

without further trial here. When it was found, however, that this

her resignation, saying that she must either sever her con- tection of American interests in

City Council Urges Interested

with the enthusiastic approval of all public persons who have been Before enlisting in the regular all public persons who have been

communication was not dis There were many indicat however, that it marked

would prevent the payment of reward of \$5,000 to Interlied, it was ordered that Gardner be tried here. Gardner Still Has Chance

Gardner will be taken to Lea

venworth to serve his sentences. In sentencing Gardner, Judge William H. Sawtelle told him that his sentence did not mean that he would have to spend 75 years

'How long you stay there depends entirely upon your conduct," the judge said.

would Hope that Gardner change his attitude toward the laws and the government and become a good citizen, "both for your own sake and that of your wife, who has stood by you in this case, thus demonstrating her love for and loyalty to you," was expressed by Judge Sawtelle. Mrs. Gardner was beside Gardner as sentence was pronounced. Maricopa Charge Dismissed

As soon as sentence was pronounced, Thomas A. Flynn, Unit-

ed States district attorney moved that the charge of robbing a mail car at Maricopa, Ariz, on No-vember 3, be dismissed and the court ordered that it be done. It was on this charge that Gardner was tried last week. He admit ted committing the robbery, but claimed he was insane at the time. The jury which heard the case was unable to agree on a

verdict. Carl A. Davis, attorney for Gardner, announced that Gardner had promised not to try to escape from his guards on the way to the prison. Mr. Davis also said an effort would be made to have the prison authorities have an operation performed on Gardner's skull in an effort to remove the pressure on the brain which the defense claims caused Gardner to commit crimes. During his trial last week it was testified, that there might be pressure on the brain because of a fracture of Gardner's skull in Bisbee, Ariz.,

in 1908. Captured in Hold-up Gardner escaped from the fed-eral prison at McNell island. Wash., on September 5, during a prison baseball game there. He was there to serve two sentences of 25 years each on charges of robbing United States mails, After his escape he wandered down the coast, finally reaching Mexand then coming back into United States, reaching Phoenix on October 22. He was here most of the time from then till he was captured, unidentified He was arrested on the night of November 15, when he attempted to rob a mail car while it was standing at the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railway station, but he was not identified as Roy Gardner until the following day.

**Birtchett Receives Pay** Under Compensation Act

For two week's loss of time Uniform Road Signs Are while he was confined at home with a bullet wound in the hip as a result of a fight with a man whom he was arresting, W. W. Birtchett, Salem police officer, has received from the state industiral

nections with the theatre or with the Methodist church. Just quire that Japan shall report to for what reason she is resigning is worrying John Golden, the United States as well as to the producer. George Shiller, also of the same company, the league on details of her adquit about two weeks ago. Mr. Golden says that the reli- ministration. gious reason for the cancellation of her contract is insuffi-

cient, and that he intends to hold both actors to their contracts, amicably if possibly, but legally if necessary.



ALBANY, Or., Dec. 12 .- Oregon's sterilization laws were and Guam. Considerable imporheld unconstitutional in an opinion of Percy R. Kelly and G. tance also is attached by Ameri-G. Bingham, judges of the third judicial district, which was forwarded by Judge Kelly today to the clerk of Marion county.

The act of 1917 was held unconstitutional because it designates inmates of state institutions only as subject to it and hence is held class legislaion. The 1919 act was held invalid because it provides no court proceedure for the disposal of cases.

The ruling was made in a case filed by Jacob Cline, an inmate of the state penitentiary, on whom an operation had been ordered performed by order of the state board of eugenics.



SILVERTON, Or., Dec. 12.—(Special to The Statesman) With the carrying of the affirmative side of the question in a special city election here today a new charter was adopted for the city of Silverton. The majority was heavy and the vote was large, due to favorable weather and the wide interest that has been aroused in the issue that was placed before the voters.

One feature of the new charter particularly from the point of is that it will give the city water | view of the public health, is provision for inspection of dairies locommission more power than at present, among other things giv- cated within the city limits. The question was referred to ing the commission authority to handle its own financial affairs. the people by the city council and November records for rainfall. B., you are more particular than Another feature pertains to beta special committee appointed ter sewer facilities that will be from the Silverton Community possible under the charter. One of the most important, club.

Demanded By Officials ident of the association, an- can remember the terrific winter

committee, to confer with state PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 12. -Uniform road signs along state highway officials for the drafting accident commission the sum of highways, market and county of a consistent system for mark-

## Wire Rights Divided

The Yap cable and wireless rights. regarded as highly important because of the island's advantageous position in the Pacific, are accorded to the American and Japanese governments and nations alike, on terms of In the exercise of equality. these rights American nationals are to be free from taxes, licensing, censorship and every form of discriminatory supervision, and in addition are to be aided by the Japanese government in securing needed property and facilities. poned.

The immedaite value of the aringement to the United States ies in the concessions on sable communications, because they insure complete American control of the existing cable between Yap 8-cent fare proposal.

can officials to the radio privileges, although it is to be agreed in the treaty that no American radio station will be installed while the present Japanese plant is operated without discriminatory exactions.

Signature Expected Soon

who have not been interviewed Signature is expected within a are also urged to participate in few days, erasing one of the printhe session. cipal causes for controversy between Washington and Tokio and ending several months' negotiato present their views concerntion. The agreement was aning the effect of the increase on nounced today to the committee their districts with a view of disof the whole of the arms conferclosing the damage that would

be done by discouraging building American request for a communication base in Yap first and development in the outer was laid before the powers at wards of the city. Paris, and the Wilson adminis-DRAWING JURY

tration later protested when the eague awarded a mandate to SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12. Japan without recognizing the Superior Judge Harold Louder merican claims. The league reerred the question to Japan and back today directed the drawing of a new jury panel of 125 names te United States for settlement.

n his court in preparation for Japs Withdraw Objection After an inconclusive dispute the opening of the second manslaughter trial of Roscoe Ar-

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Of course everyone remembers

ter. And there were 1014 inches

1909, when it rained steadily for

flooded up to the court house and

The Prof. Came Back

Now that your, memory is

their homes surrounded by wa- grily exclaimed:

months of February and March. Moore's dog."

ment, Legion members report. Public to Attend Session At Capito! Musical numbers, community

Citizens who attend the hear

ing are requested to be prepared

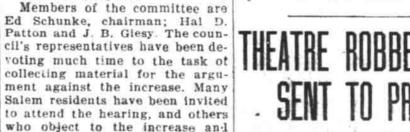
buckle, scheduled for January 9.

this morning.

singing and brief addresses are included in the tentative program, which will be published within a All Salem citizens who approve few days. Features, as attractive the Salem city council's opposition as those of the Legion's Armistice to the proposed increase in the day special numbers, are promis-Salem street railway's present 5- ed.

A general invitation has been cent fare are urged to attend the hearing in the public service commission's offices at 10:30 o'clock The Southern Pacific company, owner of the local street railway lines, in January, 1921, demanded Hearing has been twice postwork

Salem will be officially repre-Invitations Issued Citizens sented by a special committee re cently appointed by the council and who, with the aid of City At- | cal post and so far as is known is torney Ray Smith, will attack the ion county organization.



Eight Years, and Seredick Seven Years



Cost Bill of \$250

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 12. -Funeral services for Tom Slaughter, desperado, slain Saturday in Saline county, a few hours after his sensational escape from the state prison here at the head of a band of six men, will be held here tomorrow at 3 o'clock. Burial will be made in a local ceme-

tery. The body was brought to Little Rock this evening at the request of his wife of Eldoro, Ark., and during the early part of the night was seen by several thousand persons.

The bandit's bier was covered with flowers but amidst the flowers was not one card; everyone said, for a chance to "state h Printer and Watkins Given one anonymous order received by rines before the conference. a local florist called for \$250 worth of flowers and the money Hughes, A. J. Balfour and Adm to pay for them was sent by a ral Baron Kato met today and a messenger boy. Following a coroner's inquest

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 12. Benton, Jack Howard, the con- made, Five of the six persons alleged to vict who shot Slaughter, was orhave been implicated in the lootdered held to the Saline county ing of the Liberty theater on Nodegree murder. Howard was revember 7 wheen more than \$9000 turned to the penitentiary. was stolen, pleaded guiltty to the

robbery before Presiding Circuit Judge Morrow today, John Prinofficers of Saline and Garland ter and Joe Watkins were each sentenced to eight years in the counties who have two posses on the trail of the men. penitentiary, and Leo Seredrick to seven years imprisonment on the

recommendation of District Attorney Meyers. Mrs. Clara Printer and 17-yearold son, Andrew, were not sentenced but their cases were continued until Friday, June 30 1922.

Harry Barney did not plead.

## Entered by Burglars

When B. L. Earl of 1959 Cel ter street returned to his reuidence early last night he discov-

"I refuse to speak to such a ered that thieves had entered the of water fell on Salem during the man as you" Whereupon Presihouse and had taken portable month of Nevember, breaking all dent Gatch retorted: "Why Mr. valuables, Mr. Earl reported to Night Sergeant Ralph Davis. Many can remember the I am. I even speak to Ike Articles taken were a mau's gold watch, a woman's set ring

Do you remember when the 58 days Others may remember people of Salem took refuge from and \$2 in change. The doors of the flood that carried out the sec- the flood of 1861-1862 at the old the house had been forced and ing session held here today. Judge ond bridge across the Willamette Oregon institute? And do you were open when the family re-E. H. Smith of Lake county, pres- and there are a few in Salem who remember, when a steam boat turned, according to the report.

## came up State street as far as the nounced that he would appoint a of 1861-1862 when Salem was First Methodist church? Do you remember when the

later, the river was frozen over. space on the south side of Ferry street between Liberty and High streets. was known as "Pepper-

CALICUTT, British India., Dec. young-uns.

MOPLAHS KILLED

army in 1917, he was principal of stride toward final acceptance the schools of East Helena, Mont. this vital point. **Committee Described** 

> The "committee of 15" was de scribed by a British spokesman a means to "short circuit" delay The new committee can reach cisions as to direct recomm tions to the conference.

There were indications, ho ever, that the new step was base on an informal communication from the Japanese delegation th Japan stood ready to accept th 5-5-3 fatio subject to certain m ifications in detail. It appear likely that it would become business of the "committee of 15" to write into treaty form for nature by the five powers the de inite agreement based on the 5.5. proposal but carried out in deta The new steps throw into pr nence for the first time in th conference, the question of Fren and Italian place in the nave ratio. That must be worked on by the "committee of 15."

Submarine Issue Not Pressed A point particularly stressed all British spokesmen was th firm conviction that submar should be abolished as naval w pons. It was asserted, howev that British acceptance of 5-5-3 ratio was not conditional such action. Great Britain d

hope, however, her spokes case to the world" as to subm The "big three," Secret understood to have considered th naval ratio problem but no an

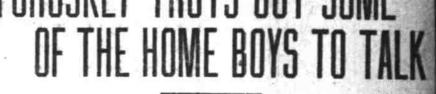
this afternoon at Benton, Jack nouncement of what occurred w They will confer again ton row and it was regarded as prot grand jury on a charge of first able that they were shaping p the program for deliberations the "committee of 15" in the light

Capture of the three negro con- of the Tokio instructions to it victs still at large is expected by delegates.

According to Slaughter's widw, the bandit was only 25 years to naval strength was apparent old, He was born in Louisians, both American and British circles she said, and is survived by his One American official said man mother, three sisters, and three brothers.

Coming to Head That the Japanese communica tion was regarded as most favor agle to a complete agreement





There was a story in the old | about the farmer's kinsmen. fourth reader, about the mother "Well-that's more serious, he bird that raised her family in a still we're safe," declared the mafarmer's wheat field. bird.

Along about harvest time she instructed the kids to rubberneck and pussyfoot around whenever the farmer came near and report what he said.

One night the youngsters were in tears. "He said that his neighbors

were coming tomorrow to cut that we were saving for Sunday down our home!" sobbed the

time that the farmer had said: "B'gosh, boys, we'll do it ourelves," ma-bird went crazy. "Johnny," she ordered, "roll up the trundle bed! Mary Jane scratch up that canful of worm dinner! Peter, fetch in the wash

This Time, Look Out

But when the kids said next

ing, and tote it off to the brush "Bosh! That's as good as an in- just as fast as you can! And all

70's and on a certain occasion Earl Residence is people living along the Santiam Professor Gatch greeted him corriver awoke one night to find dially. But the boy's father an-

the great flood of 1921 when the had to reprimand one of his sturiver broke all records by rising dents. On the following day, 13 feet overnight and when many meeting the father of the boy.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

which will be published within a

issued to the public to greet foreign-born citizens at the armory on the night of December 21 Marion county, through the efforts of Circuit Juldge George G. Bingham and County Clerk U. G. an increase to an 8-cent fare. Boyer, stands very high on the list of counties of western states which encourage naturalization

brought into touch with the move-

Numbers Are Many

Americanization day was conceived within the ranks of the loentirely original with the Mar



