### PRUNE CROP IS REPORTED SMALL

C. R. Thompson Comments on Situation in the Sheridan Vicinity

SHERIDAN, Ore., Aug. 19. Special to The Statesman) -A very light prune crop and a far clow normal apple pack, was predicted here yesterday by C. R. dan district of the Oregon Grow-Co-operative association. Heavy frost winter before last and continued rain for three ason, are the reasons attributed by Thompson for the fruit short-

About 20 cars of apples will be cked by the association here this fall according to survey retracted by the growers. The mafew ranches on the Highlands criticism on only half truths. where there was little damage because of frost. A few growers there are expecting a 75 per cent Polk County Lad Ends normal yield.

First packing of apples will begin in about ten days. Prunes will commence coming in about the middle of September and but only part of the association dryer here, which is the second largest in the state, will be used.

#### HARMONIC MUCH DEBATED AT HEARING

(Continued from page 1.) the witness with having ulterior business motives in appearing as a witness and let go at that. In reply to questions asked by City Marshal of Dallas Attorney Shaw. Mr. Kirkland citd several instances in Oregon. Washington and other states in which harmonic devices have been work ng perfectly over long perds of time. There are hundeds of them, he said, in the inited States. He declared that he knew of no city that has intalled the harmonic system that has ever discarded it with the exwhen it bought out the Indepenent company at that place. He said he had never heard of the Pacific company putting in the armonic system at Sacramento, ali'., testified to by Major Ful-

lerton the previous day. Many Cities Named Among cities mentioned by Mr. Kirkland where the harmonic systiage license department of Countem is used were Monrovia, Poty Clerk Moore's office which has mona, Burbank, Long Beach and been unusually slack this sum-Pullman. land, O.; and LaCrosse, Wis. Asked for his opinion of the any, Kirkland said that most enneers now consider the jack-perne system a distinct advance in he art of telephony, particularly when combined with the "instanmeous recall," and some other levices that he mentioned. Asked e could be installed on witchboards such as are used by be Pacific company, he said they could, and that they are being installed at Marshfield.

Advantage Poss "What would be the effect of the harmonic ringing system in Portland, together with these othimprovements?" asked Attor-

"It would mean," answered the witness, "that the company could fix a rate that would greatly inrease the number of subscribers. Also it would make the operators much more efficient. I have known them to handle as many 1 have as 600 calls an hour."

Mr. Kirkland had related that when he was affiliated with hadmonic exchange at Santa Barbara, Cal., Mr. Fullerton of he Pacific company came to

"I had quite a chat with him." lated Kirkland. "He expressed surprise at the good work we were doing and told me if I ever needed a job to look him up." This caused the ample shoulfors of Mr. Fullerton to shake with laughter and to reply from he audience that no such conversation ever had taken place. Mix-Up, Maybe.

One of the two questions asked Kirkland by Shaw on cross-exmination was as to the time of fullerton's visitation and whethr he knew Jack Pilkington at Santa Barbara. Jack, he said, vas a big, good looking man who night easily be mistaken for Mr.

Kirkland admitted that the man might have been someone than Fullerton, but said he

ould almost swear it was Ful-Shaw gracefully dismissed the matter as trivial.

J. H. Corcoran, superintendent of traffic for the Pacific company in Portland, was the last witness of the day called by Atorney Shaw, and the attorney asked him a geries of questions about what Shaw termed the "party line jamboree." His testimony was to the effect that the party line system is something hat should be let alone. Amplilying on testimony offered a few days ago by the girl supervisors from Portland, who are in his partment, Mr. Corcoran said it is difficult to run down the subriber who uses abusive language at the operators.

Hard to Catch. "When you find them," said they usually say that else was using their hone. If we do catch them we lenrive them of their telephone." The opposing sides are finding it bard to agree on the nature of to be held in Portland at the conclusion of the rehearing in Salem. Babcock and Tomlinson want
to try out the harmonic devices.

Read The Classified Ads.

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First foliage.

As to whether it is unusual for a tree to put out a second growth of foliage, after the first tournament was begun Me growth has been eaten by insects.

phone company objected yesterday to "making our offices sales rooms for the Kellogg Switchboard company." Tomlinson said the demonstration could be given at the court house or the city Chairman Williams said arrangements would be decided

Warrenton Case Up J. J. Barrett and James Mott city attorneys of Warrenton and Astoria respectively, again made their appearance at the telephone rate rehearing yesterday, and for their benefit C. E. Hickman, division manager of the company for Oregon, was again called to the stand. They questioned him at length relative to the toll service between Warrenton and Astoria. They were unable to arrive at Thompson, manager of the Sheri, any definite information relative to rate base and valuations at Warrenton.

The telephone company called L. A. Andrus, consulting engineer weeks this spring, during pollen of Portland, who is not connected with the telephone company, but who is a stockholder in the American Telephone & Telegraph company. He read into the record a lengthy report prepared by himself in which he charged that ently completed of avreage con- critics of the Pacific company, relative to the increased rates, as jerity of the pack will come from unfair in that they based their

### 30-Day Term in Jail

DALLAS, Or., Aug. 19 .- (Special to The Statesman) - Richard Wright, who was sentenced to serve a 30-day sentence by Judge Ed F. Coad for the theft of a DIcycle from Orie Janes of this city last month finished his sentence today and was turned loose by Sheriff Orr. Wright, who is but a lad just past 21 years of age was given a tatherly talk by Sheriff Orr and promised to lead a better li e hereafter.

### Is Granted His Divorce

DALLAS, Or., Aug. 19.—Specal to The Staetsman)—Oliver P Chase, city marshal of Dallas was granted a divorce by Judge Harry H. Belt trom M'ldred ity. Mrs. Chase made no appearance in court and the decree was ception of Albany where it was granted by default. The couple thrown out by the Pacific system were married here about a year were married here about a year ago and have no children.

### Marriage Licenses in

DALLAS, Or., Aug. 19 .- (Special to the Statesman) - The mar-Wash ; life th's week with the issuance of several licenses. Those grant ed a privilege to wed were: Ev per-line system, advocated erett Arnold of Dallas and Made Tomlinson and Babcock, as line W. Weaver of Dallas; Walter Whitman and Minam National gainst the jack-per-station sys- H Zozel of Salem and Grace R. Hastings of Pedee; James Ho man of Dallas and Inez Arthur also of Dallas.

#### Miss Helen Laughary Finishes Season's Work

DALLAS, Or., Aug. 19.—(Spc cial to The Statesman) - Miss Helen Loughary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. U. S Loughary of this city has returned after complet ing her contract with the Ellison. nmall ng the jack-per-line and White Chautauqua system. Mis Loughary, who is - student at the University of Oregon, has had charge of the juvenile work for they started out on their 1921 Chautauquas.\*

#### Portland Leaguer Will Catch in Game Sunday

The catcher for the Salem Senators when they play the Albany baseball team the third game of the season, will be Del Baker, member of the Portland Beavers of the Pacific Coast league, Biddy Bishop will probably pitch. The Albany line-up will be as

follows: Ming, c; Babb, p; L nd. 1b; Manerud, 2b; Hector, Base, 3h; Green, c'; Cox, rf; Davidson, lf.

#### Leaf Spot Appears in South Prune District

In the prune district south of Salem in the Rosedale and Sunny. side country, many prune trees are troubled with leap spot, caused by a fungous growth, according to S. H. Van Trump, county fruit in-

Many trees are shedding their leaves as a result of this disease. and unless there is proper spreading during the month of May, the trees eventually will be seriously damaged, he said.

It is the spraying druing the nonth of May that i smost essen tial, Mr. Van Trump said. While the trees appear to be healthy at this time of year, and show no signs of leaf spot, it is really the right time to spray, and not later when the growth is more evident

#### Six La Flemme Tracts Change Hands, Report

Six tracts of the La Flemme beaver-dam lands just southwest sa'd Judge Tucker, "and yet I do of Lake Labish have recently changed hands, all being purchased by Peter Borchers. Charles H. La Flemme and wife decision within a few day; deeded to Mr. Borchers two tracts containing together 10.18 acres Joseph La Flemme and wife deed.

ed two tracts in which there

20.18 acres and John E. Shaver

deeding 10.86 acres. These tracts are in the famous Lake Labish country, regarded as some of the most productive land in the state. Judge, George G. ing done to kill these pests, there man of Portland, Or., t.da, at Bingham has for a number of elms in Salem as many trees have years been interested in land in elms in Salem, as many trees have the winner of the annual summer were:

LOOKS LIKE HERMIT-IS ONLY NEWSBOY.



Photo by Underwood & Underwood This strange individual, seen in the streets of Paris, is a disciple of Raymond Duncan, selling the Evangeios, a bi-monthly sheet, published by the School of Duncan Philosophy. He wears no trousers or socks, but a garment of white homespuns, wooden sandals and a white hair band around the forehead.

# SURVEY FURESTS

Ore., Whitman and Minam Ranges Appraised

ment forestry offic als opened a three-day conference in Baker today to devise plans and methods forests. Attending the conference are W. R. Chapline, inspector of grazing, Washington, D. C.; L. C. tiunt, grazing examiner Missoula Mont.; D. A. Shoemaker, grazing examiner, Ogden, Utah.

In addition to these, there is a party which returned from an inspection trip over a large part of the Whitman forest, including C E. Rachford, grazing inspector. Washington, D. C.; J. L. Peferson and D. C. Ingram, grazing inspectors from the Portland office. state forest department; Lenzie grazing examiner, Lend: A. H. Wright, national forest exam ner, Portland: R. M. Fvans, supervisor and W. L. Dutton the Ellison-White people sincen grazing examiner of the local of fice of the Whitman National for

> Forest officials are here from ods to be used in appraising the

#### Senator La Follett Has Adventure With Turtle lice for two weeks.

This story is vouched for by S H. Van Trump, county fruit in-

spector. While walking through the peach orchard of Alex La Follett they happened to see a small land turtle. And that remaded the

such a turtle. picking season, all buskets used in ly bruised. picking were nested and storer away. As there was no peach Japan Clinches Place crop last year, the buckets were

experience he recently had with

But when they were brought out for the present season's pick ing, he found in the bottom of one Japan clinched a place in the finof the buckets, a land turtle about four inches wide. It had been to the bottom of the bucket for two years, with no food or drink whatever. But when released, it started overland, just as if it hadn't been obliged to hibernate for two years at the bottom of a bucket.

### Judge Tucker Delays

court of Oregon appeare; to hang in the balance today. "I am not unmindful of the high honor conferred upon me. not feel like deciding the question without considerable shough! will be ready to announce my

#### Elm Leaf Beetle Due To Appear in 10 Days

appear again in -about 10 days and unless there is some spraying done to kill these pests, there

5. H. Van Trump says that such a thing is quite common. In fact, during the growing period the tree breathes through its leaves, and unless it puts out new foliage it liwl die, Mr. Van Trump said, is approximately 30,000,000. Just who will do the spraying to save the many elms of Salem is rather an undecided matter. Polk County Increase Conference Closes at Baker, have to be done by some private It appears now that spraying will enterprise and not by the county.

## Picking of Hops Begins

Fuggle hops are ripening earlier this year than usual, due to weather conditions. The John R Cooper estate, located on the east ride of the river with a crew of 100 pickers, started in earnest at by the joint distribution commitan early hour this morning.

There has been a noticeable improvement in the hop market the past few days owing to the productive work designed to help heavy chortage in the English and permanently the thousands of war continental crops and hop men sufferers and others who have are feeling much better over the been aided to get a new start in The light showers earler in

the work will add many thousand pounds to the crop and the yield will be considerably heavier than Big Bears Encountered at first predicted.

#### Commissioner Handley Is Off for Vacation

T. B. Handley, state corporation tached than those of proverbial commissioner, left yesterday for occurence, have been reported other sections to study the meth- Rockaway where he will join his here this week by C. H. Frack wife and children. From there and S. W. Smith, both residents they will go to a mountain stream of Gopher Valley. The two mer where Mr. Handley will pass a have experienced personal enfew days fishing. Mr. Handley counters with bears during the expects to be absent from his of-

### WORKMAN HURT

cial to the Statesman) -R. II. "cuntain States Power company made no attack on was quite seriously injured at the which did not molest him. Marion county senator of a little power plant when he fell from a is-toot ladder and landed on the and her cub in the Beaver Dam concrete floor of the power house district last week. He, like Two years ago, after the peach One hip and side were quite bad. Frack, was without weapons, so

### In Davis Tennis Finals MUST-

LAKE FOREST, III., Aug. 19als of the 1921 international Da-Whether Circuit Judge Tucker the first week in September, Dewill accept the appointment a spite the fact the supremacy was associate justice of the supreme decided by today's encounter, the two remaining singles events of the Japan-India series will b civing India a consolation chance. Camp Park Arrivals Dr. A. H. Fyzee will oppos Captain Kumagae tomorrow and Mahommed Sleem, India's other singles entrant, will oppose Shim

## Fawcett Takes Golf

Captain Roscoe Faweett, U. - A.

# American Joint Distribution POVERTY IS ALLEVIATED Gill, Washougal, Wash; li, F Doctors from United States and Mrs. A. E. Swan, Butte. S. L. Fowler, Boseman, Mont; tican joint distribution commit-

**RELIEF WORK** 

Committee in Poland is

Retrenching

Stay in Field to Com-

bat Diseases

WARSAW, July 11.- The Am-

work among the Jewish popula-

preparing to reduce greatly its

iounced in Warsaw recently. Ap-

One of the principal tasks un-

money from individuals in Amer-

Orphan Care Limited

care of a limited number of or-

go on, 300 villages scattered along

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augurated this year. In these op-

virtually every Jewish home in the

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American Doctors in Field

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SHERIDAN, Or., Aug. 19.

(Special to The Statesman) -

past week.

Bear stories, with more fact at

Sixteen doctors from America

water supply stations.

While the welfare work of the

xpended to date.

ee which has been doing relief ion in Poland nearly two years, ctivities early in July, it was an-Vallys, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. C. C proximately \$25,000,000 has been Colo.; C. Clauslin, Seattle, Wn.; dertaken by the joint distribution Olson, Prosser, Wash.; A. ommittee was the sending of ica to poor relatives in Poland. This work has already been disoint distribution committee is to Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Taye cut down about one-third, the phans in Poland and Jewish reiugees coming from Russia is to be

#### the eastern borders of Poland al-Tribble, Seattle, Wash. An educational campaign, under direction of Dr. Henry Plotz of New York City, designed to teach erations it is planned to reach smaller towns throughout Poland

of Jason Lee Church Have Social Time

working in the districts where Last night the Jason Lee Meththere is the most need. Under suodist church junior class room pervision of the joint distribution was crowded to the doors with committee medical department, 92 boys and girls and their parents. hospitals have been established in the occasion being a concert and In Independence Vicinity various Jewish settlements. Some ice cream social. Everybody was attachment. The plain in good spirits and the co-opera. The plain many of which had never had such body contributed to the success of the program as a whole. The strated by the young people in Lloyd Brown Receiver Within the last few months the various numbers that commore than 100,000 children have posed the program was very much appreciated by the audiencepractically every number being encored. There were many expressions of surprise and appreare to be directed more toward

of the young people The program was as follows: ife and who are gradually becom-Pfano solo, "Grand Valse Ca-Vocal solo, "Shadow-Time".

..... Grace Henderson Flute solo ..... Avis Hicks By Yamhill County Men Reading, "The Tragedy of an Apple" ..... Bessie Taylo: Piano duet, "Flying Doves," . . Alice Cluxton, C. Barker. Reading, "A Man Without a

..... William Ireland Frack came upon a large black Chorus, "Voices of Nature... bruin in some timber in the rear of a farm near his home. The bear is said to have measured three feet across the back. Frack

Smith also encountered a bea No Reports Concerning did not linger near the spot. The cub climbed a tree but the mother bear stood her ground against

### Hall Craft Is Selected For Shooting Tournament

the invasion of the stranger,

SHERIDAN, Or., Aug. 19. -(Special to The Statesman) victory puts Japan against Aus. a resident of Clatskanic, has been national sharpshooter meet to be Newport next week, the winner held soon in Ohio. Craft, who is Acceptance as Justice here to qualify grainst the de- a student at O.A.C., won the Humphreys. Va., where he has ther developments," said the Sabeen stationed this summer and lem officer last night. camp officers to name him their Miss Sadie Wineland and delegate to the national meet of

Come at Rapid Rate The majority of auto travelers Wineland and Chester Bryan rom the east are headed south Gregg, both formerly of Ballston, and those whose homes are in which took place in Portland on the south are migrating to the northland, according to evidence furnished at the Salem auto camp grounds. So far this month 300 automobiles have registered from Californ'a. The registration in general promises to be the largest this month in the history of theh The camp arrivals yesterday owns a partial interest in a gar-

Mrs. C. P. Colin and family, Chayenne, Wyo.; Mr. C. E. Colin, heyenne, Wyo .: Ar. and Mrs. H. Moody, Shelby, Mont.; Mr. and Mrs Focht Grass Range Mont : Mr. T. H. Wigg ns, Saskatchewan, Can; Mr. R. M. Bottony, Saskat-chewan, Can.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Butcher and son, Seattle, Wn.: Mr. and Mrs. M. M Slenier, South Bend Wn.; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Fourtelett, Seattle, Wn.; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Honeywell, Portland; Mr. H. R. Plowman, Vancouver, Wash; Mr. C. W. Plowman, Vanconver, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lewis, and family. Forest Grove; Mr. C. C. Mawler, Portland; Mr. O. E. Weil, Los Anseles: Mr. E. Klepp, with a party of Boy Scouts, Rainter; Mr. O. B. Patty, Los Angiles; Charles Mont; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Smith. Long Beach, Cal.: Mr. an. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Wilhelm, Vancouver, Wash : Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hill, Reno, Nev.; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Huddleson, Portland; A. P. Christianson, Oakland, Cal.: L. year. Hughes, Eugene; Mr. and Mrs. E. land; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Creuse. study of Oregon history, and sev-Portland: Miss Katherine Mc-Bride, Portland: W. McDonald.

Charlton and daughter Meeker, Hugh Stuart, Spokane, Wash.; G. J. N coll, Tacoma, Wash.; R. 1) Cormack, Seattle, Wash.; E. P. W. T. Taylor, Portland: Mr. and held September 8. Mrs. W. M. Youni, Pittsburgh Pa.: T. L. McClintock, Seattle, lor, Bellingham, Wash ; Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hanson, San Diego. Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Park. Pasadena, Cal.: Mr. and Mrs. H. J ontinued, Reconstruction work in Rand, Yakima, Wash; Mr. and the war-stricken districts is also to Mrs. T. Haines and daughter, Seattle, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Young People and Parents something like 4,000,000. The towho began their field wok last

'hairman . . . . . Mrs. Hagerman price".... Aune Ritchey

Country".... Percy Henderson Vocal solo, "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling" .... Eva Weathers Reading, "And So Did I"..... ..... Clara Wiley | reached Vocal solo, "Down the Trail to Home, Sweet Home".....

..... Junior Class Reading, "Goodnight", .C. Collins After the completion of the program the audience adjourned to the lawn beside the church where the women served ice cream and

## Local Brumfield Clue

George Neuner, Jr., district prosecutor for Douglas county, returned to Roseburg last night atter spending a day here investigating local reports that a woman believed to have been associated n the Brumfield murder case had lived in Salem for several weeks crior to the alleged slaying of Dennis Russell.

During the day, Attorney Neuner avoided many newspaper men Just before his departure for the south he told a Statesman report r that his visit here had disclosed no results of immediate enconragement.

While in this city, the Roseburg attorney held several confer-"It is a case of waiting for fur-

### C. B. Gregg Are Married

SHERIDAN, Or., Aug. 19 .-News has just been received here of the wedding of Miss Sadie August 10. The bride is the old est daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al the groom is the youngest son of Mrs. Carrie Greeg and the late Noah A. Gregg, also of Ballston The couple will make their home at Gresham, where the groom

Program of Club for Coming Year to Be Printed And Distributed

SHERIDAN, Ore., Aug. 19. (Special to The Statesman) -Frograms for the 1921-1922 in 1900. course of study for the Sheridan Women's Study club will be printed and given to the members, according to an announcement by the program committee composed of Mrs. Otto Heider, Mrs. C. H. Knickerbocker, Mrs. Perle Mark and Miss Olive Mark. This committee has been engaged for several weeks in a preparation of the program for the ensuing club Constitution Day is

The first part of the work for McGan and daughter, Port- the coming year will consist of a eral programs on the Oregon Indian, his music and literature will be given. Modern Oregon history

will also be studied The members plan to study for the latter part of their year' work the possessions of the Unted States in the islands of the sea. Buck, Prosser, Wash.; J. Green-burg, Seattle, Wash.; G. R. Me-ranged for as well as music for Extension lectures are to be arspecial days. The first meeting Borden; Portland; Mr. and Mrs. after the summer recess will be

#### Merry-go-Round and Ferris Wheel Again in Litigation

A ferris wheel and a merry-goround and things that go with an Beekman said. amusement company, are once more subjects of litigation in the Mar on county court. They were recently sold at auction at Woodburn and bought by L. J. Wol'ard and M. G. Cooley for \$413.

In a complaint filed yesterday by Harry Klosterman against Wolfard and Cooley, it is etleged that the merry-go-round and ferris wheel, together with tent and anvas, ticket trunks, one Wurlitzer organ, one electric organ goes with such a show, are now i in Silverton in the hands of the two defendants.

It is alleged that the defendants came into possession of them and the date was before June 16, 1921, when demand was made on

them for possess on.

The plaintiff asks for damages perty cannot be made.

# For Street's Property

SHERIDAN, Or., Aug. 19.-Special to The Statesman.)-Possession of the property of W. ciation of the exceptional talent A. Street, doing business there under the name of the Yambill the fore part of the week by Lloyd Brown of Mill Creek, who was appointed receiver for the in the special event. They are Reading .... . . . . Emma Fanning defunct company by Federal Judge Wolverton of Portland This action was taken as the re- New Mexico's Income sult of a petition of involuntary hankruptcy filed Saturday at Portland by W. O. Sims, attorney for the First National bank of Sheridan, and is the latest of a eries of legal entanglements

against the mill property. Tenders of settlement as yet no settlement has been ternal revenue collector for the

#### Odd Fellows Site Once Baseball Ground

ority on what happened in Salem division of the internal revenue in the days of long ago, says that the lots now owned by the Odd

were baseball grounds for boys

along about 1875. Among the champion boy players of those days were Mr. Moores J. R. Coleman, J. C. McCulley, J. L. Wortman, Frank McCulley, Bliss D. Rickey, Ben Gesner and O. W. Taylor. All are now living

except the McCully boys. The ball was batted toward the court house, which was in those days enclosed by a picket fence. Later on the corner now occupied by the Grand theatre, was occupied by a large livery stable building, operated by Walt S. Low and Jasper Minto. The barn burned down a few years before the present building was erected

#### BICYCLE STOLEN

Bell Wolf, 2220 South Commercial street, reported to the police department last night the loss of a bicycle. He said that he had left it parked in front of the restaurant on South High street.

### Slated for Programs

PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 19 .-State-wide observance in schools, churches, civic organizations and patriot bodies of the anniversary of the adoption of the federal constitut on is being planned by the Sons of the American Revolution. B. B. Beekman, president of the Oregon society, S. A. R., announced today that school authorities, officers of the bar associations of the state and others were working the success of the plan.

September 17 will be the official date o "constitution day.". In schools, however, it will be elebrated on Fr day, September 16, and civic clubs will 'a'e special programs at their regular meetings for that week, Mr.

### Lawn Tennis Singles Soon to Be Decided

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 19-The women's lawn tennis singles championship of 1921 lies between Mary K. Browne of Santa Monica, Cal., and Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory of New York. Tomorrow these sole survivors of and all the paraphernalia that the 34th national titular tournament will meet for the crown now worn by Mrs. Mallory. In the semi-final rounds play on the courts of the West Side club here today, Miss Browne, champion in 1912-13 and 14, won the right to compete for premier honors again by defeating Mrs. C. V. Hit-It is alleged that this personal chins of Mexico City 6-3, 6-0. property had not been taken for while Mrs. Mallory became a finones nor for assessment nor for alist by eliminating Mrs. May Sutthe payment of a fine, nor had it ton Bundy, the international senbeen seized under execution or sation of the courts almost two decades ago, 8-6, 6-2.

#### GENERAL DROPS DEAT

OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 19 .-Major General Harry A. Greene, U. S. A., retired, dropped dead in the Alameda county court house here late today where he had een summoned or special jury

### SULLIVAN BESTS REES

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug., 19. Fred Sullivan, San Francisco. won a decision over Kid Rees, Sacramento, tonight. Nunes defeated Tommy O'Leary

## Tax Lists on Increase

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Aug. -Increase in income tax rethan 800 per cent, is shown in recent figures made public by B. been made by both parties but C. Hermandez, United States instate. In 1916 the income tax payers paid \$83,935 and in 1919 they paid \$774,470. The number of taxpayers increased from \$13 to 10.757 in the same period. The 1920-21 figures will surpass those for 1919, according to Robert L. A. N. Moores, who is an auth- Thornton, chief of the income tax office here.

Fellows on Court and High streets LEAVES TO BRING BACK MOTHER HELD PRISONER



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