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JURY TUPAS TO BROOKLYN BRIBERY RUMOR

DAILY EAST OREGONIAN, PENDLETON, OREGON, WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 29, 1920.

NIGHT IS EXPECTED TO BRING **VERDICT AS FINAL ARGUMENTS** ARE HEARD IN MURDER TRIAL

Case of Irvin L. Stoop and MRS. MARK PATTON Floyd L. Henderson, Charg-ed With Connection in Killing of Taylor Nearly Finished.

POINTS IN TESTIMONY

Court Tomorrow.

Night is expected to bring a verdict in the murder trial of Irvin L. Stoop and Floyd L. Henderson, charged with first degree murder in concetion with the killing of Sheriff Tilman D. Taylor during a jall break in which the two took part Sunday July 25 last. The case was due to go to the jury about 2 o'clock this afternoon.

This morning arguments were taken up at 9 o'clock, District Attorney R. I. Keator, for the prosecution, being the first to make his argument to the jury. He taiked for slightly more than a half hour. He was followed by Joseph L. Lavin, counsel for the defense, who talked until 11:50 a. m., when court was adjourned until 1:30 this afternoon.

Both attorneys argued somewhat on the matter of instructions to the jury and reviewed the points for and against their particular cases. A large crowd filled the court room to hear the arguments, deable the fact that they are less interesting than the take.

the arguments, despite the fact that they are less interesting than the taking of testimony.

States Attorney General George M. Brown, assisting in the presecution, was called to complete the arguments for the prosecution at 1.30 this afternoon when the case was resumed. He was expected to require from one hour to an hour and a haif. Following his argument, instructions were to be given the jury and the case turned over to them for their verdict.

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Next Trial 1 p Tomorrow

Attorneys for John L. Rathic alias
Laffebean, and Elvie D. Kerby, alias
Jim Owens, who are the two remaining defendants for the raurder of Sherif Taylor, today held conference with
their clients, preparatory to bringing
them to trial tomorrow morning at
s o'clock. A new jury will have to be
drawn in this case and predictions are
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Charles Bolin, of Toppenish, Wash, has been sent by relatives to Kerby to defend him, while P. M. Collier is handling Rathie's case. Mr. Collier was appointed by the court.

Hart to Testify Again

Nell Hart, who was brought here from Salem to testify in the Stoop and Henderson case yesterday, will be retained here as a witness for the state is the trial scheduled for tomerrow, much evidence introduced in the present trial has been of a nature to increment the defendants Kerby and interest from that date.

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Much evidence introduced in the present trial has been of a nature to incriminate the defendants Kerby and Rathle strongly and Hart's testimony is expected to be much the same in their case.

In the trial yesterday, before adjournment was taken, the first proof of conspiracy to shoot their way out of jall was made against the defendants Steep and Henderson by R. W. Fletcher, of this city, a member of the grand jury which indicted the five men. He stated that both the defendants in this case had made voluntary asiatements before that body to the cifect that they had all agreed to shoot their way out if necessary. The without way the proof of the proof of the first proof of feet that they had all agreed to sheet their way out if hecessary. The witness said that both Stoop and Henderson said that it was agreed to "Clear the way whoever gets the gun." Stoop was to give the signal for the break, the witness testified.

Hart Testifies to Agreement.

Emphatic and repeated assertions that a conspiracy existed to shoot their way out of jail, if necessary, were

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THE WEATHER FORECAST

Tonight and

CALLED BY DEATH

Mrs. Mark Patton, aged 45, for the REVIEWED BY LAWYERS

Mrs. Mark Patton, aged 45, for the distance of this city, died this morning at 10 o'clock after a three months liliness. Mrs. Patton has been in poor health since the birth of a son which was born recently and which died a short time ago.

Mrs. Patton was well known in this city and her death is much regretted.

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She is survived by her husband, Mark
Patton, and two soms, Robert Patton
and Mark Patton, Jr. She is survived
also by her mother, Mrs. A. O. Jeffries
and a sister, Mrs. Raiph Tucker, both
of Kent. Washington. The body will
be shipped tonight to Kent for burial.

Mrs. Patton was born June 29, 1875.

RAILS OVER DEEP CUT

MILLWOOD, West Virginia, Sept 23,—(A. P.)—Senator Harding's train narrowly escaped a serious wreck to-day when the trucks of Harding's car broke down. The car was deralled. No one was injured. The Senator and Mrs. Harding were shaken up.

Sides on high Trustle

MILLAWOOD, W. Va., Sept. 23.—(By Raymond Clarper; U. P. Staff Correspondent)—Senator Harding and his entre party had a narrow escape when their private car jumped the track here today and humped over the ties across a high, narrow trestle before the train could be stopped. No one was injured. The front truck of the Harding car was smashed.

The train was traveling to miles and rain 290 feet before it was stopped. All that saved the car from falling off the trestle into a deep creek bed 20 feet below was a timber guard rail along the ends of the cross ties.

The 19-ty was transferred to other cars and the train wen, on, leaving the rivue car standing on the trace U. -

ead employes said the switch was no

POWDER BOMB WRECKS RESIDENCE IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—A black pow-der bomb today wrecked the home of Alderman Powers of the nineteenth ward. No one was injured. Most of the residents of the ward are Italians

SOVIET TROOPS TAKE **RAILWAY JUNCTION 150** MILES FROM LEMBERG

LONDON, Sept. 29.—(U. P.)— 4 A Moseow wireless today said of soviet troops have taken Niko of lacft, a railroad junction 150 miles east of Lemberg, The Poles of lave occupied Sorny, the wire-

LEGION RECOMMENDS RIGOROUS EXCLUSION OF JAPANESE COMERS APPREHENSION GROWS

Meeting of Veterans.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 29.—(A. P.)—
The report of the committee on Ampricanism of the American Letton to day recommended cancellation of the gentlemen's agreement with Japan and rigorous exclusion of Jupanese immissions.

SUCCEEDED BY DONNELLY

will be r. coeded by Charles Pouncily.

BLOODY REVOLT MAY BE WAITING REAPER'S SIGNAL

Death of Mac Swiney in Brixton Prison is Believed to be OLDER BOYS' Y. M. C. A. tions in Britain.

WITH PLOT DISCOVERY News of Intended Destruction of London Buildings Precipi-

tates Heavy Guard and Chaining of Irish Office.

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2000 Troops on Way.

DUBLIN, Sept. 23.—(U. P.)—Two thousand troops are on route today to Belfast which is in turno?, with many factories closed and the idlers thus created adding to the trouble of the

ILIP STICK IS MIGHTIER THAN PEN IN COLLEGE

BERKLEY, Cal., Sept. 29.— *
(U. P.)—The lip stick is mighter *
than the fountain pen when it *
comes to wising collegiate honors, according to an editorial in *
the University of California paper today. It charges that pro-

CONFERENCE WILL BE HELD HERE NOV. 5, 6,

And Mark Patton, Jr., eith Restriction.

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Mrs. Patton was born June 9, 1873, 1874, 1875

BAMBINO KNOCKS 54TH HOMER IN GAME TODAY

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HAN PEN IN COLLEGE GRADES, PAPER CLAIMS ARREST OF GAMBLING CLIQUE LOOMS AND CROOKEDNESS IN

STOVE DEMONSTRATION IS PLANNED BY STORE

tion of Universal heaters, ranges and pipelets furnaces will open tomorrow at the George C. Baer & Co. hardware store on Main street and will continue Hints to Probe Activities of

Umatilla County to be Host to

More Than 100 Youths of
Northern Oregon, for Session
Announced Today.

Priday, Saturday and Sunday, Novot, 6 and 7 were announced today as the dates for the Northern Oregon Older Boys' Y. M. C. A. conference, which will be held in Pendleton with the Umatilla County Y. M. C. A. as hosts the dates were set by A. E. Yount, they work director for Overson and

necinct to another since registering last or has not registered in the precinct where he now resides since the general election two years ago, is required to register. All first voters, persons who have become of age and have not voted, are also eligible to register, even if they are not to be 21 until the day prior to the election.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—(U. P.)—Thrents to tell the 'inside" story of last year's world series were made today by Abe Attell, former feather-weight champlen, mentioned as one of 'fivers' of last years series. Attell claimed he was being made the "goat" of Arnold Rothstein, wealthy New York grambler.

COX EXPLAINS LACK

ST. JOSEPH. Sent. 23—(By Herbert W. Walker, U. P. Staff Correspondent.)—Senator Harding has presented no substitute for the League of Nations because "his only alternative first or return to the international normal conditions of 1914, with autocratic finlomacy and burdensome argu-ficient evidence apparently obtained. Nations because "his only alternative is to return to the international normal conditions of 1914, with autocratic diplomacy and burdensome arguments," Governor Cox said today in his first speech in Missouri. "The reason Senator Harding has no substitute for the league is because everything else has been tried and has falled" said Governor Cox.

In Missouri and Kansas.

OMAHA. Sept. 29.—(A. P.)—Governor Cox teday traveled to Missouri and Kansas. In a statement this moraliss he criticised Senator Harding for having "no definite plan to offer in substitution for the League of Nations."

HUNDRED JAPANESE CALAED TOKIO, Sept. 29.—(A. P.)—Former Fremier Okuma has called a meeting of 160 prominent Japanese to awaken the people against the "unlawful atti-

the people against the "unlawful atti-tude of California Americans," a news-

ALL OVER TAX MONEY SENT BY SILETZ MAN GOES TO TAYLOR FUND

The balance of a check sout by

J. T. Mahoney, of Siletz Ore. on the second half payment of taxes in this county, today was turned over to the Til Taylor. Memorial Fund. Mr. Mahoney sent a tump aum for the tax payment with di-rections to give the balance to the fund. It amounted to \$4.95. W. G. Bogart, of this city, today added \$25 to the list with a check. John Mumm, of Lewiston. Mont., formerly of Pendleton, sent in his check for \$10 to Judge Thomas Fitz Geraid, who turned it over to the fund. Adolph Farrow an Indian, gave \$1.50 and Byron Gibeon was the donor of \$1. The total for the day was \$41.55. Three Indictments Today Announced by Assistant U. S. Attorney Following Clue Taken From Cicotte's Story.

OTHER TEAMS MAY BE BARED

NEW OFFERS TO CONFESS

Other Nines and Other Seasons Received in Deluge From Anonymous Sources.

sary to be the lucky NEW YCRK, Sept. 22,—(A. P.)—re at the District Attornsy Lewis today anounced he would start immediate invent to vestigation of a report that a clique of the year Buchanor of the Brooklyn National to lose games in the coming world's series.

New York gambler.

Gamblers Entangled.

OF LEAGUE SUBSTITUTE

Three samblers will be indicted today on charges of conspiracy in connection with "fixed" 1913 series, Assistant United States Attorney Benjorite announced today. He refused to disclose their names and said that three close their names and said that three other players, none of whom are con-

Further Confessions Imminent.

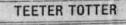
CHICAGO, Sept. 25 .- Purther confessions by White Sox players indicted to supplement the confessions of Eddic Cleotte and Jee Jackson in connection with alleged throwing of the 1312 world's sories are expected in a day or two, Alfreds Austin, attorney for the ball club, announced today.

Pitcher is Summoned.

CHICAGO Sept. 28. Jean Dubuc, former pitcher of the New York Na-tionals, was folday ordered to appear before the grand dury which is inves-igating baseball scandal. Officials believe Dubue may know something about gambling in the national league.

Suggest Probe for 1914.

CHICAGO, sept. 23.—(12. P.)—Assistant United States Attorney Replo-gle said today he has received many anonymous letters asking him to probe the 1914 series between Philadelphia and Boston.



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