PORTLAND, OREGON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1920

Masked Men Hang Santa Rosa Prisoners.

TRIO HELD IN SHOOTING

Party in Autos Rushes to Scene, Seizes Men and Quickly Darts Away.

ALL STRUNG UP ON TREES

Alleged Gangsters Held Also in Connection With Killing Three Officers.

SANTA ROSA, Cal., Dec. 10 .-George Boyd, Terrence Fitts and murdered Sheriff James A. Petray, sheriff of Sonoma county, and Miles Jackson and Lester M. Dor- CABLES TO BE DISCUSSED man, detectives of San Francisco, taken from the county jail here this morning and lynched by a mob.

At exactly 12:30 o'clock this morning a mob of 50 to 100 men, all wearing black masks, entered the prisoners to waiting automobiles.

Men Hanged to Oak Tree.

They moved quickly down Fourth street toward the Sonoma road and stopped at the cemetery, fore the blocks beyond the city limits. Ropes were all prepared.

The men were taken from the machines and hanged to an oak tree.

Headlights of three automobiles were used to light the tree selected

tioned to prevent intrusion. These guards and many of the mob were

Mob Works Rapidly.

gangsters and murderers had been on their claims. lynched.

grim task had been completed. Then its members departed, leaving the of the west. bodies swinging in the darkness.

It was George Boyd who fired the SHOPMEN GO ON WARPATH shots that killed Jackson, Dorman and Petray, according to officers, Milwaukee Plant May Be Closed who based their statement on two alleged confessions obtained from

Boyd Shot by Jackson.

Boyd himself was shot by Jackin a cell in the jail, turned into an Sheriff Boyes feared that to take 75 men participated in the affair. him to a hospital might place him in danger of mob violence.

and was identified by young women | ment, which employs about 200 men. involved in the Howard-street attacks as one of their assailants. He LIFE-SAVING RECORD MADE was known as "the Lumberjack" to his companions, one girl said, and Excellent Showing Reported by was especially brutal toward her and her girl companion.

The three officers were shot in a Italian house in San Rosa while alleged gangsters were being ques-

The search that started in a small shack in San Francisco November 24, when two girls told of attacks there

led to the Italian quarter in Santa Jackson and Dorman went there with a policewoman and three girls

who were to try to identify Charles Valenti, alleged by the police to be the owner of the shack and to have been implicated in the attacks. Jackson and Dorman, accompanied by Sheriff Petray, entered the small

house, leaving the policewoman and the girls at the office of the matron at the county jail. Four men and one woman were sit-

ting inside the house as the detectives entered, the police said.
"We want to talk to you people; let's step outside," Sergeant Jackson for the children of Eastern and Cen-

Three men and the woman rose to The appear (Concluded on Page S. Column 2) Hoover.

KITCHIN SCORES PLAN TO REPEAL SURTAXES

HOUSTON RECOMMENDATIONS RAPPED BY HOUSE LEADER.

Load on Backs of Poor for Benefit of Profiteers.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9. - Secretary cess profits taxes be repealed and the higher brackets of Income surtaxes be reduced were attacked today by NEW na, ranking democratic member of house ways and means commitas "the most unwise, unjust, un department of the government since te beginning.

"The whole intent and policy of his commendations," he said, "are to relieve the corporate interests and years have plundered and profiteered apon the people to the extent of fifty dillion of dollars, of a billion and half or two billions of dollars of taxes nnually, and place that amount upon the backs of the people, that is, he victims of such plunderers and

profiteers.
"If the democratic party in congress were to adopt the suggestions of Secretary Houston's report, I would be no use to hold future democratic conventions, for no democratic thing like as many votes as Governor Cox did in the last election, and the world knows he got few enough. "I predict that in the next congress, in behalf of many republican meas-

ures with respect to taxation, the republicans will cite Secretary Hous-Charles Valento, accused of having ton, as well as the president, us au-

here Sunday afternoon last, were Special Meeting of Senate Foreign Relations Committee Called.

> WASHINGTON, Dev. 9 .- A special tions committee was called for tomorrow by Chairman Lodge late toommunications conference.

Acting Secretary of State Davis executive session. It was understood ucts." that Mr. Davis laid before Senator Lodge Several questions pending beunications conference which is on McDonald avenue, three relating to disposition of seized Gorman cables.

Mr. Davis' information was regarded of such importance and interest that the war had changed conditions to other members of the committee and that a favorable trade balance, that fomorrow's special meeting was

Members of the mob were sta- Law Requiring Assessment Work in 1920 May Be Suspended.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU appeals of several western senators. Senator Poindexter, who arrived here Not more than five minutes were last night, decided today to call a required by the mob to enter the meeting of the senate committee on jail, overpower the officers and re- mines and mining for next Saturday held on bills to relieve mining claimutes, or even less, the three alleged ants from the 1920 assessment work

A half dozen such bills have been For another 15 minutes, while the introduced in the senate and a greater bodies dangled from the oak tree representatives from western states, and swung in the glare of the auto- who assert that it is more difficult mobile headlights, the mob waited for the complainants to comply with at the scene to make certain their the law this year than at any time during the war. Petitions for relief have been coming from every section

as Result of Fight.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 9. -A small sized riot at the boliermakers' department of the West Milwaukes shops of the Chicago, Milwaukee & son and had been lying ever since St. Paul railroad today over a question of work resulted in the beating up of the superintendent and foreimprovised hospital, because Acting man of the department. It is said

R. W. Anderson, superintendent of motive power, said unless he is given Boyd was a "two-term convict" in the riot he will close the depart-

Coast Guard Commandant. WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- New records in saving life and assisting distressed vessels were set by the coast alleged gangsters were being ques-tioned regarding girl outrages in San said the annual report of Commandant Reynolds, made public today. Rescues aggregated 3417.

Vessels and cargoes valued at \$65 .-479,705 were assisted as against \$20,-000,000 in any preceding year, and 601 craft were seized for law viola-

HOOVER SEEKS MILLIONS

\$33,000,000 Asked to Relieve Starving Children of Europe.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 .- The European relief council, recently organized by combination of eight American relief organizations, today appealed to the American people to contribute \$33,-900,000 for food and medical supplies

The appeal is signed by Herbert

TARIFF REVISION HELD SLOW TASK

Early Action by Congress Declared Unlikely.

PROBLEMS DIFFICULT

democratic and pro-republican settle-ment that ever emanated from any Allies Is Factor.

millionaires, who for the last four FUTURE POLICY AWAITED

Representative Longworth Says Industrial Independence Should Net Be Sacrificed, However.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 .- Tariff revision to restore the principle of proa task hedged about with so many new problems difficult of solution representative from Ohio and member mittee, declared tonight in addressing the Academy of Political Sciences. I sincerely hope that I am wrong, Mr. Longworth declared, "and that during the extra session we will be able to complete a thorough and sc'but I am bound to confess that so far as I can now see into the future the prospect is decidedly hazy."

Ald to Allies Discussed.

Chief among the problems to be confronted he placed determination of the attitude of the United States day to obtain information regarding toward assisting in the economic rejail, overpowered the officers there, the disposition and present status of habilitation of the powers associated took their keys and removed the questions before the international with it in the world war. Such ald should be extended, he said, but never "at the sacrifice of American indus- and later hoisted the Slamese embler conferred with Chairman Lodge and trial independence through throwing Fifteen machines carried the will appear before the committee in down the tariff bars to foreign prod-

Citing President Wilson's proposals to congress a year ago, Mr. Longworth said the enactment into law of such a doctrine would bring ab and industry." It was true, he said, formerly a "feather in our cap," was now perhaps a liability rather than gregate of nearly \$9,000,000,000 for the for the hanging and aid the work of MINERS' RELIEF, PLANNED years 1918, 1919 and 1920 up to Sep-

World Trade Contest Urged.

"But have they changed," he added, shipment of gambling devices. to such an extent that we ought to of the past and, forgetting our home sion, declared Manila, which he remarket, enter into a mad scramble cently visited, was one of the worst for the world's market."

Representative Longworth added (Concluded on Page 5, Column 1.)

PIRATE CRAFT BRINGS | 14 HUNGRY SOLDIERS TERROR TO SIBERIANS

JOLLY ROGER ELUDES CUT- FOOD INSUFFICIENT FOR TRIP, TERS OF U.S. IN DARING RAIDS.

Harbor Sold in Nome; Natives Fear Buccaneer Crew.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 9 .- (Spe ial.)-Off the bleak coast of Siberia, hiding amid the great bergs that drift down from the pole and menace navigation, is a pirate schooner that to and has the residents of the little fishing and trading villages along the

the harbor at Anadir and slips away at the police station. after what appears to be a harmless visit, to be followed by the discovery that someone has lost through the

vas stealing 39 tons of coal at Emma harbor and selling it in Nome. By the time news of the theft reached Nome the phantom ship had slipped place to sleep. ts cables and was away into the wilterness of ice.

age today by way of the schooner one can of corned "willy" to each the first bolshevist ship to travel to American shores.

With the passing of the old regime Siberia. Referring to the alleged bolexpected, Nicholas Longworth, shevist outrages along the Siberlan shore last winter the sallors of the Alaska said that hoodlums took advantage of the absence of the bol- something to eat. shevist officials and pillaged many trading posts, killing a number of persons who remonstrated.

The last of the desperadoes was shot in the latter part of September and all was quiet along the coast with the exception of the pirate craft, The identity of the master of the

sirata cruft is said to be known and the ship is said to have been char tered from some Russians in Viadivostok for one month. Getting out of Vladivostok, the pirate hoisted the American flag and under this embler began its raids upon the coast. When pursued it switched to the Russian flag and entered American waters from Nome.

REFORM BILLS APPROVED

International Bureau Votes fo

Several Pending Measures. WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- The Interational Reform bureau today adoptbetter guarding, extending prohibition enforcement to the Philippines in Oregon and had been fined \$10,and Virgin islands, and restricting race-track gambling and interstate

Representative Randall of Callabandon all the standards and policies fornia, who addressed the bureau ses-- destruction of all stored whisky.

ASK POLICE FOR HELP

MONEY LACKING.

30 Tons of Coal Stolen at Emma Police Get in Touch With Military Authorities and Provide Meals and Lodging for Night.

Hungry, tired and ready to "flop" in the first dry spot they should find, coast artillery corps under the leader Siberian coast trembling in fear at to make connections with the train the rattle of chains through the which was to take them to Fort Worden, Port Townsend, Wash, With At times the Jolly Roger slips into nowhere eise to go, they sought aid

According to Schevon, they routed from the train at the Union station and turned loose in the cit to shift for themselves. There wasn' The last exploit of the privateer a dollar in the crowd. So, with packs on their backs and the rain gently urging them forward, they marched to the police station to ask for

The soldiers said that they had been started from Fort MacArthur, San Pedro (Los Angeles harbor) with Alaska, which recently touched at man, six loaves of bread for the several Alaskan ports and which is bunch, and 63 cents each for coffee The provender and money were to last them on the railway journey from San Pedro to Port will go into the Harding cabinet n Russia came the bolshevist rule of Townsend. But the boys declared them did not go far in these days of ship of the republican national or igh prices, and they were forced to ganization. stop over at Sacramento and hunt up

Colonel Hatch, commandant at Fort MacArthur, had ordered their transfer to the northern post. Thes started Monday and reached Seattle telegraphed to the Red Cross here that they were "strapped," but evidently the message was not delivered Desk Officer Williams got into touch with the army recruiting station and night. They received a good breakfast and left for Port Townsend at 8:10 A. M. smiling as ever. 'T all comes under the head of

being a soldier," remarked one of the big gunners, who could not have been more than 18 years old.

n Port Safety Iagoon, about 24 miles ACCUSER ALSO SMIRCHED

Witness in Liquor Plot Case Him self Once Convicted.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9 .- Alex Davidson, presecution witness, who involved defense counsel in the alleged liquor conspiracy for which Harry Brolaski, broker, and others are on ed resolutions approving pending bills trial here, admitted on the stand toan asset, since it had reached an ag- to consolidate whisky in storage for day that he had been convicted of participation in a liquor conspiracy

Davidson was recalled to the stand after testifying yesterday that Brolaski had promised to release 20 barrels of whisky to Charles Breen, a friend of the witness, for a preliminary payment of \$12,000, which was to be placed in the hands of Hugo centers of the drink evil, while Representative Blanton of Texas urged K. Asher, chief counsel for the defense.

IF HAYS GETS LIFT

Tacoma Man Candidate to Lead Party.

CABINET CHOICE IS FACTOR

Aspirant and Committeeman Kelly to Go to Marion.

CONFERENCE IS SLATED

Chamberlain and Champ Clark Arc Among Democrats Considered for Appointments.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU Washington, Dec. 9 -On the assump tion that Will H. Hays, chairman Elmer Dover, of Tacoma, Wash., is a candidate to succeed to the leader

Mr. Dover, according to Guy Kelly of Tacoma, republican national comnitteeman for Washington, will leave here Saturday for Marion, O., where a conference has been arranged with President-elect Harding, Several republican leaders here have been con ulted in the last two or three days elative to the Dover candidacy and t was understood some assurance of support had been received.

When national committeeman Kelly prived a few days ago, it was understood that he came entirely or organization matters local to Washngton state with possibly some patrenage questions to be taken up in identally with Senators Jones and Poindexter and the members of the ouse delegation.

Energy Given to Campaign. Today it was disclosed that the energies of Mr. Kelly were being de-

hairmanship. The only contestant for Chairman Hays' place is George H. Clark, chairman of the repubublican state central high in the republican organization the British Columbia line. in the state which was the central ton and Oregon. battle ground because it was the

Mr. Dover has for some time been living in Tacoma. From headquarters Colonial Daughters Names Mrs. there he has been managing personal business interests in Scattle and Portland as well as in Tacoma.

Political Experience Wide. In the late campaign he was the official representative of the national committee in all of the Pacific coast states. He has had wide political experience, first distinguishing himelf as secretary of the natonal committee under Mark Hanna in the first

McKinley campaign in 1896. Republicans here seemed to think INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS today that Chairman Hays was sure to succeed Albert Sydney Burleson as postmaster-general when the ad-

ministration changes on March 4. Some activity began on the republican side of the senate relative to finding a suitable post in the government for Senator Chamberlain of Oregon when his term as senator expires less than three months hence. A few informal conferences, it was learned, have been held at which the matter was discussed. Among the republican senators who have been kitchin scores plan to repeal surtaxes. Chisconsidering the availability of Senconsidering the availability of Senator Chamberlain was Senator Lodge, Wilson asks help for starving Chinese. senate majority leader.

Exceptional Ability Seen. It was the sense of these senators according to information available, that the new administration should avail itself of the Oregon senator's exceptional ability as well as his wide experience in public life. Particular mention was made of his service during the war as chairman of the senate military affairs committee when against the concentration of the senate military affairs committee when against the concentration of the senate military affairs committee when against the concentration of the senate military affairs committee when against the concentration of the senate manufacture of the senate military affairs committee when against the concentration of the senate military affairs committee when against the senate military against the senate mittee, when against the opposition of his own party and in the face of the bitter personal rebuke of President Wilson, he forced upon the administration laws and policies which made America play a more effective Senator Lodge's view was said to be

that the highest use should be made of Senator Chamberlain. One place discussed, it became known, was membership on the shipping board, but no further consideration wa given to such a proposal when attention was called to the fact that Commissioner Teal had come to the board with the indersement of Mr. Cham

Another democrat defeated in the late election who is to be proffered a place is Champ Clark, democratic floor leader of the house and ex-speaker. Just what place President Harding will be asked to reserve for Mr. Clark has not been considered

CHRISTMAS BONUS LARGE Company Will Distribute \$500,000

Among Its Employes.

KENOSHA, Wis., Dec. 2.-Approxnately \$500,000 will be distributed County in the annual Christmas bonus checks to between 3500 and 4000 employes

KENTUCKY TOBACCO **GROWERS DESPERATE**

LOW PRICES, PRODUCERS SAY,

500 Farmers March to Leaf Warehouses and Demand That Man-

OWENSBORO, Ky., Dec. 2.-Seriou developments are threatened here beause of the condition of the tobacco market, low prices of which, it was

Five hundred tobacce growers, folthe loose leaf warehouses, where they better prices could be realized. of the seven warehouse

agreed to close. Sales today were practically \$3 a hundred stronger han yesterday's average, 72,42 pounds selling for an average of \$8.78 a hundred.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 .- Indications are that the "tide of the market has turned and the manufacturers should make cautious preparations for revival of the market after January 1." Stanley A. Sweet, official of a large verall concern, declared today in an address before the semi-annual con vention of the International Associ ation of Garnent manufacturers.

MOTORCYCLE DRIVER HUR

R. D. Murden Has Knee Fracture as Result of Mishap.

R. D. Murden, 21, 4228 Seventy fourth avenue, Southeast, was taken to St. Vincent's hospital last night ycle on which he was riding crashed into the automobile of A. E. Baty Park Rose addition, at Twenty-fourth

and Knott streets Murden is an employe of the Standard Oil company. The motorcycle was badly damaged and one front wheel was torn from the automol No arrest resulted.

STORM WARNINGS GIVEN High Winds From Point Reyes and

Rain Expected SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9 .- A storm so severe as to necessitate warnings from San Francisco to Tatoosh, on voted almost entirely to the campaign the Northern Washington coast, is to elect Mr. Dover to the national sweeping in from the North Pacific with great rapidity today, the weath-

er hureau here announced. The storm is expected to bring high winds from Point Reyes north and committee in Ohio. Mr. Clark stands rain from the Mexican line to beyond because of the splendid fight he made | snowfall also is expected in Washing

home of both major party candidates PORTLAND WOMAN CHOSEN

J. B. Reed as Vice-President.

America was reorganized today and the name changed to the National BULGARIA IS MAKING GOOD Society of Descendants of Colonial Ancestry. Officers elected included Mrs. J. B.

The Weather, YESTERDAY'S-Highest temperature, 46 degrees; lowest, 42 degrees; cloudy. TODAY'S-Rain, southerly winds.

Foreign. League assembly disappointed over Wil-son's refusal to name delegate. Page 1. Britain may make Irish truce today.
Page 3. National. Himer Dover of Tacoma, Wash, seeks party leadership if Hays wins cabinet place. Page 1.

Idow describes MacSwiney's death from hunger strike. Page 17.

Domestic.

Tariff revision by congress in near future held unlikely. Page 1. Better times coming for farmers, apeakers at Kansas City confer Page 4.

Rehearing denied convicted members of I. W. W. Page 4. Pacific Northwest,

Women reported lured into clutches of sarmy now consisting of 23,000 men. Seattle negro necromancer. Page 7.

Change of venue denied Betty Brainerd. "little entente." Lloyd G. Edwards, 26, elected mayor of Dayton, Wash. Page 18.

Sports.

Boxers of various weights to box Wednes-day. Page 16. Little Rock club releases Pitchers Seaton and Smith. Page 17. Commercial and Marine Reaction may be due in Page 27.

Wheat declines at Chicago with smaller buying orders. Page 27, All classes of stocks are under pressure Page 27. Three Portland vessels getting coal cargon at Newcante despite temporary embargo. Page 19.

3444,786 definitely adopted as port levy. Page 19.

Portland and Vicinity. Foresters make 1921 fire fighting plans, Page 10. Fourteen hungry, tired soldiers ask police for help. Page 1. Albany college to start drive at once for \$350,000. Page 14. Father sought as kidnaper of son. Page 28.

ubile welfare bureau needs fund to carry needy families through winter.

Page 21. Butter and cheese makers in session Page 28. ounty turns down requests for funds.

Not all democrats defeated in last Oregon election. Page 22. of the Simmons company, it was announced foday. Employes in branch plants at San Francisco and in Canada will share. Estimate the former British soldier. Page 18. Coroner's Jury holds Axelsen to grand jury for death of Miss Perguson when hit by saits. Page 8.

EAGUE ASSEMBLY

Wilson Reply to Request Causes Regret.

said, threaten farmers with bank- CONTACT WITH U. S. DESIRED

demanded that the owners close until Armament Discussion Plans May Be Deferred.

CANADIANS SCORE AGAIN

Provision for Permanent Finance, Transit and Health Commissions Finally Eliminated.

GENEVA, Dec. 9,-(By the Associted Press.)-President Wilson's negtive reply to the league of nations rate to co-operate with the comembly to discuss disarmament has

The chief desire of the assembly tembers seems to be to maintain as with the United States, and it was lought the disarmament investigaon afforded an opportunity of which resident Wilson could take advanage without committing himself. Canadiana Score Again

Mr. Wilson's decision regarding the rmenian boundaries has not been secived here. It is thought in league reles that his reply has more likely is a matter for consideration by

rather than by the league of nations. Canada, whose delegation has made great impression on the assembly limination of the provision in the echnical committee's report for perpressed by the growing expenses of the league and the international labor bureau, accepted the Canadian view,

Hymans Prods Assembly. The Canadians argued that it was referable to work with temporary missions having consulting power aly until it is possible to see more dearly just what may be done with specialized organizations.

The prospects of a prolonged stay in Geneva are beginning to worry the ielegates and officials. After two days spent entirely upon the report of the technical committee, President Hymans of the assembly today made ST. LOUIS, Dec. 9 .- The National an earnest appeal to the delegates to Society of Colonial Daughters of out their remarks short.

Commission Favors Admission to

League of Nations. Reed, Portland, Or., as a vice-presi-GENEVA, Dec. 9.- (By the Assoiated Press.)-The admission of Bulgarla to the league of nations has

een voted by the commission on the admission of new states. This action was taken after a report submitted by Marshal Foch had been read, in which the marshal declared that Brilgaria had made sincere efforts to live up to the treaty terms Even the "little entente" countries, which had been strong in their opposition to Bulgaria, voted for her

Anti-immigration forces win skirmish in mit Armenia, Albania and Georgia to house. Page 5. The commission also decided to per nical commissions. Lichtenstein was refused admission, but will be allowed representation of its interests in the league by Switzerland.

admission.

The Baltic states were not admitted and the only remaining question is the disposition of Lithuania, Roumania, Serbia, Czecho-Slovakia and Greece have been conducting a fight for several weeks against the entrance of Bulgaria at this time, all submitting long documents outlining numerous alleged violations of the peace treaty by Bulgaria. Foch pointed out that Bulgarian disarmament has advanced further than

The question of the distribution of raw materials among the nations was brought up again by Signor Schanzer of Italy during debate upon the formation of an economic commission. He said he had entire confidence that the league would bring economic as well as political justice, through giving all countries access to the natural resources of the world. He declared it was not the Italian viewpoint that the interior affairs of any country should be interfered with, but it was desired that artificial eco-nomic barriers be broken down. Postponement of the proposed plebsectie in the Vilna region for eight months and exclusion of Vilna itself from the pieblecite area were re-quested by the Lithuanian gover-ment today.

DESTROYER IS DELIVERED

VALLEJO, Cal., Dec. 9 .- The destroyer Zeilm, constructed at the Inion iron works, San Francisco, was delivered to Mare Island mavy-yard today. Lieutenant-Commander James F.

Moore will command the Zeilm. She will be assigned to the Pacific fleet.

move the prisoners. Within 15 min- morning, at which a hearing will be SURE YOU HAVEN'T FORGOTTEN ANYONE?

