

The Weather

Highest temperature yesterday... 36
Lowest temperature last night... 30
Forecast for southwest Oregon:
Unsettled tonight and Friday; not
much change in temperature.

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HICKMAN CAUGHT

Today

The Worst of All Crimes.
Virginia's Strilizing Law.
5 Per Cent Are Criminals
Can Science Check Crime

By Arthur Brisbane

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GALLUP, N. M.—California
and the whole country are
shocked by a dreadful kidnap-
ing and murder in Los Ange-
les. The unhappy father,
obeying the orders of the kid-
naper, handed him \$1500 in
gold certificates, and in return
received part of the body of
his 12-year-old daughter,
dreadfully mutilated.

The worst of crimes is kid-
naping, since it inflicts upon
fathers and mothers torments
most horrible. That crime
should be punished with ut-
most severity, and, when guilt
is certain, with no delay. For-
tunately, no crime is more dan-
gerous to the criminal himself.
For it arouses intense rage in
the human mind and concentra-
ted cooperation of the en-
tire population with police au-
thorities. Escape for such crim-
inals is rare.

Could anything be done, by
science or otherwise, to dimin-
ish the number of criminals?
Usually weak minded or men-
tally abnormal criminal acts
that cost the country millions
of dollars, and cause millions
to live in anxiety, are the work
of 5 per cent of the popula-
tions. Is there any way to iden-
tify and eliminate that criminal
and always diseased or feeble
in mind 5 per cent?

The state of Virginia passed
a "sterilization law" and
the case of a girl 18 years old, ster-
ilized under that law, and pre-
vented from having children in
future, was taken to the United
States supreme court. The
law of Virginia was upheld.

The mother of the 18-year-
old girl was feeble minded,
the girl herself was feeble
minded and had given birth to
a feeble minded child. The
highest court in Virginia de-
cided that "three generations
of imbeciles" are enough. The
sterilization law was applied to
the 18-year-old girl, and un-
less the law is changed the
sterilizing operation will prob-
ably be performed on that
girl's feeble minded daughter,
when she reaches the age of
motherhood.

Such a law makes possible
great abuses, but it might be,
as in Virginia, surrounded with
safeguards. In ages past the
weak minded and criminals
were weeded out, remorselessly
by laws frightfully severe.
In England alone thousands of
children were executed for
trifling thefts. Only a little
more than a century ago the
punishment for theft and other
minor crimes was death, practi-
cally everywhere. More hu-
mane laws allow the majority
of criminals to live, and what
is more dangerous, to breed.

Certain crimes might well be
taken as prima facie evidence
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ALL ON BOARD
SUBMARINE ARE
BELIEVED DEAD

Admiral Brumby Says No
Hope Finding Any of
Crew Alive.

RESCUE GOES ON

Air Lines Attached and
Work of Pumping Fresh
Air Continues—No
Sound for Hours.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Dec.
22.—Rear Admiral Frank H. Brum-
by, in charge of salvage operations
at the sunken submarine S-4 ad-
mitted at 11 o'clock today that
there was no longer hope that life
existed on board the submarine.
"I have not the slightest doubt
that there is no life on the S-4,"
Admiral Brumby said.
The admiral said he was unable
to announce when rescue opera-
tions would be suspended.
"That is up to the navy depart-
ment in Washington," he said.
"We have been keeping Wash-
ington informed and action on
suspension of operations must
come from there."
All the officers directing salvage
work here agreed with the admiral
that there was no longer room for
hope for the six men imprisoned in
the torpedo room of the subma-
rine.

Admiral Brumby's statement
was made 115 hours after the S-4
was sent to the bottom in collision
with the coast guard destroyer
Paulding last Saturday. Thirteen
hours had passed since air lines
were attached to the listening tube
of the S-4 and air forced into the
torpedo room.

Since rescue operations were
resumed yesterday after being held
up for two days by gales, the os-
cillator of the mine sweeper Fal-
con, flagship of the salvage fleet,
has sent signals at fifteen minute
intervals to the S-4.

There has been no sound from
the sunken ship.
While refusing to speak official-
ly, several officers of the salvage
fleet said that when it was finally
determined that no life existed on
the S-4 salvage work would be
abandoned for the time.

The wind veered to the north-
west today threatening heavy
weather, and it was believed con-
ditions would be unsuitable for
salvage work for some time.

Commander Edward Ellsberg in
charge of diving operations, said
this morning that divers had found
much wreckage from the coast
guard vessel Paulding on the for-
ward deck of the submarine. This
included several frames, two ribs,
plating and part of the keel. The
bottom of the Paulding's hull cut
a hole in the deck of the subma-
rine from a point just aft of the
forward gun to a point back of the
coning tower.

22.—Operations at the sunken sub-
marine S-4 were resumed at 8:15
this morning, the divers being in-
structed to survey the position of
the wreck preparatory to an at-
tempt to raise it to the surface.

No sounds had been heard from
the torpedo room of the S-4, in
which six men have been impris-
oned since Saturday at that hour.
The oscillator of the mine sweeper
Falcon, flagship of the salvage
fleet, sent messages to the S-4 at
15 minute intervals all night.

When work was resumed today
(Continued on page 8.)

MOUNTAIN DEW
DISTILLERS IN
GLOOMY STATE

Brewers of the mountain
dew that cheers are expect-
ing anything but a Merry
Christmas this year.
Sheriff Percy Webb and
his corps of deputies are go-
ing to put a crimp into the
moonshining business this
week and anyone attempting
to run the blockade into the
city are merely courting
trouble.
Yes, it looks like a dry
Christmas.

WINTER WHEAT REPORT

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—The
area sown to winter wheat this fall
and the condition of the crop on
December 1 in the principal pro-
ducing states announced today by
the Department of Agriculture in
conjunction with yesterday's re-
port showing a total of 47,897,000
acres and a condition of 86 per cent
for the country as a whole, includ-
ed:
Ohio 2,234,000 acres and condi-
tion 96 per cent of a normal.
Illinois 2,348,000; 93.
Missouri 3,389,000; 93.
Nebraska 3,781,000; 86.
Kansas 13,941,000; 75.
Texas 2,629,000; 73.
Oregon 864,000; 95.

Stanford Jones of Portland is
expected here at the end of the
week to spend the holidays with
relatives. He is stopping in Rick-
teall en route and his mother, Mrs.
M. A. Jones, will join him there
to return home. She has been the
guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. W.
Frewing, since Thanksgiving.

Lige Ollivant of Looking Glass
was here for a brief time Wednes-
day afternoon visiting and looking
after business affairs.

COUNTY WILL
SOON RECEIVE
BIG PAYMENT

O. and C. Tax Refund
Claim Approved

County Court Notified That
Government Is Ready
to Send Check.

AMOUNT IS \$192,838.38

Money Will Be Distributed
to Various Districts and
to the Bond Retire-
ment Fund.

Douglas county is going to re-
ceive a Christmas present in the
form of a check for \$192,838.38,
with Uncle Sam playing Santa
Claus, according to a message re-
ceived today by the county court.
The court was advised that the
claim for O and C funds equal to
the amount of tax that would have
been levied against the grant lands
for the year of 1926 has been ap-
proved with only a few minor
changes and that the government
is ready to pay the county the
amount stated above in accordance

VENUS DE MILO
ROUGED; BLAME
UNDERGRADS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
SALEM, Ore., Dec. 22.—
The scholastic dignity of
Lausanne Hall, Willamette
University, received a severe
jolt Wednesday morning.
It was discovered that
rouge had been applied to
the cheeks of a statue of Ven-
us. Since the lady has no
arms, undergraduates are
blamed.
The statue was brought
from Europe by Professor
and Mrs. F. G. Franklin.

with the provisions of the law
adopted by congress, prior to the
present term. The government au-
thorized payment to each of the
land grant counties of a sum equal
to the taxes that would have been
paid on the grant lands under pri-
vate ownership, paying the coun-
ties for each of the years since the
lands were withdrawn and author-
izing subsequent payments each
year equivalent to the amount of
the tax for that year.
Douglas county estimated the
amount due under the 1926 levy to
be \$193,235.55, but the government
made changes amounting to a re-
duction of \$445.17. These changes
were made largely because of trans-
ferred lands. The government has
in several instances exchanged
grant lands for other property and
contents that the property taken
in exchange is not subject to the
terms of the act and so is with-
drawn from the list furnished by
the county. There were also sev-
eral conflicts concerning district
boundaries, but after all deduc-
tions have been made the amount
to be paid the county is fixed by
the government at \$192,838.38.

Will Retire Bonds
The amount to be retained by
the county is estimated at \$121,
(Continued on page 3.)

EUGENE WOMAN
SAYS HICKMAN
THERE MONDAY

Mrs. Thos. Wiley Declares
Fugitive Received Food
From Her.

IDENTIFIES SLAYER

Good Looking Lad Appear-
ed at Her Home and
After Piling Wood
Took Sandwiches.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

EUGENE, Dec. 22.—William Ed-
ward Hickman, of Los Angeles,
sought for the murder of 12 year
old Marian Parker, was fed in Eu-
gene by Mrs. Thomas Wiley, wife
of a local chiropractor, on Monday
but not recognized until Mrs.
Wiley later saw a photograph of
him published in a newspaper.
Eight turkey sandwiches to take
with him and a quarter given by
Mrs. Wiley to the good looking
and well dressed youth who was
supposedly "out of a job" and
hungry. He put in a quarter of a
cord of wood for her, being very
careful of his hands, and wearing
gloves to do so. He thanked her
very politely and walked on down
Lawrence street.
Having read of the murder,
Mrs. Wiley momentarily thought
it strange that a well dressed
young man should stop at her
door, but dismissed the idea. The
following day she saw published a
likeness of him in a newspaper,
(Continued on page 5.)

FUGITIVE IS FOUND
NEAR PENDLETON;
ADMITS IDENTITY

Taken to Jail Hickman Says He Had Partner in
Crime, Andrew Cramer, and Declares it was
He Who Cut Little Marian Parker to Bits—
Places Blame On Others.

FLASH.
PENDLETON: HICKMAN ARRESTED THIS
AFTERNOON EAST OF ECHO, OREGON, BY
STATE OFFICER BUCK LIEULLAN AND TOM
GURDANE, CHIEF OF POLICE OF PENDLETON.
MONEY FOUND ON HIS PERSON. HE ADMITTED
HIS IDENTITY.

COMPLETE CONFESSION ON PAGE SIX

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
PENDLETON, Ore., Dec. 22.—William Edward Hick-
man, Los Angeles fugitive was captured this afternoon at
Echo, Oregon, by State Traffic Officer Buck Lieullan and
Chief of Police Tom Gurdane of Pendleton. Money found on
his person was said to correspond with that taken by Hick-
man at Los Angeles.
Hickman, when arrested, denied his identity but later ad-
mitted to officers here that he was the fugitive wanted in Los
Angeles.

Girl Killed Friday
In a confession to the police Hickman stated that the girl
was killed Friday and that the deed was the work of a fiend
whom his confession did not identify. He stated that no
anaesthetic was used during the dissection of her body. She was
strangled by a wire in the hands of the murderer.

Wanted Money for College
In his confession Hickman declared he wanted the money
to go to college on and thought the kidnaping was an easy way
out.

He declared that the murder was not committed in the
Bellevue Apartment in Los Angeles.

Was Carrying Gun
The officers, following a news story on the crime of the
Associated Press, set out west and at a sharp turn in the high-
way east of Echo they stopped to light their pipes when Chief
Gurdane noticed a green car approaching with switched plates.
They hailed him and then gave chase, drawing up alongside
where he was covered and ordered to stop. A gun was on
the seat between his legs and when he alighted the gun, a
sawed-off shotgun, dropped to the running board.

He was brought to Pendleton and searched here and the
money found on his person.

Hickman Calm in Confession.
PENDLETON, Ore., Dec. 22.—Calmly sitting in the outer
part of the cell block of the Pendleton city jail, Edward Hick-
man, reputed kidnaper and slayer of Marian Parker, related his
version of the crime to local newspaper men and local officers
this afternoon.

No trace of nervousness was shown by the prisoner except
when he narrated that "Marian and I were good friends and we
had a good time when we were together and I really liked her.
I am sorry that she was killed." Then he broke down and sob-
bed softly for a few minutes.

Claims Accomplice
The murder was done by Andrew Cramer, his partner in
the crime, he said, and he had no part in the killing and did not
know that she had been slain until her body was delivered to
him in his Bellevue Apartment on Saturday night.
He claims that he did not know where the girl had been
kept after he turned her over to his partner Thursday night af-
ter taking her to a show.

Gets By Sheriff
Deputy Charles Hoskins, who left
Pendleton for the west of the high-
way. Sheriff R. T. Cookingham and
(Continued on page 6.)

SLAYER OF MARION PARKER NABBED



Edward Hickman, young bank clerk who was discharged from the same institution where Perry M. Parker, father of Marion Parker,
worked, is now sought as the girl's kidnaper and slayer. Two views of him, taken by the Los Angeles police when he was arrested for
forgery of checks, are shown here.