

PAST TO HELP **SLAYING WIFE**

Mrs. Wurtzburger, Charged With Hammering Husband to Death, Killed to Save Herself, Says Man Whom She Reclaimed.

Mrs. Alma Wurtzburger may be a confessed husband slayer. But she befriended Charles L. Gallagher when he had no other friend in the world, and he reher defense.

That "all" happens to be an executive position in a big Portland business estab- high ones. lishment. Gallagher risks it because, in coming to the woman's defense, he must abandon hope that pre-war prices will coming to the woman's defense, he must necessarily reveal a deep shadow on his own past—a penitentiary term which he Government figures show the cost of own past-a penitentiary term which he finished only a year ago. He expects the move to cost him his

job. But he is making it anyway. HIS GOOD ANGEL

"Mrs. Wurtzburger has been my good angel," Gallagher told a reporter for The Journal. "She raised my soul from hell, when I was full of bitterness and vindictiveness against the world. There never was a finer, purer, better woman and it is inconceivable that she could have committed this crime except under desperate fear of losing her own life." Mrs. Wurtzburger faces a charge of first degree murder as a result of beating her husband to death with a hammer at the Chemawa Indian school in Marion county, September 4. Wurtzburger was gardener at the school. He was asleep when the crime was com-

mitted Incidentally, Gallagher told without reservation the story of the romance between himself and Mrs. Wurtzburger which is believed to have been a con-tributory cause of the tragedy.

SHE CHOSE OTHER MAN

"I loved her," he said, "withe everything clean and decent and good that was in me. I asked her to marry me, and there was a time she believed she But my past was against me. It would have meant that she would condemnation which the world heaps upon an ex-convict. She chose this other man instead. She found out her mistake

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U.S. Bureau CH Washington, Sept. 9.-(I, N. S.)-In the face of widespread unemployment Industrial lines the cost of living con-inues to mount higher and higher. This was shown today when the buand stagnation in the agricultural and industrial lines the cost of living continues to mount higher and higher. eau of labor statistics issued figures

showing that in 15 principal cities in the United States the retail cost of food increased from 1 to 8 per cent during the period of July 15 to August 15.

Bradstreet's index of wholesale prices now shows an increase after 13 months of steady decline. Roger Babson, B. C. Forbes and other economists have noted and announced the same trend and predicted its con-

tinuance. The encouraging thing about high prices, economists say, is that it means "equilibrium and stability."

They explain that prices which declined sharply are coming up to meet those which did not fall so far. No exthose which did not fall should not now go down to meet those that did, instead of the low ones coming up to meet the

American consumers might as well level. The same figures show also that P. & S. there is a bigger margin of profit today

somewhere between the wholesaler and the consumer than there was in 1913.



Seattle, Sept. 9 .- (U. P.)-A penciled etter, addressed to the "Police Chief, Seattle," and purporting to have been

vritten by the escaped bandit, Roy Gardner, is being investigated by Postoffice Inspector J. J. Swenson today. According to the postmark, the letter port complete. was mailed in Seattle at 6:30 p. m. Sep-

ember 7. This was two days after Gardner made his dash for liberty at \$812,000; the Oregon Trunk line in-McNeils island prison. ncreased \$335,000.

Written on plain white paper with a soft lead pencil, the letter reads: "I am in Seattle. Will be in Yakima tomorrow and then East. Come and get me, you cheap dicks, but bring your have had to take upon herself all the guns, for you will need them. I paid come was \$1.443,810.57, or an increase for my getaway—charge it to Maloney. (Signed) 'ROY GARDNER.'' These highly

On the upper left hand corner of the cording to Turner, were due to "economy brown envelope was written "Roy of private ownership which meant reduc-Gardner, at large." of unnecessary train service and

tion Under Corporate Control.

Hill Lines in Oregon Record \$1,-

000,000 Increase Over Preced-

ing Year; Represents Opera-

Growth of Portland's port and extension of its trade territory is one of the factors in the Spokane, Portland & Se-

attle railroad and affiliated lines showsponded today by risking all he has in pert has yet satisfactorily explained why \$1,000.000 during the year ending Seping an increase in earnings of more than tember 1, as compared with the same period one year ago.

This report was made this morning by William F. Turner, president of the North Bank line, following compliation of an income account to be submitted to the Great Northern and Northern Paliving never has dropped to the 1913 cific railroads, joint owners of the S.

> Railroad officialdom attaches great importance to the report showing railroad earnings during the year ending September 1 for it shows the results of the first year of corporate operation since federal control and guaranty ended. The guaranty period ended September 1, 1920, and the federal control period conluded March 1, 1920

> INCREASES SHOWN Officials attach even more importance to the report from a local aspect, because of the rapid growth the port has injoyed during the year and because the S. P. & S. serves a large portion of

the Snake river territory which was made exclusive trade territory for Portland by the Columbia Basin rate case. So anxious was Turner to have the figures down in hard cold statistics that the tables for the month of August had to be estimated to make the re-

During the year just ended the S. F & S. earning increased approximately creased \$53,000 and the Oregon Electric

During the year of federal operation and guaranty the three lines showed a net income of \$337.639.46, while during the year just ended the total net in-

These highly increased earnings, ac-

Put a big red mark on the calendar of joy," is the message from Pendleton, where the great West of today's history (Cancluded on Page Two, Column Three) will pass in gala review before, thousands of people from all parts of the country at the annual Pendleton Round-Up. September 22 to 24.

BY ROUND-UP CITY No; Abolish Them, He Says AID TO 1925 FAIR Newton, Kas, Sept. 5.-(U. P.)-Will, of international isolation are further de-iam G. McAdoo favors "a navyless veloped and enforced.

world." "A reduction in naval armament is insufficient," the former railroad di-rector and secretary of the treasury de-rector and secretary of the treasury de-treased because we must prepare to fight the world in order to remain "isolated." clared, speaking at a semi-centennial celebration here. ared, speaking at a semi-centennial the world in order to remain isolated. elebration here. He asserted abdition of navies would declaration of economic warfare on the cities. Similar expressions of enthusi-

Suffering business and individual tax-

rassed business, professional and work-

ing men in the year 1921 as it did in

year 1920. No real reduction of tax

out of the pockets of the har-

Indications that the entire Pacifie

other Sound citles.

during the 1925 fair.

LIVESTOCK EXHIBIT PLEDGED

Cooperation of California livestock men

was contained in a telegram received

the largest concerns in the state engaged

in breeding Shorthorns. Glide Brothern

promised to head a movement for the

biggest livestock exhibition in the his-

tory of the Pacific coast at Portland

C. M. Sims Is Named

Examiner of Banks

ime to his private interests at Condon.

coast would cooperate with Portland and Oregon in making the 1925 world's fair Our domestic policies are a corollary of the foreign policies. Excessive mili- a success were contained in talegrams received today by Julius L. Meier,

chairman of the exposition committee.

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away your profits in order to let out-

"Should a railroad make such a mid-

season change in rates as you are do-

ing there would be a panic in a week."

declared J. C. Ainsworth, president of the United States National bank.

"The gtain dealers to whom you ear

lier denied the concessions you are now making are home people. They are large taxpayers. They have centralized all

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siders in," he averred.

UNFAIRNESS





Two uniformed patrolmen will be able to reach any point in the city within five minutes after a call for assistance after the newly organized emergency squad goes into operation, according to Chief of Police L. V. Jenkins, who this morning issued an order placing Harvey Thatcher at the head of the new de partment.

The new squad was organized after several weeks of conference and study in an effort to outline plans to combat the crime wave which comes each fall and winter.

TO BEGIN SATURDAY

Highwaymen and burglars who operate this winter in Portland will find the police ready to cope with them at every turn. Chief Jenkins plans to put the squad into operation Saturday night.

Motorcycles will patrol the city every night. For this purpose 12 motorcycle with side cars will be in use. Two high powered emergency automobiles are being fitted up, one to be kept in readiness at police headquarters for emergency calls, and the other to be used to patrol the city after night.

Uniformed patrolmen with short barrel, automatic shotguns will be placed in these automobiles. The city has been mapped out into 10 districts Thirty-two men will be used by Lieuten. ant Thatcher to cover these districts. QUICK ACTION ASSURED

At strategic points in each district men will be placed with headquarters where they can get into instant communication with central police headquarters.

All of the patrolmen operating in the new squad will be in uniform. Lieutenant Thatcher was selected to head this new squad because of his ex-

Was an Ancient Mariner And he had an Ancient Game, His voice was cracked, his cards were stack And his tale was very lame— It was an Ancient Mariner, But he stung them just the same. —Acknowledgements to Sam Coleridge.

He was a bluff old captain of the sea

He made the acquaintance of the busi-ness and professional men last fall. He

who thought they might be interested in

He wasn't a salesman by profession

He was an old shipmaster. He had got

his master's certificate in the days when

ships were ships-the good old days there was white canvas under the

blue sky, and the ropes sang in the

breeze, and there was some romance in

"Why." he said. "I remember many

time in those days when a ship paid

for its building in one voyage. And those

a little maritime adventure.

the sea.

been referred to them by friends

perience in this kind of work during the

war and because of his efficient handling of a similar squad last winter during the crime wave. Thatcher will also continue as the head of the auto theft bureau.

Ancient Mariner Stings 'Em

for coal.

were stacked.

is on the island and cannot get away, that he will e be forced by hunger and exposure to surrender, that opinion is not held by Tacoma officers. "Gardner is right on the island and he cannot get away," declared P. L. Mc-Murray, Northern Pacific railway operative, who joined the man hunt late (Concluded on Page Three, Column One)

ROY GARDNER ARE FUTILE

on McNeils island Monday afternoon

Though Warden Maloney and the prison guards still declare that Gardner

became still more haffling today.

Tacoma, Sept. 9.-(U. P.)-The hunt for Roy Gardner, California mail rob-ber who escaped from the federal prison

Brumfield Cheery When Pigskin Star Becomes Cellmate

LL ALLEGED CLUES TO

Roseburg. Or., Sept. 9 .- "Mighty glad o see you," is the cheery welcome Dr. Brumfleid accorded J. R. ("Chief") Balliet, former local ball player, who Wednesday became a cell mate of the accused murderer.

"Here's some company for you, Doc, said Jailer Hopkins as he ushered the ew prisoner into the "bull pen." "Doc's" habitual book of fiction was laid aside. He whipped out his deck of

cards and was soon deeply engaged in game of "500" with his new companion. Balliet is booked at the county jail here. Some of the church members say is a forger. He is alleged to have they never expect to hear from him

n his grip. Troops Taken From W. Virginia County section for the Baptists. Anderson's con-

Portland Men Fall for Tale

were voyages. Straight across the Pa-

cific, with a tradewind cracking the can-

vas, the schooner lying over till the port

rail was awash, and the white water

curling under the bow. No stopping for

repairs. No paying master's wages to

a lot of dirty stokers and engineers. No

putting out half the profit of the voyage

Inevitably, the listener regretted that

the good old days were past. That was the mariner's cue. He laughed a bluff,

hearty laugh of the open sea. Over? Not

by a fathom. He brought a heavy, hon-

est hand down on the table and the lis-

tener noticed an expensive diamond on

the third finger. See that? Well, he

got it out of his last voyage. Twenty

years ago? Not so you could notice it.

Last month. The days of the sailing ves-

sel had come back. He was too old now to sail a ship, but he thanked God that

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Washington, Sept. 9.-(U. P.)-Federal troops have been ordered out of Logan county, West Virginia. Secretary of War entire time to the care of the sick and Weeks announced today. The troops poor afflicted with the illness and many will be transferred to Kanawha and times was attending to sick calls and Boone counties for the time being, Weeks caring for people when he was ill himstated.



the history of the Round-Up," flashes word from the Umatilla county city. the "All we're depending on from Portland is a crowd." And the crowd will be at hand-an

army of folk given over to the many de-Marshfield, Sept. 9.-A message from Clarksburg, W. Va., says that Anderson, lights of Round-Up week, the season when the "epic drama of the West" is before he left there, presumably for Marshfield, denied that he had a family uppermost in the realm of entertainment and declared he was a single man. His wifd and two little children are here. Much of the crowd will be deposited in Pendleton on the morning of Friday,

The telegram states that Miss Board-September 23, when The Journal Roundman, whose name has been connected Up special, a de luxe train of splendid with the affair, refused to talk to reportrailroad equipment, rolls into the Pendieton station

Marshfield, Sept. 9 .- Rev. J. T. An-MANY RESERVATIONS MADE derson, pastor of the Baptist church here, who was detained in Clarksburg.

Baseball Results

NATIONAL

AMERICAN

At St. Louis-Cleveland-St. Louis

R. H. . 000 000 000-0 2 . 000 001 10*-2 8 and Peters; Scott and G

At Boston-Philadelphia Boston Batteries - Betts

Hargrave.

At Chicago:

W. Va., Thursday, where he was located after being missing for three weeks, left Clarksburg at 1 o'clock this morning for Marshfield, according to a message train, has added a large number of to District Attorney Fisher. Mrs. Anderson has not filed charge against her husband and said this mornthere will be many more to seek reser ing that she will await his arrival be ations within the next few days.

fore taking any action. The only charge Accommodations on the train are lim she can make is non-support, it is said ted, but until the lists are filled pasand should she refuse to file a complaint engers will be assured the best service no criminal action is possible. Mrs. Anobtainable, with a big train of thoroughderson said she had received no direct ly modern equipment to serve as their word from her husband.

seans of transportation to and from Whether Anderson will return to Pendleton and as their home while in Marshfield is a subject of speculation that city. The train will carry the latest Pullman

sleepers, dining cars and parlor observ vation cars, with such luxuries as s library, barber shop and refreshment compartments. Within the train will The Journal's guests be quartered throughout their stay in Pendleton and there will be served with meals while in Pendleton.

COST AT MINIMUM

Washington, Sept. 9 .- (I. N. S.)-Elihu Root, former secretary of state, and Sen-The cost of the trip has been reduced to a minimum, but every possible item of cost aside from purely personal ex-penditures, is covered in the cost of the

conference on limitation of armaments ticket for The Journal train. The transand Far Eastern questions; it was anportation, Pullman accommodations, dinnounced at the White House this aftering car service and admission to the Round-Up for every performance are The other two members of the Amer-

covered by the ticket and this year ad-mission to "Happy Canyon," the great ican delegation will be Secretary of State Hughes and Senator Lodge of night feature of Round-Up week, is in-cluded in the price of The Journal ticket. Massachusetts, they having already been named. The American representa-"Accommodations on The Journal train tion will be limited to four, unless the will be available only until the capacity of the train is provided for." says Dor-sey B. Smith. In the meantime, guests plans of the administration are changed it was stated.

may be assured that everything possible Horse's Kick Is Fatal will be done to provide for their comfort and pleasure on the trip and while in Pendleton. Reservations will be ac-**To Chehalis Pioneer** epted until the usual number have been received and then other means of travel must be found by Round-Up visitors."

Chehalis, Wash., Sept. 9.-J. J. Miesen, pioneer of Chehalis, was fatally in-Banker's Son Victim Of Strange Attack After Dinner Party

New York, Sept. 9 .- (I. N. S.)-Mys-**Ruth Ties Record** tery today surrounds the exact reasons for the critical condition of Walter Seligman, son of the international banker. Henry Seligman, who is in his father's palatial summer home at Elberon, N. J., recovering from serious injuries after

a gay dinner party last week. Mrs. Mabel M. Bach, pretty blond, admits she was a member of the party at which the

injury occurred. That young Seligman was the victim inning, with one on, Ruth caught one of an attack is admitted, but the name of Naylor's offerings for a drive over of his attacker is carefully withheid. the center field fence.

biggest show and the best time in be one of the great influences for peace rest of the world and a step toward astic approval of the exposition were among nations and that any reduction should merely be the first step toward physical war. The promised reduction in taxes can-not be made because the principal part Washington and from towns in Oregon, of our tax load is due to the wars we Washington and Idaho. total abolition of fleets.

Mr. McAdoo said in part: The administration has occupied the

have already fought and to the preparanational stage for six-months and we are tions we are now making for the next beginning to get a clear picture of the war. policies which are to control its conduct of national and international afpayers, already bled white by war taxes, will get none of the relief promised for fairs. In a sentence, those policies seem to be designated to secure the least posthe year 191. The tax bill, which has sible political and commercial interrecently passed the house and is now pending in the senate, takes as much course with the rest of the world.

Apparently, this is to be accomplished : (a) By non-cooperation with the 44 nations now bound together in a league for the purpose of preserving the peace of the world through arbitration of in-

burdens is measurably in sight. An Dorsey B. Smith, manager of The ternational disputes, and for the puranalysis of the government's obligations Journal Travel bureau, who is in pose of cutting down maval and mili-charge of plans for the annual excursion tary armaments which are crushing the and future expenditures based upon the policies already defined gives no prom-Round-Up town, and who will also life and prosperity out of peoples every ise of substantial reductions in the anbe in personal charge of the big special where. nual expenditures of the government

(b) By putting into effect a tariff so for some years to come. high that it will restrict our foreign trade and in large measure destroy it. rames to his reservation list this week SAVINGS ARE IMAGINARY and from the tone of present inquiries This is true notwithstanding the claims Economic disaster' will be the in-evitable consequence of such shortthat are from time to time made of great savings in the expenses of government

sighted policies. Already we are feeling The margin for such savings is very the effects. The gravest business de small unless we deal vigorously with pression in our history is upon us, and will grow more acute as the policies (Concluded on Page Eighteen, Column One)

UNDERWOOD AND

money

I. C. C. Suspends Freight Rates on Northwest Lumber

ROOT ARE NAMED Washington, Sept. 9 .- (I. N. S.)-The interstate commerce commission today suspended from September 10 until Jan-

uary 8 certain freight schedules proposing the cancellation of routing on lumber and other forest products on the South Bend, Washington, branch of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul via Marengo. Wash., to destinations on the Union Pacific system in Southern Idaho.

Utah and Western Wyoming, resulting in the application of combination of locals.

The present through rate from Doty. Wash. to Nampa, Idaho, is 521/2 cents and the combination rate proposed to apply is 56% cents per hundred pounds.

Body of Japanese Found in River

The body of H. Tsurujiso, who was

employed as a stoker aboard the Japanese steamer Heijin Maru, was recov-ered from the Willamette river, near

jured Thursday afternoon when a horse he was harnessing reared and struck him on the head with his hoof. He died municipal terminal No. 4, today, by City Grappier Hugh Brady. Tsurujiso was missed several days ago and a search was started for him. It is supposed that an hour later. Mr. Miesen was about 65 years old and is survived by his wife, he attempted to swim ashore, but was

two daughters and two sons. He has been in the livery, fuel and transfer business for many years in Chehalis.

Sawmill Operator Is Instantly Killed

With 54th Homer

Sutherlin, Sept. 9.-Frank Filley, a well known resident of Sutherlin val-ley, was instantly killed Thursday eve-Philadelphia, Sept. 9.-(U. P.)-Bab Ruth today tied his own world's record ning when he fell on a revolving circular for home runs when he poled out his saw at a small sawmill which he was fifty-fourth of the season. In the fourth operating, about five miles east of Sutherlin. His head was nearly severed from the body. Filley leaves his wife and several children.



Oregon City, Sept. 9 .- "John Doe." in-The Seattle Chamber of Commerce dicted in connection with the wreck a pledged its hearty support of the Atlan-tic-Pacific Electric and Highways ea- nesday morning, in which were found nesday morning, in which were found six sacks of bonded Scotch whiskey, is position and promised like cooperation known here and his surrender is exon the part of the communities of the state of Washington. Fred Stimson of pected when arrangements are made for Seattle also wired Chairman Meler are bonds. Seattle also wired Chairman Meler ex-

He is said on good authority to be pressing congratulations on the success of the meeting Thursday and promising Morris Galbreath, who resides at the support of the venture in lining up the Palace hotel. Portland, and who forercial interests of Seattle and merly lived in Oregon City and Oswego. The indictment charges illegal possession of liquor, and bonds have been

placed at \$2000. Dr. J. P. Graham, Portland physician injured when the car was wrecked and from Glide Brothers of Sacramento, one of under similar indictment, is still in a semi-conscious condition in the Oregon City hospital. He is suffering from a compound fracture of the skull, broken

limbs and possible internal injuries. J. L. Smith of Portland, third member of the party and also under indictment

The Pendleton Commercial club voted secured his release on bonds. E. Y. (Ted) Lansing, former deputy (Concluded on Page Twenty, Column Two) city attorney of Portland, who repre-sents "John Doe," declined to deny or

affirm the report that his client is Morris Galbreath. He said that he would produce his client in court as soon as bonds have been arranged.

Federal court records show that Mor ris W. O. Galbreath, alias Maurice Gal-breath, and his mother, Mrs. Sarah Galbreath, were arrested at Bonita, Or. October 15, 1919, after two stills were found in operation on Mrs. Galbreath's farm. The agents found a 20-gallon and a 15-gallon still, 240 gallons of mash and three gallons of finished product at Heppner and was formerly with the First National bank at Eugene. Rob-ertson has resigned to devote his entire guilty and was fixed \$100 and sentenced

to 30 days in jall.

Salem, Or., Sept. 9 .- The appointment of C. M. Sims to succeed O. B. Robertson as state bank examiner was an-

nounced this morning by Frank C. Bramwell, state superintendent of banks. Sims has been assistant cashier of the Farmers & Stock Growers National bank at Heppner and was formerly with the

