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MURDER IN FIRST **DEGREE CHARGED** AGAINST QUINTET

Grand Jury Returns Indictment Against Five Men Who Escaped From ail After Overpowering Deputy and Killing Sheriff.

PRISONERS WILL PLEAD ON FRIDAY, AUGUST 20

Attorneys Are Appointed for Defense; Hart, Emotionless, Springs Sensation in Declaring He Has Been Known by

Murder in the first degree was charged jointly against Neil Hart. John L Rathle, James Owens, Irvin LeRoy Stoop and Floyd L Henderson in a true bill to the indictment given

LeRoy Stoop and Floyd L. Henderson in a true bill to the indictment given the grand jury late Friday. The men indicted are the five who, on Sunday July 25, escaped from the Umatilia county jail after overpowering Deputy Sheriff Jake Marine and shooting Sheriff T. D. Taylor.

Only two of the five mon were indicted under names different than those under which they have been beld. When arraigned, however, Hart declared his true name to be Emmett Bancroft and Owens gave his name as Elvin D. Kerby. Of the five, Rathie alone claimed to be known by his right name. Henderson has been masquerading as Richard Patterson and Stoop as Louis Anderson.

Prisoners Arraigned

As soon as the true bill was returned, the five prisoners were brought before Circuit Judge Gilbert W. Phelps to be arraigned. Judge Phelps appointed Judge S. A. Lowell to appear for the five at arraignment and instructed him to notify the prisoners, as a friend of the state, of their rights at law.

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When asked if they had attorners. Hart declared in his sullen manner that he "does not have one and doesn't want one." Owens, Rathie and Stoop declared that they were without funds or friends and could not employ coinsel. Henderson said friends and relatives in Washington had promised to come to his aid.

Attorners Appointed Edwin J. Clark and Percy M. Collier, local attorneys, to act as counsel for the three who had no means of employing an attorney. The five were given until next

bad ho means of employing an attorney. The five were given until next Friday, August 20, in which to plead. Hart aprang the biggest surprise of the afternoon, when, before the judge. He declared his true name to be Emmet Hancroft. Up to that time he had steadfastly maintained that his true name is Neil Hart and was indicted inder that name. Owens told District Atjorney R. I. Keator several days ago that he was masquerading under an alias but asked that he be indicted as Owens. In court he gave his alleged real name.

Hart Is Emotionless

As has been his custom, Hart appeared in the court room with head drooped and emotionless. He did not appear concerned when the indictinent was read, showed little anxiety to take advantage of his legal rights.

to take advantage of his legal rights and rather indicated that he was ready to step up to the gallows if such were the verdict of the court. The other four however, showed an anxiety to save themselves from the hangman's poose.

The man who fired the fatal shot at Sheriff Taylor on the afternoon of the ball break never batted an eye as the indictment was read by Judge Pheips The document was as follows: NoR Hart, John L. Rathie, James

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COX CHARGES G. O. P. ATTEMPT TRICKERY

fire and she will assemble all totals thus far reported and arrange to carry forward the amounts collected to date. A large painted sign for head quarters was ordered today by J. H. Sturgis, of the committee, an will hang outside the headquarters until the fund is raised. WHEELING, Aug. 14.—(A. P.)— Governor Cox today opened fire on his republican opposition, charging its leaders with "attempted trickery" of leaders with "attempted trickery of the American people in opposing the League of Nations, and with conduct-ing its campaign behind a "smoke screen" to secure partisan spirit. That 'powerful combination of interests is now attempting to buy government control," he also asserted, charging that "millions and millions" are being

raised in campaign contributions.

The governor loosed his attack in an address to the West Virginia demoratic convention. It was his first assault on the republicans It was to be followed tonight by an other address to the general public.



Reported by Major Lee Moorhouse

Tonight and Sunday fair; continued

Maximum, 161.
Minimum, 56.
Barometer, 29,50,
Barometer falling slightly.

FRENCH CRUISERS ARE

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MEMORIAL CAMPAIGN

WILL BE GIVEN NEW

Organization Will be Improved

and plans for carrying on the appeal with a will. All members of the or-iginal committee of five named to por-fect the organization are now in the

city and plan to get together, if pos-

IMPETUS ON MONDAY

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SPOKANE, Wash. Aug. 14—Fruit growers of Lewiston, Idaho and Washington, Idaho and Washington, Aug. 14—Fruit growers of Lewiston, Idaho and Washington, Id

chatting with Franklin D. Roosevolt, his running mate, and four camera studies of Cox, snapped

& DAYTON, Ohio-

Polish delegates passed through the front lines this temorning and immediately started to purious which may result in the ending of hostilities between Porganization Will be Improved + land and Russia.

PARIS, Aug. 13.—(By Henry Wood, U. P. Staff Correspondent.)— Which Now Exceed \$6000 wood, U. P. Staff Correspondent.)—
itacked by France General Wrangel today started an extensive diversion on the Crimean front to draw the red troops from Poland, accoring to unofficial advices received here. Wrangel is reported to have defeated the tall reported to attack a 12 year old girl Wednesded and who has sinter led to attack a 12 year old girl Wednesded and wounded today four miles from the scene of the riot. The mob requests his lynching.

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too prisoners. Gunboats under his orders hombarded Vtehkoff in an attempt to open the Duelper Siver.

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and British over Russia is beseved limelight with the tryouts. The proposition is the proposition will be considered further, note to America announcing that this however, before a decision is rendercountry had a shed its Russian pol- od. A permanent under-secretary is ex-pected to be on the job at headquar-ters in the Hartman Abstract Co. of-

BRITISH LABOR MEN PRAISED FOR STAND

\$6000 Received Here.

CHICAGO Aug. 14 --Parkey Christensen to all committee members tensen, farmer-labor party candidate for president, today sent a cablesram to William Adamson chairman of the British labor party, congratulating that body on its "magnificent delerut together with printed receipts for the association.

With a secretary in charge of the local office, it is boped that figures mination to resist any form of military from other towns may be received and added to the daily totals. He said: "You have laid the foun-

FRUIT GROWERS SEEK

The Russo-Polish armistice nosolutions began today at Minsk, according to a foreign office dis-TO STAGE GAME ON

Manager of Moose Jaw Team Would Play Spokane in Pendieton But Association Frowns on Counter Attrac-

Total 156 Weeven 156 W

Piloted Portlanders Here. Portland Columbian they trained here several seasons back. He has been tions, from Overbock & Cooke, local managing in the Canadian circuit for the past few summers and is anxious Whest. to pet his team against the Spokane outfit.

ing horse rider with the lang curis, is now in Hutchinson, Kansus, and is preparent to come here for Round-Up, bec. of the attractions of the annual Sept. show, with her long flowing curbs and pec-her reckless abandon on a bucking May

Insure Gasoline Supply. In excess of \$600s is now believed to be in the fund collected in Fendleby setting the glorious example of labor.

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The Resolute Supply of Sept.

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SURRENDER OF VILLA DELAYED

Rumors Are Heard of Hitch in Plans for Disarmament of Band and Government Officials Suddenly Quit Parley.

MARTINEZ PROTESTS AGAINST FOLLOWING

Outlaw Would Retain 250 Officers, Armed Guard of 50, and Take 150 Reformed Bandits to Ranch as Labor-

TORREON. Aug. 14.—(By Ralph Turner, U. P. Staff Correspondent.)—Rumors of a hitch in the plans for the complete surrender of Vilha and demobilization of his army was circulated here today. Disarmament and disbanding of Villa's force at Tahua Lilo. Durango, have been pestponed a week. General Martinex and the government representatives in the surrender negitiations anddenly returned to egitiations suddenly returned

It is learned that Martinez disagree with the proposal that in addition to armed guards of 56 men which the government allows Villa to retain he should also take 150 more reformed

bandits to his ranch as laborers.

Martinez pointed out that under such an arrangement, Villa would always have 200 soldiers at his disposal. and could go on the war path when-ever he felt like it. The government has already consented that 259 Villists officers could keep their weapons and

At Villas request the tiny village of Thangalio was chosen for the final surrender and it will be staged there unless hostilities are resumed during unless hostilities are resumed during the coming week or Villa changes his mind again. It has evidently been decided that final ceremonies will be held in some isolated place. Vetolus suggestions that his men lay downarms where large crowds could see the surrender. Villa is believed to fear that if the men are disarined in the presence of a large crowd, the med might be attacked. The people of this whole district have suffered from his raids and many of the people would like to see him dead.

WEEK OF ROUND-UP UNIDENTIFIED NEGRO **RUN DOWN BY POSSE**

VINELAND, Mo., Aug. 14 .- (U. P. —An unidentified negro who attempt ed to attack a 12 year old girl Wednes

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—(A. Arthur Ecremont, charged with lawful entry into the United State from Canada, alleged to be connected deported across the Canadian border

PENDLETONIAN CARRIED STARS AND STRIPES IN

Friday was observed here by members of the Spanish War Vet-erans as the twenty-second anni-versary of the occupation of Ma-

SECOND BANK IS CLOSED BY PONZI'S-WILDCAT DEALING

Polish Industrial Association, Private Concern, is Seized

many bad and doubtful loans, and he believed very little cash was left. The Pollsh bank is the second to be wrecked in the Ponzi colapse. The first was the Hanover Trust company, which closed a few days ago. Henry Chmielinski is president of both. Aditional arrests were made today. Samuel Zorn, official of the Old Col-

land.

Commissioner Takes Charge
BOSTON, Aug. 14.—(A. P.)—Bank
Commissioner Allen today took charge
of the Polish Industrial Association.
conducting a private bank here. The
president of the Hanover Trust company, a depositary for Charles Ponsi,
is president of the Industrial Association.

DEMOCRATS ELECT

C. P. Strain today was elected as chairman of the democratic central committee for the ensuing two years and P. W. Dayton elected secretary. The comitteemen were about to take up the matter of a nominee for sher-iff to run in place of the late T. D.

by the labor department it was and to the Orient today announced a 20

Speaking before the democratic state convention here, the candidate praised the purpose of the League of Nations as a "very definite program of action which we pledged," indirectly promising ratification of the treaty "without continuing months of uses from San Francisco and Santial

WHEAT FALLS AGAIN ON CHICAGO EXCHANGE; DECEMBER MARKET CLOSING TODAY AT \$2.35 3-4

Wheat is failing again today, ac-Export sales were given at 500,000 cording to the market quotations. De-bushels over night, and the demand cember wheat after opening at \$2.41 was said to be good from all countries closed at \$2.38 3-4 while for March except Great Britain. A larger expor Manager Williams has a wide ac-mintance here, having piloted the and closed at \$2.41 %. business was said to have been pre-vented by scarcity of country offer

Following are the complete quota-

the past few summers and is anxious a pat his team against the Spokane open. High Low Close out:

The pairie Rose Henderson, the bucking horse rider with the long curis, is low in Hutchison, Kansas, and is Sept. 1.484, 1.50% 1.475, 1.48% prepairing to come here for Round-Up the advised President H. W. Collins in May 1.224, 1.234, 1.20 1.21

Dec. 1.25% 1.26% 1.23% 1.26% 1.21% 1.21% 1.22% 1.23% 1.20 1.21 .71% .71% .70% .70% .70% .70% .70% .70% .69% .69% .72% .72% .72% Ryc. 1.91 1.91% 1.86% 1.87 Burley, 1.10% 1.08% 1.08% Pork. 19.02 10.05 18.97 1897

MANILA 22 YEARS AGO

versary of the occupation of Manila by American troops. The old Second Oregon, which served in the islands in 1898, raised the first American flag over the fort at Manila, according to George A. Hartman, who was a lieutenant with that organization.

Another Pendletonian, Deputy Sheriff J. C. Marin, was a color sergeant with the Second Oregon and he is credited with having carried into the city the first Stars and Stripes which floated over Manila, There was no organized observance of the anniversary here but members of the veterans recalled the incidents last evening.

STRAIN AS CHAIRMAN

iff to run in place of the late T. D. Taylor at press time.

H. J. Taylor was elected state committeeman and J. W. Maloney congressional committeeman after the meeting had been called to order by Chairman N. Berkeley, After his election, Mr. Strain took the chair and nade a short speech of acceptance.

ings. Corn-The market was active but

erratic with the trade largely of an evening up character. The pressure in September was credited to leading elevator interests. On the decline there was steady accumulation, Weather over night was rather unfavorable as temperatures too low to make corn; forecast, however, is for fair and warmer. A bid of 15 No. 2 yellow in store. The easier feeling in foreign political circles was a factor militating against aggressiveness on the buying side today. There is no reason why the European situa-tion should be a permanent influence. and we expect that strong position of and we expect that strong position of December corn at its prevailing discount under cash, to assert itself next JAPAN'S ANSWER IS

Oats. The feature of today's trade

AS REDS POUND

With Soviet Tide Rising 20 Miles Away, People of War-saw Give Oath to Stand in Defiance Until Last Drop of Blood is Shed.

LOYAL MASSES HAVE LOST FAITH IN LEADERS

Polish Bolsheviki are Busy Be-hind Lines and Marshall Pilsudski. Once National Hero. Dodges Would-be Assassins.

WARSAW, Aug. 14 .- (U. P.)-With the reds reported only twenty miles from Warsaw on the north, a hundred thousand people gathered here and awore to defend the city to the last drop of blood. A growl of Private Concern, is Seized
When Investigation
Capital is Shattered.
Seized guns was heard in the distance as the throng assembled. Many armed women were in the crowd, also soldiers who had been invalided home. Despite this loyalty to the nation, it is spite this loyally to the nation, it is evident a great mass of the people have lost their faith in army leaders and the government. The Polish boltate Bank Commissioner Allen today, state Bank Commissioner Allen today, the boast of the "red tide" rising. Marshal Plisudski, once a national believed very little cash was left. The Polish bank is the second to be

wrecked in the Ponzi colapse. The first was the Hanover Trust company, which closed a few days ago. Henry Chmielinski is president of both.
Aditional arrests were made today. Samuel Zorn, official of the Old Colony. Company, is charged with larceny. James King of the Providence office of the company, and Arthur Thompson were arrested in Rhode Island.

Commissioner Takes Charge

ROSTON Aug. 14 (A. P.)—Bank

Both Wings Advance

MOSCOW, Aug. 14.—(U. P.)—
"Both wings of our army are continuing the move encircling Warsaw," the
Russian war offsee announced this
afternoon. "We have occupied Bezhan, Vengrof and Lukoff."

AIM IS TO BLOCK WAR

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 14.—
(By Herbert W. Waiker, U. P. Staff Correspondent)—Governor Cox, in a speech full, of direct attacks on the republican leadership, pledges it as the purpose of the democratic party "to put into practical operation after March 4," a definite plan "that will make wars more difficult in the fumake wars more difficult in the fu-

After declaring that the democratic party "must render good faith" to the nation's soldiers and its allies. Cox

nation's soldiers and its allies. Cox said the campaign is purely a matter of concluding a duty to civilization.

Lower living costs will follow the carrying out of his piedge to a two billion reduction of governmental expenditures and taxes, he said. Cox charged the "powerful combination of interests now attempting to buy government control." is using the huge ernment control," is using the campaign fund to "arouse racial dis-content, to breed unrest and befog the public mind."

DOMINION CONFORMS IN U. S. LINE RATES

OTTAWA, Aug. 14 .- (A. P.) -The Dominion board rallway commissi-oners today granted an increase through rates to United States roads in Canada to conform with those re-cently approved by the interstate commerce commission at Washing-The increases apply to all com-

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