

## CITY WILL STORE BIG AMOUNT OF SEIZED LIQUORS

Goods Obtained From Raids on  
Private Residence Are to Be  
Held Under Guard.

### ATTORNEY GIVES OPINION

Wet Goods Not Included in Scope  
of Federal Law to Be Taken  
Care of by City Authority.

The cellar of the municipal storehouse in Brooklyn will be utilized as a temporary storeroom for thousands of gallons of wine that police authorities have found in various basements over the city. This decision was reached Saturday morning at a special conference between Police Lieutenant Harvey Thatcher, City Attorney LaRoche and the city council.

"I know three homes in Portland that have more than 500 gallons of wine," declared Thatcher. "The federal authorities won't bother with the cases. Where are we going to store the liquor and how are we going to haul it?"

According to Lieutenant Thatcher, 100 cartons of grapes arrived in Portland during the past few days. If says they are booked for distribution about the city to local moonshiners. Last month 3200 gallons of wine was located by the police. Thatcher asserted that today he could collect 1000 gallons of wine if he had a place to store, and trucks to haul it.

### PLEA FOR LIBERTY TEMPLE

Women Would Retain Temple for  
Longer Period.

The Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion presented a petition to the city council Friday asking that the Liberty Temple be retained on its present site or near there, for a longer period of time. They say there is an unusual need of the temple owing to the ever increasing number of seafaring men who are in search of employment. They also contend that many ex-soldiers daily seek information at the temple concerning legal advice on back allotment claims, insurance and bonus travel pay, which they cannot get at any other convenient point in the city.

## Newberg Dairymen Form Association

Newberg, Nov. 8.—Steps for the formation of a local dairymen's association were taken Friday by dairymen and farmers at a meeting under the auspices of the local Farmers' Teachers' association. Alma D. Katz spoke, following an address of welcome by Mayor Larken.

## Nonagenarian, Who Was Hurt, Improves

McMinnville, Nov. 8.—Rev. Joseph Hoberg, who fell, breaking his shoulder, recently, is recovering. He is on the program for an address at a Masonic convocation in the near future. He is in his ninety-third year.



**MARGUERITE CLARK**  
—IN—  
**LUCK IN PAWN**  
She pawned everything but her nerve—then she "soaked" that!  
**STARTS TODAY**  
**COLUMBIA**

## Blindness Caused By Using Denatured Alcohol, Is Charge

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 8.—(U. S. S.)—Forty men, blind and nearly blind from the effects of drinking denatured alcohol, are housed today in the county stockade according to John P. Sullivan, special investigator, who related these facts to the Seattle Retail Druggists' association. Sullivan is an investigator of the federal bureau of investigation in connection with the office of the prosecuting attorney.

## JURY DEADLOCKED IN WARD HOLDUP CASE; DISMISSED BY COURT

Ballot Stood Eight for Conviction  
and Four for Acquittal;  
Judge Scores Minority.

Unable to agree upon a verdict and with the vote standing 4 for conviction and 4 for acquittal, after 20 hours of deliberation, the jury in the case of Julius Smith Ward charged with complicity in the robbery of Jack Grant's club on April 23 last, was discharged Friday afternoon by Circuit Judge Morrow.

The four jurors who stood for freeing the accused were scored by Judge Morrow for their stand and charged with violating the oaths they took as jurors. New trial has been asked by Chief Deputy District Attorney Joe Hammersley for early next week.

## COAL STRIKE IS ILLEGAL, SAYS JUDGE

(Continued From Page One)

was continued for one week he had information tending to show the matter could be settled out of court.

"The questions involved in the case are so important that the government cannot consent to the delay," said Judge Lawrence, says court.

The judge declared the strike would result in "irreparable injury."

"The government alone has the right to mine coal through lack of coal supply," he said.

The judge said that he did not think the question of when the war ends a just issue in the case.

"It is a political question," he said, "and the courts must follow the statutes."

"The Lever act applies to the very thing the defendants have done. It is in force until the war is legally ended. The war has not been officially ended."

### GOVERNMENT WILL PUSH INJUNCTION PROCEEDINGS

Washington, Nov. 8.—(U. S. S.)—The government will proceed with its injunction proceedings against the leaders of the coal strike, it was stated today at the White House.

White House officials were informed that John L. Lewis, strike leader, has agreed to rescind the strike call. It was announced that until the strike order is rescinded the government will push its proceedings.

Officials refused to say whether the latest reports from Lewis as to his attitude would affect Attorney General Palmer's willingness to a postponement of the court proceedings.

"Watch Indianapolis" was the watchword.

## New Jersey Reds Arrested

Newark, N. J., Nov. 8.—(U. S. P.)—Scores of alleged alien radicals were arrested here by department of justice agents last night and early today. In addition to breaking up several "Red" meetings, the officers seized great quantities of inflammatory literature.

Six Taken at Baltimore  
Baltimore, Md., Nov. 8.—(U. S. P.)—Six radicals were arrested here today by department of justice agents. This makes a total of eight arrests since last night.

## RADICALS MUST GO, EMPLOYERS YIELD, SENATORS' VIEW

Right of Collective Bargaining  
Should Be Recognized, De-  
clares Committee, in Its Report

### REDS BLAMED FOR STRIKE

Steel Workers' Complaint on  
Long Hours Justified; Laws to  
Curb Anarchists Are Urged.

Washington, Nov. 8.—(U. S. P.)—Warning that labor must rid itself of ultra-radicalism if it expects to hold the nation's confidence, and recommending legislation to minimize danger of strikes and industrial conflict, the senate labor committee today made a report to congress on its investigation of the steel strike.

The committee asserted employers should recognize the right of collective bargaining, and that labor must select for its leaders only those whose Americanism is above question.

"Reds" used the steel strike to further their interests, the committee charged. It expressed regret that President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor had not more firmly dealt with "Reds" in his own organization.

The committee's program of legislation to guard against further industrial commotion follows:

1. Establishment of a body similar to the war labor board, with power of compulsory investigation, large powers in mediation and conciliation, but no authority for compulsory arbitration.
2. Americanization legislation.
3. Federal aid as an encouragement to home owning, this being considered an antidote for unrest.
4. Revision of naturalization laws to require immigrants to learn English within five years after arrival in this country.

Enactment of strict laws to curb anarchists and revolutionists. The committee criticized William Z. Foster, strike leader.

"There is no place in this country for either industrial despotism or labor despotism," the committee declared. "Strikes are a relic of barbarism, but at present strikes are apparently the only way for labor to secure even its just demands if employers refuse to grant them or to submit to arbitration. It is not to the credit of our nation that such a check last night from one of the boys for all the farve."

Had their plan worked, the students confessed this morning, they were back to capture the morning mail train going back to Davis after "painting this town red."

## Business Men of Kelso Subscribe Clubhouse Funds

Kelso, Wash., Nov. 8.—Construction of a community clubhouse for local commercial club and social activities was practically assured when each of 76 citizens agreed to take \$100 worth of bonds of the new clubhouse. A temporary organization was formed with E. M. Adams as temporary chairman, and Waldo Harris as temporary secretary.

## President Improves, Physician Reports

Washington, Nov. 8.—(U. S. S.)—"There is a general improvement noted in the president's condition," Dr. Grayson announced this afternoon, following the weekly examination of the president by Dr. F. N. Percival of Philadelphia.

## Walter Grimm Is New Commander Of Centralia Post

Centralia, Wash., Nov. 8.—Officers for Grant Lodge post, American Legion, were elected as follows: Warren Grimm, commander; A. S. Kresky, vice commander; Claude Oliver, adjutant; J. E. Moran, finance officer; C. D. Cunningham, historian; and Leslie Hughes, chaplain.

## Government Accepts Deed to Camp Lewis

Washington, Nov. 8.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)—Transfer of Camp Lewis site of 62,000 acres to the government from Pierce county, Washington, was finally accomplished today when Secretary Baker formally accepted the deed of the donation.

## Former Resident of McMinnville Dead

McMinnville, Nov. 8.—Mrs. H. Wyse Jones, formerly of this city, died at Keokuk, Ark., Nov. 6, October 24. The family left McMinnville five years ago, when Rev. Mr. Jones took a pastorate in Buffalo, and later became state evangelist, his present work.

## Moore Is Temporary Chief

Senior Captain John T. Moore is serving as chief of police today under a provision of the city ordinance, which places the senior captain in charge in the absence of his superiors. Chief of Inspectors John Clark is confined to his home with a bad case of la grippe. Clark is reported better today than he was Friday.

Mail Service Missed  
White Salmon, Nov. 8.—The North White Salmon, Mt. Brook and Bristol districts are without mail service, due to the resignation of the carrier, H. A. Stanch.

## Jordan to Canvass For Coolie Laborers For Farm Use Only

Sacramento, Cal., Nov. 8.—(U. S. P.)—Secretary of State Jordan was today completing plans for a trip next week to include California, Oregon and Washington, during which he will sound out sentiment regarding his plan to admit Chinese coolie labor for work on farms. Jordan would memorialize congress to admit this cheap labor with the provision that it should be deported if used in industries other than farming.

## STUDENTS GET GAY WITH UNCLE SAM

Masqueraders, 150-Strong, 'Cap-  
ture' Mail Train, Delaying It;  
All Are in Jail.

Sacramento, Cal., Nov. 8.—(U. S. P.)—Clad in masquerade costumes, 150 students of the University farm at Davis started out last night to advertise a football game. Today the 150 are in the Sacramento city jail facing charges of interfering with the United States mail.

Shortly after 9 o'clock last night the overland mail train, No. 6, eastbound, reached Davis. The students boarded it. They refused to pay their fare and were too strong in numbers to be put off the train by the train crew.

Outside of Sacramento, Conductor Ward stopped the train, detached the engine and came into the local station for help. The police were notified.

A riot call was sent in and policemen were hurried to the station waiting for the trainload of students.

When Ward returned in the engine to his train the students had gone. They were on their way to the city, serenading and shouting. They were met on the bridge by the police. They are facing charges of delaying a United States mail train for more than an hour. The Southern Pacific company refused to accept a check last night from one of the boys for all the farve.

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## Transfer Business Sold

Kelso, Wash., Nov. 8.—W. C. McFarland has sold his transfer business to Chase Patterson and Wilber Doble.

## Street to Be Improved

Kelso, Wash., Nov. 8.—The city council has organized a district for improvement of Columbia street, from Second to Seventh, at an estimated cost of \$8000.

## Marriage Licenses

Vancouver, Wash., Nov. 8.—Marriage licenses were issued to the following couples Friday: Alfred N. Peterson, 29, and Ida E. Fennell, 27, Portland; Leander Lady, 36, Willamina, Ore., and Mrs. Beesie Birmingham, 46, Oakland, Cal.; George P. Ritchter, legal, Portland; Bertha E. Brunner, legal, Portland; Melvin Hamlin, 21, La Grande, Ore., and Esther Baker, 18, Portland.



**BRYANT WASHBURN**  
in  
**WHY SMITH LEFT HOME**  
Nothing could jar Smith until the 'one unendurable thing happened along—then he left! What do you suppose it was?  
**A GALE OF MERRIMENT AND IT STARTS TODAY**  
**PEOPLES**  
Direction of Jensen & Von Herberg

## PREMIUM GOES TO LARGEST FAMILY

Title and Trust Company to Give  
Christmas Presents of War  
Savings Stamps.

A premium on big families is announced by Robert E. Smith, president of the Title & Trust company, in an offer of a Christmas gift of War Savings Stamps to the group in Oregon containing most children. The offer is made by the Title & Trust company and consists of one \$5 War Savings Stamp to each member of the largest family in the state.

The competition is now on and will close at midnight, November 30, giving ample time for the collection of claims presented before the award is made. Rules governing the contest require that children in families entering the contest must all be by the same father or the same mother. No bar is placed on half-brothers and sisters in the competition.

Should two families present an equal number of children at the top of the list the prize will go to the one having the youngest child. Smith declares that there are more large families in Oregon than in any other state of the Twelfth federal reserve district. He is director of war organization of the district and offers the suggestion to firms and corporations that War Savings Stamps and United States treasury savings certificates be given as Christmas and year-end gifts to employees.

All communications relative to the competition for the gift to the largest family in the state should be addressed to the competition department of the Title & Trust company, 91 Fourth street.

### Directs Cheese Entries

G. E. Prevert of the Salt Lake office of the United States dairy division arrived in the city Saturday morning to take charge of the cheese entries in the Western Dairy Products show held in conjunction with the Pacific International Livestock exposition.

### Kidnaping Facts Sought

Washington, Nov. 8.—(U. S. S.)—A resolution asking the secretary of state to submit to the senate facts relating to the kidnaping of U. S. Consul W. O. Jenkins was reported out by the senate foreign relations committee today.

## Black Privates Run American Legion, Opinion of Lindsley

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 8.—(U. S. P.)—The former doughboy will run the American Legion, as he is in tremendous majority, Henry D. Lindsley, temporary national chairman, said today. Lindsley said representatives from every state in the Union but six were here today for the opening of the convention Monday.

## INTERMOUNTAIN RATE CASE IS UP

Petitioners Seek to Lower Rate  
From Eastern Points, Ac-  
cording to Haul.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 8.—Shippers and organizations from Kansas west to the Pacific coast are represented at a hearing before interstate commerce commission examiners here to decide upon petitions seeking to secure an equalization of freight rates for the intermountain territory with the Pacific coast through rates on shipments from the East.

Henry Thurtell and Harris Fleming are the examiners in charge of the hearing.

The main petition is presented by the Intermediate Rate association, which asks that "all transcontinental commodity rates from all eastern defined territory to said intermountain territory, and to other territory in which the same rate is charged from eastern defined territory as to the Pacific coast, shall be granted, taking into consideration the distance of the haul so that all shippers and receivers of freight in all localities in the said intermountain territory shall have reflected in their rates the benefit of their geographical location."

"That joint through class rates be established from all territory east of Chicago to all territories in Montana, Idaho, Utah, Wyoming and New Mexico and all other intermountain territory where said joint through class rates are now not maintained, and for such other and

## COAST TERMINALS WOULD SUFFER UNDER PLAN

The intermountain rate case which is being heard at Salt Lake is a fight to reverse the old practice of meeting water competition at Pacific coast terminals and making a rate to interior points which was the transcontinental rate plus the local rate from the nearest Pacific coast terminal.

On the ground that water competition did not actually exist during the period when the Panama canal was closed and

## Philomath Exceeds Quota

Philomath, Nov. 8.—Philomath has again given a good account of herself by going over the top in the assigned quota for the Roosevelt memorial fund. The amount apportioned was \$40. The committee was Professor C. T. Whittlesley and Henry Ambler.

## Instantly Killed by Elevator

Seattle, Nov. 8.—Miss Delma Murdoch, 19, a clerk, was killed Friday afternoon when an elevator crashed down upon her head as she was standing looking down the elevator shaft.

FOLLOW THESE TRACKS TO THE

# LIBERTY

STARTS TODAY FOR ONE WEEK

## "BACK TO GOD'S COUNTRY"

A tale of love and villainy in the wilds  
Adapted from  
"Wapi, the Walrus"  
by  
James Oliver Curwood

Winter scenes actually taken away up in the Arctic circle—North of 55 deg.

Never a film like this

NEXT SATURDAY  
WALLACE REID

# Does America Face Industrial Revolution?

Just before the Civil War William H. Seward told the nation that an "irrepressible conflict" was at hand over slavery, and Abraham Lincoln warned the people that their nation could not endure "half slave and half free." So, today, we find editors in both the conservative and radical camps who see unmistakable signs that the conflict between labor and capital can neither be compromised nor arbitrated but must be fought out, perhaps to a finish. They point to the complete collapse of the President's industrial conference at Washington; to the persistence of the soft coal miners in going ahead with the strike policy which the President of the United States has declared "immoral" and "illegal"; to the existence of the irregular and unauthorized strikes in New York which labor's own leaders have been unable to stop; to the steel strike, in which the United States Steel Corporation welcomed the fight to the finish and seems to be winning it. They also note that President Gompers has called together all the labor union heads of the country to take counsel with regard to "grave dangers" which confront labor and are "affecting the very foundation of its structure."

The leading article in The Literary Digest for this week—November 8th—is a summary of public opinion upon labor unrest in America as expressed by journals representing all angles of thought. It will be read with deep interest everywhere.

Other striking news-articles in this especially fine number of the "Digest" are:

- ## How Uneven Justice Is Dealt Out to Rich and Poor in Our Courts
- An Impartial Summary of the Defects of Our Present Judicial System as Exposed by the Three Years' Investigation of the Carnegie Foundation
- ### To Beat German Competition
- ### The Bouncing of Berger
- ### Can the Kaiser Come Back?
- ### Beating the "H. C. L." in Bohemia
- ### Preparing for the Next War
- ### Health Campaign to Increase China's Population
- ### How Roosevelt Made His Body Strong
- ### How to Tell a Cow's Age
- ### German Opera Under Difficulties
- ### The College Cry for Funds
- ### Rodman Law, Cheater of Death, Never Took Chances
- ### Red Threats Against America
- ### Many Striking Illustrations, Including Humorous Cartoons
- ### Big Improvements in This Week's "Digest"
- Since our first experiment a month ago in printing the "Digest" from typewritten copy and eliminating our typesetters, an innovation made necessary by their unavailability for "vacation," marked improvements have been made in the appearance of the publication each week. This week's number is particularly satisfactory.

November 8th Number on Sale To-Day—All News-dealers—10 Cents

'Tis a Mark of Distinction to Be a Reader of The Literary Digest

**The Literary Digest**

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