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LAW FOR THE OTHER FELLOW.

Referring to a recent enactment o congress, making the District of Columbia dry territory, one of the great dailies of New York pertinent-ly says: "But congress does not in-tend to be dry itself. The law al-lows individuals to bring into Washlows individuals to bring into Washington everything that they want to drink. Only the little man' will be controlled by the law." What is true of this whiskey situation in Washington is also true of much other legislation passed by congress. Too many laws are mad to apply only to the "little man". Men of influence and high standing, legislators at the institutal capital and at state capitals, too often, make laws which are intended to apply to the other fellow, they themselves remaining immune. intended to apply to the other fellow, they themselves remaining immune. But the "little man" is in the great majority. Is he always going to stand for this rottenness in high places? Cannot he see that to continually send the same gang back to congress and legislative halls year after year, where those men spend their time in riotous living and in passing laws which they themselves do not intend to obey brings only subjection to Thinself? The American public very often has neen recklessly public very often has been recklessly careless in selection, or rather election, or officials, and this slackness has practically built up what might be termed an official aristocraey, whose only object in life is to hold an influential public office. They know nothing, and care less, of the real needs of their constituency, and for this very reason legislate into existence regulations intended or the people at home, but under which they may enjoy special privileges. The New York daily—strange as it may be for a newspaper at the sreat metropolis—has attumbled, but perhaps not blindly, uon a great truth. These withit questions ought to be given wide publicity, because in that way only can the evil be abated. The public very often has been reckless! only can the evil be abated. duty of the press concerning these issues is plain.

CONSERVATISM NECESSARY.

It must be remembered that al labor dissatisfaction does not com-from I. W. W. Influence, nor are al-of the men implicated in strikes and threatened strikes members of that organization. In fact, most of the labor disturbances on this coast, as well as east, have no connection with I. W. W. propaganda. Because a body of men strike is no reason for assuming that they are affiliated or in any way influenced by the order that has become so odious throughout the countryp. The recent Seattle and Tacoma labor trouble, wherein the street railway systems of those cities were tied up for more than two threatened strikes members of tha were tied up for more than weeks, were not brought about by I. W. W. agitation, but it was a ques-tion of the right of the men to or-ganize a carmen's union. This right was denied by the tractor company, and during all of the conferences this one issue was uppermost. While the I. W. W. have a large following, particularly in some of the mining regions, the organization is not strong among mechanice, carmen or railroad employes. Everyone of or dinary good common sense respects all of the legitimate labor unions and their numberless memberships, be-cause they are a worthy class, in-deed, willing and anxious to work and comprising a most destrable citizenship. Therefore caution and reserve should be exercised in speak-ing in such a manner as to identify all of these unions with the I. W. W. movement.

DO NOT ENCOURAGE IT.

The editor of the New Yor American, in discussing the uses of tinulanta alleges, that alcohol is tarmful and should be prohibited by tarmful and should be prohibited by That is good. The Farmful and should be prohibited by the government. That is good. The rame artisle also says that the use of tobacco is comparatively, if not absolutely, harmiess, and its use should be permitted and encouraged. But that is bad logic. Because the use of tobacco has become well night universal among men, and women are now following in large and alarm-ing numbers the example men have given them, thousands of them are becoming users of the weed, is just the reason that the habit should be discouraged. Men may be steeped in becoming users of the weed, is just the reason that the habit should be discouraged. Men may be steeped in the tobacco but few of them will endorse the habit as one to be encouraged, and especially do they dislike to see women indulging in the cigarette or the pipe. The New York American is assuredly wrong in the state of the seed of the cigarette or the pipe. The New York American is assuredly wrong in the cigarette or the pipe. The New York American is assuredly wrong in the seed of the cigarette or the pipe. The New York American is assuredly wrong in the seed of the cigarette or the pipe. The New York American is assuredly wrong in the seed of the cigarette or the pipe. The New York American is assuredly wrong in the seed of the cigarette or the pipe. The New York American is assuredly wrong in the seed of the cigarette or the cigarette or

THE FARMERS' INNING.

The first car load of new wheat recorded sold, was bought by a mili-ing company of Spokane. Wash., last week, two dollars per bushel being paid for the product f. o. b. Trinidad. paid for the product I. o. o. Iriniana, a wheat station on the Great North-ern rallway on the Columbia plateau, about 150 miles west of the Inland Empire metropolis. That is a pretty good start for the 1917 crop, and farmers generally are expecting the price to go above \$2 within a few weeks, hence there is considerable hustling on the part of buyers to find selling.

SWEETS AND LETTERS

The following was taken from the Eugene Register:
Here, girl, is a chance to do something good for Uncle Sam's soldiers. A letter has been received by the Morning Register from the sanitary troops of the coast artillery, now at Fort Stevens, in which the boys ask that sweets be sent them and that sayone who wishes may write to them. The company is from Roseburg. In the letter the boys ask that this be published:

To the girls in Eugene and those others who read this paper: We, the andersigned members of the sanitary troops, O. C. A., stationed at Fort Ste-A letter has been received by the

roops, O. C. A., stationed at Fort Ste roups, 0. C. A., sinttoned at roll Ste-cons, do hereby petition that the fair adies come to our rescue by sending, some sweets, and we declare that we will show our appreclation by per onal correspondence if given the ad-

members of the troop are: Booth, Jack Wallace, Pote William Barker, Clarence Didtel, William Barker, Clarence Tester, Humphrey Rankin, Sandy Leonard, Steele Moorhead, Clifford Lilly, Jack Cowley, Ted Jewett, Beerge Willett, Leon McClintock, Warren Lewis, Blair Paul, Ceell Black, Bert Bates, James Goodman, George Letellier, John McClintock, Lesife Schwering, John Ashworth and Bar Codynstrom.

Mrs. Virgil Smith, who has been disiting in Roseburg for the past few days, left this morning for Oakland

DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

U. S. weather bureau, local office, Roseburg, Oregon, 24 hours ending 5 a. m., August 4, 1917.

lowest temperature last night Precipitation, last 24 hours. Total precipitation since 1st of month

month Trace month Trace Normal precipitation for this month .33
Total precipitation from September 1, 1816, to date .26.80 class were Average recipitation from September 1, 1877 .34.10 tember 1, 1877 34.10
Total deficiency from Soptember 1, 1916 7.30

Average precipitation for 40 recipitation to May, sons (Sept. to May, 31.98 inclus(ve.) WILLLAM BELL

Live-wire Doings of City

Outing on Rock Creek.

Chas. Mcilibinay and family and Jack Wharton and family will leave Sunday for Rock creek where they will enjoy a two weeks' outing in the

The trial of J. M. Baldwin, who was arrested by Sheriff Quine last Thursday and who entered a plea of not guilty to the charge of illegally transporting intoxicating liquor, when arraigned before Justice of the Peace I. B. Riddle yesterday afterneon, has been set for Thursday,

Fires Under Control.

S. C. Bartrum was up from Rose burg Monday visiting the forest reserve at flujada. Forest Ranger Holderman came out with him. They reported that the fires in that section are under control and that un ess something unexpected happens Cottage Grove Scatinel.

Returns to California.

Miss Annie Dowell, of Los Angeles, who has been visiting at the J. W. Dowell home in West Rosoburg, left for California last evening. Miss Dowell recently attended the N. E. A. in Portland and stopped over in Roseburg enrante south for a pleasant visit with her relatives.

Will Finish Vocal Course-

Miss Elma Farmer, of Eugene, ar-rived Friday evening and will complete a course of vocal training in this city under the supervision of Prof. Gurdon A. Fory, the well known instructor. Miss Farmer is a sinter of Mrs. A. M. Oeland, of North Roseburg and during her sojourn in Roseburg will reside at the Ocland residence

Fred L. Strang, county fruit in-sector left today for Oakland and Coles Valley, where he will inspect fruit orchards in those vicinities. Mr. Strong will go to Drain, Monday, where he will meet District Agricul-turist Hurd and together they will make a fruit inspection tour of the

Mrs. Annie Kent and children, who have been visiting for the past two months at the home of Mrs. Kent's parents. Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Brisbin at Looking Glass, left for Marshfield today near which place she resides Mrs. Kent was called home on count of the serious illness of her husband, who was operated upon for appendicitis at the Marshfield hos-At last report he was slight

Telegraph Officials Pass Through

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A. B. Richards, superintendent of
the Pacific division of the Postal
Telegraph & Cable Co., of San Francisco, and W. I. Capen, 4th vicepresident, and wife, of New York,
passed through this city enrouse to
California where the company's intercuts will be looked after. The officials were met at the statem by M. cials were met at the station by Fickle, the local postal pelegarph

Wendell fiell in City.

Wendell field and wife, accompanied by his father-in-law, J. J. Jennings a capitalist and former councilman at large of Portland, who has been spending their vacation at Crater lake, arrived in this city late last night and left today on the return trip to the metropolis. Wendell, who has present is in the real estate business at Portland, is a former resident of this city and is a son of Wm. Bell, the local weather man.

Not This "Riscult Man."

If, C. flarr, traveling representative of the Trus filme Biscult Co. of Portland, was in the city yesterday accompanied by Mrs. Barr, and apent considerable time among the merchants. They are traveling by auto. Mr. Barr was the object of a good deal of pleasant raillery from his many friends in this city, while here, because of the reported experiences of a traveling biscult man oarly in the week, whose name was not mentioned, but in alleged to have got mined up in a bad check deal.

It y raising, but who now lives west of Wilbur's spent the day in town. He states (flat his strawberries are proving a profitable crop, and with employing a profita got mixed up in a bad check deal

There will be an important business meeting of the Honor Goard this evening as the armory starting promptly at 7:30. Plans for the firepremptly at 7:20. Plans for the firemen's carnina, will be discussed and other matters of equal importance arranged. A roll call of members will be taken and if it is possible to respond tonight every niri should do so. Suspension of carcless member will commence at an early date and this would be a distrace to the community. Attend this meeting and set in on future class to "do your blook of the metal and the community at the meeting and set in on future class to "do your blook of the meeting and set in on future class to "do your blook of the meeting and set in on future class to "do your blook of the meeting and set in on future class to "do your blook of the meeting and the property of the set of the carly meeting to the community of the set of the carly meeting to the community at the set of the carly meeting the set of the carly meeting the other watters of equal importance arranged. A roll call of members will be taken and if it is possible to respond totalght every girl should do so. Suspenzion of carolesa member will commonice at an early date of the community Attend this meeting and get in on future class to "do your bit" for the United States. The Honor Guard will occurs an important place in the crisis before the year bas passed. Show your patriotism and respond totalght.

Mrs. J. J. Walker, of this city, left on the carly date of the surface for this city morning train for a whore visit at Portland.

Mrs. J. J. Walker, of this city. It is Sunday school meets at 9:45. The Sunday school meets at 9:45. The sunday school meets at 11 o'clock, At 7 p. m. the girs at 11 o'clock



the Antler's Theatre Sunday afternoon and night

Leave for Rock Creek.

Mrs. H. Guest and daughters. Lena and Helen, left last evening for Rock creek, where three weeks will be de-voted to enjoying camp life. A de-lightful time is anticipated.

Oregon Farmer Editor Here.

Horace Addia, field editor of the Oregon Farmer, is in Roseburg in the interests of his paper. While here Mr. Addis made this office a pleasant

Clifford Jope returned last night from Tillamook where he has been viiting for the past two weeks with friends. He reports a very pleaant

Outing at Bandon.

S. J. Chenoweth and family, of Oakland, are on their way to the Bandon beach, where they will spend a two months' outing. They expect to spend the winter in Ashland.

Died in Portland.

Mrs. H. C. Slocum received the sad news yesterday of the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Alice Aubon Morris, wife of Ed, Morris, of Port-land. She leaves an infant daugh-

Leaves for Visit in North,
Mrs. S. L. DeLapp left this morning for Puyallup, Wash, where a
month will be devoted to pleasan visits with relative and friends. En route Mrs. DeLapp will stop over it Portland for a few days.

Mrs. C. F. Stauffer, of southern California, who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. I. B. Riddle, left this morning for Riddle to spend r few days there. Mrs. Stauffer is a sousin of Mrs. Geo. Quine, of this

Returns From Summer School.

H. Omer Bennett, principal of the Reseburg high school, who has been attending the summer session of the University of Oregon, Roseburg last night, and will probably be here for the remainder of

Live-wire Doings of City

Mrs. J. J. Walker, of this city, left on the early morning train for a two weeks visit at Portland.

DOLL ON EXHIBIT. The beautiful \$10.00 doll

which is to be given to the siril having an heat decorated doll buggy in the parade rext doll buggy in the parade next • Tuesday evening, is now on exhibition in the window of • the Roseburg Book Store. The • doll is beautiful and is cer- • tainly worth much effort on • the part of the contestant. In • addition to this doll as a prize • every entrant in the parade • will be given free tickets to • the shows. The boys will be • given a prize for the best decorned as a prize for the best decorned pushmobile, trievele, etc., • and in addition every entrant • also will pregive a free ticket • • and in addition every entrant of also will receive a free ticket to the shows. The parade will on the held at 7 o'clock next Trues day evening and will form at the corner of Cass and Rose streets. Already many Rose burg youngsters have signistreets. Already many Rose-burg youngsters have signi-fied their intention of enter-*

Mrs. Fred Kent, who was been visiting with her father, Mr. S. R. Brisbin, of Looking Glass, for the past two months, left this morning for her home in Sumner.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Bronson, of Looking Glass, were business visitors in the city today. They report the country tremendously dry and deplore the lack of rain.

H. M. Bullwinkle, of this city, a number of the city council, left this norning for Riddle to remain over Sunday visiting with his son, who is in the hardware business there,

Miss Agnes Pitchford, local Juven le office its, this morning for Port-and where she will spend the next ew days looking after busin in conection with her office

J. O. Cordon, the well known S. P. brakeman, left this morning for Junction City and Eugene, Mr. Coron is making the trip in the interest

Elijah J. Howe, a former store keeper at Dixenville, but of late re-siding at Cottage Grove, was ad-judged bankrupt July 21, this year, by the United States court of Port-..............

bible school at 10 o'clock, classes or all. Morning worship at 11 o'-lock with sermon by Chas. R. clock with sermon by Chas. R. Brake, of Oakland. Christian En-deaver at 7 o'clock. The evening service will be a union service at the Methodist Episcopal church,

St. George's Clurch.

Main and Cass streets. Rev. Barr G. Lee, yiear. Ninth Sunday after Trinity. Usual services at 7:30 a, m, and 11 a, m. No evening service. Sunday school will be resumed on the first Sunday in Soptember. The public is welcome at all services. On Monday, being the feast of the Transfuration of Order. of the Transfiguration of Christ, there will be a celebration of the Holy Eucharist at 9 a, in.

Presbyterian Church.

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FOR SALE-Practically new No. 2 Sharples suction feed cream separator at big discount. Inquire R. R. Wood, News office.

FOR SALE—A number of good horses. All ages. Inquire N. Curry Estate, Phone 29F2. 377-tf

TIRE FILLERS FOR SALE—Com-plete set for Ford car. Inquire at News office. Does away with penctures. FOR SALE-17 1/2 acres, 10 acres in orchard. Nothing better in Doug

las county. Bargam, Inquire News office. 492-a-20 FOR SALE-No. 10 Smith Premier typewriter, in first-class condition double keyboard. Price \$25. In

FOR SALE-Fresh mileh cow and young calves. Phone 33F23, o address Roy Siegrest, Roseburg N. E. corner fair grounds. Rt. 1 box 22.

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COR SALE—Ford bug in first class condition. Bosch magneto and Strongburg carburator. Blue streak racing body, price \$400. Inquire H. E. Burchfield, Winchester, Ore.

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WANTED,

WANTED-A reliable woman or girl for doing housework. Phone 31F4, or inquire News office.

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board. Inquire or add Jackson street. FOR RENT-Four-room furnished house. Inquire 547 S. Stephens St. Phone 454-R. tf.

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MISCELLANEOUS,

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WAR, WAR, WAR—See Pat, not about the German war, but about prizes on mill work, door and window frames, all kinds of cement work. Houses built, moved or repaired. Also have some snap bargains in real estate. Better list with us if you want to sell, P. F. Patterson, City. 206-tf

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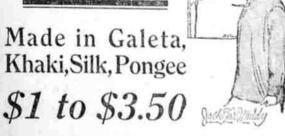
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