

OVERSEAS VETERANS
TESTIFY FOR I. W. W.Defense in Seattle Trial Also
Calls State Official.

VIOLENCE NOT ADVOCATED

Radicals Seek Industrial Democracy,
Say Witnesses, Among Whom
Is Professor.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 2.—(Special.)—That from personal investigation they were unable to reveal any facts indicating that the over-crowd of organized government was sought by the Industrial Workers of the World was testified today in the superior court for the defense in the trial of James Bruce, alleged criminal anarchist, by E. F. Blaine, chairman of the public service commission of this state, and Paul P. Brissenden, a doctor of philosophy from Columbia university, who has made a special study of economic problems.

Testimony more favorable to the state's contention was given by Scott Z. Henderson of Tacoma, a former assistant attorney-general, who looked into the activities of the I. W. W. at the same time as Mr. Blaine, during the period of unsettled labor conditions in 1917. According to Mr. Henderson, the organization's members apparently planned to gain governmental control through paralyzing industry.

Many other witnesses were called by the defense, including several returned soldiers, who did not permit their I. W. W. membership to impair their patriotism, but clung to the "one-big-union" philosophy throughout their period of military service.

Blaine Tells of Inquiries.

Commissioner Blaine told the jury in response to questions from Attorney Vanderveer, that during the labor troubles of 1917 hundreds of I. W. W. members in this state had been thrown into jail by the military authorities without any charge being filed against them, and were subsequently released without trial. He talked to these men in jail and to other members outside, he said, in an effort to acquire an understanding of the organization's real attitude.

"They told me that it was a folded arm strike," continued Blaine. "They did not seek to destroy property, but sought by the practice of sabotage, or making evasions as to the law, as possible for their employers, to carry their point. I never heard any of them preach violence, or the direct destruction of property."

Conditions in the lumber camp in 1917, the commissioner declared to be "unsanitary."

Enlistment Not Opposed.

When questioned as to the position taken by the I. W. W. regarding the war, he said the organization, from what he could learn, was opposed to all wars, but that they left the matter of enlisting for service in France up to the private judgment of individual members.

Dr. Brissenden, upon whom the University of California conferred the degree of master of arts before he attended Columbia, testified that for his thesis at both universities he had chosen to write a study of the I. W. W. He then told the jury the result of his study, first disclaiming any parallelism between the organization's views and his own.

In substance, Dr. Brissenden declared that the I. W. W. did emphasize stress upon the necessity for giving the worker real interest in his job by making him responsible for it, and that they sought to establish a form of industrial government which would involve the worker sharing in the control of the industry employing him.

Industrial Democracy Sought.

The contrast between the democratic government of the nation and the conditions existing in industry, he believed, was responsible for the organization of the I. W. W.

Asked whether the I. W. W. counseled violence, he said that in 1910, when he began his calculations, he was under the impression that the I. W. W. was "a lawless, Hooligan organization," but that he now held a diametrically opposite opinion. Passive resistance, the strike of the folded arm, he found to be the basis of their "predominant tactics," he said.

The witness defined sabotage, as he saw it practiced, as "the conscious withdrawal of the worker's efficiency." This, he said, did not involve the destruction of property, but the removal of key parts of machinery that the machine might go on strike with the man.

Deputy Prosecutor Charles E. Claypool asked the witness whom he considered to be authoritative commentators on the I. W. W. and its teachings. Dr. Brissenden mentioned H. L. Varney, Vincent St. John, Eugene V. Debs, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn and others.

Soldiers Are Witnesses.

That he was opposed to wars as an I. W. W. member, and hated war more than ever after nearly a year's experience at the front, the St. Michael, Aronne, and Meuse sectors, was testified by Thomas H. Madill of Spokane. Other men of the folded arm, he found sought exemption from the draft, who membership in the I. W. W. included Adolf Jaktila, of Bingham, Utah; served overseas, but retained their Harry A. Young, a chauffeur, of Everett; Nicola Valerio, Andrew Dooney and Joseph Le May of this city. All testified that their organization did not counsel violence, or overthrow of the government.

Bert Barnett, a Spanish war veteran, when asked to tell where he lived, replied:

"In the city jail, and when not there, the county jail."

His fight for free speech was responsible for his giving these addresses, he declared.

"If we believed in violence, we could blow up every logging camp in Washington within 24 hours," he testified.

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MOVING PICTURE NEWS



Douglas Fairbanks, in scene from "The Knickerbocker Buckaroo," his big comedy production, which is playing to large crowds at the Peoples and Star theaters.

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES.

Liberty—Blanche Sweet, "The Unpardonable Sin."
Sunset—Geraldine Farrar, "The Hell Cat."
Peoples—Douglas Fairbanks, "The Knickerbocker Buckaroo."
Columbia—William Desmond, "The Minto of Hell."
Majestic—Walter Kerrigan, "The Best Man."
Star—Douglas Fairbanks, "The Knickerbocker Buckaroo."
Globe—Reel Life in China.
Circle—Enid Bennett, "When Do We Eat?"

Majestic.

"THE BEST MAN," a comedy-drama of thrills and mystery as well as laughs and romance, brings J. Warren Kerrigan and his pretty leading woman, Lois Wilson, to the Majestic theater today for a four-day engagement. It will be shown with a comedy, Pathe Weekly and Screen Magazine.

Kerrigan is a secret service agent. He impersonates a criminal cryptographer and later is mistaken for a bridegroom and wedded to a young lady he has never met. So he has his hands full trying to care for a woman who hates him and at the same time eluding his pursuers and returning to his chief important documents he has recovered.

Screen Gossip.

Eugene O'Brien may be a scintillating star but Selznick is leaving little to chance in his first picture, for Eugene will have four leading women: Mary Boland, Marguerite Courtot, Lucille Lee Stewart and Martha Mansfield.

Emory Johnson and Olga Grey are with Marguerite Courtot in "The Vamp." Olga is the "vamp" girl who played in a number of Triangle productions. Oh, how she did "vamp."

Aftermath has bought "White Healer," the spectacular Maurice Tourneur production in which Jack Gilbert has a prominent role, and will release it as a special. Originally it was famous as a Drury Lane melodrama.

Although the pretty girls of the Mack Sennett studio are supposed to be water babies exclusively, they are not. As a matter of fact, the mountains and mountain hikes are rather more popular with the Sennett girls than the ocean. During the coming summer, Sennett plans to show them in this other sphere—hiking through the great mountains, swimming in the mountain brooks, etc.

Howard Hickman has been ordered to take a rest following a recent illness and Henry Kolker is directing Bessie Barriscale in "The Woman Michael Married." Jack Holt and Marcela Manon are in the cast. Bessie does some Kellerman stunts in this production.

Marguerite Clayton, star of many Essanay films with "Broncho Billy," and more recently with George M. Cohan in "Broadway Jones" and "Hit the Trail Holiday," is to be starred in a series of eastern-made comedies. Bathing beauties from Broadway shows will be in the pictures.

Universal is going to send Eddie Polo around the world to make a serial. J. P. McGowan will direct and a girl named Peggy Aarup is to be leading woman.

They say Cecil B. DeMille, famous director, is taking film folk aloft in his aeroplane, charging a dollar a mile.

A company has been organized to take pictures under water near Catalina Islands. Shirley Mason is to be the star.

Alan Fischer Forrest was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce in Santa Barbara last week from Ann Little. Mr. Forrest stated that his wife loved her art more than anything in the world and because she thought being Mrs. Forrest was injuring her career she left her husband.

Alan Dwan has engaged his cast for "Soldiers of Fortune" and work will be started on the exterior at San Diego this week. Those in the cast are: Norman Kerry, Ward Crane as Mr. King, Pauline Stakro as Hope, Anna Q. Nilsson as Alice, Wallace Beery as Mendoza, Wilfred Lucas as President Alvarez of the S. A. Rep., Maude George as Mrs. Alvarez, Donald MacDonald as Captain Stewart, Frank Lanning as Captain Fillbuster, and Melbourne MacDowell as Mr. Langdon.

Another romance of the Los Angeles film colony leaked out last week when Charles Clark admitted he had recently married Margaret Becket of Pittsburgh.

Pa. The bride, who is not an actress, had known her husband for a number of years. The wedding took place at Santa Ana, the Greta Green of southern California.

Harry Garson has bought the old Selig studio in Glendale and soon expects to have the place in fit condition for Blanche Sweet and Clara Kimball Young to begin making pictures.

Remember Herbert Prior of Edison days? He has been engaged for a prominent part in "A Little Brother of the Rich."

Louise Glaum has recovered over \$1100 from Paralta on an action alleged breach of contract. Miss Glaum's services were secured by Paralta on a contract calling for \$500 weekly. It was a case, according to the plaintiff, of not being permitted to earn her salary.

Florence Vidor, long a Lasky favorite, is coming back under the direction of her husband, King Vidor, the talented young producer of "The Turn of the Mind." Miss Vidor retired from the screen late last year to devote her time to the family business, a Christmas arrival. Mr. Vidor recently completed a comedy drama, "Better Times," in which Zasu Pitts and Dave Butler are to be featured.

Wedding bells were ringing recently for Roxanna McGowan, a former member of the Mack Sennett beauty squad, and young Al Ray. It was like this: Roxanna and Al were competitors for a dancing prize at a beach resort about a year ago. Al won. He presented his prize to Miss McGowan, won her heart, and, not long after, her hand. They were wed on a Sunday morning at the Fox in a series of light comedies.

SEAPLANE BASE IS SOUGHT

Ensign John McMurray to Pilot One of Festival Machines.

For the purpose of viewing the local harbor and selecting a suitable place for a seaplane base which will be in Portland during the Rose Festival, Ensign John McMurray, son of William McMurray, general passenger agent of the O.-W. R. & N. company, arrived in the city yesterday and spent the afternoon investigating feasible places for the big bird-boats.

The seaplanes are to arrive for the opening of the festival. One of the planes will be piloted by Ensign McMurray and the other by Ensign T. Burke Lee, who will arrive with the Minneapolis.

Mr. McMurray, delighted with the homecoming of one son, was made doubly happy yesterday by receipt of a cablegram from First Lieutenant W. Robert McMurray, personnel officer of the 15th overseas cavalry regiment, announcing his impending departure from France on the home-bound trip.

Aid Asked for Miners.

SPOKANE, Wash., June 2.—A resolution asking congress to take measures to relieve American magnesite producers, whom it is declared are confronted with the destruction of their industry because of importation of foreign magnesite, was passed by the Inland Empire Employers' association at a meeting here today. It was recently announced that magnesite plants at Chewelah have been closed because of inability to meet foreign competition.

Pasco Man Is Honored.

SPOKANE, Wash., June 2.—J. H. Sylvester of Pasco, Wash., has been named vice-president of the international union of railway clerks and station employees. It was announced here today by Harry Bard, who returned recently from the national convention of the union at Cincinnati. He said Sylvester will open offices here soon, with jurisdiction over the northwest.

306 AND 312 RECONSTRUCTION MEASURES.

There are two measures on the state budget which must be voted "yes" if the elector favors the reconstruction bond bill. The first is 306 and the other is 312. The former amends the state constitution so as to permit the bonding of the state for the reconstruction program and to ratify, validate and confirm the act passed by the legislature and referred to the people. The latter, 312, is the bond measure under which the bonds will be issued and indicates how the money shall be used. Both measures must be approved if the reconstruction plan is to be carried out.

BURGLAR STEALS FRAMED BOND.

SPOKANE, Wash., June 2.—A burglar who threw a large rock through a

The Importance of
Hand Tailoring

Just as you realize the importance of knowing the quality of the fabrics that go into the clothes you wear, you should likewise look to the tailoring that is given to their making. Even "All-Wool" cannot give the service it should unless the tailoring from the foundation up is right.

Mathis' clothes are characterized by good tailoring. Every piece of hand work that is given to the best custom made, will be found in the clothes we sell.

Hand Tailored
and Ready

\$25 to \$65

New Today—
Manhattan
ShirtsPatterns new and
distinctive. Quality
that you know
is the best.

\$3 to \$12

Mathis

MEN'S WEAR

Corbett Bldg.

Fifth and Morrison

MOUNTAIN FARMERS MEET

Utah and Northern Idaho Agriculturalists in Convention.

SALT LAKE CITY, June 2.—Farmers of Utah and northern Idaho will gather here tomorrow and Wednesday under the auspices of the intermountain farmers' association, formerly known as the intermountain association of sugar-beet growers.

Tomorrow's convention is one of a series of gatherings of farmers, called for the purpose of fueling all economic, agricultural, horticultural and dairying organizations of the country into one federation, which shall be able to represent the interests of farmers in the affairs of the nation. Other similar gatherings are to be held in western states in the near future.

According to A. A. Elmore of Spokane, president of the Washington State Farmers' union, it is hoped to federate all organizations of farmers in the sections where meetings are to be held this month. It is possible, it is understood, that launching of the national organization may take place before the end of the year.

ROBBERS' STRATEGY SEEN

Jeweler, Held Up With Driver of Car, Has Companion Arrested.

MARTINEZ, Cal., June 2.—Although Morris Halpin was handcuffed to a telegraph pole, along with David Dammore, a Sacramento jeweler, by three men, who, they said, held up their automobile near here yesterday, Halpin, driver of the car, was arrested as an accomplice to the robbery upon Dammore's request here today.

LIBEL AWARD SET ASIDE

\$10,000 Damages Awarded Against Washington Post Called Off.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Federal court decrees awarding John Armstrong Chaloner \$10,000 damages against the Washington Post for alleged libel growing out of publication of an article regarding the killing of John Giliard at Chaloner's home, Merry Mills, Va., were set aside today by the supreme court.

La Grande Business Man Dies.

LA GRANDE, Or., June 2.—(Special.)—A. S. Geddes, for many years prominently connected with the Latter Day Saints' church and business affairs of this city, died yesterday at Preston, Idaho, according to information received here. A widow and several children survive.

La Grande Officer Home.

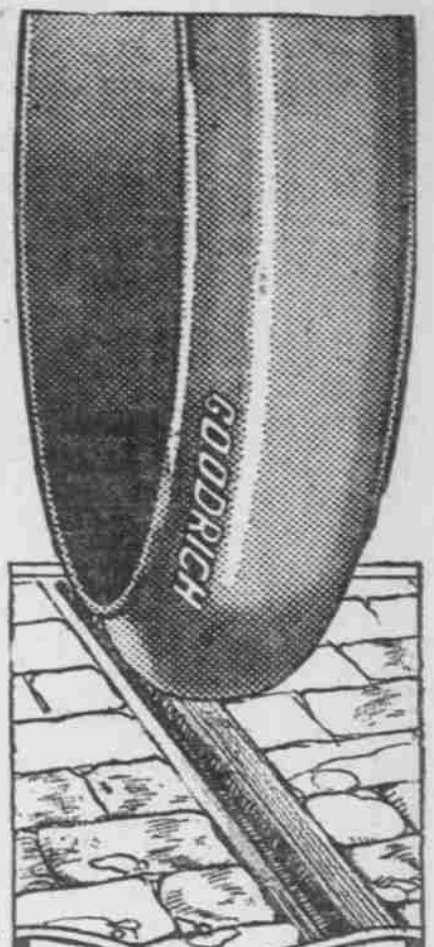
LA GRANDE, Or., June 2.—(Special.)—Major J. P. Graham, who took the La Grande hospital unit to France and later was transferred to the engineers' medical staff, returned to La Grande today with the intention of locating here in his former office.

Nurses Take Examinations.

SPOKANE, Wash., June 2.—Seventy nurses from eastern Washington today took examinations here before the state board of nurses examiners.

Burglar Steals Framed Bond.

SPOKANE, Wash., June 2.—A burglar who threw a large rock through a

Looking at
Truck Tires
from the
Ground Up

A worm's eye view of a Solid Rubber Truck Tire sustaining a load of a thousand pounds or more, rolling over average roadways would show more distortion and distention of the rubber than the average truck owner thinks possible.

In a great measure, all rubber looks and acts alike until you bend, pull and flex it out of shape, and what happens then is just this:

New, vibrant, properly toughened rubber will "come back," return to its normal shape; heavily loaded, logy, inert rubber won't. Result—a lumping condition in Tires that invites undue wear and tear.

The even wear of GOODRICH DE LUXE SOLID RUBBER TRUCK TIRES is proverbial. They rarely, if ever show any tendency to nick, chip off or disintegrate generally.

We sell and apply De Luxe Truck Tires

Leavens & Howard, Portland, Wash.
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Ackley & Miller, Tillamook, Ore.
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H. L. Johnson, Roseburg, Ore.
Bend Hdw. Co., Bend, Ore.
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Different and Better
than other
corn flakes
says
Bobby
POST
TOASTIES



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