

EX ORGANIZER TELLS OF I. W. W. ACTIVITIES

William Josh Testifies for
Prosecution at Tacoma.

BOOKLETS ARE IDENTIFIED

Permission Denied Prisoner, Act-
ing as Own Attorney, to Smoke
in Judge's Chamber.

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 24.—Engag-
ing in clashes of wit and repartee
with the freedom of enemies of many
a courtroom battle, the defense in the
trial of the 33 alleged I. W. W. for
criminal syndicalism and police offi-
cers from Spokane, called to the stand
by the state today, enlivened specta-
tors with renewal of hostilities car-
ried over from similar trials in other
parts of the state.

Alexander McDonald, 32 years a po-
lice officer in Spokane, now sergeant
of police, and T. C. Mitchell, Spokane
police officer, were called by Prosecu-
ting Attorney William D. Askern to
testify concerning statements and lit-
erature of the Industrial Workers of
the World from their knowledge of it
as officers in Spokane.

They followed William Josh, former
organizer of the I. W. W., whose ex-
amination concerning the literature
that he identified and that was admit-
ted as exhibits over the protest of At-
torney Ralph Pierce for the defense.

Josh was left unfinished until Monday that
the out-of-town men might be heard
and allowed to go. McDonald identified
a dozen or more of the 19 exhib-
its of I. W. W. bulletins, songbooks,
pamphlets and stickers.

"Some of these stickers have been
passed on the city hall in Spokane,"
he said. "I have one in my pocket
that I took from there not more than
three weeks ago."

McDonald told the court that he
had heard Richard Brazier, author of
one of the songs in the I. W. W. song-
book, call the stars and stripes a
dirty rag and say "to hell with the
flag" at street meetings in Spokane in
the course of two years that Brazier
made Spokane his headquarters.

"He said concerning the business
blocks around there when he was
speaking that when the workers had
taken everything over they might
give the present owners jobs as jan-
itors, and that instead of working for
the farmers, the farmers would be
working for them," said McDonald.

Witnesses Hear on Dates.
At the beginning of his cross-ex-
amination Attorney Pierce asked Mc-
Donald a dozen times to name a spe-
cific date when Brazier called the
stars and stripes a dirty rag.

Judge Fletcher finally told him that
he thought he had asked enough, and
witness having replied that he did not
remember the exact date, but could
never forget the incident.

"I was just trying to find out how
a man could say things like that and
stay out of jail in Spokane," said
Pierce.

"I think he's in jail now, sent from
Chicago," said Askern.

"You've never found us defending a
man that calls the flag a dirty old
rag," rejoined Pierce heatedly.

"You'll be there all right," reiterat-
ed Askern.

"We will not."

"Don't argue, gentlemen," inter-
posed Judge Fletcher.

Abuse of Flag Related.
McDonald testified that a man
named Shedy tore the flag up and
trampled it.

"He got five weeks, but not enough,"
said the officer.

"I agree with you it wasn't," said
Pierce.

McDonald said Brazier was making
speeches in Spokane off and on for
two years. He would be in jail and
out of jail, he said.

Pierce declared that he did not see
how they let him speak at all.

"Well, we did the best we could.
We had 1400 in jail at once," said Mc-
Donald.

Vincent L. Maroney again protested
against his inclusion as a witness of
the defendants, and just as vigorous
a request for a severance of his trial
from that of the defendants was made
by Mr. Pierce. Maroney says he is
not an I. W. W. and so does the rest of
the defendants in very vigorous lan-
guage.

Josh will be recalled to the stand
Monday, when court reconvenes at
10:30.

JAIL PROFITEERS, IS PLEA

"MORE DANGEROUS THAN
REDS," SAYS SENATOR CAPPER.

"Get Rich Quick" Operations in
Clothing, Food and Sugar Are
Cited; Legislation Urged.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Jail bars
for profiteers was urged by Senator
Capper, republican, Kansas, in an ad-
dress today in the senate. Profiteers,
he said, are more dangerous than
"reds."

Advocating legislation by congress
to curb profiteering, Senator Capper
said the people could help themselves
too, if they would organize to "boy-
cott" the profit hogs by refusing to
buy goods offered at extortionate
prices.

The Kansas senator declared there
could be no doubt that the general
public is being sandbagged in view
of profits reported by large manu-
facturing corporations and the rise in
the value of their securities. He cited
figures regarding the American
Woolen Company, the Central Leather
Company, the Crucible Steel Company,
the United States Steel Corporation
and others.

Referring to increased prices of
clothing, Senator Capper read a tele-
gram from the National Woolgrow-
ers' association, stating that the wool
in a suit of clothes selling for \$100
costs only \$7.37.

"A 50 per cent increase in the price
of shoes by next summer is predicted
by the president of the National Shoe
Travelers' association," continued Mr.
Capper. "The day this prediction ap-
peared, another extra dividend was
declared by the Central Leather com-
pany. While the people contemplate
going barefoot, the leather trust
walks on velvet made thicker. A year
ago it was the war demand for leath-
er that made shoes high. Now it
seems to be the peace demand for vel-
vet."

"Just now the greatest 'get rich
quick' game in America is gouging in
sugar. The increase in the price of
sugar will add a billion dollars to the
burden now being borne by the
American people."

"We have 4,000,000 homeless people
in the United States as a result of the
melon cutting in lumber. There has

been and is shameless profiteering in
that industry.

"The market price of the farmers'
livestock has declined nearly 50 per
cent, bringing many farmers to the
verge of bankruptcy, but the high
prices the consumer pays for meat are
virtually unchanged.

"The income tax receipts prove the
mine operators get excessive profits.

"All the quotations I have referred
to consist of proof that it is profit-
eering in the great industrial corpo-
rations that has sandbagged the pub-
lic rather than by merchants who
deal directly with the consumer. No
doubt there is price gouging by some
of the retailers, but it is the price of
goods when they leave the factory to
which the administration's best at-
tention should be first directed."

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.—Califor-
nia millers advanced the price of

Inspector and Breeder
of Pure-Bred Angora
Stock Visits Port-
land.



Carl M. Wolf.

Carl M. Wolf of Junction, Tex.,
director of the National Angora
Record association, is in Port-
land while inspecting pure-bred
flocks in this section. He is
making a three months' tour of
the United States in the interest
of the organization and will
work down the coast south from
Portland. In addition to his as-
sociation duties, he keeps up a
large stock ranch in Texas.

There are now 1300 pure-bred
Angoras in the United States.
Mr. Wolf said, and stockmen de-
sire to see this number greatly
increased. The industry is now
in its infancy and the inspector
says Oregon's goals show up as
well as those of any other state.

Four 60 cents a barrel today, accord-
ing to a notice sent the retail grocers'
association here. This is the second
raise of 60 cents in 15 days. Retail
prices for a 49-pound sack now are
\$2.83.

WILSON TO MAKE TRIP

PRESIDENT TO TAKE LONG
REST WHEN ABLE TO TRAVEL.

Physicians Point Out That Com-
plete Breakdown at Age of 63
Requires Slow Convalescence.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU,
Washington Jan. 24.—Public interest
in the condition of President Wilson's
health has been reawakened by fail-
ure of his physicians to give out any
statements recently.

It may be said that the president is
recovering, but that his recovery is
slow.

A recent statement by Mrs. George
Base of the democratic national com-
mittee that Mr. Wilson would be back
at his desk in a week, was far too op-
timistic. Almost two weeks have
passed since the time she made that
announcement.

It is understood that it will be
months before he will be able to re-
sume his executive duties, and that
he will be taken away for a long rest
just as soon as he is in condition to
travel—that may be a month.

Why doesn't he get well? is the
question which comes to Washington.
There is evidently a failure to grasp
the seriousness of a complete nervous
and physical breakdown that is so
common to say that someone who is
suffering from temporary exhaustion
has had a nervous breakdown that
the public does not see anything so
serious in the diagnosis of Mr. Wil-
son's condition as to warrant his long
illness.

Physicians point out that for a
man of 63 years a complete nervous
breakdown in itself is sufficiently
menacing, without any of the rumored
complications which have caused such
grave apprehensions.

Sorority Head Is Hounded.
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene,
Jan. 24.—(Special.)—Mrs. Burton Beck
of Portland, province president of Phi
Beta Phi, visited the local chapter
this week and will remain until Mon-
day. The girls of the sorority enter-
tained her.

**PROMINENT FRUIT PACKER IS TO
BE BURIED TODAY.**

Mr. Rupert was president of the
A. Rupert company, Inc., the largest
independent packers and canners in
the northwest. He had been ill for
health for some time. A widow, two
daughters and a son survive.

Funeral services for A. Rupert,
prominent Oregon packer, who died
Thursday night at Good Samaritan
hospital, will be held at 1:30 o'clock
this afternoon at the chapel of the
Portland crematorium. Services will
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Fashion but an
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duplicated or equaled
elsewhere.

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UNION'S TAXES RISING

Total Will Be \$140,524 Greater
Than Was Paid for 1918.

LA GRANDE, Or., Jan. 24.—(Spe-
cial.)—The tax rate sheet being com-
piled by U. G. Couch, county assessor,
shows a large increase in the amount
of taxes to be paid in this county
compared with the amount for the
year 1918.

The state tax as apportioned to
Union county by the state tax com-
mission for the 1918 assessment is
\$92,392.20, against \$61,204.20 for 1918;
county tax for 1919 is \$259,377.28,
against \$195,924.87 for 1918. Total
amount of taxes for cities by special
levy for 1919 is \$73,361.27, against
\$69,110.38 for 1918, total amount of
taxes by special levy for school dis-
tricts in 1919 is \$150,551.02 against
\$112,753.85. Total amount of taxes
for all purposes to be raised on the
1919 assessment is \$580,711.23, the
total for all purposes on the 1918 as-
sessment was \$440,186.95, a difference
of \$140,524.28 over the 1918 assess-
ment.

LAW TEST CASE NEAR

State Liquor Prosecution Held Su-
perseded by Federal Act.

Possible conflicting jurisdiction of
state and federal authorities in the
enforcement of prohibition laws as
the result of national ardity will be
brought to an issue in a test case
before District Judge Martin Hawk-
ins tomorrow, in which Attorney Paul
Long will demur to the prosecution
of H. C. Jenkins and Ed Tracey, ar-
rested for bootlegging on January 17,
under the state law, holding that it is
superseded by the national dry law.

Deputy District Attorney Barnard
is prepared to argue that the state
dry law is one of concurrent juris-
diction and permitted by the national
amendment, while Attorney Long will
insist that it is not concurrent inas-
much as it was in operation before
national prohibition. The case will be
appealed to the supreme court for final
decision.

NATIONS DRAW TOGETHER

Good Results Predicted of Pan-
American Congress.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—The good
that will flow from the gathering
here of the second Pan-American
financial congress, just concluded,
will not be measured alone in the
treaties and agreements that may
arise from the recommendations made,
but also in the solid international
friendships established. Dr. Domingo
E. Sabiery, Argentine minister of
finance, said tonight, speaking at a
banquet to the delegates given by
Secretary Glass.

He spoke for his fellow delegates
from Latin America and in response
to an address by Vice-President Mar-
shall.

EX-SOLDIERS GET COURSE

Special Instruction Arranged for
Service Men at La Grande.

LA GRANDE, Or., Jan. 24.—(Spe-
cial.)—Twenty ex-soldiers have
signed up for the courses being given
at the Y. M. C. A. under the standard
plan of the National War Coun-
cil.

The business course is being given
by P. A. Epling, for a number of
years commercial instructor in the La
Grande high school, and now with the
Grand Ronde Meat company. The
salesmanship course is under the di-
rection of G. L. Larson, manager of
the La Grande Grocery company.

There is also some talk of a class in
mechanical drawing under Captain
Charles Anderson.

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DIRT TO FLY ON COWLITZ PROJECT.
KELSO, Wash., Jan. 24.—(Special.)
—Diking district No. 5's new dredge,
which was launched at Portland a
short time ago, will be ready to start
work in the near future and district
No. 1's large dredge, which worked
on the Woodland project all last fall,
but has been in the yard at Astoria
undergoing a complete overhauling,

also will return to district No. 5 in
two or three weeks. Cheatham &
Son's land digger, which has been
working at Woodland all winter, will
continue operating and with these

three diggers on the job G. J. Poyaky,
engineer for district No. 5, expects to
have the big district safely protected
against any but the highest of fresh-
ets this year.

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