LAUCHTER JURY CHA

Burch Confesses Murder,

Levy On Excess Incomes To Be Repealed Next January, Decision of Senate Finance Committee.

NUMEROUS CHANGES MADE IN MEASURE

Income Tax To Be Paid By Many Not Making Return DEATH PENALTY To Government

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13. -to pay excess profits taxes for another year under a decision today f the senate finance committee which finally approved provision in the house bill repealing these taxes as of January 1 next, instead of last January 1 as recom-mended by Secretary Mellon,

The committee also inserted a provision in the house measure repealing the capital stock tax, effective next year, and adopted amendment increasing the corporation income tax from 10 to 15 per cent instead of 12 1-2 per cent, effective next January These represented the major decisions reached today at two essions, although it was said officially that the committee practically had decided to amend the house bill to continue the tax on express packages and oil transported by pipe line.

Future Policy in Doubt Whether any portion of the taxes on the transportation of freight and passengers will be retained after next January 1 will depend, Chairman Penrose said, on a report to be made tomorrow by the treasury as to the savings

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TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 13. The capture of Roy Gard-California mail bandit, who made his sensational break from the federal peni-tentiary on McNeil island Labor day, will be made within 8 hours, according to a statement issued at the penitenjary tonight.

Since yesterday, when a number of new developments ed prison officials to believe he bandit near the end of his topo, the manhunt has taken on new impetus.

The chase moved as rapidly to lay, beginning when two of the quards saw the figure of a man on he beach at Winter's point this morning and followed by a sensasational encounter at 3:30 this afternoon between Tilson Bixby, a 16-year-old boy and a man be-

BABY'S BANK ROBBED; MAN GIVEN JOLT

No Leniency Extended by Los Angeles Judge When Charge Is Made Known

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 13. -Ray Ivy appeared in the superior court today and pleaded guilty to a charge of first degree burglary; then he sought proba-"What did this man take in

this burglary?" asked Judge Willis. "He stole three pennies from a baby's bank," responded the

prosecutor. "There will be no probation, said Judge Willis. "Sentenced to San Quentin prison for a term of from one to 15 years."

MAY BE AVOIDED

Federal Jury In Wurtzbergar Case May Recommend Against Execution

The federal jury sitting on the case of Mrs. Alma L. Wurtsberger, confessed murderess of her husband, Andrew Wurtsberger, may return a verdict of guilty and yet restrict their verdict so that she will escape the death penalty. code in a first degree murder case the jury has the right to return a verdict of "guilty without capital punishment" in which case the presiding judge must pronounce the sentence according to

the recommendation of the jury. In case the jury find the defendant guilty of first degree murder and do not restrict the verdict no one can commute the sentence other than the president of the United States.

The statute affecting the right of restricted verdict is found either in volume 4, section 330 of the United States Statutes Annotated," or in volume 4, section "United States Compiled Statutes.

Mrs. Wurtsberger in a confes sion to Sheriff Oscar Bower, admitted that she killed her husband while he slept at their home Chemawa. She is basing her defense against first degree murder on grounds of temporary insanity said to be the result of continuous mistreatment by her hus-

Red Cross To Inquire Into Flood Conditions

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 13, in the United States.

-Major S. A. Shaw, field directory.

The volume gives today was ordered to make a sur- complished something worthy of vey of the San Gabriel river flood note and is sort of a clearing been professor of history in the conditions and left for Taylor. He house of those who have really said relief work was progressing accomplished things. smoothly here.

One additional body, that of a negro woman, was found late to- in the book are the following: day, making the total drowned

An unofficial estimate of the total financial loss would be more than \$3,000,000.

Peterson To Be Brought Back For Another Trial

PORTLAND, Or., Sept. Chief Deputy United States Mar- girl when he was stationed with McNell island to return Fred Pe- the army of occupation at Cobterson, recently sentenced to lenz, he started a lot of trouble all the trouble, for when he was a 16-year-old boy and a man be-lieved cortain to have been Gradhaving stolen war savings stamps in his possession. The sentence but 20 feet away from him in a school of appeals, but Peterson is to be tried on another charge.

having stolen war savings stamps in his possession. The sentence ers, the American consul at Berlin, army commanders, the left the mother and baby in Germany.

He lived in Cleveland, and was cross headquarters at Seattle, (Continued on page 2)

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 13.—Excerpts of a conversation said to have taken place last night in the county jail between Chandler Sprague, reporter for the Los Angeles Examiner and Arthur C. Burch, indicted with Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain for the murder of J. Belton Kennedy, broker, were made public tonight by Deputy-District Attorney W. C.

Doran said the conversation was brought about through efforts of Malcolm McLaren, nationally known detective, who been investigating the case for the prosecution. Sprague summoned before the county grand jury today.

The conversation, Doran asserted, related to a copyhas been investigating the case for the prosecution. Sprague was summoned before the county grand jury today.

righted story published this morning in the Examiner in which Sprague asserted under his signature that Burch on Aug/st 14, confessed to him the slaying of Kennedy August 5.

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VALUABLE COMMUNITY ASSET

SILVERTON, Or., Sept. 13 .-Special to The Statesman.)-Although the Silverton Foods thing for Silverton last year, it weeks left of the evergreen seahas been even a bigger thing this sen beginning with the strawberry season, the cannery has maintain- son, which closes the cannery ed an average pay roll of \$1,000 season, has not yet begun.

no call for it at Silverton, and ple. make it worth while to ship to concerns. St. income to Silverton farmers.

The cannery has put up 18 tons of strawberries and 35 tons of loganberries. Of evergreen blackberries alone it has put up 175 was a good tons so far, and there is yet two

> The apple seareceive prunes.

company is introducing Silverton left to waste because there was as a fruit center to eastern peo-Very little of the canned shipping rates were too high to goods is being sold to western Louis and Philamarkets, has become delphia furnish two of the largthrough the cannery a source of est markets for Silverton canned

SALEM FARES WELL IN NEW VOLUME OF PROMINENT FOLK **IUST FRESH OFF THE PRESS**

Educators Are Jurists of Oregon Capital Mentioned in "Who's Who in America"-United States Senator and State Librarian Also Come in for Honor

annually, entitled "Who's Who in in Tumbridge, Vt., in 1866 and America," Salem, Ore., comes in received his first schooling at for considerable mention, consid- Harvard university and later at floor. ering the size of the city and the the University of Chicago in 1893fact that the velume mentions only 9. He taught history in the uniabout 25,000 prominent persons versity of Illinois 1896-97 and in

The volume gives a short biog- 1905. tor for the American Red Cross, raphy of only those who have ac president of Willamette univer-

> Among Salem residents who are given biographical write-ups titled, "New Governments West of George Henry Alden, of Will-

In the large volume published amette university. He was born

the University of Washington He was dean and acting sity in 1914 and since 1915 has university. He is a member of the American Historical association and author of a volume en

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loss in the business district made today was \$4,000,000 to \$6,000. One City officials, however, said that they did not believe that the total financial loss would be seen to the total financial los ANGELO'S WOES MAY CEASE

When Angelo Turin, who lives and Willamette chapter at Salem in Mt. Angel, married a German

Trouble Comes First All that Angelo Turin wanted was his wife and baby in Gemany, and that was what mad-

He lived in Cleveland, and was (Continued on page \$)

NO WHISKEY OR TOB FOR ATWOOD BOYS

If They Use the Stuff They Lose Bequest From Their Millionaire Father

CHICAGO, Sept. 13 .- If either if the two sons of the late F. H Atwood, Chicago attorney, use tobacco or alcoholic drinks during the life of their mother, they will forfeit an inheritance of \$400 -000 under their father's will, made public today. If the widow remarries, she

will be deprived of her bequest, according to the will. No restrictions were placed on daughter.

Evidence Found Late Yesterday Indicates Balliet Shields Doctor

ery at Roseburg Monday night was held in the Marion county jail a few days prior to the incident at Roseburg.

Balliet was arrested here Deputy Sheriff Lee Morelock, acting upon information farnished county. Sheriff Bower state last night that Balilet had attracted no attention while held as a pris-Deputy Sheriff Webb who turned him to the southern Ore-

ROSEBURG, Or., Sept. 13 .-Evidence found late today in a second search of the Douglas county jail led local ofifcers to tice of appeal to the state supreme believe that Dr. R. M. Brumfield, alleged murderer of Dennis Russell, was implicated in an attempt- Pioneer of 1852 Dies ed jail break last night, in spite of the assertions of J. R. Balliet. another prisoner, that he alone was responsible in springing the loor of the cell in which he and the dentist are confined.

A small fron bar, with which the door was bent, was one used to support a caging in an up- at her home here today, aged 73 confined when first brought back prominently for many years with other bars of this nature in the at organizations. Mrs. Sears was lieved by officers that Brumfield plains with her parents when 4 brought this one with him when he was transferred to the lower

The attempt to destroy the door was discovered when the officers carried breakfast to the prisoners this morning.

Boxer Dies As Result of Over-Exertion

KANSAS CITY. Mo. Sept. 13. -Pade "Tiger" Gaulding, whose death followed a bixing bout in which he participated in Kansas City, Ran., on Labor day, died as result of over-exertion, according to the verdict reached today by a coroner's jury. Gaulding's opponent was Joseph Woolf, who is out on bond on a technical charge of boxing in violation of he Kansas statutes.

Coyote On Roof Emits Howl: He Is Captured

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 13 .-Employes of the Lake Union Foundry here heard a wild howl-'ng on the roof today. Investiga-"on d'sclosed a full grown coyote wood for comptroller, and Vincent Gilroy, independent Demwho had stepped across a plank leading from a wooded bluff to mayor Hylan and Comptroller Charles L. Craig, were resulting with a net only after a hard battle. The coyote was placed in the municipal 200.

Mayor Hylan and Comptroller Charles L. Craig, were removed the nominated without opposition in the Democratic primaries.

Murray Hulbert received the Democratic nomination for president of the board of aldermen without a contest.

Report VOTE OF GRAND JURY 12 TO 2 WHO ATTENDED HOTEL P

SLAYERS' CAPTURE

Clarence Wilder Said To Be Leader of Murderers of Automobile Men

CHICAGO, Sept. 13 .- Clarence Wilder, named in the alleged conession of Leon Parks and Harvey laying of two automobile men to obtain a \$5,400 automobile, will e in the custody of the police tomorrow, it was announced today. According to the police, Wilder was the real leader in the plot which led to the killing of Berpard J. Daugherty and Carl Ausmus, salesman and chief demonstrator for the Packard Motor Car company of Chicago. Both men were slain while completing a deal with Church for the purchase of an automobile.

The plot, according to state ments attributed to Church and have been Dr. Brumfield's accom- Parks, was a simple plan for the robbery of the men and the evengal sale of the automobile, the money to be divided three ways.

Miners In Washington Are Allowed To Picket

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 13. It is not unlawful in this state for strikers to picket coal mines, aconer here, pending the arrival of cording to a decision today by Judge Austin E. Griffiths in superior court here denying the Pacific Coast Coal company a permanent injunction against members of the United Mine Workers. A temporary restraining order was dissolved. The compay gave nocourt.

At Her Home In Albany

M. Sears, Oregon pioneer of 852, and resident of Oregon conbany for the past 33 years, died stairs cell where Brumfield was years. She had been identified o Roseburg. As there are no the activities of different fraternrears old.

senator, was a poor fourth.

WET MAYOR IS NOT

WANTED IN GOTHAM,

CURRAN NOMINATED

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .- Henry H. Curran, coalition can-

Judge R. L. Haskell who made his campaign on the wet

The vote with 1,223 out of 2,733 districts missing was

The other principal coalition nominees Charles C. Lock

three opponents, leading his nearest rival, F. H. Laguardia,

president of the board of aldermen, by a vote of almost three

issue, ran a close third, and W. M. Bennett, former state

Curran 55,576; Bennett 2,497; Haskell 18,833; Laguardia

ocrat, led their opponents by overwhelmingly pluralities.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13-An indictment charging Roscoe Arbuckle with manslaughter in connection with the death of Miss Virginia Rappe was voted late tonight by the San Francisco county grand jury.

The vote of the grand jurors, it was reported, was 12 to 2 for a manslaughter indictment.

The indictment, it was said, will be returned Thursday in the superior court.

District Attorney Brady explained that the manslaughter charge would have no effect on the m charge now pending in justice court.

The grand jury's action tonight will not make Arbuckle eligible for bail, Brady said.

"He will not be able to obtain temporary liberty on bail until the murder charge is disposed of," said the district attorney. "If the murder charge is withdrawn, he will be able to obtain his freedom pending hearing on the manslaughter charge."

A warrant for the film comedian's arrest on the manslaughter charge is expected to be issued Friday.

Sheriff Bower Says He Didn't Get Name of Person Who Put Up Money

Forrest Brown, held in the county jail on a charge of illegal possession of intoxicating liquor was yesterday released under \$250 cash bail furnished by an unknown person. Sheriff Bower tinuously for 69 years, and of Al- the name of the individual furnwas arrested by prohibition officers recently when his father. M. Brown seriously wounded Ar jail at any other place, it is be- born in Iowa, and crossed the employe. J. M. Brown is held in the county bastile upon failure to provide \$2500 bond.

Shortly after 11:30 o'clock the grand jurors left the courtroom but returned and ballotted on the evidence introduced. About 15 minutes later the manslaughter indictment was agreed upon.

Explaining the probable reason for the jury disband-ing and then resuming its session, Mr. Brady said he believed the jurors were not quite clear on the law in regard to manslaughter.

District Attorney Brady declined to comment on the action of the grand jury in in-

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COAST BASEBALL

Angels 7, Vernon 4.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.—Les Ancasily defeated Vernon 7 to 4 today hitting the Tigers about two to one. Mitchell and Hannah; Crandall

Oakland 11, Prisco 3.

SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 13.—Oakland today won its third straight game from San Francisco 11 to 3. Couch proved ineffective and the Oaks nicked him for six runs and nine hits. The Oaks piled up a nine run lead up to the seventh inning when San Francisco acored its first run. The other two Seal tallies were made in the eighth and ninth innings.

R. H. E.

Alten and Keehler; Couch, Hangen and Scattle ,6 Portland 2, SEATTLE, Sept. 13.—Scattle got even for yesterday's defeat by trimming Port-land 6 to 2. Pillette proved easy for the Indians. Kenworthy led the attack, mak-ing four hits out of four times up. Herb Brenton twirled efficiently.

didate won the Republican nomination for mayor today over Pillette and Baker; Brenton and Tobin

Salt Lake 7, Sacramento 6, SACRAMENTO, Sopt. 13.—Sacrament lost an exciting game to Salt Lake 7 to a in ten innings. Lewis brought in the winning run with a homer over the right field fence. The Bees got six hits and a walk off Kunz in the fifth frame for five runs.

Leverenz, Gould and Lynn; Kunz, N STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Murray Hulbert received the Democratic nomination for Salt Lake