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# WALTON CALLS OFF POLLS GU

# for Nation

Need of Placing Products on Same Cost Level as Other Articles Is Pointed

Out.

By MARK SULLIVAN. Washington, Oct. 1.-In Washing ton last week, we came close to determining whether the country is to go on toward a basis of higher cost of living because of government action; or to make further progress in the direction already taken by normal economic forces toward a reduced cost of living. In the presenta tion of the troubles of the wheat farmer last week, and the responses most sigificant utterance was a sen tence in the latter part of a statement given out by Secretary Wallace of the Department of Agricul-

ture. He said: "If, as seems evident, we admit ourselves to be on a permanently higher scale of industrial wages and consequently higher cost of production in industry as well as agriculture a normal relationship can be restored only by bringing agricultural prices up to somewhere near the level of other prices.

If we could know certainly whether this acceptance of a permanently higher level of industrial wages and cost of production represent the view is reported from Crete. Wallace's cabinet associates as Sec- and is running 18 inches deep through and H. L. Lohmeyer. retary Mellon and Secretary Weeks, the Zwonachek & Akesmit power it would be possible for business men plant on the west bank of the river. take the sentences under advisement to make fairly definite calculations. The power house was surrounded by for a month.

Living Costs Chtaper.

against the political forces of make for a higher cost of the natural forces of business warped and rulned. Water also fined the was expected here from Chana to the cook and refreshment stands, morrow to aid in prosecution.

The collapse of the two companies in which the four defendants were the natural forces of business working in the other direction have three screened and furnished cottages recently made much progress. In used for camping in season, was oil and gasoline the agencies of over- washed down the river. The gateway production and competition have and the high board fence surrounding brought about a reduction of some-

to the consumer. In the automobile work there has been the definite beginning of a reduction in prices. In the building trades, which have provided the most striking and stubborn example of high costs, it is believed by competent observers that the beginnings of reduction are in sight. Natural forces left to themselves would probably pass soon into a cycle of lowered costs of pro-

duction and lowered cost of living. But an old-fashioned person, slight ly embittered at some things happening in Washington, said the other day that American politics consists in the power plant, which furnishes of a competition between organized groups to raise the cost of living. the Beatrice Power company. The coal miners who already received the highest wages in their experience demanded an increase and by

virtue of solidarity got it. The ex-soldiers demand a bonus save the property. A 160-acre field and by virtue of their potency for of wheat, just coming up, is flooded. political action through numbers and organization seem likely to be able to make the politicians give it to

Bonus Would Hike Taxes. Regardless of the merits of the

bonus it cannot be denied that the addition of \$2,000,000,000 or \$3,000,-000,000 either to government inprices and increase the cost of livsome of the tariff beneficiaries are day. additional examples of the groups is economic self-interest.

It is a common observation that full expectation that it is the business information supplied here, of government to furnish relief. The oil men are the latest group to seek an engagement with the government. remark of the same old-fashioned per- letter from Chicago authorities stat- water cool. son to the effect that what America ing that Wilson had been sentenced needs is to disinfect its politics, separate the sheep of courage from the goats of expediency and bring out the South Dakota Man Killed by hest in the common American man, is a good hard knockdown fight on a simple question of clear principle.

It has been long since we have had such a fight. The past contest on the league of nations and the apparently coming contest on the international court do not meet the requirements, for while they are questions of prin-He had just thrown down the pitchciple they are too befogged by the prejudices and the ease of inciting fork and was preparing to follow it from the hayrack on which he had prejudice which is attached to any foreign question.

There are some who think-and think without any fear of the outcome-that such an issue of principle may come up in the campaign next year in the shape of an agitation for currency inflation. They think it possible that the pressure for higher prices from this group and that, which so far has been happily short of the demand for cheap money, may ing from a fractured skull, was ural closing phase of a rising cost of from North Bend. He is believed to living and infiation. Those who give have fallen from a freight train on manship. All will be under the superconcern to this possibility say that
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#### Farm Price Youth Threatens to Murder Aged Mother Unless She Buys Him Auto

Hike Cure Ax and Knives Found in House—"Grand Goblin" Demands Girl and \$45,000-Will Have Sanitary Hearing.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. of knives and an ax with which Columbus, Neb., Oct. 1.—After Sparks is alleged to have threatened Insurgents at Kuestrin Try to buy him an automobile before 10 o'clock last night and locking her out of the house, police say, sharp bread knife, Frank Sparks, 20, Inflation Is Foreseen before the insanity commission. When police took Sparks into cus-

Five Feet and Is

Highest Ever

Recorded.

waters and washed down stream.

of the farm buildings.

At the farm of Stanley Shimrada

stock pens and was rising into some

The water will cause several hun

dred dollars' damage to the machinery

Wilber with light and sells surplus to

The river is running full of drift

and a force of men are kept at the

bridge and the Zwonechek power

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

Volga, S. D., Oct. 1.-Funeral serv-

ces were held here for Michael P.

Mans, well-known farmer of this vi-

cinity, who died from injuries re-

ceived when he slipped and fell on

the end of a pitchfork handle, which

penetrated his body several inches.

been riding when he lost his balance

and fell directly on the handle, the

tines of the work having stuck in

the ground, leaving it in a perpendi-

Injured by Train

Fremont, Neb., Oct. 1.-An un-

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

known negro, believed to be suffer

cular position.

Violators of Parole

threatening to kill his mother if she his aged mother. Letters which Sparks is alleged to have written to others as well as to himself are also in police custody. Some of the Jetwhile he remained inside with a long ters are directed to neighbors and one to Sparks, who signs his own is in the city jail awaiting hearing name and then declares he is the grand goblin of the Ku Klux Kian Military News Censored for this district. He demands an autody they took the knife also. At the tomobile, a certain girl and \$45,000 sparks home there was a collection in cash.

#### More Than \$3,000 | Hotel Promoters Damage by Flood Plead Guilty to at Wilbur, Neb.

of government officials, probably the Blue River Has Risen Over Headed Scheme That Swindled Nebraskans Out of Millions -Face Heavy Fines or Prison.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Wilber, Neb., Oct. 1 .- The Blue Lincoln, Oct. 1 .- Four promoters river at this point is the highest it has ever been and is still rising slowof the defunct Nebraska Building and ly. According to several old residents Investment company and Nebraska there has never been a flood that Hotel company pleaded guilty before reached the present high water level. There has been a total damage of over Federal Judge Munger today to a \$3,000 done to property near the river charge of being a party to a scheme bridge on the main highway leading to defraud and using the mails to out of town east, besides unestimated promote said scheme. This charge damage to crops. A raise of 13 inches carries a penitentiary sentence of five years or a fine of \$5,000 or both. and purpose of Mr. Wallace's chief,
The water raised more than five
President Coolidge; and such of Mr.

Reported from Creek.

The water raised more than five
feet at Wilber since Saturday night,
E. Schaaf, J. H. Gore, E. O. Gregg Judge Munger announced he would

within their field and possible also water. Employes built a dike of The pleas came with dramatic sud-for political observers to make fairly sacks of dirt and sand. confident predictions within their At the Wilber Country club grounds arraigned before the court for a trial

eld.

Washington seems just now at the swift current. Water covered the days. Judge W. C. Dorsey, special washington seems just now at the swift current. Water covered the days. Judge W. C. Dorsey, special control of the second point where it is going to decide whom the French hold responsible whether to pass into a new period of a depth of two feet, half submerged government, had been working on the swift current. Water covered the days. Judge W. C. Dorsey, special control of the fine swift current. Water covered the days. Judge W. C. Dorsey, special control of the fine swift current. Water covered the hold responsible whom the French hold responsible whom the French hold responsible invisible empire. Governor Walton for starting the shooting, made not a depth of two feet, half submerged government, had been working on the line between month, it was announced today. phenomena having the same upward effect as inflation on the cost of live the floor, 100 by 140 feet, will be warped and ruined. Water also filled was expected here from Omaha to-

lions of dollars to Nebraskans. These companies sold millions in stock for the purpose of erecting hothe grounds and the baseball park of hotels, at Franklin, Scottsbluff, pitched battle followed. thing like 25 per cent in the price were washed away. Water covered Columbus, Table Rock and other the highway east of the river bridge, towns were erected before the crash. five feet deep and two blocks wide, and overflowed a concrete retaining

tels in Nebraska towns. A number Hotel Fontenelle, Omaha, and the Linwall nearby. Five hundred new bur- in the many legal entanglements in lap sacks were rushed from the Zwo which the two companies found themnechek mill to the river and filled by selves after the failure. workmen with dirt and sand and

#### piled to hold back the water, but they were entirely covered with flood \$3,000,000 Cement Plant Going Up water covered the feedyards and

Construction Work Progressing Rapidly on State-Owned Establishment at Rapid City, S. D.

plant, trying to free the debris and Rapid City, S. D., Oct. 1 .- Good progress continues to be made in the work of constructing the different units which will go to make up the state owned cement manufacturing plant which is being erected in the to Return to Prison outskirts of Rapid City at a cost of \$3,000,000, this sum having been auoutskirts of Rapid City at a cost of thorized by the voters of the state.

The buildings alone will occupy be Lincoln, Oct. 1 .- Conrad Debus of tween 12 and 15 acres. The plant, shall not have made a step toward ancaster county and James Wilson when completed, will employ 125 men debtedness or to current taxation of Douglas county, who have been all the year around. The plant will will to that extent temporarily raise out on parole, will be returned to the have three standard gauge railroad penitentiary for violation, it was an- tracks, spurs of the Northwestern ing. The farm bloc, the railroads and nounced by the board of pardons to- line, and one narrow gauge line in the quarry. The plant will have a ca-Debus, who was paroled April 12 pacity of 2,000 barrels of cement per ishes the secret hope of obtaining adwhose organized purpose in politics after serving 11 months of a sen- day. Each day the plant will use tence of one to 10 years for auto about 450 tons of lime, 15 to 25 tons theft, violated his parole by passing of gypsum and 150 tons of shale. An every time any business group finds bad checks in this city. He fled be- artesian well, which pours forth water itself facing lower prices for its prod- fore being apprehended, but was ar- at the rate of between 800 and 1.000 ucts it hurries to Washington in the rested by Scottsbluff authorities on gallons a minute, will furnish only half of the water supply the monster Wilson was paroled July 23 after plant will require. The remainder will serving part of a sentence for auto come from a large pool near the plant. theft. The board of pardons learned Pumps will be installed and a condens-There may be virtue in an additional of his violation when they received a ing equipment put in to keep the

A huge chimney now is being con to 60 days in the house of correction. structed. It will be 2071/2 feet high and 10 feet in diameter at the top. In the plant there will be a suction tube Fall on Pitchfork Handle to take the heat from the kilns that would otherwise go up the chimney o what is termed waste heat boilers, where the heat will be utilized to gen erate electricity to operate the entire plant. Horsepower of 2,000 will be necessary for the operation of the plant. The state purchased a total of

188 acres of land for the plant. Johnson County Teachers

Institute October 12-13 Tecumseh, Neb., Oct. 1 .- The anual Johnson county teachers' institute will be held in Tecumser October 12 and 13. C. Ray Gates, super ntendent of schools at Grand Island, will teach arithmetic and school management and give two lectures. Miss Edna Barnes of the Omaha schools will teach both upper and lower grade reading and construction. of the demand for cheap money, has brought to the Fremont hospital Bertha Ballance, county superintend-

### Town Near Berlin Hit by Revolt

Disarm Garrison but Are Driven Out-Leaders Arrested.

Berlin, Oct. 1 .- A German parlia mentary crisis is predicted today. Po litical circles say the socialists will withdraw from the government as a protest against the manner the party has been discriminated against in Bavaria, and that Chancellor Stresemann will form a purely bourgeoise Fraud Charges cabinet, retaining the premiership.

By Associated Press. London, Oct. 1 .- A revolutionary novement originated by nationalist

rganizations has broken out at Kues trin, 50 miles from Berlin, says a Reuter's dispatch from the German capital. The insurgents attempted to dis

arm the garrison and occupy the for tress, but the commander of the Reichswehr arrested the nationalist leaders and drove back the attackers Detachments of Reichswehr from neighboring towns rave been sum-moned to Kuestrin, the dispatch adds, and the troops have been ordered to suppress the revolt ruthlessly. result of the insurrection Dr. Gessler, the minister of defense, has im posed a censorshp on all news of a military character.

By Associated Press. Berlin, Oct. 1 .- A censorship has een imposed on all military news sent from Germany.

By Associated Press. Dusseldorf, Oct. 1.-The German version of the outbreak at a separatist meeting yesterday, in which 20 persons were killed and scores wounded, maintains that the secudity police, move until a civilian policeman had 50 years ago. been killed by the separatist "self-

by the separatists. This brought out

Friends of the Rhineland separatist tures of an early day. had made extensive preparations for yesterday's meeting coin hotel in this city were involved and 25 trainloads of "Rhineland republicans" came into the city from various Rhineland communities. Forming in a great procession, the demonstrators, numbering about 15,-000, but augmented to 40,000 from the ranks of the curious, marched to the Hindenburgstrasse, where the eparatist leader, Joseph Matthews.

He had said scarcely more than ozen words when several shots were fred. As a small group made a rush freed on Charge for Herr Matthews, the security police fired a volley. The shooting then became general, causing the dispatch of French troops to the scene.

By Associated Press.

Ally Wood, France, Oct. 1 .- "The sullen proclamation of a truce should not avoid is nothing; it is what she loes, that is everything. We await Germany's acts.

This was the keynote of Premie Poincare's first Sunday speech de livered before a large assemblage "Germany has abandoned the here. idea of laying down conditions," said M. Poincare, "that is well. But we the alleviation of strained conditions unless Germany shows a real desire to enable results to be obtained from the seized guarantees in the occupied territories if she expects France to change her policy, or if she chervantage in return for mere words of resignation.'

By Associated Press.

Cologne, Oct. 1 .- An anti-separa ist demonstration Sunday drew out crowd of 100,000, representing all political parties, labor unions and civic societies, who were enthusiasti cally determined in their resolve to oppose by all means at their disposal ment of a Rhineland republic.

Pioneer Nebraskan and

Civil War Veteran, 82, Dies Plainview, Neb., Oct. 1.-John auders, 82, familiarly known as Uncle Johnnie," who was a pioneer, oming here 40 years ago and home teading a quarter section in townshi 28, died at the home of Mr. and Mrs W. E. Cook of this place. During the civil war he served as a corporal in Company E, 18th regiment, Illinois in

Albion Man Purchases

Newspaper at Madison Madison, Neb., Oct. 1 .- The Madison Star Mail and Chronicle has been sold o Dr. Barnes of Albion, a veteran newspaper man, who will immediately take personal management as editor and proprietor.

Auto Crank Breaks Arm Tecumseh, Neb., Oct. 1.-Mrs. James A. Cochran broke both bones of her ago she fell and broke both bones of It was also necessary to cut the harher left forear #

### Where Salesman Was Drowned in Nebraska Flood



The above picture shows the spot in Lincoln creek, just north of York, Neb., where O. J. Dudek, a traveling salesman, was drowned when his auto plunged into the creek during the flood of September 29.

#### Phelps County Observes 50th Anniversary

Phelps Center and Progress Parade Were Big Features.

Holdrege, Neb., Oct. 1 .- The 50th anniversary of Phelps county was

security police appearer. Thereupon ris drug store, King & Albert store, shot was fired, the Germans allege, Hymer hardware store, C. E. Han- farmers north and south of here have son, implements, the courthouse and the rest of the green force and the Judge Whitcomb's office. These were also filled with relics and pic-

Every day during the celebration races were held, including horse races, auto races and motorcycle races. The "Parade of Progress," 10 blocks long, consisting of floats, comparing what the early settler had to do within the way of machinery, etc., and the way of today, was given every morning at 11. The second evening a public wedding was held. Concerts were given by the Alma, Orleans and Loomis bands.

# of Forging Will

Kansas City Attorney Wins on Appeal to Nebraska Supreme Court.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee, Lincoln, Oct. 1 .- Appeal of James O'Connor, Kansas City attorney, to the state supreme court from his conviction in district court on a charge of entering a forged will for probate, was sustained by the supreme court oday, and O'Connor was dismissed. The lower court imposed a sentence of from one to 20 years in the state penitentiary. The supreme court held that the burden of proof lay on the state, which had failed to make its

#### Yeggs Blow Safe, Get Loot at Geneva, Neb.

Lincoln, Oct. 1 .- Tom Carroll, state law enforcement officer, today and er to the Priddy studio, where they nounced that robbers had obtained a small amount of money from the safe any attempt to force the establish- in the Chicago & Northwestern railroad depot at Geneva, Neb., last Sunday night. The safe door was blown off with an explosive. A draft for \$200 was part of the loot. Robbers are said to have attempted to enter a store at Sterling, Neb., but were frightened away by persons who saw

> Runaway Team Upsets Bee Hive; Horses and Two Men Badly Stung

that attacked them. The team and seh. wagon became entangled in the trees and the bees stung the horses se

Mr. Franz and a Mr. Miller who tried to rescue the team were also severely stung. The men were taken ness off the tean

#### Farmers Driven Out by Floods Have Counsel at Near Beatrice Hearing on Rates

Damage to Farm Property Will Be

Beatrice, Neb., Oct. 1 .- After a foot here and Manhattan, Kas. Freight ter street in Beatrice. A number of representatives. moved from the lowlands. Many corn- ress in the offices of the state railway fields are submerged and damage to commission for more than two years, farm property will be heavy. The and in the opinion of C. A. Randall, Crete dam, north of here, is reported railway commissioner, the case has

Beatrico, Neb., Oct. 1.-The Blue been before the commission. iver was practically stationary here at 8 tonight, after reaching the highest level in years earlier in the day Veteran mill men would not hazard : guess as to whether or not the flood had reached its crest.

Workmen were still building sand bag dikes along the north side of West Beatrice park. Another rise of and much more of the bottoms. Several West Beatrice homes are marooned by the flood tonight. The afternoon occupants left earlier. Chief of Police Paul Acton has closed the principal bridge here except to the most girl from home. Her daughter, she

liquid mud, working a great hardship on consumers. City Commissioner J. R. Ellis urges all consumers to boil the water to avert a possible epidemic.

#### Photographers Will Compete at Columbus

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Columus, Neb., Oct. 1 .- A contest between two teams of the convention Grade Crossing Wreck attendants to ascertain which car produce the best photos in a given length of time will be one of the in teresting features of the annual neeting of the North Nebraska Photographers' club which opened in Co-Following the annual banquet at

will take a certain number of pho- hospital, but is expected to recover. tographs and develop and finish them all in the same evening, doing Potato Hearing Will Be all the work by artificial light. The results will then be submitted to a ommittee of judges for decision as to the best. Quality workmanship is one of the things being stressed in the convention discussions.

Tecumseh Woman to Attend P. E. O. Meeting at Spokane Tecumseh, Neb., Oct. 1 .- Mrs. G. J. Rubelman of Tecumser joined the spe-toes are tender and easily damaged cial train party of members of the at that time. They have no objection Auburn, Neb., Oct. 1.-While Spokane, Wash., to attend the su- after October 1 of each year. Wayne Franz, farmer, was unloading preme grand chapter meeting. Mrs. obs at the Catholic school the Rubelman represents a group of four chool boys kicked a football under chapters, including that of Tecumseh. he team causing a serious runaway. Five Pullmans filled with members The team overturned a stand of bees from the east passed through Tecum-

Institute at Geneva

Geneva, Neb., Oct. 1 .- A successful teachers' institute was held here, conducted by Miss Elizabeth Schelkopf, superintendent of schools of Fillmore right forearm while attempting to to a doctor's office where the stings county. One hundred teachers were crank an automobile. A few months to the number of fifty were removed. tended by a number of visitors. including prominent educator

# Livestock Men to

Replica of Pioneer Town of Many Fields Submerged and Hugh Lomoster Will Represent Their Interests When Case Comes Up at Washington.

Lincoln. Oct. 1.-Hugh Lamaster. special counsel for the state railway celebrated for three days here, with ported at a standstill at 11 o'clock to- General Spillman, will appear for Ne an average daily attendance of 5,000 day. Water is running through the braska livestock men in a rate case peaple. Phelps Center, the hub of Union Pacific depot at Holmesville, hearing before the interstate com-

Members of the railway commission The business houses represented trains are being detoured to Marys- are barred from appearing for state public simultaneously with the call protection police."

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Water has broken over the dike on the case, but the department has prehoma moved apace tonight, as the blue policeman, took away his sword fice. Wilcox boarding house, Billy the south side of the river north of pared exhaustive data which will be hour for an election unprecendented and had begun to beat him when the Richardson harness shop, W. P. Nor. the dam and is running through Cen- available to Lamaster and shippers in the history of the nation dre

Work on the case has been in progreceived more attention than any other of a similar nature that has ever

#### Fremont School Girl, 15, Missing From Home

Fremont, Neb., Oct. 1.-Marjorie utes, 15, a student in Fremont junior a few inches would flood this tract High school, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther W. Lutes of this city. mysteriously disappeared Sunday

The mother believes an Omaha voman, recently divorced, enticed the said, had apparently been dissatisfied The city water supply has turned at home and but a short time ago had threatened to leave. A desire for fine clothes and other luxuries the family could not afford, Mrs. Lutes said, created the girl's desire to run away Sunday afternoon, in company two other girls, she left the house without saying where she was going. One of her companions stated that the Lutes girl stopped to talk to some man. That was the last time she was seen here. The girl had no money, as far as the parents know, and no clothes besides those she wore.

## Claims Fourth Victim

Nebraska City, Neb., Oct. 1 .- Lloyd Willets, 3. died here at 4 o'clock today umbus today and will continue two from injuries received in a crossing accident Saturday evening. This makes four victims of the wreck. The the Federated church tonight, mem- bodies of Mrs. Willets and three other bers of the club attending will be children, Clifford, Everett and Lloyd, divided into two teams. One will will be sent to the home at Sloan, Ia. go to the Fennel studio and the oth- for burial. Leonard, the fourth son injured at the same time, is still in a

Held at Kearney, Neb.

otato growers located around Kear ney, the railway commission has changed the location of its hearing on potato rates from Lincoln to that city. Hearings will also be held at Scottsbiuff and Crawford.

Shippers of potatoes are protesting against an increase in the minimum rate prior to October 1 because pota-E. O. at Lincoln for the trip to to an increase which would take effect

#### The Weather

For 24 hours, ending 7 p. m. October 1: Temperature. Highest. \$2; lowest. \$7; mean. \$6\(\) nor-ial. 61. Total excess since January 1. Relative Humidity, Percentage. Precipitation, Inches and Hundredths.
Total, 01. Total since January 1, 22.34;

### Citizens Are Urged to Keep Order

Civil Authorities Increase Strength to Prevent Trouble at Election Today on Legislative Rights.

#### Governor's Defeat Seen

Oklahoma City, Okl., Oct. 1.-Miliary forces of the state will not interfere with tomorrow's special election, Gov. J. C. Walton declared in a for mal statement early tonight.

The governor denied the statement attributed to him yesterday that the entire national guard would be mobil ized to prevent the election. He called upon all citizens of the state

to preserve peace tomorrow. The statement addressed to "the people of the state of Oklahoma and all peace officers of the state" fol lows in full:

"It has come to my notice that rumor is now being circulated that I will interfere by means of the mili tended election advertised to take place tomorrow, October 2, 1923.

"This is to advise you that the military forces will not intervene in this pretended election and I hereby request all citizens of the state to pre ve the peace and good order."

Sets New Election Date.

Governor Walton tonight issued call for a special election December next on the initiative proposal which would empower the state legislature to convene itself to consider impeachment charges against the executive. "If the majority of the people want to amend their constitution so as to enable Ku Klux Klan members of the legislature to impeach their governor and thereby remove all legal restraint on the lawlessness of the klan, then

I submit I don't want to be governor and will advise that we acknowledge declared in a formal statement made Preparations for the opening of

Court action, sustained by the force of arms borne by citizens who volunteered for service under regular county authorities in several instances, carried forward the prepara tions for registering the will of the people as to whether the state legis lature shall be empowered to meet to consider the official acts of Gov-

ernor Walton without the sanction of the executive Governor's Course Opposed. Taking up the challenge of the overnor that he would place 22,000 special state police at the polis tonorrow to prevent their opening, opponents of the executive staged a hasty campaign to override his per ogative to stay th election, and with the authority of an official opinion from Attorney General Short, hold ing the governor without power to change the date of the election, they btained from the state at large today an expression of sentiment on the part of citizens and officials that

executive's course Sheriffs throughout most of the state augmented their forces by depitizing hundreds of citizens who of fered their services, and tonight ballot boxes from one end of the state to the other were being guarded by men who had taken up arms by the authority upon which the governor had announced he would rely to block the election

constituted a strong denial of the

#### Ernest Grainger Held for Trial, \$5,000 Bond

Lincoln. Oct. 1 .- Ernest Grainger harged with manslaughter following the death in an automobile accident near Lincoln of Carl J. Springer and Edna Boorman, popular University of Nebraska students, was bound over to the present term of district court, after waiving preliminary hearing to-

The two students were killed at the beginning of the university year when the car in which they were riding with Grainger turned turtle. The ride followed a fraternity rushing Grainger was released under ecognizance bond of \$5,000.

"Trusty" Tries to Hit Cop. Salem, Ore., Oct. 1 .- W. M. Cros-

c. a convict trusty from the Oregon state penitentiary, was lodged in the city jail yesterday to answer three traffic violation charges growing out of his manipulation of one of the prison trucks on a principal street here Crosby is charged with speeding the ruck at the rate of 30 miles an hour through traffic, driving without s icense and careless and reckless drivng. The latter charge is based on he statement of the arresting motorycle officer, that when he commanded Crosby to stop, the convict tried to run him down.

Endres Bills U. S. Sheriff Mike Endres will receive

\$1,795.95 for feeding federal prisoners in the county jail for the months of July, August and September, A bill for this amount was presented to the United States marshal's office Monday by a deputy from the sheriff's office. The bills are presented to ---

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