

GOVERNMENT WANTS FOR JOBS NO MORE

1000 Fight for Last 100 to Be Given out for Workers.

APPEALS SWAMP YARDS

When Federal Agency Closes Its Doors Burden of Finding Work Falls on Shipyard Bureaus.

When the factory whistles announced the noon hour yesterday the United States employment service offices in the Lewis and Almsworth buildings officiously closed. A few hours later practically every piece of furniture and every box of records was packed and moved into the old postoffice building to be stored away until the government authorizes their use again.

Realizing that they must depend upon their own resources hereafter in getting work, nearly 1000 men visited the headquarters at Third and Oak streets and almost fought for the 100 jobs given out. When it was time for the doors to close they lined up and shook hands with the chief of the Smith, federal director, and his corps of assistants and thanked the officials for the assistance that had been given them. During the afternoon many others called at the office, only to go away disappointed when they faced locked doors.

Women Also Mourn Loss. Much in the nature of a mourners' gathering was the farewell at the women's division. Telephone calls for work came in all day and just as Mrs. Bruce Scott, who headed the department, was about to leave an elderly colored woman called up and asked where the department would be next Monday. "I've got some nice red apples for you, she said, and I'd like to bring them in when all comes for a job."

Much of the burden of meeting job hunters must now be faced by the employment managers of the shipyards. The man at the G. M. Standiford Construction Corporation said that he closed up his window yesterday and came downtown to get away from the humdrum of the office and begged him for work. Several yards have already begun laying off employees rapidly and the whole employment situation is reversed. There are about four men for every job, according to Mr. Smith.

Few Workers Save. One of the unfortunate features of the shipyards closing down for the winter is that many of the high-priced employees had not counted on such an emergency and have saved nothing. One shipyard official estimated that 90 per cent of the men have saved no money. Some of those that have worked at the business as long as 18 months have invested in motor cars on the installment plan and are now turning them back. Operators of the small business agencies say that the lists of positions are getting exceedingly short.

Whether they are in the unemployment service at all now rests with the voters, who will have a voice in the matter when they call for the election this month for a special 2-mill levy.

MRS. WILSON IS GRATEFUL

Local Greek Church Gets Letter of Thanks From White House.

On behalf of the president Mrs. Wilson has written a note of appreciation to the Greek Trinity church of Portland, which has been instrumental for the president's speedy recovery October 19, and forwarded a telegram of good wishes to the same effect.

The letter from Mrs. Wilson, sent from the White House October 22, over signature of her secretary, follows: "George R. Borby, President Greek Trinity Church, Portland, Oregon: My Dear Mr. Borby—Mrs. Wilson wishes to express to the Greek Trinity church of Portland her heartfelt thanks for the care and attention which have been given to her during her illness. Her recovery is due to the generous solicitude for his recovery.

"Very sincerely yours, "ELIETE BENHAM, Secretary."

WASCO ELKS INITIATE 22

New Members From Goldendale, Mosier, Dufur, Wasco Admitted.

THE DALLES, Or., Oct. 31.—(Special.)—Twenty-two young Elks today favored the streets of The Dalles following their initiation last night at the local temple. It was one of the largest classes initiated in several years and included many prominent persons of Wasco county. Francis V. Rowley, grand exalted ruler, was in charge of ceremonies. New members were included from Goldendale, Dufur, Mosier and Wasco. After initiation a social time and luncheon were enjoyed.

The new members were J. C. Houtt, H. E. McCutcheon, John E. O'Dell, Robert R. Irvington, Earl R. Corson, William Starfield, Robert C. Bradley, John Hix, C. P. E. Short, C. O. Beam, Henry C. Nielson, Alvin Nielson, C. E. Ingle, Dale Campbell, William Pollock, E. M. Root, Phillip Yondevitch, John Mulligan, J. H. Absher, Frank Bowman, H. E. Beam and Carl Hansen.

J. AL PATTISON FINED

LUMBERMAN PLEADS GUILTY TO MISUSE OF FUNDS.

J. Al Pattison, who pleaded guilty to aiding Jerome Mann, ex-cashier of the Bank of Linton, in misappropriating \$100,000 of bank funds, was fined \$500 in the federal court by Judge Best yesterday. After two trials Mann was found not guilty by jury and this fact was taken into consideration by Judge Best in imposing the fine. On orders from the office of the United States attorney general, indictments against Mann, growing out of the transactions with Pattison, were dismissed yesterday. Indicted with Mann in the dismissed charges were C. V. Cooper, Robert Pattison and J. Al Pattison.

J. Al Pattison, president of the J. Al Pattison Lumber company and got himself and the former bank cashier into trouble when he borrowed \$100,000 from the bank to meet the \$120,000 of lumber bills of lading alleged to have been fraudulent.

Bert E. Haney, United States attorney, recommended to the court that a minor fine be imposed on Pattison and that a prison sentence be omitted. He explained that the funds were not used for personal benefits of any of the individuals concerned, but for the operation of lumber mills in which the defendants were interested. Thirty days was granted Pattison in which to pay the fine.

After Mann left the institution the bank at Linton was reorganized and the operation of lumber mills itself never lost a dollar by the transactions of Mann and Pattison, as the funds were replaced by securities provided by Mann's father.

Youths Form Rifle Corps. SALEM, Or., Oct. 31.—(Special.)—The Winchester Rifle Corps, com-

LACK OF DR. BOYD LEAD TO OLD FIGHT

Presbyterians Divided on Exact Meaning of Address.

BROAD VIEWS LIKED HERE

Arraignment by Orthodox Paper Is Regarded as Continuation of Fight Against Liberalism.

Orthodoxy in the age-old fight against liberalism, conservatism and the broader view, with a theological cudgel for the clergyman who dares depart from the narrow path of the faith and become a trail-blazer on his own account, is held by local friends of Dr. John H. Boyd, ex-pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Portland, to have been the actual motive of the recent attack on the minister, when it was charged that he had violated tenets of the Presbyterian faith in statements made in his address to the local congregation.

Dr. Boyd delivered the sermon from his pulpit in this city, on July 13, 1919, and shortly thereafter left for Chicago, there to fill the chair of homiletics in McCormick Theological seminary. From published articles of the address quotations were derived which led the Herald and the Presbyterian, both publications of the church, to give prominence to opinions that the clergyman was unfitted to train Presbyterian youth for the ministry.

Among the many who heard the sermon there is a divergence of opinion as to whether Dr. Boyd actually uttered the exact words attributed to him—in effect saying that the pastor of a church is not God or the realities of the spiritual world, but that he had labored to bring about, through the worthiness of unselfish purity and manliness, an individual approach to the deity and an understanding of the spiritual realm.

Others are assured from recollection that Dr. Boyd gave voice to the words which were ascribed to him, and which were so bitterly assailed by the conservative church journals of the city. It is pointed out that the sermon should never have been considered apart from the remainder of the address, in which Dr. Boyd, in the entire discourse would not leave a vestige of the impression given by the paragraphs which were attacked.

Members of the congregation of the First Presbyterian church of Portland are admitted liberals. Dr. Boyd's eloquence, his zeal in every good cause and the enlightened excellence of his spiritual counsel, say the pastor's admirers, were quite in the liking of the congregation, which he served for eight years. They find no fault in him, they deem him sincerely sorry that he is no longer here.

From the viewpoint of men of prominence in the local congregation, the following summary of the situation which made the case and the charges possible expresses general opinion:

There exists in the Presbyterian church in this city a liberal and a conservative, as in all other churches. In the Presbyterian church, however, the liberal and the conservative are the feeling more intense, by reason of the fact that alignment is fairly definite. In the liberal church of Portland is broadly liberal.

Liberal Aims Outlined. The liberal element, say friends of Dr. Boyd, stands very strongly for educational development and a broader conception of the fundamental principles while the conservatives adhere closely to an exact doctrinal interpretation. One important point on which the factions differ is with regard to the theory of inspiration. Some hold to the old doctrine of literal inspiration, while others believe that biblical authors actually were guided by God's hand. The more liberal believe that the scriptures are not unquestioning, but that they believe that God wrote his messages through human minds and hands.

Dr. Boyd taught, citing to the common-sense viewpoint. While not questioning the authority of the Bible, he believed that God wrote his messages through human minds and hands. Dr. Boyd's broad and enlightened views were welcomed by the liberal element for the east to accept a Presbyterianism in one of the leading Presbyterian seminaries, the conservatives raised instant clamor. It was one thing for the clergyman to express liberalism from his own pulpit, to his congregation, but it was quite another to lead the attack on Dr. Boyd's pronounced views on the fitness of the several seminaries of the church, and it does not include that, Lib. Sem. and Princeton seminary were the only conservative

Publication Leads Attack. The Presbyterian, the publication which led the attack on Dr. Boyd has pronounced views on the fitness of the several seminaries of the church, and it does not include that, Lib. Sem. and Princeton seminary were the only conservative

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Fair Days Needed for Road Work. EUGENE, Or., Oct. 31.—(Special.) Ten days of good weather with a cool breeze and no rain will see the highway open between Walker and Cottage Grove, according to M. H. Hartlow, county commissioner, who has just returned home after a conference with state highway officials in Portland and Salem.

Centralia Forms Bowling League. CENTRALIA, Wash., Oct. 31.—(Special.)—A City Bowling league has been organized in Centralia with six teams: The White Stars, Tigers, Cats, Beavers, Red Legs and American Legion. The season will open Monday night. Games will be rolled on Monday, Tuesday and Friday nights.

Texas Gives Big Lumber Order. ABERDEEN, Wash., Oct. 31.—(Special.)—A single order for over 1,000,000 feet of lumber has been placed with the Pacific Lumber agency, the stock to be shipped to Texas for use in the oil fields. The order is one of the largest of a good many which have been pouring in from the oil districts lately.

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Originator Unknown Here. Dr. Blair is comparatively unknown in Portland, but has occupied several colleges throughout the state. Last summer he received appointment as financial agent for Albany college, resigning after two months' service.

Continued Makes No Comment. It is pointed out, as well, that the Rev. J. E. Edwards, Bishop of the Continent, has refrained from publishing any account or making editorial comment when the attack on Dr. Boyd was under way.

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