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OUNCIL WILL VOTE FOR NEW GARBAGE INCINERA

PORTLANDBOYWIRED"S.O.S." PATTULLO URGES THAT SAVED LIVES OF CREW

ALL G. MAGINNIS HERO OF SINKING SHIP KENTUCKY

rew of Boat Which Went Down Off Cape Hatteras Yesterday Owe Lives to Brave Wireless Operator.

proud father lives at Halsey and Ninth streets. He is John Maginwealthy timberman, father of Will daginnis, wireless operator, whose can call from the sinking Kentucky d 47 lives off Cape Hatteras, yes-

father's admiring tribute. er knew him to back down from any ng nor to make any bones of it her, I'll wager, this minute, he doesn't ssider himself a hero. But he'd have ck to the ship through thick and thin, because that is his character,

was sorry McLarney, the other opwent back on the ship there in York. But they needed some one my boy stepped out and said he ild go, though that very minute he son his way home. We haven't seen co we moved from Duluth four a ago, where he was born." faginnis has been in the wireless

graphy business seven years, his The young man had just from Nicaragua, where he has building wireless stations for the fields Steamship company. By a sincoincidence he arrived in New just at the time of the Kentucky's been leaking, and Maginnia knew he nming a dangerous mission whe with his magio wireless spark to her in call of ships and land and

going to make him give up "I want him to stay at home a loves his work so. It is everyin the world to him. For that it has taken him around the Perhaps he won't give it up."

WERNMENT INQUIRY INTO KENTUCKY AFFAIR

Riter Ork, Feb. 5.—Investigation into Maka Coast company's steamer hambsick on the high seas, after wire esages had brought rescuers who Wi th lives of her crew, was begun

the government, NTEDa gvernment inquiry will be directipper owrd ascertaining whether there ntin the Kentucky her clearance paa OR 4 at is reported in supplied ern, clath Kentucky, which was first com-HO lord 13 years ago, was not in for her intended voyage around

She left this port bound

mares, tattle, but on the way sprang a guaranteed of was compelled to put in at 1851 Mad News for repairs. At Newport n was overhauled, given clear-TORSE clipjers and started southward. part of cit for the ship's captain to get a the coast may be pressed into service Gentle herald to ship in her. It is reing the authorities at Washington, so that the wireless operator who that the required assistance may be HORSES the vessel at Newport News, where week rater Maginnis "took a chance," "ness per for the Pacific coast rue." vas instrumental in saying his

According to wireless accounts the was if the Kentucky began to let the ter brough shortly after the steamer Continued on Page Three.)

Charle Gayley's Complaint Briegst Ever Filed in Neva-

da Alleges Desertion.

(United Press Leaved Wire.) Nev., Feb. 5.—Charges of den are contained in a suit pending y in the local court, in which des H. Gayley, vice-president of the hd States Steel corporation, seeks e from Julia Gardner Gayley. The plaint in the suit is the briefest ever o in a Nevuda court.

bryies alleges that his wife left him Dr. Cochran also heads a movement willy, 190s, sint went to live with which might be titled, "Making the Minister Not a Mollycoddie." wile of Count Senni of The other two, Agnes and Florwill probably go to the custody of mother, as Gayley's complaint sig-

Gayley is one of the foremost otherities on from and steel production, id while here frequently lectured on ess subjects before the university of



who sent the signal for aid from the sinking steamer

pawith me—if he will," said Mr. Ma-COAST SHIPPING

Fast Boats Will Be Stationed Armies Now in Open Country at Astoria, Port Townsend and Neah Bay, Under Control of Captain Foley.

Uncle Sam has decided to give shipping along the Pacific coast greater protection. Recent wrecks have stirred things up to such extent that in the future if a wreck or vessel in distress is reported, revenue cutters will at once be dispatched to its aid, without having to go through the red tape that in days, the "government troops, which the past has practically annulled every rule adopted for guidance.

Under the new conditions revenue given when needed. Had this plan of army now are in open country, where procedure been adopted before the loss guerilla fighting is impossible.

ably have been averted. this morning in a letter from D. P. main factors in the result. Foley, senior captain United States revber of Commerce, in which he sets forth

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NICARAGUA MA' **BE NEARING END**

and Crucial Battle Expected to Be Fought-Uneasiness at Capital.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Bluefields, Nicaragua, Feb. 5.—(Wireless to Colon)-The belief is growing here that the decisive battle of the Nicaraguan revolution is impending. Following the fighting of the last two have been retreating slowly and fighting desperately since the Estradans began their advance from Acoyapa, have reached Tipitapa, on the shores of Lake Managua, Tipitapa is but 25 of several lives this winter could prob- the crucial battle be fought in that sec tion actual force and superiority of The good news was received here numbers and equipment will be the

The uneasiness that has pervaded the enue cutter service, with headquarters capital during the relentless advance at Port Townsend, Wash., to the Cham- of the rebels, according to reports from there early today, has increased almost the details of the arrangement as fol- to a panic as the result of the insurws:

gent victory at Boaca. Reports of the
casualties in this engagement vary, but (Continued on Page Three.)

CHURCH MAY QUIT DENOMINATIONAL SCHOOLS FOREVER

Removal of Albany college to Eugene school and thinks the pulpits in college the construction there of a \$50,000 lege towns should be filled with men club house for Presbyterian young men is sought by Dr. Joseph Wilson Coch- taught in practical application to modsecretary to the Presbyterian general board of education, who was in people owe the church a great deal, but

Portland yesterday. "The time for denominational schools to stand out against the state universi-ties is gone," said Dr. Cochran. "We should build in their shadow, availing owes to herself the safeguarding of the ourselves of their educational advan-tages. A national movement of the Presbyterian church toward this end

has been inaugurated." "We need men of mind who can measure minds with other men; who can be known as men among men," he af-

pastor in Portland, is a fine type of the kind of man we want to see in all our

"We want less of the idea of holding a job in the pulpit, more of fulfilling a mission, a practical, work-ing, mission in the world. Dr. Foulkes,

who are leaders in religious trought, ern conditions and necessities. these things he defines as the church's obligations to the people:

pulpits. The church owes to the immigrant the gospel preached in his native tongue. The church owes the world adequate missionary leadership. The church owes her young people religious influence at secular universities. The church owes to the lay worker well equipped schools for teacher training, deaconness and lay assistant work," Dr. Cochran has been touring the colleges of the west. The University of California is the coming school of the Pacific coast, he says, but is developing much antagonism. At Oregon State university he found deep religious sen-He is concerned in securing

GLOVE CONTESTS

Writes Simon Portland Municipal Association Will Not Be Satisfied With Anything Short of Suppression.

INSISTS FISTIC BOUTS ARE MENACE TO PORTLAND

Says Councilman Watkins **Makes Gross Misstatement** in Arguing Not Brutal.

"These contests are prize fights with n the meaning of our statutes. The duty devolves upon you to put an end to these exhibitions. We shall not be satisfied with anything short of complete

These words from a letter of protes written by President D. A. Pattullo of the Portland Municipal association to Mayor Simon epitomize a demand that boxing exhibitions like that of last Thursday night be hereafter prohibited in Portland.

Is Last of Series. The letter is the last of a series in terchanged between officials on the same subject. The first was sent by Mr. Pattulio to Mayor Simon October The second is dated January 25. Mr. Pattullo charges that the exhibitions are the "most brutal of prize fights," and that "no one but the most unsophisticated or intentionally blind can mistake it." The newspapers are quoted to show that the contests were sangulnary and brutal.

This letter Mayor Simon referred to Watkins replied with some indignation to Mr. Pattullo's charges that the potice are taken from proper duties to suppress rlots at the contests, and that the exhibitions are attended largely by minors and persons of low character.

In Mr. Pattullo's last letter Mr. Watkins is named an improper person to give "unbiased information on this subject," as he is one of the "most active promoters of these contests." Further Mr. Pattullo says of these "promoters" that they are a "set of men who care little for clean athletics, men whose influence has been destructive of the best interests of the community in which they have long been tolerated, and whose main object in this, as in other directions, has been money-making regardless of the honesty of the means

Mayor Responds. Mayor Simon responded to the Port-land Municipal commission on January 27 in a letter which reads: "I received in due course of mail

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STILETTO SENT TO DETECTIVES

Regarded as Second "Black Hand" Threat Against Lives of Price and Carpenter Who Are Investigating Murder.

roughly carved wooden stiletto was received this morning by John Price, city detective who recently received a "black hand" letter warning him to cease investigating an Italian murder. The handle of the knive is stained with blood. This is taken as a second warn-

The letter warned Detective Price and his partner, Detective Carpenter, to remain away from the Italian colony and not be inquisitive regarding the killing one Sunday evening of Dominick Abin-ese at the close of a wedding feast. The missive told the two detectives they had better heed the warning. At the close was crudely drawn the picture of skull and cross bones. Written in English was the phrase "Johnnie Price I kille you.

The second threat this morning has made the detectives more anxious than ever to ferret out the man who did the killing, and to find the men who have threatened their lives. A report was eceived last night by the police that a band of "black handers" has been liv-

ing at the foot of Lincoln street. Vito Linoco and Leonordo Cargano, two Italians who have been under the eye of the authorities for the past few days, were picked up last night by De-tectives Carpenter and Price in connec-tion with the "black hand" letter. Two magazine pistols were found in their belts. They denied day knowledge of the threats. After being closely questioned they were turned out this morn, sister.

Mystery still surrounds the shooting of Dominick Abinese. The Italians with whom he was intimate refuse to give out any information. The authorities pulpits."

Dr. Cochran believes in following the who are preparing in seminaries and presbyterian youth into the peaklar schools for the Presbyterian ministry.

Madeline Swift



Miss Madeline Swift, the daughter of Auld, against whom charges were made to the navy department.

RAILROAD VALUES DECREASE NEARLY HALF A MILLION

Roll Shows Increase on Other Property of Over \$15,-000,000-Railroad Poor.

Although property values generally have been raised this year on the county assessment roll, the total valuation jumping from \$236,187,737 last year to \$251,391.887 on the new assessment roll, the property of the O. R. & N. company in Multnomah county has decreased nearly \$500,000 in value. This is the system of defense, surprising showing made by the figures of Asessor Sigler.

This result is in spite of the fact that the mileage is greater than it was one year ago. The total personal tax of the road this year is \$89,663.74, against estimates of expense for the next year \$91,008.98 last year. The big reduction submitted by the cabinet officers. is in the sum charged to money, notes and accounts, this item dropping from will be submitted later as a special

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DEATH BY TRAIN

N. Passenger Running Mile a Minute in Troutdale.

Chicago mail express, No. 9, on the O. & N., struck and killed Sadie Utting. 12 years old, at Troutdale about 10 o'clock this morning. Eyewitnesses say air when struck by the train, which was traveling at the rate of a mile a minute. Sadle Utting was accompanied by a Utting, a mile south of Troutdale, and provided by law and at hard labor. were on their way to the Troutdale depot. By a seeming miracle the locomotive-tender which hurled the little girl to her death barely grazed the smaller Although there are no decided curves in their neighborhood, the little girls did not seem to hear or see the train coming.

A message was sent to the coroner at Portland. He left for the scene of the badly mangled.

WITH GOHL JAILED

WITNESSES SPEAK Allegations of Helnous and Cellars and Watkins Will Cast Promiscuous Criminality by

FEARED BY HIS UNION, BY CITIZENS AS WELL

Accomplices or Victims.

Men Who Were Involuntary

Revealed Secrets While Drunk, Now Recalled.

(United Press Lessed Wire.)
Aberdeen, Wash., Feb. 5.—Aberdeen is today throbbing with interest over the most sensational murder case it has ever had, and citizens who kept silent as long as William Gohl was free today with statements to the police.

Charles Jakobson, formerly a friend because of alleged "double crosses," told big fire here about 18 months ago by outhing off an infernal machine in the Alaska Saloon. Jakobson said Gohl did this in a spirit of revenge against the saloon proprietor and others in the

The disappearance of Jacob Miller, formerly a deputy sheriff, and his wife, who left here to live in a cabin belonging to Gohl on Laidlaw's Island and have not been seen since, is thought to be another matter upon which Gohl might shed light. Three years ago, when the seamen's

strike was on, many sailors unfriendly Admiral Swift, the daughter of in the waters of the harbor. During and a plant selected and contract to Harry Duer Storer was broken, it is said, because of an alleged to the enterprise suddenly disappeared to Harry Duer Storer was broken, it is said, because of an alleged craft several non-union men. During roundabout insult by Paymaster the strike a drunken sailor raved in eral days ago that I would vote for the delirium at the police station of kli

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GENERAL STAFF **WOULD REBUILD** REGULAR ARMY

Multnomah County Assessment Forthcoming Special Report to tion of a plant. I can see no reason Contain Proposals That Will Be Submitted to Congress in Special Bill.

> (United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Feb. 5 .- It was learned oday that the forthcoming special re will propose an almost complete reor-ganization involving great changes with

It is understood that President Taft prevented the filing of the report as a part of the annual report of the secretary of war, because of his expressed desire to keep as low as possible the The proposals of the general staff

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FRANK GLAZIER SENT TO PRISON

Sadie Utting Struck by O. R. & Michigan's Crooked Treasurer Gets One to Five Years -State \$700,000.

Mason City, Mich., Feb. 5 .- For the embezzlement of nearly \$700,000 of state funds, former State Treasurer Frank the little girl's body was hurled into the Glazier was sentenced today to serve an indeterminate term of from five to ten years in the penitentiary. The court in younger sister. They had come from passing sentence recommended that the passing sentence recommended that the

Linn Grain Crop Damaged. (Special Dispatch to The southal).
Albany, Or., Feb. 5.—Thursday night the thermometer for the third consecu tive night again reached 19 degrees above zero. The freezing of the ground be filled in the district for wh has done at least a 20 per cent damage examinations are being held in the grain crop of Linn county, Farmers in This section say that yetch has suffered the most and that fruit trees sue Supervisor Hendrick, but the have been benefited better them. accident at 11 o'clock to open an in-restigation. The girl's body was not have been benefited rather than damaged by the rold.

TWO COUNCILMEN HAVE ANNOUNCED CHANGE OF HEART

Ballots Favorable to \$120,-000 Burner at Next Meeting of the City Lawmakers.

PROMISES HAVE BEEN MADE TO MAYOR SIMON

Ravings of Sailor Who Once Ordinance to Remove Danger of Pestilence Will Be Passed With Two Majority.

cilmen Cellars and Watkins announce this morning that they would vote for through fear of the man, came forward the construction of the burner when the measure is introduced in the cour cli next Wednesday morning. This in of Gohl, but now embittered against him sures the passage of the ordinance by a vote of 8 to 6, even if no other coun the police today that Gohl started the cilman who voted against the appropriation last week casts his ballot il its favor.

Those who voted for the appropria tion at the last council session wer Councilmen Baker, Belding, Ellis, Mens fee, Rushlight and Wallace. Those who voted against it were Councilmen Annand, Cellars, Concannon, Driscoll, Dunning, Kubli, Lombard and

With the defection, of Councill Cellars and Watkins from the ranks

of the antis, the new crematory scens assured. Immediately upon the

appropriation at the next meeting the council," said Mr. Watkins this morning. "I think I am enough of a

business man to realize that the crematory should be built without delay, and I will'use my best efforts to insure its speedy construction, "Before the council voted down to appropriation at the last session I told the mayor I was dissatisfied with the way in which the health board had hosen the modified type of the Decarle

incinerator and that I would not vote to appropriate money for its construction unless the board rejected all bids and readvertised. Watkins Will Make Good, "I meant what I said and now I will make good. The board has rejected the bids and comes to the council for the appropriation before making any selec-

why the council should not grant the board's request." We've got to have a crematory without any further delay," said Counc Cellars, "and since the health board has rejected the bids formerly considered and is ready to readvertise for new ones

as soon as the council passes the appro priation ordinance, I am going to vote for the ordinance. I have already told Mayor Simon that I would do so

TACOMA POOR CAR SERVICE IS FINED

F. A. Boutelle Loses Appeal-Court Defines Reasonable Service and Upholds City's Right to Regulate.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Tacoma, Wash., Feb., 5.—F. A. Betelle, superintendent of the Taco Railway & Power company, recei fined \$100 in police court for giving t people poor service by refusing to r cars every five minutes on certain lie as required by a city ordinance, lost hi appeal in the superior court yesterds afternoon, and the fine was affirmed Judge Easterday in rendering bla de cision held that a five minute car serv

ice on the lines in question was not us reasonable, and further held that a cihas the right to regulate its public ser The case will probably be taken o

the supreme court.

Many Would Be Census Enumerat Salem Buresu of The Journal 1 fifty-three applicants are taking at Salem today to determine their ifications for position of consum erator. There are 36 position