

WOMAN WARNS LABOR TRIALS OF DYNAMITE

INDIANAPOLIS COURT HOUSE IS
SAID TO BE DOOMED TO
DESTRUCTION.

FINAL ARGUMENT STARTS

Strange Woman Warns District At-
torney of Plot to Destroy Prosecu-
tion, Defendants and All—Guards
Are Increased—Arguments for
Prosecution Center About Bitter
Verbal Attacks.

Indianapolis, Dec. 18.—An uniden-
tified woman telephoned a private
detective agency today that she had
evidence of a plot to dynamite the
federal building where the 47 labor-
ers were being tried. Federal Pro-
secutor Schmidt announced that extra
guards would be placed around the
building.

Arguments Commence
Characterizing the defense story as
"a bundle of lies and explanations
which do not explain," Federal Dis-
trict Attorney Noel today opened the
government's argument in the labor-
ers' cases. He declared the defense
was faulty because it did not per-
mit Tietmoe or Clancy to testify.
He ridiculed the claim of the defend-
ants that they were unaware John
McNamara was spending thousands
monthly as a union official in carry-
ing on dynamite work. The govern-
ment will continue its argument for
four days.

Noel followed the details of the al-
leged conspiracy and declared that
since the arrest of the McNamaras
there had been but one explosion. He
declared that McNamara had not acted
alone but was affiliated with the
defendants in this case.

Defendant John Butler, of Buffalo,
vice president of the ironworkers,
whose bail was increased to \$15,000
for alleged perjury, is still jailed. It
is not expected the extra bail will be
produced today. Butler denied knowl-
edge of union appropriations of a
thousand monthly to John McNamara,
which according to the govern-
ment, went to defray expenses of the
dynamite work. Check stubs produced
indicated Butler was aware of the
payments.

Noel referred to the ironworkers' con-
vention at Chicago meeting short-
ly after John McNamara arrived at
Los Angeles.

Bull Moose Bagged.
Edmonton, Alta., Dec. 18.—Charles
Deady and Henry Adder, of Edmon-
ton, brought the first bull moose of
the season to this city yesterday.
They "bagged" two big animals near
Athabasca, 100 miles north of here,
after a fight. Deady brought his
moose down with a shoulder shot, but
on approaching to give the death
thrust with a sheath knife the animal
sprang to its feet and attacked the
men. After mixing furiously for
several minutes, Adder drove a bullet
into the moose's brain and ended the
battle. Later Deady was successful
with a long shot at another moose.
The hunters refused offers of sub-
stantial amounts for the heads, which
are well formed and carry widely
spreading antlers. They report big
game plentiful in the north country.

**DONOHUE TREATS TIMBER
INDUSTRY.**

An intensely interesting arti-
cle which will appear in the
Xmas number of the Observer,
will be that by M. B. Donohue,
secretary of the George Palmer
Lumber company. This article
goes into detail about the lum-
ber industry of Union and Wal-
lowa counties and is authorita-
tive. It will give the man, who
is not following the lumber busi-
ness an idea of the vast wealth
scattered around on the hills,
and will show him one of the
sources of wealth of this county.
It contains enlightened com-
ments on the government's pol-
icy of conservation and will
prove interesting reading.

Leave orders, with names and
addresses of persons to whom
you wish the Xmas Observer
sent, and they will be forward-
ed from this office.

'Juroresses' Offer Purses

FIND THAT BOISE DEFENDANTS
DESERVE PITY.

OFFER TO PAY FINE

Initial Woman's Jury in Boise Sets a
Rare Precedent in Court.

Boise, Dec. 18.—(Special)—After
having found F. J. Robinson and F.
D. Mellicke guilty of stealing chick-
ens from the coop of Ernest Avery
the first jury of women empaneled
in Ada county within the past fif-
teen years offered to pay the fines
of the men it had just convicted out
of the money which the members had
earned serving as jurors for the state
of Idaho. The jurywomen were much
surprised to learn that the state of
Idaho paid those who served as ju-
rors for their time and trouble, and
when Judge Bower, who presided at
the hearing, started to make out the
certificates which would entitle the
juroresses to the sum of \$2.25 each,
the forewoman of the jury, Mrs. Eva
Hunt Dockery, president of the Good
Citizenship club, hastily called the
five other women, who acted as ju-
rors, together, and after a whispered
consultation it was agreed by the
women jurors that the money which
they had earned serving the state of
Idaho should be pooled and the same
applied upon the fine of the two cul-
prits whom they had found guilty of
petit larceny.

Judge Bower refused to allow the
women jurors to aid in the payment
of the fine which they had inflicted
upon the defendants, but stated that
he would take this action as a rec-
ommendation of mercy on the part
of the members of the jury and give it
consideration in imposing sentence.

WORLD CHAMPION IS HERE.

Gaffney, Pendleton Boxer, Heindrich
and Jackson Also in City.

Principals in the stellar wrestling
match tonight and celebrities in the
wrestling game of the Pacific north-
west are in La Grande today to lend
interest and color in the big bout
on the mat at the Steward tonight
when Eddie O'Connell, world cham-
pion welterweight and wrestling in-
structor of M. A. A. C., meets Ed
Warner of La Grande. The match is
for two out of three falls. O'Connell
arrived this morning and is quar-
tered at the Foley and here today, too,
is Ben Jackson, one of the well
known wrestlers of the coast of the
heavier type. Jackson hails from
Turner, Wn., and is anxious to hook
up with Warner, though considerably
heavier. He tipped the beam at 201
yesterday in in street clothes, and
is young and alert—one of the big
guns of the business. Like Warner
and O'Connell he is clean, athlet-
ic and of good citizenship. He has
yet to grapple with John Berg,
ere he can claim the coast champion-
ship, however. Jackson will likely
issue a deft at tonight's grind that
will no doubt be witnessed by sev-
eral hundred people.

Another celebrity now here is Billy
Gaffney, the Pendleton boxer who
lost on a close decision from Jockey
Bennett at Pendleton a day or two
ago. He is here to witness the sport
and is accompanied by T. Masterson
of Pendleton.

Joe Heindrich, the formidable Bak-
er wrestler who is O'Connell's old
rival will arrive tonight in time for
the match and be at the ringside.

Both Warner and O'Connell de-
clared themselves today to be fit for
what purports to be a long grueling
grind. Arrangements for the third
man on the mat were not made un-
til this afternoon, but the side bet
and purse were stipulated prior to
the announcement that the go was
a certainty.

Jackson will referee tonight. The
preliminaries start at 8:15 and the
main bout at 9:00 o'clock.

French Nobility En Tour.

Edmonton, Alta., Dec. 18.—Le Comte
Louis de Kermor de la Coudrie of
Rennes, France and his wife who was
Mlle Bernadette, only daughter of M.
and Mme. J. B. Leclaire of Edmonton,
have started on a tour of the United
States and Canada, by way of Los
Angeles where they will pass part
of their honeymoon. The trip will
occupy a year and they expect to visit
all the large cities on the continent.
The wedding was here on November
26, the service at St. Joachim's
church, performed by Rev. J. B. H.
Giroux, O. M. I. of Montreal, was at-
tended by the entire French colony.
Afterward there was a reception,
dinner and ball for 400 guests in the
Corona hotel. The bride's presents
include a fashionable residence and
grounds in the West End and num-
erous offerings of silver, cut glass and
china. The bridegroom is the eldest
son of a prominent family in France.

BILLIONS CONTROLLED BY MORGAN ELEMENT

CLIQUE HOLDS WHIP HAND IN MONEY WORLD

Washington, Dec. 18.—John Pier-
pont Morgan's banking firm was de-
clared the "heart" of a coterie of
financiers dominating the nation's
wealth at the financial situation
probe this morning. A chart was in-
troduced showing the Morgan Guar-
antee Trust company, the National
City bank, and the First National
banks of New York have 341 direc-
tors in the 112 corporations whose
resources are \$22,245,000,000. Of
18 firms, 180 members held a direc-
torship in 134,000 corporations con-
trolling \$25,325,000 in resources. It
was alleged that these 108 men hold
385 directorships in 41 banks and
trust companies aggregating \$3,832,-
000,000 and directorships in insur-
ance express companies with four
billions in resources. The chart
showed that Morgan headed the com-
bine and gives details of alleged con-
centration of money interests by 18
capitalists.

Experts Prepare It Short.

The news that the committee had
a report prepared by 30 government
experts added to the interest that
resulted when it was known Mr.
Morgan was to testify. He and his
son arrived at a local hotel to await
the call to the committee room and
it was thought for a while that he
might not be called today. However,
he got to the packed committee room
at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The chart upon which he was to
be questioned showed the ramifica-
tions of the money interests in all
the big centers of the country, and
indicated some of the numerous big
institutions, railroads and banking
houses, that Morgan was directly in-
terested in. Financiers expected to
hear sensational testimony.

The first witness called this after-
noon was the sergeant at arms who
detailed his inability to serve a sub-
poena on William Rockefeller.

The chart showed that Morgan with
the First National, National City
bank, Guaranty and Bankers Trust
companies has 118 directors in 34
banks and trust companies with re-
sources of \$2,675,000,000 and depos-
its of \$1,983,000,000; thirty directors
in ten insurance companies with as-
sets of \$2,293,000,000; 105 directors
in ten insurance companies capital-
ized at \$11,784,000,000 and various in-
dustries capitalized at \$3,339,000,000.
Morgan took the stand at 2:55, but
after the conclusion of the testimony
of Lawrence Scudder, a statistician,
the committee adjourned for lunch.
Morgan's testimony was brief. The
committee adjourned at three until
tomorrow when he resumes the stand.

Good Roads Chief Theme.

Spokane, Wash., Dec. 18.—Represen-
tatives of twenty eastern Wash-
ington counties will meet in Spokane
at 10 o'clock on the morning of Dec-
ember 23 for the most important
good roads congress ever held in this
section of the country.

At the call of Frank W. Guilbert,
vice-president and secretary of the
Spokane County Good Roads associa-
tion, the meeting will be held to or-
ganize the Eastern Washington High
way association. The following
counties are included in the call:
Walla Walla, Columbia, Franklin,
Adams, Lincoln, Ferry, Okanogan,
Pend Oreille, Douglas, Benin, Kille-
kat, Yakima, Kittitas, Chelan, Grant
and Spokane.

Each county will be entitled to two
voting delegates, regardless of as-
sessed valuation or population, thus
placing the smaller counties on an
equal footing with the larger and
more populous.

"We want every good roads en-
thusiast in Eastern Washington to
take part regardless of whether he is
a delegate or not," said Mr. Guilbert
in issuing the call. "Delegates may
be appointed by the county clubs
acting with the county commissioners,
or by any other representative body
of citizens."

"Affairs of vital importance will
be taken up at this meeting, chief
among which will be the formulat-
ing of an equitable plan for the dis-
tribution of eastern Washington leg-
islators of the state road money for
trunk line highways in Eastern Wash-
ington."

TWO MASTER FINANCIERS IN FO REGROUND OF PUBLIC SPOT-
LIGHT SCRUTINY TODAY.



Above, J. P. Morgan who is the su-
preme head of resources aggre-
gating several billions of dollars
and called before the probe com-
mittee today and William Rocke-
efeller who can't be served with a subpoena to testify at same body.



INDICTMENTS NUMBER SIX

ONE NOT TRUE BILL IS RETURN-
ED TODAY.

Grand Jury Adjourns After a Brief
Session Early in Week.

When the grand jury adjourned
yesterday afternoon, six true bills
were returned to the circuit court.
Four of these cases were bound over
from the justice of the peace court
and two additional cases came up
and were acted upon by the jurors.

The following men will be tried by
the circuit court when it convenes:
Charles Webb, charged with the
crime of burglary in the night time;
R. S. Rickertson, charged with lar-
ceny in a dwelling, Bert Farrell,
charged with the crime of attempted
rape and an additional crime, Ed
Kivette, charged with assault and
battery, and Willie Wilkie, who will
be tried for selling liquor without a
license.

WOMEN STUDY NEW DUTIES.

Many Appeal to University for Help
in Preparing for Franchise.

University of Oregon, Eugene, Dec.
18.—(Special)—Letters of inquiry con-
cerning correspondence work in citi-
zenship study are received daily by
the university's extension department
from the women's clubs of Oregon. A
number of club are already following
the instructions issued by the de-
partment of economics and so-
ciology, and others are contemplat-
ing availing themselves of this novel
opportunity.

Among the Oregon women's clubs
either already entering upon the
work of seriously considering it are
those of Ashland, Coquille, Newberg,
Salem, Estacada, Amity, and several
clubs of Portland.

In the outline of the first lesson
of the course in citizenship study of-
fered by Prof. F. G. Young, appear
such pertinent questions as the fol-
lowing:

"Specify several sinister and cor-
rupting influences that menace dem-
ocracy."

"What are the causes of indiffer-
ence to the obligations of citizen-
ship?"

"What is meant by 'individual in-
terests' and how far are they nor-
mally restrained?"

"Mention four or five protective
measures of which the increase of
population and more complex social
conditions have revealed the need."

A Real Bear Story.

There are bear stories and bear
stories, some good, some bad, some
indifferent. But not all of them are
from the wilds of the forest, nor are
the woolly coated, peanut loving crea-
tures always on the scent of honey.
Witness the following that took place

FANCY FIGURE IN LAND SALE

TEN ACRE TRACT BRINGS \$750
PER ACRE.

Common Orchard in Fruitdale Sold
to Haines Investor

One of the fancy prices paid for or-
chard land in the valley in some time
is quoted in sale of the W. C. Com-
mon orchard of 10 acres in Fruit-
dale. W. S. Dougherty of Haines has
bought the tract paying \$750 an acre
for the bearing orchard and improve-
ments. Mr. Common will resign his
position with the La Grande National
bank and move to Haines where
he is to engage in the mercantile
business.

In the subterranean caverns of one
of the local cellars.
Characters: 1 son of Abraham,
two woolly bears, schemers behind
the curtains.

Scene I: Hotel lobby.
"Haint you got some bottles for
me today to do a leedle beezness?"
"Yes, we can help you out. Por-
ter, show the gentleman to the bot-
tle room."

Scene II: Dark cellar.

When the Israelite reached the
bottle room and saw the stacks of
empty Mummies, Schlitzs, Guggen-
heims, etc., he began to muse about
the value of the good liquor that
once slept in these transparent casements.
But the "rakeoff" that he
would make on the derelicts, was
enough to satisfy him for the mo-
ment. A black-haired villain saw
the junk dealer descend to the cav-
ern below and sent the watch dogs
of the hotel down to see that Abra-
ham's son did not refill the bottles
and paw them off on the hotel prop-
rietor.

While he was counting and count-
ing and chuckling over the good
"beezness" two woolly bears entered
through a small hole in the rear of
the apartment. "Ach Moses, vat iss
dis?" Up rose the bears on their
haunches and approached the flour-
faced toiler.

Presently there emanated from the
cellar a rumbling noise. The porter
went to the rescue and saw the poor
stranger crouched in the corner, with
great beads of perspiration running
down his cheeks.

"Ach, Meester, dis las a very hot
blace. I must go up stairs for a lee-
dle bit of fresh vind."

The porter took charge of the
bears and the Israelite went after
the "vind", leaving the bottles and
the "brofts" to take care of them-
selves.

The villain and guests at the hotel
are ready to vouch for the truth of
the story.

AVIATORS STILL MISSING.

Los Angeles, Dec. 18.—The bodies
of Kearney and Lawrence have not
yet been found. The search still
continues. Parties are patrolling the
beach and manning small craft in
search for evidence of the daring av-
iators. It is believed that the bodies
will be cast up on Redondo beach.
The watch has been doubled there.
Rumors that clothing belonging to
the men had been found are not ver-
ified.

ALLIES INSIST GREEKS REMAIN IN CONFERENCE

GLOOM OVER PEACE IS THICKEN-
ED BY THE ATTITUDE OF
THE TURKS.

SPARRING TACTICS USED

Outlook for Peace Is Discouraging in
the Extreme—Greeks, Say Other
Balkan Allies, Must Be Allowed to
Participate Even Though Armistice
Has Not Been Signed by Them.

London, Dec. 18.—It is by no means
certain that the Turko-Balkan squab-
ble is nearing its end. The plenipo-
tentiaries from the respective coun-
tries seem to be firm in their atti-
tude that Turkey must recognize the
Greeks, in spite of their not having
signed the armistice. President Dan-
eff of the peace conference declared
that the Balkans would end the ne-
gotiations if the Greeks are not per-
mitted to participate. The Turks wir-
ed Constantinople for instructions
and an answer is momentarily ex-
pected. "If the Turks persist in not
recognizing the Greeks," said Danef-
f, "the next session will be on the fir-
ing line."

Turkish Protest Unites Allies

The protest on the part of the
Muselmans against the Greeks is
having the effect of strengthening the
solidarity of the allies. The outlook
is discouraging, but the diplomats
think the Turks are sparring for
time, hoping to discover an entry in-
to the lines of the allies.

The subject of having some for-
eign power step in and mediate the
differences was again discussed. It
is said that if the Turkish authori-
ties advise the Turkish ambassadors
not to participate in the peace ne-
gotiations, the ambassadorial con-
ference will endeavor to settle the
dispute.

Austria and Serbia Calm.

The Servian envoys indicated their
willingness to leave the powers de-
termine the adjustment of the Ser-
bian commercial outlet to the
Adriatic sea. A similar report from
the capitol of Austria states that
Austria has no objection to make in
view of the fact that peace is in
sight.

Turkey Recognizes Greeks.

Latest advices state that the Turk-
ish envoys have been advised by Con-
stantinople to negotiate with the
Greeks. This announcement was of-
ficially made by Danef and it is be-
lieved that the last obstacle to the
progress of the peace negotiations
has been removed.

COMPARISON FAILS TO IDENTIFY

California Thug and Oregon Thug
Are Not the Same as Officers.

Santa Anna, Cal., Dec. 18.—The
thug who was killed after an as-
sault upon Myrtle Huff has not been
identified. When the comparison of
the descriptive lists of Joe Matlock
and the California thug was made, it
was found that the teeth of Matlock
protruded, while those of the Cali-
fornia thug were straight and even.
In other respects the descriptions
tally.

Eugene, Ore., Dec. 18. E. D. Mat-
lock, a grocer of this place and a
brother of Joe Matlock, the suspect-
ed thug, declare that the California
thug is not his brother. "Joe had
two distinguishing marks," he de-
clared, "and the description of the
dead thug does not tally with my
brother's." The sheriff and police of-
fice substantiate this statement.

Freight Foreman Married.

William L. Denny, freight fore-
man, was married quietly last even-
ing by Dr. A. G. Lane at the Pres-
byterian manse to Miss Estella Scott.
The groom is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. W. E. Denny of X avenue and
the bride a daughter of Mr. Scott
who lives on U avenue. The popular
young people will not participate in
their honeymoon journey until the
groom's parents return from a visit
to Missouri, they planning to leave
tomorrow. On their return in the
course of a fortnight, they will be at
home in this city to their many
friends.

Roid's Body Coming Saturday.

London, Dec. 18.—Escorted by a
guard of honor the body of the late
Ambassador Roid will be conveyed
from Dorchester house to a British
warship on Saturday morning at 10
o'clock and leave for America.