

You Know Your Name
But do you know its origin and its meaning? These are interesting facts revealed in "The Journal's" new feature, "What's in a Name?" appearing daily.

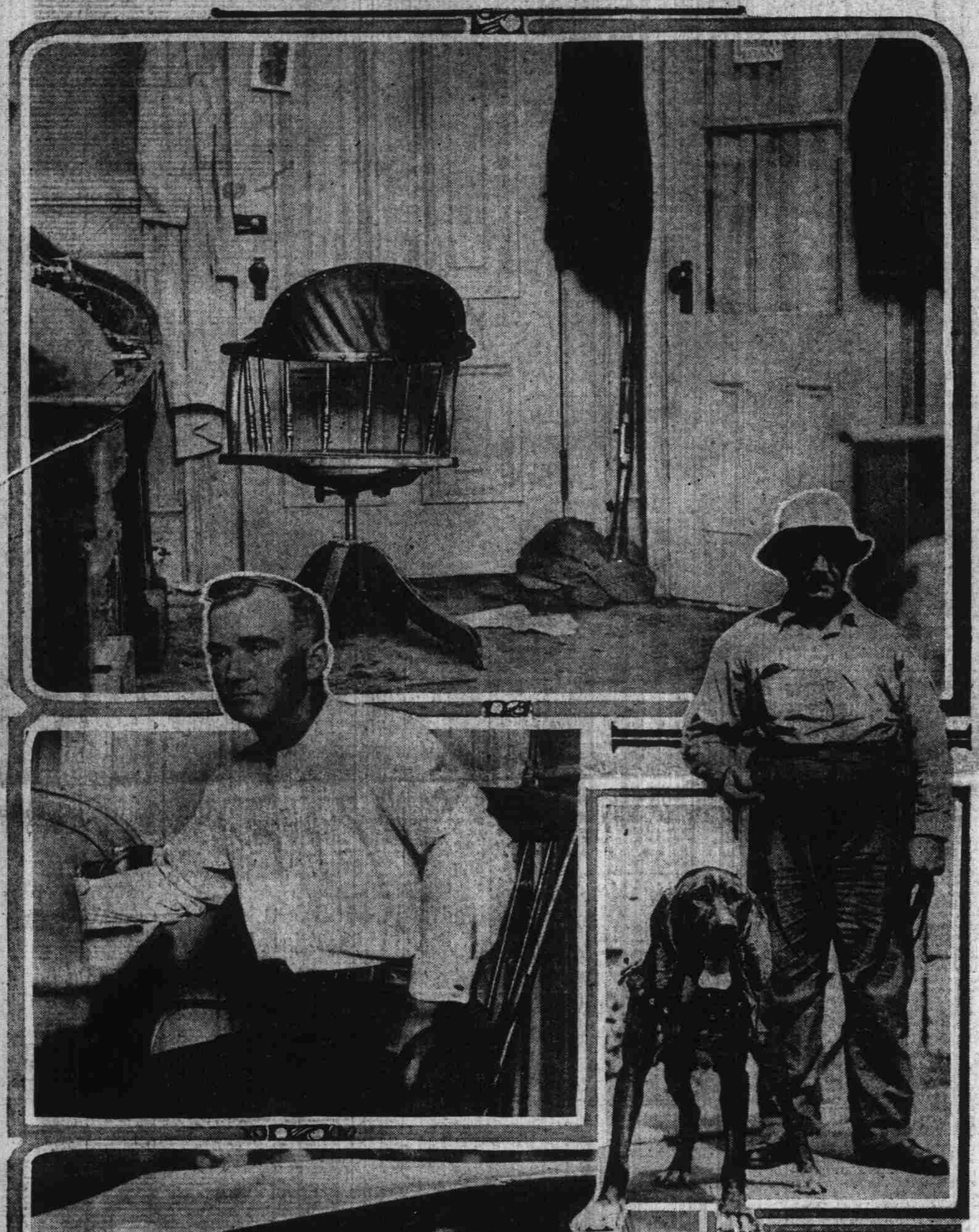
PORTLAND, OREGON, THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 29, 1920.—EIGHTEEN PAGES

It's All Here and It's All True
THE WEATHER—Tonight and Friday unsettled, threatening; westerly winds.
Maximum temperature Wednesday:
Portland... 72
New Orleans... 88
Boston... 86
New York... 82
Los Angeles... 80
St. Paul... 80

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

FIRST PHOTOS OF PENDLETON MAN HUNT

EXCLUSIVE pictures taken in Pendleton for The Journal by Woodruff & Jones showing scenes connected with the slaying of Sheriff Til Taylor by Neil Hart and the pursuit of the men who took part in the jail break. At the top is the interior of the sheriff's office in the Umatilla county jail, where Taylor and Guy Wyrick of Pendleton engaged in the hand-to-hand struggle with the desperadoes which resulted in the killing of Taylor. The dead sheriff's desk and chair are shown. Below, at the right, is one of the posse with a bloodhound which is being used in tracking down the fugitives. At the left is John Taylor, brother of the murdered man, who has been named sheriff in his stead. Below is an automobile load of possemen armed with rifles.



Photos by Woodruff & Jones.

FUGITIVES GET OUTSIDE AD, IS SURMISE

Fact That No Tangible Clue Has Been Found Gives Rise to Belief That Fugitives Are Being Given Succor in Escape.

By H. Sherman Mitchell
Pendleton, July 29.—Theories of many engaged in the man hunt for the men who escaped from the Umatilla county jail Sunday, after killing Sheriff Til Taylor, are turning to the probability that the fugitives, with Indian blood, at least, are being sheltered by accomplices.

Another theory is that the five fugitives made their get-away immediately following the escape and murder, before posse could be organized to hunt them. That the five men were seen alighting from a freight train at Mission, Sunday, is reiterated by a rancher living near the old mission. From this story the officers worked almost solely on their clue that the quintet had gone to the reservation upon escaping. The capture early Monday morning of Lindgren, one of the six who broke jail, and a report from a man that the other five had been seen by him crossing a wagon bridge at Cayuse Sunday afternoon also indicate that the men went to the reservation.

Persons in Halfway, Baker county, reported seeing an automobile with five men headed towards the Idaho line Tuesday. Weyer, Idaho, officials were notified to look for the men. This clue has not been run down. A vigilance here is dwindling with many of the possemen forced to return to their business. Trained officers are looking after the hunt, while experienced possemen continue to guard important points. So far as known here, no arrests of suspects have been made at other points throughout the Northwest, although hundreds of pictures and circulars describing the men have been sent out.

BRUSH IS COMBED
Jones began to work Thursday through the underbrush and fields along the Umatilla river valley, west from Thorn Hollow, six miles east of Cayuse, from which point numerous rumors of the fugitives have come.

While the 50 men work towards Pendleton another posse continues to search for two men reported seen Tuesday Wednesday near Duncan. Some scout the idea that either is a member of the escaped quintet, while others want the men taken and identified.

Men who have worked throughout the chase Thursday saw the trail growing dimmer and dimmer. Officials admitted that the outlook for a long, hard struggle before the men might be taken. Hopes held out that the men were in the open country in hiding are given less credence. Had the men been without cover, officials say, they would have been forced to break for liberty and food ere now. Hundreds scoured every region to which the men were thought to have been hidden.

LEAD PROVES WRONG
Directors of the search centered their efforts Wednesday in investigation of a report from Duncan that the crew of a helper engine, coming down from Meacham, saw two men, one with a rifle, the other with a white handkerchief about his head, crawling under bushes 100 yards from the track at a camp siding six miles above Duncan. The descriptions tally with those of the two men shot at by train guards early in the day at Duncan, officials said. Posse were sent to that vicinity to make diligent search for the pair.

One hot clue worked out late in the afternoon when the two men pursued into the McKay creek region as suspects in Taylor's murder were found to be Portland high school boys seeking work as farm hands. The boys walked all Tuesday night from Pendleton south. The barking of dog at farm houses they passed and the finding of tracks gave promise of a good clue.

OIL PACT BRINGS PROTEST BY U. S.

Washington, July 29.—(I. N. S.)—The United States government has made representations to Great Britain in protest against the agreement made between Great Britain and France which is designed to secure cooperation between those two nations in securing oil supplies, the state department announced this afternoon.

Ambassador Davis has been directed to inquire of the British government as to the extent of the oil pact, which is reported to provide for a division of world oil supplies between Great Britain and France and to inquire where the rights of the United States have been protected.

Gambling on Races Brings Downfall of Theatre Treasurer

New York, July 29.—(U. P.)—Gambling on races, according to the police, caused the financial downfall of Herman H. Light, treasurer of the Astor theatre. Light was arrested in connection with an alleged shortage of \$25,000 in the theatre's funds. John P. Murphy, a note taker for the Hudson Trust company, was held on a charge of grand larceny. Police alleged he was working with Light.

Gasoline Shortage Draws U. S. Inquiry

Seattle, July 29.—Investigation of the gasoline shortage is to be made in this district by the U. S. district attorney.

Mrs. Ennis Dies of Sleeping Sickness

The fifteenth death in Portland from sleeping sickness since December 1, 1919, occurred Thursday morning at Em-

manuel hospital when Mrs. Lucy Ennis of the Carolla apartments succumbed. Mrs. Ennis was about 36 years old.

Condon, July 29.—Mervin Read, who has been ill for two weeks at the local hospital, suffering from sleeping sickness, died Monday.

His relatives are in California.

IS SLAYER OF OREGON YOUTH TRUNK FIEND?

Police Say Handwriting of Murderer of Katherine Leroy Like That of Man Who Killed Cecil Landon in the McAlpin Hotel.

New York, July 29.—(I. N. S.)—Detectives investigating the past history of "Eugene Leroy" or "O. J. Fernandez" or "O. J. Woods" as he is also called, in connection with the murder of Katherine Jackson Leroy in Detroit, declared today they believe he might be able to throw light upon the murder of Cecil E. Landon, an Oregon soldier, in the hotel McAlpin in this city.

The description of the missing husband of the victim of the Detroit murder mystery given out by the Detroit and New York police tallies with that of the man who accompanied Landon when he registered at the hotel. Landon's companion registered as "P. F. Pourverer," but experts say the writing corresponds with the letters written by Leroy to friends in this city.

Landon was killed on August 15 last and the murder was never solved. Cecil E. Landon was the 21-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Landon of No. 324 Eighty-ninth street, S. E., Portland. He was a graduate of Commercial high school and at the time of entering the army was a student at the University of Oregon. Landon returned from overseas service last August and is believed to have joined in with a Broadway "booster" who took him to the Hotel McAlpin and killed him for the \$300 back pay he carried.

CONFERENCE MAY BRING ABOUT PEACE

London, July 29.—(I. N. S.)—Peace between Russia and the allies is in sight, according to a statement made in the house of commons by Premier Lloyd George today.

After a truce becomes effective on the Polish front and the disputes are settled between the Moscow government and the Russian border states, a conference will be arranged in London to deal with the reestablishment of relations between soviet Russia and the allied powers, the premier said.

"Russia has no intention of dictating hard peace terms," M. Litvinoff, minister of commerce in the soviet government, was quoted as saying in a Central News dispatch from Copenhagen this afternoon. Relations between Russia and the allies can be arranged if the allies prove they have given up the idea of overthrowing the Moscow government.

The Bolshevik offensive against Poland is slowing down and is not being vigorously pressed, Premier Lloyd George announced.

ALL GERMANY STARTLED BY VON SIMONS' DARING SPEECH

Berlin, July 29.—(I. N. S.)—The tragic possibility that Germany may become the battlefield for the powerful army of soviet Russia if the proposed London peace parley fails and Poland is completely overrun loomed blackly today. The speech of Foreign Secretary Von Simons in the national assembly on Monday, when he praised Bolshevism and declared that Poland must be a bridge and not a barrier between Germany and Russia was a bomb shell.

A commission of Independent Socialists (the radical group allied with the communists) has been formed in Moscow and the Von Simons speech has given rise to reports that this commission may bear proposals from Germany to become effective in the event that the allied pressure breaks down the neutrality that Germany has proclaimed in the Russo-Polish war.

This commission is made up of such firebrands as Herr Dauemig, Herr Dittman and Herr Crispian. Another significant development was the departure for Moscow of Victor Kopp, the Russian soviet envoy to Berlin.

The next few weeks may bring the decision whether Germany is to be Bolshevik," declared a former German official who was active at the time the Brest-Litovsk treaty was signed between Germany and soviet Russia. Because he is now counselling the government on its attitude towards the neutrals.

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100 Freight Cars Daily Ordered for Valley Industries

Orders authorizing the allotment of 100 empty freight cars daily from Southern Pacific lines south of Ashland to Oregon for the use of Willamette valley mills and industries were issued Thursday by J. H. Dyer, general manager of the Southern Pacific. The order becomes effective immediately. Lumbermen say they have been receiving one-third of the 300 cars necessary daily, and it is believed that with 100 more cars available the situation will be relieved noticeably. The first daily allotment of empty cars was due at Ashland Thursday. The order is to continue indefinitely, according to advice received by Portland officials of the Southern Pacific.

Relief Reported In Sight for Gas Shortage in Portland Area

A 50 per cent increase in the August allotment of gasoline to the Oregon trade of the Associated Oil company was announced Thursday afternoon by local officials of the company on the strength of advices from the San Francisco offices. This good news puts a new face on the gasoline shortage problem, it is said, and permits this particular company to immediately increase the ration to its patrons. Hereafter the Associated service station will allow commercial cars full 100 per cent tank capacity and all other vehicles will be allowed 50 per cent, instead of the 20 per cent limit heretofore applied. Meanwhile the price will remain at 27 cents a gallon, with half again as much gasoline available.

Relief from the gasoline shortage, which has reached its most acute stage in the Portland district this week, is promised for Monday by other local managers of gasoline supply companies. Independent gasoline, for example, is available in this district and Monday the Union Oil company stations, which have been closed to pleasure cars this week, will be reopened on the same rationing basis as the Shell and Associated stations.

Victor H. Kelly, district sales manager of the Union company, announced Thursday morning that the Union company had purchased 1,000,000 gallons of independent gasoline for diversion to their trade and that a portion of this supply would come to Portland. "This supply will increase the available supply in Portland 10 per cent and permit the reopening of six Union stations to pleasure car supply," said Kelly. All week pleasure cars formerly supplied by Union stations have been diverted to stations of the other three companies in this district, which served to increase the intensity of the shortage here.

Motorists Monday inaugurated a practice of calling at a gasoline supply station early in the morning. The result was that when the station attendant came to work he found a long line of cars awaiting him. This line usually remained until the daily allotment of gasoline had been doled out.

Reopening of the Union stations will likely make the long waits at other stations unnecessary Monday. The Union company announced an increase from 25 cents to 27 cents a gallon Wednesday to cover the expense of buying independent gasoline.

Standard and Shell officials had to change to announce Thursday other than that they expected relief Monday. Outside of Portland the gasoline situation is better this week than at any time during the summer, according to J. E. Balesley, manager of the Portland branch of the Standard Oil company. "Eastern Oregon is being taken care of on a 100 per cent basis and the Willamette valley has all the gasoline necessary for essential industries, food production and food transportation," says Balesley.

FEDERALS MASS TO ATTACK CANTU

Mexico City, July 29.—(U. P.)—Mexican federal forces apparently are preparing to attack Lower California, both by land and sea, in an effort to wrest control of the peninsula from Governor Estubán Cantu.

It was learned today President de la Huerta's expedition against Cantu is to attempt to operate from bases to be established at Ensenada on the west coast and San Felipe on the east coast. These points are controlled by Cantu.

Following Francisco Villa's agreement to surrender, the de la Huerta government evidently feels it has only to extend its sway to Lower California to have all of Mexico under control of the federal authorities, for the first time since the downfall of Diaz. (The principal cities in Lower California are Ensenada, Mexicali and Tijuana. The two latter are on the United States border. The owners of gambling establishments pay heavy fees to the Cantu government.)

Villa, having accepted all the conditions of surrender, was expected to move to Torreon, where his men will mobilize. Amusing stories were told of the negotiations of Villa and General Martinis preliminary to the surrender. They walked arm in arm in the most friendly manner around the plaza at Sabinas, discussing the terms, while each kept one hand on his revolver.

Villa was said to have been promised his men will be given every opportunity to get work and will receive a year's pay. Villa, according to the war department, will retire to a ranch at Nieves in Durango.

It has been suggested in foreign diplomatic circles that after Villa is stripped of power the United States and British governments may ask Mexico to punish him for his crimes against foreigners.

CANTU CALLS FOR MEN TO RESIST INVADING FEDERALS

Calexico, Cal., July 29.—(U. P.)—Calls for volunteers to resist invasion of Lower California by forces of Provisional President Adolfo de la Huerta were being spread broadcast today following a call to arms issued yesterday by Estubán Cantu, governor of Lower California.

Milk Prices Advance In San Francisco

San Francisco, July 29.—(U. P.)—Another advance in the price of milk has been announced by the San Francisco and Oakland retail milk dealers. Beginning Sunday, bay region consumers will have to pay 10 cents a pint more for milk than they are now paying. The first daily allotment of empty cars was due at Ashland Thursday. The order is to continue indefinitely, according to advice received by Portland officials of the Southern Pacific.

COX TO CARRY PITHY SLOGAN OVER COUNTRY

"Peace, Progress and Prosperity" Adopted for 1920 Campaign; McAdoo to Take Stump in Behalf of the New Leader.

By William Philip Simms
Washington, July 29.—(I. N. S.)—"Peace, progress and prosperity," has been adopted by Democrats as the party slogan in the 1920 campaign, and with it Governor James M. Cox, "the new figure in Democracy, and its new leader," will carry the fight into nearly every state in the Union.

This announcement was made here today by George Whitte, new chairman of the national committee and manager of Governor Cox's campaign, shortly after he had taken charge of party headquarters in the national capital.

White characterized Governor Cox as the "new leader" of the party, around whom all are rallying. William Gibbs McAdoo, he said, at a conference in New York last night, had offered his services and would take the stump in behalf of the new standard bearer. Today he lunched with Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, who made the same offer and was accepted. Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer and others had also volunteered, he said.

COX'S AUTHORITY COMPLETE
Speaking of the Wilson-Cox conference at the White House in answer to a question where Governor Cox was trying to "get away from" its effects as stated in some newspapers, White said the Ohioan would undoubtedly make his position clear in his speech of acceptance.

President Wilson will not attempt to exercise the slightest control over the campaign of Governor Cox, an official in close touch with the president told the International News Service today. What the president wants most of all, this authority declared, is to help win the election for Governor Cox in any way he can. This help, it was stated, will not be thrust upon the Democratic nominee, but will be given freely if and whenever it is desired.

REPUBLICANS USE PROPAGANDA
President Wilson apparently recognizes Governor Cox as the new leader of the Democratic party and has no intention whatever of trying to dictate to those who are managing his campaign. Cox is the nominee and it is Cox's campaign, in the president's view of the situation, and under no circumstances would he consent to "put in" to snatch the guiding reins from the governor's hands.

Such is President Wilson's real attitude, according to one known to be present at the White House. Stories that the president would "boast" Cox, it was said, were absurd. Republican leaders are believed to have initiated a propaganda campaign, the main theme being that the president, as a result of the White House conference,

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MURDER PROBABLE, IS JURY'S VERDICT

The Dalles, July 29.—Holding that the circumstances, a coroner's jury Wednesday night returned a verdict that George A. Harth, 70, well-known rancher, was killed by an unknown person.

Search for a suspect is said to be under way but police officials refused to say whom they were after.

Harth's body was found in his son's yard with a gaping wound in the right breast. A shotgun was found on a blood spattered work bench a few feet away. A trail of blood led in a semi-circle about six feet long from the bench to the body. The position of the gun, the testimony indicated, precluded the suicide theory.

Indications are that Harth carried the gun from the house and leaned it against the bench, from which position it is considered probable that some one picked it up and shot him.

On leaving the house Harth had announced that he intended to shoot squirrels. Shortly afterward a shot was heard. Son, Van Matre, working on the other side of the house, heard the report but thought nothing of it. Later, he found the body.

At first it was decided that Harth either committed suicide and carefully placed the gun on the bench following the shooting or that he was accidentally killed.

Harth was recently charged with a criminal offense against Mrs. Arthur Collins, wife of a former employe, and was sued by Collins and his wife for \$25,000 damages on grounds of a similar character. The criminal case was dismissed and Harth won the civil case. He is survived by his wife and two sons, Charles and G. W. Harth.

Hops to Be in Big Demand in New York For Home Brewers

Interlaken, N. Y., July 29.—(I. N. S.)—The price of hops is due to hop this fall, so the hop growers say. All summer long auto tourists have been riding through the hop country looking at the growing crop with longing eyes. It's going to be a bumper crop, too, but the autoists are ready to buy the hops right off the vines, to be taken home for their concoctions of "home brew."