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TLE DRIVES THOUSANDS OF REFUGEES AGROSS U. S. BORDER

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Starved Women, Children and Deserters Scattered Along Bank of River

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UNW OUNDED DESERTERS ARE ORDERED ARRESTED

Heavy Artillery Firing Continues Between Federals and Rebel Forces

15r Associated Press to Country Times.] PRESIMO, Jan. 3.—Two thous-d Mexican refugees, including half-starred women and children Federal deservers rushed and some the river to the United States today to seek prefection from the

Referees were scattered without letter along the river bank for

he heavy artfley firing be-Others and General Ortega's atmile buck from the American

crival of so many unfed and the United States border As many persons as could red to go, were sent to walk Morria sixty seven miles away. ne meantime the little Mission Presidio was crowded Instructiona came wounded. Washington tday to hold as all deserters who cross depetatore the border patrol than disarmed and ment back sawounded describers.

AS DUMANITY INDICATES

Anders Aid Given Wounded xicans Crossing

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 3.— meral Bliss, commanding the Texborder forces, bag been informed Secretary of War Garrison to mit Mexican rerugees to cross to Texas from Ojinaga, if this necessary to save their lives. The test order to Bliss reads: "With reference to situation incident to ople crossing river, you will have meet demands of situation, Exend such aid to wounded as humanand permit refugees to

Discussing the situation at Olinaga, Secretary Garrison said: "With regard to what will happen if a very large number attempt to cross over only say unless orders hanged, (which of course they may have just stated—as refugees, tion had been decided upon, How long they will be permitted to day, I am unable to say."

REBEL ATTACK FAILS

LAREDO, Jun. 3 .- The Constitionalists, who for two days have saulted Nuevo Laredo unsuccesslly, have withdrawn and are enreported that they have been reforced by 400 cavalry and 406 ar-llery, and that the assault will be sumed Isie today,

FOUR ARE EXECUTED Jan.

JUAREZ. Jan. 3.—Four men harged with having cried "Viva Prozeo" were executed in an alley The men were first of the Federal generals at

nday a reduction of ten per cent in the wages of several hundred including machinists, pr-makers, steam-fitters and car-

Attachment Conested .-- With Conable Cox acting as a justice of the leave town. ace to hear the contest against atthe by Miyor-elect Allen ollect \$50 house rent from Robert ex, a fury heard he evidence in the this afternom. The question rth Band severa days ago. Mrs. Ogren, sister of Fox, testified authe machine bronged to her and effort was being made by Attor- leave for F y Kendall for Alen to show that ing on the back had some interest in the mach- February 2. Attorney Joelak appeared for c. The jury consisted of A. W. ers, Alex Johnson, H. H. Wilson, bert Selig, W. K. Wiseman and hn Martinsen. arguments were

ing heard at a lae hour. For Game.—Ben Chandler today ablicly accepted in behalf of Will handler and himser the challenge Conrad and R. T. Kaufman a handball charpionship game and the date will be fxed later.

The Times want as are the keys

Correspondents "Buffaloed" by President Wilson and Envoy John Lind

John Lind, the President's special en- upon to carry out his orders. voy to Mexico, ever since his coming was announced, continued today with mands; the refusal of all information as to when or where the President would and such members of the council as

Lind remained aboard the scout arrived off Ship Island, eight miles reorganization of the city govern-below here last night. The revenue reorganization of the city govern-ment can be undertaken, all saloons had been made.

The reason for the secrecy of every

President Doesn't Want Lind to Return Until Mexico Problem Is Settled

18by Associated Press to Cost Stay . times. 1 PASS CHRISTIAN, Jan. 3.—President Wilson does not wish John Lind to return to she United States until the Mexican problem is settled. believes that in Lind he has a representative who will continue to keep him intimately and closely informed ple back to the Mexican side if they are liable to be shot on their return. Co-operate fully with the Red Cross.

Co-operate fully with the sons, Norman and John eight miles diers, in his auto to the pier this morning, where they boarded the revenue cutter Winona and went to the cruiser Chester to bid their father good bye.

Wilson announced today that his conference with Lind has developed no change in the policy of the Wilson administration toward Mexico, and be, if the situation calls for a administration toward Mexico, and change,) these men will be treated that no new move or plan in the situa-

STRIKERS ARE

MEMBERS WORKERS INSTRUCTED TO DEPART BY TAX PAYERS— Suffragettes Said to be

(By Associated Press to Core Bay Times,) eding the execution a rebel Heu-mant was fatally shot. Orozeo is no of the Federal gamman with rioting and assault in connec-STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Colo., Jan strike, were sent out of town today POST NOTICE WAGE REDUCTION

SITIRE, Were sent ax Payers' League, by the County Tax Payers' League, The League then issued a procla-

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 3.— mation aunouncing that or correct posted in the earshops of must find work or leave. Frank matter that work or leave. Frank Garnier, state organizer of the Unitmation announcing that every miner Ratirond here make effective ed Mine Workers, sent a telegram ing against the action of the League, The seven men were on trial in Justice Court when a delegation from the league entered the court room and marched the defendants out, with notice that they must

ITINERARY ARRANGED

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. inged on the ownership of the auto- The organization committee of the bile attached by Constable Cox at Federal bank reserve system will leave Washington January 17, and arrive in Scattle January 31. They will remain until February 1 and leave for Portland where a ing on the reserve city will be held

> Get Logs Out .- G. A. Brown came in yesterday from the Smith-Powers ranch at Wagner which he is conducting now. He reports that John Dashney was able to get out only a small portion of his logs, but enough to permit him to resume work there

Court Monday .- Judge J. S. Coke will convene the adjourned term of Circuit Court at Coquille Monday. A number of cases are to come up Final naturalization papers will be issued to many next week.

MISS HOBBS

Tackles Situation in Copperfield, Oregon

sent the Governor's demands to the town officials. In this demand, addressed to the mayor and the city saloons and gives his reasons for wanting them closed. He states that wanting them closed by Saturday afternoon martial law will be demystery enveloping the visit here of John Lind, the President's special en-Following are the Governor's de-

are proprietors or employed in or about any establishment dispensing

The reason for the secrecy of every phase of Lind's visit is suzzling the of liquor being sold, that the stock corresponders. and that it be delivered to the railroad station for shipment not later than 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon.'

West Orders Railroads Not to Send Liquor to Copperfield —Lawson in Command

SALEM, Or., Jan. 3 .- Governor West has ordered Col. Lawson, in any liquor into Copperfield while some of these connections the town is under martial law. The list of companies f

Judge Anderson of Baker County, asking when a hearing can be held the temporary removal looking to Miss Fern Hobbs, secretary, will be of the Sheriff. the Governor's special counsel for the state at the

SORE FEET ARE ORDERED AWAY HURTING "ARMY"

Full of Courage

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.) NEWBERG, N. Y., Jan. 3.-Some what footsore but full of courage General Rosalie Jones and her suffragette likers left Jones Point this morning at 8 o'clock en route for Newberg. It was snowing when they started.

PLAN TO OPEN **JOBBING HOUSE**

Federal Bank Reserve Committee B. R. Keller and F. V. Catterlin Will Establish Firm in Marshfield

> B. R. Keller, formerly manager of the Orpheum theater here, and later representative of a number of wholesale houses in this section, and F. V. Catterlin, for a long time in business at Bandon, have formed a partnership to engage in the jobbing business Coos Bay. They arrived on the Breakwater yesterday and have arranged for quarters at the Alliance dock, where they will have their offices and warehouse.

They will handle the Mason-Ehrtrade for a wholesale house there and Cason, will join them here later. Mr. Catterlin recently returned to Portland after having made a two

SENTIMENT IS STATED CAUSE

Governor's Private Secretary Morgan Corporation Severes Its Connection With Several Other Large Firms

fliv Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.1 PORTLAND, Jan. 3.—Miss Fern Hobbs, private secretary to Governor West, was expected to reach Copperheld. Oregon, yesterday accompanied by state officers, where she will pre-

This step, the firm announced was taken voluntarily in response council, the Governor cites the law to "an apparent change in public under which he proposes to close the sentiment on account of some prob-"an apparent change in public lems and criticisms having to do

ANTICIPATE LEGISLATION.

[By Associated Press to Cope Bay Times.] NEW YORK, Jan. 3.- The announcement of the retirement of J. P. Morgan and four of his partners from thirty directorships in twentyseven corporations, and Morgan's reference to the change in public sentiment in regard to the directorships, has called attention to the fact that five important recommendations of the Pujo committee already are being put into effect in advance of the legislation requiring them.

They include the abandonment of fiscal agency agreements such as existed between the New Haven and Morgan & Co., the abelition of interlocking directorates, the abolition of voting trusts, reforms in the stock exchange and reforms in the clearing

Morgan's friends say he has not only been deeply impressed by the change in public sentiment during the last few years, but has been deeply grieved over the criticism of his firm in connection with affairs of the New York: New Haven and Hartford rail-

J. P. Morgan made this statement: "The necessity of attending many a burden on our time that we have

have accepted with reluctancy and

The list of companies from which The Governor today telegraphed the firm withdraws number more licians says by Monday, than a score. By withdrawing J. P. A meeti Morgan & Co. have cut the strings that have held together many of the country's most important corpora-tions in a community of interests without by Congress.

The House of Morgan feels that it with the authorities at Washington to be named by President Wilson have made it necessary to adopt the and Governor Ferris of Michigan. sweeping change in policy announced Moyer said is just as much in ef-

WAITING ROOM BEING PLANNED

Motor Car on Completion of Structure

A waiting room in North Bend and a train service between Marshfield and the neighboring city up to midnight is the next move to be made by the Willamette Pacific in the hand ling of traffic between the two cities according to a statement made by Superintendent Miller this morning Mr. Miller stated that instructions ead already been given for the erection of a comfortable waiting room the junction of Virginia avenue and the railroad tracks in North Bend. The depot will be equipped with seats and electric lights, so that those waiting for the motor car late at night will not have to stand in an exposed place as at present.

A double crew has already been provided for the service now in force, so that Engineer Bunnell and Conductor Kardell do not have to work The new men are Engineer overtime. Fred Wiebens and Conductor A. E.

It is understood that the late service will commence as soon as the waiting station in North Rend is com-

months' auto tour of California. Both man line, the Knight Packing com- say that Coos Bay is far ahead o pany, Aldon's Candies and the Pear-son-Page Produce accounts. Mr. Kel-ler has been handling the Portland ler back and their son, Edward

Times Want ads bring results.

PENNILESS FINLANDER HANGS HIMSELF WITH HIS OWN BELT

MORN OF 1914

Celebration of New Year Followed by Death From Gas in Apartments

[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times,] SEATTLE, Jan. 3 .- Henry Longtin, a hotel waiter, thirty-two years old, and his wife, twenty, were found dead yesterday in their apartments. They were asphyxiated by illuminating gas, which was still pouring from a jet of the gas heater. All indications are that the deaths were accidental. The couple came from Spokane six weeks ago. They gave a New Year's party in their apartment the night before.

Hinsley Says He Saved Moyer from Lynching-Latter Declares Him Ringleader

CHICAGO, Jan. 3 .- Charles H. board meetings has been so serious Moyer, president of the Western Pederation of Miners, who was shot, long wished to withdraw from the di- beaten and expelled from Calumet rectorates of many corporations, a week ago, plans to return to the "Many of these directorates we strike region the first of next week. a week ago, plans to return to the Referring statements yester-West has ordered Col. Lawson, in only because we felt constrained to day by Deputy Hinsley of Calumet command of the forces that hold copperfield under martial law, to send all liquor and bar fixtures had recommended to the public, both from a mob bent on lynching him, there to Baker while the mining here and abroad. The apparent Moyer said Hinsley was in Moyer's town is in charge of the state sological control of the state sologi there to Baker while the mining here and abroad. The apparent town is in charge of the state solchange in public sentiment in regard town is in charge of the state solchange in public sentiment in regard to the pier this merning. Railroad officials have been to these directorates seems now to this auto to the pier this merning.

The pistol wound in Moyer's back is healing rapidly, and physicians says he will be on his feet of Michigan's State

meeting Federation of Labor is to be held

uary 12, and Moyer plans to atwhich has been assailed within and American Federation of Labor also will be present, Moyer's proposition in writing to has kept within the law in all its the mine owners of the copper re-complex operations, and that no legal gion to submit all points in the connecessity or threatened complication troversy to a board of arbitration

in Lansing some time before Jan-

fect now as when it was written, two hours before he was attacked and beaten. Moyer said he approved the atti-tude of Ispheming and Negaunee Iron Miners Unions of the Western Federation in voting to strike unless a Federal investigation of the cop-

per strike was instituted. "I trust, however," said Moyer,, that any more strikes may be avoided. If we cannot obtain arbiavoided. If we cannot obtain arbi-tration in any other way, we may attempt to call a general strike in Michigan, but any more strikes will Late Service to Start With come only as a last resort."

JUDGE HARRIS DEFERS FINAL ACTION PENDING APPOINT-MENT OF GUARDIAN-F. K. GETTINS IS SELECTED.

Judge Harris has deferred the permanent appointment of V. E. Watters as receiver for the Major Kinney properties until the appointment of guardian.

A. Sehlbrede, acting for Mrs. Kinney, has asked that F. K. Getting be appointed guardian ad litem, that for the purpose of handling the litigations, and this will be probably made.

Vice-president Kitchen of the Bell Line Railway has agreed to the Watters' receivership.

It is believed that Major Kinney has softening of the brain and as soon as definite advices are received from the San Francisco physicians, Mrs.

on the Bre water on matters connected with the Kinney affair and other person | business.

Suicide Found Dead in Shack Whose Owner Befriended Melancholy Wanderer

POST CARDS FROM HOME NEAR HIS BODY

Drink and Depression Over Failure Made of Life Cause of Horrible Act

Penniless and suffering from melancholia over his failure to secure a competence, William Dahl, a Finlander, took off his belt shortly before 12 o'clock last night and hanged himself from the bedpost of the sleeping quarters in the shack of Gus Larka, a fisherman, a couple of hundred yards north of the Standard Oil dock on the waterfront of Marshfield.

The body was found by Larka and Pederson about 12 o'clock last night and the former hurried to the police station, where he notified the police of the suicide. Sheriff Gage, who had been talking with the police, and Officers Levi Smith and Gordon Smith hurried to the shack, but found that the man was beyond hope of resuscitation.

Coroner Is Notified. Coroner Wilson was notified and the body was removed to the morgue after an examination of the circumstances surrounding the suicide had been made.

According to Larka's story, Dahl had been introduced to him four or five days ago by Carl Graff, who is serving a sentence of five days in jail for assaulting John Brutell on the street yesterday. Dahl's brother is said to have left for one of " logging camps a couple of days and Larka allowed Dahl to s! his shack.

Dahl Was Depress d Following the arrest of

friend Graff yesterday, the former appeared to be depressed and he joined Larka last night in helping to drink a small flask of whiskey. Lar-ka stated that as they were about to retire Dahl commenced talking queerly, stating "he would never wander around any more because he would soon finish it all."

Larka became afraid that Dahl intended to commit suicide or that he might make an attack on his host, so he hurried into his clothes and came up town to find somebody to stay with him. He found H. Pederson, who returned to the shack with him. They found the door locked. light was burning, they feared the worst and secured an axe from the owner of a neighboring fisherman's shack. Hanging From Bed.

Smashing the lock off the door they entered the bedroom and found Dahl with most of his clothes off hanging from his belt strap, which had been tied securely to the foot of the iron bed. Dahl's feet and knees were on the floor and he was resting face down, with the loop formed by drawing the strap through the buckle jammed tightly around his neck. The position of Dahl indicated that he bad deliberately grabbed hold of the foot of the bed and pulled until the strap suffocated him.

Larka cut the strap and found that the victim made no move. hurried to the police station and Sheriff Gage and the officers accompanied him back to the shack and examined the body, finding life extinet.

Cards From Home. On the bureau were cards written

to Dahl from his old home in Finland, and the indications were that he had heen perusing them in a homesick frame of mind, and the combination of melancholia and alcohol deranged him to such an extent that he de-cided to end the failure he had made of life. He was about 26 years of age and powerfully built.

Dahl was one of several Finland-ers who were out of funds to such an extent that they cooked some plata food, secured for a few pennies gathered from the group, on a fire they lit, against a log on the waterfront last. Sunday. Since then Larka has been caring for Dahl by providing him place to sleep and giving him his meals.

It is understood that Dahl had been promised a job in one of the lumber camps and was to have left today to commence work.

REDONDO SAILS TODAY

Steamer Leaves at 2 O'clock for San Francisco.

After taking on a heavy carro of lumber at the C. A. Smith mill, the steamer Redondo, Captain Erickson. took on the following passenharbor on her way to San Frau-cisco at 2 o'clock; Mrs. G. Steinburn, Miss Sylvia

Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. Snyder, Mrs. Bradford Wheeler, Myrtle Weldon, R. F. Goss, Dr. 1. K. Strate, Antone Outlinen, W. P. Schieffele and Kinney will probably ask the court wife, Glen Crooks, O. J. Knox, to appoint her his guardian.

F. B. Wa's arrived here yesterday Harry Jones, Jas. Jolly, Herman Kruger, Mrs. H. Kruger, C. A. Smith, A. R. Johnson, J. L. Brice, Andrew Ingman and five steerage,