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THE ALIEN SLACKERS

It is a manifest injustice that hundcan't be drafted here. Thus they seem long distances to visit. coming.

with our allies for the drafting of their try and see distant sections. subjects now in this country. But some partment some two months ago.

It may be the government fears the establishment of some kind of a preraising objections. But at a time when as refreshing. almost inconceivable that they would vacation is change of scene and re- tors to jewelry. they need man power so badly, it is oppose such agreements.

Such treaties ought to be strictly limited to the present war, as we ought not to make unlimited arrangements of this kind. If so limited, no precedent embarrassing in future could be created.

should be permitted to escape from a satisfaction to become better acthe duty that confronts them. Why quainted with these communities. We should our young men have to fight to will find many friends in common, get agrarian political movement. keep them safe and prosperous here valuable information as to the pro-America as anyone. Let them help we shall save a good deal of money, America in the hour of danger. Most as well as relieve the railroads from of them would willingly comply if something of their burden. legally drafted.

FARM CAMPS AND GANGS

in securing workers on the farms fre- a few days ago, that people were rentquently comes from failure to provide ing rooms that would accomodate four men. This does not apply to the small a room. These were small rooms, farm where one or two helpers live that would probably have rented for and eat with the family and fare as about \$2.00 a week for one person well as anyone. However there are no previous to the war. doubt many farm hands who have over a shed or in a barn. This does to \$5000 a year, And yet these same not promote permanency of employ- people probably denounce the corpor-

On big farms the providing of comfortable accommodations for workers be- These people may say that all this comes a problem. Many observers say money comes out of the government and accomplish more, if gangs and Yet that kind of thing is going to ency.

foreman, who should lay out a certain discomfort. The public will pay the standard to be accomplished, the ag- bills in taxes.

They fitted out comfortable bunk cause. harvest the crop satisfactorily.

one is kicking on the prices they have have to be looked after. People must to charge now, and they say they be made to feel that the spirit of can't afford extra frills. But it is grabbing all that can be had must be quite possible that a gang of farm stopped, in small things as well as in workers for a whole neighborhood, di- great. rected and supervised like factory workmen, might put through so much THE I. W. W. REGIME IN RUSSIA work that the advantage of making them permanently comfortable might

It is true of the majority of young people now securing their prized college and high school diplomas that their education has meant sacriity of the parents have had to struggle to keep the children there, to provide them with board and clothes work.

The schools provided out of public brains and inspiration are a great crime and want. boost to ambitious young folks. But the higher education is very costly. his sacrifice?

You get the satisfaction of making a contribution to the community. You have sent out a person of more than average intelligence, equipment, and discrimination. He will be able to render superior civic service.

And you have made a business investment for your family. The statistice of colleges and technical schools show that their graduates are able to earn far more than the average of uneducated people. They are worth more, people will pay a higher price to get them. It is poor policy to let young people go out in the world un- socialistic political leader of North educated, working for low pay. A Dakota, announces that N. S. Randall few years of sacrifice would put them a National Non-Partisan League or tion that beginning immediately the a stretch of three blocks wide and a sang two patriotic songs very acceptin a way to double or triple their ganizer who has been convicted on allotment of sugar for canning pur- half mile long. County authorities tele- able. earnings and open up possibilities of disloyalty charges by the federal gov- poses had been reduced from 100 to graphed Governor Ernest Lister for

So community interest and ordin- "political addresses." ary business sense both tell us to educate the children well. Will you find Non-Partisan organization that in the one parent watching his boy or girl past has claimed that it was not makgraduate this month, who will regret ing any political campaign and refus- Temple here, at which time a speaker of the business district and 10 blocks then, Ray Warthen, Reginald Vowell, the money it cost? Not unless the ing to come under state laws for the will address all working people on the of the residences have gone. ern young folks.

THE NEAR AND THE FAR

There are some people who are reds of thousands of alien residents never satisfied with anything that is own young men have left to go to war. over the country for sight seeing, for you. The aliens are practically Americans. meanwhile ignoring things in their They get all the benefits of American own neighborhood that are very notlife. Yet if they retain citizenship in able. There are a great many that some other country, they escape ser- have never seen points of interest vice in their native country, and they around here that strangers come from

verb, in eating their cake and having to forego railroad journeys as much try papers and smaller dailies. , it too. They get us both going and as possible. The railroads are needed Congress has passed resolutions years will come when we can exercise er of sixty million of the American asking that treaties be entered into our longing to roam around the coun- people-more than half of the people

So let the vacation seekers of Ore- newspapers. hitch has been encountered, the real gon City this summer, before buying nature of which has not been fully long distance railroad tickets, just who feed the nation, and a great part explained. Such treaties were drafted, look around our own neighborhood, of the rest of the world-the thinking. but were withdrown by the state de They will find plenty of beauty spots influential Americans who do not live mer board can be had, or a tent pitch- weekly and smaller dailies. ed, or a little shack put up. The sky cedent that might be burdensome in will be just as blue, the air just as life apartments spend their money on future wars. Or our allies may be giving and the relief from labor just canned goods and picture shows, the

2500.

different localities of our own im- appreciated. mediate section. We have always heard about them all, yet many of It is grossly unjust that these men them we have never seen. It should be

THE SMALL PICKINGS

A friend from one of the centers of Some people claim that the trouble war material manufacturers was telling comfortable accommodations for these people, for \$6.00 a person, or \$24.00

> On that basis a family that rented ations that are supposed to be profit-

labor would be more easily obtained and no one will knew the difference. camps or employes could be organized make the cost of this war much high to work for an entire farm district, er than it need be. When a stenog and go through it systematically, ac- rapher has to pay \$6.00 a week for cording to methods of modern effici- half a bed in a room accommodating four girls, she expects enough more They think that under a hustling to make up for the extra price and

gregate done would exceed what is The people who take war workers now accomplished by puttering farm as boarders are entitled to charge hands working for the individual enough more to pay for the extra cost of food and service they have to hire. Last summer there was an extra- But when people rent rooms in houses ordinary demand for labor to harvest owned before the war, they are at no the peach crop in Niagara County higher expense. They ought to be glad New York. The farmers met and to let the workers have quarters at a agreed on a uniform price and hired reasonable price, and to do it as their gangs through their county agent. willing contribution toward our great

houses and attracted enough labor by The government has had its hands the thing in a business way, with re- very busy with the big profiteers. It gard for the interests of the help, to has had little time to get after the people who are after the small pick-The farmers complained that every- ings of war. But these little leaks will

America has before it an invaluable lesson when it surveys the result of I. W. W.ism run wild and unbridled in EDUCATION AS AN INVESTMENT Russia. It is true that the rule of the certain law and order. All semblance of the old law and order has been destroyed and the Bolsheviki have furfice for somebody. Even if a school is nished nothing to take its place. Their supported by public funds, the major- program was destructive. They have destroyed and now they do not know how to rebuild.

The Russians have a fond dream and give them their time free from that the new regime was to make all men happy, all men free; all property was to be equally divided. However, active in war work. funds do not give a young person all human greed asserted itself just as he needs in modern competition. Col- soon as political restraint was remov- be on top of me after this war is over, leges and technical school employ the ed, and selfishness became the guid- and while thinking of it the other day, ablest people in the profession. Their ing principle of all, producing chaos,

That's the way the I. W. W. theories What return does the parent get for they would work anywhere. The Russians raised their own wages, reducfound themselves in a peculiar posttion of having money and being able to print stacks more, but there was nothing to buy with it—the inevitable answer to increased wages and decreased production. - Washington

CONVICTED LEADER TO QUIT POLITICS

State Weekly.

Governor Frazier, the Non-Partisan ernment, will be barred from making 25 pounds to each person or family.

That is an admission that an alleged MASS MEETING AT UNION HALL still were raging unchecked despite James R. Stafford, James Dannemann, ganizer Randall is now commanded by tendance is desired.

OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE the Governor of the state where that political party has supreme control the Governor of the state where that political party has supreme control to not make any more "political adto not make any more "political addresses," but he will probably go on making the same so-called Non-Partisan speeches.

He will go on with his crusade of class hatred and state socialism, that proposes to tax and confiscate all big business in the interest of the farmers -just as though farmers could live and prosper on a crusade of unpatriotic destructivism.

Remember that National War Savutmost of your ability and to buy War Savings Stamps that there may

POWER BEHIND THE NATION

In an address before the editorial convention held in the east it was shown that sixty per sent of the Amto succeed in defiance of the oir pro- This year the government asks us erican people are served by the coun-

> The smaller newspapers constitute for transportation of freight. Other the real driving force and police pow-The farmers, the men and women

within 50 miles of here, where sum- in the big cities read the country While the city dwellers in flats and

readers of the country papers are About all that is wanted for a good the great buying class from farm traclief from the worry and strain of The advertising value and the powork. That can be had 25 miles from litical power of the smaller newspayour home town as well as 250 or pers is not yet fully understood by the great business interests and states-

AGARIAN SOCIALISM

Already there is division in the movement to form a new national

The New York state federation of in this country? They owe as much to gress of our own state. Incidentally Agriculture composed of farmers has plans to put a state ticket in the field. Some of the leaders in the movement, including President Steivings, D. X. Carley of the committee on legislation and S. J. Lowell, Chairman of

the State Grange, have resigned. These prominent men and other leaders of the farmers have expressed the opinion that no new agrarian party is needed at the present time.

All these movements strike two snags, the universal prosperity of the farming classes, and the fact that the leadership involves a program of so-

Farmers are the last class to stand had to put up with stuffy quarters three or four rooms would make \$3000 for collective ownership of their property and business, and agrarian socialism is not inviting.

WALDO CAUFIELD WRITES MOTHER

An interesting letter has been received by Mrs. David Caufield from her son, Waldo Caufield, one of the well known boys of Oregon City, who is in active service in France. Caufield is with the Intelligence Service, of the First Division, and the letter he has written home are full of interest. In Active Service, France,

Sunday, May 17, 1918, My dear Mother:

"To write a 'Mother's Letter" today, I know is the proper thing to do, but Deetz, of Aurora. to know just how to start it is another say that 'Over Here' my thoughts turn mas county, at Paradise Corner. He stay and see the finish before I return, army, too soon for me.

"I have written Mr. Bannon in ans- ty. He attended school at his district wer to the note he enclosed with your school house at Paradise Corners and letter, but have not written Mrs. later at the Canby high school. The White. I want you to thank her for me, for thinking of me once in awhile, At the same time you might tell her that I know of no better time to send her a word of greeting than on "Mother's Czar was autocratic, miserable and Day," as I have always thought of unjust to the masses, but there was a here more or less in that way ever since the days she used to 'mother' a bunch of us young brats around her

"I am sorry to hear that Mr. Morgan failed. Suppose the high prices he will come out on top, as he has the

stuff. "I received a letter from 'Scoop' Young and he told me you were very

my attention was called to the Southup when we get back, and I was thinkground floor.

answering the big noises, and have employed at the paper mills here. been for some time.

"Give my best regards to any, who may ask about me, and if they ask CLE ELUM WIPED OUT BY more I see of it the happier I am that I am a volunteer.

"With love to all,"

WALDO.

SUGAR ALLIOMENT DOWN Information was received Thursday

ACQUIRES TITLE TO VALUABLE PROPERTY

The Hawley Pulp & Paper Company has, through a real estate firm of this city, purchased the northerly ings Day is June 28. Piedge yourself half of lot 1, Block 2, Oregon City, on or before that day to save to the owned by the Gambrinius Brewing Company, of Portland; southerly half of lot 1, owned by the Scharm estate, be more money, labor, and materials and lot 3, owned by William Andrecan now step into the jobs that our found near home. They wander all to back up those who fight and die sen and the Graham estate fronting Main Street, and the northerly half of lot 3, owned by Oscar Ayres, of Santa

Cruz, California. This land extends to the river, and gives the Hawley Pulp & Paper Company the ownership of all of block 2. This company also owns the land from the Anderson barber shop between Fourth and Fifth Streets, to the basin, except the lot upon which stands the Portland Rallway. Light & Power Company freight depot. This is located on the east side of Main Street, of the United States read the smaller while the land purchased today is located on the west side of Main Street.

In an interview, W. P. Hawley, Sr president of the company, today said: "It is the intention of the company to have the buildings removed, and tracks will be laid leading from the company's buildings to the main track of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company. A portion of the land will be used as a coal yard. The government has given orders to discontinue using oil for fuel in operating our mill, and it is the intention of us ing coal if we can secure it."

It should be a pleasure to visit the manship of the nation, and still less PARTNERS DISAGREE appreciated. JOHN PESOLA ASKS **COURT FOR RECEIVER**

John Pesola is plaintiff in an action of his partners money alleged to be due as a member of a partnership. John Pesola, who cannot speak the English language, was prevailed upon to invest \$1000 for a one quarter interest in a ship-knee industry at Molalla, and had as partners M. Putio. J. Finer and A. Pakkala. In his com plaint, Pesola charges the men with squandering the income from the business, and with lowering him to the rank of a laborer, with no voice in the management. They recently as sessed him another \$2000 tax, to be put in the business, but he objected, inasmuch as they refused to allow him access to the books of the company. He asks the court to restrain the men from disposing of the several car loads of ship-knees which they now have on hand, until a receiver is appointed, and an accounting made.

FROM FRANCE SUPREME SACRIFICE IS MADE ON FIELDS OF NO MAN'S LAND

given his all for the honor of his ground, and arranged so that the owncountry and for a humane world. The casualty list Saturday an-

nounces the death from wounds red med and found to be ruined. These ceived in action in France of Jones W. While the soldier's address was givthing. It is likely needless for me to en as Aurora, his home was in Clacka-

to home and you more than ever, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. at times I sure would like to be at Deetz, who live on a farm on Bear home. However, I came over to do a Creek, in the southern part of the certain job and hope I may be able to county. Another son is also in the At the same time this cannot come | Jones Deetz is very well known in the southern part of Clackamas coun-

honored soldier was 24 years old. Faulty Complaint Releases Trio Who

When J. A. Spaul, H. A. Shandy and Marion Summer came up before Recorder Loder yesterday on the charge and the strike hit him rather hard, but of disorderly conduct and disturbing the peace, they were allowed their faulty complaint. The men, who were said to have engaged in a brawl on "At times I wonder just what will ago, were released on the technicality that the complaint did not specifically Mount. He is reported to be getting state the location of the alleged disturbance which is required under the ern Pacific land that is to be opened charter of the city. One of the men who has not yet been apprehended, worked in Russia and that is the way ing I might want to get in on the will come before Judge Sievers, of the justice court on a John Doe warrant "We are sure having some wonder- charging him with assault and bat ed their hours, and cut their output ful weather, but outside of that we tery. He is alleged to have drawn a down almost fifty per cent. They then have about the same old story. My huge pocket knife and endeavored to rest did not last long, and I am again cut into the crowd. The men are

At a late hour tonight the flames

loss is more than \$1,000,000.

AIN'T IT HELL

(A shear steal reprinted by request) The devil sat by a lake of fire On a pile of sulphur kegs. His beard was on his breast,

His tail between his legs; A look of shame upon his face, The sparks dripped from his eyes. He had sent his resignation

'I'm down and out," the devil said-He said it with a sob. There are others that outclass me, And I want to guit my job.

To the throne up in the skies.

Hell simply isn't in it With the land along the Rhine. I'm a has-been and a quitter,

And therefore I resign." The Krupps of Essen, Germany, With all their shot and shell, Know more about damnation Than all the imps of hell.

Yes give my job to the Kaiser: With him I can't compete, So what's the use o' bluffin'? He's got me badly beat.' 'I hate to leave the old home. I ask you, 'Ain't it hell

To turn my back forever On the spot I love so well? But I feel that I ain't up to date; It's me for some mossy dell. The Kaiser has me skinned to death In the art of running hell."

JUDGE CAMPBELL OVERRULES MOTION

An order handed down this afternoon by Judge J. U. Campbell, of the 28, 1918. Circuit Court, over-ruled the motion for a new trial filed by the defendents in the case of Jonyer versus the Crown Willamette Paper Company. Joyner was recently awarded damages for personal injuries to the amount of \$1500 by a circuit court jury, and the defendent company claimed as a bisis for re-trial that the amount was so excessive as to prove a biased jury Joyner sustained injuries while employed at trucking paper at the paper mills, by stepping through an alleged filed yesterday to recover from a trio defective floor. His original suit had been for \$1750.

COWARDLY VANDALS RUIN FINE TREES IN RESIDENT SECTION

A dastardly deed is being performby Professor and Mrs. John Bowland, action, he stated that he wished this who have taken possession of the matter to come to a head, and took the occurred is near the home of Mr. and Mrs. Osborn on Ninth Street. Another instance where a dastardly act was near Jackson Street, where grapevines were treated in the same man Another Clackamas county boy has ner. These were cut close to the weeks ago when they were to be trim grapes were of the finest quality, and the owner in much incensed over the loss of his grape vines.

LEG MANGLED BY TRAIN AMPUTATED: **BOY SHOWS GRIT**

A young man by the name of Harry Newell, in company with another young man, met with an acident at would receive the police protection the Southern Pacific depot, necessiating the amputation of his foot at the Mixed on Bridge Oregon City hospital Thursday.

Idaho, was endeavoring to board a it seemed the sense of the delegation train, when he accidentally fell be- and the council that a good strong neath the moving train. His foot was front by the authorities would be the badly mangled, and the young man showed wonderful "grit" when he hobbled away from the train and over to day night, at which time word has freedom with no penalty, due to a the depot, with his foot bleeding and been received from reputable sources, almost torn off. He was immediately there will be a "clean-up" by the removed to the Oregon City hospital union men, who will come this time the suspension bridge here a few days where the amputation of the foot was performed by Drs. H. S. and Guy along nicely.

FLAG WITH ONE STAR OF GOLD IS DEDICATED

The Parent Teacher Association o Mt. Pleasant school district dedicated a service flag last night, on which were 18 stars.

W. A. Barnum acted as chairman, RAGING CONFLAGRATION and the speaker of the evening was Rev. C. H. L. Chandler, Mr. Joseph Roman, an old soldier, said a few Roman, an old soldier, said a few words complimenting the district on CLE ELUM, Wash., June 25.-Cle going over the top twice, and with we shall join any labor union and them to enter into or trade in any Elum was destroyed by fire today. \$500 to spare in the recent Liberty where we shall work; at the office of the food administra- Fanned by a high wind, flames swept Loan drive: Naomi Lee Armstrong

> The following are represented by the stars on the flag:

Carl Hultenburg, Wallace McCord, There has been a meeting announce the efforts of the Cle Elum and El- Eugene Niles, Ralph W. Niles. Will- to interfere; ed for next Friday night at the Labor lensburg fire departments. The heart lam Telford, John Telford, Otls War-Harold Graves, Gordon McKillican, (golden star).

CANADIAN TELLS OF LIFE IN CAMP

Louis E. Baron, Writing From Lake Ontario, Describes Country

is with the Railway Construction not much excitement for us here. Corps, Canadian Forces. The letter "This is the summer camp for all was written on board train, and is as troops of Ontario. There are about follows:

Alberta, Canada. day on our way to Hamilton, Ontario. the other side, but they won't let us I do not know where we will go from there, or when. We are up in the can camp a mile from here, and the mountains now. The scenery is beau- boys come over and visit us, but we tiful, and we are now passing a large can't visit them. We are about nine

has snow all around it. I wish I could

get off the train and enjoy skating for awhile. "We don't have much to do on the train. We eat in the diner. The only regular meals. I worked in the kitchen last night for awhile, and the cook gave me some apples and half a pie.

Believe me, it tasted good. "Some of us have to do duty every night, but I guess that lets me off for a while. I was second from the top of over three miles long. I wish you had the list.

hours, and I went to see the old place ribly cold when I arrived here, with the wind blowing something awful. and I had to wear my overcoat all

Niagara On The Lake. Ontario, May "It started to rain before we reach-

but it is a fine place and located on overcoat over me, and even then Lake Ontario. We wifl be able to go could hardly keep warm." swimming every day, and I only wish Mr. Baron was reared in Canada you were here. It is a beautiful coun- but is a native of France, so perhaps try, with great maple trees all along is fighting for more than any other the roads, which keep the roads shady man from the United States for the

is to look at them.

Mrs. Louis E. Baron, of this city. | "We are lonesome here in the is in receipt of an interesting letter jungle, with just a little town about from her husband, Louis Baron, who the size of Canby, so you see there's

2000 tents, bell shaped, you know. It On Board Train, near Edmonston, is a beautiful sight. We are only about one-half mile from the border, and "We left Vancouver at 9 A. M. Fri- you don't know how I long to be on go without a pass. There is an Amerilake, which is still frozen over. It miles from Niagara, and would like seems to be about a mile wide, and to see them before we leave."

"Well Beth, this is Saturday afternoon, and we have nothing to do but clean ourselves up. We went on a thing is we do not order, and we have route march yesterday, and it was certainly grand. Every branch of the army was represented, but the aviation. There were all kinds of bands. field kitchens, Red Cross wagons, and there was something like 10,000 sol diers, four abreast. The parade was been here to have seen me. I was "We stopped at Winnepeg eight right behind our band in No. 1 Corps. We left at 8:30 A. M. and returned at where I used to live. It seemed good 4 P. M. The major of our batallion to see the old home, but it was ter praised us when we returned to camp for the fine showing we made. has less casualties than the other batallions, although the infantry is composed of all the young men of the Railway Construction Corps. range from 18 years to 60 years.

"We had another thunder storm last ed this place, and continued to rain night, and thought our little tent was all night, with a regular thunder storm. going to blow away every minute, but "This is a summer camp, and there we held it all right, and soon after we was nothing ready when we arrived, got so cold, we nearly froze to death. We even had to hunt up some tents I placed two blankets and my heavy

all the time. I do not think it gets very ever beloved France, the Maple Leaf cold here. A large amount of grapes, and the Stars and Stripes and home. apples and strawberries and many Mr. Baron married Miss Beth Cooper, other varieties of fruit are raised here, of this city daughter of Mr. and Mrs. but that's all the good it does us. All E. H. Cooper, and have two little the satisfaction we get out of them childrn, who are remaining in Oregon City while Mr. Baron is in the army.

COUNTY TO HANDLE ANY

(Continued from page 1)

ers of the peace had been dropped on technicalities. One of the interesting parts of the session was the report asked for from ed in Oregon City, where trees have Chief of Police Henry Cooke, Mr. been cut, and rings cut around the Cooke, when asked to explain his abentire tree. In one case where the sence from the scene of the conflict shade tree has been ruined, mud has last Saturday, modestly stated that he been plastered where the tree has had business requiring his attention been cut to prevent the owner from in another part of the city at the time noticing. This is the maple tree close of the scheduled battle, and had pur-

place. Another case where this has only course he knew of to get the city to take action. Some of the councilmen offered as done in this manner was at a home that the police keep the Saturday crowds moving, and thus prevent any er could not detect them until a few the city streets were public highway, and unless any disturbance was raised the authorities had no right to eject

any one from making use of them. Councilman Templeton, when he spoke of the need of protecting the lives of and the state federation of labor.

which they feel to be their due. It was advanced by some that the threatened visitation of the union men was Newell, who claims to come from more of a bluff than anything else, and means of sidestepping the scheduled fistic encounter of a week from Saturprepared to do the job right.

> The communication from the coming citizens, peacefully pursuing our mittee of mill workers to the city vocations, demand of you, and through council, concerning the protection you of the police force under your asker for follows:

City. Gentlemen:

1st.-That we are law-abiding citizens engaged in honest and productive pursuits for a livelihood for ourselves not given us, a movement will be startand those depending upon us;

propositions:

individuals to decide whether or not it unnecessary and inconvenient for 3rd.—That we claim the right to

travel at any time upon any highway, and especially to go across the suspension bridge in this city, when gong to or coming from our work, and that with the exercise of this right we shall allow no man, or any set of men

4th.—That rowdyism and violent acts, caused and done by striking union men and loafing hoodlums have

AGED OREGON CITY MAN TOOK PLACE **AMONG WORKERS**

To the Editor

Any man in Oregon City who wants work can get it. It was the Governor's to the property formerly owned by posely made it a point to attend to it wish and desire that every able bodied Don James on Twelfth and John Adams Street, and recently purchased was to be pulled off. In defense of his at the Crown Willamette mill and the property formerly owned by possely made it a point to attend to it man go to work so I applied for a job at the Crown Willamette mill and the property formerly owned by possely made it a point to attend to it man go to work so I applied for a job at the Crown Willamette mill and the property formerly owned by possely made it a point to attend to it. what is known as the beater. It is said to be about as hard a job as there is around the mill but after a couple of days I rather liked it. If there was a a means of remedy, the suggestion boss or foreman I never met him as we all knew our job and did it. I held down the place six weeks and could congregation of hostile outsiders. O. have had it longer but I am in my 78th D. Eby, who was present, objected to year and have a small income. I have this, saying that the county bridge and taken three Liberty Bonds, and subscribed to the Red Cross so I needed a little more money. I am sure the Governor will think I am doing my bit. I was well treated while at the Bitter, indeed, was the tone of mill. Everybody was kind and good to me. I think no one is ovelooked. The company seems to be generous to their the mill workers from the Bolsheviki help. They put up a dinner for the and the riff-raff, who he declared to men that would be a credit to the Portbe fit subjects for a coat of tar and land Hotel. The dinner costs 30 cents. feathers, and among them he men. The gentleman that takes the tickets tioned one of the leading attorneys of at the door told me that about 220 the city and the heads of the union men had dinner every day. The Company furnished a bath for any one that Speaking for the business men were wants it. The bath room is large Linn Jones, former mayor, Al Price enough to accommodate all who want and George Handkins, who asked that to go in. You can have hot or cold some means of protection be accorded water just as you please. Every man their property. They were there to of that wants it is furnished a locker. fer no suggestions as to the means to The Company keeps a man in there pursue, but wished that word be sent day and night so that every thing is out to the mill employes that they orderly and kept scrupulously clean. I see some of the younger men going home at 4 in the afternoon. They don't look like working men, they look more like bank clerks. The talk that the employes are all old men and boys is not true. There are only a few old men. I was the oldest and I can still do a full day's work. The great majority are young men and they seem to be contented and think they are well treated. The mills are making a bet-

> ter average output than ever before. JAMES WILKINSON. Oregon City, Oregon, June 19, 1918.

the daytime, and that we, as law-abidcontrol, and of the Sheriff of Clacka-To the Honorable Mayor and mem- mas County, and his deputies, adebers of the City Council of Oregon quate protection against annoyance and bodily injury and the violation of our rights when upon the streets of The undersigned, a committee of your city or upon its highways; and Crown Willamette Paper Company that if in the future, as in the past we employes, take the liberty to submit be refused such protection we shall for your consideration the following deem it to be our duty to protect our-

selves as best we may; 5th.—That in case protection, as prayed for and demanded herein be ed among the mill-workers in this city, 2nd.—That we claim the right as the object of which will be to make store or business place in the city.

Respectfully submitted this 26th day of June, 1918. Signed: C. F. GATTBERG,

C. A. BAXTER. S. MORIN. Committee

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A licence to wed was todey issued to young person wasted his time, which government of political parties, was War Savings Drive. The meeting will Authorities estimate that 1500 per Chas. Andrews, Fred G. Statts, Victor reached such proportions that it is Fred Hess, aged 39, of Parkplace, and is not the case with most of our moding not acting in good faith. National Or be open to the public and a large at sons are homeless and the property Judd. Lester Marrs, Chas. Holmes, not only annoying but unsafe for us Esther Jones, 23, of Milwaukie. The to go to and from our work even in nuptials are set for tomorrow.