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Woman Taken to Hospital. Apparently overcome by remores, he seized the wounded woman, bundled her into a jitney bus and told the driver to hasten to Mercer county hospital here, where he helped attendants carry her into the operating room. As he started to walk out he stopped suddenly and drew a pistol' from his pocket. of foreign ships in American har-bors as granted under International GASOLINE TAX \$140,373 AUGUST SALES BREAK REC-"This pocket, "This gun has got me into a lot of trouble today," he was heard to say. "I might as well make a complete job of it."

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Of the amount of tax raised under the 1921 law. \$33,920,87 has been re-turned to operators of farm tractors motorboats and commercial cleaning establishments under a provision of the act authorizing refunds of taxes on such liquid fuels as are used fo purposes other than in the operation motor vehicles upon the public

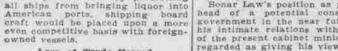
Indian School Girls Escape.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 7.-(Special.)-Police tonight were searching for Alvira Ferris, 15, and Mary Paul. 16, who today made their escape from the Chemawa Indian school officials said the girls probably are on their way to Portland. The po-lice there have been notified of their escape.

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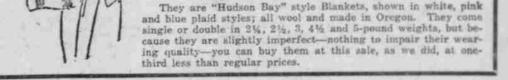
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