PENALTY TEN YEARS

Sentence on Bigelow, Great By Monday Preliminary and First Milwaukee Banker.

TAKES SENTENCE COOLLY

Pleads Guilty to Ten Counts and Is Given Maximum Penalty on One Count_Court Sees No Pallisting Circumstance.

MILWAUKEE, June 10.-Frank G. Blgclow, the defaulting bank president, this afternoon pleaded gulity to an indictment of ten counts, returned by the Federal grand jury, charging violations of the Na-tional banking law, and was sentenced by United States District Judge Quaries to a concurrent sentence of ten years at hard labor in the Federal penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. Shortly after Bigelow entered the court-

room Judge Quaries arrived. United States Attorney Butterfield at once made an an-mouncement that an indictment contain-ing ten counts had been returned against Bigelow, all of which were for violation of the National banking laws. Bigelow stated that he wished to waive examina-tion, and plead guilty to all the counts contained in the indictment. District Attorney Butterfield addressed

the court, stating that he did not believe the law in any case looks toward the met-ing out of vengeance, but that the law seeks to have justice done. He stated that the minimum sentence in this case was five years and the maximum ten years, on each count. It seemed to him that in simple justice, in vindication of

the law, a maximum sentence on one count should be administered in this case. Judge Quaries expressed profound sorrow at the stern duty with which he was confronted, but a public officer should not shrink from his plain duty. The case, in-volving the misapplication of funds of a bank was a most serious one. The crime charged was not only a gross violation but tended to destroy confidence. The court could see no palliating circum-stances, and the ends of justice must be served by the meting out of the extreme penalty. In order to provide against any possibility of an error being established in any of the ten counts the court said he would pronounce sentence on each count. The sentence imposed will be concurrent and not cumulative. Judge Quaries then pronounced that it was the sentence of the court that Bigeiow shall serve ien years at hard labor in the Federical Court of the Pederical Court of the Peder

eral penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., sentence to begin at noon today. Bigelow evidently was prepared for the worst, as he took the sentence coolly. He was immediately turned over to the United States Marshal.

INTERSCHOLASTIC BASEBALL PEN-NANT IS THEIRS.

Championship is Decided When Hill Military Academy is Defented 9 to 5.

Lost. P. C. 2 .667 3 .300 4 .333 Hill Military Academy. B.

banebail series by defeating Hill Military Academy yearerday afternoon by a score of 5 to 5. At the end of the around that he around that he baseball series by defeating Hill Miltary Academy yesterday afternoon by
a score of 5 to 5. At the end of the
season, with but one game yet to play
the schools tied with 500 per cent
season, and they were playing evenly.
Testerday the same belonged to
neither team until the sixth inning and
even after High Sencol took the lead
of five trues the intensest kind of excitement carried the school boys and
girls into vigorous support of their
teams The game was filled with brilemotion and that of ber aged mother
emotion and that of ber aged mother citement carried the school boys and girls into vigorous support of their teams. The game was filled with brilliant playing and bad errors, Goodell receiving better support from the field than Clifford,

When the game was ended Canong, of the High School, was given a silver cup for the best batter of the team and Hopkins Jeukins, an instructor at the High School and graduate manager of the baseball team, invited the play-ers to a dinner Monday night.

The hard pounding given Clifford and the indifferent support afforded him in spots made High Schools runs. They led off in the second with two. Onkse. who had singled, came in on Montag's double and Montag tailied when Fulton and Brown collided in an attempt at Newell's cary fly

In the third High School again made two. Reed, who had singled, came in this time on Goodell's Jouble, Gasong sending in Goodell on his double. So far Hill had made no runs, but the hops limbered up in the last of the third Clifford was sent to first. Fulton shoving him to second. Then Oakes three wild after Stanton singled,

bringing them in Stanton scored on Stackpole's liner through Ganong and McCoy brought him in easily with a three-bagger. The score was then tied. High School made one in the fourth, Montag scoring as the result of three singles, one by himself, one by Newell and the third by Reed. But the big dump for Hill came in the sixth where High School piled up four. Magness singled and was followed by Newell who made his base on Stanton's error. Then Reed knocked a three-bagger. oring both Goodell's single scored

Reed and Ganong's single scored Good-cit, who had stolen a couple of bases. Hill really was down and out then, but made one more stab at the game. McCoy was given his base, stole secand and third and came in when Goodthrew wild to third. But that was all there was to it. Goodell held them lown to one hit in that inning. Score:

PORTLAND HIGH SCHOOL HILL MILITARY

COMPETE FOR LADD CUP.

Rounds Will Be Played Off.

The tournament for the Ladd cup is progressing at Multnomah Field and by Monday the preliminary and first rounds will be played off. The follow-ing matches were played during the latter days of the week: Prince beat Sterling, 6-4, 6-1; Walker beat Fires by default; Seabury beat Walker, 6-4, 6-2; Ewing beat Dunce, 6-0, 6-2; Nunn beat Durham, 4-6, 6-2, 4-2, Gore beat beat Durham, 4-6; 4-2; 4-2; Goss beat Herdman, 6-2, 8-6. This cleans up the preliminary round with the exception of the Wickersham vs. Anderson, Smith vs. Zan and Farrell vs. Leiter matches. The committee is desirous of having all the regular matches of the matches. The committee is used to the having all the regular matches of the first two rounds played before June 12. Monday, and will default all matches not played by that time. The finals will be played off on Saturday, June 17. when all interested in tennis are invited to be present. While the activity in challenge matches manifest is align today held his last communication with shore preparatory to the joint exercises of the Army and Navy. His ships to the sould be sent that will be sent the sould be sent to the sould be sent invited to be present. While the activity in challenge matches manifest is commendable, it would perhaps be better to await the conclusion of the tournament before engaging in these contests. The only one played off during the week was that of Robr va. McAlpin, the latter player winning, 6-4, 6-4. Forbee has challenged Robr, Wets, Durham and Crowell Knight The junior tournament will start June 19, and entries may be left at the Multanand entries may be left at the Multao-man Club before June 18.

Syracuse 'Varsity Eight Wins.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 10 .- The Syra-Argonaut Boat Club crew, of Toronto, on the Onedaga by half a boat length this afternoon. The distance was one and one-half miles, and the home crew led all the way. No time was taken

BUT IS ACCUSED OF COLD-BLOOD-ED MURDER.

Jury in Case of Mrs. Aggle Myers Comes to No Verdict in Eight Hours.

LIBERTY, Mo., June 16.-After de-liberating from 4:30 o'clock this afternoon until midnight tonight, the jury in the Aggle Myers murder case falled to agree on a verdict and retired for the night. It is said that ten are voting for conviction and two for acquit-tal. The jury will resume considera-tion of the case at 7 o'clock tomorrow. Instructing the Jury. Judge Alexander informed them that their finding must murder in the first degree or

Frank Holman, who has been acquitted of murder in the first degree for the same crime, was the principal witness against Mrs. Myers. On May 15 Myers was found dead in his home. His throat had been slashed from our His throat had been slashed from our to ear and more than 12 wounds were apparent on his body. News of the murder was first given at 8 o'clock in the morning. Mrs. Myers crawied out on her back porch and gave the alarm to neighbors. The bedroom and dining-room of the house were literally covered with blood. Mrs. Myers' story was that two persons had committed. was that two negroes had committed the crime about 2 o'clock in the morn-ing, and that she lay unconscious in one of the blood-spattered rooms until 6 o'clock, after having been choked by

one of the megroes.

Holman was arrested for the crime in Walla Walla, Wash. 'He confessed that he murdered Myers alleging that that he murdered Myers alleging that he did so with the assistance of Myers' wife. Holman alleged that while en-deavoring to kill Myers, and when he was getting the worst of the struggle, the woman came to his rescue by slash-ing her husband's throat with a rasor and stabbing him repeatedly with a

emotion and that of her aged mother was so great that the jury was sent from the room while order was being restored:

Admiral Dickins Will Attack Great Harbors.

INVASION BEGINS TONIGHT

Joint Exercises of Navy and Coast Defense Artillery on Grand Scale in Potomac River

with shore preparatory to the joint exer-cises of the Army and Navy. His ships now constitute a hostlis fleet which will begin operations at 12 o'clock tomorrow night against the defenses guarding the water approaches to Washington and Baltimore. These defenses are at Fort Monroe and Old Point Comfort, which with its reason of according to the morroe and Old Point Comfort, which with its range of searchlights and shells aweep the entrance to the Chesapeake from Cape Charles to Cape Henry; Forts Washington and Hunt, guarding the Potomac River and the immediate approach to the National capital, and Forts McHenry and Howard, defending Baltimore. All of them are manned and equipped to their full capacity. In all, 31 companies of Coast Artillery, nearly half of this branch of the Army, are on guard. Ma-jor-General Wade, U. S. A., commanding the Department of the Atlantic, commands the defense. He arrived at Fort Monroe today from Governor's Island, N. Y. Weeks have been spent in special drills and the preparation of the defens

Purpose of Exercises.

In working out the exercises, the cor ditions of actual warfare are not to be followed. Three principal exercises cor stitute the work at each defense. Thes are artillery practice in daylight, the ships constituting the targets of the forts; practice with the searchlights at night and the operation of the mine fields, in which the Navy will endeavor to locate and destroy the mines. When the artil-lery practice is on, the mines are disregarded. This also is the case during the searchlight work. None of the hig guns of the forts or ships will be fired, except constructively. These guns will be trained on the target and a blank charge in a one-pounder fired to indicate the larger shot.

Test Forts Against Invaders.

While the maneuvers, or, as the of-ficial reports term them, the "joint exer-cises," will lack to a great degree the speciacular features of the maneuvers of past years, they will be of far more importance in testing the ability of the coast defenses to resist any attempt to invade this country. No ship will be invade this country. No ship will be ruled out of action, no matter how many times it may be constructively hit by projectiles from the powerful 13-inch guns. It is believed that Admiral Dickins will sail past the Virginia Capes some time tonight, put out to see a short distance and at midnight Sunday return and at-tempt to steal undiscovered past the sharp eyes on the lookout for him in Fortress Monroe, All tonight the searchlights of the forts have been sweeping the horizon attempting to locate Admiral Dickins fleet going out to sea.

Test Inefficiency of Searchlights.

While officers have been threatened with any one the purposes of the maneuvers, a few have been found that are necticut. willing to admit that the main purpose of the "exercises" is to test the efficiency

of the powerful searchlights.

There will be much practice for the approach to the several fortreases, so it was learned today, have finally been inined with "fake" mines, and these the Navy is expected to find and remove. In order that the element of rivalry between the Navy and the Army may be ell insted, the forces will be limited as mu as possible. No landing parties will be allowed from the ships and no one but the umpires will know for the present how well either the Army or the Navy performed its respective part.

WILL REMAIN IN PORT UNTIL TUESDAY

increase the teaching staff:

C. W. Prentiss, assistant professor of
biology; H. L. Bowiby, instructor civil
engineering; Vanderver Custis, assistant
professor economics; Fletcher H. Swift,
assistant professor education; Allen R.
Benham, assistant professor English Illeerature; Peter von Le Fort, assistant professor French; Frank M. Mor-rison, assistant professor mathematics; Harvey Lanti, professor law; Everett O. Eastwood, assistant professor mechanical engineering; Harry L. Mead, instructor mining and geology; Herman C. Stevens, assistant professor psychology; Frank E. Johnson, instructor electrical engineer-Johnson, instructor electrical engineer-ing; Loren D. Milliman, assistant profes-

Four hundred dollars was received from W. J. Bryan as the university's part of court martial should they discuss W. J. Bryan as the university's part of any one the purposes of the maneuthe bequest of Philo S. Bennett, of Con

Woman Falls From Balloon.

SAN JOSE, Cal., June 10.-Mrs. Fred severe accident this afternoon at Agricultural Park, while giving an exhibition. She was hurled from a height of about 50 feet, the trapeze becoming entangled in the guy ropes. The woman turned a complete somersault and hit the ground heavily, sustaining serious injuries.

Touched Live Wire at Fire.

LOS ANGELES, June 10 .- (Special.)-A Fre in the Santa Fe planing mills caused the death of W. A. Trout and the loss of about 15,000 worth of property. Trout, who was assisting the firemen, stumbled the SEATTLE, June 10.—Regents of the electric shock.

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WHAT SURVIVORS REQUEST

They Will Ask the Legislature to Make Further Appropriation, as Fund Is Not Sufficient to Meet Demands.

The annual grand encompment of the oregon Indian War Veterans will be held Oregon Indian War Veterans will be held in Portland. Wednesday, June 14, begin-ning at 9 o'clock in the morning. The sessions will be held in the Grand Army hall, in the Mulkey building, and it is ex-pected that many survivors of the Indian wars of the early days will be present to

Wood during the past year, the conven-tion will be presided over by Vice-Com-mander H. D. Mount. There are now approximately 600 of the Indian War vet-erans or their widows in the state, and each year the remnants of the old Oregon Indian fighters gather to discuss the busi-ness incident to their organization. This year there will be but one day of the convention. The meeting will be called in the morning, and will continue in session until noon, when an adjournment will be taken for luncheon. At the afternoon session the remainder of the routine business of the year will be transacted, and the latter part of the afternoon.

Owing to the death of Commander T. A.

acted, and the latter part of the afternoon will be occupied in a social time, as is the custom of the conventions. It is understood that the convention of this year will prepare a memorial to the next Legislature asking for a further ap-propriation in behalf of the veterans and widows of veterans. It is claimed that the amount appropriated is not suffi-cient to meet all the demands made upon the sum, and for this reason the conver

tion will ask that further relief be given crease the service pension of the Indian War reterans from \$5 to \$12 upon the veteran, or the widow, becoming \$5 years of age. This would be in keeping with the rule made by the Government in regard to the veterans of the Common and the common an

latter case, whenever the veteran has reached the age of 70 years and is receiv-

ing a pension for actual service, the amount is raised to \$12 a month. One other matter will come before the convention, the old question of the fand Veterans Will Hold Annual

Grand Encampment.

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Grand Encampment. amended to such an extent that veterans law by which they are given a bounty of

Several other matters of importance to the veterans is scheduled for considerations during his visit. tion, and it is expected that the conven-tion will be one of the most interesting and productive of the greatest good to the attendants than any that has been held for several years.

FOR THE TRAVELERS' AID

Association Interests Itself in Protecting Young Girls.

The semi-monthly meeting of the Travelers' Aid Association was held last night at the rooms of the Y. W. C. A., Sixth and Oak streets. The object of this organization is to engage in any work hav-ing for its purpose the protection and as-sistance of women and girls during the time of the Lewis and Clark Fair. While supported by local subscriptions, it is a National institution, and at the close of the St. Louis Exposition the sum of \$500, remaining in the hands of the association

there, was turned over to the Portland organization. Ladies prominent in philanthropic mat-ters of this city have taken up the work of the institution, and at last evening's session of the body the keenest interest was manifest among all those in attend-ance. The report of the superintendent ance. The report of the appendicular showed that in the past three weeks no less than 28 worthy young girls had been assisted to positions here; that 60 letters had been answered, 37 Eastern inquiries responded to, besides considerable miscellars and the statement of the statem laneous matters have received attention. Lately well-known magazines have made inquiry of the organization, with a view, no doubt, of obtaining data of a statistical nature.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Dorsey, from Ne-rada County, California, are visiting their vada County, California, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. W. I. Howard, of Ganten-

Europe June 20, expecting to return Mrs. Frohman, who has been on

ness trip to China, Japan and Manila, re-turned yesterday. Whole Mrs. Frohman turned yesterday. Whole Mrs. Frohman was in Japan the Japanese were cele-brating their victories over Russia.

R. Alexander, a prominent merchant of Pendleton, has been in Portland the past few days, attending the Grand Lodge of Oddfellows. He has held many posts of honor in the order; he is past grand representative of the Oregon Grand Lodge to the Sovereign Grand Lodge, and he enjoys the distinction of never having been absent from the annual sessions of the order for many years. Mr. Alexander

CHICAGO, Ill., June 10 .- (Special.)-Dregonians registered here today as

From Oregon-R. M. Edwards, at the From Portland-J. O. Foley, at the Sherman House Great Northern,

From Salem-J. O. Howard, at the Morrison.
From Toledo-A. D. Fink, at the Palmer House From Oregon City-S. A. Walker, at the Palmer House.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, June 10 .- Chaplain Edmund I Easterbrook, Artillery Corps, is re-lieved from duty in the Prilippines and ordered to Fort Flagler for duty.

Connecting With Gravel Bunkers.

The O. W. P. & Ry. Co. is completing extensive gravel bunkers on the terminal grounds south of Hawthorne avenue, and the Portland Consolidated Railway Company is laying a spur from its tracks on Grand avenue at the north end of the Stephens bridge to these bunkers, so it may use this gravel on East Washington and other streets being increased with it and other streets being improved with it. A special truck is required because the gauge of the two lines are not the same. The bunkers will be in series to hold crushed rock of different sizes received direct from the crusher at Estacada. Cars will be run alongside these bunkers and filled with the grade required.

OREGON CITY, Or., June 10 .- (Special.) This city was largely abandoned fully 3000 people going to Portland and participating in the exercises incident to oregon City day at the Lewis and Clark Fair. A majority of the business houses, including the banks, suspended business. The Circuit Court was in seson, and the Land Office and the offices at the Court-house remained open, but there was very little doing.

age. This would be in keeping with the rule made by the Government in regard or, who have been in Portland for the past week visiting the Fair, leave for

little doing.



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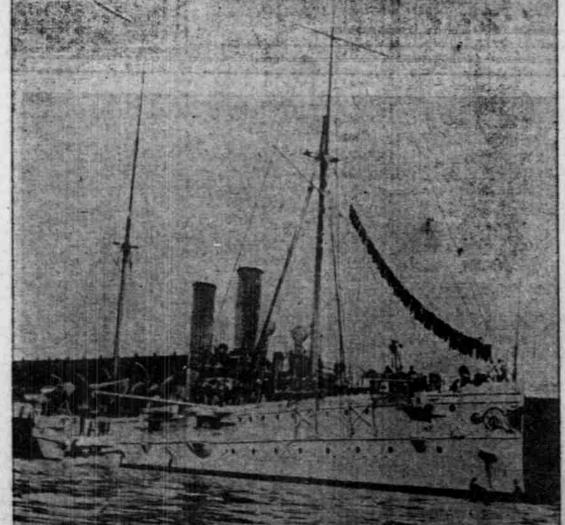
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