CITY EDITION

Put the Cat Out

before you lock up for your vacation, and after he's out see to it that his care has been arranged for. Then order The Journal delivered to your summer address, and you can board the train with an easy conscience.

Oregon Daily Journal

WITH HER OWN WINGS SHE FLIES

CITY EDITION

It's All Here and It's All True

THE WEATHER—Tonight and Thursday, unsettled and occasionally threatening.

Maximum Temperatures Tuesday:

Portland	84	New Orleans	92
Boise	96	New York	76
Los Angeles	78	St. Paul	84

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PORTLAND, OREGON, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 28, 1920.—EIGHTEEN PAGES

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

PANCHO VILLA SURRENDERS; HAEGLIN FREE

Mexican Rebel Leader Who Terrorized Border for Years Gives Himself Up Unconditionally to Martinez, Eagle Pass Report.

Eagle Pass, Texas, July 28.—(U. P.)—Francisco Villa has surrendered unconditionally to the provisional government of Mexico, it was reported here today.

After a conference this morning with Ceneral Eugenio Martinez, commander of the northern district, Villa surrendered, it was said.

Carl Haeglin, the American who was made prisoner when Villa took Sabinas and held for ransom, has been released, the report said.

Villa's surrender was made unconditionally to General Eugenio Martinez, commander of the northern district, representing President de la Huerta, according to advices today to Emiliano Tamez, Mexican consul here.

Villa, the advices stated, agreed to retire, unescorted, to his home in the Guerrero mountains of Chihuahua and not enter the field against the provisional government.

VILLA IS EXPECTED TO SETTLE DOWN ON RANCH

By Ralph H. Turner

Mexico City, July 28.—(U. P.)—Arrangements for his surrender having been completed, Francisco Villa, the bandit, is expected to come to Mexico City soon and later settle down to a quiet life as a rancher.

General Eugenio Martinez, commander of the northern forces, has arrived at Sabinas to superintend the surrender of the Villistas. It is understood that the Villistas, said to number no more than 600, will lay down their arms, under immunity, the details of which will be decided by Villa and Martinez.

MAYOR BAKER AND KELLAHER TANGLE

"I don't like your attitude in coming here trying to tell this council what to do," shouted Mayor Baker in the council chambers at Dan Kellaher, ex-commissioner, when the latter appeared this morning in support of his pet playground project, the double block bounded by Williams avenue, Vancouver avenue, Stanton and Morris streets, near St. Marys church.

"I'm not trying to tell the council what to do," retorted Kellaher. "I'm only reminding them of their pledges to those who helped put through the playgrounds bond issue."

While the council has gone about purchasing playground sites all over the city, Kellaher has watched the proceedings vigilantly, and frequently has appeared to ask why consideration was not given the Williams avenue tract.

Wednesday morning he appeared again with Rev. John Dawson, a booster for the Williams avenue site, said that Commissioner Pier, who was head of the department of finance has been conducting the negotiations for the playgrounds, had stated he would purchase the property. He asked the council to suspend further purchase of grounds until Pier returns from his vacation, three weeks hence.

"This council is not to be brow beaten," put in Commissioner Barbur. "I don't believe in people coming here telling us what we can do and what we can't do."

"With all due respect to your honor, I'm here to tell you that you are no better than those who created you," Kellaher replied.

Baker and Kellaher then began to exchange pleasantries about "I know you of old, Dan," and "I know you, too, your honor," smacking of the old days when Kellaher and the mayor were colleagues in the city's service.

As usual, no progress was made. Mayor Baker promised to support the purchase of this property, but Bigelow warned that the mayor's support would be individual and not on the part of the whole council for he, personally, was against the purchase. Commissioner Mann lined up with Kellaher. Pier has already said he would purchase the property, so the sides seem to be three to two in favor of the buy whenever it comes up for final vote.

Lid Clamped Down On Liquor Releases

New York, July 28.—With the estimate that enough liquor had been released since January 15, "to float a ship" Charles R. O'Connor, federal prohibition director of New York state today announced that no more permits to sell at wholesale will be issued. Applications for such permits are being received in New York city alone at the rate of 40 and 50 a day.

Brincken, Former Wife, Both to Rewed

Los Angeles, July 28.—(I. N. S.)—Coincident with the announcement of the intended marriage on August 9 of Mrs. Milo Abercromble to Lieutenant Lymar Knute Swenson, her former husband Wilhelm Von Brincken, who figured in sensational German plot trials in San Francisco, began plans for his marriage to a beautiful bay city girl, according to word received here today.

Great Tribute to Be Paid Cox When Dayton Closes Up For Notification

By Harry L. Rogers

Dayton, Ohio, July 28.—(I. N. S.)—With the closing of banks, stores and factories and suspension of public business, Dayton and the Miami valley on Friday will pay neighborly non-political tribute to Governor James M. Cox in a monster "home-coming" celebration.

A parade of civic and fraternal societies and of factory and store employes will be a feature of the celebration.

Immediately preceding the parade, Mayor J. M. Switzer, in a brief address, will felicitate Governor Cox upon his nomination to become the standard bearer of the Democratic party. The governor will make a reply and will then review the marchers from a court of honor to be erected in front of the courthouse. It is estimated by those in charge of the celebration that there will be more than 10,000 men and women in line.

A squadron of airplanes from Dayton field will fly over the city dropping leaflets containing a message of greeting to Governor Cox.

HUMAN BONES ARE FOUND AT UKIAH

Pendleton, July 28.—Burned human bones found on the Walker Ellis ranch, near Ukiah, the disappearance on July 1 of Joe Williams, a rancher and subsequently of a woman to whom both Ellis and Williams are said to have paid attentions, form the basis of a new mystery, possibly a murder for Umatilla county. No arrests have been made.

Arm bones, a jawbone and part of a human skull were found behind a burned log on the Ellis ranch a few days ago but report of the mystery was not made to the late Sheriff Taylor until Sunday, the day he was fatally shot.

Finders of the bones recalled a series of small brush fires at the Ellis place prior to July 4. Forest rangers who went to the Ellis place on seeing the fires were told by Ellis that there was no danger and not to go to the fires. Ellis is alleged to have had pistols strapped to both hips.

Three months ago Williams came to Ukiah, 50 miles from here in the Blue mountains, and leased a ranch. A few days later a woman, who, he said, was his wife, arrived. Her trunk was addressed to Belle Sturm. Ellis, it is alleged, also paid attentions to the woman, who was living with Williams. On one occasion she is reported to have told Williams: "If you don't do right by me we'll kill you."

Since the disappearance of Williams and the forest fires on the Ellis place, the woman has also left Ukiah. She is reported to have had her hair bobbed in a Pilot Rock barber shop.

Officers here have received a full report of the circumstances from F. T. Chamberlain, justice of the peace at Ukiah, and will investigate.

Journal's Seaplane Equals Record Flight From the Necanicum

Returning from Seaside Tuesday afternoon in The Journal's seaplane express service, Pilot Jack Clemence of the Oregon, Washington & Idaho Airplane company made the flight from the Necanicum to the landing basin at Lewis and Clark field in 1 hour 7 minutes, equaling the old record for this flight.

On the way up the river Clemence had the wind behind him all the way and he was traveling light in a Seagull, so it was possible for him to make all the short cuts.

On the down trip bearing with him the early afternoon editions of The Journal, Clemence covered the distance in 1 hour, 35 minutes, landing in the Necanicum at 2:25. M. A. Wilcox of Salem was a passenger for the trip to Seaside. Wilcox was brought to Lewis and Clark field in a Webfoot plane from Salem.

On the fast return flight, Clemence left the Necanicum at 3:30 and hauled up at Lewis and Clark field at 4:37.

Pilot Archie Roth hopped off on the trip with the newspapers Wednesday afternoon at 12:55.

Hospital Inmate Jumps Five Stories

San Francisco, July 18.—(U. P.)—Andrew Binnie, inmate of the San Francisco county hospital, Tuesday afternoon leaped from a fifth story window of the building and was instantly killed when he struck the pavement below.

Book Rich in Suggestions on Health

Advice on healthful and hygienic living that is almost priceless is contained in the book, "How to Live," that will be given free Friday and Saturday, July 30 and 31, to Journal want ad users.

Each person who comes to The Journal business office on either Friday or Saturday and inserts a want ad in The Journal to run at least three consecutive days and amounting to 96 cents or more, will receive a copy of this book free. This offer applies only to ads paid for at time of insertion.

FREAK GUSHER OF OIL COMES AFTER QUAKE

Peculiar Phenomenon Surprises Los Angeles When Oil Spurts High in City Street; Attempt Is Made to Conserve Flow.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 28.—(I. N. S.)—The earthquake shock which jarred Los Angeles shortly before noon today has "brought in" an oil gusher in one of the residential streets, according to reports to the city engineer's office this afternoon.

The oil "well" suddenly bursting through the pavement, shot high into the air and is spouting a great volume of crude petroleum in the street, near the cement curb, at Occidental boulevard and Third street, which touches the oil field in that section.

City Engineer John Griffin rushed to the scene to take charge of the work of controlling the flow of oil, which was reported to be flooding the street and running down street gutters for blocks away.

Griffin explains the strange phenomenon by reforming of sub-stratas of earth by the recent temblors so that the oil pressure acted to "bring in" the freak gusher.

It is the first "oil spring" known in the experience of oil men, it was said.

Members of the city council and other officials hastened from the city hall to inspect the novel gusher.

Hastily made plans were laid for obtaining the oil for use on municipal street improvements and other purposes, providing, of course, that the freak gusher does not "run dry" as suddenly as it began to spout.

MODERATE TEMBLOR HITS LOS ANGELES IN FORENOON

Los Angeles, Cal., July 28.—(I. N. S.)—A moderate earthquake shock was felt here today at 11:27 a. m. The temblor seemed to have slightly more force than those of the last few days. No damage was reported.

Riverside, Cal., July 28.—(U. P.)—Jealous of Los Angeles, Riverside had an earthquake of its own this morning at 7:49. The tremor lasted about five seconds, accompanied by a roar. No damage was done.

San Bernardino, Cal., July 28.—(U. P.)—A slight earth tremor at 7:40 this morning did no damage, as far as could be ascertained.

PLEA OF GUILTY IS ENTERED BY MOORE

Oregon City, July 28.—George Moore pleaded guilty Wednesday morning to part in the murder of Harry Dubinsky, Portland "for hire" car driver, and will be sentenced Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Russell Brake, indicted Tuesday on a murder charge in the same case, pleaded not guilty.

A true bill was returned against Brake and Moore by the Clackamas grand jury Tuesday.

Moore faces a life term in the penitentiary as he was charged with second degree murder. The tragedy occurred five days before the new capital punishment law went into effect.

Brake's trial will probably occur early in September.

Judge Campbell, before permitting Moore to plead, appointed Judge Grant B. Dimick attorney for Moore. Following a conference with Judge Dimick Moore entered his plea.

The murder of Dubinsky took place early in the morning of June 13. Dubinsky was hit in the head with a heavy chain and his body was thrown into the Willamette river from the suspension bridge. It was recovered later.

Moore at first confessed that Brake had killed Dubinsky while he was with them and that he assisted in making away with the body. Later he changed his confession, taking the entire blame for the murder. This later confession met with slight credence.

The jurymen were C. G. Millard of Harmony, Otto Pulsen of Bissell, N. S. Butler of Aurora, route 3; Charles Deakins of Milwaukie, Hiram Longcoy of Clackamas, J. R. Marks of Aurora, route 2 and B. F. Weddle of Stafford. A true bill was also returned against Robert Fox, charged with an offense against a young boy in this city.

Fleet Arrives for Legion Meeting

Astoria, July 28.—The cruiser Birmingham and six torpedoboat destroyers crossed in at 10:30 o'clock and docked at the port terminals at noon. A reception committee will officially welcome the fleet during the afternoon. The contingent will remain in the harbor during the American Legion convention here, which opens Friday morning. A ball will be given Wednesday night in honor of the men of the fleet.

Injured Chaplain Reported Improved

St. Louis, Mo., July 28.—(I. N. S.)—The condition of Rev. Francis A. Kelley, chaplain of the American Legion, who was injured when an automobile in which he was riding skidded and struck a telephone pole here Monday, was said to be much improved, at St. Marys infirmary today. Rev. Father Kelley is suffering from a dislocated hip and a number of bruises.

Amundsen Back At Nome; Still Feels Effect of Fight With Bear

Seattle, July 28.—(I. N. S.)—Roald Amundsen, noted Arctic explorer, discoverer of the South Pole, has arrived in Nome on the tugboat Genevieve, according to word received at the offices of a steamboat company here today. He is still suffering from a battle with a polar bear encountered last spring. He reported his expedition safe and well.

For the last two years Amundsen has been in the Arctic off the northern coast of Siberia. His vessel, the Maud, is at Sledge island.

JOURNAL PLANE IN BONNEVILLE DASH

When newsboys in Portland were selling the early afternoon editions of The Journal, grocerymen and their friends at the annual picnic at Bonneville, 40 miles east of Portland on the Columbia river, were reading the same editions. The Journal seaplane express reached Bonneville at 1:40 p. m. after 40 minutes of flight. Landing was difficult because of a strong wind.

The seaplane express service of this newspaper was extended to Bonneville for the day in honor of the annual outing of the grocers. While one plane was flying down the Columbia in the regular beach service that has been maintained without a break for almost two months, another was winging up the Columbia to the retreat of the Portland merchants.

FLYER WILL SPEED

In less than half an hour Captain Harding landed at Bonneville after leaving the Oregon, Washington & Idaho Airplane company's landing basin at Lewis and Clark field.

He was accompanied on the upriver flight by A. L. Holtgrede, representative of the Tru-Blu Biscuit company. After the papers were landed for distribution, Pilot Harding and his passenger took to the air again and miniature pasteboard airplanes were dropped. Two of these entitled the finders to free rides in the seaplane. Another contest will be held during the day, the winners of which will be entitled to trips back to Lewis and Clark field in the plane.

GASOLINE IN DEMAND

The little grocery around the corner was "dark" Wednesday morning and the explanation was found at gasoline filling stations and at union station, where grocers from all neighborhoods were massed in anticipation of their departure to the picnic grounds at Bonneville.

The grocers made a heavy run on the gasoline supply and several hundreds toured to Bonneville over the Columbia river highway during the morning. Scores of others travelled aboard two trains, the first of which left Union station at 8:30 a. m. and was followed by a second train at 9 a. m.

Several of the downtown grocers, including the department store branches, are wide open in spite of the picnic, since they are not members of the Retail Grocers' association.

A day of fun is on the boards for the grocers at Bonneville. Their bountiful lunch baskets, the unstinted selection of the best in the house, will give zest to the enjoyment of athletics, play and dancing throughout the day.

Harding Prepares For Front Porch Line of Speeches

Marion, Ohio, July 28.—(I. N. S.)—Front porch campaign speeches are to be thought out and constructed today by Senator Warren G. Harding, the Republican presidential nominee, during an automobile ride if he can get away that long from his office.

He will make the first of these speeches next Saturday. Others will follow quickly, two more having been booked for early next week when delegates will begin to come with regularity.

Yankee Crew's Skill Won, Says Connolly

By James B. Connolly

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New York, July 28.—The races are over and the cup stays here. But it was a narrow squeak for the Resolute to make it within the time limit Tuesday. There was never wind enough to hurt at any time, but towards the end, with the time drawing short, it was becoming a doubtful matter. Three miles from home and none of us would have bet that she would finish within six hours! Nor at two miles, nor at one half mile in the declining breeze. She had 20 minutes left then and she was hardly moving.

But all through this series the Resolute seems to have had something pulling for her Possibly it was more than wind which helped her at the last. Throughout this entire series the Resolute's people have carried more than halyards and canvas in their heads. It may have been that months ago they foresaw every exigency on this Sandy Hook course. There did happen along a little increase of wind in those last few hours, but also that was a flood tide which served her. It looked today as if she forelaid even for that flood tide. And on that tide and on that last little wind she came rolling up and across. There were only eight minutes to spare, but it was enough.

The races are over and the cup stays here. And it should stay here. Boat for boat, our Resolute showed herself the better craft. She could have held the cup without her time allowance, for which we are all glad. There is something about accepting time allowance which the sporting yachtsman does not like—at least not for an international competition. Give them their limits of tonnage and let them go at it, seems to be a popular idea.

But it was not boat for boat alone. The Resolute was better handled throughout. There will be talk for a long time to come, no doubt, that the Resolute got most of the breaks. But when day in and day out one boat seems to be getting all the best of it, it probably is not all luck. Tuesday, particularly, the Resolute was better handled. It is the belief of most of us who have followed these races from the press boats that the Resolute had a more intelligent and a more alert captain and crew. And you can include in that the

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LAY-OFFS AND LOWER WAGES STIR GOMPERS

Is Old Political Trick Being Employed to Drive Workers' Votes in Face of the Cry for Greater Production? He Asks.

By William Philip Simms

International News Staff Correspondent

Washington, July 28.—(I. N. S.)—Warning all concerned not to play politics with the industrial situation, either by laying off men or reducing their wages, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, in an exclusive interview today to the International News Service, declared that what the country needs is production and that "arrogance, bigotry and autocratic conduct of employers is a waste that society can ill afford."

President Gompers scored the tendency to lay off men and asked if it were a political trick for the purpose of scaring them into one or the other of the political camps. As to wage reductions, he said, labor would tolerate no such thing and would resist to the last ditch.

"For months we have heard the cry," he said, "dinned and dinned into our ears: 'Increase production! Increase production!' How can increased production be accomplished under a policy of laying off thousands of workers?

"The American Woolen mills in Massachusetts close their doors. It may be of interest to note the record of profits for this concern and to recall recent statements of President William W. Wood.

"The American Woolen company increased its net income 316 per cent for 1918 over 1914. The net increase in common stock earnings was 531 per cent. Since the American Woolen mills control so large a portion of the business of making wool cloth, being commonly known as 'the wool trust,' it may be well to go into more detail regarding its operations.

"There were, for the year ending December 31, 1919, after deducting taxes and all charges, net earnings of $10,779,804, equal to $39.89 per share on the $20,000,000 of common stock. This is after allowance has been made for preferred dividends. In 1918 the earnings per share on the common stock were $13.86, a total of $5,572,527. President Wood told his stockholders that the close of the year left the company with unfilled orders sufficient to keep the

(Concluded on Page Two, Column Two)

FIREMEN OVERCOME IN CHICAGO BLAZE

Chicago, July 28.—(I. N. S.)—More than twenty firemen were overcome by heat and smoke in a fire that partially destroyed the beef house of Armour & Co., covering half a block at the stock yards, early today. Damage of hundreds of thousands of dollars was caused by the blaze. Several of the firemen were rushed in an unconscious condition to hospitals.

Hines Resigns Head Of Transportation In War Department

Washington, July 28.—(I. N. S.)—Brigadier General Frank T. Hines, director of the war department transportation service, has resigned to take effect within a month, Secretary of War Baker announced this afternoon.

General Hines resigns to become president of the Baltic Steamship company with headquarters in New York city. His successor as head of the transportation service has not yet been selected.

TREATY FOES CONFERRING

SENATOR WARREN G. HARDING, Republican candidate for president, and Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, who officially notified him of his nomination, photographed in front of the Harding home in Marion, Ohio.

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LAWRENCE SEEKS TO GET HARDING'S VIEW ON NATIONS LEAGUE

By David Lawrence

(Copyrighted, 1920)

Marion, Ohio, July 27.—Senator Harding would, if elected president, favor the revision of the treaty of Versailles so that reservations to the League of Nations desired not only by the United States but by other nations might be agreed upon. Indeed, he thinks the covenant ought to be revised.

In explaining his views to the writer, the Republican candidate repudiated the inference that he would eliminate the entire treaty of Versailles including the covenant consideration.

TREATY AS BASIS

He declared that of course the original structure would be used as a basis for remodeling and revision. He was inclined to feel the nations of Europe will be as glad to get rid of Article X as would the United States under a Republican administration, but fundamentally Harding means to approach the other nations of the world and negotiate an understanding that preserves the independence and sovereignty of the United States and at the same time asks for no privilege that America, on her part, is not willing to grant to other nations.

This may lead possibly to negotiations between the United States and the allies and Germany with the delayed ratification of the treaty of Versailles offering the opportunity for revision of the document itself for which so many faction among the signatory nations have been clamoring.

EAR TO GROUND

Of course, Harding does not intend to tie himself up to a definite program either now or if he is elected. The world situation is changing so rapidly that he believes it both unnecessary and superfluous to chart a course that may be entirely altered by the time a new president of the United States is inaugurated.

For the present, Senator Harding is concerned with the division in the ranks of Republicanism which grew out of the fight in the senate between the bitter enders like Senators Johnson and Borah and the "mild reservationists" and the Lodge reservationists.

Senator Harding tried in his speech of acceptance to avoid the details of a program, rather being content to state a broad policy of preserved nationality on the one hand with assured keeping of the American conscience for ourselves which he believes, inspired all the opposition in the senate, and on the other hand, "To assure the world of American readiness to do our part in prompting international peace through justice rather than force."

TIME MAY TELL

Really, there might be much embarrassment to Senator Harding in coming out flatly for the Lodge reservations as there would be in saying at this time that no part of the treaty of Versailles could be utilized to carry out the platform pledges of the Republican party which favor "a" league of nations of certain principles. The time may come when, with certain safeguards and amendments accompanied by Europe that "the" League of Nations may satisfy the requirements set forth in the platform proposal of "a" league of nations.

Senator Harding would find it necessary if elected to deal concretely with the treaty of Versailles as all but four nations—Russia, Turkey, Mexico and the United States—are either parties to the

(Concluded on Page Two, Column Four)

PRESIDENT PLANS VOYAGE ON YACHT

Washington, July 28.—(I. N. S.)—President Wilson is considering a week end voyage on the Mayflower this week, it was learned at the White House this afternoon.

Dr. Grayson stated that the president continues to improve slowly and steadily and that improvement can be readily noted over his condition of two weeks ago.

Burglar Suspected In Double Tragedy

Burlington, Iowa, July 28.—(U. P.)—The bodies of Mrs. Alfred Miller, 37, and her 3-year-old baby were found in a gas-filled room at their home here today by her husband. Mrs. Miller's hands and feet were tied and broken dishes gave evidence of a struggle. Authorities believe she was murdered by a burglar whom she surprised.

Gasoline 25 Cents At San Francisco

San Francisco, July 28.—(U. P.)—here.

Gasoline went up to 25 cents at Union Oil company stations in San Francisco today, an increase of a cent and a half. The increase was made necessary by importation of gasoline from Texas and Oklahoma on account of the shortage

Roumania Faces Red Revolution; Russian Troops on Frontier

By Sir Percival Phillips

Correspondent of the International News Service and The London Daily Express.

Constantinople, July 28.—Roumania is threatened with a Bolshevist revolution in conjunction with the activities of Russian Red troops on the frontier, it was declared by refugees arriving here today from Constanza.

A general strike has broken out in Roumania with Bolshevist tendencies. Railway and maritime shipping is tied up.

Great numbers of people are fleeing from the country and the movement has begun to resemble the Russian exodus from Odessa.

The Turkish peace delegation that started for Paris by way of Roumania had to turn back to Constanza. They have just repassed Constantinople on a French warship bound for Toulon.

Explosion at Sea Heard; Fear Tank Steamer Is Lost

Atlantic City, N. J., July 28.—(I. N. S.)—All vessels off the Jersey coast were today instructed by wireless to look for survivors or wreckage that would throw light on a mysterious explosion which occurred off Avalon, 20 miles south of this city, last night. It was believed that a tank steamer loaded with oil, blew up. Persons on shore saw a burst of flame and smoke shoot skyward and heard the muffled roar of an explosion. Search for a disabled vessel proved fruitless.

MOVES IN MAN HUNT EXPECTED

Officers in Charge of Hunt Put on Veil of Silence and Conferences Held Behind Closed Doors; Inspector Leonard Aids.

By H. Sherman Mitchell

Pendleton, July 28.—Seventy-two hours since the murder of Sheriff Til Taylor and the escape of six prisoners from the county jail ended at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon with no further arrests.

Officers in charge of the hunt, however, have taken on a veil of silence, which, accompanied by frequent conferences behind closed doors, portend developments soon.

Inspector Achie Leonard of the Portland police department arrived Wednesday and joined in the direction of the search. Questioning a man reported to have knowledge of the case was held under Leonard's direction, but no report was given out. In fact, officers, posse men and all connected with the case maintained a strict silence or assured questioners that nothing new had developed.

CONFERENCES ARE HELD

No further word of the brush with two men at Duncan early Wednesday morning was reported. Local persons, who met a westbound train at noon, surmised that the two men had been captured when an Idaho official, taking two youths to Monroe reformatory, stepped off the train and brought his manacled pair to the county jail for safekeeping.

Conferences between the trained officers were said to be for the purpose of organizing for the hunt Wednesday night. Some of the possemen, young, flighty and inexperienced, are feared a menace to others on the search, and, are someone is injured, the officers say they want to remove some of them.

NEW TURN EXPECTED

Renewed activity at headquarters shows the officers in better spirits than Tuesday night, when they showed disappointment at lack of success. Among those who have watched development here the belief was expressed that something would happen Wednesday night to give events a more favorable turn.

Hundreds of local citizens continue to stand guard in the hills east and south, with a temperature which hovers about 100 in the shade. They, as well as officers here, favor the theory that the escapes are in the sector bounded by Thorn Hollow and Squaw creek on the west and north and Meacham and Meacham creek on the east and south.

MEN FIRED UPON

Two men attempting to board a freight train at Duncan at 4 o'clock Wednesday morning were fired upon by armed guards on the train and pursued by them when they turned and fled, it was reported to the sheriff's office. Duncan is on Meacham creek, 11 miles from its confluence with the Umatilla river and just over the hills from the head of Squaw creek.

The report gave new hope to officers in charge of the man hunt for the five escaped prisoners.

county jail, who, Sunday afternoon, murdered Sheriff Til Taylor in their break for liberty.

The conflict, if true, is considered a vindication of the belief, steadfastly held at headquarters, that the outlaws had spent most of their time in the Squaw creek region. This canyon, almost impassible to man or beast, could easily shield men for days, officers say. Their hope of capture lies in the starving out of the escapes, if they are in this canyon.

New rumors Tuesday night were run to earth without any new trace of the outlaws. Bloodhounds are at work in five different localities but have not yet encountered a track that they can follow to success.

Parties consisting solely of detectives and special agents of the railroad took up the Squaw creek hunt Tuesday night.

Possemen were entrusted with the job of standing guard at pathways, crossroads and along streams and railroad tracks, while the trained officers, now numbering more than a score, worked on plausible clues.

Night fell on the third day of the man hunt for the slayers of Sheriff Til Taylor without actual sight of any of the five fugitives. Rumors of their having been seen and fired at and of the find-

(Concluded on Page Two, Column Three)

HARDING PRAISES COOLIDGE SPEECH

By Raymond Clapper

Marion, Ohio, July 28.—(U. P.)—Warren G. Harding praised the acceptance of Governor Coolidge as a "sterling speech" today. In a message to Governor Coolidge, Harding said:

"It adds to confidence in the Republican purposes to repossess the people with their government and it emphasizes my conviction that as vice president you will be asked to make your official services comport with the second highest place in the government of the republic."

Political advisers of Harding are daily growing more dubious regarding the front porch plan of campaign and the possibility that the Republican nominee will spend less time in Marion than he originally expected, figured in speculation around headquarters today.