

RIOTERS TO FACE TRIAL ON MURDER

Conviction Will Mean Death for Convict Survivors of Auburn Mutiny — 300 Armed Men Prolonged Prison — Death Toll Reaches Nine — Broken Windows Admit Chill Winds.

AUBURN, N. Y., Dec. 12.—(AP)—Three hundred armed men patrolled the walls and corridors of Auburn prison today after a day of rioting in which eight convicts and the head keeper were killed. The outbreak, the second within five months, collapsed when state police in a spectacular dash, rescued Warden Edgar S. Jennings and seven guards held as hostages, by the rioters. The dead: Principal Keeper George A. Dunford. Perry Johnson, sentenced to life imprisonment. Alex Tucholka, sentenced to life imprisonment. Steve Pawlak, sentenced to double life imprisonment. Stephen Sporning, sentenced to 15 to 16 years. Duke J. Bonnell, serving two sentences, 25 to 30 years and 5 to 10 years. Henry Sullivan, serving 20 to 21 years with an additional seven years for escaping from Auburn last March. Ernest Pavese, sentenced to 40 years. James Blinacress. Face Murder Charge. Those of the rioters who did not die in the hail of police and guard bullets, Dr. Raymond F. Kieb, state commissioner of correction, said, would undoubtedly find themselves faced with charges of murder, first degree. These men, he said, were implicated in a killing during the commission of a felony — attempting to escape from a prison. Conviction on this point, he said, meant death. The plan for escape came nearest to realization when the desperadoes captured Warden Jennings and seven guards. With the snatching of the warden and his fellow officials from this imprisonment within their own prison, the well laid scheme first began to crumble. These officials, in the hands of the ring leaders for more than two hours, were rescued by a determined onslaught of state troopers armed with tear gas bombs. The warden himself credited the outstanding bravery of a state policeman for the rescue. Jennings was dazed by a blow on the head from a convict's pistol butt, and was badly gassed. In Charge Five Hours. Fifteen to twenty convicts were in charge of the prison for more than five hours, before the spectacular dash of the troopers at 5:30 p. m. saved the day. Any possible ardor for further rioting was chilled by a night spent in a prison through which winter winds whistled. Glass in the cell block windows were shattered by bullets in the day's fighting.

Warden Jennings was captured about 11 o'clock in the morning when he went into the heart of the prison to investigate a report that "something was doing." Returning from the kitchen, he was met by a convict who shoved a gun against his stomach and said "do not move or say anything. Warden, or I will kill you." Two other convicts quickly stepped to his side. The first convict then commanded, "Just come with me, warden. We will want you to accompany us to the punishment gallery and you will have to cover us, or we will kill you." Jennings went along. Forced Open Cells. Three other guards, not knowing the warden was a hostage, were captured when they approached the group in the punishment gallery. They were forced to open all the punishment cells, releasing the other most desperate inmates. The officers were handcuffed to each other. Henry Sullivan and Steve Pawlak, leaders in the July riot, then took charge. Sullivan said to Jennings: "Warden, we are going to ask you to instruct the men out front (troopers, guards, police) to let us go out with you and these other officers. You will have to give the order, or we will kill you. We are determined to get out or die, but if you fail, we will all die together." During the several fights that marked the day's disorder several guards were wounded and gassed. George E. Atkins was shot in the face and back and probably fatally wounded; James F. Van Heusen was shot in the eye; Albert C. Hubhaner was shot in the mouth. In addition to the warden those who suffered from gas were Claude R. Dempsey, Walter Falley, Lucine Huginn and Milton J. Riker. Durnford was shot at the inception of the riot when he resisted an attempt by three convicts to seize and hold him as a hostage. With the aid of an unidentified convict he dragged himself out of reach, but died shortly after reaching the prison hospital. Warden was Deceit. The convicts then took Warden Jennings into custody and using him as a decoy surprised and captured the other guards. Sullivan, acting as spokesman for the rioters, sent out an ultimatum declaring the eight officials would be killed if the armed forces were not withdrawn from the vicinity of the prison. Their demand was endorsed by Warden Jennings who sent out by a trusty a note reading, "God's sake give them what they want." The ultimatum was referred to Dr. Raymond F. C. Kieb, state commissioner of correction at Albany who ordered "no compromise." In this he was supported by Acting Governor Herbert H. Lehman. Lieut. Perry of the state police who delivered the reply to the ultimatum, added that "if the state troopers come in, they'll come shooting." A few minutes later the troopers made their gas attack, rescued the warden and the guards and in a short while ended the revolt.

AIR PATROL FOR BORDER DUTY IS URGED BY DAVIS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—(AP)—An air patrol to curb immigration smugglers and other border law breakers has been recommended to congress by Secretary Davis, of the labor department. Supporting his request for an air fleet, the secretary asserted that enforcement of laws could be accomplished only through using the same or better weapons than were used by smugglers. He pointed out that airplanes already were being used in evading the law. Three other recommendations to congress are made in the annual report of the season as follows: Codification and consolidation of all immigration statutes now scattered in various congressional enactments. Construction of increased detention facilities at ports of entry to care for the greater number of aliens held there. Modification of the law which forever bans aliens once deported so as to permit them to re-apply if permission were given by the secretary of labor. Forward Trend. The department was cognizant, Secretary Davis said, of both the encouraging and also a glaring aspect of the situation among wage earners "but on the whole it is clear that the general trend is forward and along some lines the advance has been rapid." The secretary held that questions of unemployment would eventually be solved so that every person who desired work would be provided with an opportunity. A firm stand for a policy of selective immigration was advocated by the secretary and he pointed out that whereas the annual quotas of countries in Europe is about 150,000 immigrants a year, upward of 2,000,000 persons had taken steps toward securing visas and the United States was unable to select the aliens considered best qualified. Preference Is Needed. Quotas would not be increased under Mr. Davis' plan but he would give preference to immigrants who were needed here. He cited that a man whose services might be sorely needed as the key man in some new industrial development which would afford employment to hundreds or perhaps thousands of men, must await his turn while other immigrants were admitted to seek employment in some industry in which there was already a surplus of workers. The secretary would permit industries or other interests in this country needing the professional services of some particular individual to present their case to the department which would authorize a preference if it was justified. Placing countries in the western hemisphere on a modified quota basis less stringent than that imposed upon European and other nations also was recommended in the report.

HERMISTON RANCHERS TO RAISE ARTICHOKE

PENDLETON, Ore.—(AP) Ranchers in the Hermiston section of Umatilla county next year will devote a large area to the raising of Jerusalem artichokes. The land in that particular territory was found suitable for growth of the tubers. Ranchers have contracted 335 acres and will receive \$15 a ton. Watsonville Trembles. WATONVILLE, Cal., Dec. 11.—(AP)—A slight earth shock was felt here at 1:15 a. m. today. It was of about two seconds duration. No damage was reported.

PHOENIX GIRL'S SKETCH PUBLISHED AT COLLEGE

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis.—(Spl.)—Barbara Sims of Phoenix, a freshman in commerce at Oregon State college, has recently had a character sketch published in the Manuscript, a quarterly literary magazine published by the English department. Acceptance of an article for publication by this magazine is a distinct tribute because only the best material produced by over a thousand students taking English classes is selected. The title of Miss Sims' story is "Through the Tranzoom."

ELECTRIC SERVICE FOR PROVOLT AREA

WILLIAMS CREEK, Ore., Dec. 12.—(Spl.)—Provolt and vicinity are soon to have electric lights as the Conco is putting a line through from Grants Pass up through Rush to Little Apple. Three Die in Hotel Fire. WICHITA FALLS, Tex., Dec. 12.—(AP)—Three men, including two firemen, were killed today in a fire that destroyed the Antlers hotel here, a three story brick structure.

DAIRY EXPERT TO TALK AT WILLIAMS MEETING

WILLIAMS CREEK, Ore., Dec. 12.—(Spl.)—Professor N. C. Jamison of the Oregon State college at Corvallis will talk at the Williams Community hall Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. He will discuss dairying in its different phases. All interested in dairying should hear Professor Jamison.

ANDERSON CREEK

WILLIAMS HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT BODY ELECTS

HOUSEHOLDERS PREPARING FOR FESTAL LIGHTS

Outdoor Decoration to Surpass Previous Efforts—Chamber of Commerce Sponsors Contest—Prizes to Be Awarded. The second outdoor Christmas lighting contest to be attempted in southern Oregon is to be held in Medford December 20 to January 2, inclusive. The contest, which is being sponsored by the advertising committee of the Medford Chamber of Commerce, is in line with a national program adopted by many of the leading cities of the United States and which is spreading rapidly throughout the country. Several attractive prizes have been offered by local merchants for the most effective displays in Medford this year, and it is expected that some very effective decorations will result. Already there are a number of displays planned by Medford citizens and interest is gaining from day to day. It is interesting to note that this beautiful Yuletide custom originated in Washington, D. C., some years ago. In the year 1923 a beautiful evergreen tree, out in the woods of Vermont, was sent to Washington and set up in Sherman Square. This tree, a gift from Middlebury college to the president of the United States, was decorated and wired with hundreds of tiny electric lights, and on Christmas eve President Coolidge, with appropriate ceremonies, switched on the lights of the first national Christmas tree. The following year a beautiful living tree was planted in Sherman Square behind the White House, and a permanent underground electric service installed so that each year the same living tree can be decorated and illuminated, a perfect symbol of national good-will. The national example was quickly followed by many states and communities, until it is now popular in every progressive city in America. For some years now a number

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Kidney deficiencies? High blood pressure? Indigestion?

Read the good news. It is astonishing news to sufferers that a pure, sweet plant sap should be so great a health food, so valuable a tonic in kidney deficiencies, high blood pressure, indigestion and glycosuria. Yet such is the case. This remarkable discovery is the milk of the Mexican magney plant. Used for centuries in its native country where there is freedom from these symptoms. The fresh sap is called "agumiel." Now it is concentrated and the name shortened to Agmel. Everyone should investigate Agmel, particularly men and women entering middle life. Imported by The Agmel Corporation, New York and Mexico, D. F.

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All Madam Hendren Dolls 1/2 Price Extra large dolls, 24 inches in length, solid legs and arms, natural hair—go to sleep, and say "Ma-Ma"—with beautiful dresses. Usual Price \$10.00, Now \$4.75 18-inch Mama Dolls that go to sleep 49c

Coaster Wagons All steel Coaster Wagons 18x36 with disc wheels, large balloon tires. \$4.89

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