# JURY COMPLETION IS EXPECTED TODAY

## Eleven Peremptory Challenges Expended.

## CHOICE CONTEST STERN

### Greater Progress Is Balked by Frequent Objections and Legal Altercations.

MONTESANO, Wash., Feb. 3.—(Special.)—With 11 peremptory challenges expended by counsel in the selection of a jury to try the I. W. W. defendants in superior court here, for the murder of Warren O. Grimm, slain in the Armistice day tragedy at Centralia, adjournment of court tonight saw the completion of the panel almost within the realm of definite prediction.

Both state and defense are inclined to believe that the 12 jurors of the final panel will be seated and sworn by the close of tomorrow's session or early Thursday.

Even greater progress was balked by the stern contest between counsel, and the frequent objections and legal altercations that led, in one instance, to a temporary recess while Judge John M. Wilson, presiding, consulted authorities with regard to the legal status of the incident.

**Vanderveer Contests Choice.**

This occurred in mid-afternoon when George F. Vanderveer, I. W. W. counsel, contested the right of J. C. Walker, venireman, Aberdeen, to appear in the special venire. The defense alleged that Walker, who was summoned from the Hoquiam district, was not the Walker intended in the call, inasmuch as his residence for years has been elsewhere, and asked the dismissal of the talesman.

After the recess taken for advisement, the state, through its attorneys, Herman Allen, W. H. Abel and C. D. Cunningham, called officials of the country treasurer's and county auditor's offices to testify regarding Walker.

It was shown that the tax records and poll books for Grays Harbor county show no other Walker with the initials "J. C." The court held that the venireman was the one intended in the call and denied the challenge of the defense. Walker was still under examination at adjournment today.

**New Veniremen Named.**

Three new veniremen joined the tentative panel today, passed for cause by both state and defense. They are E. E. Sweitzer, farmer, Oakville; W. H. McMurray, teamster, Aberdeen, and W. C. Inmon, rancher, Elma. Inasmuch as but seven peremptory challenges remain and all jurors are now tentatively seated, four of the jurors now in the box will be among those who will fill the final panel and sit in judgment at the trial.

The state has expended four of its six peremptory challenges, utilizing two today when it excused the following jurors: S. L. Tuffree, electrician, Aberdeen, and Alfred B. Currier, electrician, Aberdeen.

The defense has expended seven of its 12 peremptory challenges, utilizing three today, when it excused the following jurors: G. F. Burns, auditor, Hoquiam; John E. Hill, poultryman, Montesano, and Robert L. Steptoe, clerk, Hoquiam.

**Alternates to Be Chosen.**

When the 12 jurors of the final panel have been chosen, two additional jurors, who will serve as alternates in the event of illness of regular jurors, must be chosen, making 14 in all. Additional peremptories are granted for the selection of these alternates, two to the defense and one to the state.

The remnant of the old regular venire was exhausted early today, and examinations are now proceeding under the special venire of 300 called for the case. Of these many already have been excused because of illness.

Among the I. W. W. investigators now in the city, it was learned today, is Jack Williams, Butte, Mont., prominent for years in radical movements. He is reputed to be high in authority in the intelligence department of the I. W. W. Throughout the afternoon session Williams was present in court intently following the progress of jury selection.

**A. B. Currier Challenged.**

Alfred B. Currier, electrician, Aberdeen, passed for cause by state and defense, was immediately the target for the fourth peremptory challenge exercised by the state. Likewise Currier was the first talesman to be called from the special venire of 300.

Fixed opinion brought about the excusal of John W. Brockschink, grocer, of Hoquiam.

Passed for cause by state and defense, W. E. Inmon, rancher, Elma, was next seated. Inmon had a direct, piercing gaze and flowing mustache. He answered sharply and with decision. He had been a special deputy sheriff for some years in order to keep some boys from disturbing church.

**Question of Juror Denied.**

During the afternoon session the defense asked permission to put a single question to one of the jurors already seated, in order that peremptory challenge might be exercised intelligently. Inasmuch as all such jurors had already been passed for cause and were subject only to peremptory challenge without further examination, the court denied the request.

The defense then asked the privilege to write down the question and the name of the juror as part of the record, to which the court consented. As the slip of paper was scanned by counsel and court and handed to the stenographer, Judge Wilson again denied the original request and granted the exception voiced by the defense.

"The defense will excuse Mr. Steptoe," said the I. W. W. counsel, giving the first intimation of the juror under discussion.

It is definitely understood that the question which was secretly entered in order that it might not come to the knowledge of the jury then present, was whether Robert L. Steptoe, clerk, Hoquiam, had said that he believed in the guilt of the defendants and thought they should be hanged.

**Farmer Passed by Both.**

Both state and defense, during the forenoon session, passed E. E. Sweitzer, farmer, Oakville, for cause, after extensive examination. The juror declared an open mind on the case.

W. H. McMurray, teamster, Aberdeen, was also pased for cause by state and defense as a tentative juror. He had no objection to the death penalty, believed in the right of labor to organize and would require the state to prove the guilt of every defendant.

The labor issue, which the defense will attempt to inject into the trial, came to the fore again when the I. W. W. counsel asked McMurray what his attitude would be "if an issue should arise in this case between the working people and the monied people."

Short shrift was given to W. A. Morrow, talesman, Hoquiam, by the defense. The juror had testified that he is part owner of a small sawmill. Instantly the I. W. W. counsel challenged for cause. After more complete examination the challenge was sustained.

Progress of the case was halted for an hour this morning by the slight illness of Bert Bland, one of the defendants. Bland at first declined to appear in court. Had he insisted upon his privilege the case would have taken an enforced recess until his recovery. Later Bland consented to appear. He has a severe cold.

That a pseudo "jury" from Seattle organized labor will unofficially hear the case and return its own verdict was borne out this morning by the arrival of the first of the 12 delegates so named by the Seattle Central Labor council. He is Paul Mohr, president of the Seattle Bakers' union.

Though the American Legion, through Frank R. Vangilder, head of the Central contingent, recently announced that it would not meet the labor "jury" move by the appointment of a similar "jury" from the American Legion, surmise is rife that such a step may be taken, and that 12 veterans also will be prepared to render an unofficial verdict at the conclusion of the trial.

# GIRL'S MURDER LAID TO STRANGE CALLER

## Body Is Found in Posture of Prayer at Bedside.

## 2 SUSPECTS EXONERATED

### Friend of Spaniard, However, Is Believed to Have Slain Pretty and Attractive Maiden.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(Special.)—Discovery today by the police of two of the three Spaniards who lived for a time in the apartment at 72 West Eighty-ninth street, as lodgers where 17-year-old Rhelm Hoxie was found brutally murdered last night and testimony of a small boy who saw a stranger in the hallway outside the Hoxie apartment about the time the murder is supposed to have taken place, were expected to aid materially in running down the degenerate who committed the crime.

The third Spaniard, who it is said, was a constant visitor to the Hoxie apartment while his friends were lodgers there, has not yet been found. Descriptions given by the janitress of the building, Mrs. John F. O'Brien, and Ray Burger, 10-year-old son of Mrs. Sidney Burger, who lives in the house, of the man they saw go to the apartment agree that he was "swarthy like a foreigner."

**Weapon Is Hammer.**

This man, the police believe, is the murderer who struck down the youthful but accomplished pianist as she opened the door to show him the room her father had advertised to rent, dragged her body from the hallway and leaned it against the bed, in the room of Mrs. Sarah Reeves, a lodger, in an attitude of prayer.

That the man, who was seen a few minutes after 3 o'clock in the hallway outside the Hoxie apartment by the small Burger boy, had some previous knowledge of the household is shown, the police believe, in his question as the boy came upon him.

"What is the matter? Isn't Miss Hoxie home?" he asked the youth.

That a hammer was the weapon used by the murderers. The young girl, whose half-naked body was found kneeling at the bedside, was noted for her physical beauty. Her slight build, for she weighed only 110 pounds, was set off to advantage by her clothes, of which she was always careful. Her wavy blond hair and sparkling blue eyes brought the smiles of welcome in every home in the neighborhood, where she was known and loved.

**Detectives Are Puzzled.**

Whether this man is the third Spaniard whom the police have been unable to find as yet is puzzling the detectives working on the case.

The Spaniards, the police say, who were found living in an uptown lodging house have established their innocence of any connection with the crime, but they have been unable to do so for their friend.

The detailed description of the man, seen by the boy and the janitress, and whose blows are believed to have felled the young girl whose voice and ability with the piano were the delight of her neighbors, gives him as being "a rough looking man, dark, with a heavy dark mustache, about 5 feet 7 inches in height, 35 years of age, wearing a black suit, dark overcoat and dark felt hat."

It was stated after the autopsy today that the girl had been beaten evidently with a hammer, had sustained multiple fractures of the skull and had been harmed otherwise.

# ARGUMENTS IN MINE INQUIRY CONCLUDED

## Fate of Workers' Demands Now Up to Commission.

## WORKERS' PLEA ASSAILED

### What Miners Need Is Not Higher Wages But Greater Disposition to Work, Says Attorney.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—With concluding arguments presented before the coal strike settlement commission today by spokesmen for the operators and mine workers in the central competitive field, the fate of the reiterated demands of the workers for a 60 per cent increase in wages and a 30-hour week was submitted for final decision of the commission.

Each side, however, was granted permission to present within five days a written brief discussing the opposing evidence.

In the closing statements for the United Mine Workers, counsel for Lewis declared the "reasonableness of the miners' demands not only has not been shaken by the operators' evidence, but has been overwhelmingly supported by it."

Summing up the position of the operators, Ralph Crews, attorney, told the commission that from all the evidence submitted "it was apparent that what the miners needed to improve their condition was not an increased wage scale but a greater disposition to work, when the opportunity to work is given them."

**Earnings Could Be Increased.**

Throughout their presentation of evidence the union representatives, Mr. Crews declared, have studiously sought to deal in averages. They have refrained, he said, "from presenting a single case to show the potential earnings open to the industrious man." Statistics of the federal bureau of labor, he added, showed that in October bituminous miners throughout the country worked an average of only 85 per cent of the operating time of the mines, and that this was the "fundamentally significant thing for the commission to consider. Miners could increase their earnings by 25 per cent, he estimated, if they worked whenever they might.

Mr. Lewis challenged the accuracy and the "truly representative character" of the operators' figures on miners' earnings, though declaring at the same time that even if accepted as "dependable," "they were so pitiably low as to carry their own condemnation."

**Demands Held Reasonable.**

William Green, secretary of the union, in a final argument in support of the miners' demand for a 30-hour week, declared the granting of such a demand not only was an "economic possibility" but that it probably would cause an actual increase in production over the present eight-hour day. It would guarantee to the miner, he estimated, 260 days' work in the year, whereas for the last seven years he has averaged only 200 days.

OREGON RETAIL CLOTHIERS RE-ELECT OFFICERS FOR YEAR.

LEFT TO RIGHT: C. P. BISHOP OF SALEM, PRESIDENT; J. H. RANKIN OF PORTLAND, SECRETARY, AND GUS KUHN OF PORTLAND, TREASURER.

# 'FLU' FATAL TO WITNESS

### LEGIONNAIRE ATTENDING I. W. W. TRIAL VICTIM.

### Court Clerks Reported Worse, and Schools of Montesano Are Ordered Closed.

MONTESANO, Wash., Feb. 3.—(Special.)—Word was received here tonight of the death of John White of Chehalis, ex-sergeant of overseas service, who was one of the first legion men to contract influenza following the influx of veterans to this city in attendance upon the I. W. W. murder trial. Sergeant White died at his home in Chehalis this morning. He was taken ill early last week and immediately was removed to Chehalis. His death is cited as evidence of the virulency of the influenza attacks, which have hitherto been designated as slight and not serious.

Miss Bessie Daws, county clerk of court, who was stricken with influenza several days ago while attending to her duties at the trial, and Mrs. Mabel Campbell, deputy clerk of court, are reported worse tonight. Sheriff Jeff Bartel, another of the influenza invalids, is reported to be improved.

The I. W. W. syndicalism cases, which were to have been heard here this week, and which were scheduled to begin tomorrow morning in superior court, Judge Ben Sheeks presiding, again will be continued, owing to the illness of County Prosecutor J. E. Stewart, who is confined to his home with influenza.

By an order of the city school board issued this morning as a result of the influenza epidemic, Montesano public schools will remain closed throughout the week or until the malady shows signs of abating.

Information also has been received here of the death from influenza of Dwight L. Hodge, police judge of Centralia, who was one of the witnesses to be summoned by the prosecution in the Armistice-day murder case.

# FREE LECTURE TONIGHT

### W. Lee Gray to Be Speaker at Meeting in Y. M. C. A. Building.

"The Iron That Swims" is the subject of a free lecture to be given tonight in the auditorium of the Portland Y. M. C. A. by W. Lee Gray. Special music will be provided.

At 6 o'clock Friday night, all war workers of the Y. M. C. A. have been invited to meet at a dinner in the "Y" building for the purpose of organizing a red triangle club, in accordance with recommendations from the national war work council and the action of the international convention in Detroit. Men and women are included, whether they worked overseas or in the home camps.

**House Committeemen Named.**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Representative Watson, republican, Pennsylvania, was appointed today to the ways and means committee. Other appointments were Representatives Jones, republican, Pennsylvania, interstate and foreign commerce committee; Bulings, republican, Pennsylvania, agriculture, and Echols, West Virginia, chairman of the committee on expenditures in the navy department.

S. & H. Green Stamps for cash. Holman Fuel Co. Main 353. 560-21.—Adv.

# CLOTHIERS DENY EXCESS

### OREGON CONVENTION TAKES RAP AT CHARGES.

### Prosperous Year Is Attributed to Heavy Profits—Buying Is to Be Light.

(Continued From First Page.)

with less working hours than that," he said. "When I first came to Portland, mine was a 14-hour day. I was the first president of a retail clerks association to advocate early closing and Sunday closing. I have always favored reasonable hours and big pay, but a line must be drawn somewhere and I thoroughly believe that anything less than eight hours a day is vicious.

**Lack of Production Cited.**

"The real underlying cause for the high cost of living may be found in the lack of production to the man in this country. It has decreased to an alarming extent since 1914. Local tailors demanded a five and one-half day week and eight hours a day last fall, and we could not refuse them. On January 2, the agreement between local retailers and the tailors was canceled. I, for one, will never again agree to a five and one-half day week, on anything less than a 48-hour week. If farmers and other producers worked but five and one-half days a week there soon would be not enough food and clothing to meet the demands of the consumer."

Organized labor's aim is six days of five hours each, or a 30-hour week, was the assertion of D. E. Bowman of the Moyer Clothing company.

The resolution, which held that further reduction of hours and days would merely add to the high prices of merchandise and the shortage of world necessities, favored a 48-hour week as a minimum and was adopted unanimously.

The officers holding over since organization last August were re-elected, as follows: C. P. Bishop, Salem, president; Ben Selling, Portland, vice-president; J. H. Rankin, Portland, secretary, and Gus Kuhn, Portland, treasurer.

**Kansas Senator Criticised.**

In his address President Bishop held "demagogues, agitators and would-be prominent people" responsible for conditions confronting the clothing merchant this year. Senator Capper of Kansas, who recently announced the discovery that a suit selling for $100 contained not more than $7 or $8 worth of virgin wool, was classed in one of these divisions, which was specified.

"This sort of statement, quoted in the press throughout the country, adroitly leaves the impression in the minds of the consuming public that the retailer is profiteering," said the speaker. "No man appears to come to the front to explain why the heavy price is necessary. For instance, there is the price of hay. It seems a rather far cry to blame clothing prices on the price of hay, but alfalfa contributes quite an item to the production of all wool."

The convention went on record in a motion proposed by Secretary Rankin expressing disapproval of the half truths appearing in the public press concerning clothing costs, requesting publication of underlying facts in connection with comparative statements such as that of Senator Capper.

**Raw Material Rise Discussed.**

As an example of the increased cost of raw material, the confidential report of an underwear concern to its salesmen was read. This showed an increase in mercerized yarn from 59 cents in 1914 to $1.35 in 1919 and $3.88 in 1920, a jump of 657 per cent in six years. Thread leaped 510 per cent, from 49 cents in 1914 to $1.70 in 1919 and $2.50 in 1920. This led to an increase in the 1920 fall price of underwear to $26 a dozen compared with $18 a dozen asked of the retailer in fall, 1919.

Among those present at the convention were:

C. P. Bishop, Salem; J. D. McClain, Blain Clothing company of Albany; A. J. Hochradel, Roseburg; O. R. Krier, A. M. Williams & Co., The Dalles; M. Schenk, Green Clothing company, Lebanon; Thomas J. Nolan, J. M. Nolan & Son, Corvallis; J. E. Fuseiman, Model Clothing company, Corvallis; Walter N. Kline, Kline's, Corvallis; D. A. Reeves, Bach, Buhl & Co., Lebanon; J. H. Harris, Corvallis; M. Lanterstein of the Bradford Clothes Shop, Alex Miller of the Miller Clothing company, D. E. Bowman of the Moyer Clothing company, Ben Selling of Ben Selling company, J. L. Bowman of the Brownsville Woolen Mills, Gus Kuhn of the Lion Clothing company, Sam Rosenblatt of Rosenblatt's, Charles Mathis of Mathis & Co., J. H. Rankin of J. H. Rankin company, Herman Follitz of Follitz and Herbert Sichel of M. Sichel & Co., all of Portland.

**Cowlitz Tax Payments Begin.**

KELSO, Wash., Feb. 3.—(Special.)—County Treasurer L. P. Brown today received the first payments of 1919 taxes. The total amount of taxes as extended on the rolls is $529,427.23, divided as follows: State and county, $287,643.41; school districts, $103,643.53; road districts, $82,676.31; diking districts, $30,370.73; cities and towns, $23,875.94. Personal taxes must be paid by March 15, and a 3 per cent rebate is allowed on all realty taxes paid before that date.

# BENTON SHERIFF OUSTED

### William Gellatly Alleged $6000 Short in Office Accounts.

CORVALLIS, Or., Feb. 3.—(Special.)—William Gellatly, Benton county sheriff, has been deposed by the county commissioners because of a shortage in his accounts, said to total in the neighborhood of $6000. Mr. Gellatly, it was declared by officials, acknowledges having taken $3000 of it at odd times to pay personal accounts, but says he is unable to account for the remainder. His resignation was asked for and has been received. The court has appointed S. N. Warfield to the vacancy. Mr. Warfield has been county recorder for several terms.

Mrs. May Stoddard, who has been deputy recorder under Mr. Warfield, has been appointed county recorder to fill the vacancy created by Mr. Warfield's acceptance of the position of sheriff.

Mr. Gellatly has been sheriff for the last ten years. He comes from a highly respected family of Benton county pioneers, and is a married man with six children. A warrant has been issued for his arrest.

# PUBLIC MEETINGS BANNED

### Roseburg Takes Drastic Action to Stamp Out Influenza.

ROSEBURG, Or., Feb. 3.—(Special.)—Drastic action to stamp out influenza in this city was taken by the city council at its regular session last night when a resolution was adopted closing all public places of assembly for a period of two weeks. The order was effective this morning and no dances, religious assemblies or public funerals will be permitted. The school board also held a meeting at the same hour, passing an order closing the public schools in the city for a like period.

The decision to close the town followed a conference of Mayor Hamilton and Health Officer Dr. Shoemaker, and other physicians here.

**Cattlemen Want Scales.**

ROSEBURG, Or., Feb. 3.—(Special.)—Permission to construct corrals and install scales for the purpose of weighing cattle was requested by George Kohlhagen, local cattle man of the city council last night. It is proposed to construct these corrals in North Roseburg. Better facilities needed for loading stock at this point are the reason assigned for the proposed improvement.

**Big Timber Tract Sold.**

GOLD HILL, Or., Feb. 3.—(Special.)—W. C. Penayor, representing the Penayor Lumber company of Saginaw, Mich., has closed a deal with the several owners for the Savage Creek tract of timber. It borders on the Jackson-Josephine county line on the south side of Rogue river and 13 miles west of Gold Hill. Operations will begin at once removing the timber, of which the major part will go to the Medford sawmills and the balance will be cut into lumber by a mill placed on the tract.


Of Utmost Importance

Pure, emulsified cod-liver oil is not medicine as many are prone to think of medicine.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

is a form of growth-nourishment that is of utmost importance to many children. That most children *relish* and *thrive* on *Scott's* is a *"truism"* accepted the world over. Give *Scott's* to the children and watch them grow strong!

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N.J. 19-18



WE PAY 4% ONLY TWO DAYS

now in which to make your deposits draw 4% from Feb. 1.

Eventually you will enjoy "BROADWAY SERVICE"

Why not now?

"The Bank for Everybody"

BROADWAY BANK

Broadway and Stark



ZIP Cleans Chimneys—no work—no dust—25c

The One BEST Oil Mop—LUSTRE HIGH GRADE

Adjustable Self-Oiling Sanitary

Lustre mops are CLAMPED to the handle and cannot work off. Neither can the handle mar furniture. You may adjust it to any of several positions—it is the handiest mop made. The perfected self-oiling principle is a patented feature that distributes oil evenly.

Only in the genuine "Lustre" will you find this

The mop is more than a mere fringe of yarn—has full yarn center of selected, durable stock. A work saver—a time saver—a sanitary mop that should be in every home.

Dry chemically treated dusting or oiled polishing mop, each... $2

An Unusual Bargain

$2.35 Combination $1.79

Two-quart combination hot water bottle and fountain syringe with complete equipment, and in addition a flannel bottle cover that is a mighty nice thing to have.

J. B. L. CASCADE

For the "Internal Bath"

For the sake of your health you should know all about the J. B. L. Cascade. We will gladly show you—or mail you reading matter upon request.

Safety Razor Blades

for these popular makes:

Gillette
Auto Strop
Gem
Ever Ready
Enders
Durham Duplex
Keen Kutter
Sertoblade
Cross
Star

Leave your razor, knife or scissors that needs sharpening in the Woodard-Clarke Razor Section—Basement.

"It's a Bird"

—are the words often heard when a man trying out a fountain pen finds the point that just fits; "Makes all the difference in the world." So it does. YOU can't use the other fellow's pen any more than you could wear his shoes.

Let Us Fit You With a

Waterman Conklin
Moore Shaeffer

If you have a fountain pen that won't travel except on "low," leave it at our

Service Station

Our pen doctor can repair it so it will skim right along on "high." And his charges are pleasantly moderate.

Daily Nikk-Marr Demonstration

These Dainty, Effective Toilet Preparations Are So Moderately Priced.

Nikk-Marr Face Dressing.....50¢, $1.00
Nikk-Marr Velvet Balm.....50¢, $1.00
Nikk-Marr Peerless Velvet Cream.....50¢, $1.00

Maxine Elliott Buttermilk Soap 10¢, 3 25¢
Kirk's Peroxide Soap, 3 cakes.....25¢
Miolena Cucumber Cream.....50¢
Miolena Face Lotion.....25¢
Egyptian Lotion..$1.00
Peerless Almond Cream.....25¢, 50¢, 85¢
Pepsodent Tooth Paste.....50¢
Colgate's Dental Ribbon.....25¢

IVORY ARTICLES

Engraved, decorated, ornamented, mended, refinished. Perfume Department.

We'll agree that a

VALENTINE

is just a pretty "trifle"—but—show us the person—man or woman—who won't be hugely delighted to receive one of the eye-pleasing, deftly worded Woodard-Clarke kind.

First Floor.

Enlarge your good "Snap Shots" at home with a

Parallax Reflector

Saves you more than you'd like to spend on enlargements without taking you out of the amateur class. Easy to operate—an expert will show you.

Basement.

That aching discomfort specially evident when you are walking may not be rheumatism. It may be Nature's way of telling you to look to your arches.

Arch Supporters

scientifically fitted in private rooms on the second floor. Examination and consultation gratis.

S. & H. Green Trading Stamps Given

Woodard, Clarke & Co.

Woodlark Building Alder at West Park



A new way to shave

without Soap—Brush—or Lather

*If you look on shaving as a task, try the new way to shave. Thousands of other men like you tried it. They went to their druggist and bought a tube or jar of EZONALL. They followed the simple directions carefully. And now they have discarded the brush, soap, and after-shaving lotions. They find that an EZONALL shave is quicker, easier and pleasanter*

If you are sceptical about such a simple, easy way to prepare your face for shaving, remember that thousands of men were like you. But they felt that science would some day give the shavers of the world something to replace the old harsh way. It has come. It is called EZONALL.

NO CUP NO BRUSH EZONALL TRADE MARK

A PERFECT SHAVING CREAM

No matter how tender your skin or how stiff your beard, EZONALL will soften it in a jiffy. It is beneficial to even the tenderest skin.

Read how EZONALL eliminates the unsanitary brush and mussy lather. Learn how it also takes the place of after-lotions. Then decide to give it a trial.

Compare the new way of shaving with the old way. You will never go back to those slow, harsh, irritating ways.

Simply wet the face well. Then gently apply some EZONALL on your finger tips. But do not rub it like a lather.

Then shave. If you want a "twice over" merely wet the face again. Do not apply more EZONALL. Then shave with real comfort.

After shaving, be sure to rub the face well. The effect is almost unbelievable. Your face will feel as if it had been massaged. It feels cool, soothed and refreshed.

EZONALL Shaving Cream is sold by good drug stores, department stores, high class barber shops and toilet counters, in 50c, tubes and $1.00 jars. If your dealer can't supply you, order from us direct.

The Ezonall Products Company
448 Mission St., San Francisco, Cal.

Free Trial Tube

Ezonall Products Co., 448 Mission St., San Francisco, Cal.
Send me a FREE trial tube of EZONALL—the perfect shaving cream.
My name is _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____
My druggist's name and address are _____