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**ASHLAND CLIMATE**  
Without the use of medicine cures nine cases out of ten of asthma. This is a proven fact.

**MALAYA GREEN**  
Cannot survive three months in the rich woods at Ashland. No domestic water here.

## TRYING TO GET TAXES FROM GOVERNMENT

Jackson County Forms Plan to Obtain Payment on Rail Grant

### PRECEDENT IS SET

Believe Strong Case Held Against Federal Government For Taxation

Tracing the history of the federal land grant to the Oregon-California railway company, in return for the construction of a railroad from Portland to the state line, W. H. Gore, president of the Medford National bank, and one of the leading economic authorities in the state outlined the efforts of the state to obtain from the federal government, money which should have otherwise been paid to the state by the Southern Pacific company, successors to the Oregon-California Railway company, in his talk at the forum luncheon of the chamber of commerce today.

Gore explained that when the grant was made, it included every odd numbered section, in every township for thirty miles on each side of the proposed line. However, he pointed out, this was not a subsidy for the construction of the line, since the government lost no money. The price of the land went up on the even numbered sections inside this thirty mile limit, from \$1.25 per acre to \$2.50 per acre, and thus the settler paid the cost of the land given the railway.

"The railway had no difficulty in selling the good land in their grant but they had much land which was good for nothing except grazing. This, they paid taxes on for a time, and in 1916, the Southern Pacific company applied to congress, to be divested of title to the land. This was done, and the action upheld by the supreme court of the country. Thus, the burden of the taxes which ordinarily the Southern Pacific paid on this land, were thrown upon the individual taxpayers. This amount was approximately \$80,000 per year.

"The county obtained from the federal government, however, \$240,000, as taxes which the Southern Pacific refused to pay on the land during 1913, 1914 and 1915, when the matter was hanging fire, thus setting a precedent, by which the state hopes to secure the payment, each year from the federal government, the amount which ordinarily would have been paid by the Southern Pacific on the lands turned back." Mr. Gore declared.

Mr. Gore has interviewed Secretary of Agriculture Jardine, Representative Madden, chairman of the appropriations committee and several other national figures on the matter, and they all agree the state has a strong case.

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## Car Damaged in Crash Thought to be Stolen

A new Chrysler coach, believed to be a stolen car, was recovered late yesterday afternoon by State Traffic Officer C. P. Talent, after it had been wrecked on the Green Spring road, about two miles above the junction of the Ashland-Klamath Falls highway with the Pacific highway.

The car is registered to W. D. Boyd, a contractor of Eugene, the officers learned from papers contained in the machine, but at the time it was found it was carrying California license plates, thus leading the officers to believe it to be stolen.

Although the car rolled over on its side, it was not slightly damaged, and was driven back to this city under its own power. The top was damaged, and all the glass broken out, but otherwise the machine was not damaged.

Those who witnessed the accident declare the driver was traveling at a high rate of speed when one of the rear wheels caught in a rut in the road, swinging the car around so it struck a stump and turned over. The driver was uninjured, and when last seen was walking toward the Pacific highway.

## "Why Did You Do it?" Woman Faints, Man Silent

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 — Mrs. Margaret M. Turner of Trenton, New Jersey, today recognized as her husband William H. Turner, mine foreman, whose supposed death in a Kentucky coal mine explosion brought \$85,000 insurance to various relatives.

Until today's dramatic meeting in the rooms of the police bomb squad, Mrs. Turner had insisted that Turner was dead and that the man calling himself her husband was an impostor.

As she entered the room Mrs. Turner uttered a loud scream. "Why did you do this to me?" she cried. "We had a nice happy home and our children were happy."

A moment later she fainted, Turner paid no attention to her.

## RICH HAUL IN BOOZE MADE BY STATE POLICE

25 Cases High Grade Liquor Taken When Runner is Caught

MEDFORD, Oct. 20 — Jack Boyd and Jack Martin of Portland are being held in the city jail charged with transportation and possession of liquor following their arrest at 3 o'clock yesterday morning a short distance north of Central Point, 25 cases of alleged whiskey and gin, valued at \$1750, being found in their possession.

The men were bound for Portland from Los Angeles, where it is said, the liquor was purchased. At the time of their arrest they had parked their car, a new Cleveland six, at the edge of the highway to enjoy a short slumber, but were awakened by the officers, who were searching for a stolen car. The men were put under arrest and brought to this city together with car and its contents, which was piled level with the top of the seat in the rear and covered with a tarp robe. Martin, a small man, was sleeping on top of this pile while Boyd, the driver, slept in the front seat.

According to Boyd's story, this is the first time he had ever been engaged in running liquor through this section and was unfamiliar with the country, driving many blocks about the city north of the highway.

Martin, he stated, had no connection with the liquor, having been picked up by him at Los Angeles. Boyd also said the liquor purchased in the southern city was the best money could buy.

The officers who took part in the arrests include State Traffic Officers J. J. McMahon and C. P. Talent, and Special State Agent T. A. Talent.

## MELLON PLAN OF TAX IN FOR HARD BATTLE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20—(U. P.)—The new Mellon tax plan, suggested by Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon, is in a fight.

Suggestions made by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon were received with reserve approval by most of the Republican members of the ways and means committee, which is framing the new tax bill, and the Democrats openly turned their thumbs down on the advice.

Even some of the leading Republicans on both sides of the capitol, manifest their disapproval of the scheme suggested by Mellon. They desire a straight out and out exemption for income under five thousand dollars, while Mellon's plan would include a slight taxation for every income.

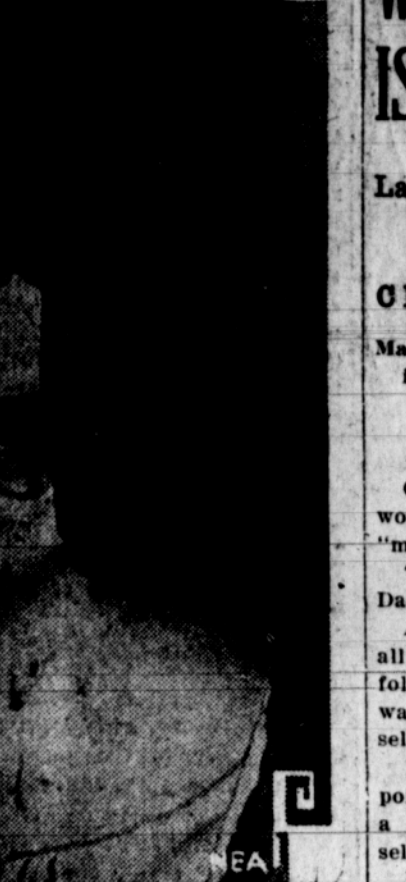
## The world may call him "WOLF" but I will always call him "DAD" and love him!



The father, JOHN WORTHINGTON, arriving at prison



The lawyer, ROBERT L. CORAN



The daughter, ALICE WORTHINGTON

## DEER SEASON OVER TONIGHT MANY ARE OUT

Average Hunting Enjoyed by Deer Hunters This Season

With sundown this evening, the big bucks which have been in hiding for several weeks may come out and enjoy their natural stamping grounds again. For tonight, at sundown, the season on deer closes, and for almost twelve months the bucks will be under the protection of the law which fixes a heavy penalty on anyone killing deer out of season.

Although, before the opening of the season, indications pointed toward the best deer hunting in years, hunters declare that the sport was just average, with no exceptional success being met. Many sportsmen landed their two bucks during the season, but hundreds, who, hearing the talk of the many deer this year and believing they could easily get the limit, failed.

Hunters in the Klamath section report that the northern flight of ducks has started, and that the hunting at present is better than at any time during

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## Hunters Slumber, Lose Guns, Diver Recovers Them

According to reports, deep sea divers demand that conditions be exactly right, or they will not work at their trade. But Ashland has a diver, who demands nothing, and is willing at all times to dive, no matter how deep the water, nor how cold, just to accommodate his friends. The diver is Ed Coovling.

Two weeks ago, Frank Murphy and Fred Cushing journeyed up the Klamath River on a duck hunting expedition. In some manner, their boat turned turtle, and their guns were lost in twelve feet of cold, cold water. The hunters refused to tell what caused their boat to capsize, but their friends insist they dozed off while waiting for the ducks to come. At any rate, the guns were lost and the boys received a ducking.

Last Sunday, with borrowed guns, the men went back to the scene of their accident, but this time they took Coovling. They explained the entire affair to Ed, and asked him to dive for the guns.

Although ice fringed the tules, and the water was colder than ever, down went the diver. Up he came with Cushing's gun in his hand. A roaring fire was built, and after he had warmed up Coovling tried a second time. Again he was successful and Murphy had his duck-slayer back. Today a gungsmith is working over the guns, removing the mud, but Coovling says his diving days are over, especially for sleepy duck hunters.

## Pays Tribute to Constancy of Coolidge

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 — Tribute to President Coolidge's constancy as a church attendant and as being the sort of a "living apostle of Christ the country needs in every community," was paid by the Rev. Jason Noble Pierce, pastor of the First Congregational church, Washington, D. C., of which the President is a member, in a sermon in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church today.

An elder in the New York church, Dr. Pierce said, asked him prior to his sermon if the President would be in his pew this Sunday. "I told him the President is always there," Dr. Pierce said. "The quiet influence of his constancy is far reaching. Our country needs just such apostles known and read of men in every community."

## ASHLAND TEAM WORKS HARD FOR K. F. GAME

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S. P. Shutt, of Gold Beach, buys and will publish Harrisburg Bulletin.

## WORLD MAY CRY WOLF, BUT HE IS STILL DAD

La Salle Street Wolf's Daughter Sticks by Father, in Prison

### CLAIMS INNOCENCE

Man Hunted Over Two Countries is Backed by Daughter, Who Fights For Him

By ROY J. GIBBONS  
CHICAGO, Oct. 20—"The world," said Alice Worthington, "may call him 'Wolf'—"

"But I shall always call him Dad—and love him!" And written on her face were all the inarticulate sorrows that follow, for womanhood, in the wake of human misdeeds, human selfishness.

In her face was mirrored poignantly the lesson that with a single pound of flesh the law seldom is satisfied.

No wrong has been committed by the 22-year-old girl. She is the victim, unable to strike back, upon whom blind justice inflicts its indirect, unmerited vengeance.

Daughter of La Salle street's "Lone Wolf" is Alice. As such, she is bucking a hostile world—for "Dad's" sake.

"Long John" and "Lean John" are the "Lone Wolf's" other nicknames. His true name is John Worthington, and no slyer, craftier buccaneer ever pilled his trade in the hectic field of frenzied finance, so Chicago police will tell you.

For years "The Wolf" was hunted far and near by the authorities. At intervals the chase would stop. Then it would be resumed again, following a new deprecation. "The Wolf's" tongue was oily and his manner glib.

They say he talked "suckers" out of millions in fake stock deals.

One day he turned his hand at a game which involved misuse of the mails. That finished him. He was captured, convicted, and sentenced to federal prison.

But the wolf strain in Worthington, which so long had urged him to freedom, still would not abide a prison term.

He appealed, keeping outside a cell to the very last. When his appeal was lost in the highest court of the land he played the fox and became ill.

Stays of execution kept him on his supposed deathbed out in Los Angeles. Officers waited for his recovery to start him to a federal penitentiary. But "The Wolf" had other plans.

Five months ago he disappeared across the Mexican border. "The Wolf" must have laughed heartily at his getaway. The federal authorities could do nothing to bring him back, because of treaty reservations.

Alice stayed behind. She had abandoned her career as a movie actress to manage her father's affairs.

## Getting a Taste



When Armour T. Phillips was fined \$100 with the option of a 100-day jail term on a Los Angeles speeding charge, he elected to pay \$75 and serve 30 days behind bars—"just for a taste of the sort of thing my wife is subjected to." Phillips is the husband of Clara Phillips, noted "banker murderer" now in San Quentin (Calif.) prison. The picture shows Phillips "doing time."

## SUBMARINE HAD ON SIDELIGHTS WHEN RAMMED

Commander of Coast Guard on Stand Before Probe Board

### PASSED SUBMARINE S-51

Declared He Saw Sidelights on Il Fated Boat Turned On

BOSTON, Oct. 20—(U. P.)—Despite all reports made to the contrary by the officers on the City of Rome, the submarine S-51 was running with all sidelights on and in full display on the night she was rammed and sunk by the steamer City of Rome, taking all but three members of her crew to the bottom, Preston I. Williamson, commander of the coast guard patrol boat No. 290, said today.

Williamson testified at the federal inquiry into the disaster, which is still in session here today.

"We passed the submarine S-51 about sundown on the evening of the collision. She was headed in, while we were outbound, in search of rum runners who were reported to be operating off the coast," Commander Williamson testified.

"She passed us abeam, and was about three-quarters of a mile away when we sighted her. It was just dusk, although we could see her plainly. At that time, we lighted our side lights, and almost simultaneously, the S-51 did likewise. Therefore I am confident that she had her lights burning when struck by the City of Rome," he testified.

## Hamaker Noble Hunter, Tries for Buck With Rocks

Monte Hamaker, who, when he does business dispensing his "service with white" and his cars "with the million dollar motor," is known as M. W. Hamaker is a real sportsman, according to his friends. For, they declare, Monte attempts to get his limit of deer by throwing rocks at them.

A story has just leaked out, despite Monte's efforts to keep it under cover, of how the little auto dealer attempted to bring home the meat by killing a buck with a stone.

A short time ago, Monte started out, confident of bringing back the limit of deer. After a short hunt, he dropped a small buck. The deer, however staggered to its feet, ran a short distance and fell again. Confident that he had half his limit, Monte dropped his rifle and started up where he saw the deer fall. His buck was there, alright but standing not more than thirty yards away, watching him, was a big five pointer. And Monte's gun was at the bottom of the hill.

After strong language refused to move the big fellow out of his tracks, Monte resorted to rocks, and with the first throw, the buck was on his way. For many hours after that Monte hunted, but his first buck was his only buck of the season.

## REPORT SAYS WAR IN GREECE STILL GOING

LONDON, Oct. 20—(U. P.)—An exchange telegraph dispatch from Athens says the Bulgarian troops attacked a Greek outpost, and killed a Greek official, as well as a Greek captain, who advanced toward them waving a white flag. General fighting then broke out, according to the dispatch, lasting for nineteen hours.

## MCGORMICK BUYS WASHINGTON LANDS

KELSO, Oct. 20—(U. P.)—Deeds were filed today conveying the lands of the Frank Hill company to the Charles E. McGormick Lumber company in a \$15,000,000 deal. It involves timber lands to Cowitz, Plover, Mason, Klamath and Jackson counties.

## THE WEATHER

Oregon and Washington — Fair, with light north-easterly winds.