of Criticism.

HARDING HIGHLY COMMENDED

First Regular Meeting Under

New Administration Ready.

tionist Habit Under Wilson

Find Change Difficult.

BY ROBERT T. SMALL.

lal.)-Congress comes back tomor

So brief has been the interval since

ence. it is difficult for Washington to

But the near-by dwellers have had

an opportunity to go home for a few

knowledge that there has been coun-

try-wide criticism of the congress

for the legislation which congress tt-

self has admitted, has been of the

President Is Commended.

demnation of congress is accompa-

opinion which will be aroused by the

Obstructionists Are Hindrance,

makeshift variety.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 4 .- (Spe-

COURT RELEASES ARBUCKLE JURY WOMAN SAYS HUSBAND'S RUIN OFFERS BY BRITISH

Verdict Impossible After 41 Hours' Debate.

TWO STAND FOR CONVICTION

Woman, From Start, Refuses assistant district attorney. to Consider Evidence.

Votes for Defense and Then Pro cution Are Interspersed With Blank Ballots.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4 .- The jury 41 hours. The final ballot stood 10 guilty."

case was set for retrial January 9. would cast her ballot and would not clear. change it until hell froze over."

Two Vote for Conviction. There were two jurors who voted for conviction, according to Fritze His statement in full follows: "I make this statement as a duty

to the public. There was a tacit understanding that the members of the jury would not make individual statements. I have learned since, however, that a amber of the jury have done so, and I believe, as foreman, that it is well the newspapers saying that Attor for those interested in the administration of justice that the citizens of San Francisco should have facts.

One Ignores Evidence.

"The ten members of the jury who voted on the last ballot for acquittal and Daugherty or through the Amerfelt that they voted on the evidencefully considering it all. One of the two minority refused to consider the at the opening of the procedings that e would cast her ballot and would not change it 'until hell froze over.' The other was fluctuating, sometimes casting a blank ballot-sometimes voting for the prosecution.

"Considering all the evidence, it One Missing, Two Seriously Hurt seemed to us that the prosecution's case was an insult to the intelligence of the jury. It asked us to substitute what had been done and asked us to guess what might have been done and guess only one way.

Evidence Declared Necessary. "Human liberty and American rights

should depend not upon guesses of anybody, but upon evidence." return, Arbuckle declared one of the edge. five women jurors had prevented his

evidence or reason with her and would; of the crew. not give any reason for her attitude." He did not name the juror.

jurors who held out for conviction as Florida coast. having "courage and determination." He was not in court when the jury IDLE TO SWARM CAPITAL

"I had hoped the jury would reach dently expected a verdict of guilty upon the evidence presented. In my opinion the disagreement does not quick unanimous verdict. It was my three days to picket the White House duty to present the facts to a jury. This I have done, though opposed by for persons out of work was comwealth, power and influence.

Retrial Set for January 9. The court has set January 9 as

ready at that time to proceed." their seats.

The foreman, August Fritze, informed the court "it is physically and dustry, with consequent apportionmorally impossible for us to reach a ment of work. verdict." At the request of the court he announced the final baflot di- WATER DAMAGE SLIGHT vision.

Superior Judge Louderback, who tried the case, then told the jury that Streams in Grays Harbor County wanted to determine if further deliberation might result in a verdict. "It is not my desire to force cial.)—Grays Harbor county streams any unnecessary hardship on you,"
he said, "but this case has taken three
weeks to try and has been conducted
at great expense. If you can come
days. Schafer Brothers' mill, Monteyou to do so."

Statements Are Refused. opinion on the matter of continued are still under water in places, while balloting and each answered em- practically all highway traffic west of phatically that it would be impossible Hoquiam is at a standstill.

The members of the jury refused sano and South Montesano is a vast to make statements of any kind be- lake, with a few isolated farmhouses

TO JUROR ALLEGED SINN FEIN REJECT

WAS THREATENED.

Charges of Intimidation to Be Laid Before Grand Jury as Result of Arbuckle Trial.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4 .- Charges that attempts were made to intimi date Mrs. Helen M. Hubbard, juror i the Roscoe Arbuckle manslaughter rial, will be laid before the grand jury tomorrow night, it was announced late tonight by Milton U'Ren,

U'Ren said that Mrs. Hubbard told im, the bailiff who had charge of the jury and a number of reporters, that Gus Oliva, a commission merchant and G. J. Irwin, a friend of Oliva approached her husband, T. W. OTHER SWITCHES OFTEN Hubbard, with a view to having him use his influence to have her change

Mrs. Hubbard let it be known that she had been voting for a verdict of Ulster Premier to Declare Negotiguilty on the manslaughter charge whereof the motion picture comedian was accused. She declared that Irwin informed her husband that Oliva would ruin him if he did not instruct er to vote for acquittal

Hubbard, U'Ren declared, had told

vored conviction or acquittal. The give the note to a member of the proposals were not acceptable. They ase was set for retrial January 9. sheriff's office."

August Fritse, the jury foreman, is- This morning. Hubbard's state- the Dail Eireann at Dublin, but no sued a signed statement tonight, sev- ment continued, Irwin notified him way had been found to reconcile diferal hours after the jury was dis- that if he did not urge Mrs. Hubbard ferences which had arisen. charged, saying that one of the wom-to vote for Arbuckie's acquittal an jurors who was in the minority re-Oliva would ruin him. Hubbard is

MR. MORSE COMING HOME

for America Today.

HAVRE, Dec. 4 -- (By the Associwill sail tomorrow for home." Thus spoke Charles W. Morse today

ney-General Daugherry desired him to take passage on the first boat. Mr. Morse said he had received no reply to his request to the attorney-

ican embassy in Paris. He added that as soon as matters evidence from the beginning and said ington he would return to Europe. as

voting for the defense and sometimes YACHT EXPLODES: 1 DEAD

in Accident to Glendoveer.

PENSACOLA. Fla., Dec. 4.-One or camouflaged. ajecture for facts without showing man is dead, one missing and two seriously injured as a result of an explosion last night on board the yacht Glendoveer of New Orleans, according federation of free states but not as a 7000 COTTON BALES BURN to advices received here.

The explosion occurred when the boat was off St. Andrews, the injures being taken to Panama City. In a statement following the jury's Glendoveer was burned to the water's gards Irish unity as fundamental and

The names of the crew were no acquittal "because she refused to al. available here. Dispatches attributed low her fellow jurors to discuss the the accident to carelessness by one

The Glendoveer was a fast cruiser District Attorney Brady said that It was in government service during Arbuckle had been given a "fair and the war. It sailed from that port honest trial" and complimented the three weeks ago for a trip along the

an agreement," he said. "I confi. White House to Be Picketed in

Appeal for Aid. DETROIT, Dec. 4 .- Organization of vindicate Roscoe Arbuckle. A vin- a national committee on unemployed dication could come only after a that will meet in Washington within

and capitol in an effort to obtain aid

pleted today at the closing session of a conference of unemployed. Members of the committee were indate for a retrial and I will be structed "to travel in freight cars or ride the rods to the capital." They The members of the jury looked also were instructed to place on banhaggard and worn when they filed ners they will display, appeals for into the little courtroom, over which government aid for unemloyed, pena deep hush had settled and took sions for aged working men and women, a reduction in freight rates and nationalization of some basic in-

Reported Receding.

to a verdict conscientiously 1 desire sano's principal industry, is closed, with the water up to the fireboxes in He then asked each juror for an South Montesano and Oakville roads

fore leaving the building. After re- entirely surrounded by water. Aside porting to the court they were es- from serious slides on the North River corted to a side street by deputy road, the high water has done very (Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.)

Dail Eireann Finds 53posals Unaccept st.

cile Differences.

CONFEREES MEET TODAY

ations Ended Unless Overture Is Presented by Tomorrow.

LONDON, Dec. 4 .- (By the Associin the manslaughter case of Roscoe C. him Oliva approached him last night ated Press.)-Premier Lloyd George gon semmittee of selection are Prince

The future is not considered promfused to consider the evidence from an attorney. How Oliva was to carry ising. Members of the special comthe beginning and declared that "she out the alleged threat was not made mittee of the British government who took part in the original conference are to meet tomorrow for the purpose, it is believed, of taking some definite action. Unless an agreement is reached by tomorrow, it is understood its proposals to Sir James Craig. The Ulster premier will speak at Belfast and if no proposals have

> Sacrifice Needed, Says De Valera. Eamonn de Valera, who was present during the consideration of the British proposals at Dublin, spoke significantly at Galway today, declaring "freedom was never won without sacgeneral for permission to remain in pared to face sacrifices now as it has

it was said, is that he cannot ask i British opinion would not indorse. He

Old Status Expected.

The proposal that the king might be recognized as head of a British king of Ireland was objected to by the British ministers.

countly serious. The Sine Fein rewas firm that no proposal aimed at securing Ulster's assent should prove a possible permanent bar.

REED COLLEGE MAN

Out of 506 Candidates; Stipend 350 Pounds Yearly.

Tom P. Brockway, Reed graduate of 1921, Saturday was chosen from a group of 11 candidates by the comof selection was in session from 9 night.

Brockway is an instructor in the cultural college. At Reed he was one | His statement said: of the most popular students gradnated. His scholastic record shows president of the student body, presiient of the athletic association, editor of the college publication, and for three years a newspaper correspond-In athletics he was on football basketball and tennis teams. In 1918, before the signing of the armistice, he was sent to the reserve officers'

raining camp at Fort McArthur, Tex. The members composing the Ore-1. Campbell, president University of Oregon, chairman: A. C. Newill, Portland board of education; Professor versity of Oregon, and Richard F Scholz, president of Reed college

The committee recommended Norman T. Byrne of the University of Oregon as a candidate at large. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 4 .- Result of the Rhodes scholarship elections

didates for the 32 appointments. The appointees will enter Oxford university in October, 1922, on a three-year scholarship with a stipend employes had been decided. It did of £350 a year

The partial list of scholars choses subject to confirmation by the Rhoden trustees, together with their present address, where known, and the state and college or university which he represents includes:

California-Richard H. Barker, Leand Stanford Jr. university, Pale Alto, Cal. Washington-P. T. Ellsworth, University of Washington, Seattle,

SPANISH RIOT NOT SERIOUS

ported Only Momentary.

MADRID, Dec. 4 .- Details of Thurs. has on many previous occasions shown day's disturbances in Mellila in con- Erie canal. were settled satisfactorily in Wash- himself capable of overcoming what nection with a demonstration in favor appeared to be an almost insurmount- of efforts to release Spanish prisoners farmer. he must see Professor Machiafava able barrier. No official word has yet indicate the trouble was momentary

liquors into the gutters and setting fire to clothing and materials. Later the demonstrators tried to is firm in the stand that the alle-giance question cannot be abandoned steamships, stoning the vessels. Po-lice dispersed the rioters and orders were then issued forbidding groups forming or parading.

\$750,000 Loss Sustained in Warehouse at Greenwood, Miss.

GREENWOOD, Miss., Dec. 4 .- More was firm that no proposal almed at securing Ulster's assent should prove a possible permanent bar.

The net result, in the opinion of the

IMPROVE STEADILY CONGRESS OPENS RAILWAY CONDITIONS

TOM BROCKWAY CHOICE OF LABOR BOARD OFFICIAL DE-CLARES RATE CUTS HELP.

32 Scholars in America Selected Absence of Any Serious General Labor Disturbance Also Is

CHICAGO, Dec. 4 .- Reports to the railroad labor board show steadily improving conditions among the railmittee of selection as the Rhodes roads, B. W. Hooper, vice-chairman scholar of Oregon. The committee of the board, said in a statement tq-He pointed out that the o'clock Saturday morning until mid- board's decision not to consider wage night, when the final report had to reductions for any class of employer be sent the American secretary at until working rules for the class had been disposed of, had not delayed consideration of wage disputes on any English department at Oregon Agri- railroad or for any class of employes

"The railroad situation is more conducive to optimism than it has been that his standing was above that of for many months. Absence of any the average. In his last year he was serious general labor disturbance combined with the disposition of the carriers to make voluntary reductions in freight rates will both conribute to the restoration of sound ousiness conditions.

"The labor board receives evidence every day of the more cordial cooperation of the carriers and the employes in carrying out the transportation act. Another gratifying feature is that the public is manifesting an awakened interest in the work of

"Misleading statements that have extra session and to the added rebeen fed to the public in regard to sponsibilities of the first regular sesthe alleged methods employed to sion of the Harding administration. avert the recently threatened strike have been refuted by the subsequent the adjournment on November 23. work of the board. It has been and so completely had the dying extra amazingly reiterated that the board session been submerged by the pomp or some of its members promised that and circumstance of the arms conferthere should be no consideration of wages for a year, or until next July. held yesterday in 32 states were an- As a matter of fact, the board merely nounced tonight. There were 506 can- said it would not take up any readjustment of wages for any class of days, and they are returning to employes until rules and working conditions for that particular class of not involve the promise of a delay of one year, one month, or one minute in the consideration of the wage question."

SIX IN AUTO DROWNED

Two Men, Two Women and Two Bables Lose Lives in River.

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 4 .- Six personsradiance of legislative popularity. wo men, two women and two bables were drowned today when the autonobile in which they were driving bankment on the river road, two gress. The men responsible for con- from Chicago. miles beyond Waterville, eight miles gress want to go into closer partner-The victims were found by a first, of course, is the hope to get

Roskuski and their 5-year-old daugh-

The bodies were found inside the

Memorial in Honor of Princeton War Dead Given Away.

wrinkles sufficiently to bring about PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 4.-Award of the first war memorial prize elements of the republican party, scholarships in memory of the 120 having acquired the obstructionist reproduction memory of the 120 having acquired the obstructionist reproduction memory of the 120 having acquired the obstructionist reproduction memory of the 120 having acquired the obstructionist reproduction administration by the best scenic adornments in Skathat the first of the two shots had and who were as yet not otherwise commemorated were announced today by Lansing Collins, secretary of Princeton university.

Thirty of these scholarships, which are to be awarded every year to com-peting freshmen, are worth \$200 each

tion, are finding it difficult now to mania county. change their ways. congress because he thoroughly believes in the functional form of gov. Tunguragua Is Reported Showing He pushed the trigger with the aid ernment and a division of responsibillity among the three branches, is the congress leaders for more and more active assistance in putting cano of Tunguragua is showing un-

through an administrative programme. Representatives generally realize that the coming regular session is not likely to add greatly to their popu- volcanoes of the world. Its height is Bingham told the officers when they larity, for no matter what excellent estimated at more than 16,000 feet. legislation may be enacted in other directions, there is no possibility of meeting the demands of the people INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS grabbed him by the arms and made for heavier cuts in their tax bills. There is also the necessity of mak ing appropriations which in the end will run very close to \$4,000,000,000.

degrees; minimum, 31 degrees.
TODAY'S-Fair; easterly winds. The appropriations will be made under the new budget system, it is true, and there is no doubt that the budget commission has been able to shave away many of the departmental estimates, but the saving of two or three

enue bill approved by the president a few days ago, while amounting to a considerable sum in the aggregate appear somewhat meager when dispayers. As a matter of fact, the cuts will scarcely be felt at all during the next year. And it is next year that all of the members of the house. next year. And it is next year that all of the members of the house of

representatives come up for re-elec-

taxpayer.

members is their promise to the country that the new tax bill is only a temporary one, and that it will be changed from time to time in an effort to improve it.

And so with the tax law in an admitted by the change it is an admitted by the change it. Salem politeman, wounded, disarms assaliant. Page 1 fort to improve it. congress will soon begin to thresh out a tariff law. And it is admitted aircady that the new tariff law, like the revenue law, will be but a tem-

porary affair. There is hope to get the tariff bill out of the senate value 7 orchard methods begun at Corvaint Page 16. finance committee just before congress adjourns for the Christmas holidays. There may be a hitch even award. Page I. gress adjourns for the Christmas holin this programme, and so at best Grain is expected to die this winter.

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POLICEMAN, WOUNDED, SON SHOT; FA SESSIONS TODAY

OFFICER CAPTURES PRISONER AND THEN COLLAPSES.

Logger, Reputed to Have Annoyed Legislators Return Aware Wife, Is Handcuffed and Taken to Jail by Salem Patrolman.

> SALEM, Or., Dec. 4 .- (Special.)-Although he had been wounded so riously in the hip, W W. Burchett patrolman, today grappled with his assallant, William Rogers, and suc ceeded in disarming and handcuffing the man, and finally taking him to jail. The policeman practically col

Patrolman Burchett had been called o the home of Mrs. Millie Lee, 960 Highland avenue, where Rogers, Mrs Lee's son-in-law, was said to have een annoying his wife. Mrs. Roger UNITY TO BE STRESSED had gone home to her mother.

The policeman entered the hous and ordered Rogers to come with hin Rogers, who, it was said, had been Elements Which Acquired Obstrucdrinking, rose up from a chair, drew an automatic, and fired at the po-

The first bullet went wild. He fired again, hitting the policeman in the leshy part of the hip. Then the platol jammed, and although Rogers was said to have tried to fire again, he was unable to do so. After Burchett had handcuffed the prisoner he hailed passing automobile and took the row to the unfinished tasks of the

man to jail. Rogers was a logger at Silverton Mrs. Rogers said he had been drinking, and because of that she took heavy charge of buckshot. their son and left her husband. Rog- father's body was taken to Oregon ers was locked up on an open charge. but probably will be arraigned in the justice court here tomorrow.

realize that congress has been away. AIR DAREDEVIL KILLED

Washington with the somewhat acute Parachute, Loses Grip.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4.-Robert Hastings, 30, a Fresno ex-service us to live in the same house with man, was killed here today when he Ellis' father and we decided to move fell from the trapeze of a parachute and had rented a home in Portland," several hundred feet above the declared Mrs. Bingham to Detectives ground. Hastings was giving an ex- Leonard and Hyde, at the Sellwood Senators and representatives are hibition of stunts at an air circus at hospital. bringing back word that every con- the Marina. He had descended from an aircraft and was clinging with one nied by the warmest commendation hand to a wrist strap on the trapeze of President Harding. The execu- when in an attempt to reach the other angry. He did not want us to leave tive leaders, therefore, are sitting up strap he plunged downward.

nights trying to figure how they can bring themselves within the reflected persons. In the war Hastings was with a For one thing they already are askflying unit at the North Island sta- to take the gun from his father. He San Diego. toward Toledo went over a high em- portant part in the direction of con- devil" flying record and came here

ing the president to take a more imfrom this city, and dropped into the have a dual purpose in this. The

> president's activity. The second is STEVENSON, Wash, Dec. 4 -(Spesible co-operation with the president. lumbia river near here, were deboth the senate and house are so the stream for a distance of several father was left by himself. "set" in their ways that it is doubtful hundred feet above the falls was torn

if even the president can iron out the out. a smoothly running machine. Some supplied power for the electric light home, where they found the body of

President Harding, who hesitated, heretofore, about taking the lead in

Unusual Life. GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Dec. 4 .-

usual activity. The snow-clad volcano of Tungu- shooting this morning. ragua is among the highest active

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S-Maximum temperature, 47 Foreign.

Sinn Feiners reject British proposals Page 1. Imprisonment of slayer of husband pro-tested by Frenchwoman, Page 5. National.
Illness of Wilson at Paris recalled, Page 5.

hundred million dollars in a total budget of nearly \$4,000,000,000 is not easily recognized by the harassed Congress spens sessions today. Page 1. Washington three French delegates. Fage 2. Cuts Appear Small.

The cuts in taxes made in the revCongress to take up its task again today.

Claim of Japanese backed by figures. Arbuckle jury discharged after 41 hours' debate. Page 1.

Jefferson high victor in Tillamook game. tion. The one ray of hope left the Williams has job as shoe salesman. Page

Commercial and Marine,

the revenue law, will be but a tem-amwork needed for home industry, says max S. Hirsch. Page 17.

THEN KILLS SELF

Ellis Bingham Wounded, Probably Fatally.

CHARGE FIRED AT WOMAN

Tapsed after his prisoner was locked Daughter - in - Law of Irate Parent Escapes Injury.

had left her husband at Silverton and MOVING CAUSES QUARREL

Frank F. Bingham Is Dead as Rosult of Affray at Milwaukie. Family in Oregon Year,

Frank F. Bingham, 68-year-old Inborer, while crazed with anger, shot and probably fatally wounded his son, Ellis S. Bingham, in their home in Milwaukie at 9:15 A. M. yesterday, and then ended his own life after he had rushed into the garden. He shot himself through the head with a City by Clackamas county authorities and the son was dying in the Sellwood hospital.

The Binghams came to Oregon from Visconsin a year ago. They estabished a home at Milwaukie and both were laborers. According to Mrs. Ex-Service Man, Performing From Emma Bingham, wife of the wounded man, the father and the son could not agree and quarreled constantly. "It became almost impossible for

"We had started to move this morning and the old man became very him. I quarreled with him and he took the shotgun and fired at me, He did not hit me.

"Ellis then rushed up and attempted He had a "dare- was shot in the back when he did so," After he had been shot the younger Bingham grappled with his father and took the gun from him. He then rushed out of the house to the home of a neighbor, Al Kalunki, who called an expressman and took the wounded more accomplished through public High Waters of Rock Creek Tear man with his wife to the hospital.

Neighbors Are Attracted o the negotiations.

A group of rioters proceeded to the Premier Lloyd George's difficulty, native market, where they sacked t that it is working in the closest pos- Rock creek, which flows into the Co- been necessary for the son. In reachstroyed by last week's flood. The the street. He collapsed in the back SCHOLARSHIP IS AWARDED

The difference with this programme stream cut a new channel to the yard and all of those who had heard north of the old one, and the shots ran to his aid, and the

Those rendering assistance to the wounded man then heard two shots The dam, headgate and flume which and rushed over to the Bingham missed but in firing the second Bingham had placed the butt of the gun Trigger Pushed With Stick.

of a broom stick. Death was, of course instantaneous. A call was certain to accede to the request of GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Dec. 4.— immediately sent to the deputy shermiles northeast of here, say the vol- iff at Milwaukie and the body was gon City. Coroner Page will make a more complete investigation into the "Father shot me with a shotgun,"

> moving and he did not want us to leave him. After he had shot me, I him drop the gun." At the Sellwood hospital, it was reported that there was little chance for Ellis Bingham to recover. The

> > (Concluded on Page B. Column 2.)

saw him in the hospital. "We were

......... OREGONIAN NEW YEAR'S ANNUAL EDITION TO FEATURE 1925 EXPOSITION.

Following its custom of many years, The Oregonian will issue a New Year's annual edition, the date of publication this time being Monday, January 2. The chief feature, to which an entire section will be devoted, will be Ore-

gon's 1925 exposition. The exposition section will be a thing of beauty, the art work being exceptionally fine, set off in colors by the latest process of engraving and press execution. Various phases of the state's huge project will be covered in text, elaborately illustrated.

Other sections will carry the story of progress along other lines throughout the state during 1921, comprehensive reviews of the chief industries and their outlook being given in text and picture.

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WINS RHODES AWARD

No Way Is Found to Recon-

(Patty) Arbuckle was discharged at by telephone, asking that he send today received the report of the reprenoon today when it was unable to his wife a note urging that she sentatives of the Dail Eireann on the agree after deliberating more than change her vote from "guilty" to "not government's latest proposals on the Irish settlement. In a conference be- J. B. Harrison, University of Washto 2, according to an announcement to Hubbard said he asked how such tween the British ministers and the ington; Professor W. C. Barnes, Unithe court by the jury foreman, but he a note could be sent to a member of Sinn Fein delegates, the premier and did not then indicate whether it fa- a jury, and said Oliva replied: "Just his colleagues were informed that the had been given full consideration by

Shipbuilder Says He Will Leave that the government will not submit ated Press.)-"Well, that settles it. reached him then, will announce the negotiations ended. when shown a dispatch printed in

> rifice; the country must be as pre-The Sinn Fein representatives are still in London and Mr. Lloyd George !

been given out that an end has come and not serious to the negotiations. Ulster to agree to any terms which

The crux of partition was almost

The loss was estimated at \$750,000, a year for four years. yacht valued by its builder at \$259,000.

AND THEY STARTED OUT WITH THE INTENTION OF MAKING SAUSAGE OF HIM.

