## MISS PAUL TELLS OF SOUL TRYING DAYS IN ENGLAND

Returned Suffragette and as Eavedroppers. Hurled Shoe When Asquith Talked-Fed in Prison.

New York, Feb. 5. Miss Alice Paul, the young American girl who, studyling economics and social conditions in England, was arrested seven times Her activity in the cause of woman suffrage, told the story of her arrest and experiences in prison in an interview at the headquarters of the Equality Legue of Self-Supporting Women in this city

For a time she has had enough of England, where she has been for two and a half years. Instead, she is going back to the University of Pennsylvania and complete her studies of economics and sociology. She has only been out of prison two months, and her face still shows signs of the severity of her con-

Was Porced to Eat.

'It was torture to be forced to est, she said. "Twice a day for the month that I spent in Holloway prison in London, I was strapped and bound round with sheets until I could not move a muscle. Then another sheet was bound round my throat to keep my neck rigid.

"A long glass tube, bent at the end and as thick as my thumb, was forced through my nostrils and the liquid food poured in. The pain was intense, but I would not give in.

To prevent political meetings and banerected around the halls. As Miss Paul could not climb a barricade erected on Brown, disguised themseleves as charomen and presented themselves for work at 8 o'clock in the morning.

Smashes Door With Shoe. "The password we gave," said Miss December 24, 1909, Gohl, accompanied Paul, "was the one word 'Kitchen,' and by Hatberg, left for Gohl's chack, or

'We want votes for women!' "Instantly there was an uproar. Mr.

cabinet ministers and titled personages, They seemed to think we were on the roof, and to watch all those Englishmen in their dress clothes climbing on the roof when we were right near them was the funniest thing I saw during my stay in the country. Arrested and Pined.

When the two women were discovered they were arrested. The next morning they were arrigned, charged with breaking a window, and were fined \$35, or, in default, a month's imprisonment. Refusing to pay, they were taken to Holland worked the body out. It is not had worked the body out. It is not thought the body floated from where it Miss Paul was ill for three weeks after

an invalid's home. Oh another occasion Miss Paul/was arrested for obstructing the police at a political meeting in Trafalgar square, and had to serve 12 days in Holloway

Miss Paul says she is "just" 25 years old. She does not talk about the time when women shall have votes. She con-siders they have them now. The only question to be settled is the matter of recording them.

### THOUGH IN PRISON **GOHL TERRORIZES** ABJECT WITNESSES

(Continued From Page One.) nence in the year 1905, when he led an armed attack against the schooner Fearless, at anchor in the lower harbor. Gohl, accompanied by a dozen henchmen, chartered a small launch and made the trip down the bay for the purpose taking off a nonunion crew. When or dered to keep away from the vessel Gohl and a cruel mouth. He looks the part tary Wilson was cognizant of forme and his companions opened fire. For of an arch-murderer and has always Forester Gifford Pinchot's intentions of flying bullets, the crew of the Fearless keeping up the fusillade until the launch the harbor. Last summer he gave out disappeared in the darkness.

Prominent in Politics.

Gohl was later arrested and found guilty of piracy. He was fined \$1250 and it was paid by the Sailors' union, Gohl, who was a power in politics, always had a large number of sailors and henchmen hanging about all the time, whom he controlled and voted like slaves. In 1906 Gohl again became very prom-

In the longshoremen's strike, which demoralized shipping in Aberfor several months. deen he was a source of trouble and during the disturbance which he caused he openly threatened to kill William D. Mack, manager of the S. E. Slade Lumber company.

At a meeting of labor unions Gohl volunteered to take two or three Heutenants with him and burn one or more of the big mills of the harbor. hers of unions other than the Sallors' union who were sitting in these coun-

All this time Gohl kept up a running \$13. fire of boasting talk. He declared he school lands, the increasing land val- place him in the same predicament that had killed this man and that man and ues and the demand are given as the Mr. Pinchot is in now, for Mr. Taft was that he would kill the mayor of Aber-, reasons for the present increase. In a not consulted by anyone, the deen cut throats and burn buildings year the indemnity school land acreage.

Air of Mystery Stirs.

Charged With Incendiarism.

Gohl is said to be the man who set fire to the Alaska saloon which swept two blocks on South street in Aber-deen and caused the death of a dope GRANTS PASS VOTES flend called "Sedro Woolley." the buildings burned was a saloon owned by Lee Williams, a well known character whom Gohl had threatened to kill and upon whom he once drew a bead with a rifle but was prevailed upon not in reality, were sold several days prev-

Following this came the fire last year in the Zelasco building in which J. Halcomb lost his life. The building was occupied by the Aberdeen Ship Chand-lery company, against whom Gohl had

chandlery business.

On his trial he was acquitted by a fury All this time Gohl was suspected by citizens of Aberdeen but no evidence ould be secured against him. Buttner, an attorney who defended Bealey, is now one of those who make this charge against Gohl. Buttner has withdrawn from the defense of the sailors' agent

Gohl in Role of Thief.

Within a few weeks Gohl was arrested for stealing two automobile coles, the property of A. L. Paine of Californian Announces That He Paine's machine as it stood in the street a short distance from Gohl's The robes were found in a shack on Gohl's property. When placed or trial, Charles Hatberg, since murdered. went on the witness stand and swore that he had purchased the robes from second hand store and that Gohl was innocent. This cleared Gohl, although the second hand dealer denied having innocent. sold the robes to Hatberg.

Later a valuable dog belonging to A. Jacobsen, a former partner of Gohl In the cigar business, disappeared. The day it was lost Gohl told Jacobsen the dog was taken aboard a steamer about to sail for San Francisco. A search warrant was secured and the steamer detained a day while the search for the dog was carried on. The animal was later found dead in the Wishkah river beneath 'the satiors' union hall.

This angered Jacobson and he told the authorities that Gohl told him of hav ing shot a sailor, whose money he had taken from him. Gohl is supposed to have had the sailor dress like a logger and sit on a pile to watch for a boat It was from some window in the sail ors' union ball that the fatal shot was fired, from a rifle, that ended the sailor's life. As none of the 13 bodies taken from the river that month consained a bullet wound, the charge was thought by the authorities to be un founded.

Alleged Cattle Thief.

Later detectives worked on Gohl's case and secured evidence that Gob was at the head of a well organized gang of cattle thieves who were kill ing cattle at South Bay and bringing the carcasses to Aberdeen. The night the arrest was to have

en made, some one "peached" and put

Trank Mystery in His Record. Two years ago Gohl informed the auhorities that he had evidence that i body of a man who had been murdered in the Palm dance hall had been placed quets being interrupted by suffragettes, in a trunk that was put into an express wooden barricades nine feet high are wagon and carted to a spot between Aberdeen and Hoquiam, where it was burled. Gohl promised to give the au-November 9, she and her friend, Miss thorities evidence and gave them the name of the expressman. He was placed in the sweatbox and denled any knowledge of the matter.

> Murder of Hoffman and Hatberg December 24, 1909, Gohl, accompanied

we were instantly passed in. Then we scow, moored at Indian Crock, to hunt hunted around until we found a glass ducks. Here Gohl is supposed to have door leading to the balcony that over-looked the banqueting hall. We stayed killed both Hoffman and Hatberg.

behind the door undisturbed until 9 Taking a rope, he tied a 50-pound anoclock at night, and as Premier Asquith chor about Hatberg's body and also tied commenced to talk, I took off my shoe, weights to Hoffman's body, placed then smashed the glass in the door and in a launch and taking them out from shore dropped them overboard into the Asquith stopped, and the band began to turned to Aberdeen and went about his play. The guests, many of whom were work. Several nights afterwards he grew boastful while under the influence jumped up and commenced to hunt for of liquor, and confided in a friend, telling him of the crime and where he had thrown the bodies.

For nearly six weeks the police worked

on the case, but their effort to find the emains close to shore proved futile Last Wednesday afternoon a search ng party going over the flats in a small oat discovered the body of Hatbers lying on the mudflats about half a mile from shore. One leg was partially burled in the mud, which the police insist indicated that an attempt to bury

was placed in the water her release, and Miss Brown is still in lice station and given the sweating That night Gohl was taken to the poprocess. He was locked in a cell and kept all night, and the following day his

arrest was made public Yesterday, fearing that he might be ynched, the police spirited him away in

where he is now lodged in the county Sailors' Union Still Gohl's Slave,

Today the body of Charles Hatberg the victim, was burled. Although Hat berg was a member of the sailors' union, the members of that organization did not turn out to pay their last respects to the departed brother. Instead, the ody was placed in a cheap coffin and buried in the potters' field. move, it is believed, the sailors' union, in refusing to acknowledge Hatberg as a member of the union, will place the burden of proof on the county as fo the identity of the dead man, and this will give Gohl a chance for his life. Gohl is a native of Sweden and is

about 40 years of age. He has spent the most of his life following the sea retire from the service if certain cyl of boarding the schooner Fearless and and can speak several languages. He has a hard looking face, cold gray eyes ger-Pinchet controversy, showing Secreseveral minutes the air was filled with been considered a man to be feared, owing to his activity in all trouble on several interviews against certain saloonmen in the city of Aberdeen and while not directly charging them with murdering loggers and sattors and throwing their bodies into the Wishkah river, he threw out some strong in-

sinuations. An information will be filed against Gohl about Tuesday. It contains the names of 75 witnesses. Gohl came to Grays Harbor from In the gold camps there he Alaska. killed his partner, but claimed that he did so in self-defense.

### SCHOOL LANDS PRICE INCREASED TO \$13

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)

Salem, Or., Feb. 5.-Another advance of \$13 an acre in the price to be paid for base for indemnity school lands has been made by the state land board, cils, promptly warned Gohl that if any Indemnity selections have steadily in- letter with his knowledge. mill was burned they would see that creased in price from the first basis of \$5, then to \$8.75, to \$10, and now to

until Gray's Harbor ran with blood and has decreased from 150,000 to 40,000 until its institutions bowed to his de- acres. The state only requires a payment down of one fifth of the price, and there are no fees except where the selection contains less than 10 acres.

### FOR NEW SCHOOL

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Grants Pass, Or., Feb. 5 .- On the ond proposition to build a \$45,000 high to shoot. In this fire Gohl is said to school building for Grants Pass the vote the papers before turning them over to have collected insurance on cigars sup- today stood 218 for and 122 against. On Glavis' counsel. Following the star posed to have been burned but which, the vote for location the Gilkey tract chamber session, an open meeting of carried by a good majority.

Klamath Debaters Lose. chool debating team of this place

scored a victory over the Klamath case, heightening that which it enjoyed aworn vengeance because the firm had Falls school at the latter place last before. Roubetx Reichey constituted the Grants joint committee adjourned until next 522 Corbett Building. Charles Bealey, a negro, was arrested, Pass team.

Will Not Seek Another Term in Senate.

Washington, Feb. 5. - Senator Frank P. Flint of California will not be a cadi date for re-election. The Californian to night issued a statement to this effect declaring he had reached such a deci sion some time ago, but withheld it in deference to friends.

The statement says: The considerations which have led to

ny declaration are: "Under the primary law in the state of success that a candidte for the United States senate should have a personal political organization in every state, senatorial and assembly district:

"I have not the means myself to main alu such an organization, nor would e willing to enter into a contest for he United States senate where others ontributed to keep up a state-wide or ganization ir. my behalf."

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BALLINGER MAY NOT TAKE STAND

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, Feb. 5.—That Secretary
of the Interior Ballinger feels so satisagainst him by merely documentary evidence, and that he believes it will not be necessary for him to personally take the stand before the joint congres ional investigating committee, was the eport which spread through the capt tal today.

The Pinchot and Glavis partisans are afraid they are going to lose an opportunity to grill the secretary, and are juzzled over the prospect that maybe Ballinger has something "up his sleeve." Meanwhile they are satisfied that they have made several large dents in the officials on the other side, and they are crowing over the fact that the secretary suddenly changed his mind about having counsel at the hearings, and has now secured legal talent to conduct his

Brandeis Has Grievance.

Attorney Brandels, counsel for L. R Glavis, does not think the investigation mmittee ims treated him fairly. He says he waited for seven days to hear from the request he made that certain decuments be produced by the interior department, and then when the papers for the experience. arrived he was not permitted to go over them until the committee had looked through them. He also points to the fact that although the committee today granted him the privilege of inspecting hese papers, the resolution permitting this was so worded that no one but the actual counsel in the case can see them before their submission in evidence.

dels says, he may not take his client, Glavis, in hand, go over the new evidence with him and get a line on things generally, although offieldls in the interior department are

already fully conversant with the contents of the documents. The legal talent on both sides of the case is growing. Following is the linen automobile, taking him to Montesano.

> Anti-Bullinger-L. R. Brandels, J. W. Colton, Henry L. Stimson, Nathan A. Smythe, George W. Pepper. Pro-Ballinger-John J. Vertrees, Carl Rasch, Albert Battle and one or two others retained but not yet announced.

### SECRETARY WILSON MAY HAVE KNOWN OF DOLLIVER LETTER

(Publishers' Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Feb. 5.—Secretary Jin Wilson of the department of agriculture who holds the record of being the oldest cabinet member in point of service in the United States, may be requested to dence is brought forward by the Ballinsending a letter to Senator Dolliver to be read in the senote. It all depends on whether Mr. Pinchot is called as a witness; if so, the question will be put to the former forester:

"Did Wilson concur in the sending of our letter to Senator Dolliver?" Pinchot, it is said, must necessarily

President Taft dismissed Pinchot or the charge that he had discussed matters with a member of congress, appaently without consulting the head of his bureau or the president. Mr. Pinchot took his dismissal with-

out one word in answer to the charge odged against him. Friends of Mr. Pinchot and Secretary Wilson account for the slience of the former to the friendship of the men. It may be that the former forester has chosen to stand and bear the full brunt without sharing his punishment with another, and yet if Mr. Pinchot testifies it will mean an instant summons to Secretary Wilson to take the witness-stand, when he will be anked if Mr. Pinchot sent the Dolliver

If the secretary answers "No," it will raise the question of veracity; on the The growing scarcity of available other hand, if he answers "Yes," it will

A meeting of joint committee was held today to consider certain important documents sent by the secretary of the interior late yesterday to Chairman of the Committee Senator Nelson, Louis Brandles, attorney for former Land Agent Glavis, scored the department of the interior for tardiness in producing these documents, which are, said lawyer, "essential to the case of Glavis and essential to the whole investigation because they have been kept without the knowledge of President Taft."

the committee was held, when it was announced that attorneys are only to inspect the papers in the presence of Grants Pass. Or., Feb. 5.—The High duplicates are to be made. This adds an air of mystery to the

Following this announcement, the

THAT OF OAKLAND GIRL, SAY POLICE

Remains of Woman Found on Mount Tamalpais Cause of Much Conjecture-Records Show 108 Women Missing.

(By the International News Service.) San Francisco, Feb. 5 .- The local police are trying to solve a murder mystery which was yesterday revealed by California, it has become a requisite to the discovery of the skeleton of a woman on the west slope of Mount

Coroner Sawyer fixes the girl's age at between 22 and 30 years. He says the skeleton is that of a well developed

That the murdered girl is from San Francisco is the belief of Coroner Sawyer and the police. Near the skeleton was found a flask bearing the name 'Elite Saloon, 21 Kearney street.'

The police records of this city show that 108 women are reported missing. Some of these may have been found but the police have not been notified It is believed that the skeleton found on Mount Tamalpais is that of one of these missing women.

The police are today working on the theory that the remains may be those of Miss Hattle Baumbarten of the Hotel Metropole, Oakland, who disappeared Sunday night. September 12, last year. The girl had been attending a dance of the United Carriage company. Casey says that he placed her on the boat for Oakland, but Miss Baumgarten was never seen again.

The hills about Tamalpais are infestd with coyotes, which may have attacked the corpse and carried off the flesh. On this account it is impossible to speculate on the length of time the young woman had been dead before her skeleton was found.

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there is practically no hope that they are alive. The weather in the locality of the

wreck has ben unusually cold and there have been several storms since the men started out. The Victoria spent as much time as possible searching for the boat and its small crew, but was obliged to continue to this city because of the condition of the rescued. Despite the fact that they were fairly

well supplied with clothing and easily obtained wood for fuel, the castaways suffered greatly from the severe cold None, however, are seriously the worse

The Farrallon was a vessel of 565 not tons, owned by the Alaska Steamship She left Seatle with dynamite for Valdez on December 17, in command of Captain J. C. Hunter.

She was then to make one trip from Valdez to Dutch harbor in place of the Dora, of the same company, now at Scattle for annual overhauling. Arriv ing Valdez, December 30, she salled for Dutch harbor January 2 with a small load of freight and a few passengers Among the latter was one from Illamna, which is on the north side of Shelikof straits, and a port beset with ice in the winter and subject to strong gales and treacherous reefs.

The Farrellon had orders not to take any chances in the attempt to land the passengers, but to proceed to Kodiak or Uyak and try and land the passengers returning from Dutch harbor, Nothing had been heard from the Farrallon after her leaving Port Graham on January 8 until today.

R. L. Bewley, Horace H. Fisher and Harry B. Fill yesterday purchased a lot on the northeast corner of Fifteenth and Everett streets from Sigfried Swrethefsen for \$26,000.

The property is considered desirable for warehouse purposes, and will be held for speculation by Mr. Fisher and Mr. Hill. It is now occupied by three

A new line of thieves, bee thieves, have set to work in Montavilla. J. N. Hartley, the owner of several hives of bees, has been missing his honey gatherers regularly of late and after much trouble has tracked the culprits as far as the odium of his alleged official offense Railroad addition. Here the track is lost in the hard paths. The first theft was in the first week

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in January, when three hives myster- 1116 lously disappeared during the night. About a week later two more hives disappeared and last week still another one was missed. Now Mr. Hartley lays in wait for the culprits each night armed with a shot gun.

"A warm reception awaits the guilty parties if they come back again," said Mr. Hartley yesterday, "I am waiting for them each night armed for bear and they will feel worse than if they had been stung by bees. I have tracked them as far as Railroad addition each time, but have been unable to get any living for the children, but rebelled Garber was found dead in his room farther owing to the hard paths from when it came to the husband, who, she at the Portland hotel this morning. He

Journal want ads bring results.

Mrs. August Kyle, 450 Miller avenue, Sellwood, who has supported her husband and six children the past four H. Garber, the government food in years, became tired of the job yester-spector, will be held at the coroner says, has not contributed more than \$26 for four years.

rested. H. P. Hunter, deputy sheriff, took the husband to the county full. He will be arraigned Monday before the county court for non-support. TO SUPPORT FAMILY WILL HOLD INQUEST

the county court, and the man was a

OVER GARBER'S BODY

An inquest over the body of John H. Garber, the government food inday. She did not object to making a office Monday morning at 16 o'clock. was formerly a resident of Spokane, 20 for four years.

The woman made her complaint to formation is expected tomorrow.

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