CITY EDITION

RAIN OR SHINE

The weather man sometimes makes mistakes. In a series of articles in The Sunday Journal, Edward L. Wells, meteorologist, tells how the aid of science is invoked to make the forecasts always as reliable as possible.

Oregon Daily Journal

WITH HER TRIBUTE SHE FLIES OWN WINGS

CITY EDITION

It's All Here and It's All True

THE WEATHER—Tonight and Wednesday, fair; northwesterly winds.

Maximum Temperatures Monday:

Portland	75	New Orleans	90
Boise	86	New York	76
Los Angeles	83	St. Paul	80

VOL. XIX NO. 125. Entered as Second-Class Matter Postoffice, Portland, Oregon

PORTLAND, OREGON, TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 3, 1920.—TWENTY PAGES

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

MILK WASTE IS BLAMED ON DAIRY LEAGUE

Wholesale Destruction of the Skimmed Product Made Because of Alleged Lack of Demand; Distributors Restrained.

Charges that the Oregon Dairymen's Cooperative league, through its by-products plant at Fifth and Couch streets, had poured many thousand gallons of skim milk down the sewers because of lacking demand, were made by A. M. Work, president of the Portland-Damascus Milk company, at the milk controversy investigation beginning Tuesday morning in the green room of the Chamber of Commerce.

Work declared that not a Portland distributor had destroyed a pound of skim milk this year that he knew of, but he accused the league's plant of having enormous surpluses on hand all during the spring, and that occasionally this ran as high as 60,000 pounds a day.

BILL IS PROPOSED

The present hearing is taking place before a committee appointed by the State Taxpayers' league to work for the passage of the market commission bill.

Robert E. Smith is acting as chairman of the hearing, but his honors were divided with Walter Pierce of La Grande, president of the state taxpayers' organization, who at the close of the morning session, took the floor and declared that the hearing would be continued for a week, if necessary, in order to get at the bottom of the controversy.

The green room of the chamber was crowded with interested parties; distributors, their attorneys and representatives being about equally balanced with the officers and members of the Dairymen's league.

Mayor Baker and Deputy City Attorney Lionel C. Mackay, whose report on the reasons for the increase of 1 cent in the price of milk to Portland consumers brought the controversy before the public, were present.

LEADERS PRESENT

Frank Glass, representative of the Nestle Food Products company of San Francisco, who has pleaded the role of an innocent by-stander during the three weeks he has been in Portland, but who, during that period, has been in constant communion with C. M. Gregory, spokesman for the producers, at 838 Multnomah hotel, was also present.

While this meeting was in progress at-

(Concluded on Page Two, Column Five)

MEN WHO APPLIED HOT IRONS HELD

Washougal, Wash., Aug. 3.—Alvin Steigerwald, well known dairyman, and Homer Moulding, were bound over to the superior court at a hearing this morning on a charge of having horse-whipped and branded with a hot iron one Walter Groth on July 20.

Bail was fixed at $500 for each man. The alleged assault took place after Mrs. Steigerwald had reported that Grot, a veterinary surgeon, attacked her during her husband's absence. Groth disappeared after the branding and has not returned.

Carl Mapplethorpe was the star witness this morning. He testified that he heated the branding iron, and that when he pulled it from the fire he was told to let it stay and get hotter.

The smell of burning flesh filled the air, Mapplethorpe said, as the brand was applied to Groth's back. Moulding applied the iron, according to the witness, and Steigerwald plied the whip.

U. S. Court Asked to Interpret Illinois Railroad Fare Law

Chicago, Aug. 3.—(I. N. S.)—The United States court has been asked to interpret the transportation act as it applies to the Illinois two cents a mile railroad fare law. Authorities are divided as to whether the transportation act abolishes the state law.

The public utilities commission, however, is expected shortly to hand down a decision, adding 20 per cent to the price of commuters' tickets, the railroads having petitioned the state body for an order to this effect.

How to Live

A great health movement has swept the world in recent years. The doctrine of physical efficiency is receiving greater recognition.

The fundamental principles of health and hygiene are outlined in the book, "How to Live," prepared and edited by Irving Fisher and Dr. Eugene Lyman Fisk.

Each person who comes to The Journal business office any day this week and inserts a want ad to run for three days or more and amounting to at least 96 cents, will receive free a copy of this valuable 345 page book. This offer applies to paid ads only.

Ranger Finds Missing Girl In Region Near Quinault Lake

Miss Henrietta McKaughan of The Journal staff, several days behind her schedule on a walking trip across the Olympic range of mountains in northern Washington, was found by Forest Ranger Hartsuck of the Quinault Lake ranger station Monday, and escorted to Quinault Lake Monday night.

Word from The Journal's correspondent at Olympia early Tuesday morning said Miss McKaughan reached a trail builders' camp Monday, but the message did not mention where this camp was.

Miss McKaughan left Portland July 15. She was supposed to arrive at Quinault lake, which is 30 miles north of Hoquiam, last Thursday, and officials of the forest service became alarmed when she had not arrived by Saturday night.

Trained woodsmen began going into the Olympics Sunday and plans for a general search on an immense scale to begin Tuesday were called off with news of her safe arrival at the lake. She is expected back in Portland by Wednesday.

Later advices from Hoquiam said that David Hartsuck, the forest ranger, and Miss McKaughan reached Quinault lake Monday night. She is said to have reached the lake in excellent health and reported that she had had no accidents of any kind. Her arrival at Lake Quinault was looked for last Wednesday.

Hartsuck said he found her plodding along, apparently in no difficulty, and she refused assistance in getting to the lake.

The Journal also received a message from Miss McKaughan from Humptulips, Wash., a short distance north of Hoquiam, Tuesday, in which she said she had been delayed by various little mishaps and would be back in Portland Wednesday.

Harding Sets Type As of Old as Movie Men Click Camera

Marion, Ohio, Aug. 3.—(I. N. S.)—It was plain Warren Harding, printer and "makeup man," for an hour today.

Accompanied by Senator Harry S. New, of Indiana, the Republican nominee for president visited the plant of his newspaper, the Marion Star.

In the composing room he doffed his coat and rolled up his sleeves.

While a movie camera clicked, he set type by hand, using the same old "stick" that had done him good service in the days when he started his newspaper career as a printer.

He brought into play the printers' rule, which he always carries in his pocket as a memento of those days. He dumped the type without a "pi," and made up a page without the use of a single "dutchman," locking the forms with all the dexterity of an old-time printer.

"You can certainly juggle type," remarked Senator New to the nominee. New is himself an old-time newspaper man.

Rat Poison Is Put In Uncle's Water, Nephew Confesses

Toledo, Iowa, Aug. 3.—(U. P.)—Frank Wisner, 35, Clutier, Iowa, today confessed to the murder of his uncle, Frank Linhart, 59, also of Clutier, on June 19, according to authorities here.

According to the alleged confession, Wisner placed rat poison in a pail of water, which Linhart drank from. Wisner declared he killed his uncle because he owed him money and did not want to pay him, officials said.

Make Air Trip From England to Australia

Sydney, N. S. W., Aug. 3.—(U. P.)—Two aviators, Parer and McIntosh, have arrived safely at Port Darwin after an adventurous flight from England. They left Honslow field on January 8 and all the intervening time have been encountering various difficulties, but finally flew to their destination.

COST REVELRY FEARED FROM RAIL INCREASE

Both Wages and Prices Apt to Soar Following Ruling Granting Blanket Rises in Rates, Declares Prominent Authority.

By Harold D. Jacobs

Chicago, Aug. 3.—The freight rate increases granted the railways by the interstate commerce commission "may precipitate a revelry of high prices and high wages," according to Clifford Thorne, prominent attorney and transportation authority.

In an interview today Thorne commended the action of the commission in wiping out all "fictitious capitalization" in tentatively fixing the value of the railways, but declared that in the matter of rate adjustments the "commission has not been as considerate of the rights and interests of shippers as was the railroad administration."

HIGH PRICES FEARED

"One very far reaching result of the decision may be economic," Thorne said. "It will probably stop the movement recently inaugurated for reducing the prices of the necessities of life. It is possible the decision may precipitate a revelry of high prices and high wages. This, however, will not apply to grain and livestock, as they are so thoroughly dependent upon world conditions."

Thorne explained how the commission had gone about determining the valuation of the railways.

"The commission has reduced the claims of the railways by more than $100,000,000 annually," he said. "It has declined to accept the property investment accounts of the railways as representative of their value.

REDUCTION HEAVY

"It has reduced this sum by more than $1,000,000,000. A reduction of $100,000,000 may seem small, but it is twice as great as the total amount involved in the advance rate case of 1910, twice as great as that involved in the celebrated '5 per cent case' of 1913, and 16 times as great

(Concluded on Page Two, Column Two)

COX TO ADDRESS CHICAGO CHAMBER

Dayton, Ohio, Aug. 3.—(I. N. S.)—Governor Cox today accepted an invitation from Judge C. B. Latham of the Chicago Chamber of Commerce to speak before that organization early in October.

Mounted Police Are On Trail of Bandits Who Robbed Train

Fernie, B. C., Aug. 3.—(I. N. S.)—Royal Canadian mounted police are hunting the mountains along the line of the Canadian Pacific railway this morning for three bandits who held up train 63, westbound, between Lethbridge and Cranbrook, in broad daylight, yesterday afternoon, robbed the passengers of about $500 or $600 in cash under the muzzles of their automatics, alighted at Sentinel, ordered the conductor to start the train and made off over the hill.

Women were not molested, but the men passengers were herded into the rear coach and thoroughly searched, some being compelled to strip to underwear.

Italian Premier to Meet Lloyd George

Rome, Aug. 3.—(I. N. S.)—Premier Lloyd George of England and Premier Golitti of Italy will confer at Lausaunne, Switzerland, on August 19, it was announced today.

Harding's Front Porch Tactics May Bring More Grief Than Votes in End

By David Lawrence

(Copyright, 1920)

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 3.—Work is hardly to be expected at this early stage of the national campaign-work between the candidates and their respective managers — but, nevertheless, there are some glaring examples already of loose play in both the Republican and Democratic camps.

On the same day, for instance, that Candidate Harding authorizes a statement calling the Democrats to task for being willing to accept contributions of more than $1000 and hinting of some invisible gods of wealth, the treasurer of the Republican national committee, Fred W. Upham of Chicago, publicly expresses the fear that the plans of the Republicans may have to be changed before the campaign is over and contributions in excess of $1000 be accepted.

Turn, then, to the Democratic camp. A few weeks ago, Candidate Cox hastened to the White House and talked things over, and statements were issued by both saying a perfect understanding had been reached. A few days later Homer S. Cummings, retired chairman of the Democratic national committee, visits Washington and the president spends an hour with him. Two days later comes George White, the new chairman of the Democratic national committee, who is bombarded by the reporters and naively lets loose a few sentences to the effect that there is no "ironclad agreement" between President Wilson and Candidate Cox on campaign issues and that considerable "elasticity" is possible in interpreting the obligations of the Cox-Wilson conference. Then George White doesn't get an invitation to the White House, which, instead of ignoring the unwisdom of White's remarks, takes him to task and keeps him outside the precincts of the presidential sanctum.

The truth of the matter is that White wasn't trying to give an impression of divergence between the views of the president and those of Governor Cox,

(Concluded on Page Two, Column One)

WAR REFUGEES HERE FROM POLAND

AFTER five years of buffeting about Eastern Europe, members of Director family arrive from country desolated by succeeding waves of soldiers. In group are, from left—Ruthella, Rebecca, Hanna and Ethel Director, nieces, mother and sister, respectively, of Sam and Nathan Director, Portland business men who, aided by The Journal Travel and Information bureau, brought the refugees to America.

POLISH WAR VICTIMS HERE

Five Years of Suffering End as Director Family Is Happily Reunited With Kin in Portland.

Buffeted from land to land by the whirlpool of armies that swayed to and fro over Eastern Europe for almost five years, with never a country of their own to look to for protection, four natives of Poland in search of peace and happiness have arrived in the United States and Monday joined members of their family in Portland.

Six years ago these people lived in a land of plenty, they were happy, but now they are saddened by five years of war experience and tears glint in their eyes as they tell of the circumstances in which they left their friends in Central Europe.

The Polish war victims were brought to Portland by Nathan, Sam and Simon Director, citizens of this city and country. They are Hanna Sarah Director, mother; Ethel, sister, and Rebecca and Ruthella, nieces of the Portland men.

The bitterest dregs of war have been tasted by the newly arrived members of the Director family. Their faces bear the imprint of years of anxiety and fear. But the reunion was doubly happy when they arrived in Portland and the local members of the family are going to do their best to smooth out the lines of sorrow and make the new citizens content.

All during the war the Portland members of the Director family could get no word from Europe, but with the conclusion of the war and a year of inquiry, some were finally located.

Arrangements were then made with The Journal Travel and Information Bureau to bring them to America. With the aid of the American consulate in Poland, passports were obtained and they started their long trip May 12, traveling through Germany to Antwerp, then to England and across the Atlantic and the United States to Portland.

Although they have arrived in a land of peace and happiness, anxiety still ex-

(Concluded on Page Two, Column Four)

HARDING MAY QUIT PORCH CAMPAIGN

Marion, Ohio, Aug. 3.—(U. P.)—The necessity of abandoning the front porch campaign is being seriously considered by Republican leaders and probably will be strongly urged on Senator Warren G. Harding, Republican candidate, it was learned here today.

Harding's advisors are expected to urge him to make a trip to the Pacific coast and another to the Atlantic seaboard, delivering not over two speeches a day.

Harding worked on his second speech of his front porch campaign today, to be delivered tomorrow, when a farmers' delegation comes from Wayne county, Ohio, to call on the Republican candidate. His speech is expected to deal solely with domestic issues.

Luttmann Seriously Hurt in Car Yards

R. Luttman, switchman for the O-W. R. & N. company, was seriously injured about 3 o'clock Tuesday morning when knocked down in the Albina yards by a moving freight car. At St. Vincents hospital it is feared that his back is broken. It is thought, however, that he has a chance for recovery. Lutiman is 32 years old, unmarried, and resides at 533½ Alder street.

Mail Train Seized, Robbed, in Ireland

Dublin, Aug. 3.—(I. N. S.)—A mail train was held up near Athlone early today and the mails seized.

Tacoma-Portland Flight Is Made In 80 Minutes By Man and Wife

Prefacing their flight to Portland Monday by a record-breaking flight from Yakima to Tacoma, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Brown landed at Lewis and Clark field 80 minutes after they left Tacoma.

The visitors flew over the Cascade mountains at an altitude of 14,000 feet, Brown reported, and were so close to Mount Rainier that they could almost "shake hands with it," Mrs. Brown added.

Profiteering Blamed For So Many Women Committing Suicide

New York, Aug. 3.—"Politics isn't responsible for the increasing number of suicides among women, it's the profiteering problem and high cost of marriage that impels them to seek the easiest way out," according to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, commissioner of health.

"That women entering politics seek suicide as the easiest way out of a failure is a false statement," Dr. Copeland declared. "Quite to the contrary, politics or keen participation in public life serves as a nerve stimulant. No woman is happier than when in the heat of a campaign, fighting for something that is right.

"It is the increased complexity of the home life itself, and the business of keeping soul and body together in these times of profiteering that drives women to desperation. We are letting our wives and other women folk serve as the buffer between our pay envelopes and the profiteers."

Old Wine Seized in Raid; Arrest Owner

In a raid on the house of S. Bocci, 464 East Ninth street, Monday night, federal officials seized 18 gallons of old wine and say they have obtained evidence that sales were being made. Bocci was arrested and charged with violation of the national prohibition law. He will be taken before United States Commissioner Drake for a hearing.

Ruth Woods and Her Fiance Exonerated

Chicago, Aug. 3.—(U. P.)—A coroner's jury this afternoon exonerated Miss Woods and her fiance, Roy M. Shayne, from any responsibility for the death of Samuel T. A. Loftis, millionaire jeweler, who was found dead in his apartments Friday night. The verdict declared Loftis died from a cerebral hemorrhage sustained in a fall while intoxicated.

Armour & Company Stock Is Doubled

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 3.—(I. N. S.)—Secretary of State Lewis L. Emmerson today received from Armour & Co., packers, certification of an increase in capital stock from $200,000,000 to $400,000,000. All of the increase is to be sold, but none of it will be dividend bearing stock, Secretary Lewis announced.

'Kill Umpire!' Is Realized in Game

Walla Walla, Wash., Aug. 3.—(U. P.)—Charles Newcomb, convict umpire at a ball game in the penitentiary Sunday, is dying today as a result of a blow over the head with a bat, administered during a row between rival prison teams over a ruling.

Bank at Moline Is Robbed of $15,000

Clinton, Iowa, Aug. 3.—(U. P.)—Four bandits held up the Commercial Savings bank at Moline, Ill., at 11 o'clock this morning and escaped with $15,000.

MARCH WHEAT TAKES SPURT

Futures at Chicago Advance to $2.32 1-2, or 17 1-2 Cents Higher Than Saturday Close.

Chicago, Aug. 3.—(U. P.)—Wheat futures reached the highest price in several days this afternoon when March delivery shot to $2.32½ at the close, 17½ cents higher than Saturday's close and 12½ cents over today's opening. December reached $2.30 and closed at $2.29, a net gain of 12 cents over the opening and 15½ cents over Saturday's close.

ROOSEVELT TO BE HERE AUGUST 21

New York, Aug. 3.—(U. P.)—The three weeks' western campaign tour of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic nominee for vice president, was definitely outlined here today by Senator Pat Harrison, Mississippi, who is in charge of the speakers' bureau.

Chairman White and Harrison intend to call on Governor Cox within the next few days at Dayton and complete arrangements for the presidential candidate's tour.

Roosevelt will speak August 11 at Chicago; August 12, Milwaukee; August 13, Minneapolis; August 19, Spokane, Wash.; August 20, Seattle and Tacoma; August 21, Portland; August 23, San Francisco; August 24, Sacramento; August 25, Reno, and another point in Nevada; August 26, Salt Lake City and Ogden; August 27, Cheyenne; August 28, Omaha; August 29, Des Moines, and August 31, Indianapolis.

Automobile Does Double Drop Off Yachats Highway

Corvallis, Aug. 3.—When an automobile driven by J. C. Carson backed over two embankments south of Yachats Sunday night Mrs. Carson was badly injured and may die. Her mother suffered a crushed ankle. Carson's sister, Mrs. Kocher, and her baby escaped being hurt by leaping from the car.

Carson had killed the engine in attempting to shift gears on a high roadway on the Florence-Yachats highway. When he got out to crank the car it started backward and finally plunged over a 40-foot embankment. Still upright the car then ran off another cliff and dropped 40 feet to the beach. Carson jumped after it and was unhurt.

A Portland physician who was nearby gave assistance and medical aid was also summoned from Waldport.

Pistol Was Old; Bullets Were Slow

Medford, Aug. 3.—George Douglas, an upholsterer, was shot by Mike Murphy, a second hand dealer, in a row Monday night over "home brew." An old style pistol was used, the shots grazing Douglas' head and chest. There was little force back of the bullets. While investigating the shooting, the sheriff's office discovered a still in the back end of Murphy's place of business, which they confiscated. Douglas is up and around. Murphy is in jail.

Condemnation Suit Is Filed by City

The city of Portland filed a suit Tuesday against Frank P. Walker, executor of the estate of Alonzo P. Knox, deceased, for the condemnation for public playground purposes of a tract of land approximately 784 by 481 feet, with one frontage on Maryland street, in the Albina district

Campaign Talk Proves Dear to Uncle Sam; He Pays in Franks

Washington, Aug. 3. — (United News)—Ninety million letters containing congressional campaign speeches, sent through the mails free of charge, will be received by American voters before election, according to the estimate made today at the government printing office.

Cornelius Ford, public printer, announced that 71,983,750 "franked" envelopes have been ordered by senators and representatives already, and that orders will continue to come in until the last of September. It is considered certain that the previous record of 76,699,876 "franked" leters sent in the campaign four years ago will be far exceeded, although paper now costs the government more than 12 cents a pound and is hard to get at any price.

Envelopes with the "frank" stamp printed on them are furnished to congressmen at government expense. There is no charge from the postal department for delivery. The saving in postage alone at the rate of 2 cents a letter for the output in the present campaign is $1,300,000. The envelopes ordered printed to date have been furnished at an expense to the government of $1,576,700.

Congressmen are required to pay for the printing of the speeches they inclose in the franked envelopes.

Because of the paper shortage, the joint committee on printing has issued an order limiting the amount of paper used to 16 pages and the number of copies of single speeches to 25,000 as long as any orders remain unfilled.

MAN AND LIQUOR IN CAR WRECK

Poor automobile driving on the part of Martin Balich, 5516 Fifty-ninth street, southeast, caused the loss of 30 bottles of moonshine whiskey, ruination of his auto truck and led to a $200 fine in municipal court on a charge of transporting liquor in violation of the city ordinances.

Balich was following a Broadway car at 6:30 Tuesday morning. The streetcar stopped suddenly at East Second street. Balich failed to stop and crashed into the streetcar, overturning his truck and demolishing the rear door of the streetcar. Patrolman Fleming reports finding 20 broken bottles and 10 unbroken bottles of moonshine whiskey in the overturned automobile.

Moscow Population 3956; Increase in Ten Years Is 286

Washington, Aug. 3.—(U. P.)—The census bureau today announced the following 1920 population result:

Moscow, Idaho, 3956, an increase of 286 persons or 7.8 per cent.

Michigan City, Ind., 1920 population, 19,457; increase since 1910, 430, or 2.3 per cent.

Summers county, including Hinton, W. Va., 1920 population, 19,092; increase since 1910, 672, or 3.6 per cent.

Cleveland Heights, Ohio, 1920 population, 15,236; increase since 1910, 12,281, or 415.6 per cent.

Sutter county, California, 10,115.

Sherman county, Oregon, 3826; decrease, 416, or 9.8 per cent.

Henry Ford Wants To Extend Railway

Washington, Aug. 3.—(I. N. S.)—The Detroit & Ironton railroad, Henry Ford's new line, today asked the Interstate Commerce commission for a "certificate of public service" to build an extension over the line in Wayne county, Michigan.

BREST FALLS BEFORE ARMY OF BOLSHEVIKI

City Is Occupied by Red Troops; Prisoners and Trophies Taken; Two Polish Armies Are in Full Retreat; Russians Tear Front.

London, Aug. 3.—(I. N. S.)—Official announcement of the capture of the fortress of Brest-Litovsk by the Russians was contained in a soviet war office communique wireless from Moscow today. Russian troops occupied the city Sunday, capturing "prisoners and trophies," the communique said.

Paris, Aug. 3.—(I. N. S.)—Armistice negotiations between the Poles and Russians have been broken off, according to official advices received by the French foreign office today.

The collapse is reported to have occurred when the members of the Russian delegation demanded a complete discussion of peace terms.

The Polish First and Fourth armies are in full retreat, leaving a wide gap open through which the Red troops are pouring, the advices to the foreign office stated.

The Polish First and Fourth armies were holding the front north and northeast of Warsaw.

Their retirement is said to have opened the way to the Bug river towards which the Red forces are now advancing. The Bug river flows north of Warsaw and empties into the Vistula at Novy Dvor, 15 miles west of the Polish capital.

The Polish envoys, according to the foreign office dispatches, informed the Russians they were not authorized to discuss peace, but only armistice terms.

The Polish plenipotentiaries are said to have left for Warsaw to consult their government. They announced that if

(Concluded on Page Two, Column Three)

IDAHO DENTISTS ARE FINED $750

Boise, Idaho, Aug. 3.—(U. P.)—Dr. W. Myers, former secretary of the state dental board, and Dr. F. A. Fitzgerald, head of the Painless Parker system for Idaho, convicted by a jury for conspiracy to ask and receive bribes for dental licenses, this afternoon were sentenced to eight months each in the county jail and pay fines of $750 each.

Famous U. S. Ace Has Narrow Escape When Airplane Hits House

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 3.—(U. P.)—Eddie Rickenbacker, famous American flying ace, had a narrow escape from death here today when a plane in which he was a passenger dashed into and demolished a small frame house. The plane was one of the three all-metal planes owned by John Larsen of New York which are blazing an aerial route from New York to San Francisco.

The other two planes had made a safe getaway, but the third failed to gain enough momentum to clear the house. The machine was badly wrecked and will be shipped back east. None of the occupants was injured.

The other two planes came back to the starting field to learn about the accident, but later continued their westward journey.

Taylor Memorial Idea Gets Impetus; Journal Ready to Receive Gifts

Pendleton, Aug. 3.—A memorial in honor of Sheriff Til Taylor will be considered at the meeting of the Pendleton Commercial association Tuesday evening. A tentative plan of organization is expected to be laid so that raising of funds may begin promptly.

A suggestion has been made that contributions be made voluntary and that the move be made statewide.

This follows from tributes which have come from all corners of Oregon and even from without its borders. Many persons interested would like to see an equestrian statue in Round-Up park, modeled preferably by A. Phimister Proctor, who knew Taylor well and has modeled other Round-Up characters.

W. L. Thompson, vice president of the First National bank of Portland and formerly prominently identified with the financial and civic affairs of Pendleton, applauds the idea of a memorial to the late Sheriff Til Taylor of Umatilla county. He believes that the memorial movement originates most logically in Pendleton. He is confident that many people throughout the state will wish to aid the effort.

"Til Taylor was idealized by the people of Umatilla county," he said. "He embodied all the good qualities that a man and a public official should possess. He was an effective contributor to the success of nearly every public movement in his community. He had a wonderful record as a peace officer. He died in the performance of his duty. His life should be indeed memorialized and I will be glad to cooperate in any possible way."

J. C. Ainsworth, president of the United States National bank, spoke enthusiastically of the memorial project. "I think it a splendid enterprise," said he. "I did not know Sheriff Til Taylor. I never saw him. But I had heard very often of his exceptional personality and his prowess in detecting and apprehending violators of the law.

"I can understand that Umatilla county no doubt will desire to take the lead in a memorial organization but there are many people in Portland and throughout the state who will not be content unless given opportunity to contribute. I want to be counted in on anything I can do."

Preliminary to formal organization of a Til Taylor memorial campaign, The Journal will be glad to receive contributions which will be used toward expressing in permanent form the honor Oregon pays to a strong and useful man heroically dead in performance of his duty to the public.

The sum of $500 is already at hand. All amounts will be turned over to the memorial committee when it is organized.