PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS

MOORE GUILTY.

peting Firms; Leniency Urged.

R. P. Butchart, president of the Oregon-Portland Cement company, and Clark M. Moore, former sales manager, were found guilty on both counts of a grand jury indictment this morning by a jury in Federal Judge Bean's court of violating the Sherman anti-trust law. The jury living. recommended leniency.

The jury retired at 12:45 p. m. Wednesday and reached its verdict at 10:30 p. m., bringing a sealed verdict into court this morning. Thirty days was allowed the defendants by the court in which to file a bill of exceptions and motion for a new trial. The maximum penalty under the law is a fine of \$5000 and one year imprisonment on each count.

TRUST IS ALLEGED About 1914 the Oregon Portland Coment company and other coast plants are alleged by the government to have formed a trust. The territory along the coast was divided between the manufacturers, government witnesses declared, and each company allowed to fix the price of cement within its territory. The alleged agreement also included a proviso that none of the companies would sell cement in the other else to resell outside the territory.

Before the Oregon company constructritory is said to have been redivided and the state of Oregon given to the California companies with the agree- general land office and confirms the ment that there would be no competititle of holders.

The jury found both men guilty on both counts of the indictment. The straint of trade and the second a mo-

QUAKE SNUFFS **OUT 2000 LIVES**

Kan-Su, according to reports here vices from collectors. tinuing at last reports.

surrounding villages, was wrecked. The to meet their payments Kan-Su also is in the famine district. turns by states.

fortunate little war-victims.

campaigners were encouraged

anew by the receipt of a check from

W. D. Wheelwright for \$5000, and the

gold, silver and checks that Auditor

force, who is checking up contributions,

has not counted it all. Many of the

salesmen are still working, cleaning up

522 Selling building, all day, and by the end of the week will have enlisted sev-

eral hundred workers to gather up the

balance of Oregon's \$250,000 quota still

remaining when the men's division has

his three children, asking for a cam-

paign poster to hang on the Christmas

tree in lieu of certain gifts that the

children would have had if they had not voluntarily sacrificed these gifts

that they might contribute enough to save the life of some starving little boy

SEEING 2 MILLION CHILDREN

By Charles M. McCann

SANTA CLAUS HAS BIG JOB

A poorly dressed working man called

headquarters and contributed \$10 for

finished its work.

Spirit Speaks To Musician, Is His Statement Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 23 .- (I. N.

()-Carl Bronson, well known Los Angeles musical critic, today made mas message from the spirit of Mrs. Charging Agreement Whereby Ella Wheeler Wilcox, who died more Territory Is Divided by Com- than a year ago. Bronson was a friend of Mrs. Wilcox. She promised him, he says, that she would endeavor to communicate with him after death. He gives out the following message as part of her communication:

> "Man is filled with the forces of life eternal with each breath, but heeds the voice of spirit not. "Let me speak with fervor while osten-

tatious savants deny the voice of the

"Upon the earth we walk at will, even as those of the material world. "Sister, brother, father, mother, soul companion, we stand with you, heart aflame with strongest devotion. "As the ways of our faring are closely nterwoven, receive us. Much of strength we bring you."

Washington, Dec. 23 .- (WASH-INGTON BUREAU OF THE JOUR-NAL.) - Secretary John company's territory or sell to anyone Payne of the interior department has ended a 20-year dispute by affirmed its plant at Oswego, California com- ing the Hyde-Benson lieu land selecpanies are alleged to have agreed to tions, based on California school of Washington, provided lands with the government land of-Washington manufacturers did not sell cament south of Salem. After the Oregon company entered the field the ter- on the ground of forgery in making locations. The secretary's decision Oregon Portland Cement company, and reverses the commissioner of the pulp industry in Russia. Basic opposition for the pulp industry in Russia. Basic opposition of sovietism to capital of any kind.

The decision embraces about 100 quarter sections in the Northwest, including charges a combination in reboard, one of the receivers of Coos Bay

Excess and Income Profits May Reach

Washington, Dec. 23 .- (I. N. S.)-Revenues from income and excess profits taxes paid to collectors of internal revenue December 15, representing the Shanghal, Dec. 23.—(U. P.)—Two fourth installment for the year, will exceed \$650,000,000 and probably will go as thousand lives were lost in an earth- high as \$700,000,000 and probably will go as informally regarding the possibility of the isolated province of bureau was informed to today in adquake in the isolated province of bureau was informed to today in ad-

Revenue Commissione: Williams said announced today, today this is a splendid showing and refutes the impression that any consider-

rescue work was carried out with great A tabulation will be prepared in a difficulty because of the isolation of few days, when revised reports are rethe province and its extreme ruggedness, ceived from collectors, showing the re-

Exchange of Russian Wheat and Raw Materials for Goods Manufactured in United States

By Harry L. Rogers

Washington, Dec. 23.—(I. N. S.)partment from its agents abroad.

merce of any volume, experts here assert, lies in the possibility of utilizing this gold as a credit nucleus for a threecornered trade by which Lenin may sell American manufactured products with the Smith home throughout the night. he proceeds.

According to official reports to the department. Russia at present has practically nothing in the way of raw ma-terials which the United States needs. She has some Siberian wheat, a small quantity of furs and bristles and a coniderable surplus of flax. America has no need of Russian wheat,

American importers would be glad

enough to get the furs and bristles, but the amount of these commodities is said to be too small to form any considerable volume of trade.

which her vast resources entitle her, ex- client. perts say she must permit foreign capital GOES TO PARENTS' HOME to exploit her stores of coal, iron, oil, and wood pulp. Owing to the and especially to foreign capital, however, has operated to discourage, foreign taken in custody by Sheriff Garrett and

VANDERLIP RUSSIAN TRADE SYNDICATE TO BE WIDENED

United States Attorney Lester W. Humphreys and his chief assistant, Hall S. Lusk, represented the government, be held today. Washington D. Vanderlip was to resume reading of contracts he secured with the Russian government and, it was believed, steps may be taken today toward organization of the syndicate on a more permanent basis. E. L. Doheny, one of the nation's To \$700,000,000 wealthlest oil men, who has just returned to Los Angeles after an absence of six months, was expected to be present at today's meeting.

FEELER FOR BILLION DOLLAR

LOAN TO GERMANY IS OUT Washington, Dec. 23.-(I. N. S.)-The for Germany in the United States, it was

William Walter Brauer, an American of New York, it is understood, is con The town of Peng Liang, with several able number of individuals were unable ducting negotiations for a group of Ger-German government, to determine whethcredit of \$1,000,000,000 for Germany in this country, either through private bankers or through the government.

Gifts Shower on War Waifs CHRISTMAS MAIL Wheelwright Gives \$5000 RECORD SMASHED

and pennics, neatly tied up in a little limited to distributing "practical" pres- hundreds of postoffice workers busy box, was sent into European Relief ents. Council headquarters, 522 Selling Warm flannels and special foods rebuilding. Wednesday afternoon by placed the walking doll and other rethe students of St. Helens Hall, who splendent gifts of pre-war days. The territory to be covered by the had inaugurated gift showers for the

Fifty-two dollars in small silver to make it a real Christmas, but his

Yankee Santa Claus extended over most activities at the postoffice. starving war waifs overseas. of Europe-the "starvation areas." He Subscriptions, large and small, accordheard the plea for help in 20 different ing to Chairman R. H. Strong, continue languages. His chief agents were the to pour in through the mails and are American Red Cross and the organizabrought personally to headquarters by tion for the relief of destitute children men, women and children who wish to headed by Herbert Hoover. share their own blessings with the un-

GOOD FOR 40,000

In Austria 40,000 war orphans were to be treated to special foods and given warm clothing to replace the thin gar-400 trained salesmen mobilized by Orton ments now representing their best. All Goodwin brought in such a flood of through Austria parties were arranged ments now representing their best. All for 300,000 children who otherwise would Kennefick of the Hibernia bank have had no remembrance whatever. Germany's 600,000 destitute children were to be provided with delicacies such as they have not seen in a year.

the territory assigned them, and other In Poland this Santa Claus encouncampaigners are being recruited to take tered some of the most desperate cases. the places of those canvassing earlier in There were 900,000 children there eagerthe week, Mrs. W. C. Alvord, in charge ly awaiting his arrival. of the woman's division, which will launch a popular campaign Monday, was mobilizing her forces at headquarters, The Yankee visitors will not leave

cakes here. They will be intent on building strong bodies to resist the Arctic-like winter which still is to come BETTER THAN USUAL Nourishing food different from that

which they get from the relief stations was to be the big Christmas gift in Warsaw and other centers. In Germany, where Christmas was the biggest event of the year, the

celebration this season will be a trayesty on the old days. Only the richest there will be able to buy the toys which formerly were within reach of nearly all. In France the Americans will find plenty to do, although the cases appear

have done much in the last two years to upply the wants of the population.

The practical gifts of the Americans will find their way into Spain and Italy.

London, Dec. 23.—(U. P.)—European Jugo-Slavia, Czecho-Slovakia and Hunchildhood wistfully pictured the Christmas display in America today. A Yankee Santa Claus was doing his best them. Washington house this propriating during the

Cancelling machines eating up 36,000 Christmas letters an hour. 15 hours a day and stopping scarcely to eat, mail sacks stacked half way to the high ceiling, and other truck loads coming, reflect the Christmas

This army of postal employes is working all night long that Portland people those far away may receive their Christmas gifts and Christmas messages on time. Last night 385,000 Christmas letters went through the cancelling machine. Postmaster Jones himself worked until long after midnight.

The greatest Christmas in the history of the Portland postoffice is on. Today and Friday are the biggest days ever known to the institution.

post and express load, according to local railway officials. A decrease was noted in the business carried beginning Wednesday afternoon. This is particularly true of the lines south and north. East ern express and mail business has shown

Bodies of 4 Workers **Brought From Mine**

Seattle, Dec. 23 .- (I. N. S.)-The bodies of four workmen, crushed beneath tons of rock and earth in the Black Diamond mine of the Pacific Coast Coal company, south of this city, were brought to the surface today. The cave-in occurred half a mile below the surface of

plenty to do, although the cases appear \$265,500,000 Pension Bill Passes the House forth this prediction: Portland will hardly get snow for Christmas. East

house this afternoon passed a bill ap- to bring the white flakes down on Westpropriating \$265,500,000 for pensions ern Oregon. Moderate rains is the fore-during the fiscal year of 1921-22. cast for today.

Government Wins on Indictments public what he claims to be a Christ- Credit Nucleus to Open Way for Confessed Slayer of "Oil King" Arthur A. Greene, Former Portland and Republican National Committeeman En Route to Ardmore; To Be Tried for Murder.

> El Paso, Texas, Dec. 23.-(I. N. S.)-Clara Smith Hamon, in the cus-The Russian soviet government has tody of Sheriff "Buck" Garrett of Lieutenant Commander Boucher, U. just deposited two hundred millions Carter county, Oklahoma, left here S. N., were charged with responsibilin gold with banks in Copenhagen early today for Ardmore, Okla., ity for the recent trouble in the for the purpose of establishing trade where she will stand trial for the American Samoan islands, in a proccredits with the United States and murder of Jake L. Hamon, million- lamation of the Samoan house which other nations, according to informa- aire and member of the Republican was made public here today. tion received today by the state de- national committee. The search for The proclamation declared that the her that has held the interest of the The only hope for a Russian com- nation for several weeks, ended S. N., former governor of Samoa, who when she surrendered to Sheriff Garrett here at 6:55 o'clock last night. By permission of officials Mrs. Hamon his surplus wheat and raw materials to spent the night with her parents in El prosecuted, alleging that they were in-Scandinavla and Great Britain and buy Paso. Deputy Sheriffs kept guard on

WANTS SPEEDY TRIAL According to statements made by Ardmore officials and by Mrs. Hamon's attorneys, arrangements have been completed for her to give a bond of \$10,000 immediately upon her arrival in Ardmore. With the preliminary legal mat- a short time ago. ters in connection with her surrender and the flax is not suitable for American adjusted it is expected she will return to El Paso to make her home with her parents until her case is called for trial in the Ardmore courts.

Attorney William McLean of Fort Worth, who came here to act as counsel If Russia is to develop the trade to would seek an immediate trial for his suicide.

The surrender of Mrs. Hamon, who was found in Chihuahua, Mex., by Sam world-wide shortage of print paper. Blair, a reporter for the Chicago Her-American capitalists are considering ald and Examiner, occurred in the prespaper men. Federal officials expedited her transfer across the border.

> whisked in an automobile to the home Newspaper men who sought to interview her were warded off by deputy

ARDMORE GREATLY EXCITED prised of California financiers, was to OVER COMING OF MRS. HAMON The arrival of Clara Smith Hamon, 'affinity" and alleged slayer of Jake L. Hamon, Oklahoma "empire builder," in custody of Sheriff "Buck" Garrett, was awaited here with tenseness today. Ardmore was stirred to a greater degree of excitement by news of her volintary surrender than by first accounts f the shooting of Hamon.

County Prosecutor Russell B. Brown stated today he expected Mrs. Hamon to reach Ardmore between sundown tonight and sunrise tomorrow. He delared he would arraign her in district ourt as soon as she arrived and would agree to her release under \$10,000 bail provided she made affidavit to the man-

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MEASURE FAVORS FARM LOAN BANKS RIVER; THREE DEAD

British Letter to Kellogg Returned;

Washington, Dec. 23 .- (U. P.) -- The action of the British embassy in addressing a letter to Senator Kellogg. chairman of the senate special cable ommunications committee, in which the embassy is understood to have taken exception to testimony recently on the cable situation, was characterized by officials of the state department today as "a breach of diplomatic etiquette." The letter is said to have denied testi-Railways serving Portland have mony offered by President Newcomb passed the peak of the holiday parcel of the Western Union Telegraph comnony offered by President Newcomb pany that British censors saw all commercial messages handled by that company through England. Senator Kellogg, when he received the letter, returned it to the embassy.

Southwest Gale Is Indicated by Coast Warning of Storm

Storm warnings were displayed at coast points this morning advising mainers to be ready for southwest gales. From the Triangle island section of the North Pacific ocean another storm s moving toward the Oregon coast and though it is not near enough for the ssuance of storm warnings today, it may arrive just in time to give Portland a deluge of rain for Christmas E. L. Wells, weather forecaster, holds of the Cascade mountains a light snow continued today, but the high pressure Washington, Dec. 23 .- (I. N. S.) - The area on the weather map is too far east

Newspaper Man, Is Formally Charged, With Naval Lieutenant, With Causing Upheaval,

Honolulu, T. H., Dec. 23 .- (U. P.) -Arthur A. Greene, a civilian, and

administration of Admiral Terhune II committed suicide a short time ago, was honest, but without tact. It urged that Greene and Boucher be

terested selfishly in making trouble in the islands. Boucher now is a naval prisoner

aboard the U. S. S. Kansas, where he is being held pending action on cour martial proceedings recently conducted against him. The findings of the cour martial were forwarded to Washington The trouble in Samoa developed when

charges were lodged against Terhune by native chiefs alleging mistreatment of natives and other abuses. Boucher was then accused of having instigated the charges and a naval board was sent to Samoa to investigate. Two days before for Mrs. Hamon, announced that he the board arrived Terhune committed

GREENE FORMER EMPLOYE

OF PORTLAND NEWSPAPER Arthur A. Greene is a former Portland newspaper man who married a beautiful Samoan girl in Honolulu two morning and registered at the Benson with interest the possibilities of the wood ence of a score of officials and news- or three years ago. Mrs. Greene is the hotel. owner of large estates in Samoa, and Continuing, Mr. Standifer said: "Yards Bigelow and Market Master Max East-they went there in 1919 in connection in all parts of the world are curtailing man. The petitioners were Cassius John-Immediately upon her arrival she was with these properties. Admiral Teraken in custody by Sheriff Garrett and hune and the Samoans were at loggerheads and Greene is understood to vancement on the part of the builders. Erickson, John Willius, Mrs. George W. have sided in with them in resistance The Standifer plant at Vancouver is to what the native chieftains declared paying the highest wage scale of any was Terhune's autocratic and arbitrary plant in the United States and a readadministration of insular affairs.
Greene is a Kansan by birth and a graduate of Kansas university, where structed for the Standard Oil company he took his degree in law, although he at the Vancouver shipyards will Ardmore, Okla., Dec. 23.-(I. N. S.)- practiced it only a short time. He livered the latter part of July or the came West at the same time as his first of August, 1921. By that time it is ! father, A. R. Greene, who was special inspector of the interior department, sent to Oregon to investigate frauds in federal surveys, and whose information set the ball in motion which resulted in the discovery of the notorious Oregon land frauds. He also uncovered the first evidence that resulted in the conviction of Norman but distance from the Atlantic seaboard Williams for murder in Hood River

Greene left his newspaper work here to act as advance agent for Robert Mantell, and on his return to the coast some months later became connected with a newspaper at Vancouver, B. C. Leaving that employment, he entered roving career that. finally wound up in Hawaii, where he married

Loans made by the federal reserve loggers were killed and the stage oard to the federal farm loan banks driver and two loggers injured today would be extended for one year by when an auto stage plunged through dropped about 20 feet into the river. The loggers were Polson Logging company employes en route here. The dead and injured were brought iere. Those killed were John Martin, Mat Kinney and Otto Jacobson. The driver Etiquette Violated and stage owner, "Irish" Donahue, and A. Ballew and John Cosgrove, loggers, are not seriously injured. The automo-bile skidded on the slippery planking.

Industrial Plants In Oregon Increase

Salem, Dec. 23. - Industrial plants sted under the Oregon factory inspection law have increased in number from 3053 to 3528, a gain of 475, during the past two years according to the biennial report of C. H. Grame, commissioner of labor, submitted to Governor Olcott, The value of output of the state's manufacturing industries in 1919 is given as more than \$301,000,000. The average wage for skilled labor for males is recorded as \$5.80, unskilled, \$4.37. The average wage for skilled women workers, \$3.57; unskilled, \$2.84.

20 Millions for Good Roads

Oregon has invested 20 millions in good roads during 1919 and 1920, which includes 363 miles of paving, 395 miles of gravel and 686 miles of grading.

The details of the state's highway program, together with two pages of striking highway photographs from all parts of Oregon, are set forth in the progress number of The Sunday Journal magazine next Sunday.

The Sunday Journal-First in news, reviews, features, photographs and fun; 5 cents

SAMOANS ACCUSE PORTLANDER

RTHUR GREENE, former Portland newspaperman, photographed on the deck of his little yacht in the South Seas with his bride, a Samoan girl of royal blood. Greene is charged with fomenting recent trouble in the Samoan Islands which resulted in the suicide of the governor of the islands.



"Tank tonnage on the ways and nies and no new contracts will prob-

Wash., who returned from the East this effect.

justment must be looked for.' Last of the five vessels being con-

possible that a readjustment will take place and the conditions will be such that new contracts can be taken. During the period of operation of the Standifer plant the firm has dispensed more than \$80,000,000 in wages and supplies. The plant is one of the most favorably located in the United States,

Lonesome Old-Timer Breaks Window to Get Himself in Jail

is a handicap that must be overcome.

Out of money, out of a place to go and out of the health of former years, Charles Conors, 85, a prospector of the old school, brooded over coming holiday eason until he determined to do some thing to be sent to jail for.

Pitifully the white bearded man wandered through the rain. Crime was not in his category. Finally in front of the Huntingdon Transfer company, 225 Salmon street, he was seized with an idea. Picking up a stone he hurled it through the company's window.

crowd gathered. The aged man awaited the police. But none came, Wandering up the street he attempted to throw a stone through the great plate glass window of the Hambo pharmacy, read, north of here. The machine First and Salmon. This time he was caught. At the police station he told his story. A sob was in his voice. Several days ago he had been sent to

charitable institution. The treatment he received made him leave. Christmas was coming and he wanted in some place so he decided to commit an act which would put him in jail. He was sent to the county board of relief, which wil care for him.

Goodyear Case Is Thrown From Court

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 23 .- (I. N. S.)-Judge Edmund B. Kinkead today sustained the motion to dismiss the summons and upheld the demurrer filed by attorneys for the Goodyear Rubber company of Akron in the suit brought by Frank S. Monnett, former attorney general of Ohio, asking for the appointment of a receiver for the company and a writ restraining any further borrowing of money. The action throws the case out of court.

Man Held for Threat Against His Wife

Walter Baird, 24, was held over to the grand jury by Municipal Judge Rossman Wednesday afternoon on a charge of threatening to commit a felony. Bail was set at \$500. Mrs. Ger- calling upon the war department to give trude Baird testified her husband mis- information as to all credits extended to used and threatened to kill her, showing marks on her forehead alleged to have been inflicted by Baird.

Portland Schools Close for 10 Days

Portland schools closed this afternoon for a 10-day Christmas vacation. In nearly every school was a Christmas room. School will reopen January 3, here

Official price fixing at the public ank tonnage afloat is sufficient for market on Yamhill street will be shot. Thorpe shot Walters in the shoulthe present needs of the oil compa- resumed without interference of in- der, breaking the bone. junction from the circuit court. This later. Walters was found hiding under ably be let until the middle of next was determined this morning, when the Steel bridge and Tillman was found Presiding Judge Tazwell denied the Such is the statement of Guy Standifer, application for a temporary injuncmanaging head of the Standifer Ship- tion restraining the city from putbuilding corporation at Vancouver, ting its price fixing ordinance into

The action was directed against the file a motion for a new trial. city of Portland, Acting Mayor C. Bigelow and Market Master Max Eastbusiness. Labor is too high and visible son, E. E. Berst, L. S. Alexander, E. G. output not sufficient to warrant an an-Hutchinson, Edith C. Bowles, Verne Fon- o'clock the jurors returned to the courtner, Dee Christiansen, C. S. Howard, A. Van Ernan, S. C. Brasswell, J. W. LaFollette, R. A. Beret and C. L. Chris- them from Judge Tucker and returned The city was represented by Deputy

petitioners' claims were made by A. K Mickey. Mickey argued that while the city has

a right to regulate the use of its streets providing for sanitary rules, etc., it has o right to undertake to control price of privately owned commodities, and stated that there is no city outside of Portland that has undertaken to dictate the prices of goods.

"Our association," said Mickey, "me day before yesterday and adopted a resolution asking the city to abolish the public market if price regulation is re-Myers argued that the sellers at the

use the streets and the matter of orice-fixing is highly important at this time, because of the Christmas crowds (Concluded on Page Two, Column Fire)

Chamberlain, Ill, Jokes at Operation As Christmas Gift

TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)- Works was the bootlegger." Senator Chamberlain of Oregon is suffering from enlarged prostate gland and has gone to the hospital for more convenient attention. Physicians think an operation may be avoided, but they robably will not determine definitely for two or three days. He suffers severe pain at times, but his condition is not regarded serious.

Doctors attending Chamberlain are naking tests today to determine whether they should perform a minor operation to relieve the pain from which the senator has suffered at intervals since

Wage Scale Is to Be Based on Efficiency By Lumber Company

Bellingham, Wash., Dec. 23.-A wage scale Based on individual efficiency will be put in operation early in 1921 by the Bloedel-Donovan Lumber mills, the largest lumber concern in Northwestern Washington, according to announcement of the concern today. The average efficiency will be 90 per cent, required to earn the average wage. It is believed this is the first lumber company in the tee today when it resumed considera-United States to adopt the system which carries pay increases for extra ef-

Senator Asks Data On Polish Credits

Washington, Dec. 23 .- (I. N. S.)-The senate late today passed a resolution Poland, the character of security asked and the amounts paid to Americans in connection with sales of American goods

Big Dairy Congress Favored by Wilson

Washington, Dec. 23 .- (L. N. S.)-President Wilson today asked congress tree, and special programs were held. In for authority to sanction a world dairy many schools there was a tree in each congress which it is proposed to hold

Condemned Man Shot and Killed Policeman Jerome Palmer at Sixth and Glisan Streets on Night of Nov. 17; 23 Years Old

Husted A. Walters, slayer of Parolman Jerome Palmer, was found guilty of first degree murder by a verdict returned this morning in Circuit Judge Tucker's court. The verdict carried with it the death penalty. Sentence will be pronounced Tuesday at 2 o'clock by Judge

Walters was noticeably affected by the verdict and appeared to be hardly able to control himself.

On the night of November 17, at Sixth and Glisan streets, Walters shot and almost instantly killed Palmer while the officer was questioning him regarding three holdups.

FATAL SHOT FIRED Palmer and Patrolman Thorpe were ooking for two soldiers who held up three people a short time before. They ran across Walters and John Tillman, and stopped them.
 Walters started to walk away from

he officers, and as Palmer ordered him to halt he swerved and fired the fatal Both men were captured a few hours

in the Union station. After the verdict was read B. F. Mulkey, counsel appointed by the court to represent Walters, asked for a poll of the jury. Each juror arose and stated guilty to be his true verdict. The court granted Mulkey ten days in which to

JURY OUT 17 HOURS The jury was out 17 hours and 4 minutes. It retired at 5:25 p. m. Wednesday and returned their verdict at 10:30 o'clock this morning. At 9:30 room and asked for instructions with regard to pre-meditation. They received

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KICK COMES LATER, DECLARES BIGELOW

A mild sensation was sprung in the council chamber this morning when Elton Watkins, charged the ublic market are exercising a license city council with "summoning James Faturos, manager of the American Soda Works, to testify in aiding the council to stamp out bootlegging and then insulting him by calling him a bootlegger." Commissioners Mann and Acting Mayor Bigelow hastened to explain to the attorney that they did not say the American Soda Works was a bootlegger. Commissioner Barbur said "he recalled saying something to the effect that it Washington, Dec. 23.-(WASHING- looked like the American Soda

> "While it may not be true that Mr surely must realize that the testimony of most of these dealers is to the effect that the product bought from that concern rapidly develops an unlawful alcoholic content," Bigelow advised the "If his company persists in selling to

> these men whom the council is putting out of business for bootlegging, they cannot expect anything than to be tainted by the publicity given the hearings," Bigelow said. Manager Fatures of the soda works

ddressed the council, assuring them (Concluded on Page Two, Column Six) U. S. Debt During

Next Two Years to Be \$7,500,000,000 Washington, Dec. 23 .- (I. N. S.)-Fin ancial obligations of the United States government for the next two years will aggregate a total of approximately \$7,500,000,000, Secretary of the Treasury Houston told the senate finance commit-

tion of proposed soldier bonus legisla-Houston predicted a deficit of \$1,500, 000,000 for the fiscal year, 1922-1923.

Real Estate Shopping This is a splendid time to go

shopping for real estate. A dealer cannot be expected to reduce prices for property when the demand is at the peak. "Between seasons" is when opportunity beckons the prospective producer. And "between seasons" is now.

The proof of these statements will be found in the real estate columns of The Journal want ads any day. Read them and compare the prices with those quoted in the spring and fall. Then go to your dealer and buy the particular piece of property you want while the price is attrac-