

ENGAGED TO LIKE TO SEE U. S. TOO TO TREATY

By David Lawrence
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Washington, Aug. 20.—America will not be a party to the present Anglo-Japanese alliance. The attitude of the United States toward offensive and defensive alliances is not to be altered. Cooperation between the United States and the other powers, so far as the Far East is concerned, should not be difficult. It is sought by America and this country will enter into any arrangement for the preservation of peace in the Far East, the principles of which are in accord with the principles of the League of Nations.

WOULD GUARANTEE PEACE
The foregoing statements are based upon information obtained today in official quarters in reply to the speech of Prime Minister Lloyd George in the house of commons, suggesting that the alliance between Great Britain and Japan could emerge into a greater understanding with Japan and the United States, which would be a great event which would be a guarantee for the peace of the world.

Naturally the Lloyd George proposal is not before the American government for consideration, so formal comment would not be proper. Nevertheless the effort of the British to make plain their desire for an enlargement of the Anglo-Japanese alliance has not failed to make an impression here even before the speech of the prime minister. The viewpoint of this government was forecast in these columns the earlier part of this week, particularly as it shows what the discussion is likely to be when the nations get together in the disarmament conference on November 11.

LIGHT ON ALLIANCE
Why do the British want the Anglo-Japanese alliance enlarged to include the United States—in fact, why do they urge it in the face of American senate's rejection of the League of Nations with all inclusive Article XX?

The answer to that question throws some light on the British difficulty in handling the subject of renewing the Anglo-Japanese alliance while the United States and the British dominions have a common viewpoint on Far Eastern questions.

The fact is that many observers here think Prime Minister Lloyd George is seeking a compromise way to bring about the abrogation of the Anglo-Japanese alliance without offending Japan.

U. S. WOULD OBJECT
His suggestion that America be included would mean objections from America as to certain clauses in the alliance requiring military and naval obligations. To open up the Anglo-Japanese alliance it might be necessary for the British government formally to denounce that alliance as preliminary to the making of a new agreement.

Once the Anglo-Japanese alliance is denounced discussion of a substitute enters. Then comes the question of the whole controversy, for the United States unquestionably will propose a treaty or convention to include not only Great Britain, Japan and the United States, but France, Italy and China.

In other words, the prime minister's speech in the house of commons is regarded here as a significant opening of discussion which may lead to an agreement at the disarmament conference next November.

URGE WIDER COOPERATION
America insists that a special alliance between three powers is insufficient and will not have the same effect in clearing up misunderstanding as a general convention including China, France and Italy, all of whom have important interests in the Far East.

The basic purpose of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, insofar as it means consultation between the East and West, is not objectionable, here. But the alliance with Japan in partnership of nations is just as much welcomed as it is in the British empire—no more and no less.

But the Washington government agrees with the prime minister's statement that unless Far Eastern controversies are settled there is little hope for disarmament. And the viewpoint here is that the United States and Great Britain would not be sufficient and that cooperation in the Far East ought to be general and all inclusive to be effective.

RAIL MANAGERS' BLEAT IS HEARD
(Continued From Page One)

Interstate commerce refused to call labor representatives and Mr. McAdoe as witnesses. It had spent months in calling railroad men to tell them and spread the reports all over the land, how much roads had lost through the cost of labor and the crimes of federal control. Why should it waste any time hearing the other side?

WADOE KNEW TOO MUCH
Mr. McAdoe was all ready to hand them a lot of figures which they had no desire to use. They can get along more comfortably without that kind of figures. I am offering odds of four and a half to one they will not call Mr. Brian, either, although Mr. Brian was brought up in their own school.

Mr. Hardy of Texas: observed in the house of representatives the other day: "The federal control act, as every Republican in this house admitted by his vote, was necessary when it passed. The Esch-Connally law was a concoction of Republican statesmanship after the war was over, when they could get them with such economy that they cost the people, even by your saying, only a million dollars a day, and you took them back and gave them to the railroads on such a basis that they cost the people more than they did under government control by two or three millions a day."

WAR COSTS HEAVY
Of course, Mr. McAdoe, had he been called, would not have conceded the cost of a million dollars a day. Moreover, he would have pointed out, and graphically, that he could not run roads in a war time when the cost of economy. The freight cars had to be, not where they would most economically function, but where they would most rapidly get food from the Middle West to Europe.

Locomotives had to be distributed, from the standpoint of giving the best to Pershing, no matter what enormous armies might be used as substitutes at home.

These sideglances of the government record as compared with the private record, would have been troublesome things to hear. The senators and the railroad men both digest better without them.

I am not an extremist on the railroad problem. I do not object to the mortgage loan of half a billion dollars to help the roads, but I do most emphatically object to that loan until a real settlement is made. The roads must shut firmly in the face of future claims of any kind on any ground.

WOMEN RESENT ALLEGED SLIGHT

(Continued From Page One)

material to the men who have made speeches on disarmament.

"By eliminating representation of women on the armament delegations, we are leaving out the one great untied force—women's assisting voice."

"We omit to appoint qualified women to the delegations they will show a shocking failure to realize the forces available to effect a new solution of an old issue."

POINTS TO WAR'S LESSON
Mrs. Maud Wood Park, chairman of the National League of Women Voters, in an interview with the United Press, emphatically debated any one opposing the appointment of women on the armament commission.

"War is not a man's game," said Mrs. Park. "It never was. The war has taught us that the great mass of people should be represented in international agreements, so it is logical that women should be represented in the armament commission."

"We realize that women have not practical experience in diplomatic procedure and international law. We realize the importance of diplomatic and legal points of view, but we believe that these are not all."

HUMAN VIEWPOINT NEEDED
"The statesmanship of the disarmament conference should be supplanted by the human viewpoint; business and legal interests by the vivid interest and keen instincts which women bring to social service. Women have a special sympathy for human life, a human sympathy with it."

"The same qualities in women which the world recognized and used during the war should be equally valuable in this conference, which has been called in the hope of stopping, or lessening the chance of other wars."

BRUMFIELD LETTER DECLARED MISSING

(Continued From Page One)

be a pretty strong letter to shake Mrs. Brumfield's seeming faith in her husband.

With him alone for most of the day yesterday, the wife appeared again at the little Roseburg jail today and joined him. The door was closed upon them and they were left to their discussion of the many things which must be explained if the Roseburg district seemed deluged with the city which he so recently made elaborate efforts to abandon forever.

Brumfield himself, heartened by comfortable quarters in the woman's section of the jail and kindly messages from friends, seemed delighted with the city which he so recently made elaborate efforts to abandon forever.

Gasoline on Way; Forest Air Patrol Service to Resume
Forest air patrol service will be resumed without further delay, according to a definite statement today of George H. Cecil, district forester. Gasoline shipments purchased by Major H. H. Arnold, commanding officer of the western air service, left San Francisco Friday and should arrive at Eugene field Tuesday at the latest, according to the forest officials.

The gasoline was purchased by Major Arnold under the use of the war department, which authorized him to spend \$5000 for petrol and oil for the airplane operating on the Pacific coast. Thirty-five hundred gallons are being shipped to Eugene for the use of planes in Oregon, and 2000 gallons are on the way to Camp Lewis for the Washington air service.

Oregon Examinations For Postmasters Will Be Held on Sept. 10
Washington, Aug. 20.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—Postmaster examinations for third class offices in the following towns in Oregon are scheduled for the month of September 10: Bandon, Carlton, Clatskanie, Condon, Creswell, Dayton, Drain, Gaston, Gresham, Halfway, Ione, Jefferson, Molalla, North Powder, Nyssa, Rainier, Seaside, Stayton, Walla, Westport, Wheeler and Yoncalla.

The date of vacancy in most cases dates back to 1930, and in the case of Condon to 1918. Bandon, Condon and Gresham are \$3000 offices, the others pay less than \$3000.

Women Seek Jobs in Police Department
Seventeen women have taken the municipal civil service examination for the position of operative in the women's protective division of the police department. There are now four temporary appointments in this division and it is expected permanent appointments will be made as soon as the new list of eligibles is certified.

Picture Theatre Man Is Fined \$5
On complaint of Mrs. E. B. Colwell, secretary of the board of motion picture censors, Sam Fleishman, manager of the Rex theatre on Morrison street, between Third and Fourth streets, was arrested on a charge of showing films without a permit, and was fined \$5 in the municipal court. Mrs. Colwell states that this theatre had previously offended in this regard.

COLLINS IS NAMED STATE PRESIDENT AT ELKS' SESSION

Marshallfield, Aug. 20.—George T. Collins of Medford was elected president of the Oregon State Elks' association at a late afternoon session Friday. Other officers chosen were: First vice president, Frank D. Cohan, Marshallfield; second vice president, W. F. McKinney, Portland; third vice president, E. T. Halton, Tillamook; secretary, J. E. Turnbull, Eugene.

The place of holding the convention next year will be decided by the newly elected officers.

Portland's grand and Elks' marching club made a band hit in the parade held this morning by the Elks as a feature of the last day of the convention.

Mayor George Baker of Portland led the parade, followed by the Elks band, one from Salem and the other from McMinnville, took part in the parade. Roseburg, McMinnville, Medford, Corvallis, Salem and Marshallfield lodges were represented in the parade.

At 11 o'clock the Elks and their friends started in automobiles to Charleston bay, near the entrance of the harbor, where a big sea food dinner is to be served. The committee in charge is prepared to feed 2000 people. Tables are being set on the beach, and clams, crabs and mussels in great quantities have been cooked and two tons of salmon roasted in a big pit.

The visitors will be brought back to Marshallfield this afternoon and the celebration will wind up with the battle of the Elks, fireworks display, parade. The special trains will leave Sunday morning. Crowds are coming from all sections of the county and by night Marshallfield expects to be entertaining one of its largest crowds.

COMPANY IS PRAISED BY PHONE EXPERT

(Continued From Page One)

could not get along without it.

If the condition was really as bad as Cousin Intimated, popular sentiment would soon force a correction, he insisted.

Introduction of selective ringing into the Portland telephone system would necessitate the addition of more expensive equipment and necessarily result in higher rates for service, according to Bickelhaupt.

Such a move, which has been advocated by the experts for the city of Portland throughout the hearing as a solution to the rate problem, could only result in defeating the purpose of the petitioners for lower rates, Bickelhaupt contended.

FAVORS DEVELOPMENT
Bickelhaupt told the commission that he could see no reason for opposition to the further development of four-party service in Portland. It would be a good thing, he declared.

He also, however, opposed to the selective ringing system which he contended, would make for more line interference than is the case in the use of code ringing.

Such selective ringing devices featured largely in the hearing again Friday afternoon.

P. A. Kirkland, formerly with the Telephone company of Portland and now Oregon manager for the Kellogg company, manufacturers of telephone equipment, told the public service commission that the harmonic system was in operation in many towns in Oregon, Washington and California as well as in the East and was giving satisfactory service.

COULD HANDLE MORE CALLS
The use of the harmonic system by the Pacific company, Kirkland declared, would greatly increase the efficiency of the operating force of the company by enabling operators to handle more calls in a given length of time than is now possible.

Among the towns in Oregon in which the system was in use he named Marshallfield, Silverton, Hood River, Hillsboro and Newberg.

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Man and Woman Hurt When Auto Runs Into Ditch
John H. Roush, 28, and Mrs. Margaret Snow were both injured Friday night near Bertha station about the end of the Terwilliger boulevard when Roush's automobile ran into a ditch. Roush has a fractured collarbone and Mrs. Snow a fractured back. Roush lives at 333 West Park street. He was treated at St. Vincent's hospital. Mrs. Snow was taken to her home on Jefferson street, after being treated in the emergency hospital. Roush told the police his car was distracted from the road while he was looking at his watch.

Hand-Made Woolen Shawls to Be Among Prizes at Picnic
One of the features of the annual picnic of the Portland firefighters at Crystal Lake park Sunday will be the award of two hand made woolen shawls knit by the firemen. Special car shawls will be run to the park and the program will include a tug of war across a creek, ladder and wall scaling contests, 12 race events and two swimming events. A baseball game between Woodlawn and Parkway nines, and dancing with music by Fleming's Road show orchestra. Prizes will be awarded for all the games and athletic events.

CITY SESSE RESTATE FOR PROTEST ON Avenue Extension

Official notice was given today that the city council has set September 21 as the time for hearing any objections against the proposed extension of Interstate avenue, from the intersection of Delany and Morris streets to the north line of Fremont street, and from the east line of block 1, Overlook, to the south line of Prescott street.

The report of City Engineer Laurgaard on this project was filed with the city council August 4. The estimated cost of the street extension is placed at \$18,000. The extension would include approximately 6000 feet. It would extend from Morris street on the south to Columbia boulevard or the northern city limits, and half way between Minnesota and Missouri streets on the east to half way between Delany and Wilbur streets on the west.

Carrying through of this project would give a direct route from the Broadway bridge to Interstate avenue, and along that thoroughfare—a street 100 feet in width and free from street car lines—the northern city limits, where a new approach to the Interstate bridge across the Columbia river is contemplated.

If the street extension project is carried through the next logical step would be the widening of this street, thus creating a highway that would invite a great volume of traffic.

WIFE PLEADS FOR HUSBAND
WHO BEAT HER WITH HAMMER
Though Russell E. Coberly nearly killed his wife, Mrs. Frances E. Coberly, by beating her over the head with a hammer, she came to his rescue when he was taken before the Multnomah county grand jury yesterday. A not true bill was returned in his favor Friday afternoon.

It was evidently a case of "Bringing Up Mother." Mrs. Coberly is said to have come home at 1 o'clock in the morning and when her husband couldn't get any satisfaction by asking her where she had been, he penalized her several smashes on the head with the hammer.

She appeared at the district attorney's office and asked not only that he not be prosecuted but that he be let out of jail on his own recognizance. Mrs. Coberly said she had been out all night the night of the fight.

Arthur Schmidling was indicted on three burglary charges. Minnie E. Schuster, 20, and her mother, Mrs. E. Schuster, are the victims. Schmidling has a long police record. His wife, Beate Schmidling, was indicted on a charge of concealing stolen property.

Such a move, which has been advocated by the experts for the city of Portland throughout the hearing as a solution to the rate problem, could only result in defeating the purpose of the petitioners for lower rates, Bickelhaupt contended.

CITY HALL BRIEFS
The city council has set 10 o'clock of next Wednesday as the time for a public hearing of any objections that may be made to the proposed widening and establishing of city streets in certain roads in the St. Johns district that heretofore have been maintained as county roads. They include Jersey street, from the intersection of Clifton street to the northern line of the city of Portland. The only costs attached to these proceedings are the engineering and advertising, which is to be paid from the general funds of the city.

ASKS PERMIT EXTENSION
George W. Derr has made application to the city council for an extension for a period of two years to permit him to maintain a private hospital at 611 Kearney street. In connection with this application letters are filed stating that it is the intention of the applicant to build a new hospital on the corner of the city council next Wednesday.

CHURCH GAINING NEW HOLY IN SOVIET RUSSIA
(Continued From Page One)

The simple peasant recovered from the shock of the discovery that the czar was not divine and went back to God without the assistance of the Little Father.

Just walking along the streets one is struck by the return to religious life. On my first morning in Moscow I found the shrines of Our Lady of Ikerik. Candles glimmered through an open door and peasants went in and out, crossing themselves.

How familiar it all was. I stood for a long time watching the long string of worshippers, a stream which never ended. Occasionally a cab driver reined his half starved horse, took off his hat and crossed himself.

It was through the kindness of a Russian noble woman that I had my interview with Tikon, head of the Greek orthodox church in Moscow. Tikon has been granted since the revolution. He lives in a small monastery on the edge of the city.

SIGNS NAMES
When we arrived a young priest opened the door. He was very handsome and looked a little like the police chief. He was wearing a long white robe, hair falling over his shoulders. I remarked the evenness of the wave and my companion immediately mentioned me by name, claiming that the young priest always put up their hair in curls at night.

He led us into a reception room after saying that Tikon was expecting us. In this room sat a very severe individual before a table with a big open book. He looked like a hotel register. He mentioned us to come forward and told us to sign our names and addresses.

the medieval costume gave him altogether a sort of heroic appearance. My companion snatched and kissed his fingers. I was surprised to have him shake hands with me with a real grip in the regular American fashion. And in English he said, "I am very glad to see you; it is a long time since I have talked to an American."

As soon as we were seated he leaned over and asked, smilingly, "Did you sign your name in the big book before you came in?"

"And did you do it as a compliment to me?"

WELCOMES QUESTION
I said that I did not understand. Signing the book seemed to be a rather simple matter. He smiled and explained again and exclaimed:

"Well that book is for the convenience of the Chaka (Russian secret police). You see, some of my priests have been in counter-revolutionary plots. So now the government watches my affairs."

"But are you under house arrest?" I asked.

"Oh, no, not at all. I go wherever I wish, but I am occasionally questioned about people who come here."

"Are you extremely unhappy and discouraged about the situation?"

"I looked at me very seriously. 'I am glad that you asked me that, because you are a journalist and an American and I have many friends in America.'"

NOT UNHAPPY
"I want you to say to them for me that I am not unhappy; that I have never in my life been as interested in all that happens. All that has occurred here has not harmed the church. It has been cleared. It has been purified in every way. If some have abandoned the church now it is because they were never true believers."

"Those who remain are devout and out of their sincere souls we are building a better church. We have suffered, yes. But what have we lost? Material losses and gains of the soul. So say to your friends in America that I am content—the way and that I hope to greet them again some day."

I asked if I might take greetings to any particular friends, and he spoke of such friends in the Russian church in New York and of Mrs. Norman Hapgood, who, he said, "always wrote and spoke so beautifully of the church."

PRESENTS PICTURE
Unlike most of the Russian clergymen, Tikon is a cultured man. He has a broad knowledge of art and can discuss literature, philosophy and psycho-analysis. He questioned me in a half humorous way about coming so far alone to see him in the Russian church in New York and he answered that it was more firmly established than ever, that the peasants had not lost faith in the intelligentsia had never had any.

When we arose to go I said that I would like very much to find a picture of such a time, and to all my inquiries he prevented you from committing that crime.

His broad face was wreathed in smiles. He disappeared into another room and came back carrying a photograph of himself in the Russian church in New York and he signed it.

"There, you see, I have written it in English."

At the door we shook hands again warmly. Out on the street it came to me as a shock how very human and unpretentious he was, and how vastly different from the picture of Tikon is from an audience with the pope.

JOHN McCOURT TAKES SEAT ON HIGH BENCH

(Continued From Page One)

formal office of the purple robes of a supreme justice.

MC-COURT HAS SERVED ON BENCH SINCE NOVEMBER, 1919
Judge McCourt, new Oregon justice, was born at Listowel, Ontario, Canada, on February 24, 1874. When a boy his family moved to California and he was educated in the grammar schools of Shasta county. In 1890 he came to Oregon and in 1898 he received a bachelor's degree from Willamette university. He worked his way through the university.

The year of his graduation he was admitted to the bar and entered private practice in Salem. Soon afterwards he moved to Pendleton and there served as city attorney and in other capacities.

In 1908 Judge McCourt was named United States attorney for the district of Oregon. He served in that position until 1913, when he reentered private practice as a member of the firm of Veasey, Porter & Veasey.

Shortly after war was declared, Judge McCourt was named a member of the Foodstuffs committee, with jurisdiction over camp hygiene in Oregon and Washington. He was instrumental during the days of the influenza in having Camp Lewis quarantined and having soldiers kept out of Seattle and Portland.

While United States attorney, McCourt on several occasions was named special assistant to the attorney general. He was chosen by Governor Roosevelt to fill the vacancy on the Multnomah county circuit court bench created by the death of Judge J. Gantenbein. He was sworn in November 24, 1919.

Judge McCourt returned to his home in Portland last Monday morning. He was met by his family and friends. He confirmed word from Salem that the justiceship had been offered him, and that he had accepted.

"It was like being home for me," he said. "I lived in Salem for some time and will be among the home folks. My wife is a Marion county girl and she will be glad to get back."

The McCourts have one son, John Booth B. McCourt.

Both attorneys Judge McCourt is considered one of the ablest jurists in the state. He has a reputation for his uncompromising attitude. Those attorneys who favor state bar sessions have little use for him.

EPSON DIED FROM BUT NOT BLOW, DEATH'S STORY

Walla, Walla, Wash., Aug. 20.—The high-power rifle found in the cabin of Fred Patterson, suspect in the Matt Jenson murder case, was taken Friday at his cabin in the Blue mountains by Sheriff Houser and deputies from Walla, Walla and Umatilla counties, may play an important role in the investigations of Patterson's late activities. Patterson was lodged in the county jail at Pendleton Friday night.

Deputy Sheriff George Ratcliffe of Walla, Walla county has information that the rifle was taken from the cabin of Patterson as a result of blows from a blunt instrument, as was found by the coroner's jury, there was every evidence that the rifle was taken from the cabin near the left eye, passed through his head and taken away a large part of the skull in its exit at the back of the head. Sheriff Houser has several empty cartridges which he will use in his investigations of the affair.

SUSPECT ARRESTED AFTER CHASE OF SEVERAL DAYS
Pendleton, Aug. 20.—With the arrest of Fred Patterson, alias Pat Anderson, also known as Andy Anderson, Umatilla county officials believe they have the murderer of Matt Jenson, aged farmer, who was brutally murdered on his farm near Milton.

Patterson was arrested at Glasby's mill, 25 miles southeast of Walla, Walla, Thursday morning, and was brought here Thursday night.

Sheriff Houser and Deputy District Attorney Randall uncovered evidence in their investigations Sunday that pointed to Patterson, and the sheriff and his assistants have been searching several days for him.

The state's case against Patterson will be developed by the test of blood stains which were found on a blanket, saddle and shirt, the ownership of which Patterson has admitted. The district attorney's office believes that the murder was committed some distance from Jenson's cabin, and that the body was taken back to the cabin and the tracks of the murderers. In this way the officers hope to account for the bloodstains.

Officials still cling to their theory that Jenson's interest in the conviction of moonshiners in his district was responsible for his death, and think that Jenson may have discovered a still operated by Patterson and was killed because of his known animosity to moonshiners.

Patterson is about 45 years old and has spent much time around Walla, Walla during the past several years. At this time, it is reported, he spent around the home of a woman who disappeared for several weeks during the spring and early summer. Patterson had left his cabin when the officers reached the place but their bloodhounds traced him into the nearby brush.

Patterson told the officers who caught him that he had been watching their movements for hours and at one time threatened to shoot within six feet of a morning deputy sheriff.

When asked by Deputy Ridgway why he attempted to get away from the officers if he was not guilty, Patterson said that he was at the time attempting to make some moonshine unsuccessfully and that he feared that they were after him for that.

Body of Minister's Wife to Be Exhumed; Suspicion Aroused
Lakeport, Cal., Aug. 20.—(U. P.)—Investigation of the supposed drowning of Mrs. Emma Theresa Spencer, wife of Rev. J. W. Spencer, rector of the Episcopal church of Vallejo, promised to become sensational today when the body was ordered exhumed for a second autopsy by the coroner on the instructions of District Attorney Charles E. Jones.

Police said they were unable to locate the Rev. Mr. Spencer, according to whose story his wife was drowned on the night of July 17, when the boat in which they were rowing across Clear lake upset.

The body was buried 36 hours after the drowning, and on Monday it was exhumed. The coroner, who said that the death was due to alcohol poisoning, declared they were "uncertain of the result."

Divorce Case of Mary Pickford on Way to High Court
Carson City, Nev., Aug. 20.—(U. P.)—The famous Mary Pickford divorce fight was on its way to the supreme court of the state of Nevada today.

Attorney General Fowler prepared to file before the supreme court the decision of District Judge Langan throwing out of court the suit of the state of Nevada to annul the divorce granted by the district court.

The notice directed to "Gladya M. Moore, also known as Gladys M. Fairbanks"—Gladya having been Mary's name before she became famous.

"It was because of some serious matter," he said, "I lived in Salem for some time and will be among the home folks. My wife is a Marion county girl and she will be glad to get back."

Missouri Gives Up Bandits to Seattle
(By United News)
Jefferson City, Mo., Aug. 20.—Governor E. F. Clegg today announced that he had turned over to the federal government the bandits who were being held in the state of Missouri, where they were wanted on a charge of robbing two bank messengers of \$125,000. The men are under arrest at Kansas City.

Tualatin Bridge Is Closed for Repairs
Oregon City, Aug. 20.—The Tualatin river bridge between Seaside and Oregon City, was closed Friday night for repairs, following the breaking of the south approach by a heavy truck. It is expected that the two weeks work required to repair. There is no suitable detour.

HIT BY STREET CAR
F. A. Baker, 51, 243 East Forty-second street north, was injured about the right hip at 8 o'clock this morning when he stepped from a Rose City street-car at East Thirty-third street and Sandy boulevard, and walking around the car stepped directly in front of another street car. He was taken to St. Vincent's hospital. The injuries are not considered serious.

First New Members Of Reed College Faculty Arrive Here

The first influx of new faculty members at Reed college was reported at the college offices during the past week, when two of the 10 new additions to the teaching staff arrived in Portland. Dr. William Dutton Wallis, formerly of the University of California, reached the college early in the week and assumed his duties as professor of political and social sciences.

Dr. Wallis is an educator well known on the Pacific coast, and is an authority on anthropology. After graduating from Dickinson college, Pennsylvania, he went to Oxford as a Rhodes scholar from the state of Maryland. While abroad he made an intensive study in his chosen field. Dr. Wallis received his doctor's degree at the University of Pennsylvania.

His subsequent teaching has all been on the Pacific coast, being a member of the University of California faculty for some time.

Dr. Harry C. Clegg, newly appointed professor of comparative literature, arrived in Portland Friday and was the guest of President Richard F. Scholz during the day. Dr. Clegg came to Reed from the University of Wisconsin, where he held a prominent position in the department of literature.

Other new members of the 1931-32 faculty who are expected to report in the near future include Dr. Edward A. Slason, formerly president of the University of Montana; Dr. Edward Chittick, professor of English at the University of Washington; Philip Pope, formerly connected with the department of biology at the University of Pittsburgh; and A. Anton Friedrich, who comes from the department of economics at the University of Chicago. The entire faculty will be on hand for the opening of college on September 12.

Bottle of Choice Port Wine Taken By Lucky Burglars

A choice bottle of port wine eight years old, \$15 in cash, a revolver and several other articles of minor value were stolen from the home of Frank R. Cook, 31 East Ninth street north, early in the week. Deuster returned home Tuesday after several days' absence. The theft was not discovered until Friday.

Eleven hundred cigars and 700 pounds of butter were stolen from the store of Battista Lodovici, 285 Union avenue, Friday night. The police believe boys entered the store.

Burglars entered the beer store of E. Andrews, 204 1/2 Third street, and rifled two cash registers. Andrews reported to the police this morning that \$70 in currency and silver were stolen.

R. E. Webb and E. D. Russell reported to the police that thieves entered at 1520 Macadam street Friday and stole a quantity of carpenter tools left there by workmen.

Youth Tells of Murder 'Plot' to Get Free Ride

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 20.—(U. P.)—While police today believed they were nearer the truth in regard to the sensational statement of "Sam Harris" that he was one of four men who were to get \$25,000 for killing Mrs. Pitt Potter Stillman in New York, the youth was still in jail undergoing further questioning.

Last night, after insisting time and again under "third degree" quizzing that his confession was true, he finally told detectives that he had "cooked up" his statement in the hope that he would make his way out of New York City.

He said his true name was Julian Mersky and that he lived at 1235 Greene avenue, Brooklyn.

La Grande, Aug. 20.—"I wouldn't take money from a cripple," a masked robber said to Robert Ludwig, proprietor of a meat market here, at 7:30 o'clock this morning, after asking Ludwig, who is known as "Uncle Sam," for a favor.

He said his true name was Julian Mersky and that he lived at 1235 Greene avenue, Brooklyn.

The thug, answering the description of one of the men who held up 15 railroad men at Hillsburg Thursday, stated that he was in cash and five gold watches, entered the store while Ludwig was alone and thrust a heavy revolver in his face.

Telephone Collector Finds Woman Dead

Mrs. Mary Anderson, 65 years old, was found dead in her room at 223 1/2 First street today when J. L. Shaw called to collect a delinquent telephone bill. Examination by the coroner developed that she had been dead for probably two weeks. Empty bottles scattered about the floor and the condition of the body convinced the authorities that death was due to alcoholic poisoning.

Seven Seek Postal Job at Vale, Or.
Washington, Aug. 20.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—Following names for the position of postmaster at Vale, Or.: Elma A. Raymond, A. Ransom Orme, Irwin S. Mandy, L. R. Schroeder, Arthur S. Hint, Thomas G. McElroy, Isaac E. Quisenberry.

WARRANT ISSUED FOR PATROLMAN IN DAMAGE SUIT

Arrest of Patrolman J. M. Miller on a bench warrant for contempt of court was ordered this morning by Circuit Judge Morrow when Miller failed to appear for a hearing in court.

Dan Powers and Assistant City Attorney Stanley Myers, attorneys for Miller, said the patrolman is on his vacation, either in Kansas or Eastern Oregon, and they would try to get him here soon.

Miller, when taken into court May 24 and questioned as to the arrest of Henry Haberman, refused to answer the questions. He did not take the advice of his attorneys, who said they wanted to appeal the case to the