

POLICEMAN KILLED ESCAPE, ASSERTS FUGITIVE WOMAN

Tacoma, Aug. 29.—(Special).—Two Knoxville, Tenn., police officers, one of them a police sergeant, gave Mrs. Helen Stubbs, identified here as Maude Moore, alleged slayer of Leroy D. Harth, \$1000 and furnished her an automobile in which to escape on her flight across the continent from Knoxville.

This admission is alleged to have been made here Friday by Mrs. Stubbs after unburdening her mind to police officials and her bondsmen that she is the woman sought over the entire North American continent by detectives for more than a year.

Accompanied by her bondsmen, Robert E. Boring and Edward McNew of Knoxville, Mrs. Stubbs left today for Tennessee.

Mrs. Stubbs explained her flight from Knoxville as the result of a political plot hatched by a false friend to cause embarrassment to her bondsmen, who supplied her bond of \$10,000 while waiting for a new trial.

It is said that Leroy D. Harth, the slain man, was the son of the prosecuting attorney who was in a position to cause embarrassment to her bondsmen, who supplied her bond of \$10,000 while waiting for a new trial.

"I knew detectives were on my trail all the time," said Mrs. Stubbs. "But I did not imagine so hotly. If I had thought I was in any immediate danger I would have left the United States. I planned to go to Honduras, Central America."

She admitted that she had not met her husband, William Stubbs, for the first time in Spokane, as reported, but she said she was there, where she declined to give out.

In an alleged admission to a Tacoma police official, Mrs. Stubbs is reported to have told how Leroy D. Harth met his death.

The night he took her for the fatal automobile ride, she is reported to have told, Harth was in a half drunk condition. Somewhere out on the lonely road, where the killing took place, Harth is alleged to have stopped his car, grabbing Miss Moore by the hair and pulling her to the rear of the car, where in which Harth dropped a revolver he carried and Miss Moore gained possession of it and shot him.

During the time spent here previous to her marriage to Stubbs November 24, 1920, Mrs. Stubbs found employment as a chambermaid and went under the name of Helen Hope, according to her story.

RUSSIANS FLOCK TO AMUSEMENT PLACES
(Continued From Page One)

produced all their plays. Most of them had been practically discovered by him. Stanislawski, the star of the Russian theatre, is a man of great talent and interest in the stage. He had a very good voice and a great talent for acting. He devoted his wealth and his life to the building up of the Art theatre. He started it 25 years ago, and he is still in America, he says, when the blockade is down. He isn't needed so much in Russia.

His closest friend in Russia was Helena Sochachova, the star at the Art theatre, and as I used to spend weeks with her in her little apartment, I can give a pretty accurate picture of life among the artists. Sochachova was one of the most superb actresses on the stage today. She speaks English, and so it was a relief to me to be with her and hear my mother tongue.

LUXURIES ARE DISCARDED
She was not the sort of person who would demand for herself any luxuries in a starving country, so she lived in a little room which was furnished with a couch, a rickety table and a few chairs. Her clothes were hung under a curtain in the corner. She had no servant and had to wash and iron and cook. She played every night and sometimes she sang at concerts in the afternoon. During a food crisis she used to come one meal a day, after the performance, for about 10 actors, every one of them famous. She cooked on a little tin stove in the hall.

During the winter her mother, who had been living in the provinces, came to Moscow. She got typhus on the train and died in a few days. Sochachova went right on acting. On the day of the funeral she broke down but the next night found her dancing and singing through the difficult lead in "Twelfth Night."

TENOR AFTER COIN
But all the artists are not as unselfish as Sochachova. There is the great tenor Chailin. He will not sing if he is not given a coin. He is a great food. His salary is over that of Lenin and all the commissars together. Geller, the best ballet dancer in Russia, lives simply but she is much petted. She looks and dances like a young girl although she has been 25 years on the stage. On the twenty-fifth anniversary of her appearance on the stage she was given a million rubles and it was a sort of public holiday and reunion for all the artists. Everyone came to the theatre laden with presents. The presents ranged all the way from sofa cushions to valuable paintings and jewelry. After the dancing Geller stood in the middle of the stage and kissed almost everybody in Moscow.

People climbed upon the stage to pay her homage. She was clothed all in white and looked frail as a flower.

HELD FOR SLAYING SON OF PROSECUTOR

Maude Moore, who escaped second murder trial and fled to Tacoma, where she married and was later captured.

night at an actors' meeting that Isadora Duncan had called him that she was coming to Russia they shouted with joy. Just to think of seeing an artist from the outside world was a wonder to them. Yet when I asked a great dancer if she would not like to leave Russia and go where it is more comfortable, she took me to the window and pointed out to the street.

SHE LIKES RUSSIA
"Leave Russia! Look, isn't it beautiful? I will never leave Russia. Russia is my dear mother."

And she burst into tears. Niemcewicz-Danchenka wrote on the back of his photograph when he gave it to me: "A remembrance from Russia, tired and hungry but still in hope."

One of the first institutions to go back to private control under the new decrees will be the theatres. Several large theatres have thus changed hands within the last month. One of the "studios" under the direction of the Art theatre has been sold by the government to a private concern.

Tomorrow—Lenarcharsky, minister of education.

WOMAN'S SOUL OF FIFTH AVENUE

directions only, upward and straight along—with all the artistic and architectural disadvantages of parallelism. Fifth avenue, I believe, is a worthy fello to Piccadilly, to the Rue de la Paix and the Prado of Madrid.

Other beautiful thoroughfares abound, such as the Avenues des Champs Elysees and Michigan avenue in Chicago, but these are more true avenues than streets. Fifth avenue is one of the most beautiful, most striking, most alive streets in the world. It has a soul.

AVENUE WOMAN'S STREET
And that soul is obviously a woman's. Fifth avenue is essentially a woman's street—not only a street in which she has a superb and expensive parade of shops as in Fifth street, or the Rue de la Paix, or Calle San Jeronimo and the Grand Via, of London, Paris and Madrid—but a quite perfect street in which she herself looks, whether she says she likes it or not.

In this respect I put Fifth avenue above even Paris or Madrid—and you know, who have been there in May, what beautiful women can look like when they have on their latest frocks for the first time—know that the newest hat, worn by any woman, could not possibly be worn by any other woman, and that every other woman is torn by the fires of jealousy.

The charm of the young girls and their elders walking down Fifth avenue is a thing unique—it will not be found anywhere else in the world.

HEAT WAVE OBSTACLE
Just now we have been suffering from what they call a heat wave. Conditions, therefore, are not really suitable for the proper exhibition of American and other type of female beauty. Yet in the heat, airless, sodden heat of Fifth avenue you see every morning the same crowd, or a similar crowd of beautifully turned-out women and girls, with never a sign of heat or of curl, in simple, sensible but extraordinarily alluring clothes and, of course, the most perfect shoes.

In only two other cities, I think, are women so exquisitely shod as in New York—in Athens and in Madrid.

No—so far as women are concerned—Fifth avenue will never be changed. They would not allow it. And as they, in the abstract—if not always in the flesh—rule the United States, their commands run no risk of being overlooked. Yet also in New York really changed since my last visit?

Is she a city which is being really altered every few years, or is she a city with a thousand masks, putting on a new one every time a new crowd of people near but remaining just beneath it all the time?

GERMAN AGENTS RAISED BY BATTERY, 21 Big Guns Salute

Berlin, Aug. 29.—(U. P.)—The German government today issued an ultimatum to the effect that anti-German agitation will no longer be tolerated.

"Assemblies of such nature will be suppressed and those taking part punished," the ultimatum said.

"Strong measures to prevent a counter demonstration by pan-Germans, when the body of Matthias Erzbeger, was brought to Berlin today, were planned by the government."

"Serious clashes are feared if reactionaries continue their provocative attitude," President Loebel declared today.

DEATHS FOLLOW CLASH OF REDS AND MONARCHISTS
Potdam, Germany, Aug. 28.—Three persons were shot and killed here Sunday in a clash between communists and monarchists. Thirty-two other communists journeyed here from Berlin to hold a meeting to protest against the assassination of Matthias Erzbeger, and during their demonstration they clashed with the monarchists.

The safety police were called out and they were obliged to fire. The bullets killed two Reds. A sniper shot another Red.

The police closed down upon the demonstration after socialists had demanded that General Ludendorff, Von der Bolt and other leaders of the Reactionary forces be put under "protective arrest" in order that the so-called murder propaganda be stopped.

After the outbreak the Communists were expelled from the city and were training in good order for Berlin.

The trouble started when soldiers of the reichswehr tore up a number of red flags, precipitating a fight in which the safety police intervened, firing on the Reds.

VIOLENT OUTBURST FEARED: REACTIONARY PRESS ACCUSED
Copyright, 1921, by United News Service. Berlin, Aug. 29.—The reactionaries are accused of plotting the murder of Matthias Erzbeger, former vice chancellor and minister of finance, directly at the door of the Kaiser's group. President Koch of the German reichstag, in an executive interview with the United News, declares a violent outburst may be precipitated by the Reichstag.

"The provocative work of the Nationalists, such as the 'front fighters' at Berlin, and other manifestations in recent weeks cannot be repeated without serious clashes," he declared. "Even without such demonstrations, the air is so electrified by the occurrences which culminated in the assassination of Matthias Erzbeger that an outburst of extreme violence may arise at any moment."

Loebel directly accused the reactionary press and the Nationalist agitation in parliament of fomenting the plots which ended in Erzbeger's death.

BLOOD THOUGHT RIPPEN
"The thought of blood revenge is ripening," he said, "because the left and center parties feel that they are insufficiently protected against this campaign of murder."

(Von der Goltz and other spectators in the reichstag have bitterly attacked Erzbeger in recent speeches.)

"The ground for murdering Erzbeger," Loebel continued, "was the false belief that Erzbeger had been guilty of the assassination of the Kaiser."

Loebel continued, "The false belief that Erzbeger had been guilty of the assassination of the Kaiser was the result of the fact that his taxation schemes attacked property, which was not his fault, surely, but an unavoidable necessity of the situation."

Added to this is the complete collapse of justice, which furthers this murder agitation. The judges pass over the bitterest of the attacks on Erzbeger without imposing penalty on those who attack them. Murder is penalized so lightly that it encourages murder. This assassination will have far-reaching consequences.

PLAYS RIGHT SIDE PRESS
Loebel played the press of the right side for its undignified campaigns against Chancellor Wirth and Minister Rathenau, declaring that "this will compel Wirth to call a halt—or else developments in the next few weeks will be completely unbearable."

Regimental Flag Is Raised by Battery, 21 Big Guns Salute

Battery A at Clackamas Sunday afternoon raised the regimental flag for the first time in the United States. The banner was raised to the tall flagpole top on order of Captain James S. Gay Jr., who commanded field artillery in France and was in command of Battery A.

The banner was presented to Batteries A and B of Oregon because they were the two most distinguished batteries of the regiment, and it was raised in the possession of Captain Gay and kept in a safe deposit vault.

Other features of the occasion were military games and sports and the exhibition of field artillery in action. Picnicking was enjoyed by several hundred members and families and friends.

The distinguished guests present were Mayor George W. Baker, Colonel George A. White (adjutant general), Major H. U. Welch, Captain Lee Clark and others. Thirty thousand dollars worth of munitions were in the battery before it went to the front.

"SWINDLE TRUST" BREAKS RUBBER CO.
Chicago, Aug. 29.—(U. N. S.)—A nationwide search was launched here today for a score of "millionaire victims" of the frenzied financial operations of the swindle trust.

The search for "millionaire victims" included the sending of telegrams to federal agents in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago, Portland, Santa Barbara and Hollywood. Agents in these cities were asked to interview men whose names appeared on the "swindle list."

It was reported several motion picture "stars" appeared on the list.

GRAND JURY TO PROBE
New evidence showed that U. S. Grant, son of President Grant, was among the men approached in San Francisco by French and his agents.

Loebel said that Grant had "listened favorably" to French's dream of a "world combine." The plan collapsed, however, through French's arrest.

Authorities in eastern cities, meanwhile, were reported probing other names on the list. Coleman Du Pont, the powder king, was among those named. He denied having any dealings with the band.

Federal, county and city officials in Portland today denied having received inquiries from the office of the federal district attorney at Chicago, regarding the alleged operations of Charles W. French on the Pacific coast.

John L. Hartman, secretary of the Portland Clearing House association, said he had no knowledge of French or his agents operating here.

Boston book salesman familiar with securities offered in the local field likewise negative in their statements relative to the alleged operations of French and his associates in this territory.

COURT ORDERS LAND FRAUD CASES TRIED
(Continued From Page One)

ment is that prospective entrants were told that the timber interests were not the claims and that if not taken immediately action would be necessary as there were only two claims left.

SERVED TIME
When Byron first started his operation he was said to have been convicted of a similar offense and sentenced to 15 months imprisonment at McNeil's island. Byron was also upheld here April 17, 1918, and sentenced to an additional 15 months for a similar offense and fined \$1000.

United States Attorney Lester W. Humphreys, who is directing the prosecution, said some surprising testimony would be taken at the trial. Both men are known to have a number of character investigations made by government agents. Humphreys said he has learned that Byron used money he collected at Salem to pay off his victims in Seattle and he had been in jail there. Byron finally went to jail and served 30 months of the combined sentences of 30 months and paid a fine of \$1000.

ONE GETS CLAIM
Byron and Todd are said to have warned all their alleged victims not to use the mails. Absolute secrecy was given as the necessity for this precaution, that the timber interests would not get wind of it.

WATKINS DAY TOTAL \$500,000

Chicago, Aug. 29.—Several hundred depositors stormed the Security Trust company today to demand the return of their money. The bank had a total of \$500,000.

The robbery, one of the boldest in Chicago's crime history, was staged with elaborate detail. The bandits gagged and bound two watchmen after getting into the vaults and made their way through a subterfuge. They then broke open 19 safe deposit boxes, taking only cash and jewelry.

OVERLOOK HALF MILLION
Officials declared the quartet had thrown aside more than \$500,000 in easily negotiable bonds, securities and unset diamonds. Bank officials today were checking up the losses.

The holdup was re-enacted by detectives this morning and resulted in the finding of discrepancies in the stories told by the night watchmen. Later Chief of Detectives Hughes declared it was probably had no inside knowledge of the robbery.

Most of the loot in the safe deposit boxes was held by members of Chicago's sporting fraternity. A prominent gambler was said to have deposited \$125,000 in cash in his box late yesterday and this is believed to have prompted the robbery. One of the heavy losers was Morris Lipschultz, a cripple news vendor who lost his life-time savings of \$11,300.

MAY REACH \$500,000
The loot, according to W. P. Dickinson, vice president of the bank, totaled \$224,000, but Chief Hughes declared the total would reach a half million dollars.

The quartet entered the vaults, which are the only ones in Chicago open day and night, carrying walkie-talkies. With thousands of pedestrians passing through the vaults, they overcame the watchmen, Harry Roberts and Milton Jonas, and systematically started demolishing the vaults.

When they had taken all they could carry they left the vaults by the front entrance, walked calmly to an automobile, through the theatre crowds.

Photographers followed the quartet until one of the watchmen became conscious and slipped his bonds.

STORK KEEPS HAPPY IN PORTLAND CLIMATE

(Continued From Page One)

maternity. They are out-of-doors more. They are stronger and healthier. Aided by these factors, and by all the resources of metropolitan medical science, they have every possible advantage on their side.

MEDICAL AID IMPORTANT
Existence of every natural advantage, however, was emphasized by Dr. Polak as being no reason for neglect of the scientific aids which medicine has brought to maternity.

"In the Long Island college hospital," he said, "we have found that the use of every pre-natal precaution is worth while, and that the use of every pre-natal precaution is worth while, and that the use of every pre-natal precaution is worth while."

Twilight sleep, the sensational medical innovation of 10 years ago, is now being practiced generally in maternity cases.

"Its value," he said, "has been found peculiarly, to lie in its subsequent, rather than its immediate, effects. The mother who has suffered greatly in childbirth is apt to become an advocate of birth control. The mother to whom maternity has been made easy is anxious to have more children. Twilight sleep, therefore, which was fought so bitterly by some people, has really turned out to be a splendid thing."

"What Can Be Accomplished by Routine Pre-Natal Care" will be the subject of Dr. Polak's talk tonight at the Cough school. Women are especially invited. Cancer will be discussed in plain, non-technical language by Dr. Allen B. Kanavel, professor of surgery of the University of Medicine, New York.

Chicago, Dr. Franklin H. Martin of Chicago will talk on the College of Surgeons, and Father C. B. Moulner on "The Community Interest in Hospitals."

Mrs. I. F. Tabor Is Dead at Age of 74; Funeral Held Today

Oregon City, Aug. 29.—Mrs. Isabelle F. Tabor, 74, a resident of Clackamas county for 29 years, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. E. Walker, at Glen Echo, Friday, following an illness of several weeks from dropsy of the heart. She was taken ill at Seaside. During the Civil war Mrs. Tabor served as a nurse in a number of army camps.

In 1867 she was married to Richard H. Tabor, who survives her. The family came to Oregon from the Middle West in 1892. Their home has been at Glen Echo for two years. Mrs. Tabor has been active in the Women's Relief Corps. She is survived by her husband, three children, E. E. Tabor of Glen Echo, Mrs. L. M. Hoyt of Santa Barbara, Cal., and Mrs. M. E. Walker of Glen Echo. Seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were held from the Portland crematorium at Sellwood Monday morning at 10:30, with Rev. M. T. Wire, pastor of the Methodist church of this city, officiating.

GARAGE AND FOUR AUTOS ARE BURNED

Fire originating supposedly in a short circuit in the wiring of an automobile completely destroyed the garage of Henry Kamp, 3515 East Sixty-fifth avenue southeast, Sunday night, destroying four automobiles and ruining a large garden and small orchard adjacent.

The fire was discovered just before midnight and raged so fiercely that little could be done to save the building. In the garage were three pleasure cars and a truck. The loss, it is estimated, will reach \$1000, new value of the burned garden and scorched trees.

GORDON ACT HELD TO GOVERN IN PORTLAND

(Continued From Page One)

the hands of the various official bodies which in the past have acted in that capacity.

PROCEDURE IS UPHELD
"The legislative assembly has rightly prescribed a method of procedure applicable to all counties, whether many or few, or only one, containing 100,000 or more inhabitants, whether now or hereafter, and this is a general law exclusive of all other statutes in the cases to which it is applicable," the opinion concludes.

Briefly speaking, the opinion reads, referring to the existence of two budget laws on the statute books, "the situation is one tantamount to where the local budget act would contain within itself a provision in the terms of which existing laws on the subject of budgeting and conservation commission act."

CLASSIFICATION GROUND SEEN
"It is plain that the fiscal needs of a thickly settled community like Multnomah county, complicated as they are, are sufficient to differentiate it and those which may hereafter come into the same class from other portions of the state so that a legitimate ground of classification exists, not merely on account of technical rules but upon the substance of the situation. With the great number of sources from which taxation may originate in such a community it is eminently proper that there should be a supervising body to prevent overlapping of the various taxes and to prevent them from amounting in the aggregate to an oppressive burden upon the people."

"In so large a community the discussion of popular assemblies scattered over the county would very likely end in talk and inaction. The commission composed of three members who have at hand all the data necessary to consider, is evidently more efficient than any number of public meetings."

CIRCUIT COURT RIGHT
"The validity of the classification and the wisdom of its application is apparent after it serves to exonerate from the charge of special or local legislation. The fact that, as required by the statute, the commission has in its custody all the original data and estimates necessary to a full understanding of the tax situation in good reason obviates the necessity of publishing them and furnishes reasonable ground for the omission of the attendant expense."

"The circuit court was right in applying the law to all activities involving the expenditure of money raised by public taxation. It may be that in some cases some of the burdens of the city government are self sustaining. There is nothing to show that this situation will be perpetual and hence it is proper that they alike should be included in the operation of the act."

Wooden Portion of Linn-Benton Bridge Is Damaged by Fire

Albany, Or., Aug. 29.—Traffic will be passing over the Benton-Linn county bridge damaged by fire Saturday within two and one half days, the county commissioners said today. The fire, which damaged 170 feet of the deck, was found at 10:30 p. m. Saturday. The fire was caused by a fire in the wooden portion of the bridge. Telephone communication between Albany and North Albany was restored today.

Flames spreading from a pile of driftwood beneath the north end of the bridge set the woodwork afire. For a time the entire bridge was threatened. The firemen were hampered by lack of water.

MAYOR PREPARING PLAN HE'LL OFFER ON UNEMPLOYMENT

Mayor Baker was today completing details of the plan which it is proposed to present before a meeting at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the city council chamber for handling the unemployment situation that may develop in Portland during the coming winter.

This meeting is to be attended by representatives of the governmental bodies of the state, Multnomah county and Portland, as well as representatives of various civic and business organizations.

It is expected that at Tuesday's meeting a definite program of activities for giving aid to bona fide residents of Portland who are out of employment will be adopted. It will be emphasized, however, that the program will be one of employment rather than of relief.

PROPOSED EXTENSION IS PLANNED FOR TRAFFIC
Much general interest is developing in the project of extending Interstate avenue from Delany and Morris streets to the south line of Fremont street and from the east line of block 1, Overlook, to the south line of Prescott street, according to City Engineer Laugaard and Commissioner Barbur, in charge of public works.

The proposed extensions would provide a 100-foot wide highway connecting the Broadway bridge with the Overlook bridge and extending to the north city limits, without street car line and, when paved, capable of handling a vast amount of automobile traffic that would naturally follow this route to and from the Interstate bridge rather than using streets on which street cars are operated.

The probable cost of the proposed extension is placed by City Engineer Laugaard at \$52,050, and the project will be before the city council for its formal consideration at 10 o'clock on September 21. At that time all objections filed against the proposed extension will be considered.

FOR-HIRE CAR MEN WANT REHEARING ON ORDINANCE
Operators and owners of for-hire cars want a public hearing before the city council on the proposed ordinance which would prohibit their standing their cars on the streets or soliciting business there. Through William P. Lord, attorney for the for-hire car association, a letter has been sent to Chairman Barbur of the special traffic committee, asking for such a hearing before any further action is taken. They contend that the proposed law would tend to abolish competition and create a monopoly, and would not be conducive to the best interests of the city or cultivation of the tourist trade.

Police Chief of North Chicago Shot

Whitewater, Ill., Aug. 29.—(U. N. S.)—Chief of Police John Schaefer of North Chicago was shot and seriously wounded early today during a card game at the home of a friend. The shooting was surrounded with mystery. A statement issued last night by Mayor Henry Deane said the police chief had been shot when his own gun fell from its holster and was discharged.

ROAD TO LOST LAKE OPEN

Dee, Aug. 29.—Lost lake can now be reached by team or wagon, for the first time in seven years, but automobiles are yet unable to get within a mile of the lake. By leaving the new grade and driving through to an old road it has been made possible for teams to reach the water's edge.

50 good cigarettes for 10c from one sack of

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO

THIS WEEK

New Townsville Comedy and the Internat'l News

Heart Keates and Our \$50,000 Organ

Robert Davis California's Sweetest Ballad Singer

JUG FLIES, MAN DROPS WHEN SHOT IS FIRED
Cottage Grove, Or., Aug. 29.—Saturday afternoon Marshal Green Pitcher and Night Marshal Fred McFarland arrested L. P. Line and L. C. Brown on moonshining charges. The prize residence was raided by the two with Constable Fred Stuckles of Eugene. Line seized a gallon jug and ran. McFarland gave chase and fired his revolver to frighten Line, who threw the jug away and flattened himself on the ground. McFarland arrested him and recovered the jug, which contained whisky. Four women and two men were in the house. Stuckles took the prisoners to the Eugene jail.

Portland Women Recovering From Automobile Crash

Jefferson, Or., Aug. 29.—Presence of mind on the part of Mrs. W. F. Rhoads, wife of the proprietor of the Sandy Road garage, Portland, probably saved Mrs. Rhoads and her companions, Mrs. Mary Gibbs and Miss Clara Hultsaker, also of Portland, when the automobile she was driving swerved from the road into a ditch here Sunday night.

Mrs. Hultsaker's injuries, possibly internal, are the most serious but she appeared to be recovering this morning. She will be brought to Portland by train. Mrs. Rhoads was slightly injured and Mrs. Gibbs suffered a broken arm.

The accident occurred when Mrs. Rhoads attempted to miss a dog which trotted into the road directly in the path of the car. When the automobile left the road Mrs. Rhoads opened the throttle and the machine went into the ditch without turning over. Had the brakes been used, according to Mrs. Gibbs, the dry grass would have made the car skid and turned over.

Mrs. Rhoads resides at 625 Fremont street, Mrs. Gibbs at 865 Clinton street and Miss Hultsaker at 355½ Market street.

Woman Is Silent in Regard to Arrest In Murder Mystery

San Jose, Cal., Aug. 29.—(U. P.)—Mrs. E. D. Barber, under arrest in connection with the alleged killing of Mrs. Emma Spencer, had made no statement up to early today, either to officers or newspaper men. She was arrested last night at San Jose by Sheriff B. F. Shaul of Lake county.

The actual killing of Mrs. Spencer is charged against her husband, the Rev. John Spencer, former Presbyterian minister of Fulton, Cal.

Mrs. Barber formerly lived at Santa Rosa and figured largely in the investigation of Mrs. Spencer's death, in the role of a "friend" of the minister. When Spencer was arrested at San Jose, Mrs. Barber was said to have found some of his clothes at Lake Barber's home there.

Mrs. Barber will be taken to Lakeport, Lake county, today, it was planned.

GLORIA SWANSON In Elinor Glyn's THE GREAT MOMENT

A feature that needs no boosting for it's a picture all the way! It's one of the "Big 4."

SCREENLAND NEWS
The Home-grown reel

"BULL"

DURHAM TOBACCO

THIS WEEK

New Townsville Comedy and the Internat'l News

Heart Keates and Our \$50,000 Organ

Robert Davis California's Sweetest Ballad Singer

SCHOOL BOOKS BOUGHT, SOLD AND EXCHANGED SCHOOL SUPPLIES
HYLAND'S OLD BOOK STORE
384 FOURTH ST.
Bet. Taylor and Salmon. Red Front.