

STATE TO ELECT SIX CIRCUIT JUDGES

Successors for Jurists Morrow, Stapleton and Gantenbein on Tapis in 1918.

OTHER DISTRICTS NAMED

Terms of G. W. Phelps, in Sixth, F. W. Wilson, in Seventh, and G. Anderson, in Eighth, Will Expire; Littlefield May Run.

The voters of Multnomah County, which constitutes the Fourth Judicial District, next year will elect three Circuit Judges. Successors will be chosen for Judges Morrow, Stapleton and Gantenbein.

The term for which Judge Gantenbein originally was elected did not expire until January, 1921, but his action in resigning and subsequently returning to the bench after his successor, Judge Littlefield, had been appointed by the Governor, then stepped aside for Judge Gantenbein, shortened his term two years.

Although none has authorized the announcement, gossip has it that there will be at least three other contenders for judicial honors. The list of possibilities, which is admittedly incomplete at this writing, includes R. R. Giltner, State Senator, and W. Orton and W. M. Davis.

Outside of Multnomah County, three other Circuit Judges will be elected in next year's election. Successors will be chosen for Gilbert W. Phelps in the Sixth Judicial District; Fred W. Wilson, who is completing the term of the late W. L. Bradshaw, in the Seventh District; and Gustav Anderson, in the Eighth District.

With the single exception of H. H. DeArmond, of Deschutes County, the 26 District Attorneys of the state now in office will hold over for another two years. Mr. DeArmond's term expires in January, 1919, and his successor will be chosen in the primary and general elections next year.

W. H. H. Dufur, who may be a candidate for County Commissioner, has been a resident of the state for 50 years, is president of the Oregon State Pioneer Association and for many years has been actively identified with the Grange. He was a member of the Oregon Legislature for four years.

NEARING TO BE BARRED

PEACE PROPAGANDIST CANNOT SPEAK IN BAY CITY.

County Council of Defense Will Call Out Police if Necessary to Prevent Meeting.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.—(Special.)—Scott Nearing, discharged from the University of Pennsylvania, will not be permitted to speak in San Francisco, according to a statement issued today by Superior Judge Thomas Graham, chairman of the Council of Defense.



Keep the Children Well

To keep the little ones well, sturdy and happy, free of coughs, colds, croup, little fevers and inflamed throats, use Foley's Honey and Tar. It is carefully made of selected remedies that loosen and break up a cough, stop croup and ease an aching inflamed throat, and it is clean of all narcotics.

utterances have spread shame in several parts of the country, will not be permitted to speak along those lines in San Francisco. The County Council of Defense will prevent Nearing's appearance on a public platform in this city, even if it becomes necessary to call out the police department or seek the aid of the United States Government.

BANK TELLER'S FUNERAL TO BE HELD TODAY.

Funeral services in tribute to Earl W. Hammond, whose death occurred Tuesday at the home of his mother, Mrs. W. S. Hamacher, 403 East Fortieth street North, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the chapel of Erezee Snooks, East Thirty-fifth and Belmont streets. The remains will be placed at rest in the mausoleum of the Portland Crematorium.



Earl W. Hammond.

Mr. Hammond was a teller in the Northwestern National Bank. He was a member of the Portland Athletic Club and the Portland Golf Club. He was a native of Oregon and had resided in Portland for many years.

FINN'S LOYALTY IS ISSUE

TRIAL OF ASTORIAN ON PERJURY CHARGE TO END TODAY.

Private Erickson, Former District Attorney of Clatsop County, Testifies as to Character Witness.

Wearing the uniform of a private in the United States Army, J. O. Erickson, who, at the time of his enlistment, was District Attorney of Clatsop County, was yesterday called as a character witness for James P. Hatula, an editor of Astoria, who is on trial before United States Judge Wolverton on a charge of perjury. The charge against Hatula is based on an affidavit to which he subscribed when he applied for citizenship papers several months ago and involves his alleged loyalty to the United States.

The Government contends that Hatula perjured himself when he swore that he was attached to the United States Constitution and afterward asserted that he would not take up arms in defense of the country if assailed by a foreign foe. On cross-examination yesterday, Hatula said he was opposed to all use of armed force, either in a war of conquest or for the suppression of riot, but said he would, as a citizen, take up arms for the United States if his liberty and security of his life and property were attacked by an enemy country.

Introduction of testimony in the case was completed yesterday and the closing arguments, limited to 45 minutes on each side, will be heard this morning. If convicted of the charge, Hatula will be liable to deportation.

FUEL WASTE IS DEPLORED

Traveler Says Wood Burned on Dumps Could Be Used.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 16.—(Special.)—That the Government should take steps to stop the sawmills of the Pacific Coast from burning its rubbish thousands and thousands of cords of slabwood and edgings, is the opinion of W. A. Russo, a traveling theatrical artist who lives in Seattle. Mr. Russo was here today after a trip around Puget Sound. He said he noticed that in many South town fine slabs and edgings were being burned out on dumps and in burners, when poor people would be glad to get the wood.

UMATILLA SITE ADVOCATED

Delegation Asks Backing of Congressmen for Proposed War Camp.

The claims of Umatilla as a site for a military training camp for the Government were presented to United States Senator Chamberlain and Representative McArthur yesterday by a delegation of Pendleton and Hornstrom business men. Senator Chamberlain, who is chairman of the Senate committee on military affairs, endorsed the claim that it was doubtful if the Government would require additional sites.

MOVIE STORES DESTROYED

Four Firemen Overcome in Half-Million-Dollar Blaze.

DETROIT, Nov. 16.—Four firemen were overcome and a number of girls employed in narrow escapes in a fire early tonight that swept through the fifth floor of a motion picture film exchange building in the downtown section.

FARMERS IN FIGHT TO END AUTOCRACY

Plea for Closer Co-operation of Industries Feature of Labor Convention.

DAY DEVOTED TO ORATORY

British Labor Organizations Reported Holding Fast to Ideals and Confident Sacrifices Are Not in Vain.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 16.—A plea from the farm for closer co-operation with other branches of the industries to the end that victory over autocracy might be sooner achieved and reports from two great labor organizations in the British Empire stating that union labor there still faces the enemy determined and confident of victory, brought enthusiastic cheers from the delegates attending today's session of the 27th annual convention of the American Federation of Labor.

The farmers were represented by A. C. Townley, president of the Farmers' National League, and L. V. Strayer, second vice-president of the National Farmers' Congress. Emanuel Kovelaki, of Rochester, reported on the last annual convention of the Canadian Trades and Labor Council, and John Golden, president of the United Textile Workers, and James Lord, president of the mining department of the Federation, reported on the meeting of the British trades union congress and the allied labor conference.

British Labor is Loyal. "We found," said Mr. Golden, "a people who have held fast to their ideals, confident that their sacrifices have not been in vain. Union labor in Great Britain believes that when it is all ended, the gates to greater liberties, greater lives and an enduring democracy will be opened through the world."

"We were assured from what we heard and saw," he continued, "that no matter what the cost in suffering, the armies and the peoples of the allied countries are going to win. The conclusion, a victory that will mean the beginning of the end of militarism the world over."

The committees spent another busy day. Two resolutions having to do with the Federation's close relations with the Federal Government and its work are under consideration. Either one of them, it is said, is likely to precipitate sharp debate on the floor of the convention.

One of the resolutions was introduced by delegates representing the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers. It is a simple declaration that American labor is loyal and determined to use its best efforts to establish and maintain closer co-operation of all organized workers to assist the Government to carry on the war. It then states that a great amount of the materials necessary for Government work is being furnished by the United States Steel Corporation and the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, two work erected by or through firms who are members of the National Erectors' Association.

Steel Makers Obsolete. "For the last 12 years," the resolution continues, "the United States Steel Corporation, the Bethlehem Steel Corporation and the National Erectors' Association have steadfastly refused to enter into an agreement or in any way negotiate with our international union, in which 75 per cent of the men who follow our trade are members."

The resolution then calls on the Federation to take up the matter with the Secretary of War, Secretary of the Navy and the Council of National Defense.

The second resolution refers to President Wilson's proclamation of March 4, 1917, which stated that all Government work should be performed on a basis of eight-hour day, with overtime on an eight-hour basis for overtime. This has been interpreted by certain Government officials, the resolution states, in such a way that many of the manufacturers supplying the Government are working their employees more than eight hours a day.

The executive council is asked to call the matter to the attention of the Federal officials with a view of placing all Government contracts on an eight-hour basis in compliance with our understanding of the proclamation.

Some of the committee are ready to report, and it is expected that they will be heard from at tomorrow's session.

1000 INVITATIONS ARE MADE

REQUESTS FOR SOLDIER THANKS—GIVING GUESTS MANY.

Hotels Plan to Entertain Boys—Metzger Woman Leaves Transportation for Six.

When the "turkey" telephone tinkled its last call in B. F. Boynton's office yesterday evening more than 1000 invitations had been extended by Portland people to soldiers who are to join them at the feast Thanksgiving board.

Said E. E. Lavimore, manager of the Oregon Hotel: "We will set tables for 25 soldiers. Don't forget us."

There came a phone call from a housewife at Boring. Everyone there wanted to serve Thanksgiving turkey for the boys in olive drab, she said.

At the ticket office of the Oregon Electric line another housewife left transportation to Metzger and return for six soldiers, and advised Mr. Boynton that her invitation was in Scotch.

Women guests of the Nertonia Hotel are planning a turkey dinner for a squad of boys from Vancouver Barracks.

Yesterday afternoon, carrying the long list of invitations, Mr. Boynton, J. P. Jaeger and Dallas J. Sidwell went to Vancouver Barracks and conferred with Major Morrow respecting the details of Portland in the matter of Thanksgiving entertainments for the firm that port. It was Mr. Sidwell who first proposed the plan.

Postal cards will be mailed from Vancouver Barracks to those who have given invitations advising them of the names of the guests they are to prepare for.

Horticultural Club Host. OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Nov. 16.—(Special.)—Senior and junior students of the Horticultural Club were entertained at a smoky breakfast at the home of the club of the school, C. I. Lewis. Speeches and music were arranged and refreshments

served. The faculty men of the horticultural department also attended the affair, which is an annual event.

NEW WAR VIEWS SHOWN

Fifty Pictures Taken on Front Received Here After Censorship.

Fifty views taken on the French and British fronts, of life in camp and trench, of various aerial operations, were shown by Dr. W. T. Foster, president of Reed College, during his lecture last night at Lincoln High School. The views were received yesterday, after passing through the censorship

OFFICIAL HOSTESS IS HOTEL INNOVATION.

The addition of an official hostess has just been made as an innovation in the personal service at the Imperial Hotel.

Mrs. M. M. Patton, who has been a resident of Portland for a number of years, was installed as official hostess of the hotel on Wednesday. She will look after every comfort of the women patrons and will see that every-

thing possible is done to make their stay in Portland an enjoyable one. She will shop for them when necessary and, if they prefer to do their own shopping, she will take care of the children while they are gone—that is, if they have any.

If a hotel patron is in doubt as to which are the most enjoyable sightseeing trips to take around the city, she will see that they select the right ones. If a patron wishes to go to some place in the country and is going to have a car to go, she will be so well informed that she will be able to decide for them, being sure that they will be satisfied.

In case anyone at the hotel is taken sick or the victim of any accident, she will give first aid. She is a graduate nurse.

at Washington, D. C., where they were detained upon Dr. Foster's return to America several weeks ago. Many of them were taken by the British government and have never been shown.

Dr. Foster will speak at the school again tonight.

564 ACCIDENTS REPORTED

Week Ending November 15 Shows Maximum Number.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 16.—(Special.)—The week ending November 15 showed the highest number of accidents reported to the Industrial Accident Commission for any week in the commission's history, when reports of 564 accidents were received. Of this number five were fatal. Out of the 564 reported 479 are subject to the provisions of the workmen's compensation act; 84 were from public utility corporations; 19 were from firms and corporations which have rejected the provisions of the act; six were from peddlers; three trespassers and three travelers on the public highway.

The fatal accidents were: Frank Rades, Kerry, Mike, Anne, Mohler; Cecil Holverson, Springfield, all sawmill employes; Louis Sailer, Salem, trespasser, and Ed Billings, Springfield, traveler on the public highway.

MEDFORD MAN PERJURER

Harry A. Steele Found Guilty by Jury in United States Court.

A jury in the United States Court yesterday found Harry A. Steele, of Medford, guilty of perjury. Steele was indicted jointly with John T. Deadmond, for whom he acted as witness in making final proof on 40-acre homestead near Medford. Both men swore that Deadmond, the entryman, was taking the land for his own personal use and benefit.

The testimony showed that Steele, prior to the making of final proof, had made an agreement with Deadmond by which he had agreed to pay a payment of \$300 to Deadmond. Upon pleading guilty to the charge, Deadmond was sentenced to seven months in jail, but was pardoned by the President after serving four months. He was the Government's principal witness against Steele.

STEEL SCARCITY RELIEVED

William Sproule, Southern Pacific President, Predicts Oil Relief.

William Sproule, president of the Southern Pacific, arrived yesterday morning from San Francisco, and will remain in Portland for several days.

The fuel oil shortage will be somewhat relieved, in the opinion of President Sproule, by the production from the new Casimilla fields, near Santa Barbara, and the Montebella field, in Southern California.

President Sproule said that construction of locomotives and freight cars has been retarded by a scarcity of steel shipments from the East, but that new equipment was now on its way and construction would soon go forward.

Two-by-Brothers shops, 300 cars have been held up for that reason, said President Sproule.

PASTORS NEARLY DROWNED

Ministers Lose Oar and Canoe Sweeps Down Quinalt Into Ocean.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Nov. 16.—(Special.)—After losing control of their rowboat near the mouth of the Quinalt River Wednesday, Rev. T. H. Simpson, of the First Presbyterian Church of Aberdeen, and H. M. Foster, missionary at the Quinalt Indian reservation, narrowly escaped being drowned.

The river sweeps directly into the ocean, and when Rev. Mr. Foster lost an oar the boat was swept down stream and into boulders, which tossed it fully 20 feet high. Indians put out to rescue, but the boat was swept near shore by a wave and both men dived into the water and reached safety.

Dr. Foster to Speak at O. A. C. OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Nov. 16.—(Special.)—The principal speaker at convocation at the college next Wednesday will be Dr. W. T. Foster, president of Reed College, who will address faculty and students on phases of the war situation.

Middle Aged Women Are Here Told the Best Remedy for Their Troubles.

Freemont, O.—"I was passing through the critical period of middle age, being forty-six years of age and had all the symptoms incident to that change—heat flashes, nervousness, and was in a general run down condition, so it was hard for me to do my work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended to me as the best remedy for my troubles, which it surely proved to be. I feel better and stronger in every way since taking it, and the annoying symptoms have disappeared."—Mrs. M. GODDEZ, 925 Napoleon St., Fremont, Ohio.

North Haven, Conn.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored my health after everything else had failed when passing through change of life. There is nothing like it to overcome the trying symptoms."—Mrs. FLORENCE KELLIA, Box 197, North Haven, Conn.

In Such Cases

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND.

has the greatest record for the greatest good

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.



BRANCHES GET IN

Headquarters May Be Established With Funds.

PART OF FEES TO BE KEPT

Provision Made for Greater Independence of Sub-Organizations

Made by Red Cross at Conference.

Branches under the Portland chapter of the Red Cross will be enabled to begin energetic work immediately, following an all-day conference at the Portland Hotel yesterday between delegates of the branches and a committee from the executive board of the Portland chapter of the American Red Cross.

Henry L. Corbett, state manager for the Red Cross, announced that 25 per cent of all war funds contributed by branches and by auxiliaries in the branch territory might be obtained immediately as a nucleus of a fund to establish headquarters, carry on relief of dependents of soldiers and purchase supplies for the making of surgical bandages and hospital supplies.

These funds may be obtained by branches on application to Mr. Corbett. Furthermore, it was announced that all auxiliaries, becoming branches, might obtain 25 per cent of their subscriptions.

If branches prefer they may keep these funds on deposit at the Portland Chapter, from which supplies will be charged against them, but officials of the Portland Chapter insisted that they prefer the funds to be drawn at once.

Part of Fees May Be Kept. In addition to their Red Cross membership fees, the branches may retain the following: One-dollar membership, 50 cents; \$2 membership, 50 cents; \$5 membership, \$2; \$10 membership, \$3. The balance, as well as the whole proceeds from late members and patrons, must go direct to the Portland Chapter, which will transmit them, without deduction, to Washington headquarters.

Delegates queried if they pooled their requirements, would the Portland Chapter purchase them.

"Yes," replied I. Lowengart, volunteer manager of the Red Cross workshop and purchasing agent, "but even at some slight additional cost, it would be better to buy in your home town. Those supplies you cannot obtain we shall be glad to purchase for you."

Economy is Urged. Branches opening headquarters were urged to economy in operation, and the instance was cited of the Red Cross workshop, where the total overhead is but \$60 a month, although an average of 200 women daily work there four hours a day.

"Supplies must not be removed to homes," Mr. Lowengart told the branch representatives. "Hospital supplies, including clothing and bed linen, may be worked on in auxiliaries that have a regular meeting place, but under no circumstances may surgical dressings be made in any other than a room used for no other purpose, and at least under the supervision of a nurse."

The instructor will tutor a class in manufacturing the dressings, because many never be removed from this room. The safety of a wounded man may depend on this instruction being followed implicitly.

Mr. Lowengart advised that no surgical dressing workshop be established other than with a guarantee of four days' work a week and four hours' work a day.

GERMAN SPIES SUSPECTED

Report of Serious Trouble Made to Governor Lister and State Council of Defense—Mill Owners Are Alarmed.

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 16.—(Special.)—German spies, operating among the mills and logging camps of Western Washington in an effort to delay the manufacture of spruce and fir lumber for aircraft and shipbuilding plants, tied up the St. Paul and Tacoma mill for 40 hours by throwing sand in the engine propelling the machinery, according to the Federal officials.

The St. Paul Company is getting out Government orders for aircraft and shipbuilding purposes, and it is thought the plot was the work of German propagandists. The attack on the St. Paul plant was made public, the Federal officials said, in order to warn other lumber manufacturers to be on guard.

Gifts Sent to Soldiers. CENTRALIA, Wash., Nov. 16.—(Special.)—A Christmas box was shipped yesterday by the ladies of Tono to the soldiers in France. The box was prepared independently of the Tono Red Cross auxiliary. A tobacco fund will be started in Tono Thanksgiving for the benefit of the men in the trenches.

California vs. Oregon

U FOOTBALL

Kincaid Field

EUGENE

Saturday, November 17

\$4.80

Round-Trip. Good for return till Monday.

TICKET OFFICES

TENTH AND HOYT TENTH AND STARK SEWARD HOTEL TENTH AND MORRISON JEFFERSON-STREET STATION

Report of the trouble at the mill was made to Governor Lister and also to the state council of defense.

Lumbermen have asked immediate action for other mills may be victims of similar attacks.

Major Everett E. Griggs admitted that the St. Paul mill had been the victim of plot, and had been forced to close operations for two days.

"It happened last Monday morning at 2 o'clock," said Major Griggs. "We found sand had been deliberately thrown into the main bearing of the Big Corliss engine that drives the plant. As a result, the mill was shut down for two days."

"There has been no trouble among the men employed at the mill, and there is no reason to suspect any of them. That a spy did the work is certain, as we are getting out large orders for airplanes and ships for the Government. Other mills and other camps engaged on Government work have had similar experiences."

Soldiers to Hear Address. TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 16.—(Special.)—German spies, operating among the mills and logging camps of Western Washington in an effort to delay the manufacture of spruce and fir lumber for aircraft and shipbuilding plants, tied up the St. Paul and Tacoma mill for 40 hours by throwing sand in the engine propelling the machinery, according to the Federal officials.

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Big Mill Grippled

Sand Thrown Into Engine Cause Shutdown of Plant.

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Praised By All

"All of my customers praise Chamberlain's Cough Remedy," writes Albert Beard, Fowler, Ill. Try it when you have a cough or cold.

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