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WOMAN'S NEW JOBS.

Tremendous social changes in the life of women will take place from this war, as they have in England. Men having been drafted for army service, women are everywhere working into new fields. They are running hotel tlevators, serving as clerks in railroad freight offices ,acting as messengers, in fact filling any positon where strength s not required. And judging from the athletic appearance of the majority of modern girls, the strength factor won't eliminate them very long.

In some steel working factories, women are being employed extensively. They have long furnished the backbone of the labor in the textile fields, and are everywhere in the boot and shoe industry. The claim is made by many employerrs that women are capable of closer application, greater accuracy, and better manual skill.

One man who has taken girls for messengers instead of week by the state highway commisboys says they will return to the office in an hour where the mission had rejected a bid of the same boys would formerly take two. The lingering ways of the company for a sum in the neighborhood telegraph messenger boy were for a generation a favorite subject for the humorist.

Women and girls who are undertaking new kinds of work by the county court and although the may get ow pay at first, but they will find there is always an purchased has not been made, the opportunity for anyone who shows exceptional skill. Manual terms of the sale have been practicalability, accuracy and thoroughness in details, tact in dealing The new property involved in the with people, a gift for foresight and planning, a capacity for change of road will cost the county acquiring information about things-these qualities are none Commissioner H. A. Knight Wednestoo common. A woman who shows them will get her pro- day motion though she may have to wait for it.

These qualities are noticed by employers and when vacancies occur the best equipped person will get them regardless of Anthony, Joseph Andre and John Risex. As years go on, many women will become foremen of gangs, while men of less ability and persistence will respect-

fullly take their orders.

CONGRESS AND THE NEWSPAPERS.

It seems probable that the war finance bill will impose a mated at \$5000 was done when fire deheavy tax on newspapers, on a basis applied to no other industry. The discussion over this matter at Washington sug- here yesterday. The building contained gests that many Congressmen feel personal rancor at the some grain and the hay, valued at \$20 newspaper press, the result no doubt of real or fancied injuries, Origin of the fire was not determined. in their own experience.

The newspaper community may well ask itself what it has [V] done to provoke this feeling of hostility. This does not mean that publishers and editors should fawn and cringe. But they are under the ordinary obligation to give fair treatment to the men who are serving the country in its law making

No doubt many of the faults of Congress, at which we all rail, are faults inherent in human nature and our national character. Electing a new set of Congressmen frequently does not help things a particle, and the same traditional tendencies reappear.

Yet when all this is said, it remains true that Congress lays itself open to attack by persistence in practices contrary to from I. Waring, common sense. Prominent among these are the pork habit, the parcelling out of favors to districts, the log rolling spirit that leads men to vote for each other's schemes in order to get their own through. Arbitrary traditions like that called Senatorial Courtesy shield unfit men in office, and in time of is nation wide and becomes effective war make it impossible to secure clear cut action.

The principal trouble is that too many Congressmen are organizations and shippers approve anxious about their political future, too fearful of defeat at the polls. They shiver and shake before criticism, and imagine that if the newspapers could only be bottled up, they could get by. So there grows up among the narrower type of Congressmen, an animus against the newspaper press, manifestations of which have been seen in some of these taxation propositions. No man can advance his political fortunes by his petty spirit. The newspapers should gladly pay a fair tax, but they should not be asked to pay taxes levied on principles not applied to other enterprises.

RICH MEN AND THE DRAFT.

The requirement of equal service by the conscription law is going to put some hard problems up to the exemption boards. As far as young married men go, the law seems to bear down harder on the rich than on the poor, a condition different from that existing in previous wars.

The wage earning class of young men are going to escape conscription, as their wives are dependent on their labor. But apparently the class of wealthy young married men will not secure exemption, as their wives are not depending on their labor, but are provided for out of the family property and capital. It will take a firm sense of duty for the exemption boards City young man. He has for a year to enforce the law.

Feeling that there is an inconsistency here, many young elected to the position this year. He ered to the Miller company. men of wealth will claim exemption. It remains to be seen is a graduate of the University of Orhow the exmption boards will pass on these cases.

In the old times of titled nobility, it was considered the LA GRANDE UNIT mark of aristocracy for a man to show a certain indifference to danger. Noblesse oblige compelled him to display some contempt of peril in a good cause. We have discarded aristocratic notions now, but every son of wealth at least aspires to be known as a gentleman, and a gentleman, be he rich or poor, should show something of this fine old spirit of valuing his Grande hospital unit, numbering 83 honor highest in life.

It will be a hard parting for many young married men of of the unit was not made public. home addresses as Gladstone, Or., were wealth, but lots of them are going out of pure patriotism. They have the comfort of knowing that their families are provided ure for France, as recorded in Tues- rington. Miss Elsie Hesse, of 360 East for in any event. Their wives do not feel any worse than the day's press despatches. mothers of the poor boys. Most of them will return, and will A rousing farewell reception was tendered the unit by La Grande citibe forever heroes. They can do lots of good at the front. They zens,

OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE are usually bright educated fellows who have seen a good deal of life, and they help straighten out things wonderfully.

RUSSIAN RAILROADS-AND OURS

American concerns have received orders for \$28,000,000 worth of locomotives for Russian railroads. The account, it is said, is virtually guaranteed by the government of the of construction at this place, to sup-States may decide to extend a helping hand to the railroads of our own country-not a mony grant or a guaranty of an account, but a chance to do business under sane conditions and as though the railroad managers were honest business men, Ryan has just completed a neat im as they are, and not overreaching criminals, as so many min- provement of the road leading over isterial officers and prosecutors affect to believe.

That work will probably start on the grading of the New Era Hill by the Warren Construction company within a very few days, is the belief contract for the grading was let last sion, on force account, after the comof \$33,000.

The purchase of the right of way for the new route has been arranged for

something over \$1000, said County

Arrangements for the purchase of parcels of land along the new route, have already been made with Herman man, and it is entirely likely, said Mr. Knight that a piece of land will be bought from George H. Brown.

200 TONS OF HAY BURN

SALEM, Or., Aug. 9.-Damage estistroyed a warehouse and nearly 200 tons of hay at the J. Schindler dairy

SALEM. Or., Aug. 13 .- Express companies will suspend the service of picking up and delivering express matter on Sundays, and on week communication received by the public service commission Saturday superintendent of the Great Northern Express company, with offices at Seattle. Superintendent Waring states that this action is taken to assist the national council of defense in conserving men. time and resources. The movement in Portland, Seattle, Tacotna and Spokane on August 20. Commercial of the move he declares. In lieu of the present system, the companies will keep the offices open until 6 p. m., and the offices at the depots will be open all the time.

The companies affected are the American Express company, Great Northern Express, Northern Express, Wells, Fargo & Co., and the Western Express company.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Harding, of tract with Bellamy on February 6, 1917, Oregon City, who has been at the offi- by the terms of which Bellamy was to cers' reserve training camp at the Pre- cut wood near Kaylor station and demonths, has received a commission as second lieutenant, and has been or- fir and 200 cords of oak. The price dered to report at American Lake, was to be \$3.75 for the fir wood and Wash., August 29.

Mr. Harding is a well-known Oregon

IS ON ITS WAY TO ARMY CAMP

LA GRANDE, Or., Aug. 15.-The Lamen, Major J. P. Graham commanding, entrained Tuesday night. Destination hy, aged 20, each of whom gave their Chapel Guard Morelock. Members of the unit are highly elated granted licenses to wed Saturday aft-

pastor of the St. Johns Lutheran an church, corner Forty-third street and Fremont avenue, Seattle.

Rev. Stoever is the minister who ran mayor of the city of Tacoma in 1914. During all the time he was in Tacoma ligious life of the city, but also in civ-

Rev. Stoever was born and reared in only native Lutheran minister on the coast. He attended St. Paul's Theois making plans for the further building up of the church

St. Paul's church, which is housed in a splendid brick building, is one of the few English speaking Lutheran churches in Seattle.

Rev. Stoever is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Stoever, of Twelfth and Monroe streets, of this city. Rev. Stoever attended the Oregon City schools before attending college.

A Ford automobile bearing the Oregon license number 11782, issued to Roy R. Under of 690 Kearney street, Portland, for a Fiat automobile, was deserted by three soldiers at a point near the Multnomah county line on the \$2d street road late Friday night. Sheriff W. J. Wilson was notified and the car was towed to Oregon City.

County Motorcycle Officer H. E. the same spot Tuesday night, locked with a Yale lock. Meads went to Portland to get a key with which to unlock the car and when he returned in 20

Because of the fact that only one license was carried and it was issued for another car, it is believed that the machine was stolen.

An automobile belonging to C. A Statts, of Toppenish. Wash., was found on the Milwaukie road where it had been abandoned late Friday night. Sheriff Wilson notified Mr. Statts who took the machine away.

WOOD COMPANY SAYS CONTRACT HAS BEEN BROKEN BY BELLAMY

W. L. Miller, F. L. Tobey and W. L. Tobey, doing business in Portland as the Miller Wood company, filed suit Wednesday against Phillip Bellamy to collect on an unfulfilled contract for wood ordered to be cut.

According to the complaint, the Mil-San Francisco, for several liver all of it to the Miller Wood company, with a minimum of 400 cords of \$4.75 for the oak.

It is alleged that Bellamy cut 1491/2 cords of oak wood and 6381/2 cords of and a half been an instructor in the the fir. Of this only 171/2 cords of Oregon City high school, and was re- oak and 125 1/2 cords of fir were deliv-

> The wood is worth \$5 and \$6 for the fir and oak respectively, says the complaint, delivered in Portland. An order restraining Bellamy from selling the wood to anyone else and compelling him to deliver the wood to the Miller company, or pay them for their

TWO MARRIAGE LICENSES

Carl Hesse, aged 20, and Edna Shee-41st street, Portland, acted as witness. Miss Eva Cohn, aged 27.

Years Ago

Taken From Oregon City Enterprise August 10, 1867.

New Ferry Boat-It is gratifying to us that a new ferry boat is in course of transportation across the river

Street Improvement-Commissioner the bluff. New sidewalks have been laid down in various parts of the city.

Narrow Escape On Monday las Captain George A. Pease, of this city ran a narrow escape of losing his life, by being wound up by his clothing in some machinery in the P. T. company's warehouse, leaving him some what in the condition our friend, C. O. T. Williams found himself recently after a paper mil accident.

War Brewing In Europe-A council Rev. C. F. W. Stoever, for 14 years of war is now being held in Russia armies, under the presidency of the Church of Tacoma, has accepted the cgar himself. Plans of campaigns, sug pastorate of St. Paul's English Luther- gested by the probable condition be tween France and other states are under consideration. It is further as serted that Prussia is eager to be a close race with A. V. Fawcett for gin the war immediately, before France can get into an attitude. Rus sia declines to postponement, which he was interested not only in the re- however does not render the strife

Mexico-Intelligence from Brazos Oregon City, Ore., and is probably the states Junez has issued an address complimenting the Mexicans for per serving their liberty and achieving sophical Seminary at Lake Phelan, St. the independence of the Republic. Paul, for six years and later took the An election for president is ordered to pastorate of the Tacoma church. He take place immediately. The press favors general amnesty. The coun try is divided into six military districts. Escobedo and others are to have command.

> Navat Dock-Orders have been re ceived from England directing the selection of a suitable site on Vancouver Island for a naval yard.

CAR SHORTAGE INCREASES

on the Southern Pacific took another Jefferson New had attended school. The contractors had objected to the leap today, when the company's re- was in Tiliamook county, the school demands of the Carpenters' union that ports to the public service commission records of which were destroyed in a no nonunion labor be employed. show a shortage of 910 open cars and fire in the courthouse there 14 years | The agreement provides, it was ana surplus of 84 closed cars, making a ago. net shortage of \$26 cars, according to The effort of the prosecution has employed. the commission's method of figuring been to show that the records of the

board has allowed the claims for ex- Jeff had been born a year earlier than emption of 11 men and denied eight the date entered in the book. Accordclaims, called in the first demand for ingly, she says that she changed the 52 men. This makes it necessary to entry. issued a second call for examination next week.

The following were exempted: Phillips, Sherman Carlton, Fillmore Arnold, George C. Mitts, William Ma ple, Herbert Huxley and Jacob Jackle.

Claims for exemption were held to be insufficient in the cases of Enrice Sevieri, resident alien, friendly: Rob ert Mattoon, married with dependents; John J. Laue, Ernest Douglas, married, dependents, no children; Ed Bowen married, dependents; George Bertrand, Carl Newburger, resident alien, and Chester Conner.

TRY IT ON THE DOG FIRST THEN TAKE A CHANCE

of an egg that had been poisoned for squigrels, the 19-year-old son of L. C. Ingalls, of Pleasant Hill, narrowly escaped death yesterday.

The boy's father had placed strychnine in an egg to kill a squirrel that had been eating the eggs on the farm Lloyd O. Harding, youngest son of ler Wood company entered into a con- Mrs. Ingalls, in gathering the eggs on Tuesday evening, did not notice the hole in the one that her husband had prepared for the squirrel and cooked it. Her son ate a portion of it and immediately became sick. The remainder of the egg was given to the family dog and it died soon afterward.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 13.-Robert Burns and J. B. Burg, who made a spectacu lar escape from the penitentiary Wednesday forenoon, were captured near Silver Creek Falls this forenoon by a posse headed by Warden Murphy and consisting of Captain Keller, Lute Say age, Curtis Witzel, Tobe Brous and

Henry Smith, marshal at Stayton telephoned to Warden Murphy early ernoon by County Clerk Iva M. Har- this morning that the two convicts had been seen near Stayton. A searching party left immediately from the prison. A marriage license was also issued to Near Silver Creek falls the posse sep-Arthur Perry, aged 34, of Portland and arated and the convicts were captured soon after by Guard Brous.

CONCERNING PLANTING

By John Curtis Underwood of the Vigilantes

Friend Kipling wrote some lines long; With pinks and roses round the sides since that ended "Pay, Pay, Pay!" as pretty as you please. And he helped to clean up Africa. This year the flowers will have to go That war was children's play My wife says that we shan't

> So "Plant, Plant, Plant!" This year the game is gardens. This

Steal one more Belgian baby's life

year the fad is food, Gad, if they plow their golf links up I'd cheer the multitude That have the money habit. If all

would take their turn The butlers and the ladies' maids to weed and hoe might learn. Say that's some Cubist picture.

kids declare they can't Slice up their tennis court. But Ma says "Plant, Plant, Plant!"

Canal sides in New York will bloom

Besides our rallroad tracks We're going to turn the Germans out

Around the rusty shacks Where we used to do our dumping,

and on every vacant lot Now I have a gift for gardens and I've I've a picture of a planting worth tons

of steel and shot. I've planted seeds, instead of shells Though pacifists may preach and doubt and fools may rave and rant. 've ranged my ranks of carrots, and We are going to knock the Kaiser out So "Plant, Plant, Plant!"

JEFF NEW IS BOUND

With this that has to sift the

that's playing hide and seek

that scuttle life. Last week

and start his chant

to "Plant, Plant, Plant!"

this year and next may be

The answer's wider acreage.

spills grain in the sea.

farmer'll do his share

the uncles of your aunt

dug my trenches there.

babies in the air

The world is shy of ships beside.

And prisoners' base with submarine

heard a pure-food specialist stand up

With "The way to beat Berlin is just

They say all nature's short of crops

If you want to beat those butchers of

You'll tell your wife's relations and

And your seventh cousin twice re

moved to "Plant, Plant, Plant!"

and made the neighbors stare.

beets, and beans, and peas,

Apparently the entire case of the United States versus Jefferson New, of ened strike of carpenters, employed in Jennings Lodge, charged with evading government work in this district on the draft law, will rest upon the change which is said to have been day. An agreement was reached after made in the family bible.

jury Tuesday under \$1500 bail.

Commissioner Drake in Portland Tues- the work contracted for by the govern-SALEM, Or., Aug. 15.—Car shortage day, it developed that the only place ment.

bible were changed to read "March 22, immediate discharge of all nonunion 1886," when they originally were carpenters from federal work, or the March 22, 1887." If this be true, New cancellation by the government of is but 30 years of age and eligible for contracts with all firms employing conscription. No birth certificate has such labor. At present, it was said, ever been filed in Clackamas county, only Eastern territory is involved in which would fix the date of his birth. the specific discussions, but union leadexplains the change in the records by wide affair of it unless their demands claiming that last Christmas at a fam- were met. ly reunion the dates of all the chil-

dren's births were entered in the bi-Clackamas county's local exemption ble. After the reunion she decided that ity of important government contracts

Special Deputy United States District Attorney Earle Latourette rep defense will award contracts only to resented the prosecution and members dolph Franzel, Josiah Rogers, German of the local draft board and Deputy A. Stone, William Simons, Samuel District Attorney Thomas Burke were witnesses against New.

GOVERNORS WILL ACT ON HOOVER'S ALLEGED MUTTON SALE CURB

SALEM, Or., Aug. 13.-When the northwest governors' conference convenes at Portland tomorrow Governor Withycombe will ask that the attending governors protest to Food Administrator Hoover against his recent de cision that mutton should be tabooed as food in hotels and eating houses. EUGENE, Or., Aug. 13.—Eating part The conference will also consider the I. W. W. situation in all states and the problems arising in connection with

> "Food Administrator Hoover's attitude towards mutton, as food, is dis criminatory against the western sheep industry, and I shall ask the governors to go on record against it," said Gov ernor Withycombe. "Western lambs are practically grown sheep, and its meat is the most economical food we

> "Because of the scarcity of range the western sheep men can not carry their lambs over, and if mutton is ta booed as food it will mean that sheep men will have to reduce their breeding flocks. Western lambs weigh be tween 75 and 85 pounds, and the best policy for the western states is to allow the sheep men to put them on the market."

Governor Withycombe said he had been advised that the governors of Idaho, Washington, Montana and Utah moved to the jail and given cold baths would attend the conference.

HOLY ROLLER IS HELD AT KELSO: CHARGE SERIOUS

Rollers,' was taken into custody last over to the federal grand jury. evening by Marshal M. E. Hull on in formation , from Waukegan, Ill., charging him with a statutory crime. | quille river bridge.

STRIKE ON U. S. JOB

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.-The threatcantonments, navy vard construction and aviation fields was called off toa conference between government of-New was bound over to the grand ficials and labor union leaders under which it was agreed that union hours At the hearing before United States and wages will hereafter prevail on

nounced, that only union labor will be

The carpenters had demanded the Mrs. Mollie Abbey, New's mother, ers said they would make a nation-

> WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 .- Possibil being impeded seriously by labor dis putes virtually is eliminated by the creation of a special commission with extraordinary powers to settle industrial troubles. The council of national those who will abide by the decisions of the board and require pledges of their employes to do so.

Members of the board will soon be selected. There are to be nine of them, three representing the government. three employers and three labor

DRAFT DODGERS ARE

PHOENIX, Ariz., Aug. 13.-Thirtyfive members of a colony of Molokans, Russian religionists living near Glendale, eight miles west of here, were taken last night in a barred car to Prescott, Ariz., to serve sentences of one year each in the county jail there for refusing to register under ,the selective draft act.

Before the departure of the prisoners the police arrested 338 other members of the colony for creating a disturbance outside the city jail where some of the prisoners were confined. Women and men attacked the officers who attempted to subdue the disturbance, several women beating policemen over their heads with umbrellas while one man waved a knife, but was overpowered before any one was hurt.

When sentence was pronounced by United States District Judge Sawtolle yetserday afternoon there was a wild scene in the court, women and men shouting their protests. Some of the court attendants were slightly scratched while subduing the disorder. The prisoners then were reto quiet them.

SHIRKER HELD AT BLY

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Aug. 13 .-Joe Burns, an alleged shirker, was arrested at Bly last week on the charge of attempting to evade the draft law KELSO, Wash., August 13.-E. H. and he is also charged with using a Findley, who has been associated fictitious name. Burns has borne four here with A. Pelliochiotty and others different names during a residence in in the Pentecostal evangelistic serv- the county of less than that many ices often referred to as "Holy months, it is claimed. He was bound

Myrtle Point: Work started on Co-