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President and Vice-President of Miner's Union Begin Serving Six Months' Jail Sentence.

HEADS PLACED IN PRISON FOR CALLING STRIKES

Howat and Dorchy Had Choice of Jail or Giving Bonds They Would Call No More Strikes.

PITTSBURGH, Kans., Sept. 30 .-(A. P.)—All the coal mines in Kansas vere idle today when Howat and August Dorchy, president and vice president of the Kansas Miners' union, began serving a six months' jall sentence for calling a strike last February. Howa: and Dorchy had their choice of going to jail or giving a bond that they would more strikes in the Kansas

THREATENING LETTERS TURNED OVER TO POLICE

BAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30 .- (U. P.)—Police Judge Lazarus, who held Arbuckle on a manslaughter charge, gave the police over a dozen letters threatening his honor with personal violence as the result of the decision. Some of the authors of the letters thought Arbuckle guilty of murder, nd others threatened because the

RAIN DELAYS GAME. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30,-(A.P.)-Today's New York and Philadelphia American league game was called off because of a rainsterm. The game will be played in a double header at New York tomorrow. The Yanks only need to win but one game to clinch the

'MOONSHINE' LOWERS MORALS OF JAPANESE

By DUKE N. PARRY International News Service Staff Correspondent.

TOKIO, Sept. 30 .- Isolated far out in the Pacific ocean, between Japan and the Bonin Island group, raising nothing but sweet and rice, the inhabitants of Hachipojima are doing their best to make Japan's first attempt at prohibition

Mr. Deko Ota, headman of a little village on the island that is about twenty one miles long and seven miles wide, accompanied by a delegation of his fellow villagers, was in Tokio reto remove the ban on the manufacture of sake, Jajan's native drink.

Because the natives of the Island of Hachipopima lived almost exclusively sweet potatoes and sake the tax liquor did not apply to this place Ofor many years. Mr. S. Yamada, however, saw his chance to obtain a monopoly and a fortune and got the enmanufacture of alcoholic drinks in the island in his bands. It then that the government in Tokio spoke. The old tax was not put back. but instead there came an executive order entirely forbidding the sale and manufacture of intoxicating liquors.

Since then, so Mr. Oto says, in appeal to Tokio, most of the islanders have squandered their scanty incomes have squandered their scanly incomes on drink and they are faced with enormous ruln. They have pawned or mortgaged their ancertal estates to ob-tain imported sake, or "moonshine" shochu, which is a strong spirit brew-ed of sweet potatoes. Their morals have deteriorated, he says, and they are even scoffing at the ancient tradition that Hachijojima is the home of sirens, for, they claim, if such is the case, why do not the sirens come to their aid, now that they are in dire

MODERN 'COXEY'S ARMY' ed by Overbeck & Cooke, local brok-thefts of motor transport corps property from the Camp Travis govern-WILL BE PARADED BEFORE UNEMPLOYMENT MEETING

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 .--U. P.)—Fifty ex-service men from New York, "Ruman documents," to be paraded before the unemployment conference of by Urbain Ledoux in an effort to show the unemployment dis-This modern "Coxey's 4 army 'traveled in motor trucks. Ledoux denied he would "picket the conference."

SECRETARY HUGHES AND WIFE AT HOME



The latest photograph of Secretary of State Hughes and Mrs. Hughes napped a few days ago at Greystone, trair home overlooking Rock Creek Park, Washington. Hughes reads the U.S. disarmament delegation.

HOBOES STEAL TRAIN TO MAKE JOURNEY FROM SOUTHERN CALIFORN'A

Railroads Face Serious Problem + the dignified official who occu-

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—(U.

P.)—The railroads are facing a serious problem of protecting their property as the result of hordes of hoboes and men without work, flocking into California from the eastern industrial tenters, seeking a warman and the seeking a warman and t ing the coming winter. During the last 24 hours three lives have been lost a battle between the guards frustrating the holioes attempt to steal

trains and other rail property.

Seventy five hoboes were arrested in Los Angeles last night when they arrived from Bakersfield with a train they had "stolen." The hobbes run the train on fast schedule the entire 150 miles, forcing dispatchers to a detrack regular trains and allowing the passage of the "weary special."

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—(I. N. S.)—It | letter. Both quercosts \$100 to "hire and fire" an office | stamps for replies. according to figures made public | + + + + + + + + + + + by the National Employment Board. was also shown that employers lose \$60 by discharging a common laborer, ranging from a trucker to a muchine hand.

These figures were gathered in a survey which included cost of time spent in interviewing, selecting, ex-amining, training and watching the osses the company must bear until he learns his duties.

SHOW DECLINE TODAY

Wheat dropped in price again to lay, September grain closing at \$1.16. December at \$1.20% and May at Five civilians, four men, one for-\$1.25%. while

Following are the quotations receiv-

ers;		12000		
	MATERIAL PROPERTY.	Wheat		
	Open	High	Low	Close
Sept.	\$1.17%	\$1.18%	\$1.16	\$1,16
Dec.	1.22%	1.22%	1,20 %	1,20%
May	1,2734	1.27 %	1,25 %	4.25%
		Corn		
Dec.	.50 %	.5034	.4936	4956
May	.55.%		.65	3514
	200	Oats		
Dec.	.36 %	36 %	.26 %	.36%
May	.40%	.41	.40%	.40.%
		ash Mar	kets	
			Seat'e	Port'd
Hard	White .		\$1.10	\$1,10
	White .			1.09
	e Club .			1.09
	Winter			1.11
North	hern Spr	ine	1.10	1.10
Stad	Walla .		1.06	1.06
ALC:U	*** *******	Contract Contract	Contract of the Contract of th	

CITY RECORDER RECEIVES TWO LETTER TODAY THAT STARTS HIM SEARCHING

Ordinarily, the atmosphere of the office of the city recorder of Pendleton is one of unruffled . chim and urbanity, no difference . how rushing or how slack busiress may be or what trials or tribulations may be the tot of Protecting Their Property;

ples the place. But this morning a couple of straws were

walted in at the front door by

of a big truck which was here .

to know about the birth of the + woman. The questioner fulls to + + ably keep the date.

The information about the day, it is thought.

Truck is desired by a man in day, it is thought.

It is expected that the local delegation will number between 50 and 75 Both querists inclosed .

B. OF R. T. CONSIDER

walkout.

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 30.-(U. P.) from here will be a large one. \$1.25%, while yesternay's closure mer army horse, and the coming prices were \$1.18%, \$1.22 and \$1.27% cloding the quartermaster corps captain, are being held as the result of week. the uncovering of alleged wholesale

STRIKES THROUGHOUT **COUNTRY NUMBER 69**

ment warehouses, valued at \$50,000,

WASHINGTON, Sept. 38 .- (U. P.) -Secretary Davis announced that the number of strikes new current throughout the country are now greater than at any time since the war. The previous record was \$0, during the

IS HANGED WITH SONG ON HIS LIPS

DAILY EAST OREGONIAN, PENDLETON, OREGON, FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1921

Wife, Unborn Babe and Rag- APPOINTED BY COUNCIL ged Stranger in Fake Holdup

OFFICIALS DECLARE HIM BRAVEST MAN EVER HUNG

Trap Was Sprung at 7:21 Ending One of the Nation's Most Famous Murder

CHICAGO, Sept. 39,-(U. P.)-Carl Wanderer, convicted of the murder of his wife and unborn baby and a ragged stranger whom he had employed to stage a fake holdup, died on the scaffold today with a song upon his lips. Clearly, without a shake in his voice, Wanderer sang; "Old Pal, Why Don't You Answer Me" as the noose was fixed about his neck. A dead stillness hung over the crowd during the song. Officials of the Grook County jall declare him to be the gamest man ever hung there. Wanderer is believed to have been singing to his wife whom he murdered.

Wanderer practiced the song at varied intervals during the night before he was hung at dawn. He read the bible and also read from a pamphlet entitled "Hell." He laughed and joked with the guards. As the hood was adjusted, he repeated the prayers inoned by the clergyman, in voice very clear. He made no statement of re-The trap was sprung at :21, ending one of the nation's most

MANY PENDLETONIANS PLAN TO BE PRESENT AT HERMISTON SHOW

Twenty Have Already Declared levels Intention of Going; Dollar Day Set Forward One Week. GIANTS WIN NATIONAL

Next Friday, October 7, has been inofficially designated as a holiday for Pendleton folk because on that day there will be an exodus what was the make, capacity. Hermiston where "Pendleton Day" will cost, size of the rear tires, etc.,

woman. The questioner fails to indicate even approximately indicate even approximately when Alwieda was been, but more formed the city recorder that she felt sure the ductor had the ductor had the day shifted. A much larger their three remaining games. date. The judge has it doped crowd of merchants and business mer out that the dector may probably keep the date. than could have gone for the closing

BIRING AND FIRING EXPENSIVE + settling a wager, according to his + business men when the list is fleally completed, and then a large number of farmers are expected to go.

Those who have already indicate Scharpf, American National Bank. Charles Bond, Bond Bros.; Brock Taylor Hardware Co.; R. D. Sayres the Peoples Warehouse; ADVISABILITY OF STRIKE Sayres the Peoples Warehouse; Bert Whitman, Pendleton Packing Plant; Carl Cooley, Alexanders; J. H. Sturgis. Sturgis and Storey; Roy Ruley, Raley Raley & Steiwer: E. B. Aldrich, East CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—(U. It.)—The brotherhood of railway trainmen son Auto Co.; W. H. Bennett, Inland Reichstag today, grievance committee is considering Bank; Harry Kuck, The Tribune; C. I. Oregon'an; G. A. Hartman, First Nathe advisability of going on a strike. Barr. Pendieton Commercial Associa Their decision is expected to be in the hands of President William Les with- John Murray, Pacific Telephone Co. tion: Joe Tallman Tallman Drug Co.; hands of President will be placed be in feu days, when it will be placed be fore the Brotherhoods highest trabulant, the executive committee. They and J. K. Thompson, Pendleton Drug

The families of many business men MANY HELD FOR INVESTIGATION is expected that the total delegation tay at Five civillans, four men, one for-closing mer army nurse, and ten soldiers, in-who wish to go will be carried on by

The date for Pendleton's dollar day industry, sale originally set for October 7 was moved forward just one week on ac count of the conflict with the west end show. A movement was also launched at vesterday's meeting to make 8 o'clock in the morning hour for opening of business of all kinds. Grocers are opening earlier now, and a survey is to be made, and possibly a meeting of the grocers will be held to discuss this matter.

BENEFIT GAME PLAYED

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- (U. P.)-Christy Mathewson.

FORD WILL NOT STOP PROTESTING AGAINST NEWBERRY IN SENATE

Was Convicted of Murder of PUBLIC DANCES MAY BE

The employing of an inspector in the not far distant future if + would not "stop protesting crystalizes into action,

Attorney H. J. Warner has look- + said, ed up the present ordinance measure is sufficiently comprehensive to take care of the situa-

Mayor G. A. Hartman has informally expressed the belief that an inspector, representing the city and paid for by the hall managements, should censor dancing in Pendleton. His idea is to secure a matron for this wo . It is probable that the matter will receive further consideration at the hands of the · city council next week.

PRESIDENT ASKS ENTIRE NATION TO PAUSE IN SILENT PRAYER NOV. 11

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 .- (U. P.) President Harding issued a proclamation urging the entire nation to pause in silent prayer for two minutes on November 11, Armistice Day,

UNEMPLOYMENT MEET **WOULD SLASH PRICES** AND REDUCE H. C. OF L.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 39 .- (U. P. The national unemployment confer nce is considering the emergency ecommendation providing for a slawh n prices of many commodities in an effort to stimulate business and bring down the cost of living. The administration is planning the conference as a means for forcing down many prices

Dairy Show.

Dairy Show.

Originally, Saturday had been destinated as the day when Pendletonians when Pendletonians were specially invited, but following a much as possible were specially invited. But following a meeting of the merchants' committee with the main is the principle that union in the middle of the afternoon. Troy employment in the main is the probreshed on the principle that union in the middle of the afternoon. Troy employment in the middle of the afternoon.

ATHLETIC CLUB ROBBEU. CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—(J. N. S.)— Robbers invaded the lonby of the Illi-

nois Athletic club early today, terrorized two emplyes and robbed them of \$367, the day's receipts, and es-

PEACE TREATY RATIFIED BY REICHSTAG TODAY

fication of the peace treaty with the United States was completed by the work by the state and local authori-

WHOLESALE GROCERS SCORED solicitor Galloway, scored the southern wholesale grocers association. Galloway said: "I have never before heard will also be among the visitors, and it the Ku Klux Klan or southern wholesale grocers association, coming in to tell the government how to do its The southern sought to block any modification of the Palmer decree, which restricts the activities of big packers to the mea-

BABE RUTH IS BACK ON JOB AFTER SICK SPELL

two games by St. Louis.

MATRON TO CENSOR ALL Will Carry Issue to People in **Every State Whose Senators** Vote to Whitewash Newberry

who will be held responsible for * DETROIT, Sept. 30.—(U. P.)—censoring dances is a probability * Henry Ford told the United Press be sentiment expressed by members * the illegal use of money in elections as of the municipal government * long as Truman H. Newberry stays in + the senate. "I will carry the issue to The question of dance regula- + the people in every state whose senation in the city was brought up • tors vote to whitewash Senator New-Wednesday night at council • berry." Ford said. Newberry defeameeting, and council members • ed Ford in a race for the senatorship had some critical remarks to • from Michigan in 1918, "I do not make. Since the meeting, City * want public office for myself," Ford "I would refuse to go to the covering dancing, and he has • Newberry, or any other senators, who given it as his opin on that the • used large sums of money to get their

COLONEL ELLIS SHOOTS HIMSELF ACCIDENTALLY

nomination and election, sit there."

McPHERSON, Kans., Sept. 30, (U. P.)—While pursuing an intruder Col-onel Fred Ellis, head of the Kansas today. The agreement included pa-National Guard, accidentally shot and killed himself in his home.

WILL ACCEPT INVITATION.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 30,—(U. P.)
Senator Pomerene of Ohio, declared congress will probably accept the invitation to investigate the Ku Klux Klan, which Colonel William Simmons the "Imperial Wizard" wired to Washington today. Pomerene said that considering the past occurrences, an investigation was apparently neces-Senators are generally believed as favoring such an investigation.

RECOMMENDATIONS OF UNEMPLOYMENT MEET ARE COMPLETED TODA

which are rejuctant to forside war They Are Based on Principle That Unemployment is Problem for Community Solution.

at 4,000,000 were completed today by and doing other damage

Publication of the number of un-Establishment of part time work

by manufacturers. Operation of factories and mills in making stock where possible Continuation of repair and similar

work on a normal scale. Doing repair and alterations by office building, hotel and home owners during the winter instead of waiting until spring.

Expansion of municipal work Establishment of part time work by municipalities. Construction by the federal govern

ment of buildings and other work for BERLIN, Sept. 39 .- (A. P.) - Rati- which appropriations are available. Hastening road building and other An action of congress on road con-

struction legislation.

An enactment of congress of rail-

CONVICT IS THOUGHT TO BE NEAR PORTLAND

VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 20.-(U. P.)-With an automobile thought stolen by Roy Gardner from George B. Peoples of Raymond, Washington. found ditched near here, the hunt for the escaped bandit shifted to the vicinity of Portland. A man answering the bandit's description stole the car a week ago. It has been four days in PHILADELPHIA, Sep. 39,-(U. P.) the ditch herb, the police think, Gard-With Pabe Ruth back on the lob after ner may be in the vicinity. Certainty a short spell of sickness, New York is is added to Gardner's presence in Ray-prepared to win the game which means the pennant. Carl Mays faces mend following the discovery of the Old timers, consisting of a team pick- the Athletics today with the Yanks in tablet on which he wrote later to the ed from the past veterans of the New fine fettle. The Giants cinched the San Francisco Bulletin, recounting the walkouts now total 63. The highest York Club, defeated the Giants two to National league pennant yesterday stiry of his escape. The letter was alnothing in a benefit game played for while idle. Pittsburg being defeated so mailed in Raymond, according to ithe department of justice officials.

Sterling Objects to Discussion of Treaty Unless Promised Action on Anti-Beer Measure

UNDERWOOD AND LODGE AGREED TO VOTE OCT. 15

Agreement Included Paralleling Tax Bill and Treaty Discussion for Next 2 Weeks.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—(U. P.)
—Senator Sterling of South Dakota,
objecting to any discussion of the German treaty unless the leaders promise him the anti-beer measure will get an action before congress adjourns, has probably blocked the road to senates agreement to vote October 15 on the German treaty. The agreement to vote at that time was reached between Senators Underwood and Lodge, and ralleling the tax bill and the treaty discussions for the next two weeks.

DUBLIN, Sept. 30 .- (U. P.) -- De Valera, on behalf of the "irish re-public," accepted Premier Lloydpublic," George's Invitation to the London peace conference October 11. respective positions have been stated and is now understood," De Valera informed the British premier. The lone session of correspondence over the Irish peace are now brought to an end with a splendid change for pe

SEVERE STORM SWEEPS

NEW YORK Sept. 10 .- (U. P.)-A WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—(A. P.) severe wind and rainstorm swept the

Recommendations for providing Atlantic coast, coming from the west
work for the nations jobless, estimated interfering with wire communication the steering committee of the nation-passed through Ohio, Pennsylvania al conference of unemployment. They and New York hitting New York offi-

> COLUMBUS, Ohio, though no organized local efforts are being made to bring about lower rentals, a number of real estate men, operating as agents in renting homes, both single residences and apartments, are voluntarily lowering rents.

> Columbus real estate mon claim that, in view of a serious shortage of homes here and the assertion that rentals on Columbus residential property prior to the World War were entirely too low, the local high rout atuation is "very favorable,

> While from \$30 up to \$100 month are asked for rented houses in Columbus, the average rental 's \$56 for both single residences and aparts ments. Hope that further reductions

rentals will be forthcoming in next few months is found in the fact that many apartments are vacant here and that Columbus this summer experienced a normal growth in home building. About 1000 new homes will have been completed before winter sets in. Vacant apartments are the WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—(U. P.) way funding bill with expenditures tributed largely to newly-weds moving.

The Department of Justice, through conditioned on increase of employ, in with their parents. In some line stances three families live in the rame house or home.

THE WEATHER

Reported by Major Lee Moorhouse, venther observer. Minimum 44. Barometer, 29.52.



TODAY'S FORECAST

Tonight and Baturday fair.