Provision Made to Assure Coming Season

Music Lovers of City Expected to Stand by Orchestra Organization

the Salem Symphony orchestra tition. held yesterday, a committee was "Of two large classes of over veatch, appointed to take charge of fi- 400 pupils each at the eBnson Fune

means of giving the orchestra proper support for the coming season, it was decided to appoint a special committee, whose truty and it will be hard to find a carwill be that of attending to all business matters for the winter. On this committee, Mrs. C. F.

Tickets To Be Sold

it is hoped to form a number of ployed about half the year," he committees who are interested in concluded. music and who believe in supporting an orchestra for Salem. These committees will sell 1,500 tickets shall be given this winter which shall be free to the public.

Good Work Recalled last season, when it was given enthusiastic support. It is also felt that music lovers in the city and also in the surrounding community will show their apreciation this fall by attending the first concert in such numbers that the winter season will be assured.

Rehearsals to Begin
The regular rehearsal nights of

the orchestra will begin Monday evening, October 3. The first will have charge of the finances of the orchestra, will be held "Poodles" Hannaford told the Manday evening, September 19, searchers to desist. At this meeting Mrs. E. E. Fisher will apoint committees to take the head with a revolver, knockthe season.

HOSPITAL COMMITTEE CONFERS WITH UNION (Continued from page 1.)

scribed most heavily to the building were opposed to the closed shop and union wage system de-

manded by the Salem trades lo-P. W. Dowler, general repre-sentative of the United Brother-

hood of Carpenters of America. answered the remarks made by Mr. May. He referred to a general upward trend of present-day items still remaining at wartime Obsequies Will Take Place slaughter charge automatically living costs, with yents and many peak. He pleaded for a "sav-ing" wage scale rather than the Adequate Support During | much used term of "living" wage. Workers must be given a chance to provide a light margin for themselves and families for the inevitable rainy day, he asserted. SEASON'S WORK IS NEAR directed to an effort to bring The balance of his remarks were about satisfactory settlement of the local hospital tangle.

Trade Less Popular.

Bert Sleeman, representative of the Portland Building Trades council, replied to remarks made by Mr. Kay and Mr. Meyers. He asserted that the carpenter trade is no longer a popular one be-At a meeting of supporters of periods with open shop compe-

ing winter. Mrs. E. E. Fisher only two or three youths professed any interest in this trade After a discussion of ways and when a trade's class was pro-

penter who has work for any length of time to bring his yearly day's average up to \$3.50. And at the funeral services. Several Bishop was appointed chairman, this is not due to the high wage, for it was the same story in pre-and Frank M. Alley, treasurer. war times when carpenters received \$3 to \$3.50 per day for ccording to the plan discussed their work and yet were unem-

Mr. Van Patten's remarks concerning building conditions and his own attitude toward organfor the first symphony concert of ized labor received the interest of the season, and thereby secure the large gathering of union memfunds sufficient to guarantee that the city will not only suport a first class orchestra; but also, in over the poor craftsman whose order that a number of concerts services could be secured for less money, in a general conference on builders' problems, following the General John J. Pershing. temporary dismissal of the hospi-It is felt among those interest-ed in the Salem Symphony or-expected in the near future with a chestra, that it did most credita-the transport of progress toward a set-tlement of the wage-scale difficulty.

> SELLS-FLOTO SHOW ROBBED OF \$30,000 (Continued from page 1.)

truck when he descended. After searching the truck, the

robbers, ordered Mrs. Hannaford to descend from her seat and

work to be done early in ing him down. Mrs. Hannaford rushed to her son's aid, and was herself knocked down. It was not believed that either was injured

After the holdup the robbers es

Classified Ads. In The Statesman Bring Results

ROTH'S "Groceries of Quality"

**NEW PACK PINEAPPLE** 

"A Safe Place to Trade"

Our fall Pineapple has arrived and pre-war prices again revail. We are offering Del Monte and Mission Brand Pineapple at prices that take this fine fruit out of the luxury class and put it back with the every day staples. Buy by the case or dozen and take advantage of

Del Monte Pineapple No. 2½ cans. Case of 2 dozen \$6.50. Dozen \$3.35. Per can 30e Mission Brand Pineapple No. 2½ can. Case of 2 dozen \$5.75. Dozen \$2.90. Per can 25c Sola Brand. Broken Slices, No. 2 can, case of 2 dozen \$4.50. Dozen \$2.25. Per can 20c

CANE AND MAPLE SYRUP

Have you tried Cary's Snowhugged Cane & Maple Syrup? If not you have missed a great treat. The best Cane and Maple we have ever sold. Four size cans, \$2.25, \$1.25, 65c, 35c

Include a can with your Saturday order.

FISHER'S BLEND FLOUR

In the years we have been in business we have sold a great number of brands of flour but as in all other things it is the survival of the fittest and Fisher's Blend has proved to be absolutely the best family flour on the market. It is nearly impossible to switch a Fishers Blend user to any other brand because when they have this flour they know they have the one best. It is a good plan to provide for your flour wants for the next three months so as to get flour made from old wheat which all bakers will tell you is better than flour ground from new wheat.

Fisher's Blend, per sack... Fisher's Blend, 4 sacks....

DELIVERY SERVICE

Starting last Monday we have again put on our own delivery service and can again guarantee prompt and careful delivery of all orders.

THIRTY DAY ACCOUNT SERVICE

For the convenience of our customers we make arrangements to handle their account on a Thirty Day basis. We would be pleased to have your account on presentation of proper reference.

Roth Grocery Co.

## WILL BE SUNDAY

on Campus of University of Oregon

The body of Lieutenant Leslie gene by Sergeant Johnson of Van- Rappe was fatally stricken, Tooze of McMinnville.

Upon their arrival in Eugene, they were met by members of the American legion post, and also Dean Allen and wife, John Straub an dwife, Dean Colin V. Dyment, who was on the battleship when Lieutenant Tooze was killed; Dr. cause of the irregular working D. H. Leech anad other citizens of Eugene. The body was escorted to the funeral partors of Marion

> Funeral services will be held at Villard hall on the university campue at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon and burial will be in Odd Fellows cemetery, overlooking the University grounds.

> Among the Salem men who will Byrd and Dr. W. Carlton Smith, who will serve as pallbearers, and Mrs. W. Carlton Smith will sing legion post will also attend.

Walter L. Tooze Sr., and wife; La- of the transortation of any liquor mar Tooze and wife; Walter L. Tooze, Jr. of Sherwood; Fred J. Cohrier, Oregon City, and Charles to the party by the chef of the hour was reported to the police

Tooze of Oregon City. Lieutenant Leslie O. Tooze was graduated from the University of Oregon in 1916 and was a student at the Harvard law school when he volunteered for service. Two services could be secured for less days before his death he was sighted for bravery in action by

Initial Meeting Held at First Methodist Church Wednesday Night

At a meeting held in the First Methodist church Wednesday eve-ning, the annual "Every Member canvass" rally was launched, with attendance of 250 enthusiastic church workers.

U. G. Boyer was elected lay delegate to attend the annual conference to be held at Forest Grove, October 5. Walter C. Winslow was chosen as alternate.

The canvass of members will be made next Sunday, and it will be directed by the following captains: N. S. Savage, H. F. Shanks, U. J. Lehman, Dr. F. L. Utter, L. P. Wherry, C. F. Wilson, W. C. Winslow, Ralph Barnes, E. Bergman, Dr. B. Blatchford, U. G. Boyer, F. E. Evans, R. C. Glover, U. G. Holt, R. R. Jones, W. E. Kirk. P. J. Kuntz, A. A. Lee, H.

Kloepping and E. C. Richards. The canvass will begin Sunday fternoon, following short services at 1 o'clock in the church. Monday evening next, at 6:30 o'clock there will be luncheon served in the parlors of the First Methodist church, when all members of the canvass will be given

PHYSICIAN WANTED BY LAW OFFICERS (Continued from page 1.)

opportunity to report.

the medical attention given Miss Rappe, U'Ren said. Bigger crowds than usual greetd Arbuckfe's public appearance today. A few moments before his case was called in Police Judge Sylvain J. Lazarus' court for a preliminary hearing on one of the murder charges, the crowd, mostly men, attempted to rush through the doors. They were held back by police. Members of

the Women's Vigilant committee ormed for the purpose of assisting the police and city officials maintaining law and order, vere present at the court hear-Brady Explains. Following the court session District Attorney Brady gave out a statement in which he explained the reasons for his determination to press the murder charge. Later in the day he appeared before the finance committee of the county

board of supervisors and asked that a special fund be provided for him with which to prosecute the Arbuckle case. "This defendant is reputed to be wealthy," he said. "He has influential friends. We must spend money if we want to prosecute this case successfully, otherwise we must meet with disaster. We may have to send to all

Money Promised. The committee voted him an immediate \$1000 for this fund, and told him that more would be forthcoming when it was needed. The charge is that voted by the 3:02 3-4. grand jury on Wednesday. The arraignment merely is a formal bel Strickland and Dixie Riffle ran to a tie today 2:513-4. Eddie McCarty, Wyoming

expected that he will be given its preliminary examination.

Girl in Trouble, OBJECTION MADE At the office of the district at-

torney tonight it was stated that in case Arbuckle is held to answer to the superior court on the murder charge when he appears in police court Thursday next for preliminary hearing, the manwould be cast aside by the prosecution. If the police court failed to hold him on the murder charge to answer to a higher court, the manslaughter charge would be

pressed. Joyce Clark, one of the guests O. Tooze passed through Salem in the apartment of Roscoe Ar-Thursday evening, escorted to Eu- buckle on the day Miss Virginia objections in the county court of conver, and Lieutenant Lamar pleaded guilty in police court today to the charge of obtaining goods under false pretenses. It was alleged she charged a hat rect. she purchased to another woman.

Miss Clark appeared in court while Arbuckle was waiting for his case to be called. She was granted probation for three months.

Federal Officers Busy. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 16 .-Federal inquiry here into the source of the liquor reported to talled statements of moneys rehave been consumed at the Roscoe Arbuckle party in San Francisco, of the final account. following the death of Miss Virattend the funeral are Dr. Ray ned here today by United States shop and several residences at Attorney Robert O'Connor and E. South High and Ferry streets. It Forrest Mitchell, federal prohibi- extends on South High from the tion director for California.

Lowell Sherman, actor, was exmembers of the Salem American amined, and, according to United States Attorney O'Connor, ad-Among the immediate relatives mitted that liquor was drunk at who will attend the services are the party, but denied knowledge from Los Angeles.

Sherman told the federal offi-Tooze, editor of the Banner- cers that the liquor was furnished "Tony.

Citizen May Sue on

Attorney General Van Winkle, in an opinion, has advised the public service commission that the bond which is by statute required to be executed to the state by public warehouse operators is executed to the state for convenience only. Under the law any person may bring an action on the bond for damages without the state be-

ing made a plaintiff in the suit. Further the opinion informs the commission that the execution of the bond cannot be waived for the reason that it is required of the operator by the government ander the United States ware- Chief of Army Air Service

Silverton Women's Club Calls Session for Today

SILVERTON, Or., Sept. 16 .-(Special to the Statesman)season Saturday afternoon at the as chief of the air service. home of its president, Mrs. H. M. Simms. week during the winter months. inquiries announcing that Gener-The purpose of the club is to in- al Menoher has asked formally to terest Silverton women in bettering their community and in self

improvement. Following is the opening session program: President's greeting-Mrs. H. M. Simms.

Brief reports of committees. Topics of discussion-Date and place of meeting, Community

Response to roll call. Subjects for future study.

## FOR COURT CASES Prachute Jumper Swept

Department No. 1 to Be In Adjournment During State Fair Week

Department No. 1 of the circuit court which will convene here Monday for the regular September session will adjourn Saturday of that week and the court will remain closed during fair week. The trial of cases set for this session will begin Monday, October Cases for the coming session which have been set so far are:

September 19-McElroy Schuman. September 20-Ferguson Barrick.

September 20-J. Lucas vs E. T. Prescott. September 21-Adams vs Oregon Electric.

September 22-Phelps vs Jer-September 23-Swanson Mayger.

October 3-Becket vs Rich-October 3-Credit Service company vs H. Baggs et al. October 3-Grier vs Krenger. October 4-Von Lydegraf vs

Hildebrand. October 4-Stickney vs Worth-

parts of the United States for evi- Darrel Cannon is Third

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Sept. 16.-Darrel Cannon who came in first in the men's relay race in the prosecution. Arbuckle must appear in the Frontier days show dropped to court of Superior Judge Harold third place today when he lost his Louderback tomorrow to be ar- mount and the horse dcontinue raigned on one of the two man-running. Total time is Landrum, slaughter charges against him. 2:57; Kivett 2:59; Cannon

if he desires, may plead on the Eddie McCarty, Wyoming at \$26.374,920 or about 7 per charge, or the district attorney stockman who is staging the show, cent of the total property valua-

in abeyance until the mur- during the trick roping, the rope statement issued today by Hiram said tonight. Final reports, they charge is disposed of. His fouling and throwing the horse, we would not be received for der charge is disposed of. His fouling and throwing the horse, mext appearance on the murder charge has been set for next Thursday at 1 p. m. in Judge Lazarus' court, at which time it is design the trick roping, the rope fouling and throwing the horse, breaking its neck. The rider was not hurt. Yakims Canutt bull-dogged a steer today in 26 1-5 seconds.

Statement issued today by Hiram added, would net be received for the number of the number of delinquents this delinquents this bably be slightly less, said Weich, than usual.

TO FINAL PAPERS

Ida Green Alleges Proper Accounting Not Made in Darr Estate

Ida Green, one of the heirs of the late John A. Darr, has filed Marion county, alleging that the house, executor of the estate, filed August 8, 1921, was incor-

She alleges that no sufficient inventory had been taken of the estate and that there was personal property and large sums of money that came into the hands of the executor that were not included in the final report. She also alleges that the final account does not indicate rents

collected from the barn since April 1, 1921, nor contain deceived. She asks for a rehearing The John A. Darr estate inginia Rape occurred, was contin- cludes a large barn, blacksmith

> Ferry street corner to the ick brothers property. One Hits Pole, Other Curb. Collision Averted

That both parties to the auto accident had been driving their cars at the rate of 17 miles per hotel, who, he said, was known as last night, when Charles R. Chase driving east on Chemeketa street. headed into a telephone pole in an effort to avoid a collision with a car approaching from the south Bond Executed to State on Capitol street, driven by V. M.

> Mr. Sucher, whose address is 920 Oak street, reported that he had driven his machine over the curb in a similar effort to miss the Chase car. No injuries were

# TO BE RELIEVED

Desires Return to Field Line Service

This became known tonight,

This club meets once a Secretary Weeks in response to be released as air service head and to be transferred to command of troops in the field. The secretary added that no action had been taken on the request but it was indicated that the general's desires would be granted.

General Menoher declined to discuss his request, but Secretary Public Warned Against Weeks and air service officers declared it was based on a desire to return to the work of a line officer. It was emphasized that friction between General Menoher and Brigadier General William Mitchell, assistant chief of the air service, which became openly manifest several months ago, had no connection with the request.

From Cliff, is Killed

MILES CITY, Mont., Sept. 16. Mont., this afternoon when after warrant some of the "wild statelanding on the top of a high butte, he was swept over a 100foot cliff by a 60-mile gale.

Larson dropped from an alti-tude of 2600 feet from an airplane flown by Bert Cole of Cas-per. Wyo. The high wind carried him westward over an area of bad lands. Searchers who found the body, said that he landed on the top of a butte, and was dragged on his knees for about 100 feet when he went over the edge of a cliff.

His neck was broken. It is understood here that he was to have been married next week to Miss Violet Richards of

Gustaf Lindberg Nabbed For Tacoma Irregularity Yakima Laundry Worker

TACOMA, Sept. 16 .- Gustaf Lindberg, Tacoma business man and former director of the defunct Scandinavian-American bank Francis Watt-Hewson, resident of Taeoma, was arrested here today on a charge of having while now driver of a laundry wagon, acting as a director of the bank, corrowed \$13,000 without a resoution from the board of directors, authorizing the loan. Lindberg was released under \$5000 bail. He was formerly charged in In Walla Walla Relay seven grand jury indictments with criminal mismanagement of the funds of the bank, these charges were cancelled on motion of the

> Much Multnomah Property Is Exempt from Taxation

> PORTLAND, Or., Sept. 16.— Multnomah county is prohibited by law from collecting taxes on

although the valuation has not Beradoll's Brother Sues

been completed The exempted property consists of public buildings and grounds, property of churches, educational'and charitable institutions and property affected by the law pass-ed by the leg slature of 1921 exempting soldiers from the Civil, Indian and Mexican wars from taxation on property up to \$1000.

### Soldier of Renown Dies At Home in Jacksonville

MEDFORD, Or., Sept. 18.-Colonel Herbert Howland Sargent, retired United States army officer, and for many years a nationally known figure in military cirfinal account of Dr. W. G. More cles, and milltary strategist and writer on military subjects of renown, dropped dead of heart disease today in the yard of his home at Jacksonville while lighting a grass fire. He has been in good health up to this time and only yesterday attended the annual reunion of the Southern Oregon Pioneer association at Ashland, at which he was elected president of the association. He was 63 years

Colonel Sargent retired in November, 1911, from a distinguished army service in which he took prominent part in the Ind an wars the Spanish-American war, both in Cuba and the Philippines and war college at Wearington. He served in other positions during the World war.

## PORTLAND GIVEN

Herbert Rodriguez Migue is Newly Appointed Dip-Iomat from South

PORTLAND, Or., Sept. 16, An official consultte of the government of Mexico has been established here, it was announced today. Herbert Rodriguez Miguel is the newly appointed consul. Promotion of Mexican commercia! interests in Oregon and other northwestern states will be fostered by the new consulate, Miguel stated. He was formerly vice consul at New Orleans and is accompanied by his wife, an American girl whose home was in that

Poison Gases Found in

medical laboratories The Women's Social Science club Major General Charles T. Meno- which disclosed, that in addition will hold its first meeting of the her has requested to be relieved to nicotine, cigarette and tobac co smoke were found to contain prussic acid, acrolin and carbon

monoxide. These gases were used in large quantities in the late war to kill soldiers," adds the announce-"There were also found ment. several other deadly poisons, including furfural. an irritating substance said to be about 50 times as poisonous as ordinary al-

Too Great Enthusiasm

EDMONTON, Alta., Sept. 16 The public was warned not to be too optimistic of the future of the Mackenzie valley oil fields by speakers before the meeting today of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy.

George Sheppard, geoligist for the Imperial Oil company, and Doctors Dooling and N. Y. Williams, who are recognized as authorieies on the northern fields, all counselled moderation in spec--C. H. Larson, 23, parachute ulating on the possibilities of oil jumper of Casper, Wyo., was in- development there, stating that stantly killed near Glendive, nothing had yet been discovered to ments" that had been made.

## Enlisted Man Out-Shoots Officer at Camp Perry

CAMP PERRY, O, Sept. 16. The national individual rifle match, the feature of the week's shooting in the national tournament, was won by Gunner Otto Wiggs, U. S. Marine corps, who ranked Captain Ray F. Hall, Unit-

ed States infantry. Both men had scores of 338 out of a possible 350, but Captain Hall had a 49 on the 500 yard rapid fire range against Wiggs'

May Inherit Millions

YAKIMA, Wash., Sept. 16. here for a number of years and says that by the death of an aunt in England his elder brother ni August came into possession of an estate which he states is estimated to be worth two million pounds. The elder brother, 58 years old, Hewson says, is unmarrned and practically an invalid, and Hewson expects eventually the estate will come to him as next heir under the entail.

Income and Profit Taxes Aggregate High Total

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16. — Collections of the September 15 installment of income and profits taxes are expected on the basis of preliminary reports to reach easily the estimated total of tion of the county, according to a \$525,000,000 treasury officials

## To Recover \$15,000 Note

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16. harles Braun, brother of Grover Bergdoll, convicted army deerter, filed a suit in federal court here today to compel Colonel Thomas W. Miller, allen pro-perty custodian, to return to him a promissory note for \$15,000. which was seized as one of Graver Bergdoll's assets, Braun claims he is the owner of the note and, as he is not an enemy alien, is entitled to the return of it, or the proceeds from its sale.

## Preservation of Yellow Pine Object of Inquiry

PORTLAND, Or., Sept. 16.—To study possible methods of keeping national forests of the state timpered with yellow pine after logging operations have taken place, R. H. Veldman of the local forest service offices, accompanied by a representative of the San Francisco forest servica headquarters, made a week's inspection trip through the Klamath Falls and Crater National forest section, returning to Portland today.

### Cut Rate Summer Fares Will End October

PORTLAND, Or., Sept. 16 .-Cut rate summer fares on the Spokane, Portland & Seattle rail- ter sxhibits this fall at the Inway to Astoria and the Clatsop ternational Livestock show, Portbeach resorts will end October 1 land; the state fair at Salem, and

## In Governor Small Case

SPRINGFIELD, III., Sept. 16 .-Judge E. S. Smith, before whom were presented petitions for a change of venue in the case in which Governor Len Small is charged with embezzlement of state funds, today granted a The force for policing the Sonora, change of venue from his court.

Argument's on the governor's patition for a change of venue raids by outlaws may be prevented from Sangamon county will not according to a message received be made before September 26, ac- from acting governor Ernest Hall cording to an agreement today today from Francisco S. Elias, when the case was continued un- governor of Sonora.

#### Warrenton Wants Poles Removed from Streets

til that date.

ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 16 .- As a result of refusal of the Pacific Cigarettes, is Claim Telephone & Telegraph company to eliminate the poles for service CHICAGO, Sept. 18 .- Chicago, between Astoria and Warrenton. Sept. 18 .- The board of managers | Or., the municipal council at Warof the Anti-Cigarette league an- renton has instructed its attorney nounce that they have procured to bring a court action demanding the results of investigations of that the telephone company rethat the telephone company re-move all its poles and wires from il war veteran is dead here today After nearly three years of service and the London Lancet laboratory the streets of that city, it was announced today.

## Wharfage Rental Said to Reach Extortionate Amount and Alaska.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Ship-ping interests in New York are forced to pay big prices for wharcontrolled system of extortion," it was charged today by Elon R. Brown, counsel for the Meyer legislative committee investigating fage privileges, "under secret un-Mayor Hylan's administration.

## Posse on Trail of Man Who Shot and Killed Wife

MISSOULA, Mont., Sept. 16.-Sheriff William Martin of Flathead county is organizing a posse tonight to hunt for Chester Daly; laborer, who is alleged to have are believed to be trying to flank shot and killed his wife this morn-

ing following a quarrel. Daly fled to the hills armed with a rifle and 250 rounds of ammunition. He is declared to have threatened to shoot pursuers, The quarrel between Daly and wife developed, it is said, while the two were at ork unloading wood.

Agricultural Department Will Show at State Fair

PORTLAND, Sept. 16 .- The department of agriculture will en-

passenger train was entering the station here tonight and ed slightly. After firing the shots the man shot himself in the head.

## Experienced Sales People Wanted

A few good paying permanent positions are open immediately if you are experienced, honest and willing to work, report to the manager.

Ladies' Apparel and Millinery Salesladies All around shoe man. Dry goods salesladies Grocery salesmen and salesladies Men's furnishing salesmen Positions are open in all these departments.

Peoples' Cash Store



HER NAME WRITTEN IN.

Mrs. Thomas Bell of Sistersville, W. Va., was elected on her city's school board by the voters writing her name on the hallot. They did not like her opponent, whom it was claimed was a machine politician.

when winter train schedules and fares will go into effect, according to announcement today. Compared with last winter, the new fares are substantially lower.

Change of Venue Granted

land; the state rair at Salem, and the Washington state fair at Yakima, according to the plans which today was announced by the local exhibits committee consisting of John D. Guthrie, forest service. Chairman; A. C. Rose, bureau of public roads, and stanley Jewett, in the local exhibits committee consisting of John D. Guthrie, forest service. biological survey. A large quantity of exh hit ma-terial already has arrived from Washington, D. C.

### POLICE DOUBLED

PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 16. -

#### ELECTION DATE SET BISMARCK, N. D., Sept. 16 .-

The recall election campaign in North Dakota will formally open Monday September 13, following the issuance today by Secretary of State Thomas Hall of a procla-mation setting the date of the election as Friday October 28. VETERAN PASSES

### SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16. -

after an illness of several months. He was born in South Wales in 1848 and enlisted in the Civil war at the age of 13 years. He formerly practiced law in Seattle CONFERENCE CALLED

## WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Arrangements for another confer-

district for self-government, were announced today by Antonio Bar-celo, president of the Porto Rican MAY RETIRE LONDON, Sept. 16 .- According to information received in London the Greek army is likely to retire on Eski-Sehr. The Turks

#### the Greeks both from the south and the north.

RUNS AMUCK NATCHEZ, Miss., Sept. 18. - 9n unidentified white man ran amuck as a Mississippi Central three brakemen, one probably fa-

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