Woodburn Plays El Rey in First Game of Junior Ball Final **Eugene-Dalles**

Clash Follows

State Tourney Will Start Today; Banquet Held **Honoring Players**

WOODBURN, Ore., July 31.-(A)-The El Rey (Jefferson high) of Portland and Woodburn junior league baseball teams will play in the first game of the state cham-Eugene and The Dalles will meet in the nightcap of the double

Pairings were determined tonight at a banquet for the visiting teams and scores of fans who accompanied their favorites to the

El Rey won the Portland title, Woodburn defeated Astoria and Hillsboro, Eugene won from Toledo and Roseburg and The Dalles conquered Hood River and Vale.

The winner of the state title, to be determined in the final game here Sunday, will play the Washington state champion at the Oregon American Legion convention at Roseburg next month.

H. Austin was toastmaster for the banquet, which was held in the cafeteria of the Ray-Maling cannery. S. A. Hoefer, mayor of Woodburn, introduced the coaches of the four teams, and they in turn introduced the players. L. C. Buckner, treasurer of the Junior Legion ball teams, spoke, and Coach "Spec" Keene of Willamette university discussed Junior Legion baseball and sportsmanship. A short talk was also given by Paul Patterson, chairman of state legion baseball.

Pairings off of the four teams for tomorrow's game was announced following the drawings. Winners of the two preliminary games will play Sunday in the finals, and the two losing teams will play for third and fourth places.

Olympic Contests Will Start Today

Tokyo Chosen Location of Next Games Despite Bid of Finland

BERLIN, July 31. - (AP) - The Olympic program for tomorrow: (subtract nine hours for Pacific

8 to 10 a. m.-Berlin's youth will assemble at all sports grounds in the city. International Olympic committee will visit one group.
10:30 a. m.—Divine services.

11:30-Ceremony at grave of the unknown soldier. 12:00-Reception to international Olympic committee.

12:15 to 12:30-Demonstration by Hitler youth at Lustgar-

12:30-Arrival from Greece of torchbearers with Olympic flame. 1:30-Reception by Adolf Hitler to I. O. C. organizing commit-

4:00-Opening of games at Olympic stadium.

BERLIN, July 31.-(AP)-Tokyo's citing contest for the award of the 1940 Olympics today climaxed the spectacularly - planned program opening the games of the 11th Olympiad at the Reichsports-

The International Olympic committee decided by a vote of 36 to 27 in Japan's favor on a secret

The United States delegates, William May Garland of Los Angeles and Avery Brundage of Chicago, together with a virtually solid block of North and South American countries, plus British empire support, helped clinch the decision for the Japanese. The sideshow aspects and the

expressed fear of many athletic chieftains that the games were getting "out of hand" as well as top-heavy, divided nationalities into two distinct camps. Thus Finland acquired support not only from sources disturbed

by such ceremonial pomp as the Berlin games are witnessing but also from Europeans motivated by the political or economic rea-

The glamor, as well as the practical terms of Japan's offer, how-ever, outweighed other consider-

One of the decisive factors in support of the Japanese bid was an offer of a transportation sub-(about \$485,000) to offset costs of traveling in the far east.

Contract Is Let On Ward Building

The contract for constructing the new Montgomery Ward and company store building at 155 North Liberty street was officially awarded yesterday to Drake, Wyman and Voss, Inc., Portland contractors, who are now finishing the state blind school dormitory and the new Bush grade school The plumbing, ventilating and

heating contract was won by Nelson Brothers, Inc., of Salem, and line was fair or foul. The umpire the electrical equipment award by ruled it fair. Portland won the Jagger & Sroufe, Portland.

J. C. Doucha, general superin-tendent of the Ward company's nstruction operations on the ast, declined to reveal the exact amount of the successful bids but be about \$150,000.

156 Liberty street property.

Farmer Loses in Tourney Finals But **Burrell and Currey Collect Honors** In Their Flights; Groves Defeated Series Opener

DORTLAND, Ore., July 31 .- (AP)-Dick Hanen, Marshfield lad, won the boys' division of the Oregon state golf tournament today with an 8 to 6 victory over Ray Farmer, Salem. Hanen, playing a cool, steady game, outdrove his opponent time and again.

Titles in the girls' division and the boys' competition

those between 16 and 180 years of age stayed in Portland. Louis Von Klein, Portland, Legion Juniors to playing an exceptionally steady game, won 3 and 2, over the 36-hole route in his finals match with Billy Lees, also of Portland, Both are caddies at the Alderwood club.

Betty Mae Howe, another Al-derwood entrant, took the girls' championship with a 3 and 1 victory over Muriel Veatch, also of Alderwood. Miss Veatch won the Gearhart women's state title

Other results of the tourney included: Boys under 16: First flight-

Clarence Brown, Marshfield, won from Pete Mead, McMinnville, 3 and 2; second flight - Ade Hycke, Oregon City, won from Melvin Groves, Salem, 2 and 1; fourth flight-Al Currey, Salem, defeated Ted Griswold, Portland,

Boys between 16 and 18: First utility; Howard Steers, c; Virgil flight — Bob Burrell, Salem. Welch, utility; Dewey Wagon-downed Bob Smith, 2 and 1; blast, ss; Grayson Kendall, outthird flight-Earl Fortmiller, Al-fielder; Curtis Amundson, utility; bany, defeated Bill Skibinski, Buster Beaudoin, mascot; Frank Portland, 2 up. _

Radio Team Keeps centerfield: Igoe, p; Bailey, 1b; Record Unsullied Sore

Beats Hogg's 9-3; Earlier Innings Close; Paper Mill Squad Wins

Playing heads up ball before a record crowd, the Atwater-Kent softball team remained the only pitchers; M. Reed, Shaw, Eland. unbeaten team in the league by defeating Hogg Brothers 9 to 3. Up to the seventh inning it was chairman, H. M. Austin; members anybody's ball game. In this inning the radiomen scored four runs to clinch victory.

The washermen scored first in the second inning when Salstrom walked, went to second on an error, and scored on L. Girod's hit. The radio team came back strong in the fourth scoring three runs on two hits.

In the big seventh inning Swartz was safe on an error. Wiesner got an infield hit as did H. Singer. Gentzkow then doubled and L. Singer singled, Hogg Brothers got their other two runs in the fifth and seventh innings. Their attempted rally in the ninth was cut short by a beautiful radio double play. Garbarino hit a home run for the winners in the ner duplicated this feat in the eighth. Hogg Brothers' downfall to a great extent was caused by poor base running and errors in

the pinches. In the opener which was called at the end of the seventh Paper Mill swamped the Eagles 12 to 2. The game was even through the early innings. In the sixth the papermen hit safely six times to score six runs and put the game in the victory column. Sutton of the winners hit a home run and Kelly connected twice for two base blows. Mickenham pitched a good game, allowing only seven hits and hitting safely three times himself.

Atwater-Kent 9 12 Hogg Brothers 3 8 H. Singer and L. Singer; Serdotz and McCaffery.

Mickenham and Kelly; Stockwell, Adams and Comstock.

Good Fishing This Weekend Forecast runs

PORTLAND, Ore., July 31 .- (A) Conditions generally appeared to favor weekend anglers in Oregon today. Only in a few counties, particularly Washington and Columbia, were streams reported a bit low for good fishing.

State game commission reports indicated Paulina lake in Deschutes county is yielding the limit with flies and spinners, with other central Oregon lakes also in good condition.

Good catches were attributed tq the North Santiam river in Marion and Polk counties with limit yields above the dam at Mill City. Conditions in Linn county were listed as excellent.

Bill Keefer Gets Order To Take Vacation After Squabble Over Line Drive

PORTLAND, Ore., July 31.-(A) Bill Keefer's squabble with an an enforced vacation today. The Sacramento manager was banished from the playing field by President W. C. Tuttle of the Coast league for tearing the mask off the face of Umpire Snyder during an argument as to whether a drive down the first base game 8 to 6.

Grimm Credit Speaker

The Salem Credit association he said total cost of the building met yesterday noon at the Argo L. Johnson and Outen. lotel, with Howard Grimm pre The general contractors will siding. Reports on Wednesday tear down the group of s mail night's plenic were given by combuildings now occupying the 62 by mittee chairmen and routine business discussed.

Battle For Title

Double Headers Scheduled

at Woodburn Today and

Tomorrow

with a doubleheader played on

Eugene lineup: Mallory, ss

Austin, 2b; Hamer, 3b; Mauney

Marshall, lf; Fox or King, rf;

Sorenson, outfield; Saunders, out-

Frank N. Fassett, coach and

chairman of committee. Bert Hule-

Freeland, members of Post base-

Woodburn lineup: C. Reed, c.

Bauman, 1b; Whitman, 2b; Gent

zkow, ss; Meyers, 3b; Erland, rf

uility players. Coach Peter De-

Guire: Post baseball committee

El Ray Portland lineup: Bishop

infielder; Butenschoen, c; Burns

outfielder; Clifford, 1b; Davis

A. J. Glatt and Milton Coy.

Legion Team Is

Ahead at Dallas

Outfit Wins Four Games.

Loses None to Gain

Top Place

DALLAS SOFTBALL LEAGUE

DALLAS, July 31 .- The Le-

the Dallas softball league. The

Rinkydinks forced the leaders in-

to extra innings last week but

lost 8 to 7 when Hubert Ashby,

Legion catcher, poled ae long

The Knights of Pythias team,

Tuesday's game started to be

leading 4 to 3 after four innings.

The Evan team then larrupted the ball all over the lot in the

The Rinkydink - Legion battle

was close throughout with neith-

than two runs. Ashby's homes

came with none away in the last

SAN DIEGO, Calif., July 31 .-

(AP)-Howard Craghead, right-

geles Angels, holding them to

three hits, as he hurled the San

here today. It was his seventh

victory since joining San Diego

recently in a trade with Seattle.

Fay Thomas pitched six-hit ball

First Baseman George McDon

ald's double and Shortstop George

Myatt's single gave the San

Diegoans their first run in the

third inning. In the sixth Myatt

walked, stole second, Bobby

of the eighth.

for the Angels.

Durst's infield out.

head and DeSautels.

Los Angeles

Sacramento 5 12

Missions 15

Oakland 4 13

Ross, Wahonick and Hea

Gibson, McEvoy and Monzo;

Portland3

San Francisco 1

Caster and Brucker.

three frames, scoring 14

unable to snap out of its slump,

home run into left field.

Knights of Pythias .. 1 3

Evangelicals 3

0 1.000

The teams ,their players

positions will be as follows:

Saturday and also Sunday.

Brumbaugh, coach.

ball committee.

Against Cleveland; Park Crowded

AMERICAN LEAGUE .526 Washington ...

St. Louis

.34 63 .32 66 Philadelphia CLEVELAND, July 31 .- (AP)-The New York Yankees "murderers' row" stopped the rush of the Indians in the opening of their WOODBURN, July 31.—The American Legion junior champ-ionship baseball series will get "crucial" series today, firing a 16-hit barrage for an 11 to 7 victory to stretch their American

under way Saturday, August 1st, league lead to 8 1/2 games. Pennant fever hit Cleveland along with the Yanks. A crowd of several thousands waited in line The Dalles lineup: Aruthur Berlong before game-time, and the gates had to be closed an hour wick, 1b; Arthur Statzer, p; Harry Keenan, 1b; Buzz Renick, 3b; before the battle started, with the Bill Reiman, 3b; Lyle Vester, c; Walter Lutz, manager; Bob Mot-tier, outfielder; Henry Steers, 22,000 capacity of League park reached.

Cleveland 7 Hadley, Murphy and Dickey; Harder, Galehouse, Uhle, Blae-holder and Pytlak.

Browns Beat A's ST. LOUIS, July 31.-(AP)-The St. Louis Browns defeated their rivals for seventh place-the Philadelphia Athletics, 12 to 4 today. Jim Bottomley of the Browns hit two home runs.

Philadelphia 4 gaard, Art Moses and Howard St. Louis 12 16 Kelley, Flythe and Hayes; Knott and Guiliani.

> Red Sox on Warpath CHICAGO, July 31 .- (AP)-A barage of safe line drives that included Jimmy Foxx' 30th home run with two on base cashed in eight setbacks. White Sox in the opener of their series. A ladies' day crowd of Berres, Phelps. 20,000 saw the game. Foxx added a triple and a

outfielder; Devaney, p; Erickson, p; Fenter, p; Kellenberger, out-fielder; R. Richards, ss; J. Richlouble to his homer. Boston 13 Chicago 3 7 ards, outfielder; Sorenson, c; Grove and Berg; Shores and Walker, 3b; Coach .L. C. Campbell. Baseball committee: P. S Drake, Jacob Neilson, Kenneth

Bridges in Form DETROIT, July 31 .- (AP)-Tommy Bridges was in rare form today, scattering eight hits and striking out seven men as the Tigers defeated Washington 8 to

Buck Newsom, who held the Tigers to one hit on July 10 when he last faced them, was touched for 13 by the Tigers today and was in trouble in several innings. Erratic throwing by Ben Chapman and Johnny Stone complicated his difficulties. Washington2

and Hayworth.

Decision, LaNair gion team, undefeated in four starts, holds a two-game lead in

(Continued from page 1) In his decision overruling the aNair application Judge Walker declared that the law was clear and plain and that the practice took a third consecutive beating of freeing prisoners which had Tuesday when the Evans turned been followed was erroneous, in a 17 to 5 slaughter to tie the a construction leaves the teams for third place. The matter of paroles with the gover-Knights were the first half chamnor after a certificate of good time has been filed by the wara close tussle with the K.P.'s

"A practice indulged in over a period of years or an erroneous construction placed on a law various departments cannot alter or change the effect of a law passed by the legislature," Judge Walker declared.

George Mowry, LaNair's attorney, urged haste in deciding the case when a demurrer to the LaNair application was argued before Judge Walker here Mon-

Sacs Finally Halt "There are many men whom **Advance of Ducks**

this decision will affect," he said. The petition for the habeas cor-pus writ stated that when LaNair was committed from Multnomah county for five years, after being convicted of burglary not in a dwelling, he was instructed that if he obeyed prison rules and disgood time deduction amounting Diego Padres to a 2 to 0 victory to one-third of his sentence. He and a three to one series edge was received at the prison January 25, 1933. LaNair declared that he had lived up to the prison regulations

and was automatically entitled to The application also cited the ruling of the attorney general in 1923 which stated that second term offenders were entitled to release the same as first offenders. LaNair is a second offender Doerr beat out a bunt and Myatt and relied upon the ruling as a on Outfielder Cedric basis for his application for re-

San Diego 2 6 0 Guldahl and Connolly Ahead in Seattle Open

SEATTLE, July 31 .- (AP)-Paced by Ralph Guldahl, St. Louis, and Bob Connolly, Seattle, who card-ed 69's, a fast field of profes-0 sional and amateur golfers today gave par 73 a thorough work- fists full of chocolate bars.

berger; Gregory and Bassier. 36 on Sunday.

Yanks Capture French Saves

Crucial Series Is Opened Four-Hit Pitching Turns Back Giants; "Dizzy" Wins His Own Game

> NATIONAL LEAGUE .657 Chicago St. Louis New York Pittsburgh Cincinnati Boston Philadelphia .351

> > National League lead today by of each cell about 8 o'clock. turning in a four-hit performance to stop the Giants 3 to 1 for the first time in the three - game Except for Hank Leiber's homer

n the fourth, the No. 1 man of the Cub hurling forces had the Giants helpless. He pitched hitless

he gave up two each in the fourth | cells. and fifth, which the Chicagoans converted to runs for their only And Badly Wrecked Chicago New York1 4 1 French and Hartnett; Gum-

bert, Castleman and Mancuso. Dean Wins in 10th Brooklyn, July 31-(A)-Dizzy Dean won his own ball game today, singling in the winning runs in the tenth inning to give the Cardinals an 8 to 6 victory over the Dodgers and enable the gas house gang to remain one game off the National league pace.

Although giving up 11 hits, Dean was tight in the pinches, striking out nine batters and walking but two, to score his 17th victory of the season against them broken open were scattered

Brandt, Winston, Banker and crowds.

2, when Peaches Davis held the stations in operating the heating Phils to six hits while his mates plant. slapped three Phil hurlers for 14 safeties. Philadelphia won the second, 7 to 2. Cincinnati 14

Philadelphia2 Davis and Lombardi; Walter, Harris, Sivess and Atwood. Philadelphia 7 15 1 Brennan, Schott, Stine and Campbell; Jorgens and Wilson.

Pirates Smack Ball BOSTON, July 31-(AP)-Wally Berger's two home runs today did little to aid the cause of the Boston Bees as the hard-clouting Pittsburgh Pirates blasted two Boston pitchers for 14 hits to win, 10 to 5.

Weaver, Hoyt and Padden; Chaplin, Reis and Lopez. Case Responsible Slayer Baughn Is Victim of Bullet

700 Involved in Rioting Within Prison; Two Others Wounded

(Continued from page 1) the prisoners but Baughn, Hamilton and Duprey lay groaning on Scurry for Cover After Fatal Shot

The shots, the sight of their three fellows lying on the ground, blood pouring from their wounds sent the other prisoners running for such cover as they could find The arrival of state police with tear gas guns and grenades and their appearance on the walls with gas weapons poised for action, soon quieted the convicts

As hastily-called state troopers began arriving in larger numbers from McMinnville, Oregon City He is a sandy haired, slender and Portland, Warden James youth with dark blue eyes and Lewis decided to round up the rioters and return them to their

Quickly Proves Vain
The frightened prisoners cow-Gaylord Sorahan and J. C. Smith ered but their erstwhile ring- as aliases. leaders conferred and sent the word to Lewis: We are not going back to the

"They are," the warden retort-Formed in single file, prisoner by prisoner was taken through through the chapel to their re-

As guards and state troopers unarmed except for riot sticks | might set in. and "saps," saw the situation improving, they began directing the convicts to unload their buiging

The critical state of feeling existing among the prisoners did not permit their being thoroughly A pile of bread, bacon, hams tinned and packaged meat, fruit,

cereals and candy grew rapidly as the order was obeyed. A few convicts were seen to go on clasping

son of Silverton in 1931, and for Theodore Jordan, young negro Bloody Break Prison System Lead of Cubs Falls where he killed a dining car steward. Jordan was soon reported located, in his cell, and Poe was found an hour later, hiding

Jordan, Poe and two other pris-soners were promptly placed in the "bull pen."

Yelling Continues For Several Hours

Once in their cells, the 700 cor victs gave vent to unrestrained yelling, singing, shouting and rattling of cell doors. A number were plainly intoxicated, apparently from drinking kitchen extracts. Bottles, food-filled tin cans, clesvers, knives and other kitchen wear made a continual clatter as the articles were thrown about by Four squads of four state pothe incarcerated men.

NEW YORK, July 31-(P)-Lar-ry French saved the Chicago Cubs guards, began a thorough search "Why don't you call out the troops?" yelled some convicts. Prison officials last night de

clared the situation was well in About 6 o'clock a Statesman reporter was admitted within the

prison house itself. All convicts had been locked in their cells, ball from the fourth inning to the Prison guards were alert but appeared vexed rather than alarmed. Opposing him in the tight Crossing the yard there was an nound duel was Harry Gumbert, outbreak of objurgations and who held the Cubs to six hits, but curses from men confined in the

The commissary on the groun floor of the main building looked like a grocery store after a cyclone had struck: Provisions were littered all over the floor. Sacks been demolished. Cans of apple butter had been mashed on the floor. The meat department had been ravaged of hams and bacon In the yard was another litter of provisions which had been car-ried from the storehouse by the riotous convicts. Against the north wall canned goods and other supplies were piled. Trusties had collected small truckloads of goods from other parts of the yard. Loaves of bread, some of around, even to the doorway leadon Lefty Grove's seven-hit pitch-ing today to give the Boston Red Sox a 7 to 3 victory over the J. Dean and Ogrodowski;

The yard itself was peaceful enough. One guard was wetting Phils, Reds Split
PHILADELPHIA, July 31-(A)
-The Phillies and Reds divided a double-header here today. Cincinnati won the first game, 12 to victs were observed at their usual contents of the content of

Quiet Down, Word

Leaders Are in Bullpen; Investigations Are to Be Thorough

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Baughn died in the prison hospi-District Attorney William Trindle could not be reached for not he might conduct an inves-Governor Charles H. Martin in dicated the affair might be look lin, the governor's secretary pointed to the afternoon's turmoil as an indication additional facilities were needed at the penitentiary. The institution now has more than 900 inmates, few short of its 1000-man capacity. Didn't Aim at Men,

Guards Explain The guards who fired the bul lets that felled three convicts both declared they had not in tended to injure them.

"It was in the line of duty, said H. H. Corey, who fired first from tower six, "but I aimed into the ground, not at the men I didn't know till 30 minutes later that I had hit anyone." Corey said he pointed his rifle at the marked-off deadline, about 50 feet from the recreation yard

wall, and fired but one shot. Roy

Bremer, guard in tower seven,

said he aimed over the convicts! Lloyd Sorahan, 25, whom guards said was assisting Frank Tilson, Lane county burglar, in and the clamor died away to a stirring up the riot, was sen-mumbling broken by an occasion- tenced from the Marion county circuit court March 19, 1934, to serve eight years for a statutory offense against an Indian girl florid complexion. His record at the prison identification bureau list numerous less serious offenses against him for the past six years. He was listed as having

Warden James Lewis reported at 1 o'clock this morning that his prisoners had quieted and no further trouble had been ex perienced with them. He said the condition of James G. Hamilton, convict gravely wounded in the For Three Slayings
Friday afternoon recreation yard The dead convict, according to the steel yard gates and up riot, was "about the same." The prison physician felt Hamilton

Tilson, 41, credited with instipenitentiary from Lane county to his conviction in this state. April 4, 1933, for a five-year term upon conviction of burglary not

guards sought to quell a rush for the prison walls, died in the prison hospital 15 minutes later. He finally was captured in Portland.

11 Years Ago Need Is Faced

Three Killed in Famous Overcrowding, Possible Kelley - Willos - Jones and Murray Affair

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ust 22 as he was about to attempt from James Willos and Kelley the funds to aid in construction of previous day in the woods near such a building. White Salmon, Wash., and was Removal to "School" placed in a death cell at the peni- Not Popular Solution tentiary that same afternoon. Goldendale and Middleton, Wash., nor Martin but few such transfers by four Portland police officers.

The three stood trial for murder in Salem. Murray committed suicide and the other two were

Last Major Break

Was Ten Years Ago The last major break of seripus consequences, but without "good time" release laws in view loss of life, occurred Friday afternoon, July 2, 1926, when four created both the present overconvicts, unobserved as they placed a ladder against the in- convicts. Release of prisoners unside walls of the penitentiary, cut the barbed wire entanglements on found unauthorized by law, apparthe top of the parapet and dropped to freedom on the other side.

They got away unnoticed by the They got away unnoticed by the guards, and first intimation of tain, will insist upon some amendof dry groceries were broken open guards, and first intimation of ment which will give convicts def-and strewn about. Egg crates had the escape came when a tower inite incentive for good behavior guard discovered the severed and reform.

Those who escaped were Wal- the present parole board will recter Fisher, Richard Moore, Rich- ommend some changes, both from ard Franziem and Elliott Mitch- the system in vogue prior to the ener. They made their getaway recent upsetting decisions, and from the prison in a stolen auto-

Joe Wallace and Charles Fos ter, trusties, appropriating a high powered car belonging to the prison, escaped July 26, 1926. Both were captured on July 29. Jack Laird escaped from the

Tracy and Merrill Break Most Famous

who escaped the morning of June parole, is the best method." 9, 1902, when three guards-

side the door heard the shot and school. The two convicts shot through the window of the foundry, killing Jones on Post 2. Tiffany, land, chairman, was in Portland who was on the wall, dropped to and could not be reached for the ground in order to get a statement. All members of the shot at the men, and failing in this, went outside the wall. After the two men had escaped over the north wall, they met Tiffany and another guard at the northwest corner, forcing the two guards to surrender. Tiffany threw away his gun and when another guard opened fire, Tif-

fany was slain by the convicts. Search for Tracy and Merrill was carried on throughout the northwest for several months, rewards totalling \$1500 being of-fered for their capture, dead or alive. During the manhunt, Merrill suddenly disappeared. Stories, started by Tracy himself, went around that Tracy had killed Merrill. The body that was be-lieved to be his was found and shipped to Salega, where it was

buried as Merrill. Just thirty-four years ago, the night of August 5, 1902, the manhunt came to an end with the death of Tracy from a selfinflicted bullet wound, after he had been completely surrounded and all chances for escape cut off as he barricaded himself in a wheatfield near Creston, Wash. His body was returned to Salem and buried beside that of Merrill.

Riot Story Told By Eye-Witness

rard was empty, calm-appearing had seen it. It seemed strange that stood and where one of them had been killed, that quiet now prevailed and only the grim walls of the prison showed.

It seemed like a bad dream.

troit, Ore., several years ago.

prison records, is survived by his widow, one child, two brothers Postoffice Plans "has a chance to recover" de and two sisters. He was listed on pending upon complications that prison records as having been convicted for the murder of a woman in Oklahoma and the murgating the riot, was sent to the der of s man in Alabama prior suffered a bullet wound yesterday in the right lung and was con-Thomas J. Baughn, 50-year old sentenced to life from Douglas convict from Deschutes county, county in October, 1933, for the who was shot in the abdomen as fatal bludgeoning of Frank Tim-

pleaded guilty March 30, 1934, Twenty-two year old Joseph

Reformatory Addition Will Be Considered

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The proposal to build a sep-arate institution for first offenda holdup of a store, where he arate institution for first offend-hoped to get sufficient money to enable him to travel east as he in official circles, with the possihad agreed to do when separating bility of using government WPA

Removal of convicts under 21 Willos and Kelley were caught at years of age to the state training 4 o'clock that afternoon between school was authorized by Goverboard and training school officials, and widespread protests have been heard, taking the stand that such a solution is not in accordance with modern theories of

The other big problem will be that of readjusting the parole and

At the same time, members of from present practice. Federal System is Favored by Gosslin

W. L. Gosslin, who by virtue of his office as secretary to Governor Martin, is a member of the parole board, last night told The Statesman:

"I believe that the entire quespenitentiary November 7, 1934, tion of good-time will be settled and was later apprehended. when the legislature meets. It is my personal belief that the federal system by which at the One of the most famous man- expiration of the maximum term, hunts in the history of the Pa- less good time credits, a prisoner cific northwest was that for is automatically released, under Harry Tracy and David Merrill the same restrictions as if on

It was Gosslin who, as a mem-Frank B. Ferrell, S. R. T. Jones ber of the parole board, recently and B. T. Tiffany, were slain. suggested that carefully selected With 165 inmates of the pri-son they started for work in the ferred from the penitentiary to foundry at 7 o'clock. Ferrell en-tered the room when the two cordance with a law passed by convicts suddenly appeared with rifles in their hands and in possession of revolvers. Ferrell was been transferred to the training shot dead. Two other guards out- been transferred to the training

Dr. Floyd L. Utter, vice-chair-man of the board, and also prison dentist, said: "I have nothing to say." W. T. Treece, Portboard were known to favor legis lative reform that would allow the fast - increasing penitentiary population that has caused the institution to be filled to within two men of the maximum capa city of 1000 to be taken care of in a more efficient and modern

Quickly by Radio

manner than present laws allow,

(Continued from page 1) ome, however, as the state police and off-duty prison guards quickly provided a formidable man-power, considering the wea-

The turnkey's office, connecting link with the prison "chapel," was the center of activity, with telephones ringing constant ports on conditions inside, and guards and officers passing in and out of the double - doore passageway. W. L. Gosslin, secretary to Gov-

ernor Martin, arrived on the scene early and waited in the turnkey's office for news of the state of affairs in the prison yard where the riot occurred. Wallace Wharton, executive secretary to the governor, also came to the prison to observe.
While Warden Lewis was directing the roundup of prisoners at the scene of the uprising, Joe

S. Murray, parole board secretary and bertillion expert, was kept busy by news men digging out record cards and inmate photographs from his files. Steel doors clanged continuous ly, prison employes answered scores of telephone calls from worried families of the guards and shouts from the prison yards

Change Reported

reached the ears of curious trus-

ties who happened to be outside

the walls.

Additional space will be provided for on the second floor of Salem's new postoffice building under revised plans of which Postmaster H. R. Crawford received notice yesterday. The enlargement of second plans of the sales when the second space was a postwas made, it was believed, as the result of recent protests here that the building as contemplated did not leave way for future expan

L. Johnson and Outen.

Oakland

Oakland

Larocca, B. Miller and Hershberger; Gregory and Bassier.

Light gave par 73 a thorough working over in the first 18 holes ing over in the first 18 holes of the \$5,000 Seattle open on the larocca, B. Miller and Hershberger; Gregory and Bassier.

In the postmaster said specification for the second degree for the shooting of Cecil Montaguards shot in the and was received at the prison of the shooting of Cecil Montaguards shot in the shooting of the sho