

# LOGGERS' SABOTAGE TO ROUT

### Organization of Loggers and Lumbermen Settles Problem of Labor Unrest on Coast.

## TIMBER OUTPUT INCREASED

### Production of Spruce Needed by Government for Manufacture of Airplanes Greatly Helped by Co-operative Spirit.

Sabotage skulked from the timber when the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen was organized. Formerly an evil to be reckoned with in the camps, it has been reduced to a minimum and all but vanished.

When Colonel Bruce P. Disque assumed direction of the spruce production campaign, at least of the many difficulties before him was the unrest of labor and manifestations of industrial skillfulness that had fair to hold back the Nation's timber arm from the full vigor of its punch.

In direct opposition to sabotage and its ilk, the Loyal Legion stepped clearly forth, with a patriotic purpose in tackling the timber as a soldier has when he springs from the trenches to a charge, and assumed a bold posture that he has nothing to fear from the morale of the men who were going after the spruce.

**Labor Troubles Pass.**

That events have been more than justified by the creation of the Loyal Legion is pointed out by Lieutenant M. E. Crumpacker, in charge of organization work, who declares that labor difficulties no longer exist, and that there has been a significant increase in the efficiency of the camps.

"The Loyal Legion has practically ended sabotage," said Lieutenant Crumpacker. "Reports show that efficiency has materially increased. Marshall and Cook Bay camps, with 100 per cent organization, promptly showed typical efficiency increases of 20 per cent."

Joining the Loyal Legion is solely of a volunteer nature, but carries with it a solemn obligation. The organization, through loyal industry in the timber, to complete victory, and to stamp out every spark of sedition. The temper of the members is such that they do not object to the camp, or to the Army. They just don't like the East.

"New York: The East, I don't like it. It's funny. I can't say just why, but I don't like the East. We're having a fine time, because the people are so wonderful to us. But it's all the people. We don't like the East."

"These Oregon boys had been swept off their feet by the hospitality of the people of New York and the country roundabout, but they didn't like the East. They like Camp Merritt. They do not object to the camp, or to the Army. They just don't like the East. And most of all, they are profoundly disappointed in New York. Some of them are impressed by one thing or another in the city. Some of them admit that they might possibly come to like it if they stayed long enough. A few of them add that they would stop off for a week or so on their way home. But these concessions only temper the verdict of Western disapproval."

**Things Deemed Too Big.**

In their brigade headquarters at an idle hour a group of Western boys, most of them from Oregon, discussed the matter.

"I've had a swell time," said Private Raymond Van Atta, from Vancouver, Wash. "I'm not keen about the East, you know. But I've had a swell time."

"Oh, yes," added another, Private Driscoll. "Of course we've had a swell time, because the people are so good to us. I tell you, when I get back from France I'm going to stay in New York just long enough to catch a train to Portland, Oregon. What have they got here? Nothing! Look at New York! It's that here everything is bigger. It's too big. Everything here is on a large scale. I feel as if I hadn't any air to breathe when I'm in New York. As far as the people are concerned, I'd like to live the last three weeks over."

**Objector Is Overcome.**

A few days ago, at a Portland lumber mill, an employe asserted that he wouldn't sign the Loyal Legion pledge. The men to whom he spoke drew apart and held council. "If he doesn't sign, we're ready to quit," they gave ultimatum. He signed.

The process of organization discovers infallibly all who are heartily with the Nation or who are covertly in sympathy with the enemy. No secret service operative could ferret out the suspect's private opinions with the dispatch that the patriots of the lumber camps command. The "double-cross" is not tolerated. Against the Loyal Legion manifests itself and the malcontent or the disloyal plotter is made to feel that he would be far happier elsewhere. Never was soiled more than for the seeds of Prussian propaganda.

With the coming of the Loyal Legion attempts were at once made to improve conditions in the camps, to give them the best systems of sanitation, wholesome and plentiful food, attention and justice to all suggestions from the loggers, and, in all, considerable more than the agitators ever asked.

**Survey to Be Made.**

Within a few days Colonel Disque will send a number of officers from the Medical Corps through the various camps to make a sanitation survey and to consider every suggestion for the welfare, health and comfort of the men.

That Colonel Disque has solved the situation in this regard is evidenced by letters that are constantly being received by Lieutenant Crumpacker from men who are first opposed or skeptical, but who now assert that they are convinced of the practical patriotism of the Loyal Legion, and who wish to sign the pledge of membership.

"The man who signs that pledge swears away no personal rights," says Lieutenant Crumpacker. "The moral obligation, however, is of the strongest and most sacred sort. He pledges himself to stick by the Government in its hour of need, to get out the spruce and to put down sedition. The weight of these men is heavy in the scale for victory."

**CHURCHES HELP SOLDIERS**

Episcopalians to Raise Fund for Special War Commission.

The Episcopal churches next Sunday will receive a special fund for a special fund war commission of the church in this country. Announcement of the plan was made in many of the local parishes yesterday.

There are, it is estimated, 71,315 Episcopal men and boys in the service, and the church is desirous of doing its part in providing chaplains. To their war work for 1918 they want to raise in the United States \$500,000.

General executive chairman of the campaign is Bishop William Lawrence, of Massachusetts. Bishop Lawrence was general chairman of the committee that raised more than \$7,000,000 for the Episcopal churches in the United States. The war commission is represented overseas by Bishop McCormick, of Western Michigan.

**NEW CHAPEL IS DEDICATED**

Archbishop Christie Presides at Services in Laurelhurst.

A beautiful service yesterday morning was the dedication of All Saints' Chapel at Laurelhurst. The Rt. Rev. Alexander Christie, archbishop of Oregon, presided at the mass delivered and the dedicatory sermon.

Father de Lorimer sang the Mass and in the ceremonies Father William Crumlin, who built the church and who is its pastor, assisted. The new building is at East Thirty-ninth and Gilliam streets, in Laurelhurst, and already has a large membership. It is artistically designed and well situated. The parishioners are taking a decided interest, as was evidenced yesterday in the good attendance at the ceremonies.

# OREGON BOYS SAY PORTLAND'S BROADWAY BEATS THAT IN EAST

### Soldiers from Portland Tell New York Reporter That Western Eastern People Are O. K., They Don't Like East and Long for West.

**BROADWAY, New York,** the "great white way" of fact and fable, got a awful lacing at the hands of the Oregon troops now stationed at Camp Merritt.

The New York Times, in the issue of Sunday, January 13, swallows the bitter pill and in headlines that run across the page admits: "Westerners in Kibaki Don't Like Broadway—People of the Strange East Are All Right, but They Have No Cities Like Portland, Oregon, Where the Rose Petals Are so Thick That You Trip on 'em."

The Oregon troops who were featured in the illustrated article found Broadway "not so compared with the hydraulic light of Portland's Broadway. About the only difference the Westerners found was that everything was bigger in the East—nothing better."

"Tommy" Richardson, a former Washington High School student, spoke up in mention and told the Times reporter that he had "expected to read fine print" by Broadway lights. "But Broadway is awful. It's so dark. And, it wasn't a lightless night, either," he said.

There were other well-known Portland men quoted in the story. Lawrence Driscoll and Cecil Oliver were names recognized. They were formerly students at Washington High School also.

**Gotham Falls to Surprise.**

The Westerners interviewed were from Oregon, Colorado and New Mexico, and they told the reporter in plain, crisp, Coast language that the "big town" didn't look so "awful big" to them after all. How he squared himself with the editor one can only guess, but put it down to the credit of the editor and the reporter that they swallowed their disappointment and told New York the sad news. Here are paragraphs from the article:

"The people here are sure giving us a fine time," said Private J. E. Nielson, of Colorado, passing in the composition of his letter home in the Y. M. C. A. but at Camp Merritt, near Tenafly, N. J., "but I don't like the place."

"The place?" (interpolated by the reporter.)

"New York: The East, I don't like it. It's funny. I can't say just why, but I don't like the East. We're having a fine time, because the people are so wonderful to us. But it's all the people. We don't like the East."

"These Oregon boys had been swept off their feet by the hospitality of the people of New York and the country roundabout, but they didn't like the East. They like Camp Merritt. They do not object to the camp, or to the Army. They just don't like the East. And most of all, they are profoundly disappointed in New York. Some of them are impressed by one thing or another in the city. Some of them admit that they might possibly come to like it if they stayed long enough. A few of them add that they would stop off for a week or so on their way home. But these concessions only temper the verdict of Western disapproval."

**Boys Disappointed at First.**

A group of Oregon boys explained courteously that their first impression of the city was one of profound disappointment.

"On election night," said Private Walter Hayes, I took a special trip to see the crowds, and there wasn't anything worth seeing at all.

"Some of these 'big' stores aren't so big and imposing as the ones in Portland," interposed Private Fred Hayes.

"I thought I'd be able to read fine print by the Broadway lights," said Private Thomas Hilderson, "but Broadway is awful. It's so dark. And, it wasn't a lightless night, either."

"Nowhere among the soldiers at Camp Merritt was there a word of complaint that the hospitality in the East savored of patronage, or that the boys from the Far West had felt ill at ease among the strange folk who were on 'em. The verdict was that they had had a good time."

"Yet they 'don't like the place.'"

**Realize Just how funny the four Marx boys can be.**

There's pretty girls in the act: one of 'em dances with Milton, and Julius tells the true thoughts of a girl who is about married life in general, and his own in particular. There's music and constant fun.

That saucy, lovable lass, Cordelia Haager, from Kentucky, and her big, good-looking partner, George Austin Moore, from Texas, return in a delightful personality act of songs and stories. George tells darky stories better than any white man on the stage unless it's the Virginia Judge. Together they sing gay and new songs and are applauded to the rafters.

Comfort and King also return with their "countdown Divorcement," in which John King appears as the divorcee, and King and reappears as an ebony Julian Ellinger. Mrs. Belle, willing to give him the divorce. Vaughn Comfort is lone the judge and umpire, and adds a song or so in a big voice.

**"You" Full of Interest.**

In "You," a sketch, Bessie Rempel plays the role of every girl, speaking out the true thoughts of a girl who is practicing her wiles upon a young man in a dinner-garden scene. On the other side of the stage an allegorical figure tells the true thoughts of the young man. Since the "you" and "me" of the young man and the siren are at such variance with their thoughts, the thing resolves itself into a psychological phenomenon, plus comedy and interest.

Doc O'Neil is a joy-forever chap, who sings and amiably rambles along in a rollicking lane, profitably and pleasantly.

A Pierrot's Dream, a brilliant juggling act, sprinkled with singing by a pretty girl, opens the bill, and is a great bit of fun as the young man and his dancers close the show with their spectacular, mad whirlings and twistings of dance set to singing.

F. S. There is a show on Wednesday night.

**Wife of Civil War Veteran Buried.**

WOODLAND, Wash., Jan. 20.—(Special)—Mrs. Ellen Gant, aged 82, wife of Alonzo Gant, Civil War veteran, was buried Wednesday at the Presbyterian Church, Rev. A. W. Bond officiating. Interment was in the Oddfellows' cemetery. Mrs. Gant had been ill for some time, but she died peacefully, and was an attack of heart trouble. Her husband, a daughter and three sons are living. The family have been residents of this section many years.

**Canby Men to Cut Spruce.**

CANBY, Or., Jan. 20.—(Special)—Frank Astman returned here from Rockaway Beach, Tillamook, last week where he has a timber camp. Mr. Astman said that he has a contract with the Government to cut 1,000,000 feet of split spruce. He will cut 50,000 feet each month. He already has a crew of men at work.

**Grant County Makes Good.**

CANYON CITY, Or., Jan. 20.—(Special)—The total amount subscribed to the Grant County by the members of the Grant County is \$2940, according to F. F. Chandler, county treasurer. Allotted quota was 3000 members.

## Local Exemption Boards Too Lenient, According to Orders Sent Out.

### CAREFUL SCRUTINY URGED

### Cases of Men Granted Deferred Classification on Account of Marriage to Be Reconsidered. Many Changes Being Made.

Dark days loom ahead for America's war brides.

An order, just issued by Provost Marshall, in seeking to reverse deferred classifications granted to men who have married since May 13, 1917, has been granted classification by his local board on account of being married.

This is the information given out by the Adjutant-General's office on the subject:

"The following appeal agents are directed to appeal to a district board every case where a draft registrant, married since May 13, 1917, has been granted deferred classification by his local board on account of being married.

**Uniformity of Action Aim.**

"This does not mean that the Government is seeking to reverse deferred classifications granted to men who have married since May 13, 1917. The main purpose of the order is to obtain uniformity of action in handling applications for deferred classification by men who have married since the selective service law went into effect.

"At the same time, district boards will give careful scrutiny to each such case. If local boards appear to have been too lenient in their interpretation of the regulations in this connection, they will be directed to be more strict in the future. The Government's attitude on war marriages is shown in this quotation from the selective service regulations: 'On May 13, 1917, every person subject to registration had notice of his obligation to render military service to his country. The purpose of the selective service law was not to suspend the institution of marriage among registrants, but boards should scrutinize marriages made since May 13, 1917, and especially those hastily effected since that time, to determine whether the marriage relation was entered into with a primary view of evading military duty. If such a purpose is found not to be the case, boards are hereby authorized to disregard the dependency relation as a condition of deferred classification should not be deferred under these regulations.'

**Many Classifications Changed.**

Exemption and appeal board members are insistently emphasizing the fact that a registrant at present given deferred classification should not feel too secure in this status since his case may be reopened any day. In every case where deceptive statements are made, or where a registrant is found to be the case, boards are hereby authorized to disregard the dependency relation as a condition of deferred classification under these regulations."

The local boards are making large numbers of reclassifications. Board No. 7 reports a continual list of cases where registrants' classifications are being changed.

**DELIVERIES TO BE CUT**

New System Will Become Effective on January 28.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Jan. 20.—(Special)—Thirty-six merchants, including those in all branches of trade, announced yesterday that beginning January 28 free deliveries in Walla Walla will be cut to one daily. The principal houses have been giving four deliveries a day. Merchants received word from the National Council of Defense that this was the only economy reform the National board had suggested, others, such as limited credits, etc., coming from state boards.

The city will be divided into four zones and delivery hours will be 9, 10:30, 2:30 and 4, according to the zone. Merchants believe this will cut their delivery cost 25 to 50 per cent, according to the number of wagons they have been operating.

**"SMILEAGE BOOKS" NEXT**

Charles Cochran, of Union Pacific, Is State Chairman for Oregon.

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 20.—(Special)—Charles Cochran, of the Union Pacific at Portland, today was appointed state chairman for Oregon to manage and direct the sale of "smileage books" during the week of January 28-February 2. Mr. Cochran was appointed by Ralph Shaffer, Tacoma district governor of Rotary clubs, who has been named by the Government to take charge of the campaign in Washington and Oregon.

It is planned to list all country editors in the work of selling the books, which are intended to give soldiers clean amusement.

Imly, Nov., has no saloons, jail, lawyers, doctors, red-light district, church, movie nor pawnshop.

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PHONES—MARSHALL 4600, A 6101.

## Last Week of the Following Sales:

Great Annual White Sale  
The January Sales of 1918  
Semi-Annual Manhattan Shirt Sale

In Addition to the Many Unusual Specials in Our Sunday Ads (Back Page, Section 1), These Offerings for Monday Shoppers

Great Values Are Offered in Boys'

### Blue Serge Middy Suits

\$7.50

Sizes 2½ to 8 Years

These attractive little blue serge middy suits are made of 12-ounce PURE WOOL serge and are guaranteed to be fast color. In regulation middy style that can be worn in either straight or blouse effect. Trimmed with red and white. Embroidered eagle insignia on sleeve. Full lined, knee length, straight-cut trousers. One hip and two side pockets.

—Boys' Clothing Shop, Third Floor

Quality—Style—Workmanship—Fit  
Four Distinctive Features of These

### Young Men's All Wool SUITS

\$20

Carefully tailored all-wool suits in worsteds, cassimeres, velours, chevots and flannels. The most attractive designs and colorings. Styles to please every man, whatever his taste. All sizes, including stout and extra stout models. Wonderful values at \$20.

—Men's Clothing Shop, Third Floor



A Few of the Good Things In Our Bakery

For your wedding or birthday party do not fail to order your cakes from the Meier & Frank Bakery. Cakes that are artistically ornamented, made and decorated to suit the occasion. Fruit and white wedding cakes, pound, 50c. Ornaments, 25c to 35c.

Mocha cream pastry, whipped cream puffs, chocolate eclairs and French pastry, dozen, \$1.

Petite fours, for afternoon tea, to order, dozen, 50c.

Macaroons, lady fingers, butter cakes and wafers, pound, 60c.

Scotch short bread, delicious and toothsome, round, 25c, or three cuts for 10c.

Cinnamon rolls and tea sticks, dozen, 20c. Filled coffee cakes, 40c, 30c and 10c.

Layer cakes, made from fresh eggs, flour and butter, device of icings. Gold layer, iced, 60c. Spice layer, iced, 50c. Devil's food, iced, 50c. Three-layer, 40c. Angel food, 40c. Nut loaf, 20c.

Homemade doughnuts, fresh every morning, dozen, 25c.

Gluten bread, recommended by best physicians, loaf, 20c. Homemade and whole wheat bread, large loaf, 13c. Rye, twist, Bohemian and French bread, loaf, 10c.

\* Parkerhouse, buns, Vienna and hard rolls, dozen, 15c.

—Ninth Floor, Fifth Street

It Begins Today!  
Our Great Annual

## January Sale of Jewelry

The values offered in this great sale of jewelry excel those offered in any previous sale by this or any other store. This sale affords everyone an admirable opportunity to secure good, dependable, artistic jewelry at the most liberal savings. Buy now for self and for graduation gifts.

—Jewelry Shop, Main Floor

Thrift and War Savings Stamps

may be purchased at our Accommodation Bureau, Basement, Sixth street. Start a Thrift Card today.



Our "Delineator" Special Offer

will come to a close Wednesday at 6 P. M. Be sure and take advantage of it.—Pattern Shop, Second Floor.

## GUARD WANTS MEN

### State Organization Needs Recruits for Companies.

### EARLY CALL IS EXPECTED

### State Military Will Probably Be Used in Near Future to Guard River, It Is Stated.

"Recruits Wanted."

This is not the call of an Army unit, but of an organization offering a patriotic service second only to that of Army recruits—the Oregon State Guard.

The Guard may be called most any day now to replace Coast Artillery men as protectors of Portland's waterfront and war industries. It must have more men at once.

Orders have just been issued from the Adjutant-General's office calling on the State Guard to recruit up to minimum strength of 340 veterans of the war.

The city will be divided into four zones and delivery hours will be 9, 10:30, 2:30 and 4, according to the zone. Merchants believe this will cut their delivery cost 25 to 50 per cent, according to the number of wagons they have been operating.

## GERMANS ARE SCORED

### DR. A. A. MORRISON CONDEMNES AIM OF AUTOCRATIC GOVERNMENT.

### "Rule by Force, Even at Expense of Weaker Races," Is Declared to Be Tentons' Goal.

A large congregation heard Dr. A. A. Morrison yesterday morning when he preached his "German Purpose." His text was from Proverbs xxiii: "For as he thinketh in his heart, so is he."

Dr. Morrison read some extracts from German authors showing that the expressed aim of Germany was and is to make the world German; to insist on what Germans call weaker races being ruled by Germany; to get rid of ideals and to use force to obtain that obedience.

"Germans argue," explained Dr. Morrison, "that the native population be removed from a desired territory, so that Germany may win what is her heritage, her 'place in the sun'."

"I do not say that all Germans hold these views," Dr. Morrison said, "but the expressed aim of Germany was and is to make the world German; to insist on what Germans call weaker races being ruled by Germany; to get rid of ideals and to use force to obtain that obedience."

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## STAMP SALE DRIVE GAINS

### Agencies to Be Established at Many Places of Business.

### FOREIGN RELIEF IS TOPIC

### J. J. Handsaker Outlines Plans for Drive in This Vicinity.

Portland is to be thoroughly "mined" this week. The "mining" process, so termed by the originators, will not consist of the planting of explosives, but merely the establishment of hundreds of agencies for the sale of war savings stamps. The shake-up designed is wholly educational and beneficial in nature.

Beginning this morning, announces Director C. N. Wagoner, scores of workers will take the field to induce merchants, storekeepers, manufacturers, and every business and professional man catering to the public, to make his place of business a war stamp selling agency. This crusade will be pushed throughout the city until agencies dot the municipality so profusely that intending stamp buyers may get the stickers with a minimum of trouble.

Saturday the aggregate of certificate and thrift stamp sales in Oregon had reached \$440,000.

J. J. Handsaker, manager of the Armenian and Syrian relief committee, addressed the chairman and members of the eight sub-committees yesterday afternoon in the Oregon building. Mr. Handsaker spoke on the seriousness of the situation in Syria and among the Armenians, declaring that in Asia Minor more than 2,000,000 orphans need food and shelter. In Syria, including the Holy Land, more than 75,000 need help, and in all more 400,000. Besides these, there are 1,500,000 people there who are looking to America for relief.

The meeting was well attended. Thousands of folders will be distributed by the sub-committees among the Seven-Dixey Adventists of Portland, and a systematic campaign will be inaugurated.

The funds will be handled through C. E. Elliott, treasurer of the Adventists' committee and transmitted by Mr. Hartog to Mr. Handsaker. Mr. Handsaker says checks should be made payable to Ben Selling, treasurer.

Foley's Honey and Tar

Always reliable for

Coughs  
Colds  
Croup  
Tickling Throat  
Hoarseness  
Whooping Cough  
Bronchial Cough

and it is your very best buy for

## La Grippe

"Every mther in the land should keep a 'olle risht' at hand."

Price Everywhere Sold

COVE, Or., Jan. 20.—(Special)—At a special meeting of the City Council Thursday, F. A. Galloway resigned the office of Mayor of Cove, after giving seven terms of satisfactory service. Harry Weimer, who has made a good record the last three terms, was elected by the Council to fill Mr. Galloway's place.