

DAILY EAST OREGONIAN, PENDLETON, OREGON, MONDAY, JANUARY 19, 1920.

IDAHO WILL SEEK TO CONVICT I. W. W. OF CRIMINAL ACTS

**Power of Criminal Syndicalism
Law Will be Tested Out by
Cases on Trial at Sand
Point Today.**

SANDPOINT, Ida., Jan. 19.—Idaho will discover, during the trial of 22 alleged I. W. W., whose hearing opened here today, whether its criminal syndicalism law has the "teeth" it is generally supposed to have.

This is the first of a series of trials to be conducted in Idaho in which the state will try to demonstrate that mere membership in the I. W. W., and other kindred organizations is sufficient to constitute a crime.

The state, early in the trial, will

produce a witness found in Spokane, which is expected to prove the state's trump card in all trials of alleged industrialists. He is said to be an official of the Spokane local, who was taken in a raid at Spokane when considerable literature, alleged to have been used in Idaho, was seized. The state asserts that operations of the radicals in Idaho have been engineered from the office of the Spokane local of the I. W. W.

LOSS ON COMMONWEALTH LINES, IN YEAR, \$700,000

MELBOURNE, Jan. 19.—The loss on all Commonwealth railway lines for the financial year ending June 30, 1919, amounted to nearly \$700,000, it is shown in figures in the annual report of the railway commissioner. The loss during the previous year was about a half million dollars.

TWENTY NATIONS JOIN IN FINANCIAL CONGRESS AT WASHINGTON TODAY

**Adoption of Means to Stimulate
Money and Trade Relations
Between North and
South America is Object.**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Leading financiers of Latin-American countries and the United States gathered here today for a five-day conference to discuss and adopt means to stimulate financial and trade relations between North and South America.

Twenty Latin-American countries were represented by delegations composed of ministers of finance, bankers, jurists, merchants and shipowners. Secretary of the Treasury Glass officially represented the United States. The conference is the second Pan-American Financial Conference, which opened today and lasts until Friday.

Many Leaders to Take Part.

Addresses of welcome by Vice President Marshall, Secretary of State Lansing, and John Barrett, director-general of the Pan-American Union, featured today's opening session. Following the response by Latin-American delegates, the conference proceeded to the organization of group committees, each Latin-American delegation being turned over to group committees, composed of America's leading millionaires bankers, exporters and manufacturers.

The conference is expected to discuss many important problems affecting business relations between the United States and Latin America.

To Remove Trade Barriers.

Subjects to be considered include international finance, exchange rates, investment opportunities, improved facilities for transportation and communication, and removal of obstacles in the way of trade.

Twenty Latin-American republics were represented at the opening of the conference. The eight cabinet ministers attending were: Dr. Salaberry of Argentina; Pomposo, Guzman of Colombia; Dr. Luis Felipe Borda of Ecuador; M. Florentino Peraza of Haiti; Dr. Escobar Ayala of Paraguay; Fernando C. Fuchs of Peru; Jose Esperanza Sney of Salvador; and Dr. Ricardo Vecino of Uruguay.

Twenty group committees.

Twenty group committees composed of such men as Frank A. Vanderlip, New York banker; H. E. Bryan, head of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad; James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel Corporation; Henry Ford, and Edward S. Huxley, president of the United States Rubber Export company, will act as hosts to the Latin-Americans. Each committee has from ten to fifteen American business men on it, and will place themselves at the disposal of the visitors.

Following the end of the conference each delegation is to be taken on separate tours of the United States. Their itineraries will include visits to the coal and iron fields, cotton growing sections, railroad centers, the grain belt and steel plants.

SEATTLE SERVICE MEN FETE A. E. F. LEADER

SEATTLE, Jan. 19.—Former service men were to have entire charge of the smoker given tonight in honor of General Pershing, whose arrival here today offered Seattle its first opportunity to greet the commander of the A. E. F.

Pershing during his three days here will inspect the forts of Puget Sound. He will also visit Camp Lewis at American Lake.

STANFORD'S CHANCELLOR, ON BIRTHDAY, PLEADS FOR WORLD CONCILIATION

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Jan. 19.—Celebrating his 69th birthday today, David Starr Jordan issued a plea for co-operation and conciliation on the part of the world.

In these later days," he said, "the whole earth has been overborne by the monster of unbridled force. A storm still more dire than our own civil war has swept over us. And the mangled world will save itself only by getting together—conciliation and co-operation—the season of all history."

Dr. Jordan is chancellor emeritus of Stanford University.

PRINCETON MEN WIN 287 WAR CITATIONS

PRINCETON, Jan. 19.—The war record office of Princeton announces that 287 citations were awarded to 221 Princeton men during the war, according to figures just compiled.

The class of 1919 had twenty-six men who were decorated or cited. Nineteen honors were given to members of the class of 1920 who were honoraries at the outbreak of the war. Thirteen men from the class of 1918 were decorated or cited and twenty-two honors were won by men who were graduated from Princeton before 1900.

The records show that of the decorations and citations for bravery, 94 were American, 129 French, 15 British, 11 Belgian, 17 Italian and 4 Greek. One Montegrin award was given for the NC-4 flight.

GEN. PERSHING PROVES HUMAN AND POPULAR

PORTLAND, Jan. 19.—There was no rest Sunday for General John J. Pershing. His 19 1-2 hour visit to Portland was crowded with incidents from the time he stepped off his special train at 12:30 p. m. until 11 p. m., when he left for Seattle.

He spoke to 19,000 persons at three different gatherings, shook hands with 2500 persons, motored to Vancouver barracks, Washington, and back, walked vigorously for a mile, and had time enough to tell newspaper men he did not wish to be quoted on politics or policies.

Never before has Portland turned out such a Sunday crowd as welcomed the former commander of the American Expeditionary forces. Scores of thousands lined Sixth, Washington and Morrison streets as he was escorted to the armory.

Shouts to Children

It was no cold smile or made to order greeting that Pershing gave to the crowd who cheered him. He rose frequently in his motor car and saluted with the warmth of a home-coming son.

"Hello, there," he cried often to little children who captured his eye along the line of march.

"Thank you, thank you," he smilingly bowed to ardent admirers who shouted and applauded. Just a friendly, happy, keen-minded American—that's Pershing. And the general likes Portland almost as much as Portland likes him.

"The reception was wonderful," he said after the parade and meeting with ex-service men at the armory. His human qualities he demonstrated within half a minute after arrival.

Admires Baker's Grip

Press Photographers and motion picture men had arranged to photograph Mayor George L. Baker and Governor Ben W. Olcott as they formally welcomed General Pershing.

"Hold that pose for a second," pleaded the movie men. "I hate like the devil to get America's war hero whispered to Mayor Baker. But he posed."

"My, but you've got a strong grip," he admonished Mayor Baker as the city's executive shook hands. Baker and everyone else were to know soon why Pershing said that. For before the hour was over he shook hands with more than 2000 ex-service men and women.

Outside Union station, the Oregon National Guard was standing at strict attention. Police Lieutenant Fred West, a captain in the A. E. F., was at the head of a platoon of patrolmen, ex-service men every one. The guard of honor, composed of soldiers, sailors and marines from Portland recruiting stations, was ready to escort his chief through Portland's cheering thousands.

"Fine bunch of men," he said.

MOTHERS, DO THIS—

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No telling how soon the symptoms may develop into croup, or worse. And then when you're glad you have a jar of Musterole at hand to give prompt, sure relief. It does not blister. As first aid and a certain remedy, Musterole is excellent. Thousands of mothers know it. You should keep a jar in the house, ready for instant use. It is the remedy for adults, too. Relieves sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, chilblains, frost-bite and colds of the chest. (It often prevents pneumonia). 30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.



ROY ALEXANDER WILL STAY WITH INSURANCE

ROY F. Alexander, one of Pendleton's prominent young business men, who left recently for Portland to engage in the insurance business, has decided to give his entire time to the venture and will make Portland his headquarters. He represents the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance company.

Mr. Alexander still retains his interest in Alexander's department store and does not intend to dispose of it, he announces.

Mrs. Alexander, who has been in Portland for several months undergoing medical treatment, is now at the Alexander residence, and is on the road to recovery.

TWO-LEGGED WHALE FOUND IN PACIFIC

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.—A whale with two legs is the most recent discovery in the mysterious depths of the Pacific ocean. It was caught at the Krumpholt whaling station. The creature was a female humpback and her limbs were two in number, each 50 inches long, with strong bones, well covered with blubber. Ancient whalers have never seen a whale similar to the latest capture.

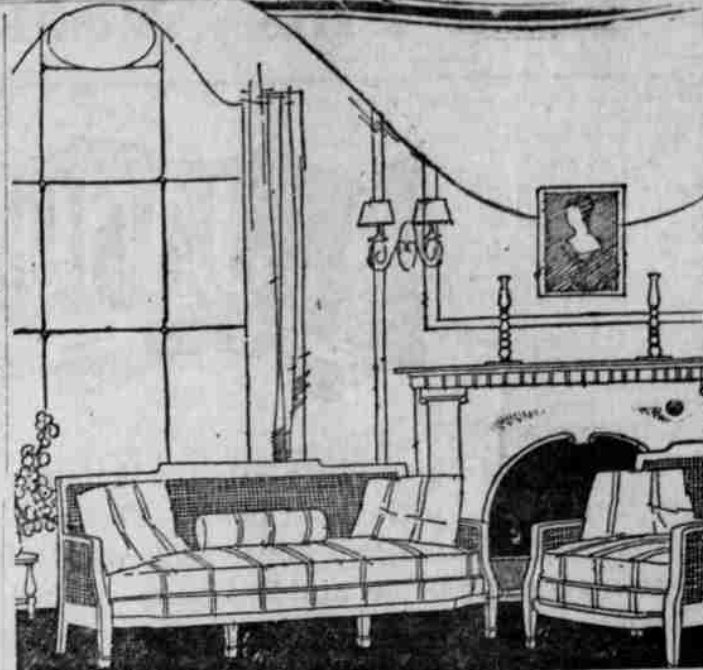
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Are you grouping in the dark? Light up those dark corners with one of our fixtures. A nice fixture adds comfort and beauty to the home. We have a nice assortment to pick from. We have our own finishing room and can finish any fixture to match your walls or ceilings. The prices are very reasonable, it will pay you to buy your fixtures from us. We carry a complete stock of electric globes and can fill orders 5 to 400 Watts. Have you seen the new White Mazda lamp?

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Start the day off right by
eating some of our Choice East-
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PHONE 600

Light Weight and Dura- bility is the Best Guar- antee of Quality

The difference between a Maxwell and a larger car is largely a matter of weight. Each carries the same average passenger weight, travels over the same roads and at the same speeds.

Per pound of metal the cost to make each is about the same. One lasts about as long as the other. The mission of the Maxwell is to carry the same load, over the same roads, and at the same speeds at extremely low costs.

That is highly efficient transportation. It is expensive to haul dead weight. Therefore, every superfluous pound has been eliminated.

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The greatest efficiency economy record ever made is held by a Maxwell.

It ran 22,020 miles continuously without one single stop of the engine, carried a full passenger load, averaged 22 miles to the gallon, at a speed of 25 miles per hour.

In five years, 200,000 have been built, and these have made many friends. 1920 production increases to 100,000 Maxwells.

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