PORTLAND OREGON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1920

ABSOLVES LEGION REBELLION MARKS BEGINNING

Chamber of Commerce Is Northern Corea Loses 300 Blamed for Clash.

VANDERVEER STARTLES COURT

Death Weapons on Exhibit at Montesano Trial.

11 MEN CALLED MARTYRS

First Items of Evidence and Testi mony by Prosecution Call Forth Early Answer.

BY BEN HUR LAMPMAN.

MONTESANO, Wash., Feb. 9.-In the trial of the murder case against the 11 L W. W. defendants, charged with the murder of Warren O. Grimn who fell in the Centralia Armistice WOMAN DIES IN day attack, the prosecution introduced today the first items of evidence and Rebekah Official Dead and 32 testimony upon which the state bases its case and will ask for conviction.

Rifles, pistols and revolvers, the when Sheriff John Berry of Lewis crossed wires, spontaneous combus

stocks-such guns as woodsmen have \$100,000. canried for years.

Defendants Stare at Exhibits.

The 11 defendants sat and stared at the exhibits, as they passed from the witness stand to the keeping of the clerk. And they laughed when the unskilled hands of counsel fumbled

The taking of testimony followed an opening statement for the defense by George F. Vanderveer, I. W. W. counsel, when court met it morning session. The privilege of the defense to speak at that time, rather than to await the formal opening of its case, was seized upon in order that by the police today sitting in her reply might be given to the opening apartment beside the body of her 12- rather "get him" than any other man convention in June. statements of prosecution,

Vanderveer's statement for the defendants was a spirited plea of the right of self-defense, combined with an exposition of the aims and principles of the L. W. W., as interpreted by the attorney and the declaration that the Centralia radicals fired only Favre confessed shooting her daugh when official protection had been de-

Defense Blames Chamber.

"I exoperate now, and forever after tion, from any responsibility," was BIRDS SHUN DESCHUTES one startling statement. He charged, Lack of Juniper Berries for Feed with vehemence, that the Centralia chamber of commerce fomented the class strife that led to the Armistice day affair, and plotted to "run the I. W. W. out of town." Knowledge of this plot was common, he declared, as it was with this knowledge that the defendants first appealed to the authorities and then armed them-

He closed with a declaration that regardless of the verdict of today, the who are now standing trial will be bailed as martyrs within ten years, and as "true Americans."

Against the claim of the defense. made in the opening statement, that shots were fired fram the Avalon hotel or the Arnold lodging house, the testimony of the first two witnesses sum moned by the state was in exact con-

Expert Engineer Testifies.

Edward C. Dohm, state field engineer, expert in map making, and for City officials should be elected on the two years a member of General first Tuesday after the first Monday Pershing's staff overseas, testified in November, the date of the regular that be had visited Tower avenue, general election in Oregon, according Centralia; had inspected bullet holes to a legal opinion given by Attorney-In buildings there, and calculated with General Brown today. The opinion but possibility of slight error the ex- was requested by Martin White, discation from which the builets trict attorney of Columbia county. were fired.

Dohm tostified that bullet holes in particular reference to St. Helens, the co-operative store and other opinion applies to all incorporated buildings on the west side of Tower towns and cities of the state. avenue by the angle of entrance showed that shots were fired from the Avalon hotel, from the Arneld THIEVES FIRE POSTOFFICE lodging house and from Seminary Other bullet marks indicated firing from the direction of the I. W. W. hall. On cross-examination the defense was unable to shake his tes-

"Do you contend," queried Vande veer, "that you can establish the degree of incidence of bullets that came from the hill within four or five degrees?"

Other Testimony Similar,

"I can," was the answer; "within getting only about \$10 and a few one or two degrees."

The testimony of Sidney Gallagher, city engineer of Centralia and second witness to be called, was similar. He HOST TO LINCOLN DIES testified that he had placed a pencil in the bulletholes to determine the Former Washington Hotelman angle; had placed a level along the pencil and had worked out the position from which the shots were fired. He was shown a photograph of the 101 years old, died today, Avalon hotel by W. H. Abel, special "Would you say, then, lumber camps when young and later that the shot was fired from one of was proprietor of a hotel in Washing-those three windows?" asked Abel, referring to one particular bullet hole. dent Lincoln, President Garfield, Gen-

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REDS LEAD COREANS AGAINST JAPANESE

Outpost of Mikado's Forces in Killed in Attack.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 .- An active rebellion in Corea against Japanese rule, fostered by the Russian bolsheviki and characterized as "the beginning of a tremendous affair," is in progress, according to official dispatches received today. A recent clash between 2000 Coreans, armed anese army post in northern Corea, the message said, had resulted in the defeat of the Japanese, 300 of whom were killed and the remainder routed

The Coreans moved into the terriory from Kirin, Manchurla. Other clashes with the small Japanese garrisons have occurred, the Japanese having been outnumbered and over whelmed in nearly every case.

News of the fighting did not com as a surprise here, as dispatches have indicated for some time that the revolutionary spirit was spreading in Corea, stimulated by activities of the bolshevikl. There are in addition many Chinese brigands in the Manchurian and Siberian border regions with whom the bolsheviki organizations in Siberia have shown signs of combining for the invasion of Corea.

FIRE

Others Hurt in Apartments.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9 .- Mrs. Mawhich the state contends are the and other injuries in a fire which deweapons that slew four veterans in stroyed the Berkshire apartments patriotic parade, were marked as here early today. The origin was unexhibits and identified this afternoon, known, being variously ascribed to his fearless attitude on labor legistion and incendiarism. Two explo- sible for organized labor's hostility. Some of the weapons were new and sions in the upper stories of the five bright. Others were brown with use story structure at the height of the and age, the blue rubbed from their fire cannot be explained, the authoribarrels and the varnish from their ties said. The loss was estimated at

Lodgers trapped by the fire rushed o windows, where they were rescued by firemen and policemen. The list of injured included nine firemen. Heroic efforts on the part of the firemen and policemen were said to have kept down the list of dead and injured.

MOTHER KILLS DAUGHTER

Mrs. E. M. Favre, Despondent,

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-Mrs. Emily May Favre, a young widow, was found angered the labor leaders further to year-old daughter, Margaret, who had in congress. Aside from his position

been killed by a revolver. mother shot the child Saturday in a deem that to be sufficient, period of despondency, intending to kill herself, but lost her courage, When charged with homicide, Mrs.

ter, claiming that financial worrie had temporarily unbalanced her mind. ecording to the police. She was held without bail.

Said to Be Reason.

BEND, Or., Feb. 9 .- (Special.) -- Be-

cause no ripe juniper berries are or

the trees, no robins, bluebirds or

other birds are wintering in Des-

chutes county this year. This is the

explanation given by old-timers, who

noted in 1918 that no berries were

forming, and predicted at that time a

The juniper berry, which ordinarily

is the chief article of diet for thou-

sands of the hardier birds during the

winter months, takes a year in ma-

ELECTION DATE DECIDED

Attorney-General Issues Ruling of

Interest to Oregon Cities.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 9 .- (Special.)-

vent Destruction of Building.

that the office had been robbed.

Passes at Beloit, Aged 101.

eral Sherman and General Grant,

BELOIT. Wis., Feb. 9 .- George Dyer,

He was a log driver in Connecticut

articles.

bird exodus for this winter.

turing.

Blans Suicide but Loses Courage.

IT'S GETTING SO A FELLOW CAN'T HAVE ANY PRIVACY ANYWHERE ANY MORE.

M'ARTHUR PUT ON LABOR BLACKLIST HOUSE DEMOCRATS PUT FIGHT DODSON MAY DIE OF WOUNDS

Oregon Representative Is Marked for Defeat.

ANTI-STRIKE SPEECH BLAMED

mainly by the bolsheviki, and a Jap- Webster of Washington Is Also Slated for Discard.

> SOLONS OTHER

Northerner's Fearless Attitude or Union Legislation Causes Hostility of Federation.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington. Feb. 9 .- Union labor's list of members of congress who are to be opposed for re-election is partly made Two representatives from the porthwest states are in the proscribed lass to stay, and two are there tentatively.

The two members marked for at tack are J. Stanley Webster of Washngton and Clifton N. McArthur of Oregon, neither of whom will be at rie Donoho, 60, secretary of the Re- all surprised. Both have anticipated bekah lodge assembly, was burned it. The two tentatively banned to the the property of the defendants and to death and 32 others received burns twilight zone are Representatives Linn Hadley of Washington and Burton L. French of Idaho.

In Representative Webster's case lation in the railroad bill is respon

Esch Bill Stand Irritates. Judge Webster won the displeasure

of the labor leaders early in the hearings on the Esch railroad bill before the house interstate and foreign commerce committee, of which he is a The antipathy toward him is in

degree personal because of the severity of the cross-examination to which he subjected Samuel Compers, president of the American Federation of abor: also Secretary Frank Morrison and Glenn E. Plumb, the latter being the inventor of the Plumb plan of tri-partite control of railroads. Then his anti-strike amendment,

for which he made a fight in committee and also on the floor of the house, on anti-strike legislation, labor ap-The police reported that the parently finds little fault, but they

MeArthur's Speech Arouses In the case of Representative Me-Arthur the opposition appears to rest

WILSON IGNORED IN TRAINING BILL CAUCUS

ON PARTISANSHIP BASIS.

Vote of 106 to 17 Is Cast in Favor of Taking Stand in Spite of President's Request.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. - House

The rejection of the president's appeal was double in its scope, for before declaring against military train- bles between the two men began proposal that all action on the question be deferred "at this time." This vote, cast on the motion of Representative Doremus, Michigan, came after a three-hour discussion behind closed doors, and immediately after-

universal training advocates dwin-Training Bill Opposed.

ward on the straight-out question

"It is the sense of this caucus," declared the resolution adopted by the for universal compulsory military service or training."

Though not binding on the dem eratic membership of the house, the caucus decision was interpreted by Representative Caldwell of New York, who led the fight against the caucus' action, as precluding the possibility of universal training being incorpor ated in the army reorganization bill that will soon be brought before congress. In a formal statement after the conference, he said:

"Unless there is considerable change in sentiment on the democratic side of the house, it is quite apparent there are not enough re publicans who favor universal training to include it in the reorganization

Plan Is to Be Pressed.

Nevertheless, it is anticipated that both house and senate will have to vote on the universal training probill and Representative Kahn, republican. California, chairman of the house military committe, which framin gthe house bill, reiterated tonight his intention of pressing adopion of the plan. President Wilson in his letter.

which was presented at the caucus after being made public during the day, declared any action that would Unless favorable weather prevails, make the proposal a party issue

The president's letter follows:

PROFESSOR STABS FATHER OF PUPIL

INFLICTED BY DICKINSON.

Trouble at Winlock, Or., Alleged to Have Arisen Over Whipping of Little Girl.

FOSSIL, Or., Feb. 9 .- (Special.) -- Ed democrats in caucus tonight rejected Dodson, 40 years old, was stabbed President Wisson's advice and went three times by Professor H. E. Dickon record by a vote of 106 to 17 as inson of the Winlock, Wheeler counopposed to universal military training. ty, public schools, last Thursday. He The president, in letters to democratic is in a critical condition and may leaders earlier in the day, had asked not recover, according to physicians. that action be withheld so the party's Professor Dickinson, arrested followstand might be left to its national ing the stabbing on a charge at assault with a dangerous weapon, was bound over to the grand jury, and s at liberty on \$1000 bonds.

According to neighbors, the trou-Professor Dickinson punished the 8year-old daughter of Dodson by whipping her with a strap until her body was bruised. Mr. Dodson was not at home at the time, according to the story, but upon his return went to the home of Professor Dickinson, out was denied an interview.

On Thursday, it is said, the two nen met for the first time since the alleged beating of the Dodson girl. Both were in the Winlock postoffice, and witnesses declare that Dickindemocrats, "that no measure should son had opened his pocketknife and be passed by this congress providing placed it in his pocket. When Dodson approached and asked an ex planation concerning the reported whipping of his daughter, Dickinson drew his knife and stabbed Dodson in the abdomen. Dodson, who is said to have been unarmed, ran, and Dick- tomorrow. inson is alleged to have followed him. stabbing him twice in the back, Winlock is 20 miles from Fossil and 300 troops of the first division. the roads are practically impassable at this season. He found Dodson in

chances for recovery are slight. grand jury in May.

WRECK IS BREAKING UP

Fishermen Hover Around Princess Anne to Get Her Cargo.

torm-battered from stem to stern, almost broken in two amidships, the Old Dominion liner Princesa Anne. abondoned except for her two first officers, was being slowly submerged by the seas tonight as she lay stranded on the sand shoals off Rockaway. "unfortunate," urging that the hope of saving any part of her

patched a vessel to stand guard over "I am told that a caucus of the the abandoned steamship and prevent gan the work of patrolling the democratic members of the house of the pillaging of the cargo. Tonight representatives has been called to a fleet of fishing hoats was near the gating. consider pending military legislation, ship, their owners apparently waiting and the suggestion has been made for the seas to wash adrift the valuthat a resolution be adopted commit- able cases of cotton goods which are

CANDIDATE'S CLUB

RIOTERS FALL AS MACHINE GUNS GO

Four Dead; 15 Wounded in Lexington, Ky.

CITY IS UNDER MARTIAL LAW

Crowd Storms Courthouse to Get Negro Convict.

NAMED ing the caucus rejected, 88 to 37, a several weeks ago, when, it is said, CHILD MURDER CONFESSED

Throng Bent on Lynching Black I Halted by Militiamen and Hail of Bullets Follows.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 9.-Martia law prevails here tonight. Six hun-dred federal and state troops are patrolling the streets to prevent further rioting, which during the day floors, water completed the havor and exacted a toll of four dead and 15 furnishings are almost ruined. wounded.

The city was quiet but authorities fear a recurrence of violence. Five GAMBLING - HOUSE BURNS hundred additional United States troops from Camp Taylor will arrive Three Shot in Rush for Money in

Lexington and all of Fayette county were placed under martial law by Dr. Ford of Fossil was called, but Brigadier-General F. C. Marshall upon was delayed in reaching Dodson, as his arrival from Camp Taylor with

Rioting began this morning when mob bent on lynching William a critical condition and believes his Lockett, a negro, who confessed to the murder last week of a 10-year-old Professor Dickinson was arrested girl, Geneva Hardman, was fired upon at once and is to appear before the with rifles and machine guns by state militiamen as the mob was storming the county courthouse to get the negro during his trial.

The attempt to lynch Lockett was made just after he had confessed to the murder and as the jury found him guilty of murder in the first degree. NEW YORK, Feb. 9 .- Cracked and He was sentenced to die in the electrie chair March 11.

Rush Follows Conviction

The shooting temporarily disperse the mob and gave the authorities time in which to rush Lockett to a secre place of safety.

Fearing an attack upon the handul of national guardsmen on duty the authorities appealed to Governo shipping officials declare there is lit- Morrow for assistance. As a result 300 troops, members of the 26th and 28th infantry, arrived at 3 o'clock on The railroad administration has dis- a special train from Camp Taylor. The federal troops immediately be-

> streets to keep crowds from congre-Farmers Are Infuriated.

Lockett, arrested last Tuesday night and held in the state penitentiary at SUFFRAGISTS MEET SOON Frankfort for safekeeping, was in dicted late last week and was brought here on a special train this morning for trial. He was heavily guarded. Hundreds of farmers from the surounding country arrived to attend the trial, and sullenly watched the prisoner as he was marched from the train to the courthouse between lines of state troopers. When the trial opened the courtroom crowded. Everyone was searched for firearms before being admitted. Hundreds gathered in the street.

The cry "let's get him" from brawny farmer on the outskirts of the crowd turned the crowd into a mob which began surging toward the building. Soldiers and police dropped back into close formation and trained United States less hated by Germans than their guns on the mob, which never the siles. Page 2.

hesitated. Warning Is Disregarded. Adjutant-General Deweese, in com mand of the militiamen, shouted a final warning to the crowd, and then

fired a revolver into the air. It was the signal for the troops to fire. Soldiers and police fired pointblank into the crowd, and a nearby machine gun rattled. From the win dows of the courtroom above another hall of bullets spattered down on the asphalt street.

Four men fell at the first volley The mob, which had surged half way up the steps, pressed back and orders for strike of 200,000 railroad work-broke. Quick action on the part of the broke. Quick action on the part of the authorities got the negro out of the Lockett's arrest, indictment, trial

and sentence sets a new record for rapidity in Kentucky. He was ar rested last Tuesday night, indicted Friday and was tried, found guilty and sentenced in a few minutes today Under his sentence he will die in the electric chair March 11.

Little Girl's Body Found The little Hardman girl's body was found, mutllated, in a cornfield last Tuesday morning soon after she had left her home for school. The head | 1920 track season looms as brightest had been crushed in with a stone and Many changes made in baseb. her body partially covered up with cornstalks Those killed in the clash were: B.

F. Carrier and L. M. King, both of Lexington, and John Thomas and William Effington, both of Versailles. Among those wounded were: J. W. mett Dozier, Irwin G. Wynn, Emmett Danziger, Fred Sowders, H. C. Weathers, Mrs. E. T. Cross, James Massevgall and J. M. Rogers, Foiled in its first attempt to get the

prisoner, the mob broke up into small groups which paid hurried visits to all too, were devoted to war industries. Fage 7.

He pawnshops and hardware stores in quest of firearms. In some stores wronging daughter. Page 11. groups which paid hurrled visits to all in quest of firearms. In some stores many as 50 or 60 revolvers and Groups of men congregated on the

streets and sought to learn the whereof Lockett. The word that regular army troops were coming Rose society ch (Concluded on Page 3, Column 2)

HOSPITAL INMATES ARE ROUTED BY FIRE

BLAZE AT ROSEBURG INSTITU

Patients All Carried to Places of Safety and No Serious Harm From Exposure Expected.

ROSEBURG, Or., Feb. 9 .- (Special.) Fire broke out in the roof of Mercy cospital at 5 o'clock this afternoon and before the department could get the blaze under control the upper part of the building, a three-story frame structure, was practically destroyed.

When the alarm was turned in great many citizens hastened across Unions Despair of Action by the river to assist in removing patients, of which there were 75 or 80 in the building, and in a comparatively short time had carried everyone to place of safety. Homes in the west side district were

thrown open to the patients and in INJUNCTIONS NOT FEARED this way none was exposed to any great hardship. The afternoon wa bright and warm and, although the air was cooling materially as evening came, it is believed that no serious re sults will come from the exposur although there were several influents cases in the contagion ward.

Some apprehension is felt for the welfare of two or three patients who were operated upon recently and for one maternity case

The roof of the building was practically destroyed and, while the fire did not get to the wards on the lower

Mexicall's Owl Theater.

ight destroyed the Owl theater in Mexicali, across the Mexican border operated as a gambling house, and several smaller buildings. In a scramble for money on the gambling tables participated in by scores of the sev eral hundred men and women in the place when the alarm was sounded three Mexicans were shot by a Mexican policeman.

One was reported seriously wound ed. A chest of silver, weighing approximately 700 pounds, was removed but the remaining contents, including much more money, were consumed. The loss was estimated at from \$175,000 to \$250,000. For a time he fire threatened the entire town.

JERSEY RATIFIES NEW

Suffrage Amendment I Approved by State.

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 10. - Th. coman suffrage amendment was ratified by the New Jersey assembly early this morning by a vote of 34

This completed ratification by the state to ratify suffrage.

Chicago Thursday.

CHICAGO, Feb. 9 .- Suffragista from weak's session Thursday.

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300,000 RAILROAD MEN ORDERED OUT

February 17 Day Set for Nation-Wide Strike.

WAGE INCREASE DEMANDED

Director-General.

Workers Insist Wage Controversy Should Be Settled Before Roads Are Turned Over.

DETROIT. Mich., Peb. 3 .- Orders recting 300,000 members of the Inited Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes and Rallway Shop Laborers to suspend work at 7 A. M. Tuesday, February 17, were going

out tonight to the various locals. Decision to order the men out was anounced by Allen E. Barker, grand president, following a meeting today of the general chairmen. The strike can be averted only if the railroad dministration before Saturday grants wage increases demanded last summer, Mr. Barker said tonight.

"The orders have gone out," he delared, "and we would require two or hree days to cancel them.

Uniform Rate Also Asked. The strike, in addition to wage ineases requested last summer, is to cure a uniform rate from coast to coast. It would affect storehouse emloyes, stationary firemen, stationary ngineers, steel bridgeworkers, cinder pit men and offers, as well as other

Washington. The committee will remain there until the time set for the strike. It has full authority to enter general, Mr. Barker said. With the departure of the committee the con-

combers.

rence here came to an end. The wage demands of the men average 40 per cent, Mr. Barker said

adding: "There are more than 100,000 of our members who receive less than \$3 a day. More than 100,000 mechanics consisting of expenters, masons and painters, are receiving an average of 35 cents an hour, which as about one half the wage received by the same

Strike Call Explained.

In explaining the decision to ca

"The railroads are so n to be returned to private ownership and we National Convention to Open in feel that this wage contraversy, which is with the federal railroad adminis tration, should be adjusted before they are released. Our representatives all parts of the country began are have been in conference with the diriving in Chicago today for the na- rector-general for ten cays. He has tional convention which opens a not promised anything and we do not believe he is going to do so. cided to issue the strike call before the railroad administration should have opportunity to pass the burden

to the private owners of the lines. "The public should know that this strike is not something that has been decided upon precipitately, but dates back to last July. Wage demands were presented to the railroad administration at that time and the Brotherhood membership authorized a

strike to enforce them. Living Costs Still Up.

"We held the strike in absyance however, upon President Wilson's request than he be permitted an opportunity to bring about a reduction in living costs. He asked for a 'reasonable time,' which he fixed at 60 to 98 days. We have waited six months Newberry witness testifies to demand for and there has been no reduction in "barrel" of money. Page 4. the cost of living. the cost of living.

and we will spend the last dollar the U. S. circuit court of appeals affirms Henry Mr. Barker said, in announcing the strike decision. "Our funds may be tied up so that we cannot use them within 48 hours," be added, "but that won't break the strike. "We have been told that the public

"No federal injunction will stop us

not, maintenance of way' will pay no more attention to Mr. Hines until Inmates of Roseburg hospital are routed said, should answer the strike call, by fire. Page 1. Crossing watchmen, Mr. Barker If cities and towns, however, want to Light-heavyweights ready for Milwaukie put men on to replace them, the

the press and railway officials will

be with us, but whether they are or

brotherhood, he said, will not inter-SAN FRANCISCO, Feb, b .- The electrical workers of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company in California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada and Idaho have voted to strike unless negotiations for an increase of \$1 a day now being conducted with the company are successful, executives of the International Brotherhood of

150, it was announced. The conferences have been pro gressing for a week and one more is planned. If this is unsuccessful the men will go out, it was annou

today. The sirike vote was 1365 to

pany's girl telephone operators on the coast have voted to press de-mands for wage increases ranging from \$2 to \$4 a day, it was announced The operators have made no sion for a strike, it was said Page 10.

Thomas Prince in will bequeaths \$5000 to the electrical workers go out the effect on the maintenance of the system of fect on the maintenance of the sys-tem eventually would force them to

become idle, it was held.

Although Mr. White's letter made Blaze Discovered in Time to Pre-ROSEBURG, Or., Feb. 9 .- (Special.) After robbing the Peel postoffice last night the thieves set fire to the building. The fire was discovered in time to prevent destruction of the building, and investigation disclosed A brief survey of the situation showed that the robbers succeeded in

almost solely on his speech in favor ting the democratic membership of still below decks. The steamship and (Concluded on Page 2, Column 5.) cargo are valued at \$1,000,000. (Concluded on Page 3, Column 1.)

