

CONVICTS AT FOLSOM DENY THEY PLOTTED TO FLEE THE PRISON

Say Demonstration Planned
to Protest Against Crowd-
ed Condition.

FOUR DEAD ARE BURIED

Expert Aim of Guards Attempt to Es-
cape, Is Belief of the Peni-
tentiary Officials.

(United Press Special Wire.)
Sacramento, Cal., April 6.—Jose
Luevicio, Earl W. Siprell, Raymond
Blade and Norman C. Hair, the four
convicts who were killed at Folsom
state prison when, with nine others,
they made a desperate attempt to es-
cape late Saturday afternoon, were
buried today in the prison cemetery.
The fifth convict who was shot,
Percy Barnes, probably will recover.
Never in the history of the prison
was there a more daring attempt at
jail break. The 13 incorrigibles had
been removed from the solitary con-
finement ward of the prison, owing to
crowded conditions, to the building for
a criminal insane, about a quarter of
a mile from the prison. This proper
They were placed in a tier of cells
which had not been completed, having
wooden doors with ordinary hinges.
The steel doors had not arrived.
The guards were aware that there
was "something in the wind," for the
prisoners had given evidence of their
dissatisfaction for more than a week
past. They were warned that any at-
tempt to escape would mean certain
death.

Guard Overheard Plot.
Guard John Anglin, late Saturday
afternoon, overheard the plan of the
convicts to escape. He sent word to
the prison, and Guards T. F. Squiffett
and Edward W. Smith, two crack
shots, appeared on the scene with re-
peating Winchester.

When the convicts began to yell and
pound on the doors the guards, armed
with their guns leveled. Finally the
doors gave way. The rifles
spoke, and nearly every shot fired
found a human mark. Five men
dropped, four shot through the heart
and Barnes just below the heart. The
other eight convicts retreated, begging
for mercy. Hair, a desperate youth
who headed a prison break a few
months ago, did not die instantly.
Barnes' story that the men had no
idea of escaping but wanted the demon-
stration to show that they wished to
be taken back to the prison proper, is
not taken seriously. It is believed he
is trying to shield himself and others.
The prison officials believed the lead-
ers of the gang were John Rogers,
sent up from Sacramento for 10 years
for burglary, and Mike Ryan, sent up
for eight years from Tulare county
for burglary.

Records of the Victims.
Luceria, received in 1912, from
Fresno to serve a two years' term, was
sentenced to solitary confinement for
fighting at the table. Blade, aged 20,
sent up from San Bernardino county
for two years, had resisted a guard
and broken numerous prison rules.
Siprell, 22, was sent from Los
Angeles. He and Barnes were known
as "bad actors." Barnes is 19 years
old.

Welsbach, the guard, is an expert
shot. It was he who frustrated the
attempt at escape of Zollic Clement,
Sacramento murderer, a short time
ago.

Cheese Condemned Having Saccharin

Saccharin, which government pure
food experts say is 400 times sweeter
than sugar, but which they declare is
a waste so far as its food value is
concerned, is the element included in
"Primost" cheese, shipped from the
Lake Zurich Creamery company of
Palatine, Ill., and 30 cases of which
were seized by pure food inspectors
here in February, contesting the gov-
ernment's seizure, the defendants admit
the government's charge, and this
morning United States District Judge
Wolverton ordered it destroyed. The
cheese will be burned at the crematory.

Good Beer Is Food

This is especial-
ly true of Edel
Brau. It con-
tains the natural
tonic properties
of selected bar-
ley malt and im-
ported hops. Re-
member,

**Edel
Brau**

is brewed for
your table. It
is the preferred
family beverage.

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Portland Brewing Co.

Prof. Horner Will Speak on Palestine

Oregon Agricultural College Instru-
tor Acting Correspondent in Levant
of The Journal; Has 3000 Pictures.
"The Road From Jerusalem Down to
Jericho" is the subject of an illustrated
lecture to be given by Professor J.
B. Horner, of the history department
of Oregon Agricultural college, at the
Taylor-Street Methodist Episcopal
church, next Sunday evening.
Professor Horner has written his
lecture notes and an accompanying
taken along the historic road from Jeru-
salem to Jericho in 1911. Professor
Horner was acting correspondent in
the Levant for The Journal at that
time and made over 3000 lantern slides
in the course of his travels. Over 100
of these slides will be shown Sunday
night. He has given this lecture in
Corvallis, Vancouver, Roseburg, Dal-
las, Brownsville, Newport and other
Oregon towns with great success.

COLLEGES AT DALLAS AND PHILOMATH MAY BE MERGED INTO ONE

Committee at Annual United
Evangelical Church Confer-
ence Reports Favorably.

Dallas, Or., April 6.—The annual
conference of the United Evangelical
church, which has been in session here
the past four days, adjourned last
evening. During the business session
Saturday the committee on education
reported a recommendation that the
educational interests of the United
Evangelical, the United Brethren and
the Evangelical association be merged
and that the colleges at Dallas and
Philomath be united in the latter city,
upon condition that the citizens of
Philomath raise an endowment fund
of \$25,000. This recommendation was
adopted by the conference, but will not
be effective unless concurred in by the
conferences of the other two societies
affected.

A resolution was also passed favor-
ing a merging of the two Evangelical
associations into one church organi-
zation.
At the conclusion of the business
session Saturday evening, Bishop U.
F. Swengel announced the assignments
of ministers as follows:
Portland district—C. C. Polding,
presiding elder; Portland First church,
C. C. Polding and supply; Portland Mis-
sion, to be supplied; Portland Oakley
Green, G. L. Lovell; Portland St. John,
J. A. Goode, Portland Suburban, H. H.
Farnham; Adna, to be supplied; Hills-
boro, F. E. Fisher; Chehalis, to be
supplied; Warren Mission, E. Phelps;
P. B. Bittner, member of Portland
quarterly conference; J. Bowersox,
member of Oakley quarterly conference.

Dallas district—S. S. Mummy, pre-
siding elder; Brooks Mission, G. R.
Stover; Buelah, Summit, Newport and
Bay View, M. Wood and supply;
Rickerell and Bridgeport, M. J. Bal-
lantine; Corvallis, A. R. Schmalke;
Dallas, C. P. Gates; Dayton and Lafay-
ette, Y. A. Ballentine; McMinnville,
V. Urbino; Eugene, F. E. Brickley;
Florence, H. L. Pratt; Gaston, E. Sin-
gleton; Kings Valley, G. E. Erskins;
Lewisville, W. S. Elwood; Mapleton,
supplied by P. H. Neff; Seaside, to be
supplied; Salem, A. A. Winter;
Sweet Home, J. L. Burns; C. A. Mock,
D. Metzger, A. W. Test and M. E.
Young, members of Dallas quarterly
conference; T. A. Yost, member of
Florence quarterly conference; N. W.
Phelps, conference evangelist; V. Y.
Phelps, member of Mapleton quarterly
conference.

Father of Family Of Four Needs Work

Wife Says Mate Has Searched in Vain;
Couple Almost Gives Up Hope of
Relief.

Has anyone a job for a husband and
father who has been out of work for
four months?
The Journal is in receipt of a touch-
ing appeal from a wife and mother
asking that her husband be given a
chance to work. Her plea is contained
in the following letter:
"To the Editor of The Journal—I
would like to have this published in
your paper to see if there isn't a place
in this city for a hard working, sober,
reliable and honest man (a father of
four young children), who needs work
badly, down to his last cent. He has
walked from one end of the city to the
other and they all say 'We don't need
anyone today.' This has been said to
him for the past four months. He was
working for a firm here in the city,
and they let him out for a cheaper
man, a Greek; since then we have lived
on credit, with sickness, too, in the
house. We have nearly given up hope
of getting anything to earn an honest
living. Hoping to see this in print."
"Sincerely, IN DESPAIR."
The Journal has the name and ad-
dress of the writer and will gladly
furnish it to anyone who can offer
this man work at a living wage.

Fined for Working Woman Overtime

Woman Testified She Had Labored 11
Hours a Day for Seven Days; Pen-
alty \$25.

Christopher Kovich, proprietor of a
coffee house at 37 North Second street,
was fined \$25 this morning in the
municipal court for working his female
help more than 40 hours last week.
May Kline complained against Kovich,
testifying that she worked on an aver-
age of 11 hours a day for seven days.
"The state law forbids more than 40
hours in any one week."
In defense, Kovich said that he was
confined on the rockpile part of the
week, therefore was unable to regulate
the hours of work, leaving this to his
partner. The court held the partner
Kovich's agent. It was understood
between the waitress and proprietor
she would receive pay for overtime,
but when settlement came, he refused to
allow it, it is claimed.

Few Jurors Are Excused.
With no grand jury to pick because
Circuit Judge McGinn recently con-
tinued the March grand jury for two
months, the task of selecting the April
venue of jurymen was small this
morning. Judge McGinn granted few
requests for relief from jury service
and those only for lack of financial
papers and inability to speak
and understand English readily.
The present venire contains 100 names.

SYSTEM FOR CUTTING DOWN EXPENSES OF GOVERNMENT IS TOPIC

Movement Started by Com-
missioner Holman Gets Un-
der Way at Meeting Today

DESCRIBE THE FUNCTIONS

City, County and the School Repre-
sentatives Attend Meeting at Court
House This Afternoon.

There is being held at the county
court house this afternoon a meeting
of representatives of the school board,
county commissioners and city council
to further consider a movement initi-
ated by County Commissioner Holman
to bring about a co-operation in admin-
istrative affairs for the purpose of
eliminating duplication of effort and
reducing overhead expense.
Eleven subjects have been suggested
for investigation. These will be re-

ferred to sub-committees of the three
bodies interested who will report to
the general committee. The sub-com-
mittees will be announced this after-
noon.

The 11 functions of government to
be investigated are: Accounting, elec-
tions, engineering and paving specifi-
cations, mechanical repairs, parks and
play grounds and supervision thereof,
peace officers, public health, purchas-
ing departments, including standardi-
zation of supplies; real property, re-
vision of laws and taxation.
As representatives of the county on
these sub-committees the following as-
signments have been made. On ac-
counting, mechanical repairs, purchas-
ing departments, Holman.
On elections, peace officers, public
health, taxation, Hart; on engineering
and paving specifications, parks and
play grounds, real property and re-
vision of laws, Lightner.
The representatives of the school
board and city have not yet been as-
signed.

Three Types of Draw Mentioned
Application to the war department
for authorization to construct the in-
terstate bridge and approval of general
plans, which include each of the three
types of movable draw spans, was
made last Friday, according to a re-
port made by E. E. Howard of Waddell
& Harrington, engineers of the inter-
state bridge, to the county commis-
sioners this morning. Mr. Howard said
that the three types of draw were
mentioned, and that the type to be
selected might be determined at a later
date.

ADDITIONAL SUPPORT GIVEN TO PORTLAND'S ALASKA STEAMER LINE

Stock Subscriptions Made or
Assured Increased From
\$26,600 to \$28,100.

CONFIDENCE IS EXPRESSED

Expressions of Confidence Given in
Success of Line—Plan Now to
Place Capital at \$100,000.

John F. and James O'Shea subscribed
\$1000, and the Boston Packing com-
pany \$500 to the stock of the Portland-
Alaska Steamship line this morning.
Accompanying the subscriptions were
expressions of confidence in the suc-
cess of the line and its value to Port-
land. The \$1500 today added to the
\$26,600 reported as subscribed or as-
sured yesterday, makes a total of
\$28,100. As now planned the capital-
ization of the line will be \$100,000, di-

vided equally between preferred and
common stock.

"We are exceedingly gratified to
obtain this additional support for the
Alaska line," said A. H. Devers of the
Chamber of Commerce committee that
has in charge the campaign to estab-
lish permanent trade relations between
Portland and Alaska.

It is proposed this week to inaugu-
rate a movement which will result in
a large number of small subscriptions to
a guarantee fund. Subscriptions of
this kind might not be needed, but in
case the subscriptions were called in
preferred, eight per cent stock, in the
Portland Steamship company, which is
operating the Alaska line, would be
issued equal to the amount paid.

Card From Portland Teachers.
City School Superintendent Alderman
received a card this morning from J.
H. Klein of the Trades school, who is
found for Munich, Germany, to study
trades schools, with Miss Alice V.
Joyce, secretary of the school garden
work. Mr. Klein said that they were
in Hoboken, N. J., preparing to sail on
the Kaiser Wilhelm II. They enjoyed
a discussion on industrial education
with Dr. P. P. Clayton, United States
commissioner of education, while in
Washington, D. C., he said.

At Chapman School.
State Superintendent Churchill will
make an address on vocational schools
before the Chapman Parent-Teacher
association at the Chapman school, to-
morrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The
public is invited.

MINISTER TELLS OF PROGRESS MADE IN GO TO CHURCH PLAN

Practically All of Protestant
Churches Behind Move-
ment, It Is Declared.

ADVERTISING IS URGED

Pastor Says Churches Should Spend
Money to Advance Religious
Cause in Newspapers.

The "Go-to-Church Sunday" move-
ment was the topic of chief discussion
at the regular monthly meeting of the
General Ministerial association held
today at the Y. M. C. A.
Rev. Delmer H. Trimble, chairman
of the committee having the matter
in charge, made a formal report out-
lining the various means adopted to
advertise the movement. He reported
that practically all of the Protestant
churches were preparing to make Sun-

day, April 19, a red letter day in Port-
land in the way of church attendance.

It was also announced that all of
the leading mercantile establishments
in the city had agreed to permit the
placing of cards in the windows and
throughout their stores calling atten-
tion to the fact that everybody is ex-
pected to go to church Sunday, April
19.

In a spirited five minutes talk Dr.
John H. Boyd, of the First Presbyter-
ian church, advocated the use of ad-
vertising space in the daily papers, in
order, as he said, to make the news-
papers as dependent on the churches
as they now are on the department
stores.

"The time has come," said Dr. Boyd,
"when the church must quit its apolo-
getic attitude and get on the aggres-
sive side of things. Any man or as-
sociation who is against the institution
of Jesus Christ can get all the free
space he wants to further his propa-
ganda. The only way to stop this is
for the church to become users of
large advertising space; then and only
then will the letters attacking reli-
gion that are now printed regularly
in the editorial page cease to appear.
We must make the papers dependent
upon us for a portion of their sup-
port."

Dr. C. N. Mount, of the Vernon Pres-
byterian church, read a paper on "The
Significance of Easter to the Life of
Today."

Sentimentally Broke.
Ethel—it seems to be that Jack
doesn't pay you the compliments he
used to.

Marie—No, he's suspended payment.

Silk Underwear Section First Floor

White Silk Bloomers

Colored Silk Bloomers

Hosiery Section First Floor

Linen Section Basement

Cotton Crepe De Chine

Notion Section First Floor

Notion Shop First Floor

Notion Shop First Floor

Notion Shop First Floor

Notion Shop First Floor

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\$1.50 Glove Silk Vests, Special 98c

—These vests are very exceptional for the price, as they are made of first
quality heavy glove silk in white, pale pink or light blue. They have a very
effective crocheted top, ribbon-drawn. Now that fashion demands tinted under-
garments, many women will avail themselves of this exceptional opportunity.

\$2.75 Glove Silk Bloomers, Special \$2.35

—Here is a very fine quality silk bloomer, made of a good weight glove silk
in the regulation style, with elastic at waist and knee. In all sizes. In white.

\$3.50 Colored Silk Bloomers \$2.95

—Glove silk bloomers of exceptional merit in white, lavender, pink, tan,
green, champagne, black, brown, gray, navy and taupe. In all sizes, made
with elastic at waist and knee. First Floor

\$1 Thread Silk Stockings 50c

—This silk hosiery sale affords you the opportunity of buying hose of thread
silk at a price which enables you to purchase your entire Spring needs.
Made of pure thread silk, with the reinforced soles and lisle garter
tops. In black, mauve, cerise, tan and champagne. First Floor

\$1 Three-Bottle Castors, Special 49c

—In a very graceful design. The bottles are of clear crystal, with silver-
plated tops. The castor frame is in a pierced design, with solid bottom.

75c Etched Glass Violet Vase 49c

—Violet or rosebud vases of attractively etched glass, fitted in a silver-
plated stand, shown in a pierced design. This is a very dainty and useful
novelty. First Floor

25c Hemstitched, Embroidered Pillow Cases 15c

—Here is an offering of 500 pillow cases, made from a good quality, evenly-
woven cotton, which is absolutely free from dressing. Made for the regular
size pillow, 45 by 36 inches. Hemstitched ends and embroidered, some hav-
ing space for initial. In six pretty designs.

25c Embroidered Scarfs 18c

—Scarfs, squares and centerpieces of a fine white material hemstitched or
scalloped edges, embroidery corners. Size of scarfs, 18 by 50 inches, squares
and centerpieces 30 by 30 inches.

25c Canton Plisse Crepe 18c Yard

—The most popular, inexpensive cloth this season—shown here in white
and dark colorings, printed in neat floral designs. About 20 different patterns
to select from.

50c Irish Dress Linens 39c Yard

—Heavy weight linen suiting in the new Ramie weave, guaranteed all pure
linen, full 36 inches wide. This is the correct weight for suits and coats. In
pink, brown, sky blue, lavender, cadet, Copenhagen and white.

75c Silk and Cotton Crepe de Chine 59c

—This is one of the most exquisite of the new cotton wash fabrics, which is
an unusually fine imitation of the silk crepe de chine. Suitable for waists
and gowns. In light blue, peach, pink, tango, wine, dark brown and canary.

\$1 Ratine, Special 69c Yard

—A beautiful soft material, silk and cotton mixed, the correct weight for
dresses. Shown in Nell rose, dark brown, light blue, navy and red. Basement.

25c Garment Hangers, Special 10c

—The Midget Folding Coat Hangers, which keep your garments in extra
good shape, are made of steel and fold to the size of a pocket knife, yet when
open are full-size hangers. Particularly convenient for one who travels, as
they take up little or no room. First Floor

50c Silk Dress Shields, Special 12c Pair

—These shields represent an entire special purchase from a renowned shield
manufacturer who guarantees every shield he manufactures. They come in
the regular cut sizes, 2, 3 and 4, and in the crescent or shirtwaist shape, in
sizes 2, 3 and 4. Each one worth 50c, but for one day only 12c the pair.
First Floor

25c New Tango Hair Pins 12c Each

—These are the most fashionable and popular pins of the season, in amber
and shell, in every imaginable size and a variety of the prettiest shapes. There
are plain pins and pins mounted in rhinestones. Just for one day only they
will be 12c apiece. First Floor

Easter Shopping in Full Force Here
Powerful Influences Are Combined to Make This Store
A STORE FOR ALL THE PEOPLE
COMPETITION AND SALES—We welcome them though they be as
merciless as a Mexican bandit—Safeguarding our patrons with better
merchandise, larger assortments, at "LOWEST in the CITY PRICES"
TUESDAY'S UNRIVALED SALES
Are Bound to Crowd Every Section of the Store—COME

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An Extraordinary Sale of Tailored Suits

Exclusive Reproductions of Jeanne Lanvin Models

Sale Price \$17.50

Representing Just About Wholesale Cost

—Ninety suits constitute the entire offering. We admit the quantity
is small, but it means 90 fortunate purchasers. We would much have
preferred had there been 200 suits in this lot. They are man-tailored,
in black and white shepherd checks and in fine all-wool serge in
Copenhagen, navy and tango shades. The jackets and skirts are
modeled in a most pleasing fashion, which has made Jeanne Lanvin
so famous in Paris for originality and refined simplicity in tailored
garments.

—Third Floor

**All Lace
Curtains Reduced**
\$ 1.50 Lace Curtains \$ 1.19
\$ 2.00 Lace Curtains \$ 1.39
\$ 2.50 Lace Curtains \$ 1.85
\$ 3.00 Lace Curtains \$ 2.37
\$ 4.00 Lace Curtains \$ 2.95
\$ 5.00 Lace Curtains \$ 3.95
\$ 6.00 Lace Curtains \$ 4.45
\$ 7.50 Lace Curtains \$ 5.85
\$ 8.50 Lace Curtains \$ 6.85
\$10.00 Lace Curtains \$ 7.45
\$11.50 Lace Curtains \$ 8.95
\$12.50 Lace Curtains \$ 9.85
\$15.00 Lace Curtains \$10.95
—Fifth Floor

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\$5.00

They Sell Regularly at \$9.00
Exactly Like Illustration

—We cannot recall an offering of
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tractive features at such a nominal
cost as these dresses on sale. They
are made of novelty pebble crepe, in
white, Copenhagen, tango, reseda
and rose. Serviceable, washable ma-
terial of exceptional wearing qual-
ity. The skirts are made in the
new three-tiered ruffle style. Col-
lars and cuffs are of fine embroid-
ered swiss.

—Third Floor

**1000 House Dresses
MANUFACTURERS' SAMPLES**

Scarcely Two Alike—All Sizes

Regular Prices \$2.25 to \$3.50

Tuesday \$1.59

—Made of striped, checked and plaid gingham, of plain cham-
bray, of striped, checked and fancy figured percales. Over
75 distinctly different models, some with high and low
necks, long and short sleeves, panel and plain skirts, raised
and regulation waist line, combination with plain skirt and
waist and tunic of checked material, panel cross stripe
fronts. In short, a wonderful collection, in every size and in styles to suit every taste and
every type of figure. Light and dark colors, checks, stripe and plain effects.

—Fourth Floor

**Importers' Samples of
St. Gall Neckwear**

Selling Regularly at \$1, \$2 to \$3

Tuesday 65c

—Five hundred fine St. Gall lace and embroid-
ered neckpieces, consisting of the newest shapes
in collars and collar and cuff sets. Of batiste
embroidered in exquisite designs, embroidered
fine nets, flat Venice lace collars, Point de Lierre
net lace collars—in such shapes as the Bishop, Sailor, Epilet and round—some with long
fichu ends and revers. In white, ecru, black and novelty colors.

First Floor