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# Two Negro Ex-Convicts Garner Gaining Western Front Comes to Life; Held in Double slaying In Home State

### In One Ear

-Paul Hauser's Column

Cobwebs From a Musty Notebook: We've been meaning for some time to write an item about Jerry, the best known cat on State street. Jer-



Paul H. Hanser, ir play with any-body, not being a particular cat. So far Jerry has not had the difficulty of his predecessor, who was the world's ugliest cat, in backing into bass plugs with disastrous results.

We met Admiral Snyder of the Wheatland Ferry yesterday and he promised us that anytime we feel like a dunking from the poopdeck just to drop around to the moorage. We

The natty state cops are going | Kern county. to be nattier this summer. They have new summer jackets, official wear since May 1. State trooper clothes are all made to meas- ter, 19. They were found dead in get new articles of clothing after throats had been slashed, and Miss have to turn in an old one, mak- tacked. ing it tough on troopers who lose their shirts by one means or anforms in rummage sales.

We think there's something a little ironic, and sad, too, about the Silverton Norwegians preparing to observe Norway's Independence day, May 17.

hunter, mighty fisher, did vali- case. a fine crop of good white whis- mation resulting in the arrests kers. He bore Missouri's stand- came from Fresno persons who ard well. But he got the fich to had seen the two negroes near an shave and, after recording his abandoned auto on a Fresno growth photographically for fu-street. The car later was identiture doubters, put razor to chin fied as that of Chinchiolo.

Out at Waters field Biddy Bishop can be heard these days poetically muttering, "It isn't raining rain to me, it's raining ball games out. In every goldardned drop I see another doubleheader."

#### Hahn Is Released In Shooting Case

Hahn, was released after two Chinchiolo and Dorothy Wooften, nights and a day of imprisonment | Their mutilated and decomposed on an open charge and Coroner bodies were found near there yes-Dr. I S. Collins announced an in- terday. quest would be held Monday

The prosecutor's office announible explanation of the bullet holes sprinkled liberally about the Hahn residence, where police found Mrs. Hahn, 42-year-old former office girl, dead in her bedroom Thursday after a call from

Prosecutor Carl Quackenbush said friends of the family asserted the eccentric physician often reclined on the bed and shot at flies on ceiling, walls and windows. A dozen bullet holes were found in Mrs. Hahn's bedroom.

#### Norwegian Relief Is Lutheran Plan

SILVERTON, May 4-Immedite organization for Norwegian relief was voted by pastors of the Oregon circuit of the Lutheran Free church during its convenon session here today.

Pastors will act as committees Permanent Planning Board tion session here today.

of one in their own congregations for gathering money and supplies for relief purposes.

J. A. Tofte of Astoria was elected president of the circuit. Other officers chosen today were Rev. E. J. Rasum, Portland, vice-president; Rev. O. J. Hustoft, Astoria, secretary, and Rev. O. C. Olson, Silverton, treasurer.

Rev. O. P. Gambo, Puget Island, Wash., was admitted to the cir-by Mayor W. W. Chadwick, will Expected to come to a head at cuit and will be the speaker at be entered at the request of a Monday's session is the soning Sunday morning's session. The group of civic leaders who met controversy over W. W. Rose-convention will close Sunday night.

convention of his property at 14th

#### Oregon War Vets The proposed board would be change has been heavily opposed intended to coordinate permanent by residents of the area, the Beta To Get \$280,000

PORTLAND, May 4 .- (P)-Ore- the city proper, the school district the business area between 12th gon Spanish war veterans and and the city water commission, their helrs will collect between and to make long term plans for \$280,000 and \$320,000 as result their installation. of the congressional measure The street committee of the tial to business zones, involve granting travel pay benefits to council will report favorably on property owned by A. M. Hansen some 15,000 ex-soldiers who saw request of the state highway deservice in the Philippines.

Richard Deich, department adjutant of the United Spanish War Veterans, said at least 300 vetwers as a way curbing on the erans of the cld 2d Oregon regiment would receive benefits.

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### Are Seen Ness Arrest Suspects Abandoned Car Of Slain Youth

Further Identification Sought: Denial Made but Police "Sure"

Two Others Being Held for Questioning in Case at Eugene

FRESNO, Calif., May 4-(AP)-Two negro ex-convicts were arrested in Fresno this afternoon and will be charged, police said, with the knife murders of a young man and woman in Stock-

Detective Sergeants A. B. Mc-Creary of Fresno and R. C. Parker of Stockton said the men arrested were Henry Jones, 38, and Dewey Clark, 29, both former inmates of a prison camp at Keene,

The slain persons were Nathan Chinchiolo, 23, Stockton and his girl companion, Dorothy Woofure and are the best quality. To a wheat field. Both victims' the original issue the troopers Woofter had been criminally at-

"These men," Sergeant Parker said of the negroes, "were pals other. This also explams why you in prison camp, and had been never see any old state police uni- hobnobbing with each other around Fresno. "We are definitely charging

these men with murder, and taking them back to Stockton tonight.

Garageman Asked to Identify Them

Both of the men under arrest Sergeant Jack Cutler, mighty denied any connection with the

Detective Parker said Walter B. Guyon, Tracy garageman, would be asked to try to identify the negroes as the pair he said drove into his place in Chinchiolo's stolen auto about 1

a.m. last Monday. "These men," Parker declared, answer perfectly the description arrived alongside the stricken of the suspects, and although lumber schooner Daisy Matthews they deny the murders, they told

us nothing but patent lies and conflicting stories. "We are confident they are the

EUGENE, May 4-(AP)-Two ne-SPOKANE, Wash., May 4-(P)- gro transients were being held to-The case of the shooting of Syl- | night in the Lane county jail on via Hahn pointed suddenly to- charges of vagrancy and for ward a climax today when her questioning in the double slaywidower, 74-year-old Dr. R. A. ing at Stockton, Calif., of Nathan

California police are hunting for two negroes in the case and described the pair as one tall ced, too, it had obtained a poss- and the other short. The two men held here answer to that general

The arrest was made here this afternoon in a jungle on the outskirts of the city by Sheriff C. A. Swarts and state and local officers. They have notified California officers and are waiting word from them before taking further

The detained men gave their names as John Samuel Cooper, 48, Kansas City, Mo., and Charles Edward Williams, 31, Texarkana,

Eugene Has 21,000

EUGENE, May 4.-(P)-Eugene's final census count probably will be about 21,000, Mrs. Merle Stuart, district census director, said competition; F. Wendell Johnson,

study feasibility of establishing a

permanent planning commission

when it meets Monday night.

will be asked of the city council

The resolution, to be submitted

administrative bodies, including

for the naming of a committee to the city.

Heavy Support

In Their Slaying

Dorothy Woofter, 19, of Tracy,

Calif., and Nathan Chinchiolo,

23, of Stockton, whose bodies

were found in a field near Fres-

no, Calif. Their throats had

been cut.—AP Telemat.

Lumber Schooner

to Smash Upon Beach;

Breaking up Fast

Ariadne radioed

The message said the Arladne

When trouble first developed

Meagre reports indicated the

the Daisy Matthews would be

the schooner was about 20 miles

off Eureka, about 250 miles north

Daisy Matthews, borra from Coos

Bay, Ore., to San Francisco, lost

(Turn to page 3, column 4)

Win High Ratings

PORTLAND, Ore., May 4-(AP)-

Salem musicians won high ratings

today as the Oregon Federation

of Music clubs' junior competitive

Jean Swift, Salem, was rated

superior in the class C piano solo

heavy grist of public hearings on

zoning matters before it with

to business classification. The

some of the businessmen in the

requesting changes from residen-

Salem, in class D, violin.

Salem Musicians

guard headquarters here:

and drifting shoreward."

smashed upon the beach.

San Francisco.

festival ended.

four scheduled.

and 13th streets. The three other

For City Is up to Council

Approval of a resolution calling | mately \$1900 with no expense to

ber of commerce to consider a city and State street from residential

improvements sought by all city Chi sorority across the street and

from small boats.

Will Have Control, Most County Conventions Tuesday, Report

Probe of Dewey Expense Shows "Little Basis for Complaints

DALLAS, Tex., May 4-(AP)-Heavy support of Vice President Garner for the democratic presidential nomination in the more populous sections of Texas tonight indicated the Texan's followers would control county democratic conventions on Tuesday.

Enough Roosevelt support developed, however, to threaten the vice president's control in some sections, notably southeast and central Texas. Garner apparently won delegations in Dallas, San Antonio, Cor-

pus Christi and other heavily pop-Uninstructed delegates to the county convention probably will hold the balance of power in

Houston (Harris county). The total delegates to the county convention will be 1468. On the basis of incomplete returns third term supporters of Roosevelt will have a voting strength of at least 425; Garner 600; uninstructed 226; Hull 16. This accounts for all but 201 of the dele-

WASHINGTON, May 4.-(P)-Chairman Gillete (D-Iowa) disclosed today that the senate campaign investigating committee had found "very little" basis for complaints against Thomas E. Dewey's campaign for Maryland's 16 delegates to the republican national convention.

Gillette did not specify the nature of the complaints received by the committee, but other committee members reported they charged improper expenditures. The committee chairman said that "preliminary reports indicate very little development of substantial fact" to support "charges made to the committee in connection with Maryland's selection of delegates to the republican national conven-

Crew Is Rescued Other political developments today included a statement by Senator Thomas (D-Okla) that Daisy Mathews Then Left Oklahoma should send to the democratic convention a delegation instructed for President Roosevelt or, if the chief executive should decline a third term, a delegation pledged to help BAN FRANCISCO, May 4 .- (AP)nominate "a candidate in sym-The coast guard cutter Ariadne pathy with the program and policies of the president."

Stassen to Reply tonight and picked up Captain On "Blanket" Attacks O. J. Carlsen and 12 of his crew President Roosevelt's assertion yesterday that presidential and Eight men earlier were transcongressional candidates should ferred to the Coos Bay Lumber stop making blanket condemnacompany's ship Lumbertown, tion of administration acts and Mackay radio reported. So far as specify what they would do if they was known here there was no loss were in power drew a reply today from Governor Harold Stassen of

Minnesota. Stassen said that the keynote "The captain (Carlson) and the address he is to make at the recoast guard commander agreed it publican national convention in was no use trying to tow the Dai-Philadelphia would "include some sy Matthews. Vessel breaking up, of the answers to the questions seams open. Five miles offshore (Turn to page 3, column 1)

### would stand by to see whether the Daisy Matthews would be Called at Age 72

Mrs. Lorah O. Spaulding, widow of the late Senator Charles Court street, after an illness of nine months. She was 72 years

Mrs. Spaulding was the daugh-er of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Seese, Yambili county pioneers, and had lived in Salem since 1912. Senator Spaulding, who died two years ago, was a pioneer lumberman of Oregon. He established the Charles K. Spaulding Logging company at Newberg in 1894 which grew into the business known as the Spaulding mills. Mrs. Spaulding is survived by wo sons, Walter L. of Salem, and Clifford of Newserg; two daughters, Mrs. Roy Mills and Mrs. Lewis D. Griffith, both of Salem; and several grandchil-

Funeral arrangements are in charge of W. T. Rigdon company.

### Western Support For McNary, Plea

PORTLAND, Ore., May 4-(P)- Our Senators dent, Albert Johnson, veteran encongressman from Hoquiam,

Utah "might benefit" by lining up behind the Oregon man who is senate minority leader, Johnson, author of the quota immigration restriction act, said.

Such a western combine "could make itself heard in case of a deadlock," Johnson continued. "We of the coast states and our neighbors in the mountain states are so few that it takes all of us to make a showing against Pennsto make a showing against

#### Youth Drowns Court Tells Satko He Can't Take As Car Upsets

Elden H. Peterson Dies Despite Efforts at Resuscitation

South of City

Auto Goes Into Ditch in Vicinity of Fairview Home; Two Escape

Elden Hans Peterson, 24, of Turner, drowned while the automobile in which he was a passenger lay partly submerged in the ditch beside the highway near the Fairview Home about 10 o'clock Saturday night, it was reported by a state police officer who investi-

Young Peterson was trushed to the Salem Deaconess hospital in the hospital ambulance and efforts to resuscitate him continued for more than an hour and onehalf without avail. Passers-by at the scene of the accident had also tried artificial respiration and the young man appeared to be breathing shortly before he reached the hospital. Resuscitation attempts were continued until shortly before midnight.

Peterson was a passenger in an automobile driven by Charles Wirtanen, also of Turner. A third pasenger was Ruth Goodman of Turner. They were on their way to Salem to attend a late show when the car got out of control, struck the culvert and toppled into the ditch, upside down.

Wirtanen and Miss Goodman extricated themselves and were not injured beyond cuts and bruises but it was some time beit was reported. The state officer said bruises on his head were not severe but that he apparently had been knocked unconscious, as he was not pinned down.

Young Peterson's father is section foreman at Turner. His mother reached the hospital while rescuscitation was being tried. There are a number of other children in the family.

# Clemency Sought

Man Who Escaped in 1919 Fully Reformed Says Oregon Governor

Suggestion that Terry Walton, 7, who escaped from the South Dakota penitentiary in 1919 and has lived near Portland since 1920, has "made a complete reform" and need not necessarily be returned to complete a 13-year sentence was made yesterday by Governor Charles A. Sprague. In a letter to Governor Harlan J. Bushfield of South Dakota, the Oregon governor wrote, "If on review of the case you would decide not to send a man to return him to South Dakota, I really be-

lieve that such a decision would be fully justified under the cir-K. Spaulding, passed away last cumstances, The object of penal night at the family residence, 964 walkers. In this case, Walton appears to have made a permanent reform." Walton, who has lived under

the assumed name of Fenton since coming to Oregon as a fugitive in 1920, has resided in Sherwood near Portland for the last four years.

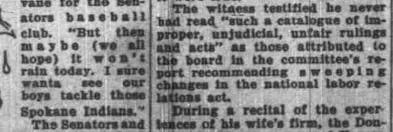
Sentenced originally on a statutory charge, he escaped after serving two years of his term, made his way west, and married a Portland girl. He is now the father of six children, the oldest 17, and has gained the reputation of a peaceable, law-abiding citizen, and a good father, au-thorities have stated. His trade is that of chimney-sweep.

Field Job Offices Opened PORTLAND, May 4-(AP)-The Oregon state employment service today opened field offices at Gresham and Cornelius to serve growers and pickers of Multnomah and Washington countles during the berry season.

## struct their delegations for Sena-tor Charles L. McNary for presi-

Reed told the special house evidence that it is prejudicial, ommittee investigating the board motivated by vindictive motives that the agency ought to be "abol-"George E. Waters oughta built ished overnight" if even one-tenth dicial tribunal anywhere under him an ark instead of a ball Wash., declared today.

Even California, Nevada and park," sez Senator Salem, weather of the committee's charges against The witness testified he never had read "such a catalogue of im-proper, unjudicial, unfair rulings



Jehnson lauded McNary, sayng "how he has accomplished so
nuch under so many difficulties
a a marvel to me."

Jehnson lauded McNary, saydoesn't rain. Last night's game International Ladies Garment was called off because it did.

Workers' union, Reed referred to instances cited in the committee just out of law school and girls just out of law school and girls

Young Children to Alaska on Ark



A juvenile court judge ruled in Seattle Saturday that Paul Satko must not sail for Alaska with his six younger children aboard the "Ark." Satko, who insists it is safer than a regular passenger, is shown here with police officers alongside the "Ark."—IIN photo.

### Steamer Ride for Tots Turned Down by Satko

Wouldn't Be as Safe as Ark, Machinist Insists; Judge Praises Him but Won't Let Children Go Aboard Until Fire Risk Is Abated

SEATTLE, May 4.—(AP)—Disheartened, temporarily at least, by Juvenile Judge William G. Long's decision today that his homemade ark is unsafe with which to carry his six minor children to Alaska, Paul Satko, 49, jobless Richmond, Va., machinist, issued a statement late today rejecting the court's suggestion he take his wife and eldest daughter north in the ark and permit the child-o-

ren to be carried on a steamship. "I wouldn't feel they'd be quite as safe on any other boat as they would be on the ark," he said. And then he rapped the "publicity stunts" and subscrip-tion campaigns staged here and In Fugitive Case tion campaigns staged here and in Tacoma, whence the family sailed two weeks ago tomorrow "I haven't been going around begging from the public and I don't intend to start now," he

Judge Long's memorandum decision praised the husky former marine corpsman as "a red-blooded American," who should be accorded "the highest admiration," but added that all experts, even those called in Satko's behalf, had

branded the Ark a firetrap. He said the six minor children must remain off the Ark, even at moorings, until fire department officials have reported that it has been made reasonably safe from fire, but that they cannot sail aboard her until a certain list of minimum requirements in the way of sanitation and seaworthiness have been met,

### Mootry Residence Damaged in Blaze

Living quarters in the rear of the Earl K. Mootry drug store in the Hollywood district were severely damaged by fire early last night, but no damage was done to the store or stock. Mrs. Mootry was asleep on

davenport when the fire, appar- school auditorium, ently resulting from an oil stove, started. She was awakened by

ic senator from Missouri, de-nounced national labor board tac-

tics today as "the sort of thing engaged in by racketeers."

and acts" as those attributed to

### **WU May Festivity Draws** big Crowd

Coronation Forced Inside but Gym Is Crowded; Play Final Event

Rain dampened the outdoor scene yesterday for Willamette off campus visitors who witnessed the traditional ceremonies, moved way. A near-capacity crowd filled

the gymnasium as Betty Starr of Portland was crowned Queen Betty II of the 1940 May court by Suzanne Curtis, queen of a year ago. Her attendants were Princesses Lois Herman and Verna Vosper, King Herbert Davis and Princes Harry Chadbourne and Steven Anderson. Many smiles of approval were gathered by young Robert Luther, crown bearer, and Marcia Maple and Geraldine Keene, prettily-clad little flower

Presentation of "The Taming of the Shrew" followed the coronation before winding of the May pole.

Last night the junior class pre-sented the play, "Our Town," di-rected by Genevieve Oppen, dramatics coach, at the senior high Concluding May weekend event

will be a concert at the First Methodist church at 8 o'clock to-Mootry said contents of the night by the Willamette a cappel-living quarters were almost a la choir, directed by Dean Melvin

condemnation without a hearing."
"A man or a board that will do
that thing," the Missourian as-

and is utterly unfit to sit as a ju-

Declaring that lawyers had been

hired to prevent amendment of

the labor relations act and that

they had lobbied for the purpose,

"If that's part of the new deal,

the American flag."

# Labor Board Is "Racketeer"

Agency, James E. Reed Avers WASHINGTON, May 4.-(AP)- helped to institute boycotts
James A. Reed, former democrating against companies as "a process of

The delegation will be chosen at the GOP state delegate con-John Thomas (R, Idaho), who was appointed last January to carry on in the place of the late

Opponents of an instructed delegation warned there would be a floor fight, if necessary, but party leaders worked tonight to head

Speech Group Elects

# Nazis Claim Battleship Sunk German Attack

British Ears Burn From Taunts Though Sea Distaster Denied

Said Repulsed

On Wide Front

Norway Activity Slight; Italy Concerned Over Alexandria Moves

PARIS, May 4.-(P)-The French that a German surprise attack against the vital center of the 100-mile active session of the western front had been thrown back "in disorder." The Germans, attacking on

a "wide front," were caught in strong French barbed wire entar glements by heavy artillery fire. Machine-guns and automatic rifles placed strategically to sweep the fields of wire were said by military observers to have

what was described officially as

forcing their retreat. This section of the front, where the valleys of the Blies and Saar rivers join, is one of the most difficult countrysides on the western front for ground operations. Far in the advance of the Maginot line the French have erected strong advance post positions, taking advantage of the thickly wooded slopes and rock strew

The German attack, launched before dawn this morning is understood to have covered the whole valley area situated almost in the exact center of the northern hinge of the western front, where it bends west from the Rhine and runs to the Luxem bourg frontier.

The sparsely worded high command communique referred to the considerably larger than the recent local skirmishes between advance posts and patrols in this

Since yesterday artillery fire has been increasing along the entire sector between the Rhine and Moselle rivers.

(By the Associated Press) Livening up of the western front came as nazi Germany, already flushed by triumph in Nor-way, taunted her enemies further with claims that she definitely had proved the efficiency of her great air arm against power on Challenging Britain's long rule

as mistress of the sea, the Gercoronation but failed to dampen mans said their dive bombers had sunk a British battleship of the 30,000-ton Queen Elizabeth class Nazis went on to claim a total

of nine British warships or transports were sunk or badly damaged by air attack as the allies strove to transport their withdrawing forces out of central the nazi air force brought the retort from British sources that

they were "of the fantastic char-

acter to which the public is fast Action died down in war-riddled Norway except in the area around Narvik. Stockholm military experts predicted the next move of the Germans, now 106.-000 strong in Norway, would be a push toward Narvik.

Allies Closing in on Narvik Force Reports from there said the allies were closing in on a weak-(Turn to page 3, column 6)

### Idaho Delegation May Favor Dewey

LEWISTON, Ida., May 4-(P)-Signs pointed strongly tonight to the probability that Idaho's delegation to the republican national convention will be instructed to work for the nomination of Thomas E. Dewey for the presidential

close to United States Senate William E. Borah, revealed Senator Thomas is in favor of a dele-gation instructed for Dawey, Thomas, however, has refused to

PORTLAND, May 4 -(A)-Dele