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The Kenton Club will hold its Feb

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ALBERS, JURY IS TOLD

Pro-German Words of Defendant Declared Not Illegal.

CLASS 4 'PATRIOTS' SCORED

Attorney McCourt Declares That Government Witnesses Heckled Defendant to Hasty Words.

Portrayal of Henry Albers, million-aire miller on trial in Federal Court for alleged violations of the espionage uit, as an ideal type of German-Amer-ican citizen, "common and duil," and industrious, who was heckled into disloyal statements while grossly intoxi-cated, marked the review of evidence as given yesterday to the jury by John McCourt, attorney for the defense, who contended that the Government had falled utterly to establish the motive of intent to hamper America in the

War.

The crowd of spectators was a record one, lured by the ballef that Henry M. McLinn, of the defense, would rike his closing argument in charactistic flery fashion. But Mr. McGinn of not appear, and, as the argument of Mr. McCourt lengthened on and on, live were visible evidences of reatlaness. At 4:10 o'clock the counselested Judge Wolverton for an adjurnment until 9:30 this morning.

Mr. McGinn May Appear Today. Mr. McGinn May Appear Today.

Mr. McCourt announced that Mr. McCinn, relied upon by the defense to make the closing argument, was indisposed and unable to attend the session, by reason of the fact that he had taken a strong nurcotic, under physician's prescription, and was in no condition to plead for the defendant. Assurance was given, however, that Mr. McGinn would be present in court this morning.

Praise of Defendant Cited.

The counsel presented that Mr. Albers down affairs, led a life of constructive worth, and that at no time had he affiliated himself with street-corner agitators, radicalists or the L. W. W. He asked the fury to remember that one witness had testified that "if everyone treated their employes as Henry Albers does, there'd be no Bolshevism, no I. W. W.-

merning.
Though United States District At-torney Haney said that the request was irregular and that the prosecution was ready to proceed, he added that it had no desire to deprive Mr. Albers of the services of his counsel and that he would abide by the decision of the county Take. and that he would asked by the decision of the court. Judge Wolverion granted the petition for adjournment, on definite assurance that Mr. McGinn would be in attendance at the opening of this morning's session, which was set

At the opening of the afternoon ses-sion, builtfr struggled with the crowd that attempted to thrust into the al-ready over-througed courtroom. As the court convened, the doors were thrown open and several hundred spec-tators crowded the half and stairs.

Caution is Urged.

Mr. McCourt bade the jury remember that the crime with which Mr. Albers is charged is akin to treason and that the evidence must be viewed with the the evidence must be viewed with the greatest caution. He asked them to consider that the more utterance of such statements as are attributed to the defendant "are not an offense against the espionage act unless they produce the forbidden results," namely, the observation of the war purposes of the

"Mers argument, mere discussion, mere expression of opinion, are not offenses against the Government of the United States," declared Mr. McCourt. In support of this contention, he cited the fact that Great Britain, possessed of espionage laws very similar to those of the United States, has instituted but four prosecutions for sedition in 120 years, during which time the empire years, during which time the empire has been involved in several wars.

Right of Free Speech Emphasized. every word a citizen may speak, offense constitutes sedition," argued Mr. McCourt. He told the jury that it was their duty to discriminate and distinguish between the right of free speech and "the mutterings of idle gos-

There has been a great deal of complaint and criticism of the Govern-ment's conduct of the war, argued the counsel for defense, on the part of American citizens of unimpeachable character. The Food Administration, the matter of soldiers' allotments, and various other topics, have been widely and unfavorably discussed, charged Mr.

"Can you think of anything more dampening upon the enthusiasm of the young man going to war." asked Mr.



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this aside with the counter-claim that Mr. Albers was far too drunk to realize what he was saying, and that the bitterness occasioned by false charges brought against him had made him an easy prey for "heckling" on the part of United States Deputy Marshal Frank Tichenor and others of the Government's witnesses. Remaining counts of the indictment, based upon expressions

richenor and others to the counts of ment's witnesses. Remaining counts of the indictment, based upon expressions of opinion by Henry Albers while in Portland, were set aside by the defense as mere freedom of speech and honest opinion voiced in casual conversation. "The espionage act was passed to get at tangible, purposeful and wicked attempts to hamper the United States in its prosecution of the war." declared Mr. McCourt. "Willful and eriminal intent is required for conviction, eliminating any question of accidental drunk."

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Defendant's Life Reviewed.

"For 40 years the United States has been praising the German Immigrant, lauding his worth as a citizen—terming him the greatest asset in the way of foreign immigration that ever came to this country. Everything he pro-duced was of the highest type and highest character, and everybody spoke

well of him.

"Albers came here when he was 21 years of age," said Mr. McCourt, adding this was before the doctrine of Kalserism became prevalent or powerful in Germany. "He came to this country only partly educated, a simple, uncouth German boy. Ever since that time he has lived in your midst and his life has been an open book. Each night when he went to bed he had produced something—something that jeft Oregon and America the richer for his existence.

Praise of Defendant Cited.

Again and again the argument touched upon what was termed the commonplace character of Mr. Albers, his duliness, his stupidity, reverting to the alleged wrongs that had been done him by hotheaded patriots and the probability that these wrongs so preyed upon the mind, of the defendant that they were uppermost when he was intoxicated, and gave birth to violent. toxicated, and gave birth to violent

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"They said he put ground glass in his flour," argued Mr. McCourt. "A gross, mallefous lie! That was the kind of talk they gave this good citter, this man of Garman hirth, because he said what no man of German birth could help saying. They charged this man with having a wireless station at his plant, and in the meantime, only a few days after we entered the war, he was savising his young men to enlist."

Touching upon the liberty loan and war work records of the defendant and the Albers-Bros.' Milling Company, the counsel declared:

"They were uttered without intent," asserted the counsel for defense, "when he was heckled into it and when he was so drunk that he didn't know what he was saying."

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counsel declared:
"There were no slackers in that in-stitution, anywhere, from Henry Albers down to the man who sweeps out the

Detectives Declared Busy.

Accourt. "And yet these citizens weren't indicted. Why? Simply because they weren't violating the law. Their statements were not uttered with intention—and it's a question here of a pariots, referring to their status in the selective draft, who waited until in the selective draft. on a Southern Pacific train on Octo- Mr. McCourt whirled to face Deputy ber 8, the counsel for defense swept United States Attorney Goldstein, heat-

edly attacking him for having considered the case when Deputy Marshal Tichenor laid it before him.

"Ice-water runs through Goldstein's veins!" he shouted. "He hasn't got any more of the milk of human kindness in his veins than an iceberg!

"Do you suppose a German propagandist would be at large with a German accent like this defendant has

was too drunk. He didn't know what they were doing. Why, he didn't any more violate the law than if he had been sitting there and nobody come along. When they got e thing out of him that they could

voke him to, the brakeman and the porter put him to bed.
"There was just about as much intent on the part of Henry Albers in making those statements as there has been in Mr. Haney or myself in repesting them before you. He is just now old. ing them before you. He is just poor ok Henry Albers, who didn't have any ed Mr. McCourt then paid his respects to

the Fortland newspapers, declaring that the press already had convicted Mr. Albers, and pointed a shaking fin-ger at the press table, where sat "the little reporter boys," as he termed

Again he retraced his steps and onlarged upon the stories circulated against Mr. Albers when the war was young, declaring that these were suf-ficient to excite the defendant's ani-

"Wasn't it enough to make the fellow sore?" he asked the jurors.

He based further argument on the proposition that Mr. Albers, when he made the statements, was talking to nen of strong American convictions, and that any argument of seditious character would consequently have no effect upon them. From this premise he argued that the indictment was unfustified, as it was evident that the alleged statements of pro-Germanism were calculated to produce an opposite effect. An instant later he was scoring the will research the statements of the will research the statements of the will research the statement of the statem ng the witnesses again as "class entriots," who considered the "trap-sing" of Mr. Albers to be their con-

ribution to the war.
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was reluciantly granted, and the dis-appointed speciators—who were eager for the argument of Mr. McGinn—filed down the stairs.

It is certain that the case, which already has taken more than a week, will go to the jury this afternoon. Mr. Vet from the outset of the war, charged the counsel for defense, secret agents had shadowed Albers everywhere, in the hope that he might be trapped. These efforts were fulle, he continued, until the episode on the train, when the defendant was plainly drunk. At this juncture Mr. McCourt bitterly assailed the character of the Government's witnesses, Deputy United States Attorney Goldstein, and the actin recent years.

THE all-absorbing topic of the week, ballroom has been reserved for the will be grand opera, and beginning with last night, all avenues for the balance of the week will lead to the Auditorium, where the San Carlo Opera Company gave the premier perormance last night. The favorite and nuch-loved "La Boheme" was chosen or the opening night, and the audience vas one of the most appreciative and musically prominent of any that a 525, Courthouse. the Portland theater has housed this sea-

A number of out-of-town folk, who are devotees of music, as well as being prominent socially in this city, as well is in their own city, are spending the

his evening at the opera. Thursday night Mrs. Donald Spencer will be a finner hostess in her honor, and other well-known Portlanders are arranging

west-known Fortianders are arranging entertainment in her behalf.

Mrs. Charles Heinline, a prominent musician of Roseburg and vicinity, also is in town for the season of grand opera, and she is to be the guest of honor for a party this evening.

Because of the lack of boxes in the Auditorium the opera this season is Auditorium, the opera this season is not regarded-as such an important event socially, although last night's asemblage was a brilliant one, many andsome gowns and wraps being noted f the house, as well as in the balcon encircling the entire house. Glittering jewels also adorned the necks, gowns and coiffures of milady, although the display was not as general as heretofore. The true lover of opera, howery has been most valuable to that i

Society and music lovers also are Society and music lovers also are deeply interested in the special programme to be presented by Winnifred Lugrin Fahey this afternoon for the MacDowell Club at the Little Theater. Madame Fahey, who is a prominent matron socially and musically in Vancouver, B. C., returned yesterday from a visit to her home and children, and she will give a charming programme of songs this afternoon. Mrs. Grace Zimmerman Soltau, who has been mak-ing her home in Vancouver Barracks with her husband, Lieutenant Soltau,

Portland matrons, as she is especially charming and interesting socially.

Gordon Granger W. R. C., will hold their regular meeting at Courthouse. Thursday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, By order of the president.

Scout Young Auxiliary No. 3, U. S. W. V., will-hold their regular card party this afternoon at 2:20 o'clock, in

Miss Ethel Schree became the bride of John E. Tichenor, Saturday, Febru-ary I, at \$:15 o'clock, at the home of the bride. It was a simple affair, and prominent socially in this city, as well as in their own city, are spending the week in town to attend the entire repertoire. Tonight the popular English opera, "The Secret of Suzanne" will be combined with "Pagliacci," the latter to be given in Italian.

Among the prominent Hood River folk who arrived in town yesterday for the opera season are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Root. They will be extensively entertained during their stay here, as both are very popular with Portland society, and their visits always mean a round of gala affairs.

Another prominent visitor in town is Madame Falley, well-known soloist, who sang in the opening concert of the Portland Symphony and she will be the guest of Mrs. Warren E. Thomas this evening at the opera. Thursday night Mrs. Dored Symphony will be a specific at the home of the bride. It was a simple affair, and was attended by close friends and relatives of the couple. The bride is the was a timple affair, and was attended by close friends and relatives of the couple. The bride is the was a timple affair, and was attended by close friends and relatives of the couple. The bride is the was a timple affair, and was attended by close friends and relatives of the couple. The bride is the was a timple affair, and was attended by close friends and relatives of the couple. The bride is the was discharged from the Spruce Division of the U. S. A., in which he was a corporal. He has accepted a position in Washington, and the couple will make their home in that state.

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Walter H. Norris, of Portland, is registered at the Hotel Marseilles, Broadway at 183d street, New York, in the Riverside Park section of that city.

Friends of Miss Lola Senders and Jay
S. Hamilton were genuinely surprised
at learning of their marriage, which
was an event of Saturday afternoon.
The ceremony was read in Vancouver,
Wash, plans being made hastily, sithough the engagement of the couple
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has been known to their friends for a Friends of Miss Lola Senders and Jay

has been known to their friends for a long time. It was a very simple affair, and only the relatives of the couple were present.

Mr. Hamilton and his bride are making a tour of the Sound citles, and upon their return they will make their home in Irvington. Mrs. Hamilton is a daughter of Mrs. J. G. Senders, and she has always been active in pullanthronic has always been active in pullanthronic. has always been active in philanthropic work. Her interest in the Day Nursery has been most valuable to that in-Soon Disappears thusiastically receiving the old favorite; nent part in war relief and patriotic

Mr. Hamilton is a lumberman, and he

Miss Gertrude May who has been ill with an attack of pneumonia, is con-valescing at St. Vincent's Hospital, and

Mr. and Mrs. George Crawford enterfor some months, will be at the piano, and the members of the club are eageriy anticipating this special concert, which will include operatic airs and old favorites. Madame Pahey is being delightfully entertained by well-known guest of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford, being Portland matterns as the is especially a nephew of the former. The dinner party, which numbered 16, included a number of old friends of the visitor.

Louis Plog, of Odell, and Miss Lempi at the home of the treasurer, Mrs. . Annala, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Frank Watson. The president, Mrs. Frank Watson. The president, Mrs. lobert G. Dieck, requests a full at tendance, as important business will come before the meeting.

Auxiliary to Company B, 162d Infan-

J. Asmaln, were married yesterday noon at the Methodist Church in this city, Rev. J. D. Lewellen officiating. The wedding was a quiet affair, only the families of the couple being present. Miss Edna Plog. sister of the groom, was bridesmaid, and Walno Annala, brother of the bride, was best man. After a ten days' honeymoon trip to Portland, Seattle and other points, the young couple will return to the Hood River Valley, where they will reside on the apple ranch of the groom's parents in the Odell district. n room 201 Courthouse. Auxiliary to Base Hospital No. 46

will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in room 201 Courthouse. The Flower Mission Day Nursery will hold its annual election of officers Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

The Alameda Club will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Joly, 833 East Twenty-third street. Mrs. Blanchard will be the assisting hostess.

Wednesday, February 12, by the Oco- HATFIELD ASKS NEW TRIAL

workers to act as colonals. They are
Mrs. John F. Risley, Mrs. A. King Wilson, Mrs. J. F. Kinder, Mrs. W. J.
Hawkins, Mrs. J. F. Kinder, Mrs. W. J.
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Bondurant, Mrs. Fred J Miendl, Mrs
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E. H. Works, Mrs. O. A. Hess and Mrs
E. H. Works, Mrs. O. A. Hess and Mrs
P. E. Aiger, Each of these women will
appoint 10 captains, who in turn will
appoint 10 lieutenants.

Suicide Follows Murder.

SEATTLE, Feb. 2.—James Smith, discharged Caundian veteran, shot and killed his wife, wounded his mother and took his own life here today. Police said they thought Smith's mind had been weakened by shell shock.

Bowles Quits Fleet Corporation.

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The affidavit, purporting to be eviate begin at the very beginning, and hat is just what the Parents' Educational Bureau is trying to do," said the time of the trial, places all blame for the forgery of a deed to 40 acres of the bureau, 551 Courthouse. "The obtained at the time of the trial, places all blame for the forgery of a deed to 40 acres of tand in Clarke County, Wash, on the bureau, 551 Courthouse, "The obtained at the time of the trial, places all blame for the forgery of a deed to 40 acres of tand in Clarke County, Wash, on the

Mrs. A. Bailey, who is in charge of the bureau, 551 Courthouse. "The object of the bureau being to bring young let of the bureau being to bring young wives and husbands a knowledge of prenatal influences; a knowledge of infant hygiene; literature and private consultation in regard to babies; adolescence, sex hygiene and the training of the children; to show by augenic tests correct standard of measurements for babies and to suggest such treatment as will correct gest such treatment as will correct species shown by the tests; to demfrom him. Shanks is said to have de-clared it to be a safe transaction as, he would be able to get the original be babe, including the food and cloth-beg; in short, to be the clearing-house f information for parents on better

Lewis District Under Onota.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Feb. 3.—(Spe-ial.)—The northern division of Lewis county, comprising Centralia and I other school districts, subscribed \$2677.66 in the recent Armenian-Syrian that where it may need care for proper development."

The Laurelhurst Study Club met yesterday afternoon at the clubhouse to Centralia district subscribed \$2326.76 continue the study of the modern poets. more than its quota, while Fords Prai. Mrs. H. F. McCutchan is president of rie, with subscriptions of \$129.12, more than doubled its allotment, but the majority of the other rural districts failed to reach their quotas.

Centralia Man Charges Larceny.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Feb. 2 .- (Spetal.)—J. E. Keller, a former Lewis County sawmili owner, has been ar-ested in Oregon on a charge of grand rested in Oregon on a charge of grand arcony preferred by William Oliver, arcony preferred by William Oliver, of this city, who alleges that he sold stant dread, the water passes sometime accused man disappeared with the nachine after only two payments had been made on it. Keller has waived Biadder weakness, most folks call it.

Biadder weakness, most folks call it. largeny preferred by William Oliver, of this city, who alleges that he sold Keller an automobile in 1917 and that the accused man disappeared with the don there will be cards and refresu-ments. All members are requested to be present at 8 o'clock, as a number the accused man disappeared with the of important matters will be brought machine after only two payments had before the club. Mrs. E. F. Boy is been made on it. Keller has waived

> Centralia Policeman Resigns. CENTRALIA, Wash., Feb. 3 .- (Spe

cial.)—As a result of their wages beling reduced from \$110 to \$100, Fred
Migge quit the Centralia police force
Saturday and Patrolman J. M. Leuden
says he will turn in his star tomorrow
unless the City Commission rescinds
its action. The saiaries of the patrol-The Women's study class will meet its action. The salarles of the patrol omorrow afternoon at 2:20 o'clock in men were reduced \$10 last month, whe will be white Temple. The study for the an extra man was added to the force.

Pendleton Epidemic at End.

afternoon will be on "Child Laborers of the World." Conditions under which children of the Nation, state and city labor will be discussed. Mrs. Millie Trumbull, of the Child Welfare Board, PENDLETON, Or., Feb. 3 .- (Special.) -Today is the first normal day Pendleton has had for many weeks. The flu ban was entirely lifted this morning and schools and picture shows reopened with almost normal attendance. The last quarantine flag was removed today. will speak on "The Children of Ore-con." All women of the city who are interested in the subject are in-The Women's Foreign Missionary So- removed today.

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and is known as the Cumiey Creek area.

Pendleton Boys in Honor Guard. PENDLETON, Or., Feb. 3 .- (Special. Three Umatilla County boys had di HATFIELD ASKS NEW TRIAL

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Linetion in serving in the guard of honor to President Wilson in Europe Lloyd Bowman and Ray Baker, of Pendleton, with Company G, 188th In fanity, served in guard for two week. In Paris and James Saling, of Echo

was in the Presi

WASHINGTON Feb. 2.—The renig T. Bowles, as assistant general manage of the Emergency Fieet Corporation was announced today by the Shipping

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