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Secretary Jaeger Says There Is No Question Many Misrepresent the Facts.

**BIG FELLOW ALMOST CRIED** 

Exemption Claimed Was Care of naturalization papers. He failed to re-Son; Pleas of Newlyweds Will Be Given No Consideration.

Renewed pressure will be brought to bear upon all registrants who have misrepresented their true military status, according to local division board officials, and they will be severely dealt with.

"There is no question but that a great number of men have misrepresented their military status in the questionnaire in order to gain a deferred classification," said J. P. Jaeger, secretary of the local board division No. 7.

"It has come to our notice more prom inently in the last few days since we have begun to classify the men for physical examination. We had an instance Friday where a big healthy specimen of man came to our office and claimed exemption on the grounds that he was taking care of his boy. He was at least six feet tall and almost cried as he talked to us."

No Rightful Claim

"He had no rightful claim to exemption, and we immediately placed him in class 1 for physical examination. This is only one of the many instances that has come up in the last few days and they have been increasing every day."

"Some registrants claim exemption on the ground that they are paying board to their parents and are thus supporting them It is very plain to the local board that a man who is in the service of his country will be able to allow his parents that much for their support, and if he had gained exemption on the ground that he was paying his board, it seems to me to be a very small excuse."

"Then again the marriage question has appeared on the horizon. The increased number of marriages among men who have been registered for military service has been marked within the last two months. But we entirely disregard such claims. So the young man who hopes to be exempted on the ground that he has been re-cently married will be disappointed."

Will Be Ready for Next Call

After the classification of the men for physical examination has been disposed of, the examination will proceed in full swing, so that the men will be ready for the next call of the president to supply its quota. The different local boards are devoting their entire time to the classification of the registrants at this time and the local boards' room at the courthouse has lines of men waiting for their classification.

No men have been examined yet, except in emergency cases. D. B. Mackie, cretary of local division

boards the men are required to pay their own expenses here until the tangle is straightened out. WELFARE SERVICE

them into the service.

would be forthcoming.



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in the drive stands as follows:

Fey Frank Lockwood Doernbecher

Mrs. Simmons

Spencer Alvord

Hoffman

Totals

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5,044.25

..\$61,159.73



this morning

Plans for operating the roads

An order was issued by Circuit Judge

RED CROSS SOCIETY MEETS

have been attending a conference of Than 200 Bottles of Liquor the western railway war board. This board is composed of heads of the railroads in Oregon, Washington Hidden on Steamer. California, Idaho, Wyoming and Ne-

mations ordering aliens to keep half a ada. mile away from the armory and away More than 200 bottles of contraband to the best advantage of the governwhiskey were discovered on the Rose ment were discussed and subcommit-City after her arrival Friday night, after tees appointed to look after the inetr-Several weeks ago he was ordered to a search of the vessel by Deputy Sherests of various sections of the terreport to the United States attorney by iffs Christofferson, Ward, Beckman, ritory. Tichenor. He told Tichenor he had his Rexford and George Hurlbart.

port and was later arrested. This morn-The search began at 8 p. m. upon the mending needed changes in operating ington. ing he told Attorney Goldstein that he arrival of the steamer at the Ainsworth methods in the northwestern states. dock, and was kept up until 1:30 this His case has been put in the hands of morning.

The liquor, the officers say, was concealed in all parts of the ship, in the

crews' lockers, under sacks and barrels Receivers of Lumber and in the cargo. The raid resulted in the arrest of Company Discharged Harry Goodman, the steerage steward. Three cases of whiskey were found in his quarters, it is alleged. Goodman pleaded guilty to the charge

of having liquor unlawfully in his possession before District Judge Dayton ARE UP IN THE AIR this forenoon, and was fined \$100, which he paid.

The liquor found could not be definitely connected with any other members of the crew or the passengers, and

Refused to Give Him Her Money.

Alma Mevers has begun suit for di

no further arrests were made. Number of Applicants From Outside Cities Held in Portland EX-TEACHER IS SEEKING DIVORCE

Says Spouse Abused Her Because She

Seventy-five men are in Portland to

at Own Expense.

Held on Federal Warrant.

from waterfronts and docks.

had not been naturalized.

Attorney General Gregory.

MEN SEEKING PLACES

ORDNANCE CLASS

Attorney Goldstein this morning, after

his arrest by Deputy United States Mar-

shal Tichenor for living within the re-

stricted waterfront area. He is charged

with violating the president's procla-

vorce in the circuit court against Wilday waiting for the war department to liam H. Meyers, alleging as specific grounds, cruel and inhuman treatment. straighten out a tangle as to the men S..e says she was a school teacher and selected for the third ordnance course had accumulated \$4000 worth of propscheduled to begin Monday morning at erty, that her husband wanted her to the state university, Eugene. Most of mortgage this and give him the money the men have given up their positions Because she wouldn't he told her she and a number have come from distant was mean and narrow minded, she alplaces only to be held up here because leges. She alleges further that he did of absence of instructions from Washget \$500 from her. and that once he left ington, D. C. her alone in New York City with only

The men were notified early in De-They were married in Spokane, \$30. February 24, 1908. cember that they would be accepted for the course and army service. They were

Ruth M. Vaugha charges cruelty against C. R. Vaugha in her divorce suit. told that they should be inducted into They were married at Vancouver, May the military service by their draft boards and begin the work at Eugene as pri-10, 1915. She asks for the custody of vates in the national army, on January a minor child, \$25 per month for support of the child, \$20 per month alimony

and for \$75 attorney fees. Acting under these instructions most of them were inducted into the service by their local boards but upon being JURISDICTION IS ESTABLISHED

sent to the local army recruiting station for official enlistments they were told Jury Holds Washington Corporation that there was no authorization to take Must Defend Case in Multnomah.

Colonel Young, in charge of the of-A verdict in favor of the plaintiff in fice, declared he had wired Washington the suit of the Duncan Lumber company for orders but has received none and against the Willapa Lumber company, a loes not know when the instructions Washington corporation, was returned

by a jury in Circuit Judge Gantenbein's The 75 men were notified that they court Friday afternoon. The question would receive army pay and subsistence involved was that of jurisdiction of the as soon as they were inducted into serv- Multnomah county courts over the de-Even though now inducted by their fendant company, whose headquarters is in Pacific county, Washington. plaintiffs contended that the defendant

was actually doing business in this state and therefore subject to the jurisdiction of the courts of this state. The main issues in the case will be tried in a sep-



OREGON IN RESULTS Fuel Shipments for Eastern Oregon and Northern Idaho, Held Up by Wash-OF RED CROSS DRIVE

Northwest Generally Carries Away Big Honors in the Race for New Members.

Oregon safely heads every other state in the Union in the recent Christmas The state of Washington is a company has a supply of 600 tons of regulate the prices of commodities of-

sist the general committee by recom- ever, is ahead of both Oregon and Wash- the receipts that the shed burst, allow-, ket. On a basis of population here is the tracks. Neither official would make any state- showing which is so far ahead of any-

Red Cross calls it "amazing:" New cent. 31 28 33 members. 245,000 355,000 20,000

Multnomah, Yamhill, lackamas, Columbia, Washington and

The weekly meeting of the British Red ross society will be held in the Knights Red Cross members, or 30 per cent, Pythias hall, Eleventh and Alder, while the Seattle chapter, which has only of Pythias hall, Eleventh and Alder, Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. The speaker this week will be Judge Henry McGinn. A musical program will be given by Henry Sewall, Miss Beth Lud-lam and Miss May Smith. All Britishers and others interested in Red Cross work are urged to attend. (Adv.) while the Seattle chapter, which has only King and Kitsap counties, made 130,000 members, or 31 per cent of a population of 420,000. Seattle, however, made a month's cam-paign. The Portland campaign lasted two weeks.

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outs, Are Sent Forward. Causes for vexatious delays of the deiveries of coal to points in Eastern Oregon and Northern Idaho have been removed, according to Fuel Administrator Fred J. Holmes, who has returned from La Grande. It was found that coal held at La Grande for Northern Idaho on account of washouts along the railroad lines has been forwarded to its destination.

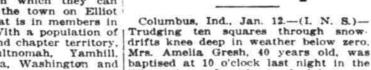
**Delay of Deliveries** 

All coal billed to Spokage and Eastern Washington was sent to Reith, from where it was diverted, causing delays established immediately by C. A. Bige membership drive of the American Red of 24 to 48 hours in the transportation. low, commissioner of public affairs, to Conditions at Pendleton are good. One

Mr. Farrell and Mr. Gilman will as- good second. Alaska, a territory, how- coal on hand and so heavy have been fered for sale in the Carroll public maring the coal to spill out and block the permitted to sell any commodity at a

Yards at Umatilla and The Dalles are ket price. nent regarding the scope of the work thing in the country that Washingtons said to be clear of congestion. Reasons national headquarters of the American for the delay of 23 carloads at Hunting-

ton have been removed. Some fuel shortages are reported from Wallace and Kellogg, in Northern Idaho, due to high water interfering with transportation. Mr. Holmes says that the O-W. R. & Portland has also the lead on the city N. Co. has recently diverted two trains



baptised at 10 o'clock last night in the White river after the ice had been cut away. After being immersed in the river the

woman walked back to the church in her wet clothing. Her clothes were frozen to her when she reached the

Holy Roller sect.

offered free use of paving plants to the ADVISORY BOARD TO Of Coal Removed Construction company and was fr from all restrictions. The second, while **REGULATE PRICES** city public market be given the right to use the plant at Dealers Must Dispose of Goods a price 20 cents a yard under the lower

for Not More Than Amount Designated.

Broomholder to Be An advisory price board is to be J. H. Watson some time ago inv

No dealer in the market will be price higher than the prevailing mar- strip of spring steel. He has recently

This action follows the decision of Circuit Judge Kavanaugh, who on Friday ruled that the marketmaster and other city officials have the right to act for the city in fixing prices of all produce sold at the market.

using stalls in the Carroll market, from charging a higher price for produce

Nome, Alaska, Jan. 12 .- (I. N. S.)-

Bad Back!

authority and right of the city officials fixing retail prices of produce. Suit Bruce Rogers, editor of the Industrial was brought in the circuit court for an Worker, official organ of the mines from fixing retail produce prices. Judge Kavanaugh sustained a demurrer to the complaint, filed by Deputy City Attorney Stanley Myers, throwing the case out of court.

bar association on orders of the commissioners defended Rogers.

city for one year.

might be completed.

recently.

The first offer came from the Warren

reached the city Friday, was from the

Oregon Independent Paving company

agreement that another paving con

The last offer was contingent upon an

certain times, so that certain contracts

The Oregon Independent Paving com-pany also offered to furnish the city

with crushed rock at \$1.15 a cubic yard.

The plants of the two companies stand

Manufactured Here

little handy broom holder made of a

disposed of several thousand to a local

hardware firm. While they are now

manufactured for him at Detroit, Mich.

he expects soon to have them many

little invention promises to take him out

union, expects to appeal from the ver-

dict of a jury in the federal comm

declared him guilty of publishing

sioner's court which Friday even

Guilty of Sedition

has

factured in this city. Mr. Watson is

resident commercial solicitor and

of the regular channel of his life.

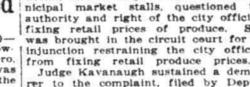
side by side on the east side waterfront.

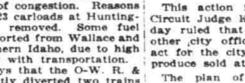
prices for crushed rock in blds op

ditious articles. Rogers was fined \$309 and costs or 150 days in jail. He until Tuesday to appeal. ' The PAVING PLANTS OFFERED CITY With the city in the market for the two private construction companies have Savings Stamps. They pay interest. She is a member of the Pentecostal or Get Rid of That

The plan of preventing merchants

Alaska Editor Is than the prevailing market price, has been carried out through Marketmaster J. A. Eastman, acting under instruc tion from Commissioner Bigelow. E. Elohm and 14 other renters of the mu-Woman Baptised Elohm and 14 other renters of the mu-nicipal market stalls, questioned the





Kavanaugh today for the discharge of the receivers of the North Pacific Lum- has 92,000 new Red Cross members, or ber company, appointed when the com- 33 per cent; Seattle with 350,000 population, has 110,000 members, or 31 per cent. pany went into bankruptcy in 1916. The company will operate either as There is only one showing the Seattle

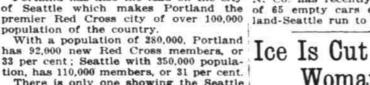
itself or will be leased to some other people can make on which they can company for operation, officials said to- make a claim that the town on Elliot ay. The plant of the North Pacific bay is ahead and that is in members in Columbus, Ind., Jan. 12.—(I. N. S.)— was brought in the circuit court for an company was leased during bankruptcy chapter territory. With a population of Trudging ten squares through snow injunction restraining the city officers day. The plant of the North Pacific to the N. E. Ayer Lumber company.

Cross.

Oregon

400,000 in the Portland chapter territory, onsisting Tillamook counties there are now 120,000

of Seattle which makes Portland the of 65 empty cars each from the Portpremier Red Cross city of over 100,000 land-Seattle run to eastern points. Ice Is Cut Away:



says all his men are being classified as rapidly as possible, when the physical examination will take place.

No other local board other than division 9 has summoned class 1 registrants for physical examination. The ard, carrying the emblem of all the almen already recommended for military service by the examining physician are: Dobrasey Milovanovitch, 552 North Sev-A But And avenue; 395 Stafford street; East Forty-second and F. To in the drive first draft call are: Walter Amos King, 168 Hyatt avenue; Charles Henry 1071 Glenn avenue; Clifford Oli-179 Missouri. Deputy City Tr. Bar Mr. Bar Mr. Bar Mr. Bar Mr. Bar Mr. By Mr. Cr Mr. S. In the drive Mr. Bell Mr. Bell Mr. Bar Mr. Bar Mr. Bar Mr. Bar Mr. Bar Mr. Strunn Mr. Bar Mr. Bar Mr. Sat Mr. Bar Mr. Sat Mr. enteenth street; Joseph Jones, 1117 advisory board of district No. 9.

## Automobiles Kill 3 in Los Angeles

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 12 .- (U. P.)-Three are dead and three injured today as a resulf of a number of automobile accidents in the city, police and hospital records show. The dead are: JEAN VERGEZ, aged 7, run down by an automobile.

G. C. M'ASON, carpenter, fell under a five ton truck IVAN BETSWORTH, 35, killed in an automobile collision

**Two Bandits Kill Chinese** 

Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 12 .- (U. P.)-The police are seeking two young bandits who shot and killed Fong Gong. Chinese cashier of an oriental restaurant, last night when he resisted their attempt to rob the till.



esinol Ointment is sold by all druggist

Mrs. Nellie C. Leonard Is Awarded aroused a storm of enthusiasm with their captures Friday when the team of Divorce in Suit Filed by Leonard. Mrs. J. A. Bell was awarded the stand-Nellie Claire Leonard won a decree in the divorce suit in which her husband lied nations, when subscriptions were was the plaintiff before Circuit Judge reported totalling more than \$3000. One Gantenbein Friday afternoon. of the incidents of the luncheon was the The testimony showed that the husband's demeanor toward his wife was dictatorial and arrogant and that he sale of a vase of carnations for \$125 for the benefit of the cause. Captain Wells Gilbert's team made the high bid, would allow her no voice in the management of their household affairs. Announcement of the final subscription totals will be made this evening. The custody of two children, aged To date the total of each team engaged and 6, was awarded to the husband with the condition that the mother be allowed to visit them without restriction

Elmer Wright Seeks Damages

4.024.1 Elmer E. Wright has begun suit in the circuit court against the Portland Lumber company, demanding \$10,000 as damages, alleging that while he was a motorman in the employ of an electric railway company and driving a car underneath, an elevated roadway constructed by the lumber company, a loose plank fell on his car and broke the windows so that he was cut by flying glass and otherwise badly hurt. The 2,145.00 alleged accident occurred April 12, 1917.

#### **Russian Would Change Name**

Portland Is Congratulated Portland's progress in the drive was Julius Rossman, a Russian, whose real name is Julius Medvedofsky, filed watched by other Northwest states Fria petition with the county court this day night. The executive committee of rning asking that the latter name be the Northwest division of the Y. W. C. thrown into the discard and that the is in session at Seattle, laying out ormer be declared legally his. He has the plan of campaign for the other been living under the name of Rossman states, including the state of Oregon. for years, he declares and was married outside of Portland, which is to begin under that name. A hearing of the on January 21. The following telegram matter has been set for February 4. was received from Seattle, sent by Mrs.

### **Gadsby Denied New Trial**

be arrested for an alleged theft.

Liquor Costs Carrier \$100

E. Hadon, carrying four quart bottles

violating the prohibition law before District Judge Bell this morning and was

**Obedience Demand Angers** 

Bertha Torgensen began suit for di-

orce in the circuit court against Verna

Next Liberty Loan

The executive board of the Liberty

oan committee of Oregon met Friday

agement of the next loan. A conference

of the general committee for the Twelfth

federal reserve district will be held in

San Francisco, January 15 and 16. Edward Cookingham, chairman of the

xecutive committee, and A. L. Mills will

represent Oregon at this conference, at

which the campaign for the next Liberty

loan on the Pacific coast will be out-

afternoon to discuss plans for the man-

Torgensen this morning, alleging that he

hit her with a stovepipe and demanded

that she obey her mother-in-law in all

Making Plans for

west field committee of the Y. W. C. A.: "General rejoicing in annual session A motion for a new trial made by the today of Northwestern field committee fendant in the case of Mrs. Jennie over splendid campaign efforts and re-Cordano against William Gadsby, sults in Portland this week. Adopted which the plaintiff was awarded \$3334. resolution that an expression of appre- was denied by Circuit Judge Tucker this ciation and thanks be sent to Portland morning. Mrs. Cordano alleged that the ommittee and all their coworkers. oney was extorted from her by threats "MRS. E. B. BURWELL." that her nephew, John Cordano, would

fined \$100.

things.

Foreigner Saves Only Pennies

E. B. Burwell, chairman of the North-

At the Southern Pacific car shops workers were made welcome by the foremen of the departments. The men throughout the shops understood the of whiskey wrapped in a newspaper unmission and Captain Mrs. Louis Ger- der his arm, was arrested late Friday linger had little explaining to do. Offer-ings from hundreds of workers were in fries. He pleaded guilty to a charge of 10 and 25 cent pieces. Those of foreign birth were also anxious to show their sympathies. One foreigner, who could scarcely make himself understood, had 22 cents in his purse and insisted that

the solicitors take 20 cents. At the North Pacific Dental college Miss Callomore, the registrar, received Captain A. C. Spencer's team with cordiality and the sessions of the classes were suspended while a collection was taken up. The sum realized was \$65. The largest coin taken was 50 cents. Many of the students are working their way through college. Foundry Owner Discourteous

This was in contrast to the reception accorded Captain Spencer's team at a foundry on First street, where his workers were driven out of the place and treated with discourtesy, the proprietor refusing to listen or to con-

sider giving a cent. " "And," said Mr. Spencer, in addressing the workers at luncheon, when he reported the foundryman's name, am sure in my own mind that this man has made very substantial profits from war business and also made good profits from his business before the war."

lined. Methods used in Portland during the second Liberty loan were so success Tom Word reported to Captain Mrs ful that it is considered likely there will. C. D. Brunn that every fire company and fire hoat crew, except one, stands 100 per cent on the list today. be little change in the manner of conducting the coming campaign city and state.

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torture, and a full day's work impossible. If every day brings morning lameness, sharp pains when bending or lifting, nervousness, and a dull, tired state, there's surely something wrong. Likely it's kidney weakness. Urinary disorders may give further proof. Don't

T N these days of high prices, it's poor

back that makes the simplest work a

economy to worry along with a bad

neglect it. Though easily corrected at first, delay may run you into gravel, dropsy, crippling rheumatism or dangerous Bright's disease. Get a box of Doan's Kidney Pills today. They have helped thousands. They should help you.

# **Portland People Tell You How:**

Alberta Street	East Stark Street	Williams Avenue
Chas. Rogers, shoe repairer, 734 Alberta St., says: "After everything else had failed to help me, when I was suffering with kidney trouble Doan's Kidney Pills rid me of the suffering. That was several years ago. At that time my kidneys were in bad shape. I couldn't get a good night's sleep, I had to get up so often and the kidney secretions were highly colored and unnatural in other ways. My back ached and I could hardly bend over. When I read about Doan's Kidney Pills, I decided to try them. After I had used Doan's awhile my kid- neys acted regularly, my back became strong and I felt better in every way."	J. C. Sealey, Merchant tailor, 2011 E. Stark St., says: "At my work I have to sit still for hours at a time. That affected my kidneys. When I was carrying wood into the house a lightning-like pain caught me in my back and for several days I couldn't get around at all. My kidneys didn't act freely enough and I had an awful time with them. Specks floated before my eyes and my sight was so blurred I could hardly see. It was a good thing for me that I learned of Doan's Kidney Pills, for they soon ended the trouble."	Mrs. S. F. Adams, 714 Williams Ave., says: "When my kidneys were bothering me 1 used to have awful dizzy spells and everything seemed to whirl around and my sight was blurred by little specks floating before my eyes. I had sharp pains in my back and they were awfully severe. Everything I did for relief failed, al- though I used many kidney medicines. I was surely mis- erable and thought my back would never stop aching. I was about discouraged when Doan's Kidney Pills were recommended. I used Doan's, however, and they made a complete and lasting cure."
Thurman Street	Savier Street	East Eightieth Street North
Mrs. Ed. Lundgren, 661 Thürman Street, says: "I haven't the slightest idea what made my kidneys bother me, but about five years ago I began to suffer with kid- ney trouble. I found it hard to do my housework, espe- cially when I had to bend over. When I would stoop to de anything, sharp pains darted across my back. My kidneys didn't act right, either. I was given a sample of Doan's Kidney Pills, and, as I was helped so much, I bought another box. It wasn't long before Doan's Kid- ney Pills had completely and permanently cured me."	G. W. Townsend, paperhanger, 695 Savier St., says: "When I was working at the painting business I began to suffer with kidney and bladder trouble. Working bent over a great deal, together with the turpentine I used, weakened my kidneys. The pains in the small of my back were all'A could stand. Sometimes I had to pass the kidney secretions every hour and inflammation of the bladder caused me great suffering. Doan's Kidney Pills rid me of the trouble, and I have had no cause for complaint since."	Mrs. Edward M. Vin Schoick, 118 E. Eightieth St. N., says: "I think it was a cold which settled on my kidneys that caused my kidney trouble. I had a steady throb- bing ache in the small of my back and feit miserable. I tired easily, didn't seem to have any life and was dis- couraged. My kidneys didn't act right at all, and that annoyed me a great deal. Doan's Kidney Pills soon re- lieved me of all kidney trouble." Mrs. Van Schoick gave the above statement Novem- ber 18, 1915, and on May 19, 1917, she added: "I have been well and strong ever since Doan's Kidney Pills cured me. I can't recommend Doan's too highly."

Doan's Kidney Pills Every Druggist has Doan's, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Manufacturing Chemists, Buffalo, N.Y.