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## **CONSTRUCTION CO WOULD GIVE PAR**

Warren Offer, Only One Received for Paving of Garfield Street, Promises Early Start on improvement.

COST ON THREE BLOCKS NOT TO EXCEED \$50,000

Council Also Opens Bids on Sewer Work, Motorcycle for Traffic Officer and on Renovation of City Hall.

Paving bonds which the city may issue in case bids for the improve-ment of Garfield street are accepted. ment of Garfield street are accepted, will be purchased by the Warren Construction Co., at par, the company stated in its hid for the work, opened at the regular meeting of the council last night. The Warren Company hid was the only one received for paving Garfield street from Jackson to Martin.

Martin.

In addition to expressing a willingness to take the bonds, the company said that paving operations can be started in Pendleton within two or three weeks should the contracts be signed. Local Manager C. P. A. Lonergan was present at the meeting and said that the plant at Milton will be through with contracts in that section within a week and can be moved here immediately following.

Bid on Two Pavements.

Two kinds of pavement were bid on, the regular bituilithic being quoted at \$2.50 a yard and Warrenite at \$2.50 a yard. The latter is the paving which is being hid on the state highway at present.

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The bid was not worked down to a The bid was not worked down to a total basis but was accompanied by a certified check for \$1000 which is to cover five percent of the total amount of the bid. This indicates that the cost of the three blocks will not exceed \$50,000. The bid includes proposals for grading, curbing and other work necessary to the laying of hard surface.

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The street committee was given the bid to consider and from members present it was indicated that an ordinance would be ordered drafted and presented, calling for an acceptance of the bid and the signing of a contract. Some of the councilmen present indicated their satisfaction that a bid had been received on terms favorable to the city, calling for the purchase of the bonds at par, and further call for proposals is expected.

Figures quoted for the work are about 50 percent more than when paving plans were submitted early in 1319, Mr. Lonergan told the council Materials and labor in the same time have nearly doubled, he said.

It was bid opening night for the council and in addition to the paving hid, there were three bids for sewer work, four for the saie of a motor-cycle to the police department, and five for renovating the city hall interfer opened. None were acted upon last hight.

More Bids Opened.

on Henderson, Excelsior, Harley-Davidson and Indian machines were consecutive days; gerse, eight in one day. Chinese pheasants, five in one day or 10 in any seven consecutive the police committee with power to

Bids on Renovation of Hall.

The figures for renovating the interior of the city hall showed a wide variance, inasmuch as there were no set specifications and the bidders listed the work they would do for the sum mentioned. F. Swayne bid \$695, A. H. Wendt bid \$597, L. J. McAtee bid \$623, Murphy Brothers bid \$627,62 and R. R. Owings bid \$744. These bids were referred to the house committee. Chairman William Dunn indicated that a saving would be tried for in eliminating some rooms in which work has been proposed.

An application for a street light on Chestnut street was received from residents of the west end of the city and referred to the lights committee, which held the petition for investigation. Bids on Renovation of Hall.

City Recorder Thomas Fitz Gerald was granted a two weeks leave of absence for his vacation, beginning August 16. During his vacation John

Hailey, Jr., will act as city recorder and police judge.

Mayor John Vaughan was out of the city last evening and Henry Tay-lor, president of the council, presided.



### YOUTH TRIES NEW **50-50 SCHEME TO** SERVE JAIL TERM

Alfred Jackson, a youth who has been employed at the yards of the State Highway Commission here, is going to serve time for a crime in a new way. He is under sentence but has not been before a court. He will spend his nights in the city jail but will not be booked there as a prisoner. It's this way:

Jackson took a ring from a short pocket of one of his fellow workers. He sold it, he said, to a pai who has since left town. The loss of the ring was reported to the police and Jackson arrested. After peing questioned he admitted his guilt.

The man whose ring Jackson

guilt.

The man whose ring Jackson took did not desire that the youth face a prison sentence for the larzeny. He made the proposition to Jackson that he stay on the job and work out the amount of the ring's value. Jackson agreed. Chief of Police Roberts told the man to bring Jackson in each night and lock him up, ther take him to work each morning. The meals work each morning. The meals will not be on the city. The agree-ment was struck between the three parties and it is in operation. If Tackson tries to break his bargain, he goes before the courts; if not, he will soon be free.

### OPEN SEASONS COME THICK AND FAST IN **NEXT TWO MONTHS**

License Sales on Increase With Starting of Grouse Hunting Three Days Away and Deer the Brest-Litovsk region. Reported Plentiful.

Open season for birds and game will be declared nearly every two weeks from Sunday until October 1, perusal of the game laws for this section section shows. Grouse season, the first to open, will start Sunday, August 15 in this county and continue until

October 31. Hunters are exhibiting quite a lot of interest in the coming of the grouse season and hunting license sales are on the increase. The birds have been

October is the month for Chinese beasants in Umatilia county and the seasons opens on the first Sunday of the month, which this year will be seasons opens on the first Sunday of the month, which this year will be seasons opens on the first Sunday of the month, which this year will be seasons opens on the first Sunday of the month, which this year will be seasons opens on the first Sunday of the month, which this year will be seasons opens on the first Sunday of the month, which this year will be seasons opens on the first Sunday of the month, which this year will be seasons opens on the first Sunday of the month, which this year will be seasons opens on the first Sunday of the month, which this year will be seasons opens on the first Sunday of the month, which this year will be seasons opens on the first Sunday of the month, which this year will be seasons opens on the first Sunday of the month, which this year will be seasons opens on the first Sunday of the month, which this year will be seasons opens on the first Sunday of the month, which this year will be seasons opens on the first Sunday of the month, which this year will be seasons opens on the first Sunday of the month, which this year will be seasons opens on the first Sunday of the month, which this year will be seasons opens on the first Sunday of the month, which this year will be seasons opens on the first Sunday of the month, which this year will be seasons.

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For the opening of the grouse sea-son on Sunday quite a large number of local sportsmen are planning on trips. Most of the canyons in vicinity will be scoured by shooters. Grouse have not been reported very plentiful thus far from Union county and efforts there are being made to

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### POLES FALL BACK FOR LAST STAND

Armistice Peace Delegates Leave to Meet Russians as Armies Retreat to Line of Decisive Conflict.

DISHONORABLE PEACE TO BE SPURNED. EDICT

Sharp Skirmishing Marks Preliminary to New Major Engagement Looming Today as Red Cavalry Advances.

PARIS, Aug. 12.—(A. P.)—A great battle is in progress on the Russo-Polish front upon which hangs the fate of Warsaw, according to infor-mation reaching the french foreign

Cavalry In Suburb LONDON, Aug. 12.—(A. P.)—Rus-suburb of Warsaw, according to a wireless from Berlin today.

LONDON, Aug. 12.-(U, P.)-Sharp skirmishing preliminary to another major engagement is progressing on major engagement is progressing on the Warsaw front today according to latest Moscow and Warsaw dispatch-es. The bolsheviki cavalry was report-ed advancing slowly southward along the Danzig-Warsaw railway while Pol-ish skirmishers kept in contact with them, but did not attempt to make stand. Several columns of reds were advancing across the River Bug in

The main Polish army is reported retiring to a prepared line just out-side of Warsaw. When the Russians reach that line a decisive battle for the capital will be fought, according to plans of Polish strategists. The Russian encircling movement has been retarded by fallure of the reds to make progress south of the capital.

Delegates Sent Out.

Deer Reported Pientiful

On September 1 the season for deer and for doves opens. Both seasons are open until October 31. Deer are reported to be quite pientiful in the mountains this year while many are talking of hunting doves, a sport not generally indulged in hereabouts,

The strength of the Poles has been with a state and seasons.

WASHINGTON, Aug.

—Polish forces defending Warsaw are out now to one. Details of the bolsheviki military organization received in official circles today, place the strength of the soviet army at 350,000 men. The strength of the Poles has been sestimated at 140,000.

# INTO NEW ELKS HOME

TAKE CAUSE TO PEOPLE

TO LUMBUS. Aug. 12.—(A. P.)—

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Governor Cox an route to Camp Perry. Ohio, to deliver the first address since his nomination, and with Franking Roosevelt on a western trip, the democratic plan for carrying their cause to the people today was under way.

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TO LEDO, Aug. 13.—(A. P.)—

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FIRST U. S. LINER SAILS FOR GERMANY



NEW YORK.—The U. S. S. Susqueharha, which is shown salling from New York for Bremen and Danzig, is the first ship to fly the American flag which has entered the New York-Germany passenger service since the war. It is also the first ship of the U. S. Mail Steamship Co. to be placed in commission. It carried 1800 passengers. Inset is Captain George Dundas.

### WHEAT CONTINUES TREND FOR BETTER WITH DECEMBER MARKET CLOSING TODAY AT \$2.44 1-2

ward trend today, the Chicago marhet for December wheat closing at
\$2.44\forall\_2 after opening at \$2.40\forall\_2. For
March, the quotations show that the
market opened at \$2.43 and closed at
\$2.47\forall\_2.

Following are the quotations from
Overbeak & Cooke Co. local brakers.

PARIS, Aug. 12.—(A. P.)—Pollsh armistice peace delegates left Warsaw Overbeek & Cooke Co., local brokers: Sept. Wheat.

Open High Low Close Cash to th Temps from Warsaw today.

Dec. 2,40½ 2,45½ 2,23½ 2,24¼ 2,25½ Wheat.

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2.40% 2.45% 2.45% 2.44%
2.43 2.48 2.42% 2.44% March 2.43

Cash barley, 110@118.

Foreign Exchange,

(From Overbeck & Cooke Co.)

London, 386 and 387.

Paris, 732 and 735.

Italy, 507 and 510.

Belgium, 785 and 780.

Garnary, 231 and 780. 2-18 2-18 2-42 % 2-47 % Corn.
1-48 1.53 1-48 1.52 % 1.27 % 1.25 % 1.25 % 1.25 % 1.26 % .
Cats .72% .72%

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# TO TAYLOR MEMORIAL

Two of Yellow Race Were

Bachelor quarters in the new Elks of the country and state.

Bachelor diagram and state of the lodge and most of the partments there are expected soon. A letter to the editor of the East wounded today as he was leaving the corresponding today from a level cliffor of the East wounded today as he was leaving the corresponding today from a level cliffor of the East wounded today as he was leaving the corresponding today from a level cliffor of the East wounded today as he was leaving the corresponding today from a level cliffor of the East wounded today as he was leaving the corresponding today from a level cliffor of the East wounded today as he was leaving the corresponding today from a level cliffor of the East wounded today as he was leaving the corresponding today from a level cliffor of the East wounded today as he was leaving the corresponding today from a level cliffor of the East wounded today as he was leaving the corresponding today from a level cliffor of the East wounded today as he was leaving the corresponding today from a level cliffor of the East wounded today as he was leaving the corresponding today from a level cliffor of the East wounded today as he was leaving the corresponding today from a level cliffor of the East wounded today as he was leaving the corresponding today. to be filled. The upper stories of the building are almost completed and the lodge room and club rooms are expected to be ready for use by September 1.

Taylor should be placed in this park on Alta street. FUND, NOW ACCRUING where children would be numerous at all times and where the statue might be looked up to by them and pointed out as an example of the worthy life which it is to commemorate.

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Germany, 221 and 222 Austria, 52 and 53.

Copenhagen, 1525 and 1540, Swiss, 1880 and 1885. Spain, 1520 and 1575.

been expended tus far in the organization of the Taylor Meoral Association Among Friends of Late Sheriff: Dollar From Texas Man

Japanese as well as whites were friends of Sheriff Til Taylor, the list of subscriptions to the Taylor Memorial Fund today showed. There were contributions from two Japanese, that contributions from two Japanese, that of Joe Ueno being for \$3 and that of Harry Hiraiwa being for \$1.

The fund was swelled by \$210 since the list published in yesterday's East the list published in yesterday's East N. R. McKay (Troupe Texas)

PARIS, Aug. 12.—(A. P.)—Premier Venizelos of Greece, was attacked and

### FRANCE AND ENGLAND CLASH OVER ALLEGED VIOLATIONS LLOYD GEORGE, MILLERAND PACT

SEVEN INCH BLANKET OF SNOW FALLS OVER PIKES PEAK SUMMIT

COLORADO SPRINGS, Aug. 12.—(A. P.)—Seven Inches of snow fell on Pikes Peak today, a record for August storms, accord-ing to reports from the summit Two inches fell here

### **DECISION ON SPECIAL** RATES TO ROUND-UP IS EXPECTED FRIDAY

George Baer, Returning From Wednesday Conference, Says Matter is Up to Headquarters, Answer Uncertain.

Baer said today following his return this morning from Portland where he was in conference Wednesday with William McMurray general passenger into line with France and the Un agent for the company. Mr. Baer was unable to say what the answer likely soviet government. would be,

Round-Up Mr. Baer reported. Sever al thousand attractive posters have been distributed all over the Union Pacific and allied systems. Newspa-per advertising in the dailies of the northwest, Portland, Seattle, Tacoma and Spoklane, will also be devent to and Spokane, will also be devoted to

should special rates to the Round-Up.
Should special rates to the Round-Up be granted, it is highly probable that Seattle will be represented here for the first time by a special train.
Mr. Baer learned in Portland. There is quite a lively interest in the special.

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# HOST TO STATE LABOR J. H. GWINN NAMED

iff; Dollar From Texas Man
Helps Swell Total to \$310.

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tertainment thus.

There will be double sessions held and meetings will be held mornings, afternoons and evenings in order to close up the business in four days' time. The state federation is a large me. The state federation is a large ody and has a great amount of business to transact.

Official Notification of Recognition of Wrangel Regime in Southern Russia Throws Bomb in British Circles.

COUP IS BLAMED FOR PREMATURE MEASURE

Message Asking Poland to Accept Bolshevik Peace Terms is Likewise Declared Breaking of Faith Pledge at Hythe.

LONDON, Aug. 12.—(By Webb Miller, U. P. Staff Correspondent.)—, France today officially notified Premier Lloyd-George of England, that it had recognized the regime of General Wrangle as the defacto government of Southern Russia. Before receiving this confirmation Lloyd-George, professed to disbelieve the report that France had recognized Wrangle as it was in direct conflict with agreement reached by the premiers at the Hyths conference.

onference. Decision by the O. W. R. & N. Co., In recognizing Wrangle, France regarding the granting of special round trip rates to the 1929 Round-Up is promised for Friday, George C. Baer said today following his return this morning from Portland where he was in conference. Westnesday with the propose of forcing Friday.

would be.

County Judge C. H. Marsh, who is secretary of the Round-Up association, and Commissioners B. E. Anderson and G. L. Dunning, also attended the seasion in the interest of the rate question. It is now being taken up with headquarters of the Union Uscific system at Omaha by the Portland office.

Action L. Action L. Lioyd-George was holding the recognition of Wrangel as a club over the bloaheviki. This was one of the steps the allies intended to take if the reds showed bad faith at the Minsk armistice conference and it became necessary for the entente virtually to wage war against them. Consequently the news of France's recognition came as a shock to offi-

recognition came as a shock to official Britain.

Advices from Crimea indicated that the Wrangle offensive against the blosheviki is attaining big proportions. Wrangle is said to have joined forces with the Don Cossacks and to have been advancing so rapidly that the red troops may be withdrawn from the Warsaw front to meet him.

Message Called Violation

PARIS, Aug. 12.—(By Henry Wood U. P. Staff Correspondent.)—Premier

for the first time by a special train.

Mr. Baer learned in Portland. There is quite a lively interest in the sound city over the big show and in spite of the distance here, the prospects for a special are good.

Ticket orders by mail are pouring into the local office and the advance into the local office and the seat sale of the se

cles today.

Differences between France
Britain over interpretation of
agreement reached by Millerand agreement reached by Millerand and Lloyd-George should not prevent the two governments, from cooperating during adjustment of these differences according to the resume of a British note to France given out by the for-eign office today.

# BY GRAND LODGE

James H. Gwinn of Pendleton, to

# MAY BE WIPED OUT

ness to transact.

Local labor is solid behind the move to bring the convention here and additional plans for the reception of the delegates will be announced later.

Although the convention will entall hard work on the part of many local ably wiped out. The capitalization labor leaders from this time hence, it will not deter them from planning observed the first law and sample out.