

Up the Ladder and Down
The story, from real life, of a girl—a chorus girl who worked her way to the top rung of success and who went rapidly down the other side—and why. In The Sunday Journal next Sunday.

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PORTLAND, OREGON, FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 30, 1920. —TWENTY PAGES

PRICE TWO CENTS.

ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

It's All Here and It's All True
THE WEATHER—Tonight and Saturday,
rain; southeasterly winds.
Minimum Temperatures Thursday:
Portland 45 New Orleans 50
Boise 20 New York 22
Los Angeles 45 St. Paul 16

SOVIET TO BE RECOGNIZED, SAYS MARTENS

Lenin's Representative in U. S.
Tells Senate Committee Bol-
shevik Gold Flooding America.

Contracts With Yankee Firms for
Future Shipment Amount to
Many Millions, He Asserts.

By Raymond Clapper
Washington, Jan. 30.—(U. P.)—
Recognition of the soviet govern-
ment by world powers is near, Lud-
wig C. A. K. Martens, soviet repre-
sentative in the United States, told
the senate foreign relations com-
mittee today.

"What makes you think that?" Chair-
man Moses asked.
"General political conditions and the
attitude of the allies at Paris," Martens
replied. "The lifting of the blockade,
I believe, is the beginning."
Martens disclosed the fact that, de-
spite the vigilance of the secret service
agents of the allied governments, a
steady stream of Russian gold has been
flooded into headquarters in New York
by couriers.

HIG MEAT ORDER
A list of contracts between American
firms and the soviet government filed
by Martens today disclosed that Morris
& Co., Chicago meat packers, have just
agreed to sell 50,000,000 pounds of meat
products as soon as shipment can go
through. Market prices at the date of
shipment will be paid in Russian gold.

Ex-Senator Hardwick, Martens' coun-
sel, submitted a statement going into
detail regarding large contracts entered
into with American firms in Eastern
Russia. The contracts were conditional
upon the procurement of export licenses
for shipment of goods and upon obtain-
ing permission to transmit funds from
Russia for payment.

The contracts covered boots and shoes
to the amount of \$2,000,000, underwear to the
amount, machinery and tools to \$300-
000,000, printing presses to \$4,500,000
and 50,000,000 pounds of food products
at prevailing market prices at time of
shipment, January 22, 1920. This last
contract was executed as result of
negotiations instituted in September,
1919.

MANY OTHER CONTRACTS
In addition to these and many other
contracts, said Hardwick, the commer-
cial department of the soviet govern-
ment has negotiated for a score of
articles required in Russia to a total
amount of about \$300,000,000, consisting
of railway material and equipment,
agricultural implements and machinery,
motor trucks, meats, canned milk, mil-
ing machinery, medical supplies, etc.

Special couriers traveled in relays
through neutral countries, carrying gold
and instructions from Lenin, Martens
revealed, but refused to disclose the
identity of these couriers. Out of 20
couriers sent, according to Martens,
about seven reached America.

Martens said that he had vied pas-
ports to permit American citizens to
enter Russia.

"And they used those passports bear-
ing your name when they left this coun-
try," Moses asked.

"Yes," Martens replied. "The visa
was in the form of a separate letter."

STATE AGENT PUTS IN PLEA OF GUILTY

Charles Burton Admits in Lake-
view Court Possession of
Liquor; Davis Freed.

Lakeview, Jan. 30.—Charles Bur-
ton, state agent, pleaded guilty to a
charge of having liquor in his pos-
session here today and as a result
other charges against Burton and
Frank Davis, also a state agent, were
dismissed. Sentence will be passed
later.

The change in plea was made with
the approval of the prosecution.
Many here are aroused against the
state agents, who are alleged to have
given whiskey away, especially to
women, including an offer of some to
a 16-year old girl.

U. S. Ambassador Is Back From Mexico; But Refuses to Talk

Washington, Jan. 30.—(U. P.)—
Henry Fletcher, American ambas-
sador to Mexico, returned to Wash-
ington today, but refused to comment on
his resignation, which he stated went to
President Wilson the middle of last
week.

Ambassador Fletcher is desirous that
his resignation take effect on February
15, but he has no plans for the future,
he said.

5000 Acres to Be Opened for Entry

Washington, Jan. 30.—(U. P.)—Five
thousand acres of public land on the
Shoshone, Wyo., irrigation project will
be opened to entry on March 13 at 9 a.
m. It was announced by the department
of the interior today.

MEXICANS MEET FATE OF CUSTER

MONTEZUMA, Sonora, Mexico,
Jan. 30.—(I. N. S.)—After
battling a band of Yaqui Indians
for more than 12 hours, the
entire mine crew of the Santa
Maria mine, numbering 22 em-
ployees, was wiped out by sun-
down last night, according to
word reaching military head-
quarters here today.

The Santa Maria mine is lo-
cated east of Nuri, Sonora, close
to the Chihuahua state line, and
is operated by Italian capitalists.
The mine crew was composed
entirely of Mexicans with the ex-
ception of Superintendent Rod-
rich Wilson, an Austrian mining
engineer.

SENATOR M'NARY REBUKES MARSH

Secretary of Farmers' National
Council Is Told He Doesn't
Represent Oregon.

Washington, Jan. 30.—(WASH-
INGTON BUREAU OF THE JOUR-
NAL)—Benjamin C. Marsh, secre-
tary of the Farmers' National Coun-
cil, while telling the senate com-
merce committee what the farmers
want done with the merchant mar-
ine, was interrupted by Senator
McNary, who said Marsh does not
represent the farmers of Oregon.

"You ought to qualify that statement
about representing the farmers," said
McNary. "You may represent some of
them in the Dakotas and the Non-
Indian League, but you don't represent
the farmers of my state. I am a farmer
and an officer of the grange myself, and
you don't represent the Oregon farm-
ers."

Marsh responded that the grange is
the most democratic of farm organi-
zations and started to explain that its
attitude was not determined by a refer-
endum of its members, when Senator
Jones of Washington, who was presid-
ing, informed him he need not enter into
reasons. Marsh later stated that C. E.
Spence, master of the Oregon grange,
was one of the committee of the farm-
ers' council which drafted resolutions
favoring permanent government owner-
ship of the merchant marine. He said
he did not pretend to represent all Ore-
gon, "but an increasing number of
Marsh's testimony favored the govern-
ment ownership of ships. He is a fre-
quent witness before congressional com-
mittees.

Veterans Attending Trial of I. W. W. III With "Flu", Report

Court House, Montezuma, Wash., Jan.
30.—(I. N. S.)—Seven men quartered at
the American Legion dormitory are ill
today with what is believed to be influ-
enza, according to the report of a physi-
cian attending the cases.

The attacks are said to be mild and
to resemble old fashioned grippe. Victims
of the disease are ex-soldiers here at-
tending the Centralia murder trial.

Sheriff Jeff Bartell is also confined to
his bed with the disease, but Superior
Judge Wilson, presiding at the trial,
who was reported to be ill, said he was
recovering from a cold contracted be-
fore coming here. Court officials have
directed that the court room be fumigat-
ed each night as a preventative measure.

Confidence Voted In French Ministry

Paris, Jan. 30.—(U. P.)—The chamber
of deputies today voted confidence in
the Millerand ministry, 510 to 70.

Physician May Give Liquor Under Law, But Route Is Long

By David Lawrence
Copyrighted, 1920.
Washington, Jan. 30.—It's all very
well to permit hospitals to lay in a
supply of alcoholic liquors with
which to treat influenza patients,
but how about thousands of victims
who are confined to their homes

**Only Ethyl Alcohol Is Authorized,
Says Evans**
As far as the Oregon prohibition
law is concerned, the only intoxi-
cant authorized in the treatment of
disease is ethyl alcohol. District At-
torney Walter H. Evans said today.

"Some have raised the question as
to whether we have any state prop-
erty law since congress passed the
national law in enforcing the prohibi-
tion amendment," Evans said. "The
federal amendment, however, pro-
vides that states may pass legisla-
tion concurrently with congress to en-
force the amendment."

"I doubt if any state official would
prosecute physicians, however, if they
were able legally to obtain intoxi-
cants other than ethyl alcohol for the
treatment of influenza."

NEW LAND AND LABOR LEAGUE BEING FORMED

Determination Expressed "Cap-
italistic Press" Shall Have No
Chance to Camouflage Aims.

Advisability of Taking in Farm-
ers Questioned, as Non-Parti-
san League Coming Expected.

Salem, Jan. 30.—With members
of the organization committee de-
termined that nothing shall be done
to give the "capitalistic press" an
opportunity to camouflage the real
purpose of the new Land and Labor
league, in formation here today, the
convention adjourned for noon re-
cess undecided as to whether the
organization should include all citi-
zens of the state except the "cap-
italistic class" or should be limited
to organized labor, cooperating with
the farmers banded together in an-
other movement through a conference
committee.

In an address before the convention
this morning, prior to the consideration
of the report from the committee on
organization, Walter Scott Mills, or-
ganizer and lecturer for the Non-Parti-
san league, admitted that he was not
instructed as to the possibility of his
organization entering this state but
declared that he would be "greatly disap-
pointed if Oregon, as well as California
and Washington, was not organized by
the league in the very near future."

The report of the committee on or-
ganization provides for the creation of a
"Land and Labor League" open to all
citizens who are willing to subscribe
to the principles of the organization.
Immediately following the reading of
the report a question was raised as to
the advisability of including the farm-
(Continued on Page Three, Column Four.)

CAPTAIN DETZER FOUND NOT GUILTY

Army Officer Restored to Duty
After Acquittal of Brutal
Treatment Charges.

New York, Jan. 30.—(I. N. S.)—
Captain Karl W. Detzer of Fort
Wayne, Ind., who was court-mar-
tialed on charges of brutal treatment
to soldier prisoners at the Le Mans
embarkment center in France, was
found not guilty and will be restored
to duty at once.

Official announcement of the verdict
was made at headquarters of the east-
ern department, Governor's Island, to-
day.

Captain Detzer was formally freed
from arrest this afternoon and said he
would start immediately for his home
in Fort Wayne, Ind. Fellow officers
at Governor's Island gave him an in-
formal reception when the verdict was
announced.

**Bank Short \$250,000
2 Bankers Arrested**
Fresno, Cal., Jan. 30.—(I. N. S.)—W.
J. Burris, president of the First Na-
tional bank of Newman, in Newman,
Cal., near here, and F. Gomez, man-
ager, were arrested today on charges
following discovery of an alleged short-
age in the bank's fund which the bank
examiners say will probably reach the
\$250,000 mark.

and whose physician may have diffi-
culty finding drug stores with a
stock of such stimulants?

Inquiry at the legal department of the
internal revenue office here where di-
rections are given for the national en-
forcement of the prohibition law yielded
some pertinent information as to the
manner in which the law is being
construed as well as the legal method
by which the wants of anybody in the
United States suffering from influenza
or any other ailment for which a physi-
cian declares alcohol is necessary as
medicine can be supplied.

MAY SELL LIQUOR
The process is this: Any physician
who sets forth under oath that he needs
alcohol, whether in the form of a bever-
age or anything else, and makes the
proper affidavit before a United States
attorney, can get the liquor. The United
States attorney, of course, must apply
to the federal court in his jurisdiction
for the necessary permission; and if
there is an available supply in the hands
of the collector of internal revenue, ob-
tained through confiscation, the court
may require the collector to sell to phy-
sicians or to drug stores who hold per-
(Continued on Page Two, Column Two.)

Grants Pass Men To Wear Khaki to Knock High Cost Out of H. C. of L.

Club to Be Formed of Business
And Professional Men; Slo-
gan, "It's the Climate."

Grants Pass, Jan. 30.—The Khaki
club of Grants Pass will be per-
fected at a meeting Monday night to
take some of the kick out of the
high cost of living by reducing the
expense of new clothing for the busi-
ness and professional men of the
city, with a second purpose, that of
spreading the fame of the climate
of the Grants Pass district.

The members of the club will agree
to wear suits of khaki during all busi-
ness hours from now until fall, with a
price limit upon the suits which they will
purchase later. The agitation for such
an organization was started several
days ago. E. T. McNary, being its pro-
moter, and it has gained such headway
that President Brainwell of the Cham-
ber of Commerce called the meeting. It
is proposed at that time to agree upon
the type of suit to be worn. The but-
tons will bear the slogan of the city,
"It's the Climate."

ATTEMPT IS MADE TO RETAIN DURAND

Senator Chamberlain, Appealed
To in Postoffice Affair, Says
He's Out of It.

Washington, Jan. 30.—(WASH-
INGTON BUREAU OF THE JOUR-
NAL)—Upon his return to Wash-
ington from a short speaking trip
today, Senator Chamberlain dis-
cussed with the postmaster general
telegrams which have arrived concern-
ing the Portland postoffice situa-
tion, many of which urged the
retention of Assistant Postmaster
Durand on the ground that Durand
is not responsible for "disorganized
conditions said to have been found
by the inspectors. Chamberlain was
informed that affairs have reached
such a stage that the dismissal of
both Myers and Durand is consid-
ered necessary, and nothing less than
this is being considered.

The department's edict is that both
Myers and Durand, when an inspec-
tor is placed in temporary charge until
the appointment of a postmaster is
made.

CANDIDATES PUT FORWARD
Chamberlain has already received tel-
egram suggestions for names for the suc-
cessor to Myers.

"Evidently it is not understood that I
will have nothing to do with the selec-
tion of the new postmaster," said the sen-
ator, "and that no other senator will
have anything to do with it. The office
will be opened to civil service examina-
tion and it is up to the candidate who
makes the best showing."

"So my friends should understand that
there is no influence of mine that can
help them," he said, "and I have heard intimations
of favoritism since civil service was
applied, some of which have come to my
attention, but I have not found any of
them sustained."

TO GIVE SQUARE DEAL
"So far as I know and believe, the
civil service commission and the depart-
ment are giving a square deal to all
comers in the examinations," Chamber-
lain said. "It is not my business to
bring about the removal of Myers.
He was removed because of reports
made by postoffice inspectors."

Chamberlain said he would have
sustained Myers, had he would have
remained in office. He did not even know
what their reports contained, but he
knew they were unfavorable and strong
enough to move the department to act.

Representative McArthur made public
today a letter to the Postmaster General
commending Assistant Postmaster Du-
rand and urging that he be not removed.
Durand, he declares, is capable and sat-
isfactory to the people and should not
go out with Myers. McArthur expressed
satisfaction over the dismissal of Myers.
He has asked for a copy of the report
made by inspectors in the Portland case.

Stockmen Raise Big Sum for 1920 Work Of Their Association

Spokane, Jan. 30.—(U. P.)—In less
than 30 minutes the stockmen assem-
bled here in the twenty-third annual con-
vention of the American National Livestock
association late yesterday voluntarily
subscribed \$18,000 to be used as operat-
ing expense in 1920, and secured the
approval of \$8000 more. The convention
ended last night.

Senator John B. Kendrick of Wyom-
ing was unanimously elected president
of the association. C. M. O'Donnell of
Bell Ranch, N. M., was elected first vice
president, and M. K. Parsons, Salt
Lake, Utah, second vice president.

Ed Fazio, Texas, was chosen as the
meeting place in 1921.

American Widow to Wed Grecian Prince

Paris, Jan. 30.—(I. N. S.)—Greek cir-
cles today confirmed the report that
Mrs. William B. Leeds, widow of the
late "American tin plate king," will be
married to Prince Christopher of Greece
at Geneva tomorrow.

MAY BEING MISSED BY ENUMERATORS

Unofficial Figures Show Census
Takers Are Finding It Hard to
Count Elusive Population.

One-Sixth Is Likely Not to Be
Listed, Most of Them Being
Guests at Hotels or Homes.

Unless special census enumera-
tors succeed in rechecking Port-
land's population, the official fig-
ures will fall below the actual num-
ber of residents.

Such is indicated today in an un-
official but representative check
conducted by The Journal, which
would indicate that about one sixth
of the people had not been counted.

Supervisor of the Census William D.
Bennett questions these figures, how-
ever, declaring that not more than one
half of one per cent will have been
missed when the enumerators finish
their recheck. This is expected by next
Monday.

CORRECT, SAYS BENNETT
The question as to whether Portland
is getting a correct census remains,
however. It is positively answered in
the affirmative by Bennett, who avers
that his workers are just nicely started
on their checking up process, by means
of which they hope to get the vital sta-
tics on a great majority of those
missed in the first enumeration. There
are some people who cannot be enumer-
ated. Those, for example, who are
guests at hotels when the census is
taken, but who are not reported by
clerks. Also persons who really reside
in the city, but are guests at private
homes are difficult to enumerate be-
cause when the resident family is taken
the source of information does not re-
veal the presence of guests. These
"misses" will not exceed one half of one
per cent of the total population, Ben-
nett says.

If one-sixth of the population were
missed it would mean that the official
records would show, instead of an es-
timated population of 225,000 persons,
only about 270,000.

COOPERATION ASKED
Portland's population should be proved
by Monday. Bennett joins all Portlan-
ders who have a spark of civic pride in
the request that any person not counted
telephone Broadway 1940 immediately.
Better yet, call personally at the census
bureau, 406 Fenton building, Sixth and
Oak streets.

Employers should immediately check
up on employees to determine whether
all have been counted. Many of them,
undoubtedly, do not know that the
census enumeration is about to end.

Several of those living in every-day
believed they should not be counted be-
cause they had not yet become full
citizens.

"Oh, yes," said one, "I live in Port-
land. But I am a Canadian. I didn't
think I should be counted."
Others reported they had not seen or
heard of enumerators. However, this
class generally live in hotels and room-
ing houses.

Many declared they believed they had
been counted, but were not sure.
Every man, woman and child in Port-
land should be counted, according to
Bennett, supervisor of the census in
Multnomah county.

But the time is short. If you think
your wife has attended to the census
matter for you, make sure today.

BI-PARTISAN PEACE NEGOTIATIONS OFF

Treaty Conferees Unable to
Reach Compromise and Sena-
tor Hitchcock Goes Home.

Washington, Jan. 30.—(U. P.)—The
bi-partisan treaty conferees to-
day definitely broke off all negotia-
tions for treaty compromise. Sena-
tor Hitchcock leaves tonight for
Omaha, Neb., his home city.

He announced later that on his re-
turn he will seek to call up the treaty
on the floor of the senate. This is ex-
pected to be February 1.

Precautions Taken Against Possible Trust in Shipping

Washington, Jan. 30.—(U. P.)—The
government today is carefully investi-
gating all bids made on the hundreds of
ships it has for sale, taking every pre-
caution to prevent the vessels falling
into the hands of a gigantic shipping
trust.

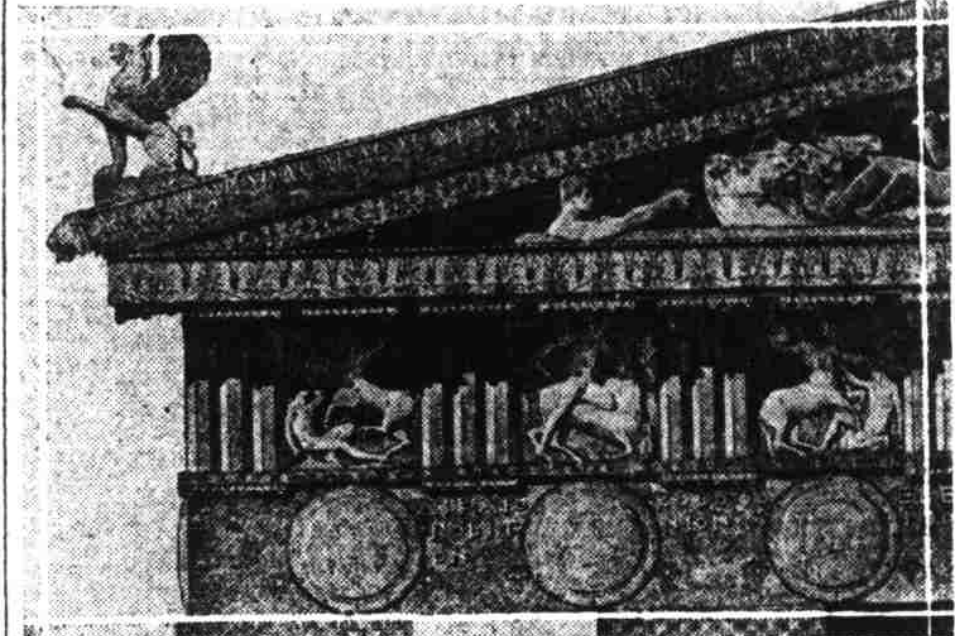
Government officials believe this
trust has already been formed with the
intention of buying in the best of the
shipping board vessels at low rates.

Soviet Offers War Or Peace to Poland

London, Jan. 30.—(U. P.)—It is for
Poland to decide whether she wants
peace or war with soviet Russia, a
Moscow wireless communique received
today said. The soviet government
hopes all questions between Poland and
Russia may be decided peacefully, the
communique added.

School Heads Split on Art Frieze a Frost, Says Grout Eyebrows Rise at Scenery

Reproduction of a section of the Parthenon in Athens, the
frieze with its sculptured figures of men and horses showing just
below the cornice. The figures, portraying a procession of
celebrants of the Parthenon festival of ancient Greece, are gen-
erally attributed to the sculptor Phidias.



Controversy Breaks Out Between City Superintendent Grout and
Public School Art Committee and Former Announces He Will
Appoint New Members to Get "Snappier" Pictures in Schools.

There once was a sculptor named Phidias
Whose statues were perfectly hideous.
—From the Rhymes of Dan'l Grout.

HIGH STANDARDS SOUGHT
The art committee has endeavored to
select only those pictures and types of
sculpture representing the highest artistic
standards. It has obtained valuable
gifts for the schools, among them the J.
D. Kennedy gift to the Kennedy school
of the Luca della Robbia casts of "The
Singing Boys," which have been placed
in the vestibule, the Maude Hudson Smith
gift to the Hudson school, and the Ladd
collection, which formerly hung in
Portland academy, to the Ladd school.

But teachers have looked at the pic-
tures, the busts and the friezes of
ancient art, and have sighed, wonder-
ing what they were all about,
and feeling a vast sum of money had
been wasted in their purchase. For
three years there has been little buying,
the teachers objecting to the art com-
mittee's selection and so refusing even
to spend the money made on various
entertainments.

MAMA STRONG FOR SCENERY
Miss Harriet Monroe created quite a
sensation when she began furnishing
(Continued on Page Two, Column One.)

KAVANAUGH CLEARS ONE-WAY PLAN SORENSEN ERROR FACING DEFEAT

Circuit Judge Had Declined to
Accept Plea of Guilty; At-
tended Conference.

That the one-way traffic ordi-
nance seems certain of defeat by a
three to two vote in the city coun-
cil when presented this afternoon,
was indicated by the announcement
this morning by Commissioner Pier
that he would vote against the ordi-
nance.

Pier Thursday said he would vote for
the ordinance, although he favored in-
cluding Morrison and Washington
streets as one-way thoroughfares. He
will, however, this afternoon join Com-
missioners Elgstad and Mann in voting
against the ordinance, he said.

Final vote cannot be taken until late
days from today if the emergency
clause is waived. The vote will pass
a city ordinance while an unanimous
vote is required to carry an emergency
ordinance.

**Pershing Declares
Aviation Service
Cannot Win Wars**
Washington, Jan. 30.—(I. N. S.)—A
war will never be won from the air in
the opinion of General Pershing, Major
General Menoher, chief of the air service
of the army, today sent to Congressmen
Fisher a letter from General Pershing,
advocating the retention of the air ser-
vice as a part of the army, but favoring
consolidation of the development of
aviation for other than military pur-
poses.

"An air force, acting independently,
can of its own account neither win a
war at the present time nor, so far as
we can tell, at any future time," General
Pershing declared.

Grocers Indicted as Sugar Profiteers

Chicago, Jan. 30.—(I. N. S.)—Contin-
ing its warfare against the high cost of
living, the government today secured
the indictment of 17 of the leading whol-
sale grocers of Chicago on charges of
having made illegal gains by profiteering
in sugar.

Fine Arts Building In N. Y. Destroyed

New York, Jan. 30.—(I. N. S.)—Fire
today practically destroyed the Fed-
eration of Fine Arts building in West
Fifty-seventh street, and many valuable
works of art which it contained. The
loss was estimated at about \$1,000,000.

ELEVEN OF RED JURY ARE SEATED

Vanderveer Says He Will Intro-
duce Facts Saturday to Im-
peach One of Present Group.

"They're All Guilty and Should
Be Hung," Is Statement Van-
derveer Attributes to Juror.

By Fred W. McNeil
(By The Journal's Special Leased Wire.)
Court House, Montezuma, Wash.,
Jan. 30.—With the passing for cause
of A. H. Kuhn, lumberman of Ho-
quiam, just at 12 o'clock as a juror
for the Centralia murder trial by
counsel for the defense, 11 venire-
men have been tentatively seated,
and there is every indication that
the first 12 men will be secured be-
fore the day's sessions are com-
pleted. Three were passed during
the morning.

This doesn't mean that the jury to
try the 11 defendants is near com-
pletion, as disqualification with half a dozen
or more of those already chosen has
been expressed by either one side or
the other, and the attorneys are clearing
their decks for onslaughts on the ones
out of favor.

JURY NOW CHOSEN
The jury, as chosen at present, con-
sists of the following:
Thomas C. Conner, retired lumber-
man, Montezuma; S. A. Youngs, retired
watchman, Montezuma; Mrs. Emily C.
Pattison, Aberdeen; W. F. Ferguson,
master plumber, Hoquiam; Orton
Glenn, garage man, Satsop; P. R.
Ames, retired, Otwell; C. C. Schnei-
der, hotel keeper, Aberdeen; C. C.
Strayer, grain and paint dealer, Aber-
deen; E. E. Torpen, retired, Montezuma;
John E. Hill, poultryman, Montezuma,
and A. H. Kuhn, lumberman, Hoquiam.

P. R. Van Gilder, in charge of the
American Legion members congregated
here for the trial, issued a statement
at noon today, denying in every detail
reports that a "jury case"
was to sit in the courtroom during the
trial.

Any such statement is entirely with-
out foundation," said Van Gilder.
He took the matter up with state offi-
cers of the legion this morning.

Attorney W. H. Abel, for the prose-
cution, said that as soon as the 12 men
are tentatively selected, the examina-
tion of O. C. Schneider, who is now
seated in the twelfth chair, will be re-
opened in an effort to show that he had
recently expressed an opinion as to
the guilt of the defendants. Abel also
said that "probably" another attempt
to impeach the statements of W. F.
Ferguson will be made.

On the other side, Attorney George
F. Vanderveer is expected to make fur-
ther attempts to disqualify Thomas C.
Conner, the first juror seated.