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# ARBUCKLE ACAIN ARRESTI

Idaho State Chemist Tells of Which Showed Probable Cause of Death.

**WEB OF EVIDENCE** PATIENTLY WOVEN

Mrs. Southard Unmoved Many Women and Girls Attending Trial

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, Oct. 7 .cause death, was the statement proposed municipal on the witness stand of Edward house for Portland. Rodenbaugh, state chemist of Bolse, in the case of Lyda Meyer Southard, charged with the murder by poisoning of her former

nusband, Meyer. The statement by the witness was based upon his analysis of specimens taken from various organs of the Meyer body during a post-mortem examination made the day following the death of Meyer, September 7, last year, and came as the sequel to long hours of quiet but gruelling cross examination of witnesses as a part of the routine of the state's efforts to establish the chain of circumstances by which it is

Dr. Rodenbaugh identified the three containers handed to him on the witness stand as those in which he received the specimens which he analyzed. He testified that he used two grams of the specimens on kidney, liver and spleen and from this obtained .022 milligrams of poison. He used 2.5 grams of the specimen taken from the large and small intestines and obtained therefrom .015 milligrams of poison. Assuming the kidneys, liver and

spleen of the man Meyer to have weighed 2000 grams, stated by the witness to be the weight of these organs in an average adult, the organs would have contained a third of a grain of poison. Assuming the weight of the large and small intestines to have been 3500 grams, or the average weight of these organs in an adult, the amount of poison contained therein would have been one-third of mony."

Poison Widely Distributed, Dr. Rodenbaugh declared half a grain or upward to constitute a lethal dose of this particular

The amount of poison contained in Meyer's entire body, based upon the results of his analysis, and accepting the theory of an even distribution of the poison throughout the system, would be (Continued on page 2)

### UNION LABOR IN FAVOR OF WORLD'S FAIR

State Federation Refuses to Discuss Resolution Relating to Irish Issue

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 7. — The State Federation of Labor n convention here today adopted a resolution urging immediate ac-Post-Mortem Examination tion to initiate an amendment to Standing Committees For the workmen's compensation law. making protection under it compulsory. Other resolutions adopt-

Instructing the legislative committee to prepare a bill forbidding operation of one-man street cars. Recommending that street car vestibules be equipped with heat. Indorsing the 1925 Portland ex-

The convention sustained Presi- Old Ideas and Methods Are dent Hartwig in upholding a point of order against discussion of a resolution asking the convention to endorse the stand of the Ameri can Federation of Labor on the question of recognition of a repub-

Judge Charles A. Johns, recent- ower by Mrs. J. E. Owens Phillips, hoped to prove the defendant's ly appointed from the Oregon supreme court to a post as associate justice of the supreme court of and Mrs. Lucy M. Scott the Wothe Philippine islands, was mar- men's chapter. Nearly all the Silried at 5 o'clock yesterday to Miss Elizabeth Busch of Portland. The ceremony took place in the chambers of Chief Justice George H. al Legion of Loggers and Lumber-Burnett of the state supreme men, Mrs. J. E. Owens Phillips. court and was performed by As- their community organizer, gave sociate Justice Thomas A. Mc- the following talk: Bride, senior member of the

court. Other members of the court, a great writer once said. And this clerks and stenographers of the truth doubtless accounts for the state legal department and a few friends of the couple attended. Immediately after the wedding immediate every-day happenings

State.

"You are about to embark on to a foreign land, the other over

Portland friends of the bride who attended the wedding were Eleanor Brodie, Nettie V. Drew, Anna Mae Sechler and Marjorie Bertha Ryley.

The bride was attired in a tail- of his times, and the requirements ored traveling suit of dark blue of his environment and adapts with hat to match. Judge was in himself to respond to them.

## SHERIFF'S FORCE TO BE INCREASED WITH NEW DEPUTY

to violations of the prohibition code, an additional deputy is aspirations and interests of the nato be appointed by Sheriff Oscar Bower, in accordance with authority granted by the county commissioners and County but practical workers with a rec-Judge W. M. Bushey, yesterday.

the county court has found it ing a complaint. necessary to hire outside officers to apprehend still operators and bootleggers. In less than two been overcrowded with routine Sandefer, employed by the county seizure of about 15 gallons of court, has seized several stills, destroyed over 500 gallons of plished by Bower's deputies last lons of illegal liquor into the sher- a ranch south of Salem, the owner iff's office for confiscation.

Public Aid Solicited "This office stands ready to enforce the law in every rational sense," was Sheriff Bower's comment with regard to the appoint-"The new officer is badly

Sheriff Bower invites the cooperation of the public in all matters concerning law enforcement line with the policy of the Marion "These are the beliefs that inwhere the informant has definite county court calling for absolute spire those of us who work with and is willing to substantiate his

ed were:

Mutual Benefit Planned

At Silverton

Dispelled by New De-

clares Organizer

SILVERTON, Ore., Oct. 7. -

(Special to The Statesman)

men and the Loyal Legion Wo-

men's auxiliary. During the con-

ference interesting points were

discussed in regard to the living

costs problems from the point of

view of both customer and re-

It was decided that standing

committees representing the mer-

chants and the Loyal Legion

conferences held. Through mutual

understanding of each other's

ward. The meeting was presided

Mr. Carlson represented the 4-L

verton merchants were present.

Woman Addresses Legion

At a recent meeting of the Loy-

"'We never realize the drama

of life when we are up against it.

fact that so many people allow

their vision to be obscured by the

of life; and fail to realize that all

over America and indeed the civi-

lized world, a great process is tak-

Old Methods Going

"The old time methods of fight

ng by trial of strength will surely

survival of the fittest will be dem-

onstrated. Time and events will

prove that the fittest to survive

are not those whose physical pow-

"And the individual who today

Traitor is Defined

moral or physical violence, is a

"The constructive workers of

There are many such today,

the world today are those who are devising practical ways and

and they are not theorists merely

pose all efforts towards concilia-

Great Transition Seen

whereby to adjust their mutual

problems, are not sporadic at-

tempts of merely local interest.

They are a manisfestation of the

great transition that this country

is passing through, a movement as

inevitable and as certain as the

to stand it; at no great distant

Principles Outstanding

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tion and compromise.

of the race.

an exponent.

ing place

the 4-L community organizer.

tailer.

PHILLIPS SPEAKS

lic in Ireland.

The convention listened to a plea by Frank H. Hilton, an attor-A representative gathering of Sil-That the body of Edward F. Mey- ney, asking that the state federaer contained enough poison to tion take a stand in support of a verton merchants was held Wedslaughter nesday night at the community Legion of Loggers and Lumber-

Wedding at Supreme Court should be appointed and regular **Building Precedes De**parture for Islands

Justice and Mrs. Johns left for San Francisco and they will sail from there for Manila on October 12 on the steamship Hoosier

wo voyages," said Justice Mc-Bride, in addressing the couple. "One is over an unknown ocean the well-charted sea of matri-The ring ceremony was used.

ones, but rather those who can best adapt themselves to their environments. The square peg in the Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pow- square hole is the peg most fitted ers, acquaintances of both, were for that position. present, and also Mrs. Bertha E. Ryley of Salem, long a friend of is the fittest and the most capa-Judge Johns, and her daughter, ble to serve the community race is the one who serves the need

means to co-ordinate and unify the For the purpose of law enforcement, especially relative ord of success and good results which is more than can be shown

During the past three months or her statement by formally fil- by those who systematically op-Recent Raids Made. While the sheriff's office has

months time, Special Agent S. B. work during the past year, the moonshine liquor was accommash and brought over 20 gal- month. The liquor was found on being absent at the time. The site of the sheriff's seizure was near the spot where Special Agent Sandefer's officers encountrd two allged bootleggers, Arthur Lewis, an anti-saloon league employe being badly wounded by J. M. Brown who was recently indicted by the needed in my department and will Marion county grand jury. Special be assigned to such tasks as are Agent Sandefer seized 20 gallons of moonshine whiskey in this raid. will be accomplishing the destiny

Enforcement Court's Policy. "This appointment is made in

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## MANY CHALLANGES IN MURDER CASE,

ROSEBURG, Or., Oct. 7 .- Challenging of temporary jurors featured proceedings today in the trial of Dr. R. M. Brumfield who is accused of murder in the first degree in connection with the death of Dennis Russell, whose body was found beneath Dr. Brumfield's wrecked automobile near here July Challenging began after the jury box was filled with Contest Full of Thrills in men taken from the second panel of veniremen.

BINGHAM CAUTIOUS

Altogether the state today challenged two men and the defense challenged six leaving the state four left of its six and the defense six of the 12 allotted to it. Eleven tentative jurors were in the box when court closed today.

A flurry was caused among attendants at the trial today Yankeesby a report that Dr. Brumfield had complained of poor health. He told newspapermen he was feeling ill, and had been unable to eat any breakfast. Mrs. Brumfield exhibited signs of hall with delegates from the Loyal nervousness as she sat throughout the hearing today.

Harry Larkins of Oakland, Ore., first tentative juror, was excused this afternoon when he became sick. The judge said he could not afford to take a chance on an ailing man. Judge Bingham today appointed a woman bailiff for the

court, the first, according to local folk, who has ever held such a position here. She is Mrs. Sam J. Shoemaker.

The courtroom was well filled today, the spectators for the most part being men. The contrast with yesterday's vacant seats was marked.

# problems o community confidence will be evolved and some practical plans of readjustment put for

With an assessed valuation of 057 and its school levy was 24.9 ness of the district, according to was 214. the reports of the county superintendent's office for the school

\$179,295. Including the Salem high school last year was ment was 46. 1,129, and the number of teachers employed for the four grades

was 42. f slowly give place to better. The | 676 and its levy for schools was in the county. The indebtedness 17.9 mills. The district had an of the district was \$1 348.22. indebtedness of \$95,845.41. There were eight teachers in the school and the enrollment in the high ers are stronger than their mental school last year was 259.

. The Woodburn school district had an assessed value of \$1,043,-

\$12,511,589, the Salem school mills, the highest mill levy in district maintains its schools on the county. The district had an a tax levy of 13.3 mills or indebtedness of \$42,353.84. Ten \$13.30 for every \$1000 of as teachers were employed and the sessed property. The indebted- enrollment of the high school

The Hubbard school district last year had an assessed valuayear closing September 30 was tion of \$632,014 and its tax levy was 19.4 mills. The indebtedhigh ness of the district was \$17,847. school class which attends the 47. There was three teachers in high school, the attendance of the the high school and the enroll-

Turner Is Lowest The Jefferson school district last year had an assessed valua-The Silverton school district tion of \$536,643 and its levy of

had an assessed value of \$1,773 .- 9.3 mills was next to the lowest The Turner school district had an assessed valuation of \$495,-765 and the levy to maintain its schools was 5.7 mills the lowest

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High School Freshmen Taken Far Into Country by Upper Classmen and Told to Walk Back to Town

The world is weary of war, weary of international war, of political war, of industrial war. The whole creation groaneth and travailleth together for unification, for human solidarity, for per class enthusiasm last night lem. world peace in every department when they were kidnapped by in-"The man or woman who in answer to this appeal, has no other gospel to preach than that of class warfare, of group interest, of

raitor to that very brotherhood of man of which he claims to be not to reveal the identity of their learned.

Benoit McCroskey, president of captors were released and told the freshman class, Keith Draper to "foot it" on the eight-mile re turn journey to salem. Benoit McCroskey was deposited near whose names have not been as- Wheatland ferry and obliged to certained were the victims of up- | walk the 12-mile journey to Sa-

The victims themselves, took dividuals supposed to be mem- the hazing in good part, refusing high school and spirited far out captors. In fact, the boys' elders promptly canceled this advantage, orchards and after being warned whose names have anot been

### LABOR DELEGATES FROM HERE BRING NEXT MEET TO SALEM

egon State Federation of Labor and follows: "The experiments of which we will be held in Salem as the reread of workers in various indussult of action taken by the state tlemen: tries, or with individual companies endeavoring to set up some plan

federation at Portland yesterday. international and industrial peace which made the capital city men received as a four-leaf clover.

> in 1922. Salem's invitation that the state federation stage its convention

The 1922 convention of the Or-, here was voiced by C. E. Barbour, "Mr. President ladies and gen-

"On behalf of organized labor The fight for Salem as next of Salem and the citizens of that rear's mecca for the labor union- city, I invite this body to hold ists called forth the united ef- its annual convention next year forts of the 11 delegates repre- at Salem, the most beautiful city senting local labor bodies. Cor- in all the world. We will ask vallis entered the lists as a strong Mayor Halvorsen for the key to bidder for the convention, losing the city. You will be allowed sweep of the ocean. None can hope by only 10 votes. Letters from to do anything and everything and enthusiasm as well. The President W. J. Kerr of Oregon becoming an American citizen. time we shall find that the law of Agricultural college and a pledge You real westerners from eastern adjustment has evolved itself in of hospitality from Mayor N. E. Oregon will be as welcome as the human affairs in spite of us, and Moore of Corvallis were factors flowers in May and as cheerfully

put in sincere work in their ef- "One of the city's spacious forts to bring the 200 or more auditoriums will be commanlabor representatives to Salem deered, and a smoker and boxing rough shod over their opponents, not only is it an international program will be staged that will the National league partisans un-

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RED REVENGE

Yankees Swept from Field by 13 to 5 Score in Third Game of Series

CHEERS ARE DEAFENING

Spite of Runaway by National Team

BOX SCORE Miller, cf . . . . 5 1 1 2 Peckinpaugh,

Ruth, If ....3 Fewster, 1f . . 0 1 0 R. Meusel, rf 3 0 2 Pipp, 1b ..., 3 0 0 12 0 Ward, 2b ...4 0 2 McNally, 3b .3. Schang, c ...2 Devormer, c 1 Shawkey, p .1 1 1 0 Quinn, p ...2 Collins, p ... 0 0 0 0 0 Rogers, p ...0 0 0 0 1

Baker ... ..1 0 0 0 0

Snyder, c ... 5 1 4 9 Barnes, p ... 5 2 2 1 1

Totals ...39 13 20 27 14 Score by innings-Fewster ran for Ruth ighth.

Baker batted for Rogers in ninth. Yankees .... 004 000 010-Giants ..... ..004 000 81\*-13

Ruth was suffering tonight left arm, which his physicians cording to a police report. said would undoubtedly keep

Giants awoke from their two days of lethargy today and sprinkled the greensward at the Polo grounds with such a shower of hits that the Yankees were swamped under a score of 13 to in the third game of the world series.

The National leaguers had gone runless for 20 innings up to the hird session of this afternoon's struggle. Then the outbreak of hitting started.

Yankee Thunder Stolen.

Stealing the Yankee's thunder, as the latter had stolen theirs in the previous games of the series in speed and daring on the bases, John McGraw's men, after spotting their American league bers of the upper classes at the to divulge the identity of their opponents to a four run lead, only learned of the incident by a driving Bob Shawkey, who had Draper and a companion were chance rumor and there was con- started for Miller Huggins' team. taken by auto to a point about siderable worry on the part of off the mound in the third inthree miles south of the Skyline two or three of the parents, ning. Then, after the score had run along in a tie for three more innings, they broke out with an orgy of hitting against the second. string Yankee pitchers in the raditional "lucky seventh" inning, putting over eight runs in this chapter and piling up a total of 13 runs and 20 hits in their eight innings at the bat. Game Full of Thrills

Despite its one-sidedness, the game was the sort that tickles the fancy of the average baseball crowd, and today's throng, despite the partisan leanings of a goodly portion of it, was no exception. The game was full of thrills, bril-Hant catches, daring base running and, on the Giant side, longdistance hitting.

The crowd, with perfect baseball weather to bring it out, was a record-breaker for this series. More than 36,500 fans jammed the stands and bleachers. They broke the series record for noise came first, but the hubbub they kicked up was nothing to that let loose by the Giant fans when their opportunity arrived.

Yankee Supporters Dumb. With the McGraws riding Rotary history from the fact that vited to attend the banquet to be

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### DELIVERY OF MAIL GIVEN Babe Ruth Is Out of Game TO SILVERTON

Service Effective December 1 According to Information From Mr. Hawley

SILVERTON, Or., Oct. 7 .-Special to The Statesman.)-Silverton authorities have been notified by Congressman W. C. Hawley from Washington, D. C., that Silverton has been granted free city delivery of mail.

The service will become effective December 1. Two carriers will be employed,

G. E. Anderson, contractor for the new postoffice, has announced that he expects it to be ready for occupancy within the next two weeks.

## MEMBER KILLED

Low Ling is Shot Dead As He Converses With Suev Sing Tongman

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 7. -Low Ling, said to be a member of 0 the Hop Sing tong, was shot dead today and Lee Sing, said by the police to be a Suey Sing tongman, from San Francisco, was arrested charged with complicity in the shooting. Another Suey Sing tongman, said by the police to be Totals ...31 5 8 24 13 0 Huie Thet, was sought in connection with the affair.

Lee Sing was arrested as he in Los Angeles by boat. Burns, cf ...6 1 4 1 0 0 fled from the scene of the shoot-Bancroft, ss .5 .1 1 3 2 0 ing, and another with whom he 0 ing, and another with whom he had engaged Low Ling in conversation, fled in an opposite direc-

Lee Sing was identified by the police by his finger prints as one of two Chinese arrested August 5 San Francisco and Milton M. upon their arrival from California. Sing and Huei Thet were convicted of carrying concealed weapons and paid fines at that time.

Child 9 Years Old is Killed in Accident

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 7. -Carl Foster, 9 years old, was killed, and a woman and child were NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Babe injured late today when an auto- continuance of a few days at mobile drove onto a sidewalk in that time if the defense dethe downtown district after at- sired it. from a severe abscess on his tempting to doge a street car, ac-

Prohibition Forces Pursue With Evidence Obtained By Investigation in California Cities.

UNDER BOND OF \$500

Film Actor Will Plead to Manslaughter Accusation on October 13.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 7.—Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle, who came to San Francisco today to be arraigned on a manslaughter charge, was arrested as he left the superior court on a federal warrant charging him with having possession of liquor on September 5, the date of the hotel St. Francis party which led to the death of Miss Virginia Rappe.

He was brought before Thomas E. Hayden, United States Commissioner and released on \$500 bond. Late today he departed for his home

Superior Judge Harold Louderback set October 13 as the date for pleading on the manslaughter charge, Arbuckle's attorneys, C. H. Brennan of Cohen of Los Angeles saying they wished extra time given them in which to consult other

Commissioner Hayden also set October 13 for hearing the Volstead act violation charge, although he agreed at Brennan's suggestion to grant a

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## him out of the game tomorrow and may prevent him from playing for several days. ROTARY LEADERS OF NORTHWEST GATHER FOR SESSION HERE

These Men Will Address Rotary Convention in Salem Today



ERNEST SKEEL cluding Oregon, Washington

Governor 22d Rotary District, in- Past International Rotarian Presi-

and British Columbia. Of international aspect is the district meeting of Rotary presidents and secretaries to be held in Salem today. In the northwest is the only Rotary district in the country in which

are clubs from both Canada and the United States. According to George P. Griffith, president of the Salem turn of the Yankee adherents Rotary club, there will be in attendance today presidents and secretaries of 25 Rotary clubs from the northwest district, and from a number of districts, other club members will be

> given at 7 o'clock tonight with tho Salem Rotary club, in honor of meeting, but also an inter-city meet, as members of the McMinn-

The meeting is also unique in ville Rotary club have been in-

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