ynch Law Restraint Is Urged Upon Crowd.

L PUT BACK IN CELLS

aggard and Sick at Time of Surrender.

OD GIVEN FAMISHED PAIR

From La Grande in Auto. All Worn by Flight.

CENDLETON, Or., July 31 .- (Spe 1.)-At an early hour this morning mob had brought up three ropes d was becoming more surly every inute. It was freely announced that e ropes were for Hart, Owens and athie. The women were leaving for nstantly. The mob appeared to be be allowed to take its course sed to be unavalling.

ENDLETON, Or., July 31 .pecial.)-Tonight all of the six soners who escaped from the atilla county jail and killed Til re held in the county jail here. e tonight an angry but leadermob of more than 300 men had hered about the courthouse.

Older and more conservative men ding with them not to take the day, w into their own hands. They to build a haystack caused the fight. re trying to give assurance that law and order prevailed Hart, HONEST MAN DISCOVERED

hen at noon a posse arrived at courthouse with Jack Rathie. It nearly 4 o'clock this afternoon en another posse, operating near mela, stumbled on a camp where o sheepmen had taken Lewis An- Para-Typhoid Fever Epidemic son and Richard Patterson, the t of the fugitives, into custody. is posse bundled the two men into automobile and arrived in Pendlewith them at 8:30 o'clock to-

Efforts Made to Quiet Mob.

ate tonight opinion was divided e murdered sheriff would make a an effort to get Hart and Owens d take the law in their own hands. ell the mob spirit and it was Concluded on Page 20, Column 3.)

OL. XXXIX-NO. 31 HART SAYS POSSEMAN

ASSISTED IN FLIGHT OOD AND NEWSPAPERS CAR-RIED TO OUTLAWS.

Pendleton Man Who Took Part in Manhunt First Two Days to Be Arrested Today.

PENDLETON, Or., July 31 .- (Spe int.)-A posseman who carried food Owens while they were being trailed after the jailbreak last Sunday and the slaying of Sheriff Taylor will be arrested tomorrow, according to an ement by the sheriff's offic

In a statement made to the brother of the murdered sheriff, Hart, in his cell here tonight, declared that the posseman, while presumably engaged tterson and Anderson Are in the hunt for the outlaws, met them in the Squaw creek country two days hag of food and newspapers to keep them advised of the movements of the

> A marked newspaper from Pendle-ton, which was found on Hart when was captured, supported his statement. The paper carried stories of the death and the funeral of Sheriff

Because the arrest had not yet bee nade the sheriff's office tonight re art and Owens Are Taken fused to divulge the name of the ac omplice of the jailbreakers.

> GIRL FORGER ENDS LIFE Young Woman Swallows Poise

After Sentence Is Passed. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., July 31. Mamie Dixon of New York City, 20, committed suicide in the county jail petition in the form of an announce-here this evening by taking poison ment of such candidacy. here this evening by taking pols immediately following the passing of an indeterminate penitentiary ser of English parentage, came here resaid her parents, both recently deceased, were intimately connected at the crowd disperse and that the with theatrical people. She was well educated, speaking French fluently, and four other foreign languages. She admitted her guilt, saying she passed a forged check in order to get money to return to New York.

PITCHFORK DUEL HELD ylor, sheriff, during the break, Portland Man in Hospital and Opponent Held in Jail.

ECKLEY, Colo., July 31 .- Timothy Terpin, 45, Portland, Or., is in a hospital with wounds in his back and side and probably a punctured lung, and William Vandiver, 60, Denver re doing their best to control in jail with a lacerated arm today rash elements. They were after a duel with pitchforks yester-

wents moved swiftly in Umatilla nty today. It was just 3:40 ock this morning that Hart and one were arrested.

HASTINGS-ON-HUDSON, N. Y., July 31.—A black bag containing about \$25,000 worth of jewels which fell worth while all the efforts I have made to advance the interests of this one was picked up here to a section, page 8.

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Page 4. was picked up here today by Henry McGuickin.

He found Mrs. Page's card Inside and telephoned her husband.

ICE CREAM SICKENS 100 my part from what I had planned. It

Follows Church Social.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 31 .- Choclate ice cream eaten at a church in Hancock county has caused an exten- announcement, that I would not again sive epidemic of para-typhoid fever. partment of public health today. More than 100 persons are serious-

termined rush on the county jail Windows Also Broken by Terrific Kansas Storm.

WICHITA, Kan., July 31 .- Hail Every effort was being made to stones measuring 6 inches in circumor 20 minutes, ruined automobile tops for the interests of Portland and

PLEA OF CITIZENS

Mr. Baker Is Candidate for Re-election.

BUSINESS PLANS DEFERRED

Decision to Run Again Necessitates Change.

after the Jailbreak and gave them a CHIEF BELIEVES IN CITY

and Best Efforts Pledged to City's Upbuilding.

for re-election. He announced his intentions to seek a second term in a signed by substantial men and women of every profession, trade and business in the city urging that he be a candidate and requesting an answer to the

Immediately following this petition personal letters urging the mayor tence upon her for forgery. The girl, again to be a candidate poured into his office. Resolutions adopted by more men were arriving cently from New York, where she organizations, personal calls from business men and pleas from represen tatives of labor, civic and fraternal bodies reached the mayor, indicating a general demand that he enter the mayoralty campaign for the Novem-

Plans for Future Changed.

In his statement issued yesterday he mayor said that his decision to ek re-election necessitated a complete change in his plans for the fu-ture. He said also that he had not hanged his mind in regard to the indequacy of the mayor's salary. deciding to seek re-election, Mayor Baker is deferring plans for entering he commercial world.

The mayor's announcement follows: "As a result of the petition recentpresented requesting me to become a candidate to succeed myself in the office which I now hold, I have decided to run for re-election.

"No incident of my official life has affected me more deeply than the message of confidence in that petition, and I am unable properly to exrens and probably Rathie would be aged for the murder of Sheriff

Jewels Worth \$25,000 Picked Up things said therein of my work in the glopements—latest style in marriages office of mayor.

city as I saw them, and to fill worthof Portland have honored me, "My decision to become a candidate

for re-election involves a complete change of direction and activity on s not the result, however, of a change of opinion as to the inadequacy of the mayor's salary to meet the heavy financial drain upon any man who President Wilson decides to retire from the sheep business. Section 1, page 1 holds that office. I had announced, and I was entirely sincere in that be a candidate for mayor. I had bewas announced at the state de- gun certain plans for entering business after the close of my present term. I had felt that, as a duty to my family, I should be laying the foundation of a permanent and proto whether or not the friends of HAIL WRECKS AUTO TOPS ductive career. But we have decided that it can be deferred for a while

Best Efforts Promised. "In entering this campaign I shall not make you a multitude of promises; but I make you this one: I shall, if re-elected, do my best all the time (Concluded on Page 16, Column 1.)

RAIL RATE INCREASE IS MILLION AND HALF

PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING,

FIVE DAYS AFTER NOTICE.

Charges for Freight to Be Increased Edward J. Eivers Is Re-elected to One-Third, Passengers Fifth, Pullmans One-Half.

WASHINGTON, July 31 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Authority for the and Pullman charges one-half. Coastwise and inland steamship elected vice-commander.

ines and electric railway companies also received an increase in freight rates in proportion to the increases but not only withdrew, from that granted railroads serving the same race, but placed the name of Major

March I, 1922, will become effective As adjutant of the department for carriers are expected to put the ad- unanimous, decision on the post vances into effect by then.

to provide the 6 per cent net income commission at \$18,900,000,000, as Ben S. Morrow of Portland the third against a book value of \$20,040,000,000, district. given by the carriers.

The 20 per cent ' rease in passen-

MAJOR GILBERT NEW LEGION COMMANDER

AUGUST 1, 1920

SCHEDULE TO BE EFFECTIVE G. L. GOODELL OF PORTLAND, IS CHOSEN MATE.

> Post of Adjutant: National Convention Delegates Named.

ASTORIA, Or., July 21 .- (Special.) -Major William S. Gilbert of Astoria. railroads to increase revenues by ap- ex-chaptain with the 3d Oregon anproximately one billion and a half probably the most popular legionnaire dollars was granted today by the in Oregon, heads the American Legion interstate commerce commission. in Oregon for the coming year, the reight rates will be advanced about unanimous choice of delegates to the one-third, passenger fares one-fifth second state convention this afternoon. G. L. Goodell of Portland was

Goodell headed the original admin istration ticket for state commander The new rates, to continue until of harmony.

on five days' notice by the carriers the enjuing year, Edward J. Eivers to the commission and the public and of Portland was re-elected. Presthey must be in operation before cott W. Cookingham of Portland was January 1. Since the government re-elected department finance officer. guarantee expires September 1, the In all these choices the selection was department commander fusing all

Mayor Baker will be a candidate awarded by the railroad labor board for the coming year, Edwin Fortmiller of Albany was chosen at large, on the aggregate value of the rail- Howard Gildea of McMinnville was Statement issued yesterday afternoon, road properties under the transporta-The mayor's decision resulted from tion act. The aggregate value of sional district, George R. Wilbur of the presentation recently of a petition all railroads was estimated by the Hood River the second district and

Four delegates and five alternates to the national convention of the ger fares, excess baggage charges American Legion meeting in Cleve-and milk transportation rates and land, Ohio, in September, were chosen (Concluded on Page 9, Column 1.) (Concluded on Page 19, Column 2.)

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e hundred miles of state highway will be ready for hard-surfacing next year, Section 1, page 14. residential campaign to start this week, baring his head to praudits, the crowd Section 1, page 18.

Archbishop Mannix Gets Donnybrook Farewell.

Departure Scene at Pier Is 28 Wildly Spectacular.

Gilbert in nomination in the interest POLICE HAVE HANDS FULL

Assume Bedlam Proportions as Churchman Embarks.

NEW YORK, July 31 .- (Special.) To three parts of a Londonderry racas add a pitch of Chateau Thierry. Whip to a froth with a "Babe" Ruth four-sack smite. Chuck in a tow brawls and twirl open to nozale of a hose writhing back to a hogshead of the two afternoon newspapers, the News and the Press, and the morrows sauce.

gestion of the scenes enacted today on the White Star line piers when Archbishop Daniel Mannix of Australia strode the gangplank of the today. steamship Baltic to put Britain's or-der against his landing to the test.

A master at penning vivid pictures of hectic moments would find that in his most eloquent bottle of ink there Petition of Carriers Opposed by were no phrases sufficient for po trayal of how the Irish of New York today sped to their kith and kin o Erin a message of cheer and to their rulers in England their hate and in censed scorn.

Jeers Start Demonstration.

For a time, indeed, it seemed that serious casualties would follow the few jeers risked by English passengers at the rails as the archbishop's tall form passed up the gangplank that took him out of America into be limited to not more than 25 or 30 English "territory." Forty long-English shoremen smashed a passage through the barrier of guards and clambered LIGHTNING KILLS 3 MEN up the ship's side to drub a wealthy coal exporter who had hooted and to Bolt Hits Shed Containing Quantity across them, and neither one of thrust unide with waist ribboned and twisted askew the wife who valiantly struggled to defend him. Only when four detectives, reinforced by 30 pofour detectives, reinforced by 30 po-licemen and 50 pier guards, shouted threats of death did the longshoremen centaining dynamite, according to recede and with snarling grumbles word received here today. permit the couple to be shut in a deck pantry for safe keeping.

But that was merely one of a fast-happening fusillade of violence.

From Archbishop Hayes' residence the Australian prelate was escorted by the 69th regiment band and by high prelates of this city in automo-

Green Seen Everywhere. None, it seemed, in the wildly cheerand the guard of police had failed to attach at leasst a minu's strip of most glaring gree. to his apparel. On the pler were twice the number

that was in the street. It was a short way > the gangplank, but a long passage, for the 1. erowd would tolerate no hurry. They Civil engineers to convene here in 30th annual convention. Section 1, page 16.

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bade the archbishop pause to speak to them. But he sensed quickly that ever if the surging, perspiring throng was hushed, his efforts to address it was hushed, his efforts to address it would be out-dinned. So, instead, he posed postmaster resolves to get into responded with dignified amiles and race for United States senate. Section bows and waved his high hat, stopping to shake a hand or p. . baby's check.

on the pier clamored for a speech from Archbishop Mannix, but the bed-Drivers blamed by train engineer for ing sound to puncture, so the archivers players take Baker theafer and stock company gets Aleanar. Section 1. page 20. "I am represented in certain quar-

For an hour and a half, as he stood

MARKET HIS MUTTON POSSES WILSON DECIDES TO

PRESIDENT TO RETIRE FROM SHEEP BUSINESS.

Done Fairly Well, 1918 Wool Clip Bringing \$52,000. WASHINGTON, July 31 .- President

White House Flock to Date Has

Wilson is to retire from the sheep business. The White House flock of 48 prize sheep, which has kept the BRITISH SCORN IS EVIDENT 18 prize sheep, which has kept the lawns cut for three summers, is to

> The yield of wool has gone charity, this year to the Salvation RATHIE IS FOUND ALONE pounds, which was sold by the Red Cross, bringing more than \$52,-600. The original flock of 18 head was obtained from William Wood ward of New York, who has a farm near Bowle, Md., where, It was sale today, George Washington once ob tained a herd of deer for the ground at Mount Vernon.

heering. Jeering and Fighting NEWSPAPERS RAISE PRICE New York World and Three Cleve-

land Publications Up. NEW YORK, July 31 .- The Evening paper to remain at 2 cents, announced would be advanced to 3 cents, because of the increased cost of publi

ing daily, the Plaindealer, will be in-creased from 2 to 3 cents Monday, because of the increased cost of newspaper production, it was announced

EXPRESS LIFT PROTESTED

Publishers' Association,

WASHINGTON, July 31 .- In a brief filed with the interstate commerce lishers' association of New York op- fugitive outlaws, were taken into posed the application of the American custory four miles southeast of Ka-Railway Express company for an in-The association asked that any in-

crease on magazines and periodicals

of Dynamite. QUEBEC, July \$1 .- Three men were

The storm accompanying the light-

Eamonn de Valera, "president of the SHOWERS ARE PREDICTED Irish republic," did not seil. Pacific States to Enjoy Normal

Temperatures This Week. WASHINGTON July 21 - Weather Monday are:

Pacific states generally fair ex- fatal shot which ended the life of ing throng that engulfed the party cept probably showers Monday west Sheriff Taylor,

COMIC SECTION OMITTED.

Readers of The Sunday Oregonian will miss Polly, Pa Perkins and other favorite characters today. Fallure of the artists' sketches to arrive in the mail has made it necessary to omit publication of the comic section in this issue. The eastern syndicate that distributes the comics has agreed to take every possible precaution against any repetition of the delay, Incidentally, those who read this section of the Sunday paper-and who doesn't?-may look forward to an important announcement within the next

PRICE TEN CENTS

Hart and Owens Taken While Asleep in Tent.

Patterson and Anderson Surrender to Two Herders Southeast of Kamela.

CONFESSES MURDER

Slaying Done With Sheriff's Own Gun - Weapon Is Found on Half-Breed.

LA GRANDE, Or., July 31 .- (Special.)-Neil Hart, alleged slayer of Til Taylor, sheriff of Umatilla county, and Jim Owens, Hart's principal accomplice in the jailbreak at Pendleton last Sunday, were captured near Tollgate at an early hour this morning by a posse; Jack Rathie, who was attempting to flee alone, was captured near Gibbon. Or., and Richard Patterson and emmission today the National Pub- Lewis Anderson, the last two of the mela by John McCardan and Barney Devlin, sheepherders, both of Hepp-

Rathie was unarmed and was resting on a hillside when he was closed in on by a posse of six men.

Patterson and Anderson surren whom was a posse member.

All were later taken to Pendleton

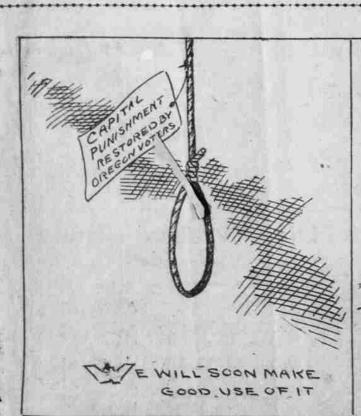
Slaying Is Admitted. The capture of the two half-breed Indians was effected at an early hour this morning at a sheep camp ing was one of the worst in years, on the Dave Johnson ranch about six miles east of Tollgate. The men were taken by a La Grande posse which took up the chase in that section last night. Shortly after they had been placed in solitary confinement at the local county jail, both predictions for the week beginning tity, and Hart admitted firing the Hart and Owens admitted their iden-

> The capture was made at about 1 o'clock this morning. The posse, headed by J. H. McLachlin of La Grande, stumbled onto a sheepherder's tent house in the mountain section near Tollgate.

> Perry Woodell Arthur Firman Mr. McLachlin and R. E. Turner entered the door of the tent house. As they did so they stumbled over a body lying near the door, Flashlights immediately were used, but the man's face was covered and he could not be identified.

The French sheepherder was aroused by the coming of the posse. "Have you seen any strange men in this vicinity?" one of the possemen asked him.

"No, I have not," was the quick re-(Concluded on Page & Column 2.)





IN YOUR ENGINE AND TELL

JOHN D. TO GO TO THUNDER?





OWEVER IF WE WERE THE



JO, THIS MAN IS NOT GOING

TO WAR. HE'S GOING TO HIS