## ALLEN TELLS WHY HE ESCAPED KING **COUNTY JAIL**

Man Wanted in Seattle or. Charge of Murder Says He Strolled Away While Serving as Trusty.

HEMET. Cal., Saturday, Jan. 6.—"It was easy for me to escape. I had been a trusty for some time, and I walked out when a favorable opportunity appeared," said "Dr." Percival Allen today, following his arrest at San Bernardino by Constable Walker of Hemet upon advices from Seattle, where he is charged with the murder of Miss Anna Danielson of Minneapolis.

"Why did I escape? Because I learned that the heirs of my wife, formerly Miss Danielson, were planning on having me tried as soon as I was released from prison. I never wanted the slightest portion of her estate, but I have reason to believe that my arrest and conviction were inspired by a desire to shatter any claim I might make. "I had means at the time I married Miss Danielson in Tacoma, but as a result of a long court fight I am now nearly penniless.

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## **AUTO HURTS AGED** MAN ON CROSSING

Sheltering His Face From Rain With Umbrella, P. Benson Was Unable to See Car Driven by R. R. Fox.

P. Benson, a city street department employee, 64 years of age, living at 411 Melrose Avenue North, suffered a fractured right shoulder and a long, deep gash on the head when he was knocked down and run over by an automobile driven by E. E. Fox, manager of the Simonds Saw Works, at 7:20 o'clock last night.

An investigation by the police and the testimony of witnesses indicated that the accident was unavoidable, although the formality of booking Fox at police headquarters on a charge of reckless driving was observed.

With a rain and strong wind blowing, the Fox car had just crossed Fourth Avenue at Union Street, going south, when Benson, carrying an umbrella pointed toward the approaching car, was struck. He went down and the car wheel passed over his body. He was picked up from beneath the car and taken to the city hospital.

GRAIN SESSION CLOSES

PULLMAN, Saturday, Jan. 6.—The eleventh annual convention: of the Washington State Grain Growers, Shippers' and Millers' Association losed a three-day session here today. The meetings were held in the State College administration building, in co-pperation with the college faculty.

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a small stick or pencil.

For Ptomnine Poisoning—take teaspoonful of Benetol in glass of hot water. If vomiting occurs, repeat the dose until retained by the stomach. Take thorough cathartic and if violent send for a physician. After pain ceases, continue with 10 drops of Benetol to a glass of hot water five times daily and keep bowels open with any good cathartic

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## JAPANESE OF SEATTLE PUBLISH THREE DAILIES

This City, Headquarters of Nipponese Race in This Section, Home of Some Interesting Publications.

THEIR TYPOGRAPHY HAS ITS OWN PECULIARITIES

More Than Two Thousand Distinct Characters in Oriental Compositor's Case-One for Each Separate Idea.

HOW many readers of The Times know that daily newspapers are published in Seattle in the Japanese

language? manding position in the Pacific North-west as a commercial city. Seattle is also the headquarters for the Japanese west as a commercial city, seattle is also the headquarters for the Japanese of this section of the United States and three daily newspapers in the Nipponese tongue are published here. In addition a score of weekly and monthly publications in that language reflect the life of the sons of Nippon in the home of their adoption.

Introducing our Oriental contemporaries: The North-American Times is a thriving daily edited and published by K. S. Arima, while the Great Northern Daily News is edited and published by K. Takeuchi. The third and youngest of the trio is the Asahi News published by K. Nishikata.

While not possessed of the equipment that makes The Times one of the leading newspapers of the United States and the possessor of a plant second to none, the Japanese dailies have modern offices of the type usually found in small cities and possess circulations that correspond. The North American Times boasts of 6,000 copies daily.

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Because of the peculiarities of the Japanese language, the linotype machine is an unknown quantity in the composing rooms. Even in the large offices in Tokyo and Yokohama, this Occidental invention is not used. The Japanese language is written in characters borrowed from the Chinese, and each word is represented by a separate character. Hence it is necessary to have as many individual types as there are words in the language. The "case" of a Japanese compositor contains more than 2,000 characters, and publications wishing to go into technical writings require several times that number.

The type cases of The North American Times have a trifle more than 2,000 characters each, a sufficient number for ordinary newspaper needs. They are arranged according to their meaning, although a small case of extra size is situated in the center of the large cases, containing 200 or more words most commonly in use.

"What do you do when you want to use a word for which you have no type?" was asked one of the editors of The North American Times, the other day.

"We use another word," came the reply.

Sounds Simple Enough.

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Simple. Isn't it? Just like Aryans when they don't know how to spell one in their own dear orthographically-insane tongue.

In the language of the composing room, all Japanese type has the same "face." The dark, bold Gothic and the fine lined Roman are unknown. Imagine the room necessitated if type cases, needing boxes to the number 2.000 or more for each font, were installed containing the variations to which the Latin alphabet lends itself. A live newspaper would have to rent the Smith building in order to find room for its type.

Picture the editor telling the "copy chaser" to tell the foreman of the composing room to put that paragraph in bold face italics.

"Going up, forty-second floor," the printer yells to the elevator man.

LEARNING CASE IN JAPANESE IS NO SMALL JOB

Learning the "cases" for a Japanese printer is a collossal task, according to those who have made a study of the mechanical side of newspaper publishing in that language. In English, the compositor learns twenty-six boxes for the lower case or small letters, while the upper case, or capitals, are arranged in alphabetical order. Japanese compositors have more than 2,000 separate characters with which to contend, and in publications where a wider range of vocabulary is desired, this number is often more than doubled. Under normal circumstances a boy apprenticed at the age of 15 should have a fair working idea of the cases by the time he is ready to retire.

"that fat head in the front office wants this in italics."

"Why the italics aren't on the forty-second floor," the elevator man would respond "That's Casion condensed. They're down in the subbasement with the script and Early English, Going down, bold faced Gothic, open faced Franklin, Italics and Niagara extended."

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Taken the world over, in Seattle, Japan, Mespotamia and Singapore, a newspaper office is a newspaper office and the variations are only in details. The reporters write their "copy" and hand it to the editors.

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Typewriter Not Used.

Because of the peculiarities of the Japanese tongue already described, the reporters do not use typewriters as they do on The Times. They haven't manufactured any yet with 2,000 or more characters. The writers use pens or brushes on "copy paper" on which the lines are numbered and the paper so ruled that one character can be written in each square.

There, as on any other paper, the editor shows why he is editor by wielding the fabled blue pencil with a free and easy grace that marks him as a man of deep penetration. It might be said, en passant, that in Japanese as well as in American newspaper of fices there's no such animal as a "blue" pencil. This figment of the imagination exist only in realistic stage productions where reporters carry note cocks and do other strange and wonderful things, such as getting names and addresses right and always scoring a "scoop" on the hated opposition, instead of having to come into the office with a convincing alibit to prove why the man working opposite them is the lucklest fellow alive.

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containing dispatenes that would provide of interest to the Japanese of this country. While the greater part of the Japanese reporters are students, who have taken up the work to aid them in the pursuit of their studies, the editors are experienced men who formerly followed their profession in Japan. There is one feature about our language that few persons of occidental birth understand," explained A. Humano, a member of The North American Times editorial staff. This is our dual system of writing. While we use Chinese characters to indicate words, there is also a sort of alphabet composed of forty-nine syllables known as the kana. Thus in printing a newspaper, when we use a word or character that would not be understood readily by the ineducated, small kani type is used to one side.

By Way of Explanation.

It is as though an editorial writer had been writing learnedly on anthropomorphous apes and following the use of the word 'anthropomorphous' he inclosed in parentheses the words 'manlike in shape' by way of explanation. It's a good idea 'and might be adopted with appreciated results by writers who are inclined to indulge in polysyllabic monstrosities just to see how many words of unusual length

Not a Patent Medicina, Sut a Scientific Leboratory Product First Prepared and Tested in a Great University.

PEAD PAMPHLET INSIDE  Linotype Not Adapted to Setting These Newspapers, and Reporters Have No Chance to Use Typewriter.

AUXILIARY ALPHABET IS SOMETIMES HANDY

Small Kani Type Employed Alongside Chinese Hieroglyphics by Way of Explaining What Is Intended.

they are able to get into a single paragraph."

While devoting their attention largely to matters of sectional and racial interest, Seattle's Japanese dailies keep their readers posted on the more important happenings in the world at large. They are liberally patronized in the advertising field by Japanese merchants, and not a few of the big stores uptown also have display advertisements appearing in their columns.

## **GREET NATIONAL PRESIDENT**

Puget Sound Association Men Will Give Banquet for John Newton Russell, Jr., Tomorrow Evening.

John Newton Russell, Jr., former secretary of the Facific Mutual Life Insurance Company, now president of the National Association of Life Underwriters, will be the guest of homor at a banquet to be given by the Puget Sound Life Underwriters' Association tomorrow evening at the New Washington Hotel. The banquet will begin at 6:30 o'clock.

The coming of President Russell to Seattle is considered an event of the season in life insurance circles. He is said to be one of the most prominent men in the national insurance field at present. He is 52 years old and a native of Boonville, Mo. He is a member of various Masonic bodies, a Knight Templar, member of The Shrine and of the Society of the Sons of the American Revolution.

Nearly 300 insurance men of Seattle and vicinity have signified their intention of attending the banquet, which is planned to be one of the most elaborate in the history of like functions locally. Mr. Russell will deliver an address on national insurance conditions.

H. O. Fishback, state insurance com-

"Strong-Arm" Operations in Which He Lost Purse Containing \$15.

While making his way home early last evening, Frank Spencer, living at Forty-fourth Avenue Southwest and Oregon Street, in West Seattle, observed two men slouching along ahead of him. As he outwalked them and was in the act of passing, he was suddenly grasped from behind and held a prisoner while his clothing was searched. The robbery took place at Thirty-ninth Avenue Southwest and Alaska Street.

The victim of the "strong-arming" hastened to the police sub-station several blocks away and reported his experience. He had lost a purse containing \$15.

SWITCHING SERVICE IS

Taken Up By Representatives.

## MYSTERY SOLVED, STRENUOUS TIME SAYS PROSECUTOR

Dr. Ferdinand King, New York physician and

author, tells physicians that they should pre-

scribe more organic iron-Nuxated Iron-for their patients-Says anaemia-iron deficiency

is the greatest curse to the health, strength, ritality and beauty of the modern American

which may injure the teeth,

corrode the stomach and do

far more harm than good; advises use of only nuxated iron.

Woman.—Sounds warning against use of metallic iron

Doctor Says Crying Need

Of the Woman of Today

TO PUT STRENGTH IN HER NERVES AND COLOR IN

Any Woman Who Tires Easily, Is Nervous or Irritable, or Looks Pale, Haggard and Worn Should

Administration of Nuxated Iron in Clinical Tests Gives Wost Astonishing

Youthful Strength aud Makes Women Look Years Younger

"There can be no healthy, beautiful, rosy-cheeked

women without iron," says Dr. Ferdinand King, a New York physician and author. "In my recent talks to physicians on the grave

and serious conse

quences of iron deficiency in the blood of American women, I have strongly emphasized the fact that doc-

tors should prescribe more organic iron— nuxated fron—for their nervous. run - down, weak, haggard-looking

women patients. Pallor means anaemia, The skin of the anaemic woman is pale, the flesh flabby. The muscles lack tone, the brain

fags and the memory fails, and

The muscles lack tone, the brain fags and the memory fails, and often they become weak, nervous, irritable, despondent and melancholy. When the iron goes from the blood of women, the roses go from their cheeks.

"In the most common foods of America, the starches, sugars, table syrups, candies, poilshed rice, white bread, soda crackers, blscuits, macaront, spaghett, taploca, sago farina, degreminated cornmeal no longer is ound. Refining processes have removed the iron of Mother Earth from these impoverished foods, and silly methods of home cook-ry, by throwing down the step in the water in which our vegetables are cooked, from loss. "Therefore, if you wish to preserve your youthful vim and vigor to a ripold age, you must supply the iron deficiency in your food by using some form of organic iron, just as you would use salt when your food has not enough salt.

"As I have said a hundred times overoganic iron is the greatest of all

"As I have said a hundred times organic iron is the greatest of strength builders. If people would throw away patent medicines and seous concoctions and take

seous concoctions and take simple nuvated iron, I am convinced that the lives of thousands of persons might be saved who now die every year from pneumonia, grippe, consumption, kidney, liver, heart trouble, etc. The real and true cause which started their disease was action more not less than

nothing more nor less than a weakened condition brought on by lack of iron in the

"On account of the peculiar nature of

woman, and the great drain placed upon her system at certain periods, she re-quires iron much more than man to help

Then is also absolutely necessary to change food into living tissue. Without it, no matter how much or what you eat, your food merely passes through you without doing you any good. You don't get the strength out of it, and

as a consequence you become weak, pale and sickly looking, just like a plant trying to grow in a soil deficient in iron. If you are not strong or well, you owe it to

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to Everybody's Satisfaction

COUSINS OF LORD MILNER

Mrs. Howard M. Findley and Mrs. F.

W. Rice Related to Famous

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Have Her Blood Examined for Iron Deficiency

HER CHEEKS

Is More Iron in Her Blood

Philadelphia District Attorney Gets Missing Link of Evidence; Discovers Lewis Knew Girl Lately Slain.

Maizie Colbert, the Philadelphia art model.

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He declared he had no idea what was Lewis' motive. He added that he did not know what had become of the model's diamond ring. Then he acknowledged that the evidence against Lewis was wholly circumstantial.

"But I believe that Lewis was the murderer," he insited. "I am convinced now that I have heard two witnesses say that they know that Lewis knew Maizie Colbert. The absence of proof of that one fact caused me to doubt that Lewis was the man."

The two witnesses who gave Mr. Rotan the "missing link" in his own chain of convicting evidence against Lewis were Mr. and Mrs. William G. Chambers, of 1430 Vine Street, this city. Escorted by Captain Tate, chief of the Philadelphia detective bureau, they went before Mr. Rotan today and said that they had met Bernard W. Lewis in Miss Colbert's apartments while they were visiting there one They say that Miss Colbert referred.

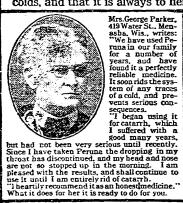
The firemen made their run to Twenty-fourth Avenue Northwest and West Fifty-ninth Street, Ballard, at 434 oclock yesterday morning, but Assistant Fire Chief Harry Hale, in whose district the fire alarm was sounded, didn't appear.

The blaze was a light one and it was extinguished in about fifteen minutes. Still no signs of Chlef Hale. The hose was picked up and everyhody stoods tooks. A telephone messasifith but from the station at North From the station officials at Densmore, and J. Then the firemen started slowly for headquarters. Arrived there they found nobody had heard of Hale.

Then they notified the police substation officials at Densmore, and J. F. Little was dispatched on a motor cycle to search for the missing fire chief. Everybody was beginning to get worried when the fire chief, red of face, disheveled and generally mussed up, rolled into the Densmore station.

The neglen balked at the same moment that the puncture came," he explained.

COULSINS OF LORD MIL NER



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Note: Benetol is not a cathartic. If you have been depending upon pills or any form of purgative, it will be necessary for you to continue with some form of cathartic for a short while until Benetol oan have a chance to right the wrong you have been doing yourself. After a short while you will not require any more false stimulants for the bowels. per time.

For Grip, Sore Throat, Tonsilitis, Hoarseness, Etc., make a Benetol solution by adding 20 drops of Benetol to a glass of hot water. Keep this at hand and gargie frequently, swallowing a little each time, but prepared fresh each day. For severe cases spray with a solution of a teaspoonful of Benetol to a glass of hot water, or—touch the sorest spots with pure Benetol applied by twisting a little absorbent cotton on the end of a small stick or pencil.

(We would suggest the use of carbonated citrate of magnesia as a temporary cathartic during the few days required for Benetol to show definite results.) results.)
Benetol is a wonderful stimulant to all the organs of digestion and may be used at any and all times with never failing delightful results. After you feel that a few weeks of the Benetol Treatment has effected a cure of your troubles, it will be an excellent practice for you to continue taking 12 to 15 drops in a glass of not water every morning. This will keep your entire system anti-septically clean and fortified against germ diseases.

### **CAUTION**

Do not accept Benetol from any Druggist in any other way than in the Original Red CAR-TON. Some Druggists will attempt to dispense Benetol out of large bottles. You should refuse it. There is no advantage for you in accepting such, because you do not get the directions which are packed in all Original Cartons. Benetol without directions is like a boat without a

Always insist that your druggist supply you with Benetol in the original Red Cartons. For any desired information regarding Benetol preparations, address

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## FIRE CHIEF HAS CATCH AND SEARCH MAN AS HE PASSES Frank Spencer Tells Police of

### DISCUSSED BY EXPERTS

Plans to Improve System in Seattle

Plans to improve switching service on railroads entering Seattle were discussed yesterday at a session of railroad superintendents at the King Street station, and another meeting will be called in a few days to take up details Duplication of switching along Railroad Avenue and to the pier leads was the principal subject discussed, shippers having complained of delays in getting cars in and out. It was proposed that one line do all the switching for a stated time, the other lines alternating with it.

Those attending the conference included I. B. Richards, general superintendent of the Northern Facific at Tacoma, who presided; E. Clemons, assistant general superintendent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul; M. J. Buckley, general superintendent of the thion Pacific, with headquarters at Portland, and J. H. O'Neil, general superintendent of the Great Northern.

# Mrs. Howard M. Findley of \$29 Thirty-sixth Avenue North, and her sister, Mrs. Frederick W. Rice of East Seattle, are second cousins to Lord Alfred Milner, just appointed one of the five members to Lloyd George's council in England. The father of the two women, Hurdis M. Ready, who bractices law in Pay City, Mich. is a first cousin of Milner, his father and Lord Milner's mother being brother and sister.

Lord Milner's motion occurs, wister.

Mrs. Findley has received many letters since the opening of the war from her Grandmother Ready, who lives in England. A lady's foot should equal in length one-seventh of her height. In spite of the length of the giraffe's neck there are only seven joints in it

Here's Original Standpatter

Votes for G.O.P. Since 1856

GEORGE L. CAMP. 515 Bell Street, started voting when the Republican party came into existence in 1856. His first vote was cast for John C. Fremont, the first Republican presidential candidate. Since that time, he said last night, he has voted at every presidential election but one, and each time for the man who represented the Republican party. "I moved from Ohio to Florida in 1882," writes Camp. "and at the election of 1884 I lacked three days of having lived in the state long enough to vote. That was the only lime I have ever missed casting my ballot at a presidential election."

Camp served in the Ohio Volunteer

Infantry during the war between the states. He voted for Abraham Lincoln a second time while his regiment was in Kingston, Ga. The regiment, he writes, gave Lincoln 313 votes and McClellan 12. The election, he recalls, was on November 8, 1864.

Camp relates a military experience no test remarkable than his unbroken voting career. He served three years in the war, during which time he participated in thirty-one battles. During a total of 163 days under fire he was not wounded once. He never was detached from his regiment was in Kingston, Ga. The voted for Abraham Lincoln a second time while his regiment was in Kingston, Ga. The voted for Abraham Lincoln a second time while his regiment was in Kingston, Ga. The voted for Abraham Lincoln a second time while his regiment was in Kingston, Ga. The voted for Abraham Lincoln as second time while his regiment was in Kingston