AT WIFE'S TRIALS

"It's Been Hell for Her," Sobs Alleged Slayer.

MEETING IS AFFECTIONATE

Nothing of Crime.

LOYAL FRIENDS THANKED

Fugitive After Return to Roseburg Appears to Have Regained His Normal Poise.

ROSEBURG, Or., Aug. 19.—(Special.)

interview granted today.

Dr. Brumfield asked that the people his loved ones be thanked. After a long talk with his wife, Dr. into the air.

Brumfield asked permission to see a representative of the local paper, and deputies firing rapidly. then voiced his appreciation of the time he was a fugitive.

I cannot bear to think of what my could go on with his statement.

Gratitude Is Expressed. wife, and I want to thank the friends the jail. evidence was the strongest, and I am so grateful that I cannot express it in

for a thing I did."

length on his cot in the small, heavily prisoners. barred cell, his feet resting upon a chair, his head supported by his interlocked hands, had no appearance of OREGON HEIFER CHAMPION a man charged with one of the most heinous crimes ever committed in the Yield of \$28 Pounds of Butterfat northwest,

Brumfield Appears Polished,

"I am much better today," he said, and I am going to do everything I can to get my strength back for the ordeal which is to come. I am still weak but I feel better now that I am burn, with a record of 600.8 pounds of butterfat. Not only does the record bare. I certainly am glad to get back to Roseburg and I know I shall established tonight displace the forget better quickly."

Brumfield Smuggled Into City.

Webb smuggled Brumfield into the Oregon cow, Pearly Exile of St. Lamcity without the knowledge of the bert, with a record of \$16.10 pounds. residents early this morning. The train on which he was riding was station about a mile north of Roseburg, by arrangement with the Southern Pacific company. There the prisoner and officers were met by Deputy Sheriff Hopkins, They train had stopped at the depot.

ridor of the jail and the doors closed day by the attorney-general. behind them. Only the officers and local newspaper representatives were M. Moore, known as Gladys M. Fairpresent as he was taken to his cell.

Dentist Assigned to Cell.

"Doc and I have been hitched together so long we work fine," Deputy Sheriff Webb said as he removed the handcuffs. "We sure do make a publication of summons theretofore fine team," was the doctor's response.

The dentist was assigned to a cell in the department usually reserved for ants. An appeal is taken from the women, the lower portion of the jail being occupied and it being the desire order. of the officers to keep him alone. As soon as he reached the cell he removed his coat and declared his intention of going to sleep immediately,

saying he was very tired. Brumfield's glasses were taken from him and an officer was detailed to guard the prisoner and the Jail. He was asleep in a very few minutes and price lists for Washington mined lept soundly the rest of the night. slept soundly the rest of the night. After breakfast this morning Mrs. \$1.50 to \$3 a ton from prices in ef-Brumfleid was admitted to see the dentist. She was accompanied by Dexter Rice, of the law firm of Rice to see the dentist. She was accompanied by Dexter Rice, of the law firm of Rice to see the fect last March when commercial mines of the state closed down, will be issued shortly, operators' repre-& Orcutt, who are preparing the de- sentatives announced today,

BRUMFIELD WEEPS 27 OF MOB WOUNDED IN RUSH FOR NEGRO

JAIL GUARDS FIRE IN CROWD CROSSING DEADLINE.

National Guard Machine Gunners on Duty, But Withhold Fire. Police Answer Riot Call.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 19 .-Twenty-seven persons were wounded, guarding the Knex county jail fired AUTO STAGES ALSO REDUCE two seriously, tonight when deputies on a crowd which had crossed a deadline with the purpose of demanding Frank Martin, a negro, held Dentist Says He Recalls as a suspect in a criminal assault Intermediate Points Also to upon a county school teacher. All of the wounded were white. Two were women. Deputy Sheriff Lewis was wounded in the arm by return fire from the crowd.

Although the machine gun company of the 117th infantry. Tennessee national guard, was on duty at the jail the soldiers did not open fire.

Following reports that the school teacher had identified Martin as her Owner of Bus Line Declares New assaflant, crowds gathered in the vicinity of the jail, which was guarded by national guardsmen, and soon started down the hill on Main street leading to the jail. They were turned back twice by police.

Gradually almost 200 men and boys -"It is certainly wonderful the way approached the jail, while several my friends have stood by my wife hundred other persons, many of them and family, in spite of the terrible women, in the courthouse yard, looked beaches went merrily on yesterday. c-ime charged against me and the evi- down upon the scene. As they came The Spokane, Portland & Seattle raildence, which I must admit is most within 100 feet Sheriff Cate stepped way stood pat on the sensational reconvincing," said Dr. R. M. Brumfield under an arc light and demanded duction that it announced Tursday. as he choked with emotion and his that they disperse. He gave warning and the steamer fleet retained its \$1 eyes brimmed with tears in the only that an imaginary line between two fare to Astoria, but the automobile Roseburg who had been kind to the sheriff picked up a shotgun and an independent steamer, which makes

The shooting then became general, Many of the loads of buckshot treatment which had been accorded fired by the officers and intended his wife and three boys during the to go above the heads of the crowd side was cut from \$4.50 to \$3.25 and in the street went among spectators

in the courthouse yard. family has gone through," he said Scores threw themselves to the including war tax. brokenly, the tears welling into his ground to escape the hall of bullets eyes, while he was frequently forced coming in that direction while the to stop and control himself before he crowd in the street ran back, paniestricken, and the deputies charged, firing over the heads of the crowd side. Up to this time there has been

who took her in and cared for her and of police, summoned from their homes. It was announced that rates to inshowed her so much kindness when for riot duty, appeared. At that hour termediate points also would be cut, things were so black against me. My there appeared little likelihood of but the schedule of fares had not wife has told me that many of my further trouble. The local troop of been worked out tast night.

BARNSTABLE, Mass., Aug. 19 -- railroad did, he said, they would re-"I want to see this thing settled Sheriff Rosenthal tonight asked for main in effect. He did not show any I know I could not have com- state troops to help guard the county disposition to attempt to undercut or mitted such a deed or I would cer- jail here, where three negroes are to meet the new quotations by the tainly feel some remorse, and I feel held on charges of highway robbery railroad. These, it will be recalled, Oh, if I could only remember - and assault upon a white woman. He were given out Thursday by W. D. but it is all a blank; I cannot account had received a report that a party of Skinner of the Spekane, Portland & negroes was being organized at On- Seattle, the new one-way rate being Brumfleld, stretched out full set to come here and try to free the

Sets New World Record.

Instead he appeared to be the pol-ished, cultured and refined dentist heifer, owned by Harry D. Hiff of Inthe people of Roseburg have known dependence, Or., became the senior and respected for years. In his appearance there was little change from breeds. Completion of the official the time he left Roseburg on the test, which, under the regulations, night of the alleged murder. His will include the milking of this mornface was thin today and showed his sickness, but he is evidently stronger and less restless than at any time in a year. This is a higher record in a year. This is a higher record

mer world's record for age, but It Is higher than the record in the next class older, the 2-vent-old for Jer-Sheriff Starmer and Deputy Sheriff seys. This also has been held by an

stopped at Edenbower, a small flag PICKFORD CASE NOT ENDED

Appeal to Be Taken From Court Order Dismissing Action.

CARSON CITY, Nev., Aug. 19 .- Noclimbed into his automo- tice of appeal to the supreme court bile and were driven to the county from the order of Judge Langan disjail, arriving almost as soon as the missing the action brought to annul the procedings granting Mary Pick-The automobile was driven directly ford, motion-picture actress, a divorce to the door of the jail, which is sit- from Owen Moore, has been prepared uated in the center of the courthouse by Attorney-General Fowler and will square, and the prisoner and his be filed tomorrow with the county guards stepped quickly into the cor- clerk in Minden, it was announced to-

The notice is directed to "Gladys

tanks," and her attorneys. The bill of specifications alleges that Judge Langan erred in nine particulars in his order of June 25 revoking and annulling the order for service of summons upon the defendwhole and from various parts of the

COAL PRICE IS REDUCED New Lists for Washington Mined

Product Are Issued.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 19 .- New

fense. The meeting was very affectionate, although no tears were shed. be opened on an open-shop basis, will be reaching the markets within ten (Concluded on Page 3, Concluded o

Steamer Iralda Cuts Fare to Astoria to 55 Cents.

Get Benefit.

FIGHT INTENT IS DENIED taxes on so-called luxuries are ob-

Scale Was Contemplated for Some Time and Will Stand.

The rate war of transportation companies operating between Portland and Astoria and the Clatsop telephone poles should not be crossed. bus lines got in the game with a As a dozen men passed these poles, slight fare reduction, and the Iraida, fired over the heads of the crowd three trips a week, came out with a fare of 55 cents to Astoria.

The new auto rate schedule was announced by A. Jaloff, owner of the Shepard line of busses, effective today. The fare from Portland to Seathe fare from Portland to Astoria from \$3.75 to \$2.75, all of the figures

Round-Trip Bate Inaugurated.

A round-trip rate was also inaugurated of \$5 to Astoria and \$6 to Seaand driving all of them away from no special round-trip rate excepting on week ends, when a tariff of \$6.50 At 11 o'clock a heavy detachment applied to either Astoria or Seaside.

for some time. No matter what the \$1 to Astoria and \$1.60 to Seaside, with a round-trip rate of \$3 to beach

The steamer Iralda is now at a (Concluded on Page 2, Column 3.) of Primghar, Ia.

FAT WOMEN FAVORED BY U. S. LAWMAKERS DECLINED BY TUCKER

AR TAX ON CORSETS SOON TO REFUSAL UPSETS OTHER AP BE REPEALED.

Ten Per Cent Assessment on Silk Circuit Judge Declares He Can Be Stockings, Kimonos, Waists Also to Be Abolished.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BU-REAU, Washington, D. C., Aug. 19 .mong the fat women of the land. Congress is about to repeal the war tax on corsets. Some months ago the ladles of more or less rotundity letters to their representatives and senators declared they were being women of the svelte type.

Realizing that such wrath might

nean in the forthcoming congressional elections, and also that the noxious and quite generally evaded, the office holders on Capitol Hill power of the state. came to the conclusion that it was an outrage that just because a woman was-ahem-stout, and unable to get her wrinkles within the folds of a \$5 corset, she should be made to pay a tax of 10 cents on every dollar above the first five that the corsetlerre wanted to charge her. Now, members of congress, with suffrage afoot in the land are anxious to do everything wthin reaon. So it has been decreed that the 10 per cent tax on corsets must go and with it similar assessments on women's silk stockings, kimonos

watchamacallems, waists, petticoats

and fancy shoes. The stout women

take credit for it all. NORTHWEST FAR IN LEAD "My Dear Governor: Percentage of Veterans Insured by

Government Highest. OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 19 .- (Speofal.)-That the 13th district, which is composed of the states of Idaho, Oregon and Washington, leads all other districts by a wide margin in fests on your part. Upon reflection, the percentage of ex-service men carrying government insurance, is disclosed in a letter to Governor Hart ever qualifications I now have for from Bradley T. Fowlkes, Seattle, in charge of government insurance for trial bench than for appellate work. the districts. The letter further says and that, for a time at any rate, I the average policy carried by ex-service men in the 13th district is approximately \$5003.72

A campaign has just been started by the veterans' bureau of the treas-ury department to induce ex-service men who have allowed their insur ance to lapse to reinstate it.

FRANK A. TURNER DEAD pletely upset other expected appoint-

Succumbs in Salem.

coints, the quotations including war Oregon supreme court, died today. lege, Ia., and for several terms mayor McCourt and Stapleton were most

SUPREME COURT POST

POINTMENTS BY GOVERNOR.

of More Service to Public in Present Job.

Judge Robert Tucker of the Multnomah circuit bench, yesterday de foon there will be great rejoicing clined his appointment by Governor Olcott to the supreme court of Oregon. Devotion to his present work and the belief that he could be of greater ose in their wrath and in divers public service in the post he now occupies led to the refusal of the Opinion Divided for First of General Greene for several hours robes of supreme court justice, said Opinion Divided for First iscriminated against in favor of Judge Tucker, who returned only yesterday from a vacation in Call fornia.

The action of Judge Tucker was believed to be the first recorded in stance of a refusal of appointment to the highest judicial office in the

Governor Olcott, in announcing yesterday afternoon that he had been in communication with Judge Tucker relative to the position, declined to comment on the result the refusal may have on the programme of ap pointments announced contingent or Judge Tucker's acceptance. The gov ernor had notified Walter H. Evans district attorney of Multnomah county, that he had been selected to succeed Judge Tucker, and Stanley Myers, deputy city attorney, that he

of his decision informally in a telenoon, followed with a formal letter of declination. The letter follows: from my vacation today, I find your letter of August 15 confirming press

statements relative to my selection by you to fill the vacancy to be made by the resignation of Justice Johns, associate justice of the supreme court "I am not unmindful of the high honor and truly appreciate the confihowever, it seems to me that what-

approximately \$5023.72, as against an average of \$3953.72 in all districts in and beg to remain.

"I wish to thank your approximately \$5023.72 in all districts in and beg to remain."

ROBERT TUCKER. (Signed) Speculation is rife in legal circles as to the next step of Governor Olcott. He is placed in a position where failure to appoint a suprem ourt justice from the circuit bench of Multnomah county would comments. selection might be made, providing they, also, were willing to accept the position of supreme court fustice, (Concluded on Page 2, Column 2.)

GEE WHIZ! WE HOPE THE PEACE CONFERENCE WON'T INTERFERE WITH THE



UVERTIME IS CU

Board Modifies Seven National Rules.

SEVEN CRAFTS ARE AFFECTED

Time on Record."

137 ROADS ARE INCLUDED

Sunday and Holiday Work When Necessary Is to Be Done With Only Regular Pay.

CHICAGO, Aug. 19 .- Presenting & ivided opinion for the first time army service schools at Leavenworth, since its formation a year and a half Kan. ago, the United States railroad labor was to be appointed to fill Evans' board today, in a majority decision, the first American general staff in cut the overtime pay of certain classes Judge Tucker told Governor Olcott of shop crafts workers, while a labor nember, dissenting, declared the maphone conversation yesterday after- jority opinion "does not appear either just or reasonable."

The dissenting opinion was by A. O. Wharton, ex-president of the railway employes' department, American Federation of Labor, which with the six ably the most widely known in the federated shop crafts was involved in Pacific northwest of all the com- the premier to consider it advisable the dispute.

Two Labor Members Agree.

Two labor members joined the maority in signing the decision changng the rules. Those concurring in it were Judge R. M. Barton, chairman; G. W. Hanger and Ben W. Hooper, epresenting the public; Aibert Phillips and Walter L. McMenimen, members for the unions, and Horace Baker, J. H. Elliott and Samuel Higgins, railroad representative.

Seven rules affecting the overtim pay of the shop employes on 137 roads were involved in today's decision. The roads appealed for modification of the national agreement rules, entered into during the war-time railroad administration, and the majority, while finding the war-time rules to be "just and reasonable," modified certain

ones in some particulars. Changes Made in Rules.

Among the changes, the majority ruled that: Employes regularly called for Sunday and holiday work and performing who know him personally in Tacoma tasks absolutely necessary for con- and surrounding territory. SALEM, Or., Aug. 19.—Frank A. Turner, 66 years old, reporter for the Oregon supreme court, died today. He was a graduate of Cornell col.

He was a graduate of Cornell col. necessary is to be performed on Sun-

> Employes at the completion of eight hours' work may be required to work two hours' overtime before being re-leased for meals, instead of one hour a student of Vancouver high school, give offense or to say anything that as now provided. working or called for work and work- bia river, near Vancouver. Young Mr. Lloyd George said he was highly

five hours, under existing rules. Overtime Limitations Made. before their regular time will be paid Fred Divine, a diverime and one-half for the overtime instead of the present five hours' al- two years.

lowance. Men called away from home will spent sleeping, provided they receive at least five hours' relief out of

every 24. Employes regularly assigned to per- degrees; minimum, 50 degrees. Would be roused of the following horform road work and paid on a monthly basis will compute their salaries on the basis of 243 hours a month instead of the present 263 hours, with no overtime allowed for Page 2. Page 12 hours worked in excess of eight a day Offer to Page 1 eight hours' work unless the employe lays off on his own accord.

Wharton Presents Figures, It was this last rule to which Mr. Wharton took particular exception in his minority report. He presented house. Page 2. figures to show that it would reduce Federal aid roads bill passes senate and road employes approximately \$15 a month and give them an average federal judge offices. Page 7. for the same class of work on May 1.

1919. At that time they were getting

Page 1.

1819 a month. Mr. Whatler \$189 a month, Mr. Wharton said. On General Greene drops dead in Oakland. April 30, 1920, the board raised them. \$189 a month, Mr. Wharton said. On April 30, 1920, the board raised them to \$223.50 and on June 30 of this year reduced them to \$202.50. Today's decision, he said, means a further reduction to \$187.

Page 1.

Twenty - seven wounded in riots over negroes. Page 1.

Hightower is held after brief murder bearing. Page 3.

Extreme fashions held menace to health at W. C. T. U. national convention.

Mr. Wharton contended the national Page 3. agreement rules were fair and just and should not at this time be Phone re Page 5. changed. They embody, he said, rules mutually agreed on by carriers and Page 1. employes over a period of 20 years, Elks' convention enlivens Marshfield.

Agreed on in some cases on roads Page 5. agreed on in some cases on roads where the unions dld not at that time have a strong organization. To upset 20-year-old working agreements Two-year-old steps circuit season's best race. Page 10. at this time is not just to the men, at this time is not just to the men, in the contended.

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Other Lines May Be Affected. The decision probably will be applied to all other lines as fast as their cases come before the board. 'The railroad labor board has decided," the majority report said, "that the seven rules approved by the board, corresponding to said seven Wheat firmer at Chicago with broader derules of the national agreement, are just and reasonable and that they shall apply to each of the carriers set out under the caption Parties to the discussion out wheat cargoes. Page 12. dispute,' except in such instances as agreed with its employes upon any one or more of said rules, in which one or more of said rules, in which Judge Tucker. Page 1. case the rule or rules agreed upon Fruit and berries tempt housewives.

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GENERAL GREEN DIES IN COURTHOUSE HALL

ORGANIZER OF 91ST DIVISION SUCCUMBS IN ALAMEDA.

Retired Army Officer Drops Over While Waiting for Call for Jury Duty.

OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 19.-Major-General Henry A. Greene, U. S. A., retired, dropped dead in the Alameda county courthouse here late today, where he had been summoned for special jury duty.

The body was not identified as that saw the general's death said that he was stooping over in a corridor of the courthouse to pick up a paper which he had dropped when he fell forward. When spectators reached him he was dead.

and had resided in Berkeley since his retirement at the close of the world war. He was graduated from West Point in 1879 and organized the famous 91st division at Camp Lewis,

General Greene served in the Spanish-American war both in Cuba and the Philippines, he commanded the Eagle Pass district on the Mex Ican border, served in Alaska, Panama, and at one time commanded the

General Greene was a member of 1903, and later was secretary of the minister, in an address today in the

general staff. Surviving relatives are his widow and a son. Major James Z. Greene, stationed at Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 19 .- Major-General Henry A. Greene was probmanders at Camp Lewis, it being he to hold the members where they the Tacama cantonment from the any eventuality-if the terms of the time of its construction until the 91st government either are accepted or re-(Wild West) division started over

Greene park, the army amusemen zone, directly across the Pacific highway from the reservation, was named

As the commanding officer who trained the 91st division up to its departure for France, he is most generally remembered here for his lo-cally famous general order placing a

from the command of the Bist divi-sion at the 11th hour, when the divi-we might propose to it." sion had already commenced moving overseas, also created wide comment ere at the time, as the general was held in warm regard by the raw men he had made into soldiers and was as highly esteemed by the hundreds

Clyde Hotchkiss, Vancouver Stu- cept it and not quall before its diffident, Drowned in Columbia.

s now provided.

Employes called for work and not ernoon at Sandy Point, in the Colum- of the negotiations. In his address ing two hours and 40 minutes or less Hotchkiss, who went swimming with pleased to be able to say that the will be paid for four hours instead of Roy and Ralph Walker and another whole world approved of the govern-Vancouver boy, dived and did not ment's policy. come up. His body was recovered The British government in its Irish Employes called one hour or less shortly after 6 o'clock tonight by peace offer had conceded everything The youth had lived in Vancouver Lloyd George declared.

Foreign. Ireland declared best possible. National.

sets and other women's wear to be abeliabed. Page 1.
Anti-beer bill conferees reported to have agreed on amendments. Page 4.
England and Ireland would be realized.

Pacific Northwest. rehearing devoid of sensation.

Japan puts India into out of Davis cup-race, Page 10. pacific Coast league results; At Salt Lake
1-2-2-3-3-4. Partiand 9; at Sacramento 1, Seattle 3; at San Francisco 4, Vernon 1;
at Los Angeles 0, Oskland 5, Page 10.
Illinois angiors class of casting tourney.
Page 10.

Commercial and Marine,

Portland and Vicinity. any particular carrier may have Woman begs jury to free husband. Page 18.

ARE FINAL

Basis of Proposals Said to Be Unchangeable.

SINN FEIN LEADERS WARNED

Lloyd George Intimates That Rejection Means War.

General Greene was 66 years old PLEA FOR PEACE MADE

Premier Tells Commons Refusal by Dail Eireann Would Be Definnce of Crown.

LONDON, Aug. 19 .- (By the Asso ciated Press.)-The outline of the British proposals cannot be altered nor the basis of them changed, said David Lloyd George, British prime house of commons on the Irish situa-

The premier was speaking just prior to the adjournment of the lower house of parliament until October 18. It had been the purpose to prorogue the commons today, but uncertainty as to developments in Ireland caused who was practically at the head of might be called at short notice for Sected.

Mr. Lloyd George said rejection would be an unmistakable challenge to the authority of the crown and the unity of the empire "and no party in the state could possibly pass that over without notice." He declared that he was not using the language of menace, but that if final rejection came, "steps undoubtedly will have to temperary ban on the city of Seattle be taken which the executive ought by forbidding soldiers to visit that not and will not wish to take without first consulting parliament and giv-General Greene's sudden removal ing it full opportunity of expressing

Simultaneously in the house of ords Foreign Secretary Curzon made similar statement. It might be, he declared, that circumstances would compel resumption of strife in Ireland, but Great Britain would not be

cult task. It was considered that the premier's VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 19 .- language had again been carefully

it was possible to concede, Fremier

Offerr Declared Liberal.

It embodied the largest measure of not be allowed overtime for hours INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS freedom ever offered Ireland, he said, and he hoped the Irish leaders would not reject it "and take the responsi-YESTERDAY'S-Maximum temperature, 79 bility of renewing a conflict which degrees; minimum, 50 degrees. would be robbed of all glory and all

> came hopeless. He hoped, however, that reason would prevail and the Announcement made that war tax on cor-sets and other women's wear to be the long misunderstanding between the long misunderstanding between The British government, declared

Provision had been made, he said,

Premier Lloyd George today, in making its settlement proposals to Ireof its terms into the letter to Eamonn de Valera without keeping anything back, and the sequel had proved, he (Concluded on Page 3, Column 3.)

HAS THE TIDE OF BUSINESS TURNEDI

Richard Spillane, foremost business analyst of today, will make a ten weeks' tour of the United States, beginning his trip today, during which he will investigate and present in a series of articles for The Oregonian accurate pictures of business conditions in every section of America and probably the most important centers of Canada.

Mr. Spillane's investigations will embrace manufacturing, agriculture, finance, transportation and merchandising. He knows America thoroughly. For eight years he traveled as a practical railroader. He also has been an active business man, and for the last three years has been editor of the business section of the Philadelphia Public Ledger. Mr. Spillane's articles will be-

gin in The Oregonian within a few days.