CITY EDITION

It's All Here and It's All True
THE WEATHER—Tonight and Tuesday
fair; westerly winds.
Minimum temperatures Sunday:
Portland39 New Orleans ... 50
Helena14 New York24
Los Angeles48 St. Paul08

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Oregon Public Service Commis-

sion Requests National Body to

Take Action to Keep G. N. and

S., P. & S. in Union Depot

The Oregon public service com-

mission this morning officially re-

quested the interstate commerce

commission to issue a preliminary

cific Terminal company from ousting

the Great Northern and Spokane,

Portland & Seattle railroads from

use of the facilities of the terminal

company at the Union station in

The complaint set forth by the Ore-

gon commission asks that the national

body order the present status to be con-

tinued until a hearing may be had be-

and reasons set forth why the present

arrangement should not be made per-

In the complaint, the public service

commission, in aanswer to the ter-

minal company's declaration that there

is not sufficient room at the terminal

for all roads, alleges that traffic was

heavier at the Union station during the

war than at this time, and that the

congestion was not sufficient then to

Why, then, with lighter traffic, should

they be compelled to enter this city at

companies for use of the terminal by

bringing negotiations to an abrupt end-

cease use of the union station Decem-

selected by the first two arbiters.

NEGOTIATIONS ABANDONED

MAY ORDER MEETING

CALIFORNIA BODY SEEKS

Salem, Or., Dec. 20.-That Portland is

ot alone in its terminal troubles is i

dicated in a request received by the pub-

lic service commission here this morning

from the California railroad commission

asking for maps and data relative to the

This information, it is explained, will be

used in connection with an investiga-

has instituted into the desirability of

continuing the point terminal used by

the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific rail-roads of the latter's Oakland pier.

Dallas, Or., Dec. 20.-George F.

West, aged about 65, shot and in

stantly killed his wife at the home

North Dallas, shortly before noon

Monday. He then swallowed poison

West arrived Sunday from Fellows

Cal, and located his wife, who was

disclose his presence in town to her.

Monday he drove to the Brown house in

a taxicab, entered the house and imme-

diately shot the woman twice, one bul-

let piercing her heart and another pass-

vived by one daughter, 14 years old, who

County May Sue City

but is expected to recover.

MAN KILLS WIFE:

tion which the California commission

railroad terminal facilities at Portland.

force the Hill lines from the yards.

OFFER TO PAY

mission inquires.

arbitration.

fore the interstate commerce commission

WANTS ACTION DELAYED

order restraining the Northern Pa-

DECEMBER 20, 1920.—E GHTEEN PAGES PORTLAND, OREGON, MONDAY EVENING,

Washington, Dec. 20 .- (I. N. S.)-

There should be a complete and

This announcement was coupled with

cided to oppose any move to rush

through the senate the omnibus tariff

bill the Republicans propose as "emer-

cial and economic distress" confronting

The house ways and means committee

this afternoon reported out favorably a

bill providing for a temporary tariff on

The bill as reported out was prac-

tically as agreed upon by the committee

Frozen beef was eliminated from th

bill today, and the following new tariff

Three cents per pound for peanuts, 26

The bill will be called up in the house

Badly Crushed by

Elevator at Sandy's

Caught between the shafting and the

the lift from the basement to the street

level on the freight elevator, and being

unable to operate it, he was caught

When the elevator was lowered

Mitchell's clothing caught on a pro-

jection in the shafting and he was

ment level when the hold was loosened.

He was sent to St. Vincents hospital.

Frederick M. Dempsey, deputy district

Dempsey began as depúty back in

1913, and has been connected with that

office ever since. He will leave shortly

ing in early February, at which time he will open up private law offices.

Yeggmen Loot Bank

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 20 .- (U. P.)

the bank doors were opened.

visit relatives in California, return-

attorney, has sent in his resignation to

take effect January 1.

the farmers.

on Saturday.

on Wednesday.

serious injury.

agricultural products.

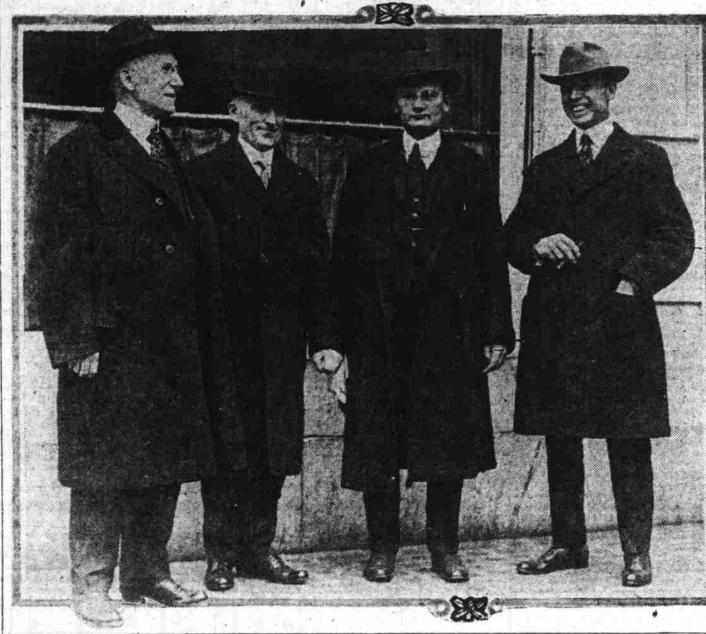
rates were agreed upon:

per pound for woolen goods.

Ernest Mitchell Is

TO SIMPLIFY INTERSTATE MOTORING

OUR secretaries of state meet in Portland at the call of Sam Kozer of Oregon to discuss uniform traffic laws for Northwestern states. From left-Charles T. Stewart, Montana; J. Grant Hinkle, Washington; Robert O. Jones, Idaho, and Sam Kozer. Officials dis-



cussed automobile thefts this morning, with mutual arrangements for listing theft records.

the Hoyt street station now? the comdocument also carries affidavits from officials of the Hill lines, declaring that they are ready to pay any reasonable sum and meet all just require ments if they are permitted continued use of the terminal company facilities. The public service commission also harges that the terminal company violated the original agreement between the

out submitting differences to Uniform traffic regulations for four Northwestern states was dis-The agreement called for arbitration by three arbiters, one selected by each cussed today at a meeting of secreparty to the controversy and the third ton, Idaho and Montana, called by Sam Kozer of Oregon at the Imperi-The terminal company did not submit differences to arbitration, the public service commission maintains, but summarily abandoned negotiations on De-cember 10 and ordered the Hill lines to The Hill lines have been using the fornia was invited to the conference, facilities of the terminal company since July, 1918. For three days in March,

1920, they were diverted to the Hoyt street station by order of the terminal Uniformity in city traffic laws and order was rescinded, ules of the road was the theme of the however, and negotiations undertaken neeting, which probably will continue for further use of the property by the Great Northern and S., P. & S. intil late tonight, with additional conferences Tuesday. State representacalling for parallel legislation to be The end came, however, in December when the Southern Pacific, the public enacted by the four states, admitting the inadequacy of present laws in each service commission declares, threw the voting power of its 20 per cent stock state and deploring the habitual confusion attendant upon stranger travel against the Hill lines and thereby caused

from one state to another. If the request of the service commis-Reciprocal provisions covering nonsion is granted, the Interstate Commerce residents, including both pleasure and commission will announce a date for for-hire vehicles, lighting equipment Zaza. Cochran spent several days in hearing of the case, at which time the service commission and the terminal of load, vehicle capacity, parking and day before the singer did. company will present evidence to sub-stantiate their claims. signals were discussed in detail. It is possible that as a result of the conferpossible that as a result of the conference uniform sets of laws will be drawn up in the four states and passed upon he be my husband." TERMINAL DATA HERE at a second conference later this year

or early in 1921. Sam Kozer presided at the meeting, which was attended by Charles T. Stewart, secretary of state for Montana; J. Grant Hinkle, secretary of state for Washington: Robert O. Jones, secretary of state for Idaho; A. C. Conrad, superntendent of the Washington motor vehicle department; T. A. Raffety, chief inspector. Oregon automotive department: Jay Saltsman, inspector for the eastern division, Oregon; L. V. Jen-kins, chief of Police, Portland; Captain H. E. Lewis, Portland police, traffic department; H. P. Coffin, public safety tacked detachments of Japanese commission, Portland, and Lieutenant troops, killing 18 and wounding 25 Carr, chief of traffic for the Seattle po-

Conrad led discussion of automobile the secretaries of state publish lists of ATTEMPTS SUICIDE stolen cars which they shall exchange thus giving an interstate check on such

Soldiers Suspected Of Theft of Auto

Three soldiers said to be from Vancouver barracks were arrested on Portland heights Sunday night by Patrolman Payor for the alleged theft of an automobile. The accused, Foster C. Cheney, Harmon Jones and James West, keeping house for Brown, but did not were in the machine when they were stopped at Montgomery drive and Jackson street. The machine is said to have been stolen in Vancouver. West is charged with being armed with a dangerous weapon in addition to the laring through her head. Mrs. West is sur- ceny charge.

was in school in Dallas when the tragedy Treasurer of Big Co. Held for Theft

If Drive Is Damaged Wilmington, Del., Dec. 20.—(I. N. S.)— Charles F. Eastman, assistant treasurer of the Hercules Powder company, was Complaint was made to the county arrested today on the charge of stealing sioners today that Thursday \$36,000 from the company. He was arnight of last week a city fire engine raigned at once and bail was fixed at traversed the full length of the green \$50,000. Eastman is a cousin of William pavement on Montgomery drive, onward Bush, who was arrested Friday on the senate late today concurred in the to Fulton Heights. The roadmaster was charge of stealing \$200,000 from the house amendments to the resolution reasked to investigate, for the purpose of Wilmington savings fund. The authoribeen damaged, and if so the city will be

Hubby Objects To'Zaza'; Prima Donna Leaves

early resumption of trade between Chicago, Dec. 20 .- (I. N. S.)this country and Russia, as one "Zaza" by the Chicago Opera comparture for New York of Mme. Democratic leaders attending a cau-Ganna Walska, "the world's most cus today of the Democratic steerwealthy prima donna," who was to ing committee of the senate. have sung the title role, gave rise today to a flood of conflicting ruone that the steering committee had de-

Announcement was made by officials of the opera company that the postponegency legislation" to relieve the "finanment was due to inability of the company to do the vast amount of preparatory work necessary to the successful production of the opera. It was said tives were enthusiastic over the plan that Mme. Walska had gone to New York for the holidays.

Mme. Walska is the wife of Alexander Smith Cochran of New York, whose reputed fortune of \$80,000,000 caused him to be known as the "world's richest It has been declared that bachelor." Cochran objected to the prima donna appearing in the rather daring role of Zaza. Cochran spent several days in

Mme. Walska is reported to have said that "if my husband should object to my singing-well, not for long would

SLAY JAPANESE

rean insurgents at Chien Tao attroops, killing 18 and wounding 35, street, this morning at 11:15. said a dispatch from Harbin today.

Great Northern to Cut Hillyard Force between the side of the shaft and the elevator platform. Prompt action on

Spokane, Wash., Dec. 22—The Great Northern railroad forces in Hillyard will be reduced 200 men Wednesday. in reversing the elevator prevented more according to an announcement by officials of the railroad. This reduction makes a total cut in the working force dropped to the platform at the baseof approximately 25 per cent. The majority of the men to be laid off are working in the car department.

Charges Prisoners Beaten to Death

Houston, Texas, Dec. 20. - (U. P.) Charges that prisoners in Texas prison camps are beaten to death, killed for minor offenses and mistreated were made here today by George W. Dixon, widely-known magazine writer of Houston, in an open letter said to have been mailed broadcast to newspapers throughout the state.

Bill Aiding Farmers Now Goes to Wilson

Washington, Dec. 20 .- (I. N. S.)-The of theft and that other arrests will be The resolution now goes to the president

How Bullet That Killed Oil King Was Fired; Describes Quarrel Preceding Shooting

By Sam Blair Staff Correspondent Universal Service (Copyright, 1920, by Universal Service) Copyright, 1920, Chicago Herald and Examiner) (Copyright, 1920, by Sam Blair) way back to Ardmore, Okla., to face wrote President Wilson today. a jury on a charge of slaying Jack

park at Chihuahua, Mexico.

account of the last meeting of Hamon and Clara in the Ardmore hospital after now seethe in the heart of the woman

"He was always cruel and snarling with me," she said, and lifted my fin-

gers to her hair so that I might feel the furrowed scar-result of one of his many blows, she said. Then she cried:

"But I loved him. I still love him. I should go away and he would tell the world he had shot himself. He's made his peace with God and God and I for gave him on that day. He told me he would meet me in heaven-and I'll meet DECIDED TO PART

"But, oh, if I only had shown to th Ardmore people the black marks of his thumbs on my throat, the torn skin or (Concluded on Page Two, Column Three)

means of relieving the agricultural overproduction from which Ameri-

Seattle, Dec. 20 .- (I. N. S.) - How a process by which he could dis in the synthetic drug known 'mycoleum."

"Because someone in the world jump cents per pound for peanut oil, 11/4 to conclusions," he said, "and announced cents per pound for lemons, 30 cents per prematurely a cure for tuberculosis, we pound for combed wool, 45 cents per deliberately sat down with full know. pound for scoured wool, 15 cents per edge of our discovery way back in 196 pound for wool in the grease, 45 cents and treated hundreds of patients and waited 12 years to be perfectly sure are right."

"Mycoleum" is a wax that is injected into the muscles and wages an indire warfare against the deadly tubercult

Dr. Pasehall is one of the best known physicians and chemists in the West After he had exhausted a fortune \$300,000 of Mrs. Paschall's in an expectation of the was financially aided by sugmen as H. F. Alexander, president to the Pacific Steamship company; W. I. Boeing, president of the Boeing Airplane. elevator, Ernest Mitchell of 204 Car-menita street was badly crushed at Sandy's kodak shop, 329 Washington of the Superior Portland Cement confi-Through the assistance of the Mitchell had been employed for the men the doctor was able to pursue le Christmas rush and assigned to work experiments until now he announces basement stockroom. Starting the world that he has found a cure.

"Dr. Paschall's cure is, I fear, visiogo ary," said Dr. E. A. Pierce, head of the Pierce sanitarium and specialist on pigelevator platform. Prompt action on monary diseases, "and so far the med cal profession knows nothing of it. If the part of Sam Henderson, stockman, were what he claims, the proper way bring it to the fore would be to intri-duce it before the medical societies as journals, who, being only too glad to a cept any proved method of combating tuberculosis, would give it a thorough test, instead of trying to get newspaper notoriety like so many of the 'cure where it was found that his back was have done only to be failures." Dr. Calvin S. White, when asked about the cure, said, "It sounds like away badly wrenched and internal hurts are

Deputy F.M. Dempsey President Considers Resigns His Position Christmas Pardons For U.S. Prisoner

> Washington, Dec. 20. — (I. N. S.) President Wilson is today considering Christmas pardons for many prisone in federal prisons, it was announced the White House.

Most urgent and general pleas for par don which the president is considering that of Eugene V. Lebs, the Socialist leader imprisoned for violation of the espionage act. The president is also con-Of \$6000 to \$15,000 sidering requests for general amner for all so-called political prisoners. Secretary Tumulty announced would discuss the matter of pardon reggmen looted the vault of the Indiwith the president today, but there was ana National bank of between \$6000 and no intimation whether the president preparing to grant any sizeable numb of Christmas pardens.

Relates to Newspaper Reporter Much of Future Trading Is Mere Speculation, Commission Tells John M. Jones. Due Mainly to Natural Causes.

Washington, Dec. 20 .- (U. P.)-"large volume" of future trading in wheat "is mere gambling," involv- one man stood weighing and rating the ing great economic waste, and should parcels so that the employes behind the El Paso, Texas, Dec. 19 .- (I. N. be stopped by congressional regula-S.)-Clara Smith Hamon is on heretion, the federal trade commission

The commission's communication con-Hamon, multi-millionaire oil stituted its report in reply to the president's request for a study of the causes reached its peak. The incoming mail is magnate and Republican national of falling wheat prices. The commission just beginning to come in. Sunday advised the president he has no power night it was reported that seven car-She will tell the Ardmore jury the to prevent importation of foreign wheat loads of mail came in on one train. story she told me last night in the public as demanded by farmers hit by falling Even so, it is not expected the greater park at Chinahua. Mexico.

The story rushed to a climax with the that government selling machinery be The greatest jam in the Christmas rush set up to deal with centralized wheat is expected the middle of the week, buying agencies now maintained in the when the outgoing and incoming will the shooting. It closed with a benedic United States by foreign governments, tion on the soul of the man that is as to protect the American farmer against strong as the conflict of emotions which possible price manipulation by these agencies

FACTORS IN REDUCTION Seven factors combined to reduce

wheat prices in the United States, the commission reported. These factors were given as:

(1) A world wheat crop bigger than 1919; (2) concentration of foreign "That bullet which killed him should government buying in one commission are been fired 10 years ago. I was ad which bought heavily in the spring, but have been fired 10 years ago. I was ad which bought heavily in the spring, but vised to kill him—yes, by several of the later reduced its demands; (3) unprecebiggest men in Oklahoma. dented importations from Canada this fall, coupled with a discount rate of "He made his peace with God. He exchange: (4) the record breaking yield told me so that morning in the hospital of corn and oats, which helped to deafter he had said he was dying and that press wheat prices: (5) slackening of after he had said he was dying and that press wheat prices: the domestic demand for flour this fall (6) general decline of all commodity

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P.) - Detectives investigating the tric middle-aged business woman, Discovery of new information and

ne worked for 14 years to perfect the finding of Mrs. Sudow's slashed and blood-stained clothing spurred the police to redouble their efforts to arrest the buried her nude body in the Edendale hills, where it was found a week ago. One of the men sought is described this dread disease, was explained as short and stocky, shabbily clothed as short and stocky, shabbily clothed and rough appearing. This man, whose this city, who after three years' laher is streaked with gray, was seen on several occasions quarreling violently with Mrs. Sudow on downtown streets, presumably over money matters The other is a man whose home Mrs Sudow is said to have visited frequently. The house, police were told, is close to he end of the Edendale carline,

Juries Sought for Trial for Alleged Murder, Robbery Collapse of Bridge

Juries were being selected in the ciruit court this morning for the trials of

and B. F. Mulkey the defense The robbery case is being tried by Circuit Judge Morrow, with Deputy Dis-

trict Attorneys Hammersley and Mowry conducting the prosecution and Tom Garland and Williams & Williams the and live turkeys were a part load. lefense. Ding Wing's safe was stolen These were drowned when the wagon bodily from his place of business, \$1605 being the loss. Later the safe was found and \$700 was recovered. Cullen and Campbell demanded separate trials within a year, the first occurring last although they were indicted in the same

Liquor Charge May Be Made Twice, Is

liquor charge does not bar federal attorneys from filing an additional charge of the same nature in the federal court, according to a decision given this morning by Federal Judge Charles Wolver-

He cited this opinion while overruling the motion of Adelia Sullivan, who pleaded former jeopardy to a grand jury indictment charging violation of the national prohibition law. She pleaded guilty in the municipal court and was given a suspended sentence The court's decision does not include prosecution in the state courts.

Oil Prospects Near Lewiston Held Good

Lewiston, Idaho, Dec. 20.-Patrick Weather conditions are variable, Gibbon, mining engineer and geologist, Wells predicts fair weather for tonight asserts that oil exists in the Lewiston- and Tuesday with westerly winds. Some Clarkston valley. Gibbon has been rain is falling at coast points, but Wells making tests since October, and with does not think this will extend inland his associates has leased 5000 acres. to Portland.

Rush at P. O. Biggest Ever Known, Gifts Load All Mails

Portlanders avalanched the postoffice with Christmas packages this

"The Christmas rush is the worst we have ever known," declared Postmaster "Within the last half hour the crowd has been three times as President; Price Decline Found large as it was any time last year," he

That was in the new postoffice, where the long lines extended the width of the corrider and then doubled back again, where two of the cashier's windows were opened to help handle the traffic and where in the center of the lobby stamp windows need do nothing but sell

In the old postoffice one could scarcely get inside the door. Equal congestion was reported at all the sub-stations. And the rush has by no means bulk of incoming gifts will arrive be-The commission also recommended fore the middle or end of the week, both be heavy. Postmaster Jones has already em-

ployed 114 extra men to help handle attorneys and the chief of police. He the rush.

George R. Sweeney was unearthed late Sunday in a garden on the Arthur Palmer place at Watson, where George Howard, self-confessed murderer, finally admitted to Sheriff Noe he had buried it. The body was brought to this city and an inquest will be held before Coroner Payne today.

Vale, Or., Dec. 20 .- The body of

boy murderer, which led to the recovery Columbia Beach, near Warren

of the river and reveal his crime, so he decided to remove it from its first hiding place and bury it. A whole night was taken for the gruesome work. Wading into the river, Howard said he blanket and began his tiresome task of tools. The officers surrou half carrying, half dragging the dead weight to the garden.

He would become exhausted, he said, and lay the body down, and, while he was resting, go to the garden and dig the five-foot grave, in which he finally covered it from sight, as he thought,

Howard drew a diagram to show the exact location of the body, but it was ranged upward and came out below the only after hard search in the frozen ground that the posse of deputy sheriffs finally located it.

George Howard killed George R Sweeney. Vale tailor, on September 14 possession of an old automobile which Howard coveted and did not have he money to buy. His crime was undiscovered for nearly two months, until the long absence of Sweeney alarmed friends and officials of Malheur county and Sheriff Noe unraveled the disappearance and obtained a confession from Howard,

Dumps Wagon Into Creek; One Injured

Drain, Dec. 20 .- A section of the Pass

creek bridge at the foot of First street collapsed Sunday morning, carrying down Roy J. Spalding, 32, with his wagon and team and two other oc cupants, Ivan Barker, 17, and David Coons, 13. Barker suffered a severe scalp wound. The others and the team were not injured: A trapshooting outfit was being taken to a point out of town overturned into the edge of the creek. This is the second accident of identical character that Spalding has figured in spring, when a bridge span across the same creek at another point went down with himself, his wagon and team and another occupant. Spalding suffered severe bruises at that time, but the other person and the team were not

Wolverton's Ruling Snow Blanket Covers Eastern Oregon; Fall Is Heaviest at Condon

Snow which started to fall all over Eastern Oregon and Washington Sunday continued to blanket the country east of according to reports received by the local offices of railroads serving that territory. Reports indicate that this storm is the first general one of the

The heaviest fall was reported at Con don with 11 inches, Kamela reported 10 nches and Heppner and Baker each six inches. In the higher districts even heavier falls have been experienced, according to the reports. Portland will hardly be affected by the

eneral snowfall east of the mountains, according to Weather Forecaster Wells.

Drinkers to Be Treated as Parties to Violation of Dry Law in Crusade on Soft Drink Parlors, Declares Acting Mayor Bigelow

Acting Mayor Bigelow announced his morning, preceding the council's hearings on revocation of licenses of soft drink dealers who are charged with selling strong drink in violation of the prohibition laws, that hereafter purchasers of liquors will be held in jail as witnesses against proprietors.

Bigelow said he had discovered that the police have not been holding intoxicated persons—save on charges of drunkenness on the theory that they would falsify rather than divulge the source of their liquor supplies and their testimony against proprietors would be

To work out plans for more rigid enforcement of the law, Bigelow called a conference between city and district until they are willing to give truthful testimony

"Knowledge that a term in jail is awaiting them may make these people less eager to patronize places where of soft drinks," Bigelow contended. "A patron is a party to the crime, because if it were not for him the establishments now under fire would not sell illicit

Astoria, Dec. 20 .- Frank Wagner, known as "Dutch" Frank, the notori-Persistent questioning by Sheriff Noe and Acting District Attorney Lytle ous safe cracker, who escaped from finally drew the whole truth from the the state penitentiary, was killed at Howard said he became frightened shortly after noon Sunday by a that the body would rise to the surface posse, led by Warden Compton of the penitentiary, while attempting the capture of the escaped convict.

The shooting occurred at the D. Eng-Wading into the river, Howard said he lish place, when the posse came upon picked up the body and carried it to Wagner in a little blacksmith shop the bank, where he wrapped it in a where he was forging safe cracking ing and then called for Wagner to come Wagner answered the challeng by stepping to the door and firing two shots in the direction of the posse, Instantly the officers replied with a

volley and Wagner dropped in the door It was found that Wagner had been struck by two of the bullets, One entered the left side of his abdomen. right arm. The other bullet struck him in the right cheek, passed through his head and emerged just above the right (Concluded on Page Two, Column Four)

Dr. E. A. Rumely and His Colleagues Are Sentenced to 1 Year

New York, Dec. 20 .- (I. N. S.)-Dr. Edward A. Rumely, Norvin Lindhein and S. Walter Kaufmann were each sen tenced to one year and a day in the federal prison at Atlanta, Ga., this afternoon. They were convicted by a jury Saturday on the charge of conspiracy in connection with concealing from the government the alleged German ownership of the New York Evening Mail. The sentence was the maximum possible under

BUNGALOW WRECKED BY **EXPLOSION**

BAKER, Or., Dec. 20.-A pressure tank, which furnished system, located in the basement under the dining room of the Dan W. Jones home in Richland, exploded, wrecking the new bungalow. Members of the family had been eating their noonday meal in the dining room a few moments before, but were in the kitchen when the explosion occurred. A baby was sleeping in a bedroom adjoining. No one was injured.

Only two windows in the bungalow were left intact. Doors were torn from their hinges, the double floor and furniture were splintered, the plano was turned completely around, but not damaged, and the heavy plate glass in the front door was blown out without a break, while the wooden portion of the door was splintered and rafters and beams were cut where parts of the exploding boiler tore through. The cause of the accident is unaccountable. Jones estimated his loss at about \$3000.