I. W. W. PICKETS **PUT UNDER ARREST**

Grays Harbor Sheriff Captures Five Men at Lester Camp Near Montesano.

2 MILLS TO RESUME TODAY

Hoquiam Companies Prepare in Advance for Court Protection. Two Logging Outfits Are Operating With Full Crews.

iHoquiam, Wash., July 24.—(Special.)—The first acrests in connection with the Industrial Workers of the World strike in the Grays Harbor district were five men, who have been picketing near the Lester camp, east of Montesano. They were arrested today following the serving of picketing injunction summons yesterday by the Sheriff.

Two Hoquiam mills, the Grays Har-bor Lumber Company and the Hoquiam Lumber & Shingle Company, have au-nounced they expect to start operations nounced they expect to start operations tomorrow morning. Reports from both are that they have assurances of full crews, and both have a sufficient supply of logs to operate for some time. The situation in other mills of this city and the Harbor district remains unchanged. None of the plants have made any announcement of intention to resume, and, in fact, none of them can operate for long until the logging names resume.

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Two camps in the east end of the county are operating without trouble, and both report full forces of men. Other operators state they have no plans to attempt to operate.

The strikers claim the camps operating have only part crews and that the strike is being won. With the exception of the picketing at the Lester camp, cast of Montesano, there has been no opposition so far to the picketing injunction. Officers are on the watch and will be prepared for possible picketing tomorrow morning at the two local mills when they attempt to start. Both have secured injunctions against picketing.

DEFENSE UNITS ELECT

THREE COMPANIES OF FORMER SERVICE MEN NAME OFFICERS.

Personnel of Force Made Up of Veterans of Spanish-American War. Recruits to Be Sought.

Veterans of the Spanish-American War completed the organization of three co puries of the new State De-fense Force at the armory last night, and elected their company officers. The State Defense Force, which is organized along lines proposed by Gov-ernor Withycombe and Adjutant-Gen-eral White, is to be composed entirely of former service men.

Officers were elected as follows: Company A-Luther E. Beach, Cap-tain; F. H. Smith, First Lieutenant; Elmer Lundburg, Second Lieutenant.
Company B.—Richard Deich, Captain;
Roy Doble, First Lieutenant; A. W.
Orton, Second Lieutenant.

Company C.-H. M. Dukes, Captain; James McKinnon, First Lieutenant; Robert Sawyer, Second Lieutenant. There is still room in the three com-panies for quite a number of veterans, and there is to be a vigorous campaign

the auditorium of the Vernon school. The party was one of a series given by

one song, "Our Country's Call," for which she wrote both words and music, George W. Chilson led the gathering in singing "America," for which Mrs. Chilson was accompanist. Two little maids, Marie and Lenore Arpin, gave a fancy dance and patriotic song num-ber, and Mrs. Donald Alison contributed a whistling solo. Louise Storia recited Riley's "Goblins Will Get You," and Mrs. Harvey W. Chambers gave an in-teresting talk on the service flag.

STRIKE HITS LUMBERMEN

Government Contracts for 57,000, 000 Feet May Be Canceled.

MOVING PICTURE NEWS



Robert Warwick and Gail Kane, in The False Friend al Star Theater.

TODAY'S FILM PEATURES.

Majestic-Alice Morey and Harry Morey, "The Question." eoples—Mary Pickford, "The Little American." tar-Alice Brady, "Maternity"; Charlie Chaplin, "The Immi-

grant Sunset—Douglas Fairbanks, "The Habit of Happiness." Columbia—George Beban, "The

Cook of Canyon Camp."
Liberty—Norma Talmadge, "The
Law of Compensation"
Globe—Lionel Barrymore, "His Father's Son." Circle—Marin Sals, "The Ghost

WELFARE OF SOLDIER BOYS OF
ALBERTA DISTRICT IS AIM.

Entertalament Devoted to Patriotic
Songs and Addresses, Followed
by Bounteous Fenst.

Under the auspices of the Alberta
Women's improvement League, a successful social was given last night in the auditorium of the Vernon school.

music to accompany the dance.

DeMille found Chaplin's hat and suctioned it off for \$15; then the lining cas torn out of the hat and it brought

\$10. Wallace Reid, Fairbanks and Mary Pickford sold carnations for from 50

cents to \$1 erch.
After each of the picture stars made a personal contribution the money was counted and it was found that \$12.0 had been obtained. Jesse L. Lasky had just collected a bet of \$500 wagered with Mack Sennett that he could drive across the continent by auto, and this was added to the fund.

Russian Monk Is Actor.

It is a long step from a monastery to a moving picture studio. At first actors but one remains, George Periolat, thought it is impossible to conceive who supported Jack Kerrigan in those SEATTLE. Wash., July 24.—NorthWestern tumbermen who hold contracts
with the Government to furnish 57,000.
000 feet of lumber for the Army cantonments at American Lake, Wash., and
Des Moines, In., say that they are expecting cancellations from Washington
on account of the delay in getting out
the material. This delay is due to the
strike of timber and mill men, now in
its second week. The strike situation
is still at a deadlock.

Manufacturers of Southern pine are
certain to get itese orders, in case of
cancellation, according to local lumbermen. Relief Societies Are Concerned.

NEW YORK, July 24.—A rumor that the privilege of transporting war relief supplies free of charge to France is to be withdrawn from all organizations except the Red Cross has resulted in a protest from some 70 societies embraced in the Federal Council of Allied War Charities.

Name of the authorities in Russia, but Rasputin's influence at court with the first ocurations and while there dropped the conditions and while there dropped the hint that hews of interest to the picture trade would closely follow upon her return to the Far West, has just announced that she, accompanied by a notable cast, has invaded Boulder Creek, in the Santa Cruz Mountains, and is now producing for State Right distribution an elaborate Western film drama to be entitled "The Dead Line."

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the intrigues of the Russian court. He attacked royal personages, officials and political leaders ruthlessly. His accu-

Players Aid Rea

A N unique response to the recent Red
A N unique response to the ration B. Los Angeles Receiving Hospital Was
all that saved him.
Granville captured vening.

DeMille made a thrilling speech and beauth that simputation would lave to be resorted to, but this was decided to be unnecessary.

Screen Gossip.

Frank Borzage, who recently re-turned to Triangle to play leads with Bessie Love, is to direct William Desmond in a series of pictures.

Charlie Chaplin is expected to finish his last Mutual picture within two weeks. Charlie is going to imper-sonate himself in this 12th Mutual and Then Douglas Fairbanks was brought also swing in a lot of beach atmosphere.

The party was one of a series given by the league as a start in neighborhood work toward getting in touch with the soldier boys of the Alberta district and minimalning a personal interest in their welfare.

A dozen soldiers were guests of honor, and the evening's entertainment was devoted to patriotic songs and addresses, followed by a bounteous feast.

Mrs. Josephine Sharp had charge of the programme. Mrs. Bertha Slater Smith was the accompanist for the soloists and dancers, and contributed to Chaplin for leading the music to accompany the dance.

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actresses at Universal City is Mae Gas-ton, who is playing opposite Francis Ford. Miss Gaston has been in motion Ford. Miss Gaston has been in motion pictures for two years and six months, leaving the legitimate stage for what she considered greateer opportunities and the more healthful occupation of outdoor work. She is a Bostonian, blonde and is just four inches over five to height.

Who Will Be Consecrated Today.

College at Spokane. In 1904 he was called back to Alaska to succeed Father J. B. Rene as prefect apostolic.

Holy Cross mission, on the Lower Yukon, about 400 miles from St. feet in height.

Santa Barbara, Cal., recently celebrated the fifth anniversary of the arrival of the American Film Company. Five years ago a company of mumming cowboys rode up the main street of the town, coming from La Mesa, travel stained and worn. Of the old guard of

The first American studio was a puny affair upon an ostrich farm. Frequently the big birds uprose and kicked up so much trouble that production was In spite of being handicapped by bestopped for the period. Now there's a
big studio there, with a floor space of
50,000 square feet, and they turn out
more than a million feet of celluloid a

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Beatriz Michelena, celebrated prima onna-motion picture actress, who recently made a flying trip from Califor-nia to New York and other Eastern points to study motion picture trade conditions and while there dropped the

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Birhop Crimont will be the first atholic bishop to be consecrated in Seattle, and most impressive cerenonies will mark the occasion. .epthe Northwest will attend

The consecrator will be Archbishop Alexander Christic, of 'ortland. First political leaders ruthlessly. His accu-sations were supported by history, and Edward J. O'Dea, of Seattle, and secsations were supported by history, and his revelations caused a sensation. Finally he was induced to lend his drama o' modern events to the screen. It is nearly two months ago that the first scenes were taken by Herbert Brenon for his remarkable photodrama which has been called "The Fall of the Romanoffs."

"Gabby" Bitten by Snake.

Fred Le Roy Granville, the intrepld Universal camera man, who is known

Universal camera map, who is known to millions of Saturday Evening Post readers as "Gabby Le Roy Tozier, Shooter of Thrills," in the Van Loan stories of studio life, came near the close of his career this week when he was bitten by a rattlesmake. For a time his recovery seemed doubtful, and quick action by the surgeons of the last of the presidency of Gonzaga and the Los Angeles Receiving Hospital was



Very Rev. Joseph Raphael Crimont

Yukon, about 400 miles from St. Michael, was where Bishop Crimont began his first labors in Alaska.

CRIPPLE IS FIRST IN DRAFT Normal Student at Monmouth I Eager to Scrve Country.

DALLAS, Or., July 24 .- (Special.)-In Dallas, No. 258, the first number, fell in Polk county to Roland Wilson Dobell, a favorite student of the Monmouth Normal

PROMINENT MEN DRAFTED

CONSECRATION IS TODAY

Hamilton, manager of the Monmouth Lumber Company; William Oscar Ellis, plumber, Dallas; Ivan Hill Loughary, Monmouth, son of one of the most prominent Jersey breeders in the county; Ben J. Werner, formerly Southern Pacific assistant agent in Dallas; Cleo Earnest, Clifford Lawerence and Thomas Earl Brunk, sons of Thomas Brunk, one of the pioneer breeders of purebred stock in Oregon; Orville George Wellz, Independence, son of former County Commissioner Wells; Elmer Harry Barnhart, a prominent teacher and law student of Falls City; Freed Marshall Suver, owner and manager of the Dallas Steam Laundry; Norval Dean Stapleton, son of the pioneer Stapleton family, of Independence; Dean H. Walker, a prominent lus sess man of Independence; Lehman P. Gillmore, a member of the faculty of the Monmouth Normal; Harry Bebb Viers, a successful processive of the Dallas; Jesse William Processing of the Dallas; Jesse William Processing of the Monmouth Normal; Harry Bebb Viers, a successful processing of the Monmouth Stapleton, and the Monmouth Normal; Harry Bebb Viers, a successful processing of the Monmouth Normal; Harry Bebb Viers, a successful processing of the Monmouth Stapleton, Son of the Monmouth Pacific assistant agent in Dallas; Cleo Earnest, Clifford Lawerence and Thomas Brunk, one of the pioneer breeders of pure-breed stock in Oregon; Orville George Wells, Independence, son of former Country Commissioner Wells; Elmer Harry Barbard, a prominent teacher and law student of Falls City; Freed Marshall Suver, owner and manager of the Dallas; Steam Laundry; Norval Dean Stapleton, son of the pioneer Stapleton family, of Independence; Dean H. Walker, a prominent lus sess man of Independence; Dean H. Walker, a prominent lus sess man of Independence; Dean H. Walker, a prominent lus sess man of Independence; Dean H. Walker, a prominent lus sess will occur Welles of Alaska Agent Laundry (Norval Dean Stapleton, Son of the pioneer Stapleton, Son of the Dallas; Stapleton, Son of the Dallas; Stapleton, Son of the D occur Wednesday, July 25, in St. James' Cathedral, Seattle, when Very Rev. Joseph Raphael Cr' -nt, S. J., prefect apostolic of Alaska for the last 13 years and now created titular bishop of Ammaedera and vicar apostolic of Alaska, will be formally consecrated to his new office.

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In Dallas, No. 258, the first number, fell in Polk County to Roland Wilson Dobell, a favorite student of the Monmouth Normal. In spite of being handleapped by being obliged to go on crutches, this lad has made an excellent schola ic record, and he is delighted to have been draft-

ed, and hopes to be able to serve his

PIONEER OF MONROE DISTRICT LAID TO REST.

Tributes Paid to Woman Who Is Declared to Have Left Deep Imprint Through Good Deeds.

SALEM, Or., July 24 .- (Special)-Mrs. Emma Noble Hawley was buried yesterday in the cemetery at Alpine, near Monroe. She was the mother of Representative Willis C. Hawley, this district. Mrs. Hawley survived her husband, Sewell Hawley, by 21 years, and she also survived one daughter.
Two sons and a daughter—Representative Hawley, Rev. A. L. Hawley and
Mrs. Wilbur F. Starr—survive her.
It was not thought advisable to defer the funeral sufficient time to enable

fer the funeral sufficient time to enable Representative Hawley, now at Washington, or Rev. A. L. Hawley, of Highee, Ariz., to reach Oregon, and Mrs. Starr. at whose home Mrs. Hawley passed away, was the only member of the immediate family present.

Mrs. Hawley had lived for more than a half century in the same neighborhood and had left the impress of her strong personality upon the people with whom she had associated. Many of

whom she had associated. Many of the old pioneer families were repre-sented at her funeral, and two sons of pioneers—Rev. M. M. Waltz and E. H. Belknap spoke feelingly of her many kindly acts and especially of the encouragement she gave the sons and daughters of that pioneer settlement to go out in the world and make strong and useful men and women.

Roseburg Guardsmen Promoted. ROSEBURG, Or., July 24.—Lieutenant Edmund Meyers, of Portland, arrived



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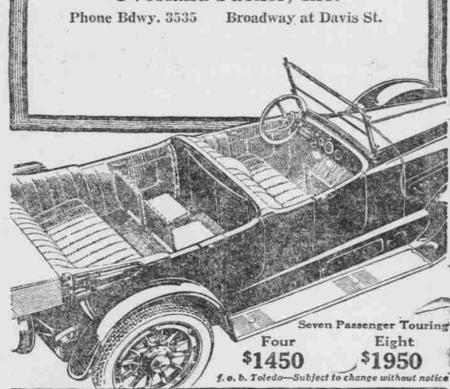
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iere today to succeed Captain F. H. Ray Lahey and Charles Stanton from

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