# MURDER PLOT

Roberts Describes Part in Firing on Paraders.

PLANS LAID IN ADVANCE

Prisoner in Signed Statement Names I. W. W. Gunmen in Attack.

DEATH EXPECTED IN FIGHT

Weapons and Ammunition Carried to Room in Suitcase. 40 Suspects Examined.

BY BEN HUR LAMPMAN. CENTRALIA, Wash., Nov. 15 .-(Special.)-The first release of an authentic signed confession from any murders in this city, when marching ranks of the American Legion were fired upon by members of the I. W. W., with four deaths of ex-service Roberts, who surrendered himself to

In a room in the city jail, declaring and his fear of the vengeance of the radicals, because of his confession, Roberts made a complete statement of the Armistice day outrage and named the conspirators that were

ment he set his signature, "L. Rob- which he wants to dispose of to con-The confession was drawn forth and witnessed by Robert Jackthe American Legion.

Men Stationed in Hills.

"We started planning this three winter apples. weeks ago," runs a portion of Roberts' confession. "We expected to all BERGER OPPONENT NAMED be killed, and we done this with the intention of protecting our hall. I Ex-State Senator of Wisconsin to do not think we got orders from the

the low hills that fringe the town, was denied a seat by the house of reparmed with rifles and with instructions to shoot when the signal came.

sent a stream of whistling lead into publicans. He will run on the repubthe vanguard of the armistice parade. Five shots were his contribution to the fusilade that caused four deaths, LETTS ENCIRCLING MITAU confesses Roberts.

It is understood that County Attorney Herman Allen, and Assistant Prosecutor E. D. Cunningham, have obtained a more detailed confes- patches received today say that the come from their supporters. They

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ADJOURNMENT BEFORE DE-CEMBER 1 PROBABLE.

**OUIT WORK SHORTLY** 

louse to Knock Off on Passage of Railroad Bill and Senate on Treaty Disposal.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- Tentative ans for sine die adjournment of the ade today by senate and house re ublican leaders. By resolutions in he two bodies it is proposed that the ouse shall be permitted to adjourn -expected next week-and the enate upon disposition of the peace

The resolution would give each body authority to adjourn independently of the other at any time beween now and December 1. Before adjournment of the special easion congressional leaders agreed onight to adopt a resolution extend-ing to January 15 the government's control over imports of dyestuffs Without the legislation, according to its proponents, Germany would be able to flood the American market

with dyes as soon as the peace treats

REST KEEPS PRINCE BUSY

has been ratified.

Dance Occupy Day.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, Va., Nov. 15.—The prince of Wales spent the first of his three days of est here by walking 10 miles, spending an hour in a swimming pool, golf ing three hours and dancing for three more. At the conclusion of this proparticipants in the Armistice day gramme he seemed to have recovered considerably from the fatigue of his strenuous four-day visit to Washing

played with Sir Godfrey Thomas, his orivate secretary, and again proved men resulting, is that of Lauren his title as an athlete when he turned somersault from a platform 12 feet the authorities early Friday morning. high into sayen feet of water in the

### both his contribution for the crime APPLES OFFERED AT COST

Salem Canner Has Several Carloads for Consumers.

F. A. Kurty, a Salem canner, ht notified the state dairy and food com-mission that he has several cars of At the close of the penciled docu- apples on hand over his requirements minors at cost.

He wishes to get in touch with some consumers' organization which wil son, Centralia police officer, and G. direct the distribution of the apples. H. Lewis of Portland, a member of They can be sold by him without profit at \$1 a box at the railroad Mr. Kurty classes them as good

Run Against Socialist. The confession declares that Robstate Senator Henry Bodenstab was erts, with two other men, one known as Hanson, and the other unknown to him, were stationed on one of the low bills, who is a candidate for respectively. Showed better field judgment, in the head of Hannaford creek, just across the line in Thurston country there is a juntity and showed a much greater aptitude in using the aerial route to gain ground. socialist, who is a candidate for re-election in spite of the fact that he Defenses About Equal. resentatives.

lican ticket.

German Diplomatic Staff Said to Have Started Home.

sion, signed and attested, from Rob- Lett troops are encircling Mirau, immediately started signal practice. where the headquarters of Colonel which he acknowledged on the night

The German diplomatic staff has

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# OVER HARDY O.A.G.

Superior Play Results in 9-to-0 Triumph.

#### STEERS SHINES ON OFFENSIVE

Defensive Work of Elevens Rated Nearly Equal.

THRONG CHEERS PLAYERS

Defeat of Congars by U. of W. Puts Lemon - Yellow in Running for Coast Championship.

BY HARRY M. GRAYSON. HATWARD FIELD, Eugene, Or., ov. 15 .- (Special.) -- Coach Bill Hargiss' Oregon Aggies had little chance against Oregon this afternoon, when "Sby" Huntington's lemon-yellow squad won the 23d annual clash between the two great institutions, 2 to 0, outplaying the Corvallis team in

every department of the game.
With the victory goes the state intercollegiate championship and, in view of Washington's 13-to-7 win over Washington State, the varsity is again placed in the running for the Pacific coast intercollegiate championship, although there is some talk of a battle with Stanford.

Those two great Oregon quarter-backs who differ as does a whale and a tadpole proved to be the biggest outfit. It was the same combination which played havor with "Jump" Hunt's University of Washington crew wo weeks ago.

Steers Big Ground Gainer.

the greatest backfield men in the histhe smallest player in the conference, or alive. who immediately commenced to run the lemon-yellow players so fast and heady that the Agrics could not get with members of the posse which re-set. Coach Huntington and Trainer turned, Captain Dysart gave a sec-Hayward had planned to shoot Steers ond-hand version of the clash, saying

was not found necessary. Better football won Oregon's 9 to 0 bern.

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"We had reason to believe," said ictory over O. A. C. on Hayward field "We had reason to believe," said captain Dysart, "that Bert Bland and Captain Dysart, "that Bert Bland and perior playing can be attributed the lemon-yellow's success. Huntington's lads carried the ball more consistent- from the head of Hannaford creek. lads carried the ball more consistent-

From this point of vantage they

a conference of democrats and realmost the equals of the Eugene agfirst shot sounded. Whether it was

the strains of "Mighty Oregon," the vance. The order had been to take Oregon team took the field at 2:50 cover if a fight started, every man Steers, trying his boot, sent long high for himself. The men dedged behind tree trunks and logs and returned the The Aggies followed three minutes fire. At least 30 shots were ex-

Hollis Huntington scored the lone the firing was at its thickest.

### POSSES BATTLE REDS

PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY

ERS FROM AIDING WOUNDED.

Reinforcements to Be Sent Today From Centralia to Bring Back I. W. W., Dead or Alive.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Nov. 15 .- (Spe ial.)-Two posses of approximately 0 men engaged I. W. W. fugitives in battle this afternoon near the head of Hannaford creek, 18 miles northeast onight with one member missing During the exchange of shots, in which the clash in the heavy timber and deep brush assumed the nature elected and his term does not expire of a genuine battle, one man was seen until 1925. The election of senators to fall. The posse returned with one member missing, John Haney.

Reports vary, several having seen a unit the electorate can do so. man fall in the fight, and it is not Glass is a newspaper publisher. known whether Haney was struck or whether it was one of the I. W. W. who received the beliet. In the Han naford creek timber near the head waters was known to be the hiding place of at least three I. W. W. wh are thought to have been members of the gang which fired on the Armis-tice day parade. Bert Bland is believed to be among the trio with an other named Hanson and an unknown third member. It is certain that these, says Captain Lloyd Dysart, are the adicals who fought the posses this afternoon.

Expert Woodsmen in Posses. All members of these two posses are expert woodsmen and riflemen versed in the topography of the Hannaford creek country. Hancy who is missing, is said to have a cabin in that district, and hope is entertained that he did not fall, but became separated from the posse and went there Timber and brush are dense at the

headwaters. As the posses reached the danger ous territory they deployed in skir mish order and advanced into the tan-Shots greeted them and the gle. posse answered fire. Scores of shots were exchanged and the members of the posse saw a rifleman reel through the brush and fall. Whether friend or foe, they could not determine.

The two posses of eight and 12 men respectively, left Centralia in automo-biles this morning. The smaller posse is that which returned tonight. Cap-The 180-pound Bill Steers, one of tain Dysart stated tonight at 10 o'clock, when word of the battle was tory of the western game, made most of Oregon's yardage up until the time of armed ex-service men teers will leave early tomorrow morning the latter part of the third quaring for the Hannaford creek heading the latter part of the third quariers to take up the issue and quarters to take up the issue and

Clash Narrated by Dysart. In declining to permit an interview

hack in the game for the final period, that the authorities considered it best but Manerude behaved so well that it for the present to withhold the direct account of posse leaders and mem

hunters, trappers and cruisers.
"Our present information is that

Oregon's defense, while strong in only one of the posse was engaged. gregation in the matter of defensive fired by a member of the posse or by line work.

Greeted by a deafening evation and our men were deployed in the adthesis of "Mighty Oregon," the vance. The order had been to take possess for Wood candidacy scouted. Section 1, page 18.

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Posse Unable to Reach Man. "One man was seen to fall when

### SECRETARY GLASS TO AMBUSHED IN TIMBER TAKE SEAT IN SENATE

MORNING, NOVEMBER 16, 1919.

THOMAS S. MARTIN.

Acceptance by Head of Treasury Announced by Aide to Virginia Governor.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 15 .- Appoint ment of Secretary Glass to the United States senate to succeed the late Thomas S. Martin, and the acceptance of Mr. Glass were announced tonight by Leroy Hodges, aide to Governor

Mr. Glass is secretary of the treat Senator Martin had just been re-

by popular vote, however, leaves the governor power to fill the vacancy unitl the electorate can do so. M:

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OPERATORS HELD OUTLAWS

Head of Miners' Organization Calls Attention to Alleged Wrongs in Many Sections.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- Acceptwashing without qualification by the same without qualification by the mine workers of Secretary of Labor wide wage scale agreement for war in deadly earnest until the fully for the first time in the history of the United States senate, it was radicals have been disposed of. was announced at the conference to-day by John L. Lewis, acting president of the United Mine Workers of America.

Speaking on behalf of operator outside the central competitive field, F. W. Lukens, president of the South-western Interstate Coal Operators' association, proposed returning to the old policy of allowing the basic scale to be negotiated by the operators and miners in the central competitive

Bad Fuith Charges Denied.

President Lewis early in the hear sharply denied charges of bad faith over the coal strike and the negotiations, and William Green, sec retary-treasurer of the mine workers' union, took exception to Secretary Wilson's statement of Friday that a 60 per cent increase in coal miners' wages was impossible. Green said that the federal government should see that the miners got that much RAINY WEEK FORECAST increase to allow them an American standard of living.

"We come in good faith in an honest pudeavor to reconcile difficulties, President Lewis said, "and you, Mr Secretary, representing the govern-ment, propose a plan which we accept, not because it is the best plan, but because the public has been told for weeks that it is the plan the opera-

Lewis Challenges Statement. "The charge of bad faith comes with particularly poor grace from the mine workers," Mr. Lukens retorted, "while the country is tied up with a strike which the government says in-volves a violation of agreements by A. U. to award swim events; sessions open tomorrow. Section 0, page 0.

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Advance in districts where there was no ques-Corn weakens at Chicago with resumption tion that they had valid and binding agreements.

the truth of your assertion." cific passenger trains, today escaped tions a boundary dispute over certain from the state prison here hidden in territory now embraced in the state Al Kader temple, Myntic Shrine, is enter-tain imperial potentiates on Thursday, tives followed and Secretary Wilson Section L page 16.

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"It is one thing to make a state or a district contract," Mr. Lupens continued, "and another and a more difficult in the difficult thing to make a national agreement. The people of the United States would freeze to death before a national wage scale agreement would be made, as Mr. Lewis well knows.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 15.—Judge Ciay Allen of the superior court of King county, indicted July 12 on charges of violating the liquor law, sand joints was adopted with the usual many smiles.

The operators are acting in good faith. That is shown by the fact then 1, page 23.

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#### 20 I. W. W. TAKEN IN TILLAMOOK ROUNDUP JAIL IS GUARDED TO PREVENT

Cleanup Follows Conference o

Sheriff and Citizens, With Assistance of Legion. TILLAMOOK, Or., Nov. 15 .- (Spe

cial.) -A general round-up of I. W. W. in this vicinity was made today, re sulting in 20 alleged members of the organization being brought in to jul here by sheriff's deputies with the assistance of members of the American Legion.

Tonight the sheriff is keeping a jail guard of trained men to prevent any violence which might rise from the feeling about here against the radi-

The round-up resulted from a closes onference at which Sheriff Campbell, a number of well-known business and professional men and American Legio embers were present. It was decided to clean up the vicinity.

Eleven squads of men, fully armed.

with instructions to take no chances, but to shoot to kill if resisted, were sent out to visit all known haunts of the L W. W. members. No resistance was attempted by any of the score of men who were taken into custody at

WHICH WIFE? JUDGE ASKS Rich Broker Must Make Choice of One of Two Mates.

CHICAGO, Nov. 15 .- Max Spiegel, n insurance broker, today received left in New York 16 years ago, mother of two children, or the other, mother of three. That Spiegel had rospered financially and also acjuired another family was learned by his daughter Ethel, a lace clerk and her mother, a New York scrut woman, from a traveling saleswoman Judge Finley gave Spiegel until Monday to disentangle the marriage coils or to go to jail for non-suppor of his first wife and children

### Weather Man Expects Nearly Nor

mai Temperature. WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- The veather forecast for the week fol-

Pacific states-Frequent rains over sorthern portion and fair weather over southern portion, with nearly ormal temperature.
Washington and Oregon-Sunday.

rain; moderate to fresh southerly Idaho-Sunday rain in north, fal in south portion.

CONVICT MAKES ESCAPE

Notorious Train Robber Hides in Liens. Box of Shirts.

RAWLINS, Wyo., Nov. 15 .- W. W. ous train robber, who from a Canadian n "I deny that statement," President is for robbery of three Union Pa- to the council of the league of naa box of shirts shipped from the of Maine prison shirt factory.

Posses are searching for him.

"It is one thing to make a state or JUDGE ALLEN ACQUITTED of Maine showed some mental agita-

## **GETS INTO ACTION**

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Bar on Talk Galvanizes Garrulous Old Body.

DAY'S WORK SURPRISING ONE

Bunch of Peace Treaty Reservations Put Through.

VERBOSE SENATORS DAZED

success of Cloture as Astonishing as Unexpected and Effect Is Almost Revolutionary.

OREGONIAN, NEWS-BUREAU, constrated today that the average senator does not care to talk at all inless he can talk for more than one

The success of the cloture, coming by an overwhelming vote today, was unexpected because it was not believed that the staid old senate would ever put an inhibition on that heavenborn right to talk forever. And when it did come its effect was revolution

Senators who heretofore have taken advantage of any and every filmsy excuse to talk from there to 19 hours nat back dazed and wondering if it could be no. It seemed almost uncanny when a reservation would entirely change or qualify the would entirely change or quality the meaning of a section of the treaty was read and not one senator arose, on occasion after occasion, to point out either the benefits of iniquities of that particular proviso.

Record Day's Work Done.

"Vote, vote," saveral voices would hout; town-meeting-fashion, the bell would ring four times and the roll-call would be under way. Bowling along for six solid hours after the lid was put on which limited each senator to a total of one hour's dobate on all questions yet to be considered in connection with treaty ratification, the senate today did what might be about six months' business under the regular rules.

On two occasions there were gen-uine thrills. These came when II democrats joined with the republicans in adopting reservation No. 5, which reserves to the United States exclusive control over its domestic ques-

Some entertainment was provided when this reservation was reached. Senator Johnson of California reading Hale Somewhat Agitated.

Aithough the status of this territory was long ago settled by the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, Senator Hale









