FROM HIGH COURT

Decision Viewed Only as Reprimand to R. O. Graves-Called "Estimable Citizen"

Handing down their decision in the case against Attorney R. O. Graves for participation in the 1, their full decision that has just been received here by C. F. Mc-Mr. Graves is "an estimable, law- mobiles as can be delivered. abiding citizen and peaceable member of society," and that the part he took in the proceedings was committed "under excitement and a mistaken sense of patriotism." Instead of suspending him from practice in all courts of record for three months, as was the first belief here, Mr. Graves is barred only from the Supreme Court,

Yesterday Mr. Graves left for Portland on the Elder at 11 o'clock. reached here in the mail. Had it cartridges. been half an hour sooner the jourbeen abandoned.

In part the decision states: "We treal. have examined the evidence and deported from Marshfield titles of dynamite. were persons connected with that society known as the Industrial tons of saltpetre and glycerine. Workers of the World, and that for among the laborers employed in and guncotton. the mills in and around Marshfield; that in pursuance of this sub- for shipment via Quebec. ject they had used intemperate and and made themselves generally ob-

Following this the decision sets forth the facts or testimony regarding the sending of the men from the city.

"Taking the testimony as a whole although there is some conflict, we are of the opinion that no personal violence was used upon any of these three men beyond actually seizing and deporting them against their will, and that the allegation that they were kicked and beaten and bruised is not borne out by the

"While the conduct of these men was probably insulting to the feelings of the community and their dehunciation of the government and the flag calculated to provoke decent citizens to wrath and to in- Stockholm Becomes Center for Op- Sharpshootres in Trees Pick Off the vite breaches of the peace, this furnishes no legal justification for the course pursued toward them."

And the next clauses of the decision declared that though such acts were committed by the I. W. W. representatives yet there ex-

"When a man publicly insults tutions of his country, he is a dis- tween the warring nations to expeace by perpetrating another, however great the provocation."

The assemblage is classed as a "lawless assembly" and the "de- and Germany will be effected. fendant was a member of this assembly, and while perhaps not the German and 130,000 Austrian non-thicket. From every side we were leader or the most active member, combatants are in Russia. Thous- fired on and nowhere could we see he was not inactive. An attorney ands of letters of inquiry about these even the evidences of a soldier, they is an officer of the court, sworn have been handled by the legation to were so well hidden in the branches to obey the laws, and upon occa- date. Germany is permitting Rus- of trees, in the thickets and trenches. sions of this kind it is his duty, if sian subjects, women and children An advance was impossible. But we cusable in the conduct of a citizen score. Their care devolves upon a days, unacquainted with the law it can committee of Russians. Twenty-sev-This being so, we must find that young women, eight surgeons, and wonderfully agile and clever in conin the matter at bar he has been three tons of medical supplies re- cealing themselves. In spite of all guilty of conduct unbecoming his cently passed through to Russia, our efforts we were unable to disprofession.

"We take this into consideration, and from there by rail to Petro- to abandon the effort to drive them to have been an estimable, law- ton cloth for bandages, hence the murderous fire." abiding citizen and peaceable mem- unusual supply carried by the Ameriber of society and of his profes- can hospital people. sion, and we, therefore, conclude A new route, practically all rail, that for the single act committed for English and Russian travelers, under excitement and a mistaken has been developed by the presence sense of patriotism, it would be of German war craft in the Baltic, some cities and towns of seven deimproper to deprive him altogether The Finnish railroad up the Eastern partments of France that were occuof his means of livelihood which coast of the Gulf of Bothnia to Tor- pied by the Germans in 1870-71 are be derives from his profession.

that he be suspended from practice ily chiefly devoted to freight traffic. Germans.

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"In Texas and Oklahoma horses are

"Charles M. Schwab of the Beth-

lehem Steel Company got big orders

(1000 motor trucks, 100 tractors;

"Chicago is said to have shipped

"A French military commission has

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

There are hardly any roads in the

OLD DEBTS UNPAID.

[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.]

Times Want Ads bring results.

PARIS, Dec. 4 .- It is recalled that

England ordered from the Rem- machine guns are a gift of Clifford ington Ammunition Union Metallic Sifton, Cartridge Co., No. 229 Broadway, W. W. trouble of June 25, 1913. New York, ammunition of a value of by the Colt company of Hartford ov- port has been sharply restricted by \$20,000,000.

England ordered from the Stude- private luggage. Knight, one of the attorneys for baker Automobile Company, No. 455 the defendant, has declared that Broadway, New York, as many auto-

> "France bought from the Tennes: shoes from France and Russia. see Fibre Company, Memphis, Tenn., 400,000 pounds of treated cotton for shipment in the near future from New

"France obtains from domestic firms 3,000,000 cartridges weekly. 25,000; more orders for 75,000 have "England is trying to buy 200,000 been promised, 2-inch shells.

"France asked the Remington Co., Carnegie Steel Company, American A few minutes laser the decision for delivery of rifles, bayonets and Steel Company and Disston

"England bought aeroplanes, autoney north would probably have mobiles, tents, boots and clothing; quantities of the high-power explosrayment through the Bank of Mon- ive, trinitroluol, also 200 tons of

"Japan is negotiating with the Japan Trading Company, with 1,find the facts to be that the par- Hercules Powder Company and the 000,000 tetryl caps, 60,000 feet of ties whom it is charged were for- Giant Powder Company for big quan- quick-burning fuse, 210,000 feet of

"England is in the market for 200 firm of Takata is looking for 170

"Russia wants 1000 tons of gunsome time before the alleged de- powder for 3-inch guns, muzzle ve- selected for one of the warfaring naportation they or their associates locity 1930 feet, atmospheric pres- tions. England's number has been had been attempting to promote sure 2300 to 2400; 1000 tons of rifle mentioned as 10,000. and organize a general strike powder, besides Winchester rifles

"France bought four aeroplanes from England, France and Russia

"The Winchester Arms Manufac- 24,000,000 horseshoes alone are for seditious language denouncing the turing Company has delivered since France); of 3000 armored motor United States flag and government August 5 500,000 rifles to the Lon- cars 200 are said to be ready. don Armory.

"About 100 trucks have been or- already 1500 saddles to England; dered from the White Motor Company same orders have been given to Cinand the Peerless Motor Company for cinnati, shipment via Canada.

"Armored motor cars, with guns, arrived here, directed by Senator have been shipped by the Autocar Humbert, which has already conferr-Campany at Ardmore, Pa. Two hun- ed with Charles M. Schwab of the dred, it is said, go to private persons Bethlehem Steel Company. Princiin Canada. Bixteen motor cars with pally shrapnel and shells are wanted,

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

WAR PRISONERS ARGONNE FOR

It is estimated that 300,000 forest. It is a nearly impenetrable

CHRISTIANIA, Dec. 4 .- The price of flour has doubled since the beginning of the war and the cutting off of Norway from Russian and Austrian markets. At the same time meats are cheaper than usual because of the curtailment of exports, meats, cattle, hogs and sheep being er the Canadian frontier in trunks as royal decree.

NEED MORE WORKMEN.

American Steel and Wire Company [By Associated Press to Cons Bay Times.] has an order for 6,000,000 horse-CHRISTIANIA, Dec. 4-Workmen are in demand at a minimum wage of \$3.00 on a branch of the govern-"Philadelphia has shipped 200,000 ment-owned rallroads. Difficulty is being experienced to find laborers. a "The Midvale Steel Company Is This shortage is said to be due in working at spades having a notch for a rifle rest. The first order was for it is pointed out as an indication of the prosperous condition of the country that with even a small percent-"Spades are to be delivered by the ed good wages.

STYLES OF WAR

safety fuse through the China and Moustaches and Beards Favored Among Soldiers at Front.

LONDON, England, Dec. 4 .-There is some newspaper speculation as to whether the war will follow precedent in instituting any change in fashions of what some of the writers delight to call "face The Waterloo campaign introduced the moustache among the rowed from certain Austrian officers ,then allies. It was taken up by the guards, who resented very much any attempt to follow the fashion on the part of mere line regiments, while as for civilians it will be remembered, says the Manchester Guardian, how great a snub

by wearing a feroclous moustache. whiskers again, in desperate civilian emulation of the gallant officers, who, having grown all their hair from sheer necessity and perwarmth in the bitter Winter in the appendages to grace Bond street and

The British War Office has made es of 1914 are going to bring in a new fashion of beards. "As far as one has observed," says the Guardian, "the average British soldier's where more can be obtained free of first desire when he gets a breath-STOCKHOLM, Dec. 4 .- With all of PARIS, Dec. 4 .- Describing the ing space from the trenches, and Germany's and Austria's diplomatic difficulties encountered by the Gerselves, is to rid himself of the beard affairs centering in the American le- mans in the hilly, wooded country of and whiskers, though one has seen isted ordinances in the city charter gation here, Minister Morris, his as- the Argonne, a soldier of a German a few stalwarts in base towns still for the effectual punishment of the sistants and an extra corps of four detachment detailed to rid the for- bearded, and it must be confessed est of French troops that were menac- tht they look much more awe-inclerks are kept more than comforting the left flank of the German ar- spiring than the clean-shaven vathe flag and denounces the insti- ably busy. A recent agreement be- my operating in that region writes: riety. French soldiers near the "At the entrance to the Argonne firing lines are much less abashed orderly and bad citizen; but it is a change lists of prisoners has materi- we met a company of light cavalry by beards and contrive to wear the mistaken patriotism that seeks to ally added to their labors. It appears that had received the same order as most ragged growth with something suppress one breach of the public likely that within a few days the we. "You may search," they said, of 'an air,' while the younger Belformal exchange of Consular repre- "as much as you like. Yesterday, gians seem to follow the British in sentatives, who up to now have been without having seen a single man, we their preference for clean shavheld as prisoners of war in Russia lost sixty in dead and wounded." ing.

WAR PRISONERS BOTHER.

[By Associated Press to Coss Bay Times.] BORDEAUX, Dec. 4 .- How to find of war to do is a question which is and all of them will be a year old present at all, to uphold the laws and men of non-military age, to re- tried it again after a night's repose. There are now about 100,000 men sible to go to one of these testers preoccupying the Frenc's government. by next June, then it will be posand counsel peaceable and lawful turn to their country. These are ar- and without being able to reach a sin- interned in various towns in south- and say: "How much is John Jones' methods, and what might be ex-riving in Stockholm daily by the gle enemy we lost 200 men in two ern and western France. Many of bald-faced Holstein worth?" With-"The men posted in those trees but to employ them at their own craft will go to his herd book and, opennot be overlooked in an attorney, en American nurses, most of them are excellent marksmen, as well as would aggravate the situation of the ing it, find there a complete rec-French unemployed and give rise to ord of the profits made by this parprotests from trade unions.

They were sent by steamer to Ranmo lodge them and finally were forced number of prisoners as dock laborers the age of the cow, its antecedents, however, the fact that the testi- grad. Russia is reported to be very out, put ourselves on the defensive ing ships of commerce, in place of animal. in various ports, loading and unload- in fact, a complete history of the mony of many witnesses shows him short of medical supplies and cot- and dig ourselves in to escape their local men serving with the army. After the cost of their keep has been de- the purchaser know what he should ducted, they will be given what they pay for a dairy cow. Just as well earn to buy tobacco and other small the owner will know how much he

CHRISTMAS IN RUSSIA.

go destined for that country.

J. L. SMITH ANNOUNCES \$1500 IN PRIZES FOR BEST MILK AND BUTTER FAT PRODUCING HERDS IN COOS.

Every dairyman in Coos County will have a chance at \$1500 in prizes, pure bred stock to be awarded to owners of state herds with the highest yearly averages in butter fat and milk outputs, according to County Agriculturist Smith who is here today. Formal announcement of the conditions and the classification of herds will be at O. A. C. during Farmers' Week, February 1-6. It is planned to take a Coos County delegation to the state institution and to maintain demonstration and exhibition booth in the big new armory to be part to mobilization of the army, but turned over to the counties repre-

That all dairymen may have a chance at the prizes only grade age of the population in idleness, herds are to be considered in the workmen cannot be induced to leave contest. The contest is arranged the towns and cities even when offer- to stimulate interest among the dairymen of the state. More than \$1500 in awards has already been secured; it is expected there will be additions.

Practically all of the prizes are farm and dairy machinery and pure bred stock, all welcome additions to any farm. This project is in the hands of Professor Graves, head of the department of dairying at O.

Associations Get Results.

Though the five cow-testing associations of Coos County are less than a year old, they are accom-English troops, for it was first bor- plishing their purpose. This is evidenced by stacks of letters now being received by Mr. Smith from herdsmen to whom he addressed a series of questions. All of the farmers declare they are satisfied that the expense of the associations is more than repaid by the results accomplished. Some of these are so Olive Newcome drew upon himself certain that many of the answers are heavily underscored; some The Crimean war, brought in the farmers show by figures the profits they are now gleaning; all are encouraged.

"Read While You Ride."

Some farmers never see the aghaps from a certain companionable ricultural bulletins. Knowing this, Mr. Smith has secured 10 small trenches, brought back their new pigeon-hole cabinets which he expects to nail in the cabins of Coos Bay and Coquille River boats and fill with practical "aid to the farsome effort to encourage the growth mer" pamphlets. The agriculturist of moustaches among subalterns believes he can interest many farwithout conspicuous success and mers in reading up to help themhere are few signs that the trench- selves. "Read while you ride" is booklets are not to be taken from the boats but instructions are given charge.

County Has Unique Record.

Coos County has a most unique record. Here there are five cowtesting associations; there is only one other county in the United States that can boast of such a feat. This county is that of Oneida. New York, the center of one of the most prominent American dairying communities.

"And next year we expect to have more," said J. L. Smith today "To start an association takes lots of time. Every farmer must be seen; some of them several times, but they finally enlist in the effort and by the replies to my letters I know they are satisfied with the results," Within these five associations are approximately 3000 cows.

Testers Act as Bookkeepers. After this system is well started; something for the German prisoners after it has been going for a year them belong to some skilled trade, out further explanation the tester ticular cow over a period of 12 It has been decided to use a large months. You will find there, too,

> can ask. They will agree on a valuation based on figures. And it is in this way that the farmers are being taught to keep books on every cow in their herd.

Once a day each month a tester ren have done their duty. Nelson ings, weighs and tests the milk ments for the prompt handling of butter fut and the milk of each the part of the Christmas ship's car- cow. The monthly tests gave 96.4 per cent of the milk produced and

97 per cent of the butter fat. The the Coquille Valley Av Cost is Nominal.

charge of H. L. Savan Each dairyman in the associations County, At Myrtle Post pays annually \$1.25 for each cow to the report of Robert he posseses. This pays the salary there are 570 cows and Locations of Associations The Coos Bay Cow Testing As- R. Johnson,

sociation is In charge of W. M. Black and has a total of 530 cows;

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STOCKHOLM, Dec. 4.—Russian nea, and the Swedish line down the still under the burden of debt incur- children will receive their Christmas visits some farm within the asso-"It is the judgment of the court western side to Stockholm, ordinar- red to satisfy the requisitions of the gifts from America if American child- ciation. He stays for two milk-In this court for a period of three have become by force of circumstan- The same departments and many Morris, the American minister in from each cow, at the same time ces fairly busy passenger carriers, of the same towns occupied by Ger. Stockholm, has taken up with the figuring out the cost of her feed. Complaint against R. O. Graves Neither English nor Russians will mans during the present war have in- Russian authorities the question of Records averaged at the end of the was filed in August, 1913 by C. H. take the risk of failing into the curred further burdens. Since the admitting the gifts and of facilitaty ear show practically as accurate McLaughlin and the defendant was hands of the Germans by using the war is waged for the protection of ing their shipment and distribution, as those kept weekly and daily. At represented by C. F. McKnight, A. boat and rall route which is being fol- all the territory, a project is under His efforts have met with ready re- the Kansas Experiment Station this lowed by Americans and other non- consideration to relieve them in part sponse on the part of the Russians was tried out. Daily tests showed combatants. They prefer the safer by distributing the charges over the and he gives assurance of arrange- the records gave 28 per cent of the