

"NO APOLOGIES" STAGE  
DRAGE BY DEMOCRAT

Stand by Administration,  
Senator Pierce Advises.

OFFENSIVE IS ADVOCATED

Jackson Club Gathering Told De-  
fensive Attitude Should Be  
Dropped by Party.

"No apologies" is the campaign  
slogan of the democratic party as  
announced officially last night at the  
regular meeting of the Jackson club  
by Walter M. Pierce, state senator  
from La Grande and candidate for  
delegate to the democratic national  
convention at San Francisco.

"Every democrat should stop this  
everlasting apologizing for the ad-  
ministration," declared Senator Pierce,  
"and, dropping the defensive, assume  
an offensive attitude and let the  
people know what the democratic ad-  
ministration has done for the country.  
We must spread this word very  
largely by our own personal efforts,  
as you know, practically all of the  
big newspapers, magazines and other  
publications are controlled by the  
big moneyed interests and will not  
give us a fair hearing."  
"Any one of the great features of  
legislative and administrative enact-  
ments of the democratic administra-  
tion is sufficient to show that we  
re-elected a democratic regime."

**Income Tax Is Praised.**  
"There is the income tax, which  
takes the money from the rich, who  
can afford it; the federal reserve  
bank system, which that great gen-  
tleman, McAdoo, gave the country, wrest-  
ling from Wall street the power which  
it had always possessed, and the  
farmers' loan act. Either of these  
should be enough to cause the coun-  
try to re-elect a democrat."

"And how about labor? Has labor  
ever been able before? Woodrow Wil-  
son went to the White House to get  
a hearing from a chief executive? No,  
but it got a square deal from him  
and McAdoo didn't. Then, for the  
heaven's sake, let's quit apologizing  
and let the people know what's been  
done. If the republicans are able  
to come over at Chicago such represen-  
tatives of the big interests as Wood  
and Lowden and if they should gain  
control and attempt to repeal the  
great statutes written into the United  
States code by the democrats, I fear  
we shall have a revolution in this  
country that will shake it to its very  
foundations."

Prior to his "keynote" speech, Sen-  
ator Pierce engaged in a worthy bat-  
tle with D. C. Lewis of St. Johns, a  
representative in the legislature, re-  
garding the repeal of the Oregon  
lawmaking body, and such "bawled out" the other some-  
what.

**Pierce Champions Measure.**  
Mr. Pierce championed the measure,  
saying it would put a stop to "log-  
cannery," "trickery" and "trickery"  
while Mr. Lewis branded it as  
"the most villainous measure ever  
proposed," and declared that it would  
bring about "the most political trickery  
and unscrupulous trafficking in laws."

"I am mighty glad to have this  
opportunity to talk to you," said  
"democrat," said Mr. Lewis, "and I  
hope I may shed some real republican  
light on Walter's pet measure, which  
is most vicious. He says he wants  
to cure the "jam" at the close of leg-  
islative sessions. Walter has a reputa-  
tion, though, of introducing more  
than his share of bills and did so at  
the last session and the special ses-  
sion."

"And Lewis was running around  
at Salem with Gus Mosser, like a  
lot of other little pussers, trying to  
put over that iniquitous state ball-  
ot measure to make the people of  
Oregon vote a straight republican  
ticket, and rob George Chamberlain  
of the United States senatorship,"  
was Senator Pierce's "comeback"  
when he got the floor, whereat there  
was loud laughter.

**Educational Bills Indorsed.**  
"I thank you people for the fine  
hearing you gave me," said Mr. Lewis  
as he started to go, "and I thank  
you that I got a pretty fine  
fellow, just the same, and Walter  
knows it."

The club indorsed the educational  
bills, three in number, which are to  
be voted upon at the primaries on  
May 21, and Elmer Watkins, presi-  
dent of the organization, said that all  
members would be expected to work  
hard to help put over the bills.  
Miss Clara Pierce, daughter of the  
senator, being called upon for a  
speech, announced that she had just  
come from New York by sacrifice and  
Pierce said she will open an office  
at once in the Stevens and  
"will do all I can to help nominate  
Eather Lovejoy for congress from  
the third district."

SERVICE FLAG IS FURLED

Woodmen Hold Ceremony in Mem-  
ory of War Record.

The big service flag containing  
22 stars, four of them gold ones,  
which has been in the Stevens and  
in memory of the war record of  
Multnomah camp No. 77 was furled  
last night at special ceremonies held  
by the lodge, Fred J. Johnson and  
Major W. S. Gilbert, former chaplain  
of the 3d Oregon, were the speakers,  
one telling of the home service and  
the other of the war's effect.  
Major Gilbert said America's soul  
was awakened by sacrifice and cer-  
tain principles should not be lost that  
were learned in war times.  
Mr. Johnson also talked on similar  
lines.  
Those taking part in the musical  
programme were Mrs. Esther Min-  
singer Leslie, Robert Louis Barron  
and the Franklin high school glee  
club.

CONNECTICUT GUARD OUT

Plot to Blow Up Capitol Given as  
Reason for Call.

HARTFORD, Conn., May 1.—Colonel  
Charles W. Burpee of the first state  
guard regiment, here, called this  
morning called his staff out. It was  
given out officially by Colonel Burpee  
that the call was sent to all officers  
and men of the state guard as the  
result of a telephone tip that the  
capitol building, the state armory and  
the East Hartford bridge were to be  
blown up before dawn.  
Within half an hour about 75 men  
about the capitol and the state armory  
and a detail was on its way to the  
bridge. From all points in the city  
additional guardsmen were hurrying  
to the armory.

PLAY IS SLICE FROM LIFE.  
DECLARES MARGARET ANGLIN

Actress Tells Why Happy End Impossible in "Woman of Bronze."  
Broken Friendship, Shattered Faith Prevent Reconciliation.

BY LEONE CASS BAER.  
TWO women met in the Hellig  
lobby on their way out from see-  
ing "The Woman of Bronze," and  
stopped to exchange greetings,  
punctuating their observations with  
careful dabs at their wet eyelashes  
and perceptible sniffs.

"I never have enjoyed anything so  
much in my life," said one. "I cried  
all through the last two acts."  
"Yes," said the other, "she's won-  
derful, that Anglin, but why didn't  
she take her husband back when he  
found he was mistaken? I like plays  
to end happily."

"The two actresses snifed their  
way on out, and afterward, when I  
told Margaret Anglin about it, she  
said that to her mind the most diffi-  
cult person to please in an audience  
is the one who is always demanding  
"happy endings."

**Life Not Always Happy.**  
"Not that I don't believe in seeking  
happiness, and even demanding it,"  
said Miss Anglin, "but life isn't deal-  
ing out happy endings constantly."  
"My play is a slice of life. The wife in  
it could not possibly have taken her  
erring husband, not because he  
had erred, but because the big, fine,  
wonderful friendship that had been  
there had been broken, her wife had  
betrayed and her faith shattered.

"What had she to build on, save ashes  
of dead hopes? What promises could  
he give, what deeds could he do that  
would bring about any happy ending  
for their little drama?"  
"I am afraid," smiled Margaret  
Anglin, "that the 'happy ending'  
friends give me a rather tired feeling  
sometimes."

Margaret Anglin is Canadian, but  
she says she would rather live in this  
land of the nearly free and the home  
of the brave, the land of the profit-  
seeking landlords and discontented  
elevator runners, than under the flag  
of any other country. She is a fem-  
inine David Belasco, and even before  
she was her own producer-manager  
she had her artistic fingers in the pie  
of any play in which she appeared.  
Now she looks after everything,  
rehearses her plays, finds her players,  
rehearses them and directs. Cost-  
umes, lights, music, furniture, even  
the smallest details of the produc-  
tion from Margaret Anglin. She has  
been called a "woman's actress."

LOWDEN SATISFIES DRYS

OTHER CANDIDATES HELD TOO  
FRIENDLY TO WETS.

Illinois Governor Is Only One So  
Far Approved by Anti-Saloon  
League of America.

WESTERVILLE, O., April 30.—Gov-  
ernor Lowden of Illinois is the only  
presidential candidate so far whom  
the Anti-Saloon League of America  
has approved as suitable to the prob-  
hibitionists.

In a statement given out tonight  
Dr. P. A. Baker, general superintend-  
ent of the league, says after a brief  
review of Governor Lowden's record  
of prohibitionist art, her very  
human qualities, exercise an intimate  
and personal appeal over men, and  
they like to get out from under her

than 20 women in various parts of the  
United States and Canada, did not  
leave Salem for Los Angeles on the  
night of April 13, as reported at that  
time by Chief of Police Walsh, who  
will not go there unless subpoenaed as  
a witness for or against her husband,  
since that time.

Mrs. Watson apparently is about  
25 years of age and shuns newspaper  
publicity. She flatly refused to make  
any statement other than admitting  
that her marriage was legal.

From friends with whom she is  
making her home here it was learned  
that she was married to Watson in  
Nelson, B. C., about seven years ago  
and that they resided in Canada until  
last Christmas when they came to  
Salem. Mrs. Watson had been here  
but a few days when she was called  
east and immediately left to attend  
her father's funeral. When she re-  
turned, Watson had left for Los An-  
geles. She has not seen her husband  
since that time.

Whether Watson left his home  
frequently while living in Canada  
could not be ascertained, as Mrs. Wat-  
son refused to make any comment.

Although considered a stranger in  
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CAPITOL CONTRACTS LET

Awards Made at Olympia for Heat-  
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OLYMPIA, Wash., April 30.—(Spe-  
cial.)—The state must get together  
today awarded contracts for the con-  
struction and equipment of the power  
and heating plants for the capitol  
group. For the general construction,  
including the walls, tunnels, and  
175-foot stack with stone facing, the  
contract was let to the Western Con-  
struction company of Seattle for  
\$132,320. The contract for the me-  
chanical equipment was awarded to  
Bergh & Gregg, Tacoma, for \$124,873.

The total amount of the contracts  
is approximately \$260,000 below the  
contractors' estimate. Plans provide  
for supplying service for the entire  
group when completed.

TABOR JURY DISAGREES

Case Against Aged Woman Goes  
Over to Next Term of Court.

PAW PAW, Mich., April 30.—The  
jury in the case of Mrs. Sarah L. Ta-  
bor, 80-year-old Lewiston (Mich.) wom-  
an charged with manslaughter in con-  
nection with the mysterious death of  
her daughter, Madeline Tabor, 18, re-  
ported a disagreement tonight and  
was discharged by Judge Howard  
Tabor.

The case goes over to the next  
court term, which opens the mid-  
dle of May, but it was indicated a  
verdict would be reached in October  
probably would be sought.

Two Automobiles Collide.  
An automobile driven by Paul  
Orelie, 294 Jefferson street, was  
wrecked last night in a collision with  
an auto driven by H. H. Haynes, 232  
East Forty-first street, at East  
Twenty-sixth and East Burnside  
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U. S. BICKERING DEPLORED

Nation Faces Critical Situation,  
Says Mr. Leffingwell.

NEW YORK, April 30.—The United  
States in a way must get together  
today bickering and face the critical  
situation which confronts the world  
as it would a long time ago, says  
Secretary of the Treasury Leffingwell  
at the Academy of Political Science  
at its semi-annual meeting here to-  
day.

The gathering was attended by  
prominent bankers, business men and  
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"From all sections of the state come  
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neries are experiencing grave appre-  
hension as to the season's outcome."

TRAP MEN TO INVITE COMMISSION

EUGENE, Or., April 30.—(Special.)  
—All members of the state game and  
fish commission will be invited by  
the newly organized Trappers County  
Sportsmen's association to attend the  
dedication trap shoot at the new club  
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"From all sections of the state come  
the same reports as to the fruit sit-  
uation and both farmers and can-  
neries are experiencing grave appre-  
hension as to the season's outcome."

TRAP MEN TO INVITE COMMISSION

EUGENE, Or., April 30.—(Special.)  
—All members of the state game and  
fish commission will be invited by  
the newly organized Trappers County  
Sportsmen's association to attend the  
dedication trap shoot at the new club  
grounds on which work will start im-  
mediately. The traps were donated  
about the middle of May. The traps  
are here waiting to be installed as  
soon as the concrete house is com-  
pleted.

SHAW IS DECLARED  
INVOLVED IN FRAUD

Payment to Hammond Com-  
pany Held Not Coerced.

ALLEGED THREATS DENIED

\$12,000 Turned Over Declared to  
Have Been Part Payment on  
Undetermined Debt.

That J. R. Shaw was not coerced  
into paying \$12,000 by threats of the  
penitentiary, but that he voluntarily  
paid over the amount when discov-  
ered involved in a fraud as part pay-  
ment of an indebtedness not yet de-  
termined, is the answer of the Ham-  
mond Lumber company to the sena-  
tional charges recently made in a  
suit filed in the circuit court against  
the firm by Mr. Shaw, who was man-  
ager at Mill City for the lumber con-  
cern.

Mr. Shaw contended that he had  
been threatened with jail if he did  
not make good the loss to the Ham-  
mond company through lumber con-  
tract secured by the Merrill Lumber &  
Shingle company, when it was found  
that he owned stock in the latter  
company, and that the \$12,000 was  
paid under duress.

In the answer filed yesterday,  
George E. McLeod and A. B. Ham-  
mond of the Hammond company say  
that the bid of their company in this  
transaction was based on suggestions  
of J. R. Shaw and his brother, R. S.  
Shaw, and that they afterward  
learned that Mr. Shaw was a stock-  
holder in the Merrill Lumber &  
Shingle company and Hill & Cramer,  
biting enemies of the Hammond concern.

While supposed to hold no latter  
concerns at arms length, Mr. Shaw  
was their secret active manager as  
well as stockholder and by his ma-  
chinations they received secret "un-  
conscionable and excessive profits"  
through alleged fraudulent deals with  
the Hammond company, it is asserted.

When faced with the facts, Mr.  
Shaw is said to have promised to  
make restitution, and by his ma-  
chinations he received secret "un-  
conscionable and excessive profits"  
through alleged fraudulent deals with  
the Hammond company, it is