

Plead Guilty To Crime.

"Dutch" Herman allas Walter Banas-

ter and James Ogle, the three confessed participants in the Claremont tavera robbery and murders of Friday

night, pleaded guilty Wednesday after-noon before Presiding Judge Gatens of

the Multnomah county circuit court

and were sentenced to life imprison

ment in the Oregon state prison.

the price of coal. 2-Miners are entitled to an average wage increase of 14 per cent to make wages conform with an increase of 79.8 per cent in the cost of living since 1113

Poth sides went into excentive seasion this morning to outline policies, the teachers, the teachers, the teachers, the teachers, the Edwin T. n The possibility of a complete break Reed, from Corvallis, aby lectured to

TEACHERS NOT PAID ly enjoyed. ENOUCH, SURVEY OF tute follow: SALARIES SHOWS

The questionaire recently sent to each teacher in the Salem public mum of books and service, schools has revealed some very interesting facts.

The lowest salary paid in Salem is \$765; the highest, excluding the supera sufficient levy be included in the intendent's, is \$1900.

county budget in 1920, to provide the books and the service for a central One-fourth of the teachers receive library and such branch libraries as less than \$100 per month for nine months. This means that many teach-ers now employed in the Salem schools

Resolved, that we favor the estabmust either receive help from their fumilies or supplement their incomes by some other work in the summer language of our country, in our his-tory, government and altogether such knowledge, habits and ideals as will make him a useful and desirable cit-the position, had not been a or after school hours. Professional upkeep for teachers is heavy. Even teachers who have completed certain courses must, to keep pace with conditions, attend school during the sum- trine of "one language and one peomers. This demand in addition to the pie" for America.

mers. This demand in addition to the streat increase of living expenses makes the teacher's stituation a really serious one. Outside Aid Needed. Twenty-linee teachers in the schools reported that last year they received to thers indicated that they received aid in the form of summer board, thus showing that almost 50 per cent of the Salem teachers receive support aside from their salarles. The approximate

from their salaries. The approximate to the war veterans and to deserving ting over the \$1,500,000 road bond ishelp received by these forty-three public spirited citizens of each com-teachers was \$7875. Thirty teachers munity and of the state. We recom-mend that they assist in the supmunity and of the state. We recom- During the recent war he was promi-mend that the following standing com nently identified with the Red Cross mittee be appointed to further this and other pariotic drives. Except for purpose: Superintendent Smith, Mrs. his service in the upper house of the ort of others. Twenty-one said they had savings accounts. All who indi-Cated that they were able to save stated that they did so at great sacrifice or Resolved, that since efficiency in held public office. that they did so at great sacrifice or

were able to do so only because they the daily happiness of our people are lived at home. A few have outside in-turosts which add to their incomes, thus enabling them to increase their alon as will result the favor such a campaign as will result in the better promaying accounts. aving accounts. A number added that they found it necessary last summer to cash Liberty bonds or to use money previously ac-living in order that the inherent right cumulated. Most teachers mentioned to healthy bodies and minds may be decided and specific increases in liv- insured. ing in the last few months.

stays her hand in Yakima county to also resolved themselves as favoring the teaching of foreigners the Ameri-tan language that "will make him a for Judge H. M. Taylor issued a public

useful and desirable citizen." Other resolutions adopted are innotice yesterday in which the next jury dicative of the progressive spirit of the teachers. The closing session was court rooms cannot be heated. The

T. notice follows: The possibility of a complete break Reed, from Corvains, aby lectured to "Because of the small amount of the teachers on "The larger vision." Joint conference approached. TELOUEDO NOT DAID begin on December 2 in department a number of solos that were manifest-No. 2 of the superior court has been ordered vacated and all persons who

The resolutions adopted by the have been summoned to serve thereat eachers during the three day insti- may accept this as sufficient notice not to appear for duty." Whereas, fhere is a growing de-mand for adequate library facilities

for rural sections as well as for our KIDDLE TO SUCCEED fact that the county library system will bring the library privileges to all with the minimum cost and the maxi-Be it resolved, that this annual county institute recommend to the

Resolutions Passed

BURGESS AS MEMBER **OF HIGHWAY BOARD** county court of Marion county, that

Edward E. Kiddle of Island City, Investigation may indicate that is state senator from Union and Wallowa counties from 1913 to 1915, has been lishment of classes for the purpose of the late J. N. Burgess of Pendleton as giving the foreigner instruction in the the eastern Oregon member of the named by Governor Olcott to succeed rding to announcement last night. Kiddle, it was stated, was not an applicant for the position, had not been apprised of zen. We pledge support to the doc- the governor's action at the time the appointment was given to the press and, therefore, has not had an opportunity to either accept or reject the same. The appointment is for the remainder of Burgess' term, which will expire March 31, 1922. Kiddle is prominently identified with

the milling and stock industries in said: Union county, where he has spent the greater part of his life. He has long been recognized as a good roads enthusiast and took an active part in putsue recently voted by Union county state legislature he has never before

Board Not Authorized To License Architects

Burgess And Perringer Portland, Or., Nov. 27-David Smith.



Sentence was pronounced upon Ogle at 2 o'clock following his plea of guilty to two indictments charging him with

Two hours later both the prisoners arrived here last night, Bowden died of a self inflicted gunshot wound. With Mexico over the case of William 0. Jenkins, consular agent imprison-ed at Puebla, probably will be a de-mand that the Carrana

were willing to plead guilty and receive their sentence. When the men were brought before the court they re-EIGHT VAGABONDS quested permission to make statements before judgment was passed. This was acceded to b¹¹ court. Smith spoke first and denied for him

aclf and Banaster any part in the ac-tual shootin. He admitted the rob-bery but said that Ogle was the on-

who had fired the fatal shots. He said: Says Ogle Is Guilty. "I wish to make a statement before pleading guilty and have it go into the forman had where beds were given them for the city all donbts of national statement here is an excited to the denotes of the city last night. Arriving in the city aboard a freight train late last night, they were received at the southern Pacific depot by Patrolman kins. The city aboard a freight train late last night. Arriving in the city aboard a freight train late last night, they were received at the southern Pacific depot by Patrolman kins. record that neither I or Herman had anythingto do with the shooting but realize that under the law we are just McGuire, Seattle; Dick Preston, Port-

is not man enough to admit it. Because c ty's hospitality the men were it is by understanding that my mere leased this morning.

presence there makes me equally guilty is the reason why I am willing to plead MOTOR FIRM TO SELL BONDS guilty of murder at this time." "Dutch" Herman endorsed what

New York, Nov. 27 .- Stockholders

Foreign Office Says American Cousular Agent Must Face Trial Before Local Authorities; U. S. Course Uncertain.

Mexico cannot accede to the request for release of Wil-

various states.

Must Give Ball. Jonkins will be released as soon as he gives ball, which has been fixed at 1.000 pesos (about \$500), the note said. The demands of the United States have no basis in international law, it was contended. It was pointed out that an American should expect no more

Funeral services for Ben Bowden, rights in Mexico than a Mexican en-

to two indictments charging him with the murder of Jasper N. Burgess and G. F. Peringer, prominent eastern Ore-gonians. Banaster and Herman sprang a surprise at this time and instead of pleading guilty, as was expected, an-nounced their determination to stand trial. Two Men Change Minds. Pleas of "not stillty" were entered and Judge Gatery, set their trial for rext Monday. Mortis Goldstein and Frank J. Streibig, who had been ap-pointed by the court to defend the ac-cused at this juncture asked to be re-lieved from any further participation 'n the case. The court refused their request and ordered them to prepare for trial.

and that the Carranza government supply more complete details of the charges against him, and permit a first hand investigation by an Amerisupply more complete details of the McNary, who returned to this city last charges against him, and permit a first hand investigation by an Ameri-can representative, it was learned to-capital to take up the fight for the

SPEND NIGHI IN JALL sight vagabonds were the guests of Marke and the state department. Sight vagabonds were the guests of Sight vagabonds were the guest of Sight vagabonds were the guest

meaning of the covenant of the h Holds to Reserv

Senator McNary said that he knew

The government, it is understood, es to commit the United States desires to have M. E. Hanna of the course of action in violation of the realize that under the law we are just as guilty as if we had. "Ogle, the man who pleaded guilty here carlier this afternoon, shot those men at the Claremont tavern, only he is not man enough to admit it. Because it is by understanding that my mere leased this morning. furnish granting the league of nations the right Meanwhile, it was suggested that to direct troops of one nation to an-

th's government would advise Jenkins other. to take advantage of the Mexican of-Unless a compromise on the treaty fer to set him free on ball.

is reached soon after the et



Compromise Agreement Will Enable Congress To Ratify Treaty During December Is

Opinion Of Senator.

A compromise between oppon and advocates of the peace treaty and

the league of nations conenant will be reached soon after congress convense Monday, and the pact will be passed some time in December, in the opinion of United States Senatar Charles L.

Reorganization Favored

These increases are of course gen-eral, but in Salem they have been most ization of our whole educational sysmarked since last soring when the sal-nry schedule was fixed. Moreover 46 trachers now fulfilling their contracts with Salem were offered better phying visions of the new Towner act estabpositions during the summer, after lishing the national department of ed-lishing the national department of ed-lishing the summer, after lishing the national department of ed-ucation with the secretary as a mem-ne doubt deemed it honorable to fulfill ber of the president's cabinet, and giv-their obligations, but a larger number ing federal aid in Americanization received their election elsewhere too work, to rural schools, to a health inte to be released here. The Oregon law requires that teach. of educational opportunities.

The Oregon law requires that teater resolved, that the Marion county or shall give sixty days notice for institute commends the work of our institute commends the work of our

RADICAL LECTURER

state teachers' association and pledges its loyal support to each individual endeavor and to the principles of that organization. Whereas, the cost of living has

greatly increased and teachers' salaries have increased but slightly. Raise is Sought

Be it resolved, that we commend

Be it resolved, by the teachers of Prosser, Wash., Nov. 27 .- Ten for-Marion county that we use legitimate nier service men last evening kidnap- efforts to bring about corresponding ed Walter Thomas Mills, radical le-, increases in teachers' salaries, comturor, just before an advertised meet- mensurate with the high cost of liv-

ing. He was driven rapidly to a point 25

SERVICE MEN KIDNAP

miles from Prosser and unloa e... Milis walke⁴ to Kiona, hired a car the unusually excellent program pre-and was back in Prosser at 11 p. ... Prominent socialists, armed with ledge him our loyal support and co-shotg.ns, met Milis and escorted him peration in carrying out the plans to the grange hall, three miles west he has made for the year, and we wish molested.. was was need, un- to extend our hanks to the instructors

Turkeys Slump When Portland Market Weakens

Be it resolved, that we thank Super-Intendent J. W. Todd for bringing to us the great pleasure of hearing the soloists, Albert J. Giliette and Mrs. Lulu Dahi Miller, and also for his admirable work in leading the music nese sessions. Be it resolved, that we thank th

board of directors of school district No. 24 for the use of the Salem high

Portland, Nov. 27 .- Some Portland school building during the time of the citizens are cating turkey today annual county institute, which cost 60 cents per pound. He it resolved, that it

which cost 60 cents per pound. It isn't any better than that being devoured by other Portlanders who paid 55 cents, nor does it taste any nicer than that which many purchas-ed for half a dollar. ed for half a dollar.

ed for half a dollar. Sixty cents was the price of the Thanksgiving birds yesterday morn-ing but the demand for the high pric-ed turks was so small that the price sono drapped to 55 cents. In order to not joint of their supply, dealers finally had to lower the price to 50 cents. had to lower the price to 50 cents.

License Architects The board of engineers evaniners architectural engineers that term not being included in the definition of the act providing for the registration of engineers. This is the gist of an opin. Th engineers. This is the gist of an opin-

lon prepared by I. H. Van Winkle, as-The planing mill of the Brooks- late yesterday. sistant attorney general. Wednesday, Scanlon Lumber company at Hend in reply to'a query from O. Laurgaard

was damaged by fire Sunday, caused Douglas county has 16 fully equipof Portland, president of the board. by sparks from an electric motor. ped high schools.

THANKSGIVING DAY

nounced by Dow Jones news tagency untion is expected to be settled peaceably.

BUIGARIANS SIGN

The nature of the private conference he had with President Wilson on the eve of the battle on the covenant, that includ much comment throughout the further than "the president explained he league of nations idea."

"The treaty as it stands will never accented." Senator McNary declar-id. "Atthouh strongly vouched for by he president it is ambiguous. Why? Recause it is so susceptible to interpretations. The United States must know where it stands at all times." Senator McNary promised Senators

league of nations. I know of no mem-

ber of the senate who wishes to com-mit the United States to a course of

an overwhelming majority of the sen-ate and that includes the friends of the

treaty would have the country certain

on to be denounced by the othe

or to overthrow those safeguards that

action in violation of the constituti

Lodge and Hitchcock that he would Paris, Nov. 27.—The Bulgarian dele-gates signed their peace treaty at 10:36 convenes and strive for a compromise clock this morning in the town hall In the following statement Senator

Considerable interest centered in the Bulgarian treaty because of the pro-vious refusal of Serbia to accept the treaty of St. Grandle in rejecting the treaty was treaty of St. Grandle in the senate in rejecting the treaty was not for all time, but only was taken as a step of clarification of the treaty of St. Germain liking peace with taken as a covenant. "he senate's refusal to commit the

nute, only signing the St. Ger-pact last night. They had to do order to become a part to the urged by President Wilson must not be last minute, only signing the St. Germain pact last night. They had to do accepted by the public as the purp Bulgarian treaty today—which they were most anxious to see in effect. nor as to its final action. More than two.thirds of the members of the sen-The .xecution of the Bulgarian proocol, emplifying the terms of the treaate derire the treaty ratified with such ty, will not become effective for some time. It was understood, in order to reservations as will remove from ques tion all doubts and controversies about pers di Roumania to becon e a party to the meaning of the covenant of the the terms, as well as to the agreement

providing free movement of racial mi-

corities between Greece and Bulgaria

Washington Politicians Keep Keen Eye On Siuth Dakota the tamily of nations. I feel sure that

Washington, Nov. 27.-While politifor the preliminaries of the 1920 presi-dential campaign, they kept their faces of its position at the start, than hater turned in the direction of South Da-

tions for its failure to keep the faith. "Greater differences exist with re-During December South Dakota an And toast that sturdy Pilgrim band secourage never ceased. Give praise to that All-Gracious One their stops were led. Interview of the transmission of the transmissi spect to the wording of the reserva-tions than to the purpose they are in-tended to accomplish. This difficulty alight advantage. The national committee meets Jan-619 Court street. He expressed ple uary 5 to make its early plans, where-'urs at being back "home," but de

as the republican national committee clared that his place at this time is in Washington working for a lasting peace for the United States.

today their children tread;

upon the land are shed;

hills," the prairies wave with grain,

where once was desert plain.

Heap high the board with plenteous kota. cheer and gather to the feast,

whose courage never ceased.

whom their steps were led. by who sends out "daily bread."

-ALICE WILLIAMS BROTHERTON. convenies here December 10.

From Plymouth to the Golden Gate

The mercies of that bounteous hand

The "flocks are on the mountain

The cities spring like mushrooms now

TREATY AT NEUILLY HALL EARLY TODAY