

BROWN SAYS LAWS CAN CURB RADICALS Enforcement of Present Statutes Hejd Need.

SYNDICALISM IS DEFINED Act Is Constitutional, Attorney-General Declares—Meaning Explained for Officers.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 15.—(Special.)—Strict enforcement of the laws at present on the statute books of Oregon, rather than the enactment of more legislation, is what is most needed to curb radical activities in this state, according to a statement issued by Attorney-General Brown this afternoon.

"It has been brought to the attention of this office that certain persons are claiming that chapter 11 of the general laws of Oregon, 1919, enacted by the last legislature, and which relates to and penalizes criminal syndicalism and sabotage, is unconstitutional," says Mr. Brown.

Syndicalism is defined. "Criminal syndicalism, as defined by said act, is, in brief, the doctrine which advocates the things prohibited by the act, and sabotage, the malicious, felonious, intentional or unlawful performance of any of those things the act makes unlawful the advocacy, suggesting or teaching by mouth or by any written or printed matter of crime, arson, criminal syndicalism, sabotage, the doing of any act of violence, injury, or destruction of property, bodily injury to any person or persons, or doing of any such thing as a means of accomplishing or effecting any industrial or political end, change or revolution or for profit; or the justification by word of mouth or in writing of any of such things, with intent to exemplify, spread, teach or affirmatively suggest the same, or the organization, helping to organize, being a member of or voluntarily assembling with any society or assemblage which teaches, advocates or affirmatively suggests any of the things prohibited by the act."

Violation Made Felony. "A violation of any of these provisions is made a felony, punishable by fine or imprisonment, or both. Other provisions relate to and provide for the punishment of property owners and other persons having charge of any place, building, rooms or structure who knowingly permit any assembly or consort of persons prohibited by the act."

FUND QUESTION RAISED OLCOTT SEEKS TO KEEP EX-SERVICE MEN IN SCHOOL Tax Is Insufficient; Governor Asks If State Board Can Create Deficiency Appropriation.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 15.—(Special.)—Feeling that many ex-service men now attending the various educational institutions in Oregon, under the financial aid law passed at the last session of the state legislature will be reluctant to continue their courses unless guaranteed by some governmental authority that they will receive \$25 a month, as provided by the act, regardless of whether the present appropriation is exhausted, Governor Olcott today addressed a letter to Attorney-General Brown asking for a legal opinion as to whether the state emergency board has authority to create a deficiency appropriation under this statute.

"You are aware that under an act passed by the people at the special election last June there shall be included in the state levy of taxes each year an amount equal to two-tenths of one mill on the taxable property of the state, this money to be used for extending financial aid to soldiers, sailors and marines who are securing an education," says the governor's letter.

"The number of applications already made under this act indicates that the expense under the operation of the law will be far in excess of the amount to be raised by the levy of two-tenths of a mill. The letter concludes: 'In light of the facts here set out will you kindly advise the emergency board at its meeting Tuesday, November 19, whether it would be possible at the time the amount of the state levy is exhausted for that board to authorize the creation of a deficiency in such an amount as to permit ex-service men attending institutions of learning in the state to continue with their work?'

"In his letter to the attorney general, Governor Olcott urges that the opinion be ready for presentation to the emergency board which has been called to meet in Salem Tuesday, November 25.

Approximately 2500 ex-service men are said to be affected by the law, and the legal opinion of the attorney general will be received with much interest.

Centralia, Wash., Nov. 15.—(Special.)—The funeral services of Mrs. Jane Gheer was held today in Chehalis, Rev. Mr. Atchinson officiating. Mrs. Gheer, who was one of the pioneer residents of Lewis county having lived here for the past 33 years, was born in Pennsylvania on May 13, 1856. She died at Onalaska, November 12. Mrs. Gheer is survived by two sons, M. S. Gheer of Topsham, Kan., and S. P. Gheer of Onalaska.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Nov. 15.—(Special.)—The funeral of Miss Mary Campbell, superintendent of the girls training school at Grand Mound, who died Wednesday, was held here today. The body was sent to Portland for cremation. Miss Campbell is survived by an adopted child, Philip, one Westley, George Campbell of Moon, Minville, Or., a former missionary in China, and a sister Mrs. Ella Whitman, who is now a missionary in China.

Oleon Ellsworth, 54, veteran of the civil war, died at his home in Estacada Monday. He was a native of Alleghany county, N. Y. After the close of the civil war he went to Kansas where he married Lucretia Bradley in 1864, after which he came to Oregon where he has been ever since. He had been a resident of Estacada for the last eight years. Mrs. Ellsworth died several years ago and he survived by three sons and two daughters. The funeral services were held Wednesday morning, the Rev. J. F. Dunlap, the Methodist Episcopal pastor, officiating. The interment was in Eagle Creek cemetery.

WE SUBMIT, SAY MINERS (Continued From First Page.) that the government is with them absolutely."

Mr. Lewis inquired whether the agreement arrived at by the conference of the central competitive field wage scale committee would "apply in basic form to outlying districts and are our men in a position to return to work with that understanding?"

The question was referred to F. W. Lukens, representing the operators, but as he said he could only speak for the western district and northern West Virginia, Secretary Wilson asked all outlying operators to meet separately at 2:30 to formulate a reply to that question.

Conference Scope Questioned. Secretary Green of the mine workers demanded to know if telegrams of invitation sent to outlying districts were but that he would prefer the questioner to draw his own deductions.

"I want to call your attention to the conference held with me ten days or two weeks ago," said he. "I then proposed that the wage scale committee in the central competitive field proceed to negotiate a wage scale without reservation. That was accepted by the miners and by the operators providing that the strike order was withdrawn. The withdrawal of that strike order has not been accomplished by the courts."

Representatives of miners and operators agreed, the miners reluctantly. "Again we agree to go forward on the plan laid for by someone else," President Lewis said. "We accept your proposition. But in God's name let us say we are tired of scolding. We now look for some consideration for the 473,000 human souls that asked for bread and got a stone. We've been told of the business necessities and the property rights and the requirements of owners of industry and we want to get now into some court that will give some attention to the human rights involved in the demand for shorter hours, more pay and better working conditions. It's agree in the hope that this is the way to such a tribunal."

"Now, I want to talk about something else, and that is the statement of the high officers of this government, who have said they would not hesitate to enforce the law against others after enforcing it against men working in mines. I want to call your attention to a representative of this government, Mr. Secretary, to violations of the law by the operators and then see if you will enforce it."

At Alaska Incident Cited. Lewis read a telegram from Birmingham (Ala.) mine workers which said: "It seems to have been a concerted action among the mine operators here to require men returning to work under their court order to give up their buttons and renounce their union affiliations."

"I have in mind the Colorado Fuel & Iron company in Colorado, now putting into effect the same policy," Lewis resumed, "and refusing men work unless they sign away every right of citizenship. In the New River field of West Virginia the men are being told that they are returning to work without a contract and to be dealt with merely as individuals. I wonder if these operators are violating any provision of the Lever act. I wonder if the great machinery of the government will be turned against them when they violate the law."

"In certain coal fields over the United States a state of armed terror is maintained. In the Guyan valley the guards with Winchester and side arms are marching and beating and beating high unto death workmen, whose only desire is to endeavor to improve their condition. Our laws are too feeble to get redress. Do you hear any voices in our behalf in the halls of congress or the chambers of the government?"

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Special Sale of "Used" Machines (NOT ELDREDGE TWO-SPOOL) 1 Eldredge Machine, \$45. 1 Drop-head Machine \$18. 1 Singer Machine, with motor attached, \$40. 1 Drop-head Machine \$15. 1 White Machine \$7.50. Other makes, special at \$5.

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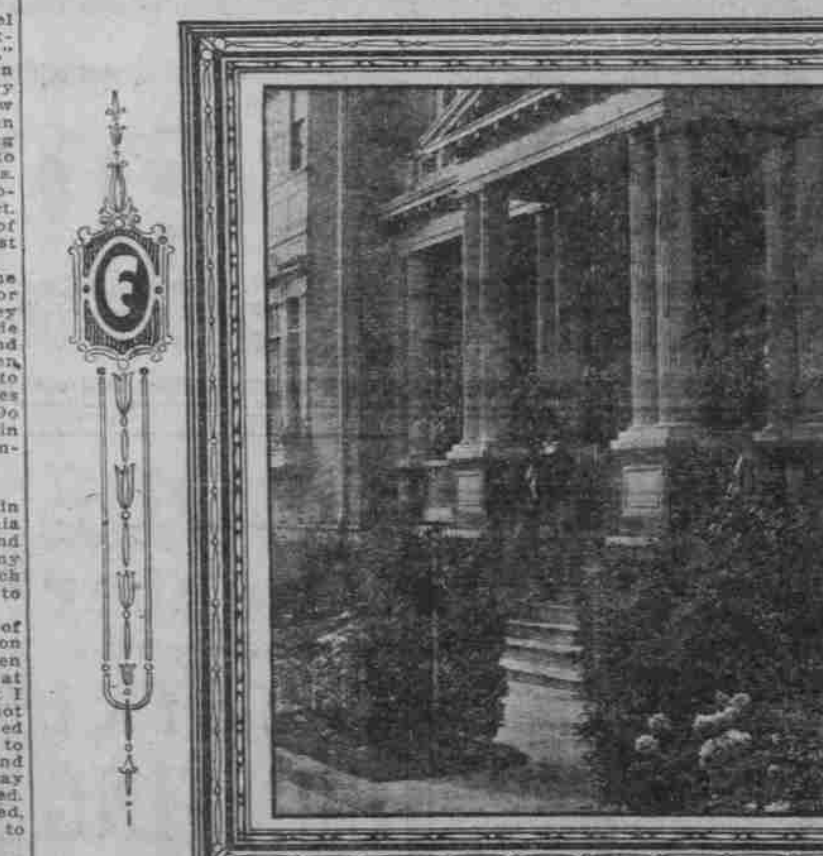
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WIFE DRAGGED FROM BED CELEBRATION OF WEDDING ANNIVERSARY RESENTED. Fannie Barbour Recounts Drunken Carousal in Filing Suit for Divorce.

Mathew Barbour's method of celebrating the fifth anniversary of his wedding last Wednesday night led to Fannie Barbour filing suit for divorce in the circuit court yesterday. At midnight, in an intoxicated condition, Barbour dragged his wife and two children from bed, leaving his wife's gown on her, and was only prevented from pitching his spouse through the second-story window of their home by the timely interference of his brother, Andrew Barbour, and neighbors, complains Mrs. Barbour. The Barbour's were married in Vancouver on November 12, 1914.

Viola Oliver refused to open the door of her room at 445 Columbia street on Sunday, November 9, at the request of her husband, Paul M. Oliver, so he broke it down, he recites in his divorce complaint. What he found there and who he found led to the divorce action, he asserts. A third divorce suit filed yesterday was that of Herbert J. Ames against Ins E. Ames.

Potato Tonnage Record. HOOD RIVER, Or., Nov. 15.—(Special.)—Upper valley potato growers,



Obituary. K. ELSON, Wash., Nov. 15.—(Special.)—Earl Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnston, died on his 19th birthday Wednesday following a short illness with typhoid pneumonia. Young Johnston enlisted in the marines when 17 years of age and was in active service 19 months. He went through the Marne, Belleau Wood and other battles with the 1st Marine Division and was severely gassed. This gassing was a large contributing factor in his fatal illness. The fu-

CARDS OF THANKS. We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our friends and neighbors for their kind sympathy, help and beautiful floral tributes at the death of our beloved son, Elvin. Adv., Mr. and Mrs. Ernest O. Bjorklund. We wish to thank our friends for the sympathy and flowers extended to us in our late bereavement. MR. HARRY ALTHOFF, MR. ETHEL JOHNSON, MR. CHARLIE ALTHOFF, MR. EDWARD HECK. Adv. We, husband and family of late Mrs. Ethel Hamar, wish to thank her kind friends and neighbors for the beautiful floral offerings given in our hour of sorrow. Adv.



Santa Is on His Way A little more than a month and Christmas will be here Labor shortage, strikes, material shortage have cut into all lines of holiday goods. With the biggest holiday season of all confronting merchants it behooves the Christmas Shoppers to shop earlier than ever this year, that they may have the pick of the new things and that they will not be disappointed in a last-minute rush.

Office Furniture and Supply Suggestions Second Floor Gift and Art Shop Globe-Wernicke Sectional Bookcases—All Styles and Finishes

NEW BOOKS—NEW EDITIONS. Buy Now for Christmas Giving. "THE YOUNG VISITORS"—Daisy Ashford. A masterpiece of unconscious humor by a girl of 9. "THE MOON AND SIXPENCE"—W. Somerset Maugham. A new kind of novel out of beaten paths in subject and style by one of the greatest contemporary English novelists. "THARON OF LOST VALLEY"—Vingie E. Roe. Author of the "Maid of Whispering Hills, etc. One of those western stories full of pep, interesting from beginning to end. It is certain to be a good seller, as it is the kind of western story everybody likes—wholesome, exciting, with strong characters and good descriptions. "THE LIGHT AND MOMENT OF HAPPINESS"—By Clarence Budington Kelland. A dramatic love story that revolves around the clash between a young American capitalist Puritan upbringing and the life of Paris in wartime. "THE SECRETARY CRY"—By Hugh Wilson. Net. Drenched with color and passion and drama, a most penetrating picture of Russia, of Petrograd, of bolshevism. "THE WORLD OF WONDERFUL REALITY"—By E. Temple Thurston. Once or twice in a lifetime seldom offered—something is written that has the magic touch of "Inferno"—of the romance that is truer than fact. Thurston has done it in this novel—a glorious whirly of truth and love and idealism clashing with the brutalities of a material existence—it is the "Pater Pan" of youth. "THE BLOOMING ANGEL"—By Wallace Irwin. An irresistibly amusing story of a young girl, big business and pink elephants—Mr. Irwin outdoes himself. "WHITE SHADOWS IN THE SOUTH SEAS"—Frederick O'Brien. A journey to fascinating far-away islands—one of the most entertaining of all books of travel. "THE BOOK OF A FUTURE"—W. H. Hudson. A book of so pleasant an intimacy with the simple yet hidden things of nature that one has the sense of stepping through a magic door into a world of rich color and fascination. "THEODORE ROOSEVELT'S LETTERS TO HIS CHILDREN". The most interestingly appealing book in years. It will be read aloud and treasured wherever parents and children are. "ALASKA"—By William Stephenson. The last frontier land. The land of tomorrow.

Sengbusch Inkwells, Data Books and Diaries for 1920, Memorandum Books, Looseleaf Books, many grades of leather to choose from. Paper Knives, Paper Weights, Postal Scales, Pencil Assortments, Emeralite Lamps, Looseleaf Cooking Recipe Books, Card Index Cooking Recipe Boxes, Reminders, Rockwell Reminders, Cuspidors, Strongboxes, Bond Boxes, Waste Paper Baskets, Letter Trays, wicker and quartered oak and mahogany, etc, etc.

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Milking Shorthorn Cattle There are Milking Shorthorns and there are Beef Shorthorns, but they both belong to the same breed and are both registered in the same association, i. e., the American Shorthorn Breeders' Association. The breed had its origin in and around the County of Durham, England, and that is the reason Shorthorns are sometimes called "Durhams." By selective breeding for over 100 years, the natural tendency of the Milking Shorthorn to produce large quantities of milk has been developed and perpetuated without impairment of the beef-making qualities. You can see the finest exhibition of Milking Shorthorns ever shown on the Pacific Coast by attending the Pacific International Livestock Show this week. All the winners from the California State Fair, the San Francisco, Spokane and Lewiston stock shows will be on exhibition. Pacific Coast Milking Shorthorn Club