I. W. W. KIDNAPING CASES IN ARIZONA READY FOR TRIA

Defendants and All Are to Be Searched for Guns Before Allowed to Enter Courtroom.

By M. D. Tracy

Tembstone, Ariz., Feb. 2.—(U. P.) -Doubt as to whether the Bisbee deportation cases would go to trial was cleared early today when the prosecution announced its witnesses call the case of 150 defendants jointly indicted to be tried first. The remaining 212 are indicted separ-

The defense is expected to ask sepa rate trials for each man named in the joint indictment. Under the Arizona law separate trials must be granted if demanded. Such a demand would mean hundreds of trials at great expense to the county

Authorities have planned to search everyone, including the defendants, for weapons hefore they are allowed to enter the courtroom. SITUATION IS TENSE

The atmosphere here is tense, but everything is quiet and orderly.

The trial has boomed Tombstone Every room has been taken. The movies lave announced that they will show different pictures nightly, instead of changing their programs twice a week as ordinarily. Soda fountain men have hired three additional clerks to take care of the rush.

It is generally estimated that the trial cannot be finished in less than a month and that two weeks at least will be required to choose a jury.

Some doubt has been expressed that it will be possible to get a jury at all. Estimates place the total wealth of the indicted men at \$250,000,000. Among the most prominent are Dr. N. C. Bledsoe, head physician of the Calumet Mining company; C. W. Allen, furniture dealer, Bisbee; Percy Dowden, deputy sheriff, Douglas; J. J. Bowen, automobile dealer of Bisbee; J. E. Brophy, garage man of Lewell; R. A. Clampitt, former assistant postmaster of Bisbee; H. H. Dowell, general manager of the Phelps Dodge corporation; Jake Ericken, mayor of Bisbee; Tom Eagen, secretary of the Bisbes Commercial club; L. L. Gilman, jeweler, Bisbee; John C. Greenwary, general manager for Arizona of the Calumet Mining company; Walter Hubbard, undertaker, Bisbee; J. A. Kempton, chief of police of Bis-hee; Fred McKinney, editor of the Bisbee Ore; Miles Merrill, head of the Mormon church in Arizona; Mose Newman, merchant of Bisbee; C. W. Ruth, secreary of the Business Men's association, Douglas; John Steffer, Bisbee contractor; Lem Shattuck, mine manager; E.

A. Tovrea, packer of Bishee BIG CORPORATION INDICTED All of the above were indicted jointly. The Phelps Dodge company also was

indicted as a corporation. The maximum penalty under the or Kidnaping, under which charge I county the indictments were returned, is im- | drastic penitentiary, or a fine of from \$2000 to Judge Sam L. Pattee of Pima county

will hear the trials. The prosecuting attorney is Hot French. The first jury panel contains 2000 names. The men are charged with kidnaping over 1200 persons and forcibly taking them into the state of New Mexico.

Commercial Club at Umatilla Proposes Home for Teachers

Umatilla, Feb. 2.-The Umatilla Commercial club is making plans for plac-ing the question of erecting a teachers home before the taxpayers at the regular school meeting in June. Suitable ground for the location of the building will be donated, according to President Earl Brownell, who is behind the movement

A. C. Banks died from pneumonia after a brief illness. He leaves a wife and two children. He was an employe of the O-W. R. & N.

Use of Silage Is A Patriotic Duty

The food situation is a powerful plea for the purchase of silos and silo fillers. Their fame was long ago established as great increasers of meat and fat production, as food conservers and pre- animal husbandry department has gone servers. Today one can buy a silage to Union, Or., to assist in putting on an cause the machine is a greater profit Eastern Oregon branch experiment stamaker than ever before.

Heard

Fined for Taking 2 Autos Loaded With Booze Into Kelso

and Harvey Goffee, arrested as they were preparing to drive onto the Kalama-Gobie ferry with two automobile toads whiskey, nearly 400 quarts, alleged have come from British Columbia pleaded guilty and paid fines of \$250 each and costs. The automobiles were seized by federal authorities. Holt and Goffee are alleged to be members of notorious bootlegging ring.

Mrs. Eupice Winsor at Shelton, Wash. died Tuesday, almost the last of the original pioneer Huntington family. She was 85 years of age and was born in Shelby county, Indiana, April 3, 1825. When 13 years old she crossed the plains with her family. They reached The Dalles in September, 1848, and a year later located nar Castlerock, on the Cowlitz river. In 1853 she was married to Captain Henry Winsor, who operated are ready and that it probably would a boat on the Cowlitz river, and later carried the masts from the Columbia river to Olympia.

> County Agent H. C. Burgess has presented his resignation and plans to engage in farming in the Palouse country.

REPORTS FROM OTHER PARTS OF STATE SHOW FLU IS GETTING MILDER

Dr. David N. Roberg, Health Officer for State, Believes Apex Is Passed.

The third death from influenza since the outbreak of the present epidemic was reported to the health bureau this morning. George Jobb, 90, died at the Columbia hotel Sunday night following three days' illness which was diagnosed as influenza by Dr. Murray Levy. Sixty-seven cases of "flu" were reported to the health bureau this mornng, which brings the total number over the city to 305. Twenty-five patients are quarantined in the barracks adjoining the Multnomah county hospital in South Portland.

Influenza in the various districts over the state showed little gain since Saturday night, according to Dr. David N. Roberg, state health officer. Close to 1800 cases have been reported to Dr. Roberg's office since the malady broke out. He believes the apex of the epidemic has been reached in Oregon and expects the epidemic to reach its height in Portland by Thursday of the present week, as does Dr. George Parrish, city health officer.

POSTOFFICE CLERK AT

DAYTON, WASH., VICTIM Dayton, Wash., Feb. 2,-Francis Robinson, son of Joe Robinson of this city, died Saturday from influenza, the second victim of the epidemic. He came here from Montana for the winter and had been acting as clerk at the local postoffice. He is survived by his father and wife.

The county commissioners and board of health have issued quarantine rules and prisonment from one to 10 years in the closed the public schools, pool halls, churches and picture shows and have forbidden private parties and gatherings of all kinds. Influenza has been increasing at the rate of more than 50 cases daily and many of the latest ones

Eight in Family III

Hermiston, Feb. 2.-There are many cases of influenza in and around Hermiston, but the disease is in much milder form than last year, and those ill with families are down with it, and in the Stewart family the mother and seven children are sick.

Chiefs of Railroad **Brotherhood** to Meet Hines About Wages

Washington, Feb. 8.—(I. N. S.)—Rail-road brotherhood executives were arriv-ing in Washington today and going into sessions which are preliminary to the wage conference with Director General of Railroads Walker D. Hines tomorrow, when the men will demand a "show-down" on their wage demands. Spokesmen for the brotherhoods de-clared they expected a full and prompt answer to the demands which now have been pending for seven months.

Potter Goes to Union Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis

Jan. 31 .- Professor E. L. Potter of the cutter as a patriotic duty or simply be- extension stock feeding school at the party will address a mass meeting at

BOTH SIDES OF THE

Lindsay Crawford Disputes Assertion of Crooks That Ireland Is Happy Under Britain.

Declaring that Ireland now enjoys greater measure of freedom and prosperity than ever before in her history and that the attempt of the Sinn Fein to establish an Irish republic and break away from the British empire, is based purely on a religious controversy, Rev. Louis

Crooks, paster of Knockbreda Episcopal church of Belfast, addressed a gathering at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium Sunday afternoon. Crooks avers that he represents the Protestant churches of Ireland and is touring the United States in a campaign opposed to the efforts of the friends of the Irish republic.

Accompanying Crooks are Rev. William Corkey, pastor of Townsend street Presbyterian church of Belfast and Wesley Maguire, who served as chaplain with British forces in France. The three visitors appeared in a numper of Protestant pulpits Sunday morning and afternoon and Corkey addressed a meeting at the Y. W. C. A. in the afternoon

CROOKS IS DISPUTED

Disputing the assertions of Crooks to have been given them by the English government, Lindsay Crawford. president of the Protestant Friends of Ireland, addressed a mass meeting at The Auditorium Sunday night, Crawford editor of the Toronto (Canada) Statesman and has been a resident of that city for nine years. He was formerly editor of the Ulster Guardian of Belfast, figured as president of the Independent Orange lodges and was a member of the synod of the Episcopal church of Ireland.

Crawford denied that Crooks and his party represent the Protestants of Ireland, and also denied that the offort of the Sinn Feiners to establish an independent government is based on re igious controversy. He cited many instances of opposition of the Pope to the revolution in Ireland and declared that there are Catholics in Ireland who are as bitterly opposed to the Sinn Fein novement as are the small group of Protestants in Ulster. On the other hand, he said, there are thousands of Protestants among the Sinn Feiners. SINN FEINERS DEFEATED

"The delegation of Ulster Protestant Unionists, to which Crooks and his party belong, is headed in this country by W. J. Coote, M. P., representing South Tyrone," said Crawford, "There are over 22,000 voters in Coote's constituency and of this total he received 10.630 in the recent election, the Sinn Fein and Nationalist candidates receiving over 8000 votes. In the face of this fact, Coote claims to represent a homogenous population opposed to the freedom of Ireland.

"The returns of the general election of December 14, 1918, compiled by British lection officers, show that out of a total of 1,515,861 votes cast throughout Ireland only 308,713 were registered in favor of a union with Great Britain; that 971,745 votes were cast for the immediate establishment of the republic and that 235,206 were for candidates standing on a platform favoring self-determi-

REPUBLIC IS FAVORED "These figures show," said the speaker, "that out of every three voters at that election two voted for the Irish republia; out of every five voters four voted for self-determination and that only one voter in every five voted for English

Among other indications of prosperity in Ireland, Crooks called attention to an alleged increase in the number of livestock in the country and to the deposits in banks which, he averred, surpass all previous records.

Crawford on the other hand asks if the diminishing of the population from 8,295,000 in 1841 to 4,390,000 in 1911 is not of more serious consequence than the increase in livestock. "Their own argument would seem to be an admission that the Irish policy of the British government has been to convert Ireland into a pasture for raising beef for Eng-

land. At The Auditorium a resolution prepared by officials of the Protestant Friends of Ireland condemning the attempt of the "Tory element in Ulster" to make it appear that the controversy is based on religious differences, was passed. Clarke Leiter, president of the Press club, presided at the meeting and a preliminary address was delivered by Judge R. R. Butler of The Dalles. Tonight at 8 o'clock Crooks and hi

The Auditorium. The house will be open at 7:15 and a musical program will take up the interval before the speaking be-

INSPECTOR ON JOB;

case between Barclay and me. We are the best of friends personally, so far as SERVICE MYERS' AIM.

"The first consideration in the conention here is service to the public. So

Barclay is reputed to have stated that he would not permit Myers to exercise the duties of postmaster, nor to occupy the private office. He has therefore assumed all Myers duties, but it is denied tion. But so many senators are absent that he made the latter statement. It that I think it better to wait until next is now declared by assistants to Barclay that Myers may remain in the office until some further action is taken toward demanding his resignation and that, in any event, there is considerable detail work of the retired administration

postoffice affairs that only Myers clear away, such as reports and Myers has stated repeatedly that he will decline absolutely to relinquish the office until ordered to do so by President Wilson and until that order has

General Burleson to submit their resig-nations, effective at the close of business Saturday, January 31. Durand promptly complied with the order and this mornng did not appear at the office. He declared his intention to comply explicitly with the instruction from Washington Not only has Durand formally submit-ted his resignation but he did not com-municate with Myers or with his own rivate secretary, who appeared as usual and remained at her work.

"Great as has been the injustice done me." Durand declared this morning, "I firmly believe the postoffice departmen is fast learning the true situation rela tive to the trouble in the Portland post-office and that justice and right will prevail in the end.'

So the situation stood late this morning. Meanwhile observers are confident that proceedings will wax warm before the day is done.

It is pointed by observers of the sitthat a writ of ouster will be sought direct from Washington and will be transmitted through the hands of the United States marshal. Whether or not such a formal ouster for Myers has been started is not revealed BARCLAY EXPERIENCED MAN

Barclay has spent very little time the postoffice thus far today. He has actively supervised the work, nevertheess, and has a staff of assistant in spectors at work throughout the office.

The chief inspector has jurisdiction ver the four Northwestern states and is a man of long experience in postal department activities. He was for years identified with the sailway mail service and has for a long time been in the inspectors' department, advancing through the respective grades to chief of the Spokane division.

Barclay is declared to be one of the most thoroughly equipped men in the ostoffice department, and they declare that he has been close to Postmaster General Burleson, a fact which has caused Burleson to assign to Barclay nany personal and very delicate investigations for the department. The chief is a brother-in-law of Nor-

man Holter of Helena, Mont., a fact said by his friends to be significant. The annual inspection of the Portland office was practically completed the Irish people and the freedom said the inspector's department. Of the inspection Myers said today:

"The annual inspection of the postofexcellent condition. everything in Every financial transaction checked ou to a cent."

LODGE MOVES IN AND MAKES TREATY COUP

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though they could force the treaty in the senate without him, votes to ratify not in sight unless made to his pride of leadership. is understood to have prepared a new retorted sharply. Article X and there are other gleams of light in the wilderness which followed up during the present week. EACH SIDE SEES ADVANTAGE

IN VISCOUNT GREY LETTER count Grey's letter urging that American reservations to the peace treaty be accepted by the British was taken today by senators on both sides of the treaty controversy as vindicating their positions Republicans said Grey has proved

American reservations, just to get the United States into the league. Democrats said Grey's reference to repudiating signatures tells the whole fies their stand against the Lodge res-

ervations. Grey's letter was the general topic among senators today. Senators who favored reservations held that Grey's letter took the ground out from under those members who were against any reservations whatever, and who have said that the allies would not accept them. It was pointed out in Hoquiam, that Britain, the principal associate of the United States in the war, expressed through Grey a willingness to accept strikes as a member of the Glasswork-many of the reservations which have ers' union. been proposed. His attitude and the fact that he even went so far as to had had little opportunity to read, he reservations, is expected to strengthen the stand of senators who favor "quick

have to be accepted. Senators today were watching closely thinks about the British attitude. Presi- Abel protested. dent Wilson's stand all along has been LOOKS LIKE JURY TRIAL that he could not accept changes in the treaty or the League of Nations cove- he exclaimed. nant because he had signed the original that they would be accepted by the

United States. Grey's letter, it was believed, gives the president opportunity to change this position, if he so desires. In fact, some senators thought Grey had almost in-

vited him to do so. The former ambassador's letter represents the official policy of Great Britain towards American ratification, it is understood here. While in Washington he consulted with many senators and "sized up" the situation at first hand, went home and reported to his government and shortly thereafter wrote his letter to the London Times.

LODGE STEALS MARCH ON LEADER OF DEMOCRATS

Washington, Feb. 2 .- (U. P.) - Senator Lodge's announcement, made just after the senate met, apparently astounded Democratic senators, who asked him to repeat it. The surprise was due to the fact that last week Senator Walsh of Montana gave notice on behalf of Senator Hitchcock that the latter would move on February 10 to take up the treaty. Lodge thus forestalled Hitch-cock by setting the date of his motion one day ahead of Hitchcock's.

"I sincerely hope," said Lodge in making his announcement, "that unan-imous consent will not be refused. If long as I am postmaster I propose to it is I shall make the necessary mosee that service is not impaired in any tion." "Why wait so long" asked Senator Ashurst of Arizona, Democrat, "Why

not tomorrow or next day?" "I'll say to the senator," replied Lodge, "that I've given that considera-

Lodge's decision was reached after conferences with other Republicans and a study of the record of the treaty de-bate in the last session.

County Engineer of Douglas Succumbs

dent Wilson and until that order has been confirmed by the senate and a hearing before the postoffice appropriations committee has been granted him. To fortify himself in that position accounty, died suddenly at his home in this city Saturday. He was a graduate of O. A. C. Overwork and attempting to care for members of his family significant had been asked to restmant.

Would Rather Return to Russia ported by Federal Officials.

A life ambition to become a doc deport, to come to America, she deimmigration inspectors.

her parents in Russia were unable to send her to a university, she declared. For two years she worked as governess in Petrograd. Then two uncles in Astoria invited her to come to America so she arrived here in 1908. She expected to quickly earn money

enough for her education. But she found that money was not so plentiful as she had imagined. To live she was forced to work as chambermaid and waitress. When she got work as governess she found her employers overbearing, she said.

She has tried to return to Russia, she

declares, but it has until recently been impossible to leave because of transportation facilities. She resents deporta tion, preferring to go alone. Mrs. Saulit, aged 32, is the wife Victor Saulit, another alleged radical whom the government is trying to de-Both are charged with being members of the Communist Labor party, and his party as to the prosperity of Saturday night under the directions of alleged to be an organization inimical to the government. While both Saulit and his wife admit membership, they claim they do not believe in violence, but fice, completed Saturday night, shows rather in mass voting and mass action.

FINAL TESTING OF RED

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The prosecution objected to the question as totally immaterial. The objection was sustained, and the court refused to hear Vanderveer's explanations as to why it was asked. "I wish an exception, not only to hi honor's ruling, but also to his refusal

Senator Lenroot of the Lodge faction to hear me on the matter," Vanderveer "If you knew that the I. W. W. was trying to destroy the profit system, would that prejudice you against them?" the defense asked.

"No." Crass replied The juror was asked if he thought the defendants in the courtroom were the same as those who did the killings "I think they are or they wouldn't be

here," Crass replied, and everyone laughed. Vanderveer's challenge was

tained. Walter Quennell, called this morning for examination to fill the place of W. Eugene Woman Who Miss J. E. Armstrong that the allies would accept reasonable cution Saturday, was accepted by the prosecution, but challenged by Vanderveer following his examination. The challenge was overruled by the court. Quennell is in the confectionery and story of President Wilson's inability to cigar business at Hoquiam, but said that compromise with the senate and justiunion when a mill employe. He said he

was not opposed to capital punishment. WORKED IN SHIPYARDS This juror also said that he worked in the shippards during the war from purely patriotic motives, as he was 62 years old. He had also subscribed to the American Legion building fund He was not opposed to union labor.

the juror said, and has participated in Although taking many newspapers, he

argue in favor of certain American said, because of his business, the papers being for consumption by his customers. When shown the newspapers that ratification on a compromise basis," even have already been introduced, howif practically all the Lodge reservations ever, he remembered having read many things about the Centralia affair. Vanderveer became so insistent for some sign of what the White House this examination that Attorney W. H.

"These jurors are not on trial here,"

"One would think that every person documents, thus promising the allies called here is a felon because he reads a newspaper. These people came here with only the vaguest ideas of what they read in the newspapers and

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they have been hounded and nagged into admitting that they have opinions. Such examinations as these are unparalled in the history of the state." The objection was overruled. Van derveer was challenged again and again on his examination and each time the ruling was in his favor. He was permitted to go ahead with what he termed "trial of these jurors to determine their state of mind. The juror was challenged by Vanderveer for having actual bias but the court overruled it. WILCOX IS EXCUSED

tained.

swered.

F. Wilcox, accountant of Montesano, took Crass' place in the box. He was passed by the prosecution, but rejected of Own Free Will Than Be Deby the defense after admitting an opin-Prior to the Centralia affair, Wilcox told Vanderveer, he knew but little of

tor of medicine caused Mrs. Julia Saulit, alleged radical whom immigration authorities are seeking to clared today in her hearing before

Although well educated and not poor,

Baker Schools Have Increase of 155 for Winter Enrollment

the I. W. W. organization, but after the

shooting, formed certain opinions.

Armistice day?" asked Vanderveer.

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DOESN'T BELIEVE PAPERS

questions, was passed by the prosecu

tion. He was not opposed to capital

punishment, and said he had read very

little of the case, sometimes not looking

at newspapers for two weeks. Attorney

Abel asked him if he read the news-

papers for information or partially as a

I see in the papers," the juror an-

The juror informed Vanderveer that

he was not a member of a union, that

he was the father of six children, and

that he owned an automobile, besides

owning his home. He subscribed for the

Seattle Union Recerd about a week ago,

the juror said, but had not yet received

any copies. Examination as to what

newspaper accounts of the Centralia epi-

sode he had perused was being made at

circulars he had received and

the noon adjournment.

Baker, Feb. 2.-An, increase of 155 students is shown by the report of A. C. Strange, city superintendent of schools, for the school year up to February 1, men will be guests. in comparison with the same period last year. The total enrollment in all of the schools in the city is 1620. The increase in the high school has necessitated the employment of an additional teacher, Mrs. Annette Vaughan of Eugene, in the English department. Peter Bournogus of Pleasant valley

won a fistic battle from Sherman Hixon, but Baker county received the money because Bournogus pleaded guilty in the justice court to the charge of assault and battery. He was fined \$30, neluding costs,

persons not caught in the net of the ensus enumerators.

Says She Committed Has Narrow Escape Forgery, Out on Bail

Eugene, Feb. 2.-Eighteen-year-old Mrs. Bertha Shifflett, who admits passing 10 bogus checks on Eugene merchants, and who was placed in jail on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, was released on \$500 bond. Friends are making good the \$105 she obtained from Eugene merchants.

Lane county Pomona grange has gone on record in opposition to affiliating with any new labor party and also in support of the local farmers' creamery in preference to a large corporation that will locate in Eugene. A. C. Reed, forest clerk in the Sius-

law national forest office here, has re-He will take up scenic photog-

Says Hoover's Office Is a Political Lever

Washington, Feb. 2.—(I. N. S.)—Provi-sions of the food control act have been to advance the candidacy of Herbert Hoover for the presidential nomination, Senator Gronna, chairman of the senate agricultural committee, charged on the floor of the senate today.

'Spirit of Oregon' to Be Portrayed in Big Celebration at Neutral Point on Columbia.

Portland and Astoria will fuse "Do you think the I. W. W. advocated common interests and work for a such things as occurred at Centralia on great "Spirit of Oregon," according to President E. N. Strong of the "How long have you been of that Portland Ad club. He announced "Since Armistice day," Wilcox an-Saturday night a great get-together He believed the statements rally to be held in April by citizens made that the Legion men had been of the lower Columbia river valley. shot without provocation, the juror add-The move was inspired by the suc-Vanderveer's challenge was suscess of the bury-the-hatchet banquet held Wednesday, when 40 Astoria G. F. Burns, oiler at a mill in Hobusiness men were guests of the Ad quiam, was next called, and after a few

The "Spirit of Oregon" day will be neld preferably at some point almost equi-distant between Astoria and Portland. A booster campaign for the Pacific highway as a scenic drive, patterned after the Columbia River highway booster campaign, will probably be "I don't believe more than half what outlined.

The mayor of Portland will select beautiful little girl to typify the "Spirit of Portland," and the mayor of Astoria will designate a similar character for the "Spirit of Astoria." Olcott will be asked to choose a handsome young woman to depict the bigger and more significant "Spirit of Oregon," representing the whole state with par ticular reference to the industrial and commercial empire of the Columbia

Hundreds of residents of interveing towns along the Columbia river will be asked to join with Portland and Astoria n commemorating this novel event. An open air picnic or basket dinner at which Oregon made products will be

exclusively served is another feature

of the "Spirit of Oregon" day program.

It is planned to organize two big au-

tomobile caravans to bear the guests to The Portland Ad club hereafter will hold monthly get-together meetings with outside business men. The next program will be in the last week of February, when Hood River business

\$200,000 Worth of Whiskey Is Ordered Returned by Justice

Washington, Feb. 2 .-- (I. N. S.)-Justice Gould in the supreme court of the District of Columbia this afternoon handed down a decision ordering all liquor seized by the police of the Dis-trict of Columbia under the Reed bone Baker will be combed Wednesday for dry law to be returned to its owners, persons not caught in the net of the police officials estimate the decision will release \$200,000 worth of liquor.

Miss J. E. Armstrong, 704 Hoyt street, narrowly escaped serious injury this morning when her automobile tipped over in a collision with a car driven by M. L. Brown, 455 Rowland hotel, at Twenty-second and Flanders streets. Although every plate glass window in ner machine broke, Miss Armstrong escaped without a scratch. Brown was arrested and charged with failing to give the right of way.



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