

JACKSONVILLE POST

Official Paper of the City of Jacksonville, Oregon

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Temporizing With Sedition

We seem to be impotent in the presence of I. W. W. threats and depredations. A rag-tag and bob-tailed sanaculism is permitted to develop to actual sedition and, apparently, because we are at a loss how to deal with it, we permit it to go on and gather venomous force.

Before war times the I. W. W. agitator and his following were obnoxious enough to common sense and common decency. Every decent person could readily recognize the low-browed, ill-smelling, sinister selfishness and indolence that comprise the philosophy of this social aberration. Palpably enough it lacked principal that any one of normal sense and morality would care to advocate. Its vehicle of expression was vulgarity. Loud mouthings, laziness and the advocacy of violence it had not the courage to execute were its prime characteristics.

Since the war began these characteristics have been turned to virulent, curish antagonism toward American industry, American patriotism and the war mission that this nation has undertaken in the cause of free government. That which before the war was a nuisance has since the war become sedition. The American people tolerated the nuisance because in matters of that character, involving the entertainment and expression of opinion, there is no people on earth more tolerant than the American. But with sedition it should be different. When that assails there is no virtue in tolerance. To temporize is only to encourage the craven spirit of this skulking outfit, and to strengthen the hand that proposes to strike when it can safely do so.

Whenever we hear of the I. W. W. we hear of it through a threat to strike. That is the way with the rattlesnake; and everybody knows how humanity regards and treats the rattlesnake.—Portland Telegram.

Registrations in Jacksonville

North Jacksonville

Berry, James Marion, Bowne, Walter, Jr.; Carr, Chas. Emil; Coffman, William Merton; Dunnington, Clifford Henry; Dunnington, Thomas Edgar; Edwards, Ira Neil; Fleming, Bruce Palmer; Florey, Chauncey; Fraley, William Henry; Gregory, Harold; Hines, Rowell D.; Hoppin, Frederick Layton; Kay, John Ralph; Kennedy, Roy Wright; Lewis George; Neidermeyer, Carl Frederick; Neidermeyer Ernest; Neidermeyer, Otto; Oehler, Irving Philipp; Oard, Peter Royas; Rezer, Roscoe Konklin; Rippey, Albert; Renault, John Baptiste, Jr.; Schumpf, John Richard; Shoemaker, Ed; Stansell, Leslie W.; VanHorn, Milton Ernest; Wendt, Chester H.; Wendt, George W.; Zimmerman, Charles Henry.

South Jacksonville

Abbott, Julian Raymond; Beery, Charles H.; Beery, Edward C.; Beery, Edwin D.; Berwert, Charles F.; Broad, Michael; Chapman, George Riest; Clarke Judd Dyer; Cronmiller, David Herman; Davis, Charles Wesley; Demmer, Henry John; Dollaire, John B.; Dunnington, John G.; Finney, Robert N.; Hinkle, Arthur; Hanna, L. H.; Kashafer, William C.; Lewis, Fred Elden; Margreiter, Geo. W.; Marsh, Denver A.; McIntyre, Joseph Ear; Minear, Earl Lee; Minear, Floyd; Hollace; Mitchell, Charles Ernest; Ortman, Frank W.; Parry, Arthur Aaron; Peachy, Robt. Ivan; Pitz, Reuben Henry; Port, Lee, C.; Ryan, Harry; Scott, Leo; Bernard; Walton, Lesur John; Wilson, Jesse Ardren; Sparks, Loyd Lowndes.

State Will Issue \$400,000 In Bonds.

Salem, Or., July 12—Complying with the request of the highway commission the state board of control today decided to issue bonds totaling \$400,000 to procure funds to match the federal appropriations for highway work in this state. Bids will be opened August 3 and the bonds will be in denominations of \$500 and \$1000, half to be redeemable in 10 years and the balance in 20. The interest will be 4 per cent.

In one respect it is true, as German junkers charge, that America is going to war to protect its investments. It has some hundred and odd years of effort invested in the cause of human freedom and that investment it must protect.

A BOLD ATTEMPT

By ETHEL HOLMES

At 5 o'clock in the afternoon Mark Trevor locked his desk and went home. Having let himself in with his latch key, he went upstairs stealthily, for it had occurred to him to enter his wife's room quietly, and if her back were to ward him he would put his arms about her and surprise her with a kiss.

From this it will be supposed—and correctly—that Mr. and Mrs. Trevor had not been long married.

Cautiously pushing the door open, he saw standing before a dresser, hunting in one of the drawers, a woman. In another moment she caught sight of his reflection in the mirror. Turning, she faced him.

"Madam," he said, "what are you doing here?"

"I came for your wife's jewels. But since I have not found them and have been interrupted in my search I will put in operation a scheme which I devised and for which I prepared before coming here in case I should fail in obtaining the jewels. Your wife is not in the house. I left her some ten minutes ago at the door of a friend of hers with whom she was exchanging a few last words before parting. Knowing the disposition of my sex to prolong those few parting words, I believed I would have plenty of time to come here and at least make a beginning."

Opening a reticule, she took out a bit of paper and handed it to Trevor. It was a note for \$1,000.

"Sign it," said the woman.

"I will do no such thing."

"Yes, you will when you have heard my reasons why it would be best for you to do so. Your wife will be here in a few minutes." She had got between Trevor and the door, locked it and put the key in her reticule. "She will find you locked in here with me. I will plead guilty and ask her forgiveness. Your domestic happiness will be ended."

Unfortunately for this part of the woman's plan, at this moment the front door was heard to close. Mrs. Trevor had finished the "few parting words" with her friend and reached her home. Ascending the stairs, she attempted to open the door of her room and found it locked.

"Open the door," said Trevor sternly. The woman produced the key and did as she was directed. Trevor threw open the door. The woman covered in a corner, affecting shame and contrition. Mrs. Trevor stood looking from one to the other, first with amazement, then with pain.

"Oh, Mark," she wailed, "how could you?"

"This woman"—Trevor began, but the criminal stopped him.

"Forgive me, Mrs. Trevor," she said.

"I have injured you in stepping in between you and your husband. Mark loved me before he ever saw you. He really belongs to me rather than to you. He will deny what I say. He will give his own explanation of my being here. He will lie to you, as he has lied to me. Believe him if you will, but I assure you he is not to be believed."

Mrs. Trevor cast an appealing glance at her husband. It pleaded with him to set himself right, though convicted by overwhelming evidence.

"Eileen"—he began again, and again the woman drowned his words.

"Don't listen to him," she said. "I will tell you the true story in a few words. Several years ago he found me an unsuspecting country girl. His words were very sweet. He told me that in me he had met his fate, of all the girls he had ever met I was the only one to whom his heart was."

At this point the woman began edging around toward the door. Mrs. Trevor shrank away before her, leaving the way clear. Trevor stood overwhelmed, paralyzed with the self-confessed thief's unblushing assurance. Then the wife found voice to say to the woman:

"Leave!"

"I obey you. I leave you with the man who has blighted my life. Would that you had been left in ignorance of his true character! Never again will I!"

She was about to back out of the door when Trevor sprang forward, closed it, turned the key and put it in his pocket.

"You will never again play such a bold game with me, for I shall put it out of your power to do so. Give me that reticule."

The woman turned pale. She grasped the reticule the tighter.

"Eileen," said Trevor, "take the bag from her. I don't wish to use force with a woman."

"What do you wish with it?" asked the wife.

"It contains the proof that this woman is leaving blackmail."

Eileen advanced toward the woman, who, opening the bag, took out an ivory handed pistol and leveled it at her adversary. Eileen drew back, but her husband, ignoring the weapon, advanced to the thief and took the reticule out of her hand; then opening it he took out the woman's scheme to Eileen and convincing her of his innocence he unlocked the door and told her to go and telephone for the police.

Trevor stood guard over the woman till the arrival of a patrol wagon from a police office, and she was removed to the city jail to await trial on a charge of levying blackmail.

Peace returned to the Trevor family, and the blackmailer was sent to serve a term in state prison.

Hot Weather Merchandise

at the Coolest Store in town!

The store who's aim is to serve as well as sell.

The store where courtesy is a motto and good cheer an asset.

The store that makes few mistakes and rectifies them cheerfully.

The store in which all Departments offer Values that will be of Keen interest to every customer.

Wash goods, Gingham, Dress goods, White goods, Linens Silk and cotton fabrics, Domestic, Draperies, Suitings, Staple and fancy notions, Women's ready-to-wear goods, Ladies' and children's underwear, Trimmings, Handkerchiefs, ribbons, laces, embroideries, hosiery, men's and boys' furnishings.

Groceries, Flour, Feed and Grain.

Space forbids further enumerations but we furnish what you need.

Give us a chance to show the Big Values at

Taylor-Williams Co.

The People's Store.

Phone 142.

Jacksonville,

Oregon

Price of Silver At Highest War Level.

New York, July 10—Bar silver was quoted at .79½ an ounce in the local market today, the highest price since the beginning of the war.

The advance was almost wholly attributed to the increased foreign demand for the metal, silver having been substituted for gold coin by most of the European countries.

Work On Strahorn Road Is Under Way at Klamath.

Klamath Falls, Or., July 9—Actual construction on the Strahorn railroad began today. Guy Walton and W. H. Mason were awarded the contract for the first nine miles and the construction of a spur has already begun.

Robs Ford Garage Till of \$175.

The till of the Ford garage was tapped for the sum of \$175 on the night of July 4. Mr. Hall was short of help and had to spend a great deal of his time in the shop at the rear, taking care of the scores of automobile customers. The robber walked in by the front door and helped himself.—Ashland Tidings.

Electric Sparks

(From Off Our Wireless)

The Baltimore man who has obtained a contract to furnish 500,000 pounds of gum for the backs of the new stamps is no doubt all stuck up.

In order to draw to a full hand on Allies, it looks as if Greece would soon have two kings in the discard.

We may need a meatless day in the home, but a fool-less day in Congress would help even more.

Let it not be forgotten that already as many Russians have died for their country in this war as have soldiers of any other land.

England admits that the loss of ships by submarine is greater, and Germany admits that it's smaller.

The probability is that before long an American will have to go to war-ridden Europe to get a drink of liquor.

Before this war started, it appeared that an army with only one aeroplane would be able to beat an enemy that didn't have any.

When the time comes this country will apply the pulmotor to poor Europe.

Going to war may be exciting, but think of going on one's first Boy Scout camping trip!

England's school vacation will soon begin, and the raiding aeroplanes will lack familiar targets.

Then, again, paying for liberty bonds will keep one from considerable mischievous expenditures.

It appears that the American troops that go to France will have a tremendously high reputation to live up to.

Highest quality jewelry repairing, diamond setting, watch repairing, agate mounting and jewelry manufacturing.
Martin J. Reddy,
212 E. Main St., MEDFORD, OREGON.

DEO FOR CROUP
Dennis Eucalyptus Ointment
AT ALL DRUG STORES
TUBES 25c JARS 50c

The Home Is the Bulwark of the Nation



DESTROY the home, and what have you left?
A town is made up of HOMES.
The SUCCESS OF A TOWN depends largely on the success of ITS MERCHANTS.
The success of the MERCHANTS depends on the patronage of the INDIVIDUAL.
Trade in your home town.

Size of Recruits Is Reduced

Washington, July 11—New army regulations made public today reduce the minimum weight limit from 120 to 110 pounds and the minimum height from five feet four inches to five feet one inch. This will add thousands who otherwise would be exempt to the national army to be raised by draft and open the doors of the regular army and national guard to many volunteers turned down in the past.

Pilot Rock—300,000 pounds wool sold here at 81 cents per pound.

Hermiston—Local railroad yards showing much activity.

Weather Report.

Following is the report of U. S. Volunteer Cooperative Observer, E. Britt, Jacksonville, for month of March. Latitude 42 deg. 18. min. north; longitude 123 deg. 5 min. west.

Date	Maximum	Minimum	Precipitation
1	60	44	
2	63	38	
3	66	35	
4	73	39	
5	80	41	
6	83	46	
7	86	48	
8	92	51	
9	81	49	
10	65	46	
11	55	38	
12	79	33	
13	90	46	
14	93	51	
15	85	52	
16	81	59	
17	88	48	
18	91	52	
19	86	52	
20	88	48	
21	73	48	
22	77	43	
23	80	44	
24	74	40	
25	85	42	
26	85	48	
27	86	48	
28	75	46	
29	73	49	
30	88	43	
31			

Temperature—mean max. 79.66; mean min. 45.55; mean 62.61. Max 93. on 14. Minimum, 32, on 12. Greatest daily range, 45. Total precipitation .03 inches. Greatest in 24 hours, .03 in., on 9. Number of days with 0.1 inch or more precipitation, 1, clear, 27; partly cloudy, 3; cloudy, 0. Total snowfall inches. Precipitation for season. Precipitation for last season. Seasonal average.

E. BRITT, Cooperative Observer.

A Three Per Cent Grade.

The Southern Pacific Co. through Fred A. Rieker, valuation engineer, offers the following striking illustration of what is meant by the three per cent grade encountered on its line over the Siskiyou mountains on the Shasta Route:

A passenger on the rear platform of a train of ten cars, each seventy feet long, may look ahead and behold the engineer seated in his cab from 20 to 25 feet higher up than the passenger. At the same time, the bottom of the locomotive's driving wheels will be from six to eight feet higher than the top of the last car in which the passenger is seated. This is accomplished by the fact the passenger and the engineer are over 700 feet apart, and there is a three feet rise in every hundred.

Conditions in Russia are not satisfactory yet, but one can now read the Petrograd dispatches with less of that anxious holding of the breath in fear of what the next line might say.

Report has it that in Germany the cabbage leaf cigar is no longer a dread possibility but a sad reality.