Germans Killed by the rench After Outbreak in Buer

ECT MORE TROUBLE

ch Are Adding Severe

strictions to District and e Situation Is Growing Worse Every Hour

(By United Press.)
anty four hours of terrific tension
to Ruhr fellowing the discovery
two French officials had been
sinated near Buer, broke today
at least seven and possibly ten
tans were killed.

in a state of seige. Germans were shot when they ted to escape following their suspected of murdering Lieu-Coltin and M. Jolly, French

als.

ugly crowd stormed the police or immediately after and the htroops fired into them, killing men. Berlin reported that seven a were killed in Buer for viothe French curfew law.

French and Germans clashed at mund. A French officer was killed several on both sides were ded.

French are adding severe re-us to the occupied area where uation is hourly growing worse, neerstood that the German gov-t is feeling out" the French elgians looking toward the endthe occupation by resuming s on the reparations.

KUNGHAUSEN, March 12.— Germas are dead as the result also with the French troops in a pans of Recklinghausen. One sider and three German

seciler and three Germans wanded in a riot at Dortmund. It of size has been declared in the Bestlinghausen district, se distrinces followed an intal Beer, in which a French and a French director of ser railroad station were killed, and marks. Additional troops the sent to Buer.

SSELS. March 12.—Cheering greeted Premier Poincare and greeted Premier Poincare and greeted Premier Poincare and

steeted Premier Poincare and when they arrived today for

Conditions Cannot Endure.

s regestion in these dispatches at it will be impossible for the

FIND CLUB USED

VANCOUVER, Wn. March 12. -Constable J. Holland of Battleground today found the club with • ground today found the club with which little Anna Nesko was probably beaten to death. It was discovered near the scene of the murder. The investigators were sent here upon the receipt of the report. Edward Whitfield, held for the crime, continues to protest his innocence.

MUSIC CLUB'S PROGRAM FOR THIS WEEK

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very interesting program has been arranged for tomorrow (Tues-day) evening's meeting of the Mus-ie club and every member should be present to enjoy it. The various numbers will be rendered by Mrs. Harold Nichols and Miss Katherine Merrill, readers, Mrs. L. B. Moore and Miss Dorothy Cordon, planists, Mrs. Win. Hiney and Mrs. Frank Grubbs, soloists, Mr. Roise, violinist and Miss Maxine Moore, flute soloist.

William Z. Foster First "Red" to Be Tried on Raid Charges

SENSATIONS EXPECTED

Defense Has Affidavits That Allege Detective Agency Plot-Bailin Charges Said to Be Startling

(By United Press.)
ST. JOSEPH, Mich., March 12.—
The first of the "Red" trials growing out of the spectacular raid on an alleged Communist convention at Bridgman, Mich., last August, is sched-

uled to get under way here today,
William Z. Foster, Chicago labor
leader, was selected by the state as
the first of the 21 alleged delegates to
the convention to face a jury. Foster
was arrested in Chicago, where he

HIGH FEVER IS IN BRUTAL MURDER OF "NOT GUILTY

Night rider Jury Only Out 40 Minutes When Men Are Cleared

CHEERS GREET VERDICT

Demonstration Given When Prominent Citizens Are Released-Next Case Begins Tomorrow

MEDFORD, March 12.—The jury in the first of the Jackson county night-riding cases, of which Jouett P Bray, minister and chiropractor, Jesse F. Hittson, auto dealer and former Medford police chief, and Howard A. Hill, orchardist, charsed with riot, were defendants returned a verdict of not guilty at five o'clock Saturday afternoon, after 40 minutes deliberation. The trial has been progress for two weeks, and attracted wide attention.

As the words that made the well known and prominent citizens free, fell from the lips of the court, a wild shriek of a woman in a rear seat, rang

shrick of a woman in a rear seat, rang shries of a woman in a rear seat, rang through the courtroom, quickly fol-lowed by handelapping. The bench rapped for order, with the admonish-ment: "Order must be preserved."

The defendants shook hands with

The defendants shook hands with the jury, and were congratulated by their friends and families upon the outcome of the case. The court thank-ed the jurors for their faithful and conscientious service, and excused some jurors to whom home tasks have been calling.

been calling.

The court arrounced that the next of the so-called nightriding cases, that of the State against J. Alexander Norrie, and his son-in-law. Thomas E. Goodie, in which Henry (Hank) Johnson of Jacksonville is the chief witness for the state, would be called next Tuesday morning at nine o'clock. The court its instructions, defined the legal points involved, and instructed the jury, in the forms of verdicts, to be returned. The law on alibis, the defense of the defendants, and impeachment, one of the main conten-

perchase of the derenants, and inperchaset, one of the main contentions in the case were also discussed
by the court. Identification was an
other of the high points in the trial,
and the court after reading verbatim
the testimony of one witness, said the

for testimony of one widese, san the jury could use it, in the consideration of the identification.

Assistant Attorney General Lilje-quist left Saturday night for Portland, and will return Menday, for the Nor-

DECLARED HOAX NEW BUILD

(Re United Press)
ESCANABA, Mich., March 12.

The high fever of 114 plus reg.
ered for three weeks by Miss. tered for three weeks by Miss
Evelyn Lyons was declared a hoax by Dr. Harry Defnet, the attending physician, following an investigation by Dr. Morris Fishbein of the American Medical
Association and Dr. F. B. Woodyatt of the Presbyterian hospital.
The physician charged that the
girl held a small hot water bottle
in her mouth, forcing the temperature upward.

Both of the investigating physicians were from Chicago. This
case, which attracted world-wide
attention from the medical world,
proves to be a mere dud. The

attention from the mencal words, proves to be a mere dud. The physicians describe the girl as one of the most clever tricksters they ever met. They give no rea-son why she did it.

Fair Board, Governor Pierce Says

SALEM, March 11.—A. C. Marsters, Roseburg banker, is being considered along with a number of other prom-

along with a number of other prominent southern Grecon men for the office of state highway commissioner to succeed Robert A. Booth of Eugene. This was announced by Governor Pierce today.

"I have been acquainted with Mr. Marsters for many years," Governor Pierce said, "and I consider him a business man of unusual ability. I have had his nam, in mind for some time, and it is almost certain that he will be favored with one of two appointments in the gift of the executive department. The offices to which I refer are state highway commissioner and member of the state tair board."

Mr. Marsters formerly served as Mr. Marsters formerly served as a member of the fair board, but retired from the position at the expiration of his term two years ago. He was succeeded by H. L. Waithers of Medford. It was said today that Mr. Marsters had been consulted by his friends and will accept either of the offices for

CITIZENS URGE FINAL DIVORCE

Committee of Representative Taxpayers For Rebuilding of Court House

ALSO WANT A NEW JAIL

Inspection of Present Building Reveals Bad Conditions-May Remodel Until New Court House Is Built

The twelve representative Douglas ounty citizens appointed from the county citizens appointed from the Roseburg chamber of commerce, the Granze, Farm Bureau and Taxpayers League, met Saturday afternoon with District Attorney George Neumer Jr., spokesman for the county court, resarding the proposed plans for a new court house. Following a tour of inspection through the present court house and the jail, the committee agreed as one that if was impractical to consider rebuilding the structures and decided the only action for the best interests of the county was to consider the construction of a new building, either salvaging the old one or letting it amount to be used for other or letting it amend to be used for other

The chairman of the committee the construint of the committee meeting, R. A. Hersher, called for ceinions of the various members and all spots in favor of a new building, but stressed the necessity of raising the funds before the construction was

started.

A motion was made and carried requesting the chairman to appoint two committees, one on the jail and the other on the court house to secure figures and information as to the expense of remodeling the buildings to make it suitable for use for four or five years, while funds are being raised to start the new building. The committee to secure figures on the jail consists of John Busenbuck, A.C. Marsiers and P. E. Kruger. The court house committee is composed of J. H. Booth, Harry Pargeter and R. R. Booth, Harry Pargeter and R. R.

The two committees will report back on April 7th, at which time the committee will take final action on the recommendations they expect to make to the county court

Million and the most last of the control in the most last of the first of the first of the most last of the first of the first of the most last of the first clared a menace to inmates of the jail.

Mr. A. C. Marsters presented a logical plan for the remodeling of the fail until such as a new building can be erected it was his plan to use the instairs of the building as the fail, placing cells in the center. This arrangement would insure plenty of tight and good ventilation, two things which are needed badly at present. The inspection of the various offices in the court-house revesled some deplerable conditions. Many valuable records are stored in places which makes them unsecure from fire hazards. The office rooms are small and monvenient. In the county treasurers office the small vault has a wood en floor. The assessor has only a small space in which to stack records certain thousands of dollars. The jury county will not accomedate both men.

build a new modern building.

First of all the committee will investigate the advisability of making temporary improvements on the old building which are practically impera- Douglas county citizenship, they were machine.

(Continued on page 3) day by the C. A. Lockwood people, who a few more on the waiting list correspondingly pleased to get their machine.

(By Associated Press.)
LOS ANGELES, March 12.—
Signal divorce decree of Russian picture LOS ANGELES, March 12.—
The final divorce decree of Ruddolph Valentino, motion picture actor, was entered here today.
The interlocutory decrees in the said against Jean Aker were entered March 9th last year. About three months later he was married to Wmitred Hudnut, dancer at Mexicali. Their marriage brought on an investigation and it was declared illegal; Valendino announces he will remarry Miss Hudnut shortly.

Will Leave for Oklahoma—
Kenneth Clinger, a local boxer, and son of W. O. Clinger, proprieter of the Grand Hotel, will leave tomorrow night accompanied by his mother, Mrs. W. O. Clinger, for Poncal, Oklahoma. Mrs. Clinger will visit there several days with relatives and return to this clip after her visit but Kenneth will remain there indefinitely where he will receive training and boxing lessons. training and boxing lessons.

GRAND HOTEL TO

One Story to Be Added and Extension Will Be Built on West End

HEATING PLANT

Hotel to Be Made Modern in Every Particular-Elevator Will Be Installed and Sample Rooms Added

The addition of another story, and the construction of a four story ad-dition on the west end of the Grand Hotel, will be started tomorrow, the the recommendations they expect to make to the county court.

The county jail was thoroughly inspected by the committee and all the members condemned the present condition of the building. The dim lighted and poorly vertilated cells were declared a menace to immates of the jail.

Mr. A. C. Marsters presented a logical pins for the remodeling of the capacity of the most modern and up to date in the state. The entire front is being changed, and the exterior will be succe finish, on the same plans as the Kohlingen building, making a very beautiful structure.

DEGREE GRANTED IN TENNESSEE

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Twenty Persons Killed When Cyclone Wrecks Small Town of Pinson

50 DWELLINGS RUINED

· · · · · · · · · · · · People Were Sleeping When Storm Broke and Many Were Killed in Bed-Many Injured

Twenty Three persons were killed, scores injured and huge property damage caused during the night when a gale swept the entire region from the Rockies to the Appalachians.

Pinson Tennessee was virtually wiped out, the wind and hail killing twenty and injuring two score.

Three lives were lost at Richmond Kentucky.

Wires were crippled, train service demoralized and thousands of dollars property damage done throughout the central section following the storm. An eighty mile gale, snow, sleet and rain caused wide devastation.

Tennessee, Illinois, Indiana, and Michigan were the hardest hit.

Heavy snow falls were predicted tonight over the Atlantic states.

(By United Press)

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(By United Press)

JACKSON, Tenn., March 12.—Twenty persons were killed and nearly two score injured when a wind and hall storm struck Pinson, near here, during the night. The rescue workers who rushed to the stricken village when word of the disaster was broadcasted were bringing the dead and injured here today. The town was sleeping quietly when the storm broke and wrecked houses and business structures. Many were killed while asleep. Rain and hall followed the wind.

Three Were Killed.

RICHMOND, Ky., March 12. (A. P).—Three persons were killed and two fatally injured and a number seriously hurt by a cyclone which swpt a small section of the Madlson-Payette county border last night.

Victima Were Negroes.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 12. (U. P).—A million dollar snow blanket covered the southwest today. The rain and snow of yesterday increased the winter wheat and other crops value nearly a million dollars the experts declared.

The storm however paralyzed wire communication and interfered with railroad traffic. The storm was general throughout the Mississippi valley, with an Somile mile doing considerable damage further north in the Great Lakes country.

Storm's Toll Heavy.

CHICAGO, March 12. (A. P).—Death, injury and damage, was done by the forlous March storms last night and today in many sections between the Rockies and the Appalachians. In addition to the dead at Pinson Tennessee and Richmond Kentucky, one boy was killed and five others hurt when a school was unrocofed at Portsmouth Kentucky. Two are dead directly from the storm in Chiesso. A man fell dead from exhaustion in the storm at Milwaukes. Two were injured in a wreck at Pulsaki Tennessee due to the storm.

occurrence of the court house and women jurors. The court house consultine will have a contractor of present figures on the approximate cost of remodeling it to fit the immediate needs. It is estimated that the entire remodeling will not exceed \$2000.

"The jull is the worst hell-hole twill be available in the future. A complete new beating system will also be installed and alterations will be need to the pluming so that the hotel will be made nodered and complete in every detail. The basement will be constructed for he is entitled to humans treatment and I am in favor of fixing the fail first of all."

Mr. J. H. Booth in speaking before the commistive select that no quick decision be made on the matter and gravity will be conformed to that the house will also be installed and alterations will be made to the pluming so that the hotel will be made nodered and estended and storage rooms and made in the problem of the building. The charged to conform to that of the position of the building. The other portion of the building, and will be conformed to the problems would be to build an ewe court house on the court house for other latters, and leave the old court house here and use it. The surface will be built a large and comfortable with the old building would be up into good use, I am sure, for outble gatherings, et certers I don't think it would be advisable to build at the present time as building and labor is at the peak. We would levy a small sun, as half and the resources, and leave the old courts from the problem as to the construction, the evaluation of their proposed with the centary of the construction of the clear of the humans. The collect of the problems would be advisable to build at the present time as building and labor is at the centary of the construction of the clear of them to humans the centary with the ord humans the construction of the clear of them to hum on sure, for public gatherings, et actern I don't think it would be advisable to build at the present time as building materials and labor is at the peak. We would key a small sum, say balf a mill for the next few years and who we are ready to build we will have the necessary funds."

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The usual weekly shipment of a

J. A. Dewey and wife of Glendale ere in from their home there yes-