

## VIGILANTES COAT KELLOGG IN TAR

### MT. PEASANT FARMER TAKEN OUT AT MIDNIGHT AND GIVEN DRESSING

### DISLOYALIST IS REPENTANT

Prosperous Citizen's Refusal to Aid War Program of Nation Leads to His Castigation

As the culmination of a series of disloyal acts and remarks, E. E. Kellogg, well known Mt. Pleasant farmer, was taken to the Abernethy canyon, three miles from his home on midnight Wednesday night and given a coat of tar and feathers by a committee of 25 men in automobiles. The men were from Oregon City and the surrounding districts, and were determined in their efforts to give the anti-government slacker a severe lesson.

Kellogg is said to have begged hard to be allowed to purchase Liberty bonds, donate to the Red Cross, or anything else which the committee might see as a redemptive measure. No variance in the program as outlined was made, however, and the sticky and feathery mass was applied in the good old fashioned, frontier way. His entreaties that he be allowed to ride home were even unavailing, and he was left after the ceremonies to make his way on foot from the dark canyon to his home, three miles distant.

Who the leaders of the vigilantes were could not be ascertained. A number of prominent people had interviewed Kellogg in vain endeavors to get him to join the various patriotic endeavors, and he had refused to subscribe to the Liberty loans—while well able to invest, as he holds extensive property interests. He is charged with making the statement that the funds donated to the Red Cross were squandered, and that the Red Cross was secretly aiding the Bolshevik movements in Russia. He steadfastly refused to sign the pledge of allegiance to the American Loyalty League, and is said to have refused to plant wheat this year, as a method of hindrance to the war food program of the government.

Trouble for Kellogg had been brewing for some time, as loyal citizens of the community were bitter in their denunciation of his pronounced pro-enemy views. The American Loyalty League has made a valiant effort to prevent such proceedings as the tar and feather program, and Kellogg was given every opportunity to join the league and declare his intention to adhere to the line of a loyal citizen's duty. At one other time, at a patriotic meeting here, the recent wearer of fowl feathers was roughly handled by a squad of Civil War veterans, when he was the only man in a crowded hall to refuse to stand while the national anthem was being sung. He barely escaped a dressing of pillow-stuffing at that time, and ever since then the affair of Wednesday night had been on the ferment.

## CLACKAMAS COUNTY CALLS 189 MORE MEN TO CLASS 1

Another million of fighting men signed up with Uncle Sam! So goes the message across the land and sea, and to the ears of the quivering inert mass of civilians mobilized into an active and effective army, through the work of the selective service in the registration of 21 year old men on June 5th. Up to date, and including those called already this month, the United States has drawn from the previous 10 million registrants to the amount of 1,595,708—from the class one ranks. In Clackamas county the registration on June 5th comprised 189 young men. An interesting feature of this county's list is that but 6 were aliens, and the entire number were white.

In speaking of the work of the registration boards, Marshal General Crowder says, ".....they have already produced as soldiers one man out of every six registrants, and the world stands in profound astonishment as it views this accomplishment....."

Following are the new Clackamas county, class one, fighting men, who registered with the war board here last week:—

John P. Echerd, Molalla; Vernon Pitman, Molalla; George Lewis Molum, Canby; John Leon Moger, Estacada; James S. Otty, Milwaukie; Bryan M. Davis, Milwaukie; John Kummer, Aurora; Edwin Klylo, Molalla; Lucius I. Simpkins, Hubbard; Frances McColm, Oregon City, care of J. C. Eggman.

Otis G. Foglesong, Molalla; James Fellows, Estacada; Charles Paulson, Canby; John Christian Hofstetter, Mulino; Merle Hamilton, Oregon City; Carl M. Troxel, Oregon City; Clyde Edgar Ringo, Mulino; Wm. J. Monk, Oswego; Joseph Jay Bryant, Oregon City.

Wilfred Marshall, Mulino; Everett Ormen Cross, Oregon City; Emory

## MILL WORKER GIVEN DAMAGES BY JURY

### A. E. JOYNER GRANTED \$1,500.00 FROM CROWN-WILLAMETTE FOR ACCIDENT

After being out an hour and a half, a circuit court jury Tuesday afternoon brought in a verdict of \$1500 against the defendants in the case of A. E. Joyner versus the Crown Willamette paper company. Joyner had sued for \$1399.98, as damage for an accident sustained while employed as a truckman at the paper mill. The reason for the odd sum, is that anything less than a \$2000 case cannot be heard in another court on a change of venue.

It was alleged that while wheeling pulp, Joyner stepped into a hole in a defective floor, and sustained internal injuries of a permanent nature. The defendant company, while denying the charges of a defective flooring, based their main reliance on the statute of limitation, claiming that the accident happened more than two years prior to the filing of the action. Company records and time checks were introduced as evidence tending to substantiate this. Joyner claimed that the accident happened in January, 1916, and that the suit was filed in January of this year.

The jury hearing the case was composed of A. L. Hancock, foreman, V. H. Dunton, George Eberley, H. J. Ziegler, C. W. Swallow, Harry LePrater, T. J. Wirtz, James Wanker, C. W. Birchett, and George Staben. Brownell and Sievers appeared for the plaintiff, and Dimick and Dimick represented the defendants.

## LOCAL BANK JOINS THE FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

The Bank of Oregon City is the latest bank in Oregon to become a full fledged member of the Federal Reserve System.

In making the announcement that their application had been granted, the officials of the bank stated that the purpose in joining the system at this time was one which could be summed up in two words, patriotism and preparedness. Some time ago President Wilson uttered a broadcast appeal to the state banking institutions of the country to become members and thus co-operate to the fullest extent in mobilizing the resources and centralizing the banking power of the nation. The Bank of Oregon City is the tenth in the state to fall in line, though many of the one hundred and eighty state banks are seriously considering the matter at this time.

As a reserve for the reserves of the banks and out of such securities as come within the specified limits of the system—an elasticity of currency is provided which works to the welfare of the country in this war time, and to the upbuilding of community and industrial interests.

## UNCLE SAM INVITES, THEN INSISTS, ON AERO CALLS

In a recent call for volunteers for laborers, but one class one man took advantage of the opportunity to join the aero corps, with the result that the local exemption board was notified to draft ten more men from the limited service ranks of class one to make up the deficiency. Those in the Wednesday call are: Norman Crowley, Barlow; Louie Vern Dart, Grand Island, Neb.; Giuseppe Garbarino, Milwaukie; Frank Thurman Hunter, Clackamas; Bert Noli, Milwaukie; Chauncey Lloyd Blosser, Hubbard; Mike Joseph Pinger, North Yakima; Walter Charles Moore, Oregon City; Labrot Scott Edwards, Portland; Benjamin Isaac Hoover, Portland; James Martin Heeler, Portland. The substitutes are Floyd B. Holden, Oregon City, and Carl Rowland Clark, of Barton.

The boys will depart on June 30th for Vancouver Barracks, and from there will be assigned to an aeronautical ground school, for service as laborers.

## YOUNG HOOD RIVER MAN SENTENCED FOR CRIME

In what is said to be the first decision of its kind in the state, Judge Campbell on Wednesday afternoon sentenced Uel Parker, charged with a statutory offense against a young Clackamas county girl, to pay the mother of his unborn child the sum of \$100 annually during the first two years of the child's life, and thereafter, and until it reaches the age of 14 years, he shall pay the sum of \$150 each year to the mother.

Parker, a young married man from Hood River, was unable to give a bond guaranteeing the payments and was remanded to jail. He was released last week and given opportunity to make a suitable settlement with the mother, but was unable to comply with the demands. His sentence of yesterday afternoon is in line with the 1917 illegitimate child act of the Oregon Legislature.

### Pendleton Folks on Visit

Mrs. Guy Johnson, and little daughter, Winifred, of Pendleton, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller, at Gladstone. Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Miller are sisters. Mrs. T. C. Scheer, another sister, of Aurora, has been visiting in Gladstone for the past several days.

## FARMER'S ORDER RETAINS MASTER

### OREGON STATE GRANGE KEEPS C. E. SPENCE ON THE JOB AS HEAD OFFICER

### HAS SERVED EIGHT TERMS

### Semi-Annual State Meet at Salem Puts Over Progressive Legislation in Four Day Session



C. E. Spence

The semi-annual, four-day session of the Oregon State Grange was held at Salem, on June 4, 5, 6 and 7, and was marked by much progressive legislation.

Perhaps the most turbulent part of the activities was the advocacy of recognition of the Non-Partisan League. After much acrid controversy, the proposition to endorse this political body was lost by an overwhelming vote. A hard fight was put up to retain the Grange's acknowledgment of the Non-Partisan League, made at their last session at Astoria.

With the squashing of the Non-Partisan measure, it was freely predicted by the outsiders and the press of the state that Mr. Spence's defeat for the retention of office would follow as a matter of course. But great to the surprise when the result of the closed door ballot showed him an easy winner over J. J. Johnson, a Portland attorney, by a margin almost as great as that which defeated the Non-Partisan amalgamation.

Thus, in re-electing C. E. Spence for the fifth consecutive term, as Master of the State Grange of Oregon, and fully aware of his pronounced tendencies, the convention proved that their organization is a body without political influence. In retaining Mr. Spence they put the stamp of approval on the work of a farmer for the head of their institution, and while he was rebuked by the vote of his fellow-workers on the political points, the landslide in his favor for the Mastership more than made up for what odium may have been cast at the league-partisanship program.

During his five terms of office Master Spence has made good. His work has been above reproach, and his co-workers in the field of agriculture and animal husbandry made further acknowledgement of his ability by increasing his salary from \$300 a year to \$1200 a year, with an additional \$1500 for expenses, so that he may now devote his entire time to the work of his office.

Master Spence's fearless advocacy of essential legislation was a strong factor figuring in his re-election. His attacks on the state ad-hill line proposition, and the legislative appropriation for the Northwest Tourist Association, won for him the approval of farmers all over the Northwest. His barbed denunciation of the State Land Board for its refusal to sell rural credits bonds below par for the benefit of the farmer, while they stood for road bonds to be sold at 92 cents on the dollar for the road-bonding issue, was a winning feature of his regime. His hard and faithful work in maintaining the organization to a point of high efficiency has been recognized by the Grange. He is, first, last and all the time, a patriot, a farmer, and a loyal citizen. These were the factors making for the decision in his favor.

In another quarter a fight was expected, which failed to materialize. Mrs. Mary S. Howard, of Mulino, this county, was re-elected as secretary, an office which she has successfully and capably filled for the past ten years. The vote in her favor was like the seal of recognition of faithful and ardent service, impressed on the annals of the organization's activities. Mrs. Howard has been a progressive secretary. She has kept her work to the top-notch of efficiency, and the Oregon State Grange is an organization to appreciate merit.

As an independent corporation for the advancement of the farmer's status, the Grange is appropriately led by workers of the soil. And in

## FLAG DAY SERVICES HELD BY ELK LODGE

### APPROPRIATE PROGRAM WILL MARK ANNIVERSARY OF OLD GLORY'S BIRTH

National Flag Day, June 14th, has been observed with appropriate services throughout the United States for the past several years, as a tribute to the everlasting glory of the stars and stripes. The day as a holiday is not recognized by banking, governmental, or commercial institutions, but various fraternal orders have been leading spirits in consecrating the day to a remembrance of the holy foundation of our banner. In the B. P. O. E. lodge it is a part of their annual ritualistic program.

It was on June 14, in the year 1777 that the United States Congress passed a resolution declaring that "the flag of the thirteen United States be stripes alternate red and white; that the union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field." In 1794 in honor of the admission of Vermont and Kentucky to the Union, it was decreed that the stripes and stars be increased to fifteen. It was then planned to add a stripe and a star for each state admitted, but it was soon evident that the flag would be too large, and in 1818 it was decided to go back to the original 13 stripes, with an additional star for each state admitted.

According to tradition, the first flag, known as "the stars and stripes," was made by Mrs. Betsy Ross, of Philadelphia, about whom succeeding years have thrown a glamour of patriotic romance.

At the Flag Day exercises of the local B. P. O. E., to be held Friday evening, the speaker of the day will be Barnett H. Goldstein, Assistant U. S. Attorney, from Portland. The program will be staged at the Liberty Temple, and will be of exceptional merit. The Home Guard band will furnish the music, and elaborate decorations are being arranged. District Attorney Gilbert L. Hedges will deliver the Elk's Tribute to the Flag.

The committee in charge, with Thomas A. Burke as chairman, asks that all members assemble at the lodge rooms and march in a body to the Liberty Temple, at 7:35 Friday evening. Exalted Ruler Ben L. Beard will preside at the ceremonies.

## PATRIOTIC LEAGUE WILL COLLECT FOR WAR BENEFIT

Three-fold is the purpose of the Oregon Thrift campaign, announced by the Patriotic Conservation League beginning June 28th, in the mustering of waste materials from every home and hamlet in the state, with school children as a ready regiment for the promotion of the enterprise.

The Patriotic Conservation League, at its headquarters in Portland, will receive shipments of waste materials from every community, paying therefor at the highest market rate, in baby bonds of the War Savings Stamp issue. The purpose of the League is to further the distribution of War Savings stamps, to provide a fund for the welfare of Oregon boys summoned to service, and to conserve war materials for America.

In each community the supervision of the work will be in charge of the War Savings stamp representative, and it is proposed to ship the collected materials in carload consignments to the League at Portland. Individual shipments may be made, however, in any case the name of the sender, with complete address, should appear on every package, in order that proper payment may be made.

The materials that Oregon school children and citizens are urged to collect, with the prices per pound that will be paid therefor, are as follows:

Copper wire, free of hair wire, 21 cents; light copper and bottoms, 18 cents; heavy red brass, 20 cents; heavy yellow brass, 14 cents; light and medium brass, 10 cents; soft lead, 6½ cents; tea and hard lead, 5½ cents; zinc 4 cents; battery lead, 3 cents; battery zinc, 2½ cents; No. 1 pewter, 40 cents; aluminum, 20 cents; tin foil, 45 cents; block tin pipe, 55 cents; No. 1 rubber, boots, 50 cents and shoes, 5 cents; No. 1 auto tires, 3½ cents; No. 2 auto tires, 2 cents; No. 1 inner tubes, 16 cents; No. 2 inner tubes, 7½ cents; bicycle tires, 2½ cents; solid tires, 3½ cents; black scrap rubber, 1 cent; garden hose, 40 cents; fire hose, 50 cents; mixed rags, 2½ to 3 cents; paper, per ton, \$8.

Twenty-five per cent of the value of waste received by the Patriotic Conservation League will be retained as a commission to establish a budget for the entertainment of Oregon soldiers and men of the selective draft who are leaving for the training camps and the front. It is estimated that from \$3000 to \$5000 will be needed for this purpose, and every young patriot who sends in a pound of metal or rubber, will know that he has borne his share in the farrowed tattered to Oregon men who are to serve in France. Should a surplus exist it will be devoted to the Reed College fund for the reconstruction work for wounded soldiers.

Have you taken advantage of The Courier's clubbing offer with the Oregon Farmer?

## EMMETT L. ALLEN DROWNS IN RIVER

### PORTLANDER LOSES LIFE IN ATTEMPT TO RESCUE MISS WILLA WOODFIN

### THRILLING EPISODE IN CLACKAMAS RIVER COSTS LIFE OF YOUNG SHIP YARD WORKER

In a heroic attempt to save the life of Miss Willa Woodfin from a watery grave in the Clackamas river last Sunday afternoon, Emmett L. Allen, an employee of the Northwest Ship Yards, residing at 930 Hood street, Portland, was drowned, after reaching the struggling girl and supporting her to a point within 20 feet from shore.

Although Allen lost his life endeavoring to save the girl, she was rescued from death by the timely assistance of Leonard Bayless, also of Portland, who was picnicking nearby.

The accident occurred at 3:30 in the afternoon, just below the Southern Pacific bridge across the Clackamas river, between Parkplace and Gladstone.

Miss Woodfin has resided in this city nearly all her life, but had moved to Portland two months ago. She was spending the day visiting here, and in company with Miss Marie Lucas and Miss Helen Lucas of Parkplace, had gone to the river for a dip. All three of the girls are proficient swimmers, although Miss Woodfin was not used to the colder water of the Clackamas. The Lucas girls have swam the river at Parkplace a number of times, and were able to withstand the chill.

In an effort to swim from the Parkplace side across to Gladstone, Miss Helen Lucas and Miss Woodfin struck out, and when about half way, where the swift current comes in, Miss Lucas heard her companion say she could go no further. She was told to turn over and float, and Miss Lucas made a valiant effort to support her, but to no avail in the swift stream. Just as Miss Woodfin was preparing to float, a wave struck her in the face, causing her to swallow considerable water, and she was seen to go under. Then Miss Lucas gave the alarm, and Mr. Allen, who was fishing from the shore on the Gladstone side, in company with his wife, struck out after the drowning girl. Miss Lucas says that he did not stop to take off either his coat or his boots, and while he started out strong, by the time he passed her he was considerably winded, and was heard to groan. But a short time before he had partaken of a hearty "chill, and this, coupled with the chill of the icy water, was more than he could stand.

After reaching Miss Woodfin, she supported her for several yards, backed toward the Parkplace shore, where the current was not so swift. When about twenty feet from the bank, he was heard to shout, "I can't stand it boys, I'm gone," and he raised his hands and sank.

Leonard Bayless, another Portlander, was a little ways below, and as he saw Allen go down, he hurriedly kicked off his shoes and made his way to the side of the struggling girl, who was about to go under again. He got her safely to shore, with the assistance of two men and a skiff which was nearby, but Allen did not again appear on the surface.

His body was located a few hundred feet below by George Himler, a Parkplace fisherman, and a young boy dived down and brought it to the top. The body was in about 12 feet of water. A physician and a nurse, with a pulmotor, were hastened to the scene by the Portland, Railway, Light & Power company, but after working for an hour it was seen that efforts at resuscitation were unavailing. The remains were brought to this city, but were later removed to the Miller and Tracy undertaking establishment in Portland.

Besides a wife, Allen is survived by his father and mother. He was about 40 years of age.

Miss Woodfin, whose nerves were badly shattered by the accident, was taken to the Lucas home, where she rested until six o'clock Monday evening, when she returned to Portland.

## RAP ON THE HEAD WITH HOSE RAISES BIG RUMPUSS

Andy Fromong was recently fined \$50 and costs, as a result of his pleading guilty in Judge Campbell's court to the charge of assault and battery, preferred by Chas. Sneedow. With the payment of the costs of the action, the fine was remitted.

Fromong and Sneedow engaged in a quarrel on the Willamette street car last winter, over the strike situation in the paper mills here, and during the altercation, Fromong was alleged to have struck Sneedow a hard blow across the head with a short piece of hose. He was indicted by the April grand jury and pleaded guilty at the conclusion of the evidence, taken at the trial on Wednesday.

## SWEEPING LAWS TO REQUIRE REAL WORK

### ALL REGISTRANTS MUST ENTER SOME ESSENTIAL LINE OF INDUSTRY OR FIGHT

All men subject to draft hereafter "must do a man's work or fight." This rule, operative July 1, provides that all loafers and men not in useful occupations, who are listed in deferred draft classes, must engage in useful war work or be drafted into the fighting service.

Provost Marshal General Crowder has announced the plan for this new system. It will seize at once upon gamblers, racetrack men, waiters, bartenders, club, hotel and apartment attendants, persons engaged or occupied in games, sports or amusements (with some exceptions), domestic servants, sales and other clerks of department stores and mercantile establishments.

Dependency exemptions will not protect men thus classified.

The local board, with Sheriff Wilson at the head, will conduct the weeding out process here. They are empowered to summon before them the idlers and the non-essential workers listed above, give them a chance to explain their pursuance of their useful war occupation and if they fail, draft them into the army.

Besides the idlers, the following classes of likelihood were named by General Crowder as being closed to draft registrants after July 1:

—Gamblers of all types, employees and attendants of bucketshops and racetracks, fortune-tellers, clairvoyants, palmists and the like.

## UNION HALL RED CROSS HAS PROFITABLE SOCIAL

The play and social held at Union Hall school house, District No. 81, the evening of June 8th, was well attended, the house being crowded and many failed to gain entrance.

The play, "Whispers," was a success, and much credit is due those who took part in it.

After the play the school children sang songs and diplomas were given those who passed the 8th grade examination.

Drawings for the quilt, which was made of woolen, silk and velvet by the members of Union Hall auxiliary of the Red Cross, followed. \$78.25 worth of chances were sold. Ivan Marks was the winner of the Baby Bond, that being the prize for the one who sold the most chances.

The third name drawn was the lucky one, Mr. M. Richter, of Union Hall. He immediately handed in the quilt to be sold to the highest bidder. It was sold by auction four different times, bringing \$16 in this way, making the total amount for the quilt \$94.25. A Mr. Chin, in the Brown district, was the highest bidder the fourth time.

Four beautiful cushions were next sold to highest bidders, bringing \$5.

Mrs. C. M. Jackson donated an excellent cake tastefully decorated with white icing, a red cross, candles and carnations, which sold for \$1.25.

Ice cream, cake and sandwiches were sold after the sale, making the total receipts for the evening \$151.73.

The Red Cross auxiliary of Union Hall extend their appreciation and thanks to all who took part in the play and to all who helped to make the occasion a success financially.

## FITTING PROGRAMS MARK COMMENCEMENT DAY HERE

At the commencement exercises of the Oregon City High school Friday, when a class of 47 graduates, the following program will be given:

Selection, High School Orchestra, under direction of Prof. Gustav Flechtner; Invocation, Rev. Herbert M. Crocker; music, orchestra; address, Dr. E. T. Reed, Oregon Agricultural College; vocal solo, "Bird of Love Divine," Naomi Lee Armstrong; presentation of diplomas, J. E. Hedges, president of Board of Directors; musical selection, orchestra. The class motto is "Service," the colors, cardinal and tan, and the class flowers, red and cream rose.

At the Eastham school the graduation services will include the singing of "King's Champion," by the class; salutatory address, Violet Beaulieu; class program, Eunice Proffit; class song, students; valedictory address, Eloy Anderson; address to students, and presentation of diplomas, F. J. Toote, city superintendent of schools; class play, "Pandora." The class motto is "Impossible is Un-American," the colors, purple and gold, and the class flower, the sweet pea.

Oregon City Men Speak

At the meeting of the local chapter of the American Loyalty League, at Central Point Friday evening, Judge Grant B. Dimick and John W. Loder made patriotic addresses.

### Molalla Man is Fire Warden

J. W. Ferguson, of Molalla, has been named as district fire warden, by State Forester Elliott. His territory includes Marion and Clackamas counties.

The Courier and The Oregon Farmer—both for \$1.00

## BIG JUBILEE AT ANNUAL SESSION

### CHAUTAQUA MEETS AT GLADSTONE IN 13 DAY ASSEMBLY WITH GOOD PROGRAM

### PATRIOTISM NEW KEY-NOTE

### Advance Notes on Coming Features Show Entertainment to Be Unusually Good

The jubilee assembly of the Willamette Valley Chautauqua, which opens July 9th, will be the biggest year of all in the opinion of those who have perused the big official program just off the press.

The feature of the year, which will be the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Chautauqua, will be the war service work. Many of the lecturers will tell of war needs, and war conditions, as official representatives of the government. The war work at home will be discussed from every angle at the forum hours, as well as at the afternoon and evening programs. Two big bands will feature the coming session, Thaviv's Expedition Band and the New York City Marine organization. Among the interesting forum hours will be a series of talks of "War Task of Oregon Women" by prominent men and women of the state.

The Grange work this year will be carried on an extensive scale and Friday, July 12th is to be the official Grange Day, with a big speaker of national prominence in the afternoon following the band concert. This speaker is being secured by the District Grange and will be announced soon.

The Women's Press Club of Oregon will conduct an interesting forum hour, as will also the Mother's Congress and the State Federated Women's Club.

Monday, July 15th, will be the G. A. R. Day and Hon. G. C. Burton, East National Commander of G. A. R., is to be the speaker, with the Old soldiers' Fiddlers in the evening.

The athletic work will be carried on an extensive scale, and music and daily Bible talks, together with daily ball games, will fill in the morning and extra afternoon hours.

The big main auditorium attractions for each day are as follows:

Tuesday, July 9—Afternoon, Apollo Concert; impersonations, Josephine Beasley; evening—Apollo Concert.

Wednesday, July 10—Afternoon—Moana Vierra's Hawaiian Quintet; Pupils Scientific Lecture, "The World in the Making," Dr. Carpenter; Evening—Hawaiian Quintet; Lecture, "What America Means to Me," Arthur Walwyn Evans.

Thursday, July 11—Afternoon—Concert, Metropolitan Artists. Lecture, "The Advantage of a Handicap," Dr. Elliott A. Boyd. Evening—Metropolitan Artists; Lecture, "Wonders of the World War," Henry Warren Poor.

Friday, July 12—Afternoon—Con-

## CIRCUIT COURT JURY HAS SENSATIONAL DAMAGE CASE

A crowded court-room Wednesday afternoon greeted the calling before Judge Campbell of the case of Florence Cheney Bullard versus Prindle G. W. Guthrie, of the Oak Grove school, who was held as defendant in an action to recover damages to the amount of \$10,000 for an alleged stolen kiss. The young girl charged the school teacher with having caused her great humiliation, by forcibly kissing her, in February of this year, at the school house in Oak Grove, where she was assisting him in some work. The jury deliberated for a quarter of an hour, and brought in a verdict of complete vindication for Mr. Guthrie.

Miss Bullard and her father were the chief complaining witnesses. The testimony of another school girl was taken, showing that she had noticed the wrought-up condition of Miss Bullard at the time. Prof. Guthrie denied the charges, and introduced evidence to show his good reputation. It was brought out at the trial that he is soon to leave for France as a Y. M. C. A. secretary. He had been re-employed by the Oak Grove school board, who investigated the charges some time ago, and was given a raise in salary to retain him for the position.

Brownell & Sievers represented the plaintiff, and Crawford and Campbell the defendant.

### Briton Seeks Citizenship Here

John Henry Graham, of Canby, a citizen of Great Britain, has filed for naturalization papers with the county clerk here. Mr. Graham emigrated to this country from Canada.

Elbert Hubbard said: "Creeping into the lives of men everywhere is the thought that cooperation is better than competition." Let The Courier cooperate with you on your next printing job and you have practically eliminated competition.