Hubert Niccolls, 12, Faces

Life Sentence According

To Jurors' Recommenda-

tion; Crowd Sympathetic

Defense Does not ask boy

Be Freed After Slaying

Sheriff but Confinement

ASOTIN, Wash., Oct. 28—(AP)

Hubert Niccolls, 12, was convicted today of murder in the

first degree for the slaying of Sheriff John Wormell and the

The boy sat stolldly as he heard

the verdict, showing no emotion.

A murmer, interpreted by news-

paper men as indicating surprise

and sympathy, rippled over the

crowded court room, and necks

were craned, but Hubert still did

Prosecutor Halsey said "I feel

The verdict meant that the jury

for the boy as if he were my own

discarded the insanity, abnorm-

pleas of the defense counsel, and

that Hubert will spend the rest of

his life in Washington state peni-

tentiary, unless released earlier for good behavior or pardoned.

The defense had admitted the

main facts-of the case, that Hu-

bert had stolen a revolver, enter-

retor Klaus' store to steal

bacco and gum, and shot the 72-

year old sheriff who searched the

place after receiving a burglary

three minutes the jury was deliberating, young Niccolls had freicked about the court room, laughing and joking and playing

with spectators and court office

als, as if he had not a care is

During arguments this morning he slept soundly in court for

a while, then appeared very bor-

jury he cried, for the first time

since the trial began Monday. The

call to luncheon cheered him up

however and the prospect of two

kinds of pie made him . beam

Judge E. V. Kuykendall will

The case went to the jury

wearled of all the talk, went to

The prosecutor did not ask the

death penalty, but urged that the

boy be confined as a menace to

society, saying Hubert knew the

difference between right and wrong when he stole from stores

Defense counsel did not acid

that he be freed, but that he be

and killed the sheriff.

1:35 p.m., after attorneys pleaded for the boy's life while Hubert, s -

When the case went to the

the world.

broadly.

pass sentence later.

During the three hours and

ality and mental irresponsibility

not even blink.

jurors recommended life impris

In Insane Ward

AFFORD RELIEF

Adequate Program of Work For Jobless Urged In Resolution

Arizona Delegation Leading **Demand Movement at** Portland Meet

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 28-(AP)-Unemployment, a situation so scute it took precedence over all other problems, today was given the best thought of chief executives and representatives of seven western states.

And in a resolution presented by the delegation from Arizona, the fore in Great Britain. western governors' conference in session here was asked to demand of congress that "appropriate legthe predicament of the jobless.

J. M. Strode, secretary to Governor Hunt of Arizona, led the de- Mr. MacDonald. mand for relief of the situation. He demanded that congress should, relegating all other problems to the background until the major question is solved, enact legislation necessary to meet the

"The urgency of the matter demanded that congress should have been called in special session long ago," he declared, and added that "congress can and should, at its re-convening in December, wave aside all lesser matters of public concern until this one great prob-lem of unemployment is solved." Enlarged Public

Work Program Asked The resolution of the Arizona delegation, presented by Strode, demanded "an enlarged and accelerated program of public works. including highways, river and harbor improvements, public buildings and reclamation projects, to furnish constructive and useful employment to the idle millions of American citizens now facing a winter of want and suffering for themselves and their families.

Whether congress will meet

CITY UTILITY TAX HEARING TONIGHT

in the city council chambers toin Salem on their revenues taken the city ready to make a show- survey. ing tonight against the bill which has been introduced before the council by Dave O'Hara, alder-

O'Hara's reason for introducing the bill was to provide a new source of city revenue. He estimates that the ordinance would raise \$25,000 worth of new revenue for the city. While the gross earnings of Portland General Electric company in Salem are not known, the Oregon-Washington Water Service company grossed \$179,286 which would mean a tax of \$3585 and the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company grossed \$245,109 would mean a tax of

\$4902. are known to have similar taxes on utilities as that proposed lo-

Conservatives Hold Power but Will not Replace Mac Donald

Only 50 Opposing Government; Labor Party is Almost Wiped out; Tariff Demand is Likely; Baldwin Speaks

ONDON, Oct. 28 - (AP) - Swept into power with amammoth majority of more than 500 of the 615 seats in the House of Commons, Prime Minister Ramay MacDonald's national government will be able to dominate parliament as no other administration in the history of democratic Britain.

Minister of Notable Career

To Preach Sunday for

First Time Here

Britton Ross, paster of the First

Baptist church of Albany for about

torate of the Pirst Baptist church

here and Tuesday he and Mrs.

Ross moved to the parsonage. He

Twenty-five years ago Ross was

locomotive engineer pulling

trains out of Bakersfield, Calif.

Previously he had been a machin-

years. Twenty-five years ago this

month he walked into a religious

meeting in Los Angeles, and since

that time he has been in the gospel

Los Angeles Bible Institute, and

received further training in the

Southwestern Baptist Theological

seminary and in special studies at

Occidental college. He has held

pastorates in California, Texas

and Canada, and was for several years in extension work for the

Los Angeles Bible institute, having

charge of evangelistic and bible

ter, Members of the Salem church

in Albany, attendance at that

church was remarkably increased.

As an evangelist and bible teach-

r Mr. Ross is widely known. He

has had the advantage of exten-

sive travel both in this and foreign

countries. He has journeyed in 23

countries, including Syria, Pales-

tine and Egypt, and has had op-

portunity for a close study of mor-

al, political and religious condi-

DEFECTIVE BRAKES

CAUSE OF ARRESTS

Staging a drive on automobiles

with defective brakes, state and

city police yesterday stopped 76

cars on Broadway street and ar-

rested 13 drivers. An automatic

registering instrument attached

to the running board of the ma-chine was used in making the tests. In addition, all required

A number of motorists, observ-

ing what was going on, voluntar-ily stopped and asked to have

their brakes tested. The police

halted only such cars as appeared

The first fine in the 13 cases

was ordered in municipal court

yesterday afternoon, when Paul

C. Welke of Hubbard route two

Other motorists arrested in the drive were: Corbin Sutter of Ore-

gon City, C. T. Fallen, 1095

North Cottage street; Nick Child-

2615 Brooks avenue; R. W. Clarke, route two; Maurice

Brown, Jr., of Albany, John Far-

men of Aumsville, Nickoli Ed-ward Gourton of West Salem,

Back; to Face

Sergeant Asa Fisher of the Sa-

and Harm Trey, route six.

Iones Brought

likely to have bad brakes,

was assessed \$2.50.

tions of these countries.

He has the reputation of being

sane and safe scriptural minis-

enthusiastic over securing

conference work.

He was the first graduate of the

ministry almost continuously.

Tonight, with 608 returns on available from yesterday's voting, there were 555 government DOCC supporters, only 50 in the oppo-sition and 5 independents.

The loss of 235 seats nearly wiped out the labor representation in the House of Commons. Nothing like it ever occurred be-

The conservative party held \$72 seats with prospects of gaining a few more in the late reof congress that appropriate to turns. This great conservative islation be enacted to provide for turns. This great conservative strength led to the expectation an enlarged and accelerated pro- strength led to the expectation gram of public works," to relieve that a demand for a full-blooded protection tariff policy would be the first trouble encountered by

Stanley Baldwin, conservative leader, declared yesterday's re- six months, has accepted the pas sults showed a national and not a party victory.

Although Mr. Baldwin did not go into the part the conserva- will preach his first sermon as pastives will play in the House of tor here at 11 o'clock Sunday Commons scheduled to hold its morning. Mr. Ross fills the post first session November 3, his statement was taken to indicate death early this fall of Dr. W. H. he would make no attempt to Robins.

seize power for his party. "The election is an emphatic declaration by the people as a whole in favor of national cooperation in order to restore the ist in the shops, having started to learn the trade at the age of 14 fortunes of our country," Mr. Baldwin said.

Congratulations to the Salem chamber of commerce for the work it did in urging a complete the situation courageously and of- survey of the Willamette river fectively," Strode concluded, "or conveyed here yesterday by Senawhether our national government, tor Charles L. McNary. "Happy to Nero-like, will continue to fiddle advise that the hoard of army enwhile Rome burns, only the future gineers Wednesday reversed its former decision denying a survey to the Willamette river from Portland to Eugene and ordered that him. During the short time he was a complete survey be made in accordance with our presentations," read the wire from the senator. "Congratulations and regards."

Local officials said yesterday this city should be much elated with the news. It means that the "horse-back survey" made last year will be augmented by a detailed study of the costs of deepening the river as far as Eugene and that from this study the fednight to consider a proposed two eral government will later deterper cent city tax on the gross mine the advisability of more exearnings of all utilities operating penditure. Navigation, power development and irrigation are all from the Salem district. Public to be included as the phases of utility representatives are now in development accruing from such a

> Congressman W. C. Hawley, who shared with Senator McNary thes work of gathering material said in an address here Tuesday that the irrigation benefits to the valley from such a survey improvement of the Willamette river were the foremost of all other good results to be received from such expenditure.

Jacksonville's Thirst Quenched car accessories were inspected.

MEDFORD, Ore., Oct. 28 -(AP)-Recent rains have replenished the Jacksonville water sup-A number of other Oregon cities ply to such an extent the city no longer buys water from Medford, For several weeks three shifts cally. Included are the cities of of men were employed to haul Medford, Corvallis, Eugene, La water from Medford to Jackson-Grande and Baker.

Elks' Indoor Circus to Open at Armory Tonight ors, route nine; Ivan Ramseyer, 1945 Berry street; Oscar Harner, 2615 Brooks avenue: R. W.

Tonight at 8 o'clock the lid blers; the wire-walking Healeys; blows off, figuratively speaking, the trio, Ike, Mike and Spike in and for the next six nights. Sunday excepted, the Elks' indoor cir- tal bars; world's champion leapcus will hold sway at the Salem ing greyhounds in action; stunts armory. The circus, jammed with 15 amusing and professional acts, is sponsored by the Eiks club here for the benefit of the lodge's charity fund, and every effort is being made to run the ticket sales

Traveling with the circus is the Frederick Novelty Syncopated or-chestra, which will furnish music each night for free dancing following the show. The orchestra will appear this noon at the Lions club meeting, next Tuesday at the Kiwanis and Wednesday at Rotary club, Exalted Ruler H. E. Eakin of the Salem Elks said

The oircus acts include: Carlyle, the cowbell king; Prof. Davenport's troupe of trained dogs, ing monkey and dogs; Tex & Texfe in dance novelties; the McKeone troupe of acrobats and tumto many and dogs; Tex & Texto many and dogs; Tex & Texto many have been minor injuries. The building was damaged by fire today. Defective ker, Wallace Beckett, Emily
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Townsend. Clarence Byrd, Harry believed they may have been minor injuries. The building was blamed for the fire.

Bremmer, Fanny Bowes, Melvin

comedy and skill on the horizonon the swaying ladder by Dainty Maxine; hand balancing by Gus and Joe; Iron Jaw Mott in action; Katherine & Jimmy, trapeze artists; Dalsy, queen of necromancy, and Herbert Hottopp and his kick-

ing pony. Committees of the local lodge putting the show over are: Execcommittee, Eakin, LeRoy A. Warren Jones, Frank Lynch, Harry J. Wledmer, Willard C. Marshall, H. H. Hulsey and Jake Fuhrer; auditorium, Fuhrer, Charles Kelly, 494 North Church chairman, Ed Zahara, Karl E. street, here Saturday night. street, here Saturday night. Jones was captured by the Bend Wenger, Lawrence R. Fisher, August Huckestein, Jr., and Clark Jackson: publicity, Marshall, chairman, S. A. Stone, Sheldon Jall over night and probably will Sackett, H. O. Epley and Lyman McDonald; advertising, Jones, Police yesterday intimated other ponies and monkeys; Riva & Lar- chairman, Robert Field, Gard, A. charges might be placed against son in a duo on the Roman rings; B. Hansen and Cliff Moynihan; him, since a number of unused the ssecond floor of a small apart-Jimmy Murphy and his entertain- ticket sales, Hulsey, chairman, new articles of clothing were dis- ment building here today to es-

Three Itinerants Blamed; Details of Holdup are Lacking at Eugene

Section Hands Held up at McCredie Springs, one Gives Battle, hit

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 28.—(AP)

Reports received here late tonight said an unidentified railroad
man had been shot and probably
fatally wounded by three itinerants who held up three Southern Pacific employes near McCredie

The report said two of the three section hands had been tied up by the bandits but the third gave battle. The assailants shot him and fled, the report said. The wounded man freed his companions and they took him to Oak-ridge for medical attention.

State police officers, deputy sheriffs and a doctor left immedi-ately for McCredie Springs and Oakridge. The telephone office at Oakridge closes early in the evening and no report had been received from the officers.

Through railroad sources a report was received here late last night that the man shot at McCredie Springs had died, but it was impossible to confirm the story.

Gilbraith Praises Meier in Rotary Talk; Favors Reducing Acreage

yesterday noon F. J. Gilbraith, manager of the Miles and Salem Linen mills, criticized past condi-tions at the prison flax plant and expressed approval of the plan for curtailing acreage this year. Stor-ed flax he said had been sufficient for three years running at the plant. The curtailment of planting this year does not, he declared, mean curtailment of the industry. The old administration was not interested in flax, said Mr. Gil-

braith. "Farmers were charged \$8.50 bushel for seed which they could have imported for \$3. This year they will be charged \$3, and the cost will be \$5 an acre instead of \$15, for seeding flax. The former management of the flax industry was interested chiefly in selling flax pullers, on which there was a \$350 royalty. Nothing was done until Governor Meler came in and had the courage to make changes to reorganize the industry at the

This country imports 3000 tons of flax a year and Oregon at the prison plant can produce only 1000 tons of fiber per year, working at capacity. The Pacific coast, however, can grow enough flax to supply the whole world. Ireland does not grow as much flax as she manufactures, importing from continental Europe. Russia produces the most, and the poorest flax. Belgium, Holland, Ireland and Italy grow the finest fiber. "Conditions at the state plant have not been what they should be and are not yet. The flax was not properly handled, not retted or sorted right. It was graded by lengths rather than by quality. The great need is for quality fiber. "The Salem Linen mills since June has used 100,000 pounds of Oregon flax fiber. We need now the development of flax mills in diferent locations in the valley. The industry must go ahead and people must support it."

TROLLER BURNS UP AT UMPQUA MOUTH Power Named as

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 28. -(AP) - The trolling boat Mankato, of Seattle, was destroyed by fire about three miles off the mouth of the Umpqua river today. Two men composing the Mankato's crew were forced to leave Theft Charges the boat but were picked up a few minutes later by boats from the Umpqua river coast guard station. The fire, however, had gained such em police department yesterday headway by the time the coast guard arrived that the craft could returned from Bend with Harold Jones, 330 North High street, who is charged with having stol-en a roadster belonging to

not be saved. Reports of the incident, received at the Portland headquarters of the 13th coast guard district, did not mention the names of the men aboard the boat.

GIRL ESCAPES FIRE PENDLETON, Ore., Oct. 28.-(AP)-Dorothy Miller leaped from

Aged Aurora Man Fatally Hit by Auto ba

AURORA, Oct. 28—(Special)—
John Loveall, 79, of this city, was
struck down and killed at 6:05
o'clock tonight by an automobile
driven by A. A. Stanton of Portland at the south approach of the P dding river highway bridge. Mr Stanton's heavy car dragged Mr. Loveall 100 feet before it could be stopped, according to information received by the state police.

Witnesses said the aged man who was deaf, walking south, stepped into the path of Mr. Stanton's machine to get out of the way of two approaching northbound cars. His back was turned to the Portland driver.

Coroner Lloyd Rigdon of Ba lem investigated the accident be-fore the body was moved. As far as could be learned, Mr. Stanton was not held. He proceeded into to Aurora to have his ear repaired. The radiator and a fender were

Mr. Loveall, who lived near the end of the bridge, is survived by his wife and on, Abe. The body was taken by the cor oner to the Miller undertaking parlors here.

Possibility Santiam Logs Will be Dumped Into River Here Seen

The Oregon Electric is at work rebuilding its line between Sa-lem and Jefferson in anticipation of tonnage which will move out of the Santiam district beginning in 1932. The line is building extensions frm Lebanon into the timber belt of the South Santiam; and this timber which is reported ripe for cutting will hauled over the O. E. A survey has been made of

the old Spaulding log dump on the slough south of the paper mill. This might indicate that market. No indications have come as to any possible milling of the logs in Albany or Salem. The work between here and Jefferson includes the rebuilding of the bridges. For seven miles south of Salem new creosoted ties are being placed and fresh ballast laid. According to reports the line is to be built up to good standards to carry heavy tonnage.

Since the news of the extensions of the Oregon Electric into new timber areas there has been much speculation as to the disposition of the timber. Albany was ambitious for lumber mills there. It was the general belief that the Oregon Electric and its parent lines the Great Northern and Northern Pacific would want to control the movement of the timber and lumber clear from the forests to the consuming areas in the middle west; but nothing definite has ever been given out as to where the logs would be converted into lumber.

WOODBURN, Oct. 28 - Plans for an Armistice day carnival were made here tonight and new officers were elected at a meetng of Post 46 of the American

Dr. John M. Hanraban was elected post commander to suceed Major Oliver S. Olson, Other officers elected were H. S. Butterfield, first vice commander, Melvin Johnson second vice commander and A. J. Beck adjutant commander.

It was decided at the meeting to have the 186th infantry band here to appear in the parade and at other times during the Armis-tice Day carnival to be sponsored by the Woodburn Legion. A complets program for the day is being outlined. The Hubbard band will also be here for the occasion.

Reserve Officer Group President

Dr. F. K. Power last night was lected president of the Marion-Polk counties chapter of the Reserve Officer's Training corps at the regular meeting held at The Spa. Dr. L. B. Schmidt was chosen vice-president and Dr. Wolcott E. Buren reelected secretary-treas-urer, Michael J. Mahoney of Gervals and Tinkham Gilbert were seected to represent the chapter at the 1932 national convention.

. The 100 Reserve officers in the chapter will participate en masse in the American Legion Armistice day parade, it was decided. Major Tierney from reserve headquarters at Eugene addressed the men on "Mobilization."

FIRE DAMAGES BANK PENDLETON, Ore., Oct. 28— (AP)—The First National bank

D'Andrea who Carried gun At Capone Trial Gets Six Months Jolt

Perjury, Intimidation Said Prevalent; Wilkerson **Makes Statement**

CHICAGO, Oct. 28-(AP)-Al Capone's income tax trial had a rousing aftermath in federal court today as the gang chief and his followers were denounced for "intimidating" witnesses, and the bodyguard who brought a loaded pistol into court was sentenced to six months in jail.

Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson, who sentenced Capone to 11 years imprisonment, adjudged bodyguard Philip D'Andrea in contempt of court and ordered him locked up for six months.

His presence during the income tax trial with a weapon on his person was a "menace to the court itself," Judge Wilkerson said, but it was not as bad as the acts of the gang in general, intimidating some witnesses, caused others to perjure themselves. Notes Evidence of Intimidation

Before sentencing D'Andrea and then allowing him two weeks' freedom so he could visit his sick mother, Judge Wilkerson read a statement dealing mainly with the conduct of the Capone trial. It follows in part:

"It clearly appears from the facts and circumstances before the court in this proceeding and at the trial of United States versus Capone, that this respondent's activities were linked with those of an organized body of whose outlaw camp is at the Lexington hotel. Of this body, defen-dant Capone was chief.

"To this camp at the Lexington river here for floating down to testified to the defendant Capone's losses on horse races. To that camp were summoned counsel for conferences, and from that camp, under what coercive influences we can only conjecture from what transpired in court, came that array of shocking perjury with which the court was confronted during the closing days of the trial.

POSSIBLY SERIOUS

A possibly serious downtown fire was averted yesterday eve- would be forced to drop out of ning, when two pedestrians dis- school for the lack of from \$25 cerned a flaming curtain on a win- to \$50 or more. dow in the fifth floor office of Dr. Henry C. Epley, dentist, in the State Savings & Loan company building. They rushed into the who are unable to find sufficient Bayne, pharmacist, telephoned the

the scene. Firemen soon extin- iness and flee for his life with guished the flames with chemi-cals. The only damage was to the with him. This student and any curtain and to the window, which number of others are finding it was cracked by the heat.

According to A. B. Browning, have to raise money from some fanitor, no one had been in the source or drop school.

The Willamette faculty had confire was discovered. The janitor sidered raising a fund for charity, was downstairs at the time. The blaze apparently started ing that most of the faculty memfrom a small gas jet which had bers were already supporting othbeen left burning near the cur- ers than their own families. One

nouncement yesterday by Mrs. W.

. Anderson, orchestra manager.

fusals on the part of citizens who

orchestra and its place in the life

February and another in April in

Dr. R. W. Hans Seitz, conduc-

or of the orchestra, is holding re-

hearsals once each week on Tues-day nights at the Salem Y. M. C.

thestra and contributes the use

of a room for practice, the or-thestra is strictly a community af-

fair and is not alligned with any one civic organization.

Three concerts are to be given

this season. One will be given in Uglow.

of a community."

really understood the value of an garet Zerzan.

A. While the T. M. C. A. helped sen, Hedda Swith the organization of the or- and Ila Mills.

"We are meeting with very fa-

First Symphony Concert

Of Season to be Nov. 18

Salem's first symphony concert | Clodfelter, John Ediger, Louis

his season is to be held Wednes- Fowler, Tyrus Hillway, Mrs. H.

day night, November 18, in the C. Findley, Katherine Headrick,

Salem armory according to an- C. J. Kirtz, Delbert Jepsen, Julia

vorable response in our solicita-tion of sponsors for the symphony son, Mrs. Arthur Rahn, Kenneth

orchestra season," Mrs. Anderson Hunt, Kenneth MvKenzie, Mar-sald. "We have had very few re- garet Savage.

Prison For Life May be His Lot



HUBERT NICCOLLS

Professors to Contribute On Basis of Earnings; Students in Need

The faculty of Willamette unversity will start a loan fund for needy students who might otherwise be forced to drop out of school, it was decided at faculty meeting Wednesday afternoon,

Within a week the fund will approximate \$600 with the various members contributing on a aliding scale in proportion to the salaries they receive. Business secretary of the university, N. S. Savage, will take care of the money and it is hoped that townsfolk and others interested will also make contributions to build up the fund.

The loan funds which have been in existence at Willamette in the past are insufficient to meet the present needs of the students who

Such a situation is facing a number of students whose parents are having a hard time or students Capital drug store and Albert work to earn their tuition money. One student, a senior, had his income stopped when the Japan-The chemical, ladder and pump- ese invaded Manchuria. His brother trucks were sent hurrying to er was forced to abandon his bushard to meet expenses and will

but it was brought up at the meet-(Turn to page 2, col. 4)

Moynihan, Beryl Ottoway, Jean

Patton, Saul Polinovsky, Elaine

Steingrube, Cleo Seely, Virgil

Violas: Peter Foelkl and Mar-

neth Fowler, Henry Lee, Chester

Clarinets: Walter Bush, Lucy

Klein, Blair Foley, Harold Jep-sen, Hedda Swart, Clarke M. Will

Bassoon: Lester Burgoyne, Lar-rie Barham and Helen McElroy.

Cello: Alena Bremmer,

Oboe: Carl Raymond,

confined in a penitentiary insanity ward or an institution. He was bright, but abnormal, they said and was a victim of an hereditary tendency toward insanity and of a sordid home environment IS NOW EMBALMED

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 28 -(AP)—By order of the district court the coroner's office today embalmed the carcass of Ethel-Portland's whale.

Ethelbert, after spending two weeks in Columbia slough here, was harpooned last Saturday by

Edward O. Lessard and his son, Joe. They were arrested for dis-turbing the peace and for "cut-raging public decency and mor-Edward O. Lessard and his als" and on two counts of violating Oregon game laws. The carcass of the whale was seized as

The Lessard's are schedules to of using illegal tackle in killing the whale. Their attorney has at McCain, Marie Patten and John nounced he will seek a change of

Fintes: H. K. Eymann, W. J. Mienkiewitz, Donald Poujade and Truck Driver is Victim of Heavy Dynamite Blast

OREGON CITY, Ore., Oct. 28 .-Elmer Judd, 29, a wood dealer was killed instantly today when Barrytone: Evelyn Heble, Ar-nold Taylor, L. Roberts. 100 dynamite caps and 25 pounds of 40 per cent blasting powder ex-ploded in his truck. Trumpets: Fred Brewer, Dorothy Cornelius, M. Selander, Charles Emerick, Jack Polinovi-

Trumpets: Fred Brewer, Dorothy personnel of the orchestra
is taken from all professions of
people in the city and from a diverse number of ages. The players, as thus far selected, are:

Violins:

Trumpets: Fred Brewer, Dorothy Cornelius, M. Selander,
Charles Emerick, Jack Polinovisky, Wesley Roeder, Russell Scott
and Fred Remington.

Trombones: Ervin Simmons,
Bert Breer, William Bush, Kathbouses were shattered by the blast.

He is survived by his widow and a six-year-old son.