HAMBURG-AMERICAN OFFICIALS GUILTY

Found by Jury.

TWO INDIGTMENTS ARE UPHELD

Maximum Penalty Two Years and \$10,000 Fine on Each.

APPEAL BELIEVED CERTAIN

Case Probably to Be Taken to Highrst Court and Defendants Meanwhile Will Remain at Liberty on Bail.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.-Three high ofmenths of the European war. The jury marketing and storing of crops. returned a verdict of guilty on each of

The specific charge against the defendants was conspiracy to deceive and L. M. Bower, Hockefeller Aide, Reimum penalty for each indictment is two years' imprisonment and \$10,000

Sentences Are Deferred.

Sentence was not imposed tonight, forred until tomorrow a hearing on the he believes that men past 60 are "either formal motion to set aside the verdict footish or irritable." Mr. Bowers is and arrest judgment, which the defenue is sure to offer. A date for pass-

ing sentence will then be designated. In reaching its decision the jury is reported to have taken only one ballet, and this after several bours of discussion of the evidence in minute de-The jury retired at 2:48 o'clock. Its foreman, George W. Palmer, an-nounced the vended at 19:10 o'clock tunight, seven and one-half hours later

Appeal Regarded as Certain.

An appeal, it seemed certain tonight, will be made to the Federal Court of Appeals and, in case the verdict is upto the Supremo Court of the United States. In the meantime, the present intention of the Government the crew of the Great Northern liner Representations regarding the Hocking and more than 2000 marines on duty not to ask that the hund be increased. Minnesots, which has turned back to verdict are Dr. Kart Buenz, managing age from Seattle to London.

before The Hagus tribunal; George fore she left here. chasing agent, and Joseph Popping- tigation, but would not disclose the bans, a former officer in the German cause of the inquiry, many and at present a second officer in the Hamburg-American Line. A gifth defendant, Felix Seffner, supereurge on one of the neutral steamers sent to supply the German fleet, was Minnesotans Told Not to Place not brought to trial. He was captured by the British while on his errand of relief and is at the present time a prisener in a Canadian detention camp.

Defendants Are Culm.

wiedershen!" he said, and Kotter school into the contest, the words. Hachmeister ant silent, Pop-It was not unlawful, Judge Howe had name be not used.

charged the jury, for the defendants to send supplies to the German fleet. with this important condition attached -that in duing on they make no intentlonal attempt to deceive port colctors and truly state the nature of the cargo and its destination.

There are three things you must decide," Judge Howe charged, "Did the defendants enter into a conspiracy to defraud the United States, as alconspiracy?

Fraud Must Be Intended. One or more of four frauds must have been intended, the court charged,

in order to find the defendants guilty, He explained: Tirst, it would constitute a fraud WILLIAM O'KEEFE SUICIDE against the United States to procure a elegrance from a collector of customs Ploncer Threatened Man Tortured at a port of the United States by intentionally making a false manifest regarding the kind or quantity of cargo shipped or the destination of such

purpose of delivering such cargoes." The second fraud outlined by Judge dying instantly. Howe was the procurance of a clearance by falsely stating the destination of a vessel about to proceed to sea; claring his efforts to give up liquor the third to cause a collector to make a false record, and the fourth to cause a collector to make a false report to superiors by having procured a

clearance on misinformation. At Least Two, If Any, Guilty.

HUGE COMBINE OF FARMERS PLANNED

ALLIANCE OF 6,000,000 IS PUR-POSE OF ORGANIZATION.

Direct Appeal to Be Made and Or-Conspiracy to Deceive ganteers and Lecturers Sent Out Into Every State.

> CHICAGO, Dec. 2 .- (Special.) -- First real steps were taken in Chicago today oward reorganization of a combination o stupendous that if carried out it rould make the mightiest of presentday "trusts" look like a pigmy. These steps lead toward the bunding together nto one great organization for offenive and defensive alliance the 6,000,-000 farmers of the United States. At the National Conference on Mar-

tere passed manimously authorizing the immediate organization of a farmra' co-operative institution known as the Agricultural Organization Society. After the resolutions were passed H. W. Dunforth, of Washington, Ill., prestent of the National council of the Farmers' Co-operative Grain Assoc ion, "pledged his word" that the 509,-000 grain farmers in his organization could join the movement. The Cooperative Grain Association has 2600

branchez in Illinois, Iowa, North Du-

kots, South Dakots, Minnesots and Ne-

keting and Farm Credits resolutions

By the terms of the resolution passed today, a committee of 10 will be apficule and subordinate officers of the pointed at once to start the campaign Hamburg-American Line were found and put it on a financial basis. Appeals will be made directly to the Court of having violated the laws of farmers. Instructors and lecturers, who will set forth the benefits and the United States in sending coal and advantages of the co-operative idea, ether supplies to German cruisers in will go into every state. The prelimithe South Atlantic in the first few pary work will include the raising,

\$30,000 JOB HOLDER QUITS signs Because of Age.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Dec. 2.-Lamont M. Bowers, until recently manager of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company, will and because of the late hour when the resign on January 1, a \$30,000 post

> His decision to retire was in spite of an urgent letter from John D. Rockefeller, Jr., asking him to remain. "Men of 60 or 70 often make big ools of themselves outside of business," he said. "They learn to dance the tango and wedge themselves in among young people who tolerate them because of their age or money."

HILL LINER UNDER INQUIRY

Special Agents Investigate Personnel of Crew of Minnesota.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 2.-Great charge of a prize crew from The four defendants affected by the San Francisco in distress on her voy- of the Genesee and the Kanakee.

Line in New York City, German ex- States Shipping Commissioner Frank ders of requisition upon a British or The detectives visited Deputy United Consul here, German ex-Minister to Chandler to scrutinize his record of Mexico and German commissioner in the 185 men, all American citizens, the Venezuelan arbitration proceedings shipped by the Minnesta two weeks be-They told Mr. Katter, general superintendent of the Chandler that one of the men listed, a line; Adolph Hathmeister, general pur- boller-room employs, was under inves-

BORAH DECLINES TO RUN

Name on Primary Ticket.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Dec. 2.—Senator Borah, of Idaho, oday declined to permit the use of his The four defendants took the verdict name in the Minnesota Presidential pricalmiy. After the jury had filed out mary, reasserting that he is not a can-Dr. Buenz turned to Ketter, sitting at didate for Presidential nomination next his left, and rising, shock hands. "Auf year and does not wish to be drawn He received many telegrams from

pinghaus, tail, athletic, youngest of the Republican friends in Minnesota urgfour, rose to his full height and smiled, ing his consent to the circulation of pe-I do not care," he said, in broken titions to place his name on the ballot English. "This is not the last word." and today telegraphed asking that his

WILSON GETS TARIFF PLEA

Nonpartisan Commission Asked by Head of Chambers of Commerce.

"WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .- John H. Fahry, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, told Did they have a criminal in- President Wilson today that business tention? Did at least one of them do men want Congress to establish a nonany act to effect the object of the partisan tariff commission and provide means to strengthen the merchant ma-

Mr. Fahey declared there was great need for more ships to carry the exports of the United States.

When Drink Is Given Up.

HELENA, Mout., Dec. 2.-William cargo, whether it was a foreign port O'Keefe, a pioneer theatrical manager er a place on the high senz, where for- and actor, known all over the Northeign warships were to be met for the west, shot himself shortly after midnight on the steps of the County Juli,

O'Reefe, who was 65 years of age and a hachelor, left a pathetic note, dehad resulted in terture.

Many British Ships Sink.

LONDON, Dec. 1-Reports received by the Board of Trade during Novem ber tell of the sinking of \$3 British "It would be impossible," Judge Steamers with a total net tonna Steamer told the jury. To bring in a verdict of guilty for fewer than two ported of 25 British uniting years to mental on Fage 2, Column 13 steamers with a total net tonnage of In the same period, the loss was re-

BRITISH TAKE OVER AMERICAN STEAMER

Prize Court Formality Is Ignored.

STATE DEPARTMENT AMAZED

Official Information Is Received From Halifax.

PROTEST TO BE VIGOROUS

Action Believed to Foreshadow Requisitioning of Other American Vessels, if This Action Is Not Already Taken.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .- Official anouncement that the American steamship Hocking had been requisitioned by the British government without the formality of prize-court proceedings, the greater part of her fortune. was received by the State Department late today in a dispatch from Consul-General Young at Hallfax, where the ship was being detained since she was Dalles, Or. seized by a British warship while on the way from New York to Norfolk. This procedure will be vigorously ontested by the United States Govern-

ment as being illegal and in violation of recognized rights under international

Department Is Amazed. Hocking actually had been requisiwill demand that the ship be retained their friends. in prize court and that the prize court

will act promptly in the case. ments confirmation of unofficial reports need. regarding the action in the Hocking case led officials here to believe that Great Britain intends to take over for BATTLESHIP LEAVES HAITI its own use other vessels of the fleet Company, if it has not done so already.

Others in Similar Situation. The company has informed the State

Attorneys acting for Great Britain in the cases base their motions for order in council issued April 29, which the United States is not prepared to accept as in accordance with interna-

tional law. Ambassador Ordered to Protest.

The State Department now is awaiting a report from Ambassador Page at today married Miss Mary F. Orr. aged received unofficial intimation of the in-

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MRS. WADSWORTH IN BANKRUPTCY

SECOND HUSBAND ACCUSED OF

Principal in Sensational Divorce Suit Says She Owes \$107,750 and Has \$23,362.

SHATTLE, Wash, Dec. 2.-(Special.) -Mrs. Mercedes E. Wadsworth, widow of Frank Wadsworth, wealthy Alaska mining man, who caused a sensation here by her efforts to obtain a divorce in Seattle from A. E. Rutherford, a local druggist, now supposed to be in Les Angeles, on the ground of cruelty and an allegation that he had dissipated her personal fortune, amounting to several nundred thousand dollars, is now bankrupt.

She was so declared, on her own petition, by Judge Jeremiah Neterer in SATURDAY MAY SEE FINISH the United States District Court yesterday, marking the final chapter of shattered romance and wrecking of her estate.

Her petition shows her debts amount o \$197,752.30, with assets of \$23,362.50. Her liabilities include \$21,000 in prom ssory notes signed by Rutherford. In 1907 her estate, left by her first husband, was valued at more than \$400,000 Mr. Wadsworth died in Seattle in 1906, Mrs. Wadsworth and Rutherford were married June 12, 1907. Three years later she sued Rutherford for divorce in the Superior Court, alleging he beat and choked her, and that in managing her estate he had lost

Her complaint was dismissed without prejudice by Judge Ronald, and in case 1912 she divorced Rutherford at The

VETERANS TO SEE FILMS

Entertainment to Be Provided at Old Soldiers' Home at Roseburg.

ROSEBURG, Or., Dec. 2 .- (Special.)-Officials of the department, who had Moving pictures are the latest enter-Officials of the department, the says there is no reason why the been more or less sample intentions of Soldiers' Home by Commandant Markee. trial. The District Attorney produced with the Rockefeller interests because that the believes that men past 80 are "either when they learned that the proof building on the home grounds might cause Mr. Fivnn's death were he tioned. The United States, it was said, the members of the institution and required to restify now, It is planned to give four entertain-

ments each week, exclusive of mati-

American Forces.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.-The battle-Department that its ship Genessee, in ship Connecticut left Port Au Prince ably will go to the jury late Saturday. the West Indies, has been requistioned last night for Philadelphia, heading the Both Branson and Mrs. Booth undoubtand the Kankakes, now at sea bound withdrawal of American naval forces of will take the stand. About 20 other witnesses have been subpensed. Northern special agents today began ish cruiser Macedonian, will be reerty under \$5000 bail each, so it is the an investigation of the personnel of December the Hocking an investigation of the personnel of December the Hocking

"MATCH KING" WEDS AIDE

Ohio C. Barber, 72, Takes Private Secretary as Bride.

AKRON, O., Dec. 2.-Ohio C. Barber. illionaire match manufacturer, aged 75, sometimes called the "Match King." London, who, after the department had 44, for 12 years his private secretary.

MARS-NOW, WOULDN'T THAT JAR YOU?

STATE RESTS CASE

Vital Witness Danger-

TWO WOMEN GIVE TESTIMONY

matic in Character.

District Attorney Conner made one eservation. He said that P. A. Flynn, Constable and Deputy Sheriff at Willamina, who was to have been one of the state's most important witnesses. by W. P. LaRoche, City Attorney, and will be called to the stand the first thing in the morning if his condition permits.

hotel here. He has been sick in bed He says there is no reason why the

"If he has not rallied by tomorrow

forning, we will waive his testimony aid Mr. Conner.

Booth, both of Willamins, for the day while working in the Junior owned by the American Trans-Atlantic Connecticut Heads Withdrawal of alleged murder last October 8 of Mrs. League sewing room in the Worcester Booth's husband, W. Mam Booth. If the defense moves as speedily as the prosecution has done the case prob-

> fense is preparing a surprise for the prosecution. This surprise, it was fur-

> ther intimated, will be most dramatic

The state's most important witnesses today were Mrs. Mary Eggen. Mrs. gene streets, according to an announce-Anna Yates, Alex Nelson and Clay

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NORTHWEST MILLS GET BIG TIE ORDER

GRAYS HARBOR PLANTS LAND BIG SHARE OF CONTRACTS.

Centralia Will Supply Union Pacific With 140,200 Ties Out of Million That Will Be Bought.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 2 .- (Special.) One million railroad ties, valued at \$400,000 to be furnished by mills it the Northwest, a majority of them from the big lumber plants of Grays Harbor and Puget Sound, will be bough by the Union Pacific system for its 1916 mprovements and extensions. Th railroad already has placed orders with a number of lumber concerns.

The price averaged \$8 a thousand, 50 ents to \$1 higher than the price pre ralling six months ago. The Gray Harbor mills received orders for 540, 000 ties and mills and agencies in Centralia orders for 140,200 ties. H. L. Hudson, district freight agent

with headquarters in Seattle, today sale that the supplies were for all the roads of the system, Specifications call for hewed and sawed timbers of certain size," he an-

nounced, "and any mill in the country is entitled to bid. Contracts have been let in the Grays Harbor territory and I presume local orders also have been placed."

PARLOR CAR FARE DENIED

Smoker or Chair Car Good for City Officials, Says Auditor.

Riding the cushions of an observa-Ion car is to be an abandoned luxury for city officials, if City Auditor Bar bur has his way. He refused yesterday to approve claims of 75 cents for three observation car tickets presented his deputy, Henry Davie, of the legal bureau, for trips to Salem to transact business in the Supreme Court.

Mr. Barbur says the smoker or the chair car is good enough for officials.

HUNGRY MOTHER FAINTS

Babe's Need for Milk Sends Ill Woman to Charity Sewing-Room.

"I was sick, but I had to work to buy milk for baby, 'said Mrs. F. B. of William Branson and Mrs. Anna Harrison, after she had fainted yesterbuilding. Miss Martha Randall, of the Washington in the Pacific Northwest Women's Protective Bureau, said the Intercollegiate Conference will not be woman fainted from hunger.

The Junior League sewing room is organized to give work to women in

last Saturday.

"Caterpillar" Cars to Run.

EUGENE, Or., Dec. 2 .- (Special.)-"Caterpillar" curs, similar to those being used at the present time at the exposition grounds in San Francisco, will operate over a definite route on Eument made today by E. J. McClanahan, thead of a company formed to purchase

cars at San Francisco. The miniature trains will consist of two passenger cars and a small engine

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NEW PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE FORMS

4 Colleges Unite in Agreement.

FRESHMAN RULE IS ADOPTED

Northwest Body Continues Without Molestaion.

BIG GAMES ARE SCHEDULED

Oregon, Washington, California and Oregon Aggies in Pact, While Old Conference Will Be Continued as Usual.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETL The conference delegations of the state universities of Washington, Oregen and California and of the Oregon Agricultural College met last night at the Imperial Hotel and formed the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Confer-

Football games were scheduled as follows:

October 21-Oregon at Berkeley. November 4-Washington at Eugene. November 18-Washington at Berke-

November 30 (Thanksgiving)-California at Seattle. Oregon Out of Busketball.

O. A. C. games are to be arranged A basketball schedule, from which Oregon is excepted for the first year, and baseball and track schedules are eing arranged.

American football next season, so its wo representatives at the meeting said, and is unwilling to adopt a oneyear residence rule, and so is, for the present, ineligible for membership. The status of Oregon, O. A. C. and

Stanford University will not play

disturbed. Each school will play its schedule in both conferences and the member-Mrs. Harrison has three small chil- ship of the Northwest conference will Fire destroyed their furniture remain as at present. The games one Washington and Oregon and O. A. C. will count as their games in each

Championships Are Possible.

It will thus be possible to determine championships in both conferences without over-burdening O. A. C., Oregen or Washington with major games. The new Coast conference adopted the many requirements for high-plane ollege athletics. The freshman rule was unanimously

adopted. Scouting for prospective members of athletic teams was strictly prohibited.

Each institution is entitled to a representation of two persons and of one vote in the conference, which vote must e cast by a faculty member who has no financial interest in athletics in any Registration and scholarship rules

were adopted,

The annual meeting of 1916 is to be held in December at Seattle. Old Conference Intact, Barring some rebel filibuster, the Pacific Northwest Conference will remain intact through 1916 with its

Idaho; the agricultural colleges of Washington and Oregon and Whitman College. After an all-day session at the Benon Hotel yesterday the Inland Empire delegation knocked the non-freshman playing rule into oblivion. Just what

present membership of the state uni-

versities of Oregon, Washington and

effect this will have on the future of the conference is conjectural.

Washington Refuses Games. The University of Washington graduate manager, J. A. Younger, Insists that he has instructions not to schedule football games with teams playing freshmen. Washington has a contract already with Whitman, however, and an exception will be made in the case Pertland to have several big football games of Whitman, and possibly of Idaho.
next season. Page 12. Oregon is agreeable to meet Wa Oregon is agreeable to meet Wash-

ngton minus freshmen. Among other things, the delegates voted a ban on football training camps earlier than September 12, and further discussion was leveled at the "scouting" system that has crept into college

footbal! of late. M. F. Angell, faculty representative of the University of Idaho, was elected president of the conference, succeeding Victor Zednick, of Seattle. J. F. Bohler, athletic director at Washington State College, was re-elected secretary.

Rollcall Shows Deadlock. The first rollcall on this absorbing and vexatious question showed a deadock-Oregon, Washington and the Oregon Aggies aligned against Washington State, Idaho and Whitman. Victor Zednick proposed that the rule be adopted with exemptions for Idaho and Whitman. Washington State objected to this on the grounds that this would give Idaho an undue advantage in their annual game for the Inland Empire championship. For this reason Zednick's proposal was given short shrift. It requires a unanimous poll to pass auch legislation, and so, finally, the new-rule agitators abandoned their attempts and resigned themselves to Weather report, data and forecast, Page 21, other details

IN BOOTH TRIAL

ously III in Hotel.

Defense Hints Surprise Dra-

Mrs. Mary Eggen and Mrs. Anna Yates Among 46 Witnesses Called by Prosecution in Action On at McMinnville.

M'MINNVILLE, Or., Dec. 2 .- (Special.)-Such unexpected progress was made in the Booth murder trial today that just before 5 o'clock, after having examined 46 witnesses since yesterday morning, the state rested its

Mr. Flynn is dangerously ill in a

Testimony May Be Waived.

This was the fourth day of the trial

There were hint; today that the de-

in character. The secret as to just what the surprise will be, however, is guard-

The state depends on these witnesses, particularly the first three, to establish the most important feature of its circumstantial evidence against Branson and Mrs. Booth as to their presence

They left after the ceremony for Old in the vicinity of the alleged murder at Point Comfort and Washington, D. C.

