SIATY-NINTH YEAR

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BARNETT IS IDENTIFIED

One of Defendants Recognized as Man Who Stood in Window at Centralia With Rifle; Girl's Evidence Vital

SILENT ACCUSATION IS DIRECTED AT SUSPECT

Four Wilnesses Testify of I. W. W.; Gruesome Details of Killing Told

MONTESANO, Wash., Feb. 13 .-Reminded that the life of at least one man depended upon her statement, and that sue was under outh to tell the truth, Miss Elsie Horabeck, bookkeeper of Centralia, dramatically identified Eugene Barnett, one of the cleven alleged I.W.W. on trial here for the murder of Warren (). Grimm; armisilce day parade victim ,as the man who in her opin ion, she had seen stanling in a window of the Avalon hotel shortly beiore Grimm fell ,mcrtally wounded.
Miss Hornbeck had been preceded on
the witness stand by her employer, A. H. Carpenter, who conducts a garage directly peross the street from

Shooting is Heard. Carpenter had testified that he, partner, W. H. McDowell, Miss Hornbeck and one or two others, watched the armistice day parade from the garage window. They had heard shooting, he said, when suddenly

McDowell exclaimed:

look. See that gun. Carpenter said he looked, his eye alighting upon the south upstairs window of the Avalon. He saw, he testified, the barrel of a rifle protruding from the window; saw the left hand of a man holding the rifle barrel, then saw the flash of the shot and heard the report. He did not know the result of the bullet, he said. He saw a man in uniform pass the garage, blood coming from a wound in the arm, just before the shot was fired from the Avalon, he

Witness Describes Man. Miss Hornbeck did not see the shot find a man resembling the man she able. him out. She became positive in her

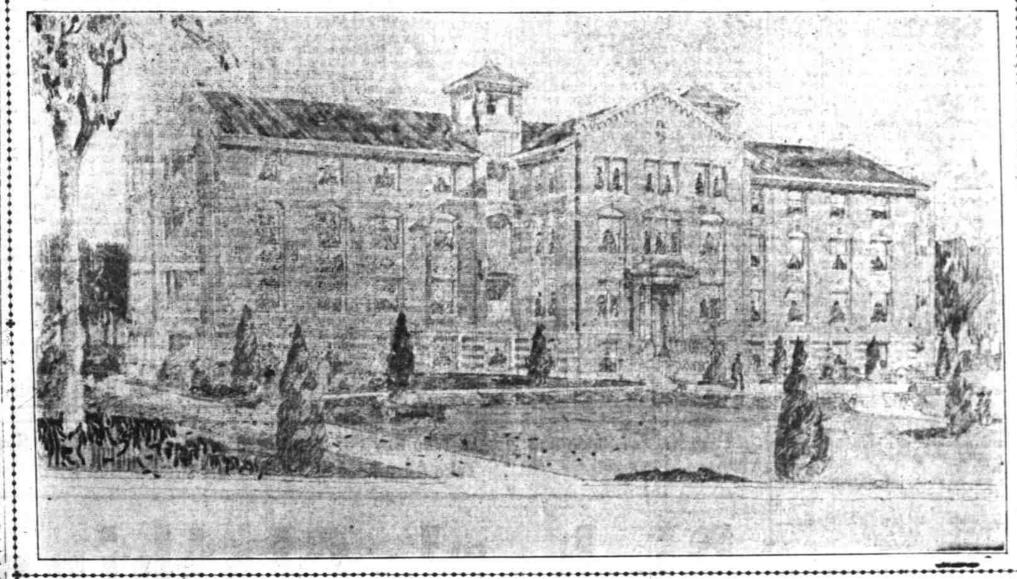
Miss Hornbeck also testified that she saw another man in the north window, but she could not describe

Testimony is Attacked. Her declaration that Barnett, in the south window, was made on

ness to offer testimony today which by the democrats. implicated Barnett in the shooting of Grimm. T. C. Morgan, who had been in the I.W.W. hall at the time of the shooting, said Barnett had left the hall before the start of the parade to go to the Avalon. Charles Briffett, superintendent of schools of Port Angeles, Wash., testified to seeing Barnett emerge from a yard in the rear of the Avalon, carrying a 38-55 rifle. Briffet had testified to witnessing, just a few minutes prior to seeing Barnett, to seeing a man in uniform crumple up at the intersection of Tower avenue and Second street, at approximately the spot

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PROPOSED NEW SALEM HOSPITAL AS IT WILL APPEAR WHEN COMPLETE CHARGE OF USURPING



"Look, look, for God's sake, Al. Democrats Lay Proposals Before Republican Opponents

FORMAL REPLY DELAYED

One Revision Termed by Wilson as "Very Unfortunate"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- Two modified drafts of the article ten fired from the Avalon window, she reservation to the peace treaty were She described the man she laid before republican senators tosaw in the window as being slender day by Senator Hitchcock, with a and having dark hair, lying close promise that about 40 democrats to the scalp. Asked to look over the would support whichever of the prorow of defendants to see if she could posals the republicans found prefer-

alleged she saw, Miss Hornbeck look- Both of the propositions, however ed first at the center of the long; had been rejected by republican leadbench, then her eyes moved to the ers in the cours of the disrupted bi- Davey, Riggs and Taylor May Ministers' State Training Conleft until they located Barnett, at partisan compromise negotiations the extreme left end. She studied and it was indicated tonight that nearly two minutes-then pointed there was little hope that either would be accepted now. The reidentification when Barnett stood up. publicans witheld a formal reply. however, pending a canvass of the situation tomorrow

One of the revisions offered by Senator Hitchcock, was that worked out but not finally agreed to by the her opinion, was the man she saw in bi-partisan conference and which President Wilson characterized later cross examination. Every effort was as "very unfortunate" in form. The made to shake her testimony. She oher was the draft formulated by met every question of the defense former President Taft and rejected with a studied but decisive answer. by Senator Lodge when it was of-Miss Hornbeck was the fourth wit- fered to the hi-partisan conference

Lincoln Program Stopped

The program which was to have been given in commemoration of Abraham Lincoln at the Elks building last night was postponed because of the sickness of a number of the members of the several committees as well as those who were to have taken part in the exercises of the evening. The program, as arranged, will be carried out in full at some later date, though no fixed time has yet been

PAIR OF SHOE THIEVES NABBED COP LOSES TEETH IN ENCOUNTER SHOTS AND BLOOD FEATURE RACE

Officers Wiles and Noland of the po- sight of the police. Wiles fired aflice force, today arrested Charles and ter, pursued and finally caught up with J. S. Cummings, who fought J. S. Cummings, brothers, after a strongly, knocking out two of the Street chase, a fight and the firing officer's teeth and being overcome of several shots which attracted a only after both participants in the

The officers reported that the Officer Nolan meanwhile had with several eacks of shoes. The took effect.

PORTLAND, Feb. 13 .- Motorcycle | pair fled in opposite directions at battle were covered with blood.

Cummings brothers were detected stopped Charles Cummings after a while emerging from a warehouse fusillade of shots, none of which

STEAMER, ON MAIDEN TRIP, CATCHES AFIRE FAR OUT AT SEA; ASSISTANCE IS CLOSE Parley Ends Until Lines Re-

Webb received here tonight states guard assistance was needed. that the steamer was on fire and in steamer reported early today that of 9000 left Philadelphia yesterday beach, N. J., with a broken engine and was coming here to take on a and boiler trouble.

A wireless message from the steamship Panamam shortly before with a crew of 40 men.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 .- A wireless | 11:30 p. m. said she was "standing message from the United States ship- by" the Webb and would take her ping board steamer William Henry amam said she did not believe coast in tow tomorrow morning. The Pan-

The William Henry Webb, need of immediate assistance. The freighter with a deadweight tonnage she was in trouble off Tucker's for New York on her initial voyage cargo for China.

Captain Bellock was in charge

ference Early in March at

White Temple

Interchurch World movement. Some

of the strongest denominational lead-

Salem; Rev. E. G. Hornschuch,

Evangelical Association. Jefferson;

PARLEY CEASES

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 13 .- The

prolonged negotiations between James O'Grady, representing Great

Britain and M. Litvinoff, on behalf

of the Russian foviet government.

have already accepted.

LOCAL PASTORS RUMOR NAMES THREE IN RACE GO TO PORTLAND

Be Candidates for State Legislature

Rumor has it that among candidates to represent Marion county in attend tSate Pastors' Training con- ply the state legislature next year- are ference, arranged by the interchurch Frank Davey and Z. J. Riggs of Sa- World movement, at the White lem and W. A. Taylor of Macleay. Mr. Temple, Portland, March 3 to 5. legislature and at one session served tional state pastors' conference held as speaker of the house.

Methodist Indian Worker to Meet at Kimball School ers of the country will be present to

An important conference of those by Illness in Committee in charge of the Indian work of the Methodist Episcopal church on the Pacific coast, will be held in the chapel of Kimball School of Theology Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 17

The session will open at 10 a. m. Tuesday. The night sessions will be held in the Presbyterian church at Rev. Alexander Hawthorne, Metho-:30 and there will be popular lectures Tuesday night by Dr. J. M. Cance of Seattle, and Wednesday

Moines, Ia. This conference is under the direction of Dr. Edward Laird Mills of San Francisco, director of frontier work for the board of home missions and church extension of the Methodist Episcopa! church.

No Place in This Country For Other Flag-Harding

BUHL, Ida., Feb. 13 .- "This is a one-flag country and there place in it for allegiance to any other fiag." declared Governor W. G. Harding of lowa in an address here tonight on "Americanism."

Governor Harding approved the activities of Attorney General Palmer in his fight to rid the country of undesirable al-

He pleaded for a big increase in pay for school teachers.

held by the bolsheviki.

RAIL OWNERS

vert to Private Interests

LABORERS ARE DEJECTED

Increase Believed to Have on . Been Flatly Refused by President

ations of the union railroad employes failed in his "loyalty" to him and if was made public tonight at the state for an increase in pay practically Mr. Wilson no longer had confidence were suspended tonight until the rail properties again are in the hands, of of any embarrassment by placing their owners. There remained as a my resignation in your hands." finale only the presentation to President Wilson of the union reply to his statement given them earlier in he day and this likely will be sent to the white house tomorrow morn-

Union officials conferred for six hours on the president's statement, but they steadfastly refused to divulge its contents on which white house officials likewise maintained your kind suggestion", to resign, silence. Nor would the union chiefs

Davey has served previously in the. This is the first interdenomina- from his organization. This confer- to select someone else whose mind tration is concerned, was said to con- mine." in Oregon, and it will include the clude the series of meetings on the wage question.

Demand Rumored Denied.

conduct the conference. An invita- of Way employes expressing his at- seven days after Mr. Wilson returned tion has been issued to every Prot- titude toward that group's scheduled from his western speaking tour and tant pastor in the state and hundreds strike. He did not make public the took to his bed. They began at the nature of his communication but it Those who have already signified was binted he had informed the main heir intention to attend from this tenance workers they could expect nothing further in the way of wage Rev. J. C. Tibetts, Baptist, Salem; increases from the railroad adminis-Rev. Charles H. Powell, Episcopal, tration.

Although Mr. Lee declined to discuss the next move he would make It was understood he would not break byterian, Woodburn; Rev. Thomas S. Anderson, Presbyterian, Salem, and the wage agreement, notice of abronight by Dr. E. E. Higley of Des Rev. Francis Fisher, United Breth- gation of which was given for February 23, to remain in effect until the termination of federal control.

Union Men Disappointed, The general attitude of the union officials, after being made acquainted with the president's statement in a conference on the south lawn of the white house, was plainly of disappointment. Some of them were

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Naming of Root is First Business of League Body

ended in an agreement signed Thurs-LONDON, Feb. 13.-The council of the league of nations The British war prisoners in Rustransacted its first internationsia will be released and British civilat business in St. James palace lans repatriated. Russian war pristoday with the naming of Elibu oners in England will be released Root as one of 12 internationand Great Britain will provide transjurists to be invited to form a port for repatriation of Russian priscommittee for planning the oroners in neutral countries. It also ganization of a world's court of was arranged that the Archangel justice. The United States was government should exchange bolshenot represented. vik prisoners for "white prisoners" unexplored regions up near the Arc-

PRESIDENT'S POWERS BRINGS RESIGNATION

Wilson Accuses Head of State Department of Calling Cabinet Sessions Without Authority; Friction of Long Standing Bared; Lansing Claims He Acted for Interests of Nation; Frank L. Polk Is Named Acting Successor

The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Fab. 13 .- Frank L. Polk, under-secretary of state, will be made secretary ad interim today to act until President Wilron appoints a successor to Robert Lansing. This is expected to be in the very near future.

Friends of Mr. Polk say that he will not accept the appointment if offered him because of the state of his health. In fact, he has long had it in mind to resign from the state department and take a long rest, a course which his physicians have urgently advised.

Robert Lansing Ends Official Career

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Robert Lansing ended his career as secretary of state today after President Wilson had accused him of usurping the powers of president by calling meetings of the cabinet during the president's illness.

Mr. Lansing denied that he had sought or intended to usurp the presidential authority. He added, however, that he believed then and still believed that the cabinet conferences were "for the best interests of the republic," that they were "proper and necessary" because of the president's condition, and that he would have been dereliet in his duty if he had failed to act as he did.

Wilson Accepts Resignation As the record stands Mr. Lansing tendered his resignation and Mr. Wilson accepted it. The resignation was offered, however, only after the president, under date of February 7, had written asking if it were true Mr. Lansing had called cabinet meetings and stating that if such were the ease he felt it necessary to say that "under our constitutional law and practice, as developed hitherto, no one but the president has the right to summon the heads of the executive de-

partments into conference." Mr. Lansing answered two days that Rear Admiral Grayson, Mr. Willater-last Monday-saying he had son's physician, was present and called the cabinet conferences because he and others of the presi- be brought" to the president's atdent's official family "felt that, in tention. view of the fact that we were denied communication with you, it was wise for us to confer informally together During the coal strike it met twice

Would Relieve Embarrassment

The president replied last Wednesed" by Mr. Lansing's letter regarding the so-called cabinet meetings." He said he found nothing in the secretary's letter "which justifies your ence ar. Lansing was virtually withassumption of presidential authority out authority and that naturally he in such a matter" and added that he felt this keenly since the other allied 'must frankly take advantage of

"I must say," continued the presi-Ministers from Marion county will give any information as to their re- dent, "that if it would relieve me of embarrassment, Mr. Secretary, the Director General Hines conferred embarrassment of feeling your rebriefly late today with W. G. Lee, luctance and divergence of judgment president of the Brotherhood of Ral- if you would give up your present road Trainmen, and a committee office and affor me an opportunity ence, so far as the railroad adminis- | would more willingly go along with

Friction Long Standing

Differences between the president and the secretary long predated the Mr. Hines late today sent a letter first cabinet call by Mr. Lansingto the Brotherhood of Maintenance which was issued last October a peace conference in Paris, as Mr Lansing disclosed in his final letter to the president, under date of yesterday and had continued since that time-one of the chief differences being over the government's attitude toward Mexico.

When the cabinet met on October Joseph Tumulty, private secretary to the president, issued a formal statement explaining the reasons for the conference.

In his statement Mr. Tumulty said

'suggested that only urgent matters

Thereafter until this week the cabinet met more or less regularly. " matters as to which ac- week in an effort to avert the walktion could not be proposed until your out of the miners and several weeks medical advisor permitted you to ago it was decided to have meetings every Tuesday and Friday.

The correspondence between the The secretary concluded by saying president and Mr. Lansing which re-WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- Negoti- that if the president believed he had sulted in Mr. Lausing's resignation department an hour after Under-Secin him he was ready to "relieve you retary Polk had conferred at the White House with Secretary Tumul-

> Mr. Lansing accompanied the pr ident to Paris in December, 1918, as one of the American peace delegates. but his friends have said that while Mr. Wilson was at the peace conferand associate countries were represented by their premiers and not the heads of their governments,

Lansing Takes Reins

During the president's illness the Mexican issue again came to the front with the kidnapping and subsequent arrest of American Consular Agent Jenkins in Mexico. After the Jenkins case had been discussed at cabinet meetings presided over by Mr. Lansing, the state department sent a note to Carranza bluntly warning him that further "molestation" of Jenkins would seriously affect the relations between the United States and Mexico for which the government of Mexico must assume sole responsibility."

President Wilson was advised of situation which apparently had grown acute and he was said at the time to have personally taken charge of the matter. The Mexican government delayed its reply for some time and subsequently Jenkins was released on bail furnished by J. Salter Hansen, without the consular agent's knowledge. Jenkins' case is still pending in the Mexican courts, having been transferred from the Puebls

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SALEM TOO QUIET FOR FORELOPER OLD W. U. MAN SEEKS NORTHLANDS HOWLING WOLF SINGS HIS LULLABY

Off for the far northwest, John tic circle for nearly 40 years. He is iamette university nearly 40 years, ago, left Salem vesterday for the the howling welves. headwaters of Peace river in northwestern Canada where he will pass last night, "but I have been so long the summer mining and prospecting in the wild and woolly of the far

for deposits of the shining metal. frontiersman of the old type. He here. Things are speeded up, it is has roughed it in wild and almost

Bergman, who was a student in Wil- still hale and hardy and longs to get back to the native haunts of the

, like Salem," said Mr. Bergman north that I don't exactly fit into Mr. Bergman is a genial, affable the way people are now living down

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