# **POLICE HUNT DRIVER**

John W. Lynch Receives Fractured Skull When Thrown Through Windshield of Auto.

Police were searching for Ralph W. Carae of the Athens hotel, who they say figured in an auto accident at 5:30 Sunday afternoon near the corner of Fourth and Madison streets when John W. Lynch, 748 East Twenty-sixth street, received a fractured skull and other injuries which hospital attendants at St. Vincents believe will cause his death.

Lynch was riding in a machine driven by John P. O'Rourke of 331 Fourteenth street when an auto driven by Carae crashed into it hurling Lynch through the windshield to the street and damaging both cars.

POLICE MISINFORMED Carae, according to the police, im-mediately reported the accident, but de-

scribed it as being very trivial and asserting that no one was hurt. He im-medately disappeared and at a late hour had not been apprehended. Charles Savarian, superintendent of

fire and police telegraph, and his son. witnessing the collision, ran to Lynch's aid and carried him into the superintendent's office. In the meantime the Ambulance Service company arrived and took Lynch to the hospital. Attending physicians say he is probably fatally injured. Motorcycle Officers J. F. Forkan and Riley investigated the mishap. AUTO LEAVES BOAD

Frank L. Waller, 26, 1006 Thurman street, a real estate dealer with offices in the Northwestern National Bank building, is in a serious condition at St. Vincents hospital, as the result of an automobile accident at 2:20 a. m. Sunday, when a machine load of Shriners returning from a visit to Vancouver left the road just beyond the Oregon side of the Interstate bridge, crashing through wooden railing and plunging down a Waller, the driver of the machine, was

the only occupant seriously injured. Other occupants of the machine were: Mrs. Frank L. Waller, Mr. and Mrs. George Prigmore, Stelwyn apartments: C. A. Milliman, 357 East Forty-eighth street north; A. C. Balley, Portland hotel; and George L. Sears, of Sears & Prigmere Drug company. They were all badly shaken up and shocked. WALLER VERY ILL

Hospital authorities reported Sunday night that Waller was suffering from Creator of Portland's Soldiers' several fractured bones and possibly from internal injuries.

Monument in Plaza Blocks

Finds New Occupation.

Douglas Tilden, sculptor and creator

of Portland's soldier's monument in the

cisco monuments, has gone to work

as a machinist because he finds art

Eight hours a day-sometimes longer

at Third and Folsom streets, San Fran-

cate parts of automobile gears are made.

caused a great public indifference to

art. There has been no demand for

sculpture for several years, he says, and he has been forced to accept steady em-

ployment that he may provide himself

with the necessities of life. "Even an

artist must eat," he explained, smilingly.

Being a machinist is not distasteful to

the famous sculptor. He says that in

but could not get employment because

of his physical defect. Now, after thir-

ty years, he is at a turning lathe and

Some day he hopes art will have a

revival and once more commissions will

Some of Tilden's more famous works,

ments, all in Market street, San Fran-

Eugene, Jan. 26 .- Following the an-

tion of Michigan. He is in the automo-

Graham has bought out his partner,

C. A. Burden, in the retail shoe busi-

Marriage Licenses

Portland; Charles J. Lowblod, 40, Van-

couver, and Josephine A. Anderson, 35, Portland; Louis A. Tripp, 41, Sheridan, Or., and Elsie M. Thompson, 23, Port-

land; Percy A. Lawton, 24, and Olga E. board. Forsyth, 24, Portland.

Rock Falls, Killing One

Adams Is to Seek

"Native Sons" and "Volunteers" monu- Gate park, San Francisco.

he would not stand as a candidate again to take charge of a united drive against ants.

Vancouver, Wash., Jan. 26.—Marriage Bolshevism than the use of force.

Baker, Jan. 26.—Roy Christensen was public library it was agreed to organize

killed and Bert Rogers was badly injured at the Homestead-Iron Dyke mine
when a mass of rock fell upon them
while they and two others were placing
timber in a stope, according to word
received in Baker.

public library it was agreed to organize
a Women's auxiliary to the Neal Best
post of the American Legion. Temporary officers were elected as follow:
Mrs. Woodmansee, president; Mrs. Raymond Orth, secretary treasures.

licenses have been issued to the following couples: Walter A. Ledford, 27, and Hazel Morgan, 18, Wamic, Or.; Paul Wransted, 38, and Katie Chard, 28,

The British premier is known to be

strongly opposed to any plan for the

further use of armed force against the

Bolsheviki, despite the pressure brought

to bear from France and even in Eng-

land. He holds to the idea that a re-

sumption of trade relations will deal

Form Woman's Auxiliary

Milton, Jan. 26 .- At a meeting in the

he is happy.

come to him.

According to Tilden, the war has

does not yield a livelihood.

and has become a machinist.

Tilden, who is a celebrated deat

Sudden disorder in the stearing gear was given as the cause of the accident Something gave way without any warning, making it, impossible to guide the machine, according to Mrs. Waller.

Mrs. Waller stated that the machine was going about 25 miles an hour at the time of the accident. The party of Plaza blocks and of notable San Franmotorists had been on a visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shorts in

Waller was crushed against the steermachine, which turned over on one side. has forsaken, temporarily at least, the His was also cut by flying glass from the chisel and the maliet of his life work

# Will of Oregon City when there is a great rush of work—he stands before a turning lathe in a shop Man Leaves \$1500 to cisco, earning the steady wage he could not by the sale of his works of art. Christian Scientists a happy, industrious workman, the deli-

Oregon Cty, Jan. 26 .- Edith M. Harris has petitioned the county court to admit to probate the will of her husband. V. Harris, who left an estate of the value of more than \$40,000, consisting of government bonds, War Savings stamps, notes, mortgages and shares in the Equitable Savings and Loan association of the value of \$19,000; cash, \$2733.51, and real property of \$20,000. E. G. Cau-William Hammond were his youth he wished to be a machinist,

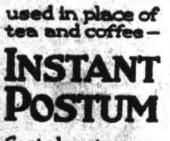
named executors and trustees.

The will provides that the widow shall receive a yearly income of \$1000 during her lifetime, and the balance of the income from the property shall go to the two children, a son and a daughter, both attending the O. A. C. The sum of \$1500 is willed to the Christian

# Heirs of Mallory Estate Object to Paying Two Taxes

Salem, Jan. 26 .- Objections to what they term double taxation has been filed the heirs of the Emery Elleworth Mallory estate in Multnomah county with State Treasurer Hoff. In their complaint the heirs set out that the state is attempting to collect inheritance tax on both the Emery Elisworth Mal- nouncement of David H. Graham that parture of Marshal Foch for Warsaw intensely partisan against the defendlory estate and the Rufus Mallory estate which, they contend, is virtually one and the same. Upon the death of Rufus for representative from Lane county, E. the soviet armies were changed sudden-Mallory the estate in question descended J. Adams, former state highway commis- ly, it was learned today. The trip has to Emory Ellsworth Mallory. About eight months thereafter, and, as the heirs now contend, before Emory Ellssioner and good roads booster, has en- been postponed pending the return of tered the race for the place. Adams M. Patek, the Polish premier, from Lonworth Mallory came into the enjoyment was a member of the Michigan legislaof the estate, he died, leaving the estate ture in 1897-99, serving as speaker of! to the present heirs. The heirs contend the house for the 1899 session. He also for a final conference with Premier that they should be required to pay inserved in the 1907 constitutional conven- | Lloyd George. heritance tax only on the last named estate, whereas the state inheritance tax bile business here.

department regards the two estates as entirely distinct and would collect the two taxes. The estate involved is val- necs, and said that he has retired from ued at approximately \$400,000. The Table Drink



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# MAN IS SERIOUSLY Forsakes Art for Food RECLAMATION BILL INJURED IN CRASH; Tilden Turns Machinist SHES AT DIRECT

Sentiment at Washington Is Apparently Veering Around to Plans for Bonding Measure.

Washington, Jan. 26 .- (WASH-INGTON BUREAU OF THE JOUR-NAL.)-Because of the manifestly strong opposition to any plan of large direct appropriation for reclamation, the Western governors and others who came in force to plead the cause of irrigation, are plans to a bond bill.

Some think that the ultimate plan will be along the line of the Chamberlain-Smith bill to put such guarantees MANY LEAVE CENTRALIA FOR sehind the security issues of irrigation districts, organized under state law and hemselves.

tional advance of money. He believes there is a reasonable hope for legislation of this pattern. Another advantage which this kind of

a bill possesses is that it covers drainage projects as well as irrigation, and will apply anywhere that suitable projects may be found. A bill applying only to reclamation of arid and semi-arid lands immediately falls under the critical eye of eastern members, who assert that the west has already been liberally deal

swamp and overflow lands adds interest for southern members and also some in eastern states. When it is remembered that there are 435 members of the house, that all the far western states have together only 33 members and that the state of New York by itself has 43, it becomes apparent that the west has need of outside assistance.

# AWYER FOR REDS

(Continued From Page One) point was surprising to counsel for the

In his argument Vanderver branded as ridiculous the statement that prospec-tive jurors had been recipients of threats against their lives, and chalenged refutal.

During the arguments in the morning, hundreds of spectators were disappointed, the courtroom doors being closed to all but attorneys, the defendants and press representatives.

The target for the principal attack in propaganda by Vanderver was the Centralia Chamber of Commerce for a leaflet sent out, he alleged, throughout Grays Harbor county by thousands. SEVENTEEN HAD COPIES

At a meeting of the Aberdeen Central week, he asserted of the 25 men present, it went off. He fell to the floor." 17 had received copies of this publication, which included an editorial from a Centralia newspaper and additional

"These were sent out after January 7," the attorney said, "and were sent gun," said Gaines. "I don't know which four nurses to Harney county, where an H. D. Collier of San Francisco, manager in a deliberate effort to intimidate ju- one had it when the shot was fired. I influenza epidemic is raging, with 150 of the refined oil and naphtha departbeen changed from Lewis county."

of Hoquiam, the World of Aberdeen and the Vidette of Montesano of carrying on the alleged propaganda campaign. "On mature consideration, I have com

to the conclusion that the palm for this matter should be awarded the Vidette cording to Green. of Montesano for its villainous attack Douglas Tilden, San Francisco sculpof January 2," Vanderver added. tor, who did Portland's soldiers' LEGION ON HAND

monument in Plaza blocks, who has Scores of members of the American Legion are here, many of them in uniaccepted employment in a machine form. Headquarters of the Legion have been opened in the city hall and a large in addition to the Portland soldiers' monument include "The Mechanics," ra" and the "Baseball Player," Golden dormitory for Legioners has been opened at a local garage and this was filled Sunday night. The quarters are guard-Tilden's latest work is a memorial to ed by armed men in military uniform. cisco. "Athletics" on the campus at the Fire Chief Sullivan, who died in 1906 University of California; "Junipero Ser- in San Francisco. Vanderver submitted three affidavits in support of his contention for change of venue. Two of these were from Departure of Foch residents of Grays Harbor county, Roy Legislative Post of To Fight Bolshevists Schroyer of Aberdeen, employed as investigators for the defense. Lampitt David H. Graham Suddenly Postponed spent 15 months in France with the Fourth division. The affidavit stated that Lampitt had spent three weeks and had interviewed 200 people of the com-Paris, Jan. 26 .- The plans for the demunity about Montesano, finding them

> was much the same. CALLED DRAFT DODGER These affidavits were served on attor-

for the same purpose and his statement

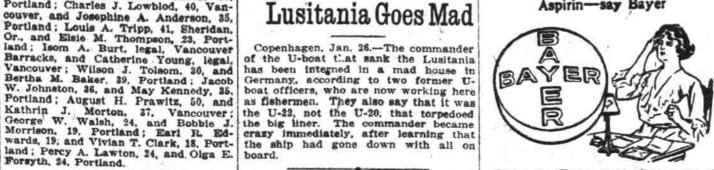
neys for the prosecution Sunday and the don, where he was called unexpectedly latter immediately became busy with counter affidavits. At a late hous their contents had not been divulged, but it was said they impugned the character of the affiants for the defense, especially accusing Lampitt of being a draft The defense submitted a third general

Schroyer had also been employed

statement, signed by all the defendants,

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requesting change on grounds of local prejudice.

After argument of the motion to change venue, it was predicted that Vanderver would ask for a separate will for each of the defendant and trial for each of the defendants, and that special examination be made of the defendant, Loren Roberts, to determine his sanity. Roberts' written con-fession, obtained the day of his arrest in Centralia, is said to be one of the principal mainstays of the presecution.

FOUR CONFESSIONS CLAIMED The accused men are charged with the murder of Warren Grimm, former lieutenant in the Siberian expeditionary forces and Centralia attorney. Three other former soldiers were killed at the same time—Dale Hebbard, Arthur Mac-Elfresh and Ben Casagranda.

Four of the prisoners-Loren Roberts. 21; Roy Becker, 24; Britt Smith, 37, and Mike Sheehan, 60-are alleged to have made statements to the officials confessing their part in the plot to slay the ex-soldiers and implicating the seven other defendants—Bert Bland, 24; John Lamb, 40; James McInerny, 24; Eugene Barnett, 28; O. C. Bland, 36; Bert Faulkner, 23, and Fimer S. Smith, 31. Two others, Ole Hansen and John Doe Davis, not yet apprehended, are named in the indictment.

Since being brought to the Grays Harexpected in the end to divert their bor jail. Loren Roberts has been confined apart from the others in order that they would not intimidate him, accordng to Sheriff Jeff Bartell.

I. W. W. TRIALS AT MONTESANO Centralia, Wash., Jan. 26.—A general two DEATHS FROM exodus of citizens from Centralia ocapproved by national authority, as will exodus of citizens from Centralia occurred Sunday night and early today enable these districts to go ahead for when several hundred citizens, either summoned as witnesses or going to see Such is the belief of Representative the start of the I. W. W. trials, departed Addison T. Smith of Idaho, joint author of the Chamberlain-Smith bill, who has been summoned as witnesses is to conbeen following events closely, and betinue to pay the men during their
lieves the solution will come along these
absence and in many instances these witlieves the solution will come along these lines, under which the credit of the gov-nosses have stated that they will make board. ernment will be extended, without addi-no claim for their witness fees.

The inclusion of drainage districts for Ernest Grenfell Rushed to Hospital, Where He May Die; His Friend Thought Gun Empty.

> Patrolman Ernest Grenfell, 23, brother of Fire Marshal Grenfell. patients after Dr. Parrish, City Purchaswas shot just below the heart by a ing Agent McIntosh, and Custodian Wilkinson had labored all day Sunday. revolver in the hand of his friend, LEGISLATION IS PLANNED Jay Green, 22, in the former's room in the Collinge hotel, Fourth and patients. It is probable that one ward noon, in what is thought by the po- cases while the other will care for palice to be another instance of an Legislation is planned to deputize every physician, surgeon and practi-"unloaded revolver."

> Grenfell was taken to St. Vincents bureau in fighting the disease. A meethospital where physicians were making ing of the city council will be held late a desperate effort today to save his life. this afternoon to consider the plan. Reports from the hospital stated that he Each physician must place influenza was suffering from an internal hemor-

> Grenfell, who is a member of the flybureau of cases within 12 hours after ing squad under Captain Harms of the they are brought to their attention, acsecond night relief, was dressing to go to work when the accident happened. He and Green, an employe of the Columbia Optical company, now living at the likewise report all cases to the health bureau. Fallure to do so will second night relief, was dressing to go Union and Tillamook streets, were discussing the revolver, which Grenfell of 30 days.
>
> passed over to Green for inspection.
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> Mayor Baker has authorized Dr. Parpassed over to Green for inspection.
> THOUGHT GUN UNLOADED rish to exercise every care and diligence

"I saw him remove the shells once." to combat the epidemic and has stated Green said. "The gun had passed back that the city council will appropriate al from one to the other several times. funds necessary to fight the epidemic We had both been trying it and snapif it should gain any headway in the ping the trigger. I did not see him re-place the shells. Thinking the gun was council, which Vanderver attended last still unloaded, I pulled the trigger and FOUR FLU NURSES ARE Floyd Gaines, a fireman with engine company 4, 370 Fourth street, was sitting on the bed in the room when the appeals for aid forwarded through Gov-shooting occurred. ernor Olcott, the American Red Cross. Addresses on a

"I saw both of them looking at the one had it when the shot was fired. I influenza epidemic is raging, with 150 of the refined oil and naphtha depart rors in this county after the venue had wasn't looking, and when I heard the cases reported in the vicinity of Burns, ments of the Pacific coast, and M. D. discharge and jumped up, the gun was according to information received by the Rainbow of San Francisco, manager of the lubricating oil department, were feaalso accused the Daily Washingtonian fallen to the floor. We got him to the bed and I phoned for an ambulance at

> Grenfell and Green had attended a theatre earlier in the afternoon. They have been friends for many years, ac-SAYS SHOOTING ACCIDENT

Grenfell remained conscious the entire time he was in the room after the shooting while waiting for the arrival of the ambulance. In a statement to the inspectors he said the shooting was Both Green and Gaines were taken to

the inspectors' office by Inspectors Mallet, Tichenor, Morak and Schulpius and Patrolmen Nelson, Foster and Hunting-

Veterans Make Jobs for Themselves Undaunted by a lack of work for returned soldiers at Seattle, Sergeant Harold W. Scholle and Private V. K. Skel-ton, members of Elmer Noble post of said he was an overseas veteran, having the American Legion, have created job for themselves as a "stop gap" and are in Portland selling "Rhymes of a Lost Battalion Doughboy." The volume of verses is the composition of "Buck Private" McCollum, a veteran of the lost

battalion, resident at Seattle.



# Wool Men Adopt French Girls CITY MORALLY Pay for Orphans at College OWES BONDSMEN

Walla Walla, Wash., Jan. 26. - | the woolgrowers that he believed the Mademoisseles Laucette Dausat and might proudly assume the obligation. Suzzanna Moinard, to French was Shorthorn breeders, declared that un-orphans now at the Washington less the sheepmen assumed the entire State college, will be supported there during their entire college course by the Washington State Woolgrowers' association, as a result of action taken by the sheepmen at the close

of their convention here. The woolgrowers formally placed \$1000 to the credit of the French girls, district forester at Washington, D. C., on and directed Dr. E. O. Holland, presi- the subject of grazing and the decision dent of the college, to tell them there of the sheepmen to hold their 1921 was more available when this was exmeeting in Spokane, were other features hausted. The message then stated : "Combined wealth of organization,

The young women, who are beauties, judging from their photographs, shown dorsed, principal among these being the at the convention, have been attending "eat more lamb" slogan. A protest to a question that has been hanging the college since last September, and the railroad administration against the A. D. Dunn of Yakima, prominent extra charge made for sanding cars and ly pledged their expenses, but he told also made

CASES MOSTLY MILD

to their attention.

tients who are "suspects."

nine counties over the state at present,

Full cooperation was promised state

Cross, who was in conference this morn-

fight the disease, as well as securing

immediate quarantine of cases that come

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tioner over the city to aid the city health

signs on homes where cases are prev-

alent, and must notify the city health

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Day and Night

Other sheepmen present, who are also Shorthorn breeders, declared that unobligation they would, and there would be no division of the "honors."

Contends, However, There is No sumed the obligation, the Shorthorn men present authorized Duan to direct Dr. Holland to open negotiations with the British government with a view of for-mally adopting two Scotch lassies to be educated at Washington State college.

of the convention. adopted by the National Growers' associations at Salt Lake City were in-

Shorthorn and sheep breeder, personal- weights in excess of 24,000 pounds was also been shipped from the Seattle ware-house of the Red Cross. Physicians will the Red Cross if the state health beard men for losses involved in cutting stone lacks authority to take such action, the at The Auditorium when contract pro-

information from Seattle states.

fice from Harney county are signed by H. C. Leavens, county judge; Charles Leonard, mayor of Burns; Charles M.

Faulkner, president of the Burns Com-

mercial club, and Earl Cosner, chairman

of the Burns chapter of the Red Cross,

who state that the situation is serious with only one practicing physician in Six mild cases of influenza were rethe county. ported from Forest Grove this morning. According to the reply to the governor's appeal for aid. Earl Kilptrick, head of Additional cases at St. Helens and Hood River are likewise reported as being of a light nature. Influenza is prevalent in

the Northwest division of the American Red Cross, states that the full cooperation of his office as well as the 25 Red Cross chapters in Oregon can be dependincluding Umatilia, Harney, Union, Hood River, Wasco, Polk, Columbia, Multno-ed on wherever needed mah, Douglas and Washington counties. ed on wherever needed to combat any

### health officers in combating the disease by F. P. Folsoe of the American Red Pershing's Banquet ing with Dr. Roberg. Foisie stated that the Red Cross would do all possible to Changes to Ovation For Herbert Hoover

mah county hospital in South Portland San Francisco, Jan. 26.-(U. P.)were opened this morning for influenza Fifteen hundred persons who gathered here Saturday night to welcome General Pershing suddenly turned the meeting into an ovation for Herbert Hoover, when the latter's name was casually Provision will be made to handle 60 mentioned during a welcoming address. For several minutes Hoover's name Clay streets, at 5:15 Sunday after- will be utilized for positive influenza was cheered in a spontaneous outburst of enthusiasm.

Men sprang to their feet and waved

The welcome was tendered to Pershing by the Commercial club. Freder ick Whitton, toastmaster, was introducing Pershing when he mentioned Hoover He declared that Pershing would occupy a niche in the annals of America "similar to those occupied by Washington, Lancoln, Grant, Roosevelt, Wilson, Hoover -He got no further.

## Hundred Salesmen For Standard Oil Plan 1920 Program

One hundred salesmen and special agents of the Standard Oil company from points in Oregon and Southwestern Washington met at the Multnomah hotel this morning to outline a sales program for 1920. Sessions of the con-Salem, Or., Jan. 26.-Responding to ference will continue through Tuesday

Addresses on salesmanship by J. E. through its Portland chapter, has sent Balsley, district manager for Oregon; Blankets and linen for 50 beds have tures of today's meeting.

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enter the cellar door.

### of Contractor Hans Pederson to the extent of \$76,000 in their losses sustained in constructing The Audito-Resolutions covering in the main those rium, but there is a slight moral responsibility," asserted City Attorney LaRoche on Saturday in discussing fire for months. The matter will be reopened in formal discussion before the city council next Wednesday morning, according to Mayor Baker. LaRoche believes the city had a moral

SAYSLAROCHE

Legal Ground for Paying Ped-

erson's Losses on Auditorium.

"The city has no legal responsi-

bility for reimbursing the bondsmen

responsibility to refund Pederson's bendsvisions provided for cutting stone at the peals for aid reaching the governor's of- quarry.

Mayor Baker is uncertain what course should be taken in the matter. He feels that there is a slight moral responsibility, although it would be setting a dangerous precedent to pay the claimants "Nothing under the blue sky will ever

cast my vote toward allowing the bondsmen a single cent," is the manner in which Commissioner Bigelow character-izes the matter. "We could pay out thousands if we recognized every loss that contractors have suffered through their own negligence. I'm absolutely opposed to the payment of the money." Commissioner Pier is studying the

whole matter carefully with the idea of gaining every fact before committing himself. He may favor submitting the matter to a board of arbitration, he stated on Saturday. Commissioner Mann states that he has

not had an opportunity to study all factors involved in the claim, but will immediately investigate. Commissioner Barbur feels that the

city cannot pay the money legally, but that there may be a moral responsibility involved. Mayor Baker will present the report

of the committee of five business men at the council meeting next Wednesday. The committee composed of W. F. Woodward, chairman; F anklin T. Griffith, Marshal N. Dana, E. B. McNaughton and Otto Hartwig advised the council, after careful consideration, that the bondamen were entitled to re-imbursement for losses, and that the city had a moral responsibility to meet. They recommended that a group of fairminded business men be appointed by the council to determine the exact amount of equities that the city should refund.

Making Stills Charged

Lakeview, Jan. 26 .- Charged with making stills a tinner named Detrich was arrested and is said to have named those for whom the stills were being



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