregation at each service taxed the capacity of the church. In the Christian Church the morning programme included chorus by the junior choir, clever songs and readings by the chorists, Lucile Meserve, Kathryn Jones, Paul Jacobson and others. Rev. Mr. Darale preached at night on 'Borrowed Oil'.

Unitarians Celebrate. Rev. W. G. Elliot, Jr., spoke on the challenges of sin, justice and good in the world. In his sermon yesterday he said that the church of Our Father, the Unitarian Church was well filled for this service, and communion was celebrated after the sermon. In the Sunday school and at the church, the attendance was unusually large. Yesterday, which was termed 'home-coming day,' was observed after the custom of the church. The celebration being an annual affair. Central Presbyterian Church, of which Rev. K. Grimes is pastor, held a special programme at noon today. The programme included Bible stories, exercises, songs and recitations in which the Sunday school children participated. The exercises were held in the order of exercises. Rally day was made to appeal to young as well as the older persons.

REST DAY IS SOUGHT

DR. TUFTS SPEAKS ON LABOR CONDITIONS, AT CHURCHES. Proposed Law Is Advocated and Certain Employments Designated As Near Slavery. Yesterday morning at the Forbes Presbyterian Church and last night at the First Free Methodist Church, Dr. Tufts discussed the question of a weekly rest day for labor. Introduced by the respective pastors, Rev. H. H. Pratt and Rev. E. I. Harwood, the speaker urged that a law be passed that would give every man a day of rest to follow every six days of labor. This institution, he said, would be of great importance in the mind of the Creator, for he set the example, is older than the family, the state or the church. Surely, it must have been of great importance in the mind of the Creator, for he set the example to the newly-created man by himself resting from his labors. So every man needs his one day of rest in seven. 'The rest day is not a luxury in the city of Portland have no regular rest day. They are on duty from 10 to 14 hours a day for the week. This is not a civilized community. The police force members who are compelled to be on their feet while on duty, have but two rest days a month. 'A week ago I spoke at Cottage Grove, and found there a tie factory where never stops working. Ten or twelve men work each out of the 24, handling heavy ties, seven days a week. And yet we say that slavery is not a thing of the past. 'What will you do about it? Vote for the one-day-of-rest-in-seven bill.'

MANLY BOY WANTED

Dr. Dyot Favors Real Training for Americans. DISCIPLINE IS HELD GOOD. Pastor Says There Must Be Co-operation to Produce Best Citizens. Military High School Is Still Open Question. 'Many of our boys do need the discipline military training would afford. Too many of them are stoop-shouldered, narrow-chested, awkward and ungainly in carriage. Some are falling into bad habits that military training would correct. 'This statement made last night by Dr. Luther R. Dyot, pastor of the First Congregational Church, came as a part of his sermon on 'Shall We Have Military Training in Our High Schools?' 'I did not raise my boy to be a soldier—no, perhaps not,' said Dr. Dyot, and added: 'But let us hope that you have reared him, or you are rearing him to be a man, a noble citizen of America, who shall know that right at any price is better than some sort of peace at any price. We do not want war, but we do want men in whose hands the future of our country shall be safe and whose lives shall guarantee the best for themselves and all coming generations. America for Americans is good, but Americans for America, that America may be for the whole human race, is better. 'The home, the school, the state and the church are, or at least should be, altruistic institutions. 'The home cannot be a public school. Neither can it accomplish the work of the public school. Just here is one of the dangers in our American life. Parents are expecting too much to be done, by proxy, for their children and, all too often, do not give the school that co-operation which is necessary and richly deserved. 'The spirit of the church should be one of profound interest and active co-operation also. Whatever may be the work of the parochial school and the rights and preferences of any school, no church, or any sect, or creed, oppose, or attempt to undermine our public school system here in America without subjecting itself to the impeachment of being un-American. 'Now, that we have presented the claims of co-operation and its purposes and aims, we take up the vital and germane question about which so many of us are concerned. Shall we have military training in our high schools? At once let it frankly be acknowledged that it does seem that this is by no means a one-sided matter. It is obvious that there is not perfect unanimity of opinion about this. Hence it is put as a question. 'Expediency may suggest neutrality. Wisdom may say, 'Keep out of the war.' Diplomacy may demand that we do the best we can to please both sides. But there is something better than all these. It is to know and do the right. 'When it is proposed that we shall have military training in our high schools, let us remember that this is not an altogether new and untried thing. There are some features in which it differs from the cadet movement of other days. 'It may be true that we need to be thinking of a greater preparedness for war, and that if war should come, the fact that our boys have not been trained will not deter them from defending our country. Then it would

Daniel Paterson, 650 East Ankeny street on Thursday. The Rev. E. Hutchison read the service in the presence of the immediate relatives of the couple. Little Daniel Paterson played the wedding march, Mr. and Mrs. Hart left later for a trip to Puget Sound. They will be at home in Portland after November 7.

Miss Verna Backstrom, who attended the wedding ceremony, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Berrian for a few weeks.

Mrs. E. H. Van Ellery entertained in honor of her daughter, Lillian, at their home in Irvington Tuesday evening. Cards and dancing were the diversions of the evening. The rooms were artistically decorated in Autumn colors. Card honors were won by Miss Bowen and John Duran.

The Friars Club celebrated the opening of the 1915 season Tuesday evening by giving a 'hard times' party. A downtown restaurant was visited, a popular theater, and the evening closed with a social at the Hazwood. The club thoroughly enjoyed the evening under the chaperonage of the Mesdames Davis, John Lynott and Ella McEmler.

Among the members present were Misses Kathryn Frainey, Ruth Brady, Mrs. Mayne, Mrs. E. M. Kelly, Mrs. Jessica and Christine Decata, Margaret Schmidt, Isabelle Murphy, Edna Kittleberg, Carlotta Ripley, Unita Guisness and Mildred Raab, instructress of the club.

The Portland Shakespeare Study Club will meet at the home of Mrs. E. P. Freble, 375 East Twenty-ninth street North, today. All members are cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sahlistrom, of 674 Poplar street, entertained on Friday night at their home. Mrs. Sahlistrom, W. A. Laidlaw, of San Diego, Bridge honors were won by Mr. and Mrs. Sahlistrom. Other guests present were Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Masten, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Laidlaw, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rutherford, Mr. and Mrs. J. Reed, Mrs. W. G. Elliot, Mrs. Lillian Gillingham (Vivian Sahlistrom) and Miss Georgia Sahlistrom.

Miss Fiasta Newton, of Detroit, Mich., is visiting her cousin, Miss Vivian Waller, at the latter's home in Laurelhurst. Miss Newton has been entertained at several delightful social gatherings. She will leave soon for Tacoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Waller, who have been in Chicago and Detroit, are returning to Portland today. They will visit the expositions and be entertained by friends. They will be in Portland about October 15.

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MOSIER FRUIT IS BOUGHT

Apples Said to Be of Good Quality and Coloring Nicely. MOSIER, Or., Oct. 3.—(Special.)—The entire crop of Red Creek Pippins has been sold by the Mosier Fruit Association to the Kelso Fruit Co. for export. The picking of this variety has now commenced.

The association has also sold two carloads of Red Creek Pippins for export. A carload of older apples will be sent to Portland tomorrow in bulk. The growers throughout the Mosier district are now busy picking and packing apples. The fruit is of good quality and with the cool weather and recent rains is coloring nicely.

ROAD CONTRACT FINISHED

KELSO, Wash., Oct. 3.—(Special.)—The Ambrose-Burdal Company and P. N. Willis, who have had contracts on the Pacific Highway south of Kelso, have completed their work. They shipped their outfit to Vancouver this week, and the Ambrose-Burdal Company are bringing their equipment to Kelso preparatory to loading it for shipment. A good highway now extends from Kelso to Carrols.

The United States in 1915 sold \$12,335,510 worth of goods to Sweden.

CUT THIS OUT

OLD ENGLISH RECIPE FOR CATARRH OF DEAFNESS AND HEAD NOISES. If you know of some one who is troubled with Catarrh of Deafness, head noises or ordinary catarrh cut out this formula and hand it to them at once. You will have been the means of saving some poor sufferer perhaps from total deafness. In the constitutional treatment a long time past have recognized that catarrh is a constitutional disease and necessarily requires a constitutional treatment. Sprays, inhalers and nose douches are liable to irritate the delicate air passages and force the disease into the middle ear which is usually a total deafness, or else the disease is driven down the air passages towards the lungs which is usually a fatal disease. The following formula which is used extensively in the damp English climate is a constitutional treatment and should prove especially efficacious and necessary in cases where the climate is unfavorable. Take one tablespoonful four times a day. This will often bring quick relief from distressing head noises. Closed nostrils should open, breathing become easy and the inflammation of the middle ear in the eustachian tubes is reduced. Parmitin is used in this way as it acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system and has a slight tonic action that facilitates the recovery of recent date was that of Miss Lily Forbes Paterson, who became the bride of Charles Hutert. The ceremony was solemnized at the residence of Mrs.

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Stamps Will Be Given on Charge Accounts

If Paid On or Before the Tenth of Each Month. Olds, Wortman & King The Satisfactory Store. 'Wear-Ever' Cooking Utensils. Special Demonstration All This Week by Expert From the Factory. 3d Floor. \$7.50 4-Piece Set for \$5.85. Department, Third Floor—The set consists of one \$4.75 Wear-Ever aluminum-covered roaster, one \$1.25 six-pint covered aluminum Berlin sauce pan, one 90c 5-pint lipped sauce pan and one 60c 2-pint stew pan. Total retail value of all four articles, \$7.50. Special demonstration price of this 4-piece set, \$5.85. TODAY'S DEMONSTRATION—Cooking a whole meal in Double Wear-Ever Roaster over one burner of gas—chicken, two vegetables and dessert. Very interesting. Estimated saving of \$14.00 a year on gas bill by preparing meals in this manner. Come!

Sale of Wash Day Needs

Grocery Dept. Fourth Floor. 6 Cakes Wool Soap 25c. 7 cakes OWK Laundry Soap at 25c. Laundry Soap, 100 small cakes, \$2.75. OWK Blueing, four bottles for 25c. OWK Ammonia, four bottles at 25c. VAN HOUTEN'S Bleaching Soap on sale 6 cakes for 25c. KINGSFORD'S STARCH, put up in 6-pound boxes. Regular selling price, 65c. Priced special today at, the box, 55c.

PAINTING STRIKES ALBANY

Unusual Number of Business Blocks Are Retained. ALBANY, Or., Oct. 3.—(Special.)—While Albany has experienced better years than this in building, there is one improvement in which the past Summer has excelled all prior seasons, and that is in effective window or paint brush. Never before have so many buildings, especially in the business district, been painted in one year as in the Summer just ended. Business block after block has been decorated in this respect. All of Albany's newer business blocks are of pressed brick, but there are scores of older brick structures which were painted, and almost all of the larger ones were repainted this Summer. After a few were painted it seemed to become a habit and throughout the entire business district the work continued.

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Lady Gertrude Crawford, who is making

mattresses at 2314 Grand, has one of the best in the city. She has been highly skilled in the use of the needle, and in her workshop at her home in the New Forest, has turned out work which has astounded her friends.

J. Rufus Wallingford says,

'Should we decide to do it, a Herring and the Moving Pictures could make a fortune for YOU.'

Our conservative announcement yesterday which merely discussed the possibilities of a 10c 'Movie Ring,' has set thousands after us with suggestions. Despite the fact that the company hasn't been organized and we aren't even sure we are going to organize, some three hundred have expressed their determination to join us.

For those who did not see yesterday's prospectus, we will give a digest of it here. We have figured that if someone were to induce ten thousand American men, women, and children to invest the price of a 10c loaf of bread in what might be called a Wallingford Movie Ring, and if every member of the ring got together Two Customers each, we would have 30,000 patrons with which to start a co-operative theatre. Giving coupons as an inducement every patron would be asked to get two new customers, and very conservatively speaking, we could have THIRTY-FIVE MILLION customers coming for admission from all over the country, which would make possible the opening of a chain of theatres, starting a Jitney Bus industry, a Moving Picture Magazine, a Producing Picture Co., etc. In addition a herring farm might be started as a side line. As you know perfect propagation of the offspring of a single herring could yield 1,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 herrings in eight years. Figure up what these would sell for at 25c to 75c each. Now if such a thing were started, simple arithmetic teaches us that the original investment of a dime would be liable to earn \$158,976.23 at least or possibly more in five years.

WATCH FOR FULL DETAILS

Keep your eye on us. Perhaps we will start something. However, watch us and watch for next announcement. J. RUFUS WALLINGFORD

Olds, Wortman & King The Satisfactory Store. 'Wear-Ever' Cooking Utensils. Special Demonstration All This Week by Expert From the Factory. 3d Floor. \$7.50 4-Piece Set for \$5.85.

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Sale of Wash Day Needs. Grocery Dept. Fourth Floor. 6 Cakes Wool Soap 25c. 7 cakes OWK Laundry Soap at 25c. Laundry Soap, 100 small cakes, \$2.75. OWK Blueing, four bottles for 25c. OWK Ammonia, four bottles at 25c. VAN HOUTEN'S Bleaching Soap on sale 6 cakes for 25c. KINGSFORD'S STARCH, put up in 6-pound boxes. Regular selling price, 65c. Priced special today at, the box, 55c.

PAINTING STRIKES ALBANY. Unusual Number of Business Blocks Are Retained. ALBANY, Or., Oct. 3.—(Special.)—While Albany has experienced better years than this in building, there is one improvement in which the past Summer has excelled all prior seasons, and that is in effective window or paint brush. Never before have so many buildings, especially in the business district, been painted in one year as in the Summer just ended. Business block after block has been decorated in this respect. All of Albany's newer business blocks are of pressed brick, but there are scores of older brick structures which were painted, and almost all of the larger ones were repainted this Summer. After a few were painted it seemed to become a habit and throughout the entire business district the work continued.

J. Rufus Wallingford says, 'Should we decide to do it, a Herring and the Moving Pictures could make a fortune for YOU.'

Our conservative announcement yesterday which merely discussed the possibilities of a 10c 'Movie Ring,' has set thousands after us with suggestions. Despite the fact that the company hasn't been organized and we aren't even sure we are going to organize, some three hundred have expressed their determination to join us.

WATCH FOR FULL DETAILS. Keep your eye on us. Perhaps we will start something. However, watch us and watch for next announcement. J. RUFUS WALLINGFORD

