

Supreme Court Upholds D. W. Olds Who Is Awarded Damages

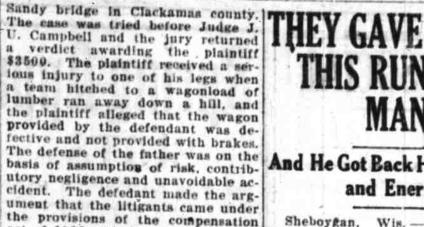
in an opinion by Justice Moore the apreme court yesterday affirmed Judge J. U. Campbell of the lower court for Clackamas county-in the act of 1913 and that the respondent case of D. W. Olds against Edwin D. Olds, appellant,

Relative to a contention of the apellant that the complaint was inufficient in failing to allege that the defendant at the time of the accident had been relieved from the obfrations of industrial accident insurance by filing with the commisnot to be subject to the provisions of that statute, the opinion quotes from the statute and says;

necessary to allege in the complaint allies whose efforts he viewed on his that the defedant prior to the injury recent visit to France. had declared his election, in the man-

the industrial accident fund." 000 against his father, Edwin D. ests surrounding camp and flags of olds, under the employers' liability Great Britain, France and the United act of 1911, because of injuries re- States decorated the mess hall, ceived while he was employed by the Captain E. W. Mawdsley of the

efendant on the construction of the British army expressed the British



not come under the act.

CAMP LEWIS NOTES

CAMP LEWIS, TACOMA, Wash., April 2 .- "My feeling of confidence sion a written notice of his election in the French and British armies reminins unshaken in the face of the present offensive," Major General H. A. Greene, commander of the 91st "Our statute creating the indust." division, gaid in the course of an adrial accident, commission, does not dress tonight at dinner given in proclaim any presumption in favor honor of the allied officers assigned or against the employer or any to the division. The general paid other person, and hence it was un- high honors to the soldiers of the

The dinner was given by the offiner prescribed, not to contribute to cers of the 361st infantry regiment

and was attended by the general and n.W. Olds brought suit for \$10,- his staff. Boughs from the fir for-



Sheboygan, Wis. -- "I was all fagged out,' run down, no appetite. should plead that his employer does nervous, sleepless nights and drowsy during the day, and was not fit to work. A friend told me to take Vi-nol. I did so, and can now eat three square meals a day. I sleep well, am

alert, active strong and well and have gained eleven pounds."-A, W. Higby, Sheboygan, Wis. This is because Vinol contains the appetite and restore strength. The

elements needed to create a healthy complete formula is printed of every package. This is your protection. appreciation of General Pershing's offer of American aid to stem the Anderson, Sherwood: present German drive and had words | Moehler, Orenco; Mary Bell Hen of praise for the Wild West division drickson, Wilma Henorickson, Parahere.

Lieutenant R. L. Shaw, speaking on "With the British," advised the Wild West division to take to France their jazz bands to keep the all soldiers keyed to the proper pitch.

Captain J. C. Champion of the French officers told of his experiences in the first battles of the war. Captain A. H. Connor of H company, 361st infantry, toasted the national army and the address of welcome was delivered by Colonel William D. Davis, commander of the

regiment. Captain Jacob Kanzler was master of ceremonies. The regimental band furnished

The regimental band furnished music and a bexing program followed.

Four baseball diamonds were laid out today between the Liberty theater and the base hospital for the beginning of the baseball season at Camp Lewis which is to start within a few weeks. Charles Mullen, former Chicago White Six forst baseman, captain of the 91st division team, has several professional players from among the drafted men lined up and several college players are expected to be candidates for the team. Prospects for the team reveal a

large number of men available for a pitching staff. Mullen said today. Among them are Charles Smutz of the medical department; Private Higby, former coast player; Mails, formerly with the Brooklyn Nationals; Melvor, formerly with the Seattle team of the Pacific International: Red Oldham, of the officers' training camp. and Captain Jim Scott, former White Sox pitcher, and now

at the officers' training camp.

ed on the University of Washington

and Leland Stanford university

teams, are among those from whom.

the infield and outfield positions will

In about ten days work will be

started on enlargement of the athletic field opposite the division head-

quarters to convert this into a dia-

be filled.



Has Five Hundred Listed Up So That Trial Can

and arrange for the sending to camp \$1000 worth of tennis equipment for the association. There has been con-

J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of schools, yesterday announced

the fifth hundred Oregon school children who will compose the third Junior Rainbow regiment, composed of children who have sold or purchased at least \$50 worth of war thrift stamps. The names of the 11fth hundred follow:

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Vivian Thompson, Oakland; Eulain Westfall, Yoncalia; Orpha Harvey, Salem; Earl Bear, Marie Durfee, Delbert Witzell, Turner; Adrian Loomis,

Loraine Gregg, Hazel Newton, Curtis Snyder, Eunice Robinson, Salem; Cora Toedemeier, Airlie; Noble Curtis, Burns; Nellie Evelyn Riley, Drewsey; Hermand Walch, Patricia Mitchell, Oregon City; Claud McElrath, Elmer Hansen, Buel Wilcox, Freewater; Carl Shaltenbrand, Gerda Frederick

dise; Carmen Plass, Wallowa; Doris Bach, Enterprise; Pauline Fleener, Zumwalt; Grace Vermillion, Ray mond Monroe, Bernice Slack, Summerville: Douglas Moe, Margares Hoffman, Marjorie Condit, Bessie Turnbow, Verna Clevers, Arthur French, Cecil Sherwood, Dorothy Caldwell, Audry Nash, John Robinon, Samuel Cochran, Constant Hall, Mildred Weeks, Jessie George, Ravmond Payton, Walter Havnes, Luba Mulkey, Dorothy Krouse, Jas. Clark. Vera Fuller, La Grande: Howard Henderson, Ivan Thompson, Island City; Ruth Garrick, Beryl Brown Kenneth Atchison, Cornelia Hansen Ernest Stein, Clyde Fisk, Mildred Fisk, Pauline Burt, Alta Emersor-

Latham, La Fili Oswalt, Leole Grande: Melba Henkle, Earl Hardison, Stacy Garret, Luia Taylor, Mary Greunig, Ruth Ash, Ruth Price, Homer Ash, Lovon, Whitney, Lelund Reaves, John Simpson, Norton Peak Irene Schwiening, Archie Hall, Myrtle Dean, Donald Hall, Corvallis; Arthur Lyday, Hoskins; Keith Hail. Marshfield; Wilmot Getty, Elizabeth Macgenn, Empire; Gace Watson, Louise Mace, Riverton; Isabell Mills, bonald Mills, Sumner; Thelma Culler, Margaret King, Joyce Wolley Bend: Marvin Wilson, Paulina; Ed-

win Hicks, Bud Guernsey, Canyon City; Shirley Elder, Edna Arbozast, Ritter: Willard W. Austen Jr., Hamliton; Peter P. Kirk, Arthur Buyseriq. St. Paul: Russell Gooding. Woodburn.

for Liberty Bond Drive

Proceed CHICAGO, April 2 .- A corps of plysicians to maintain health among more than 100 leaders of the industrial Workers of the World, on trial for alleged violation of the espion-age act, may be engaged immediately

by the government to prevent further delaps of the case through illness, District Attorney C. F. Clyna announced tonight.

When the way had been cleared When the way had been cleared late today for the selection of a jury, counsel for the defense announced that adjournment would be neces-sary because of the illness of Walter T. Neff of Philadelphia, secretary of transh No. 100 marine transport workers of the Atlantic,

Keen disappointment over delays of the last two days was expressed by counsel for both sides.

"The government will make immediate arrangements for physicians to attend the defendants if further delays occur," Mr. Clyne declared.

One hundred and fifty veniremen summoned yesterday and today were given opportunity at today's session to present reasons why they should not serve. More than forty have teen excused. Claims of exemption because of being engaged in agricultural work or other industries SINNOTT FILES war were recognized by the court.

Witnesses for the defense already are arriving in town, and George F Vanderveer, chief counsel for defense, is confident of acquittal for all members on trial.

"With our evidence, evidence that we have gathered from coast to coast there can be but one verdict. That s acquittal," he said tonight.

STATEMENT

Statement of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., of the Oregon Statesman, published daily at Salem, Oregon, required by the act of August 24, 1912.

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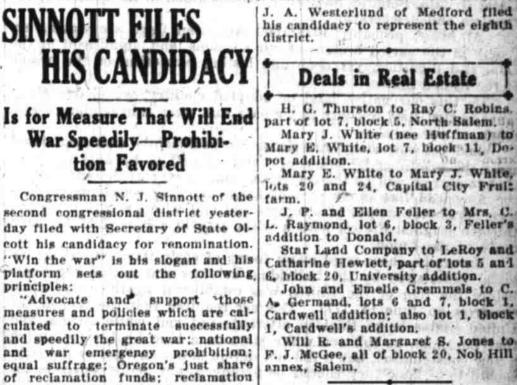
Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly Physic-ian of Bellevue Hospital (Outdoor Dept.) of New York and the Westchester County Hospit-al mys: "Thousands of al says:

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CLASSEN STORE SOLD,

DALLAS, Ore., April 2.- (Special to The Statesman)-H. H. Classen. proprietor of a grocery store on Main street in the Butler building, has



Star Land Company to LeRoy and



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Early buyers will be given a reduction of 20 per cent from the following prices for bulk seed.

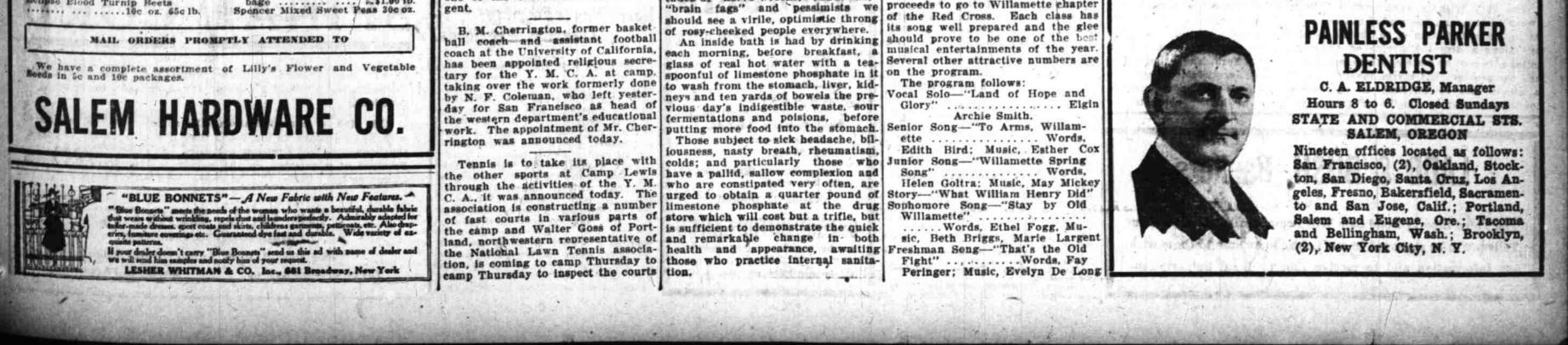
Early buying is particularly advisable this season as all kinds of seeds are likely to be scarce.

Prepare for your War Garden NOW. Look over the following list. Deduct 20 per cent from these prices to ascertain price to you no

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15c 1b Lazy White Beans 20c lb. Purple Top Strap Leaf

Gant Red Mangel Wurtzel



away

Australian Brown Onion \$1.8615. Oregon Red Danvers Onion \$2.25 lb. White Portugal Onions \$2.25 lb. Large Red Weaterfield Onion \$2.25 lb. Danvers Half-Long Carrot 80c lb. Early Egyptian Beets 10c oz. T5c lb. Improved Long Orange Carrot 75c lb.

Bleckley Sweets Water-

where the divisional baseball team can play its schedule games. The grandstand seats will be moved back a considerable distance and the ground will be graded so that the men will have as good a field as the average in the coast league cities. The grounds originally were designed for athletic meets and football and it is here that most of the games have been staged during the fall and winter. There is not enough room for baseball and an enlargement was found necessary.

April 10 has been selected as the time for the big military athletic tournament to be staged at Camp Lewis. There will be hand grenade competition, a rescue race, bayonet combat, wall scaling, relay litter race. competitive squad drill, running trench jump, bugle competition, hundred-yard relay race and band competition. This is to be the last event staged in the present division athletic field before its enlargement into a baseball field.

Six hundred seventy five men. mostly from California, but containing several from Utah and nearly all the other states in the Camp Lewis district, arrived in camp today to join the national army. They are being assigned to the training battalions in the depot brigade as fast as they arrive and the sight of squads of rookies getting their first taste of army drill and discipline is a common sight again between the bar-

racks. Wallace Reid, well known to motion picture patrons, arrived early today from Southern California, where he has been taking a leading role in the silent drama productions. He was one of the Catifornia draft contingent.

The twenty-six captains who are Hap Myers, former Boston Braves' to work under General R. E. Lee first baseman, is with the 322nd field. Steiner in carrying the liberty bond signal battalion: Mundorff, former Pacific Coast player: Tenmillion, one adjacent rural territory have bon this statement, 4583. time St. Louis Cardinal player: Red appointed and will be set to work Baldwin, -catcher on the Oakland with their teams shortly after the team of the coast league: Guisto, opening date of the campaign. The who played first base for the Cleveland mericans, and Davis, who play-

Captains Are Appointed

captains are: Joseph Baumgartner, John Bayne, W. C. Dyer, O. B. Gingrich, William McGllchrist, Jr., W W. Moore, C. A. Elliott, Paul V. Johnson, Clifford Brown, R. O. Snell, August Huckestein Curtis B. Cross.

W. G. Allen, F. L. Waters, Louis Lachmund, G. C. Bellinger, S. S. East, Robert S. Gill, Frank Davey, Dr. Morfield, J. C. Perry, N. C. Kafoury, J. A. Baker, Arthur Law-rence, O. A. Hartman, T. K. Ford.

Judge Phelps Is Again Candidate for Judge

Judge Gilbert W. Phelps of Pendieton, yesterday filed with Secretary of State Olcott his declaration of candidacy for re-election as cirsuit judge for the sixth judicial district. He is a Republican.

W. H. Strayer, a Democrat of Ba ker, files his candidacy for state senator from the 23d senatorial district.

Says an inside bath, before break-

fast helps us look and feel

clean, sweet, fresh.

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/ ____R. J. Hendricks. Publisher. Sworn to and subscribed before me

this 1st day of April, 1918. -Ralph Glover, Notary Public of Oregon.

(My commission expires January 15, 1921.)

EX-SECRETARY I. W. W. GUILTY

W. M. Nelson Indicted on **Charge of Criminal** Syndicalism

COUER D'ALENE, Idaho. April 2 -W. M. Nelson, former secretary of the Industrial Workers of the World local at St. Maries, Idaho, was found guilty of criminal syndical'sm to a jury in district court here this after noon after an hour and a half deliberation. The court fixed tomorrow for passing sentence, after which Nelson will have until May 1 for filing a motion for a new trial.

Nelson was arrested at St. Maries last November when a quantity of I. W. W. literature, which the state contended advocated the practice of sabotage in the lumber camps of northern Idaho, was seized. Nelson was charged with having distributed this literature. It was Nelson's removal from St.

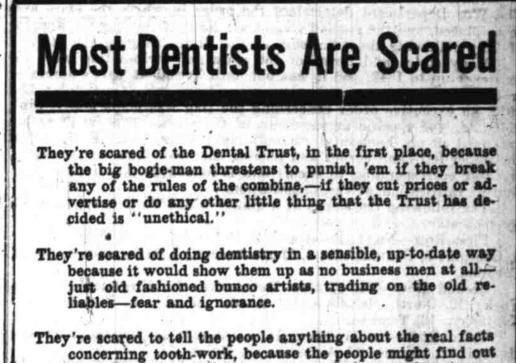
Maries on a change of venue for trial here which precipitated an attack by Industrial Workers of the World and ayinpathizers on Sheriff E. B. Noland at St. Maries last month, as a result of which more than 80 alleged I. W. W. were arrested there by state guardsmen and held for disposition by the state and federa; government bright, alert-a good, clear skin and

natural, rosy healthy complexion Song Contest of Students Held at Armory Tonight

bath, what a gratfying change would The Willamette University Freshtake place. Instead of the thousands man Glee, under the auspices of the of sickly, anaemic-looking men, woclass of 1921, will be held in the men and girls, with pasty or muddy complexions; instead of the multismall admission will be charged, the tudes of "nerve wreeks," rundowns," proceeds to go to Willamette chapter

profiteering." district in the state legislature, and sireet.

sold the stock of goods and fixtures George T. Willett and Ralph A. to C. L. Crider who took possession Coan, both Portland Republicans, filed declaration of candidacy to rep-resent the eighteenth representative stores owned by Mr. Crider on Main



that the molar-mechanic was no sooth-sayer but just a skillful artisan, who should be charging for his work as any skillful artisan should charge.

They're scared to ask reasonable prices for their work-because they think that they wouldn't get enough customers to pay the office rent. They haven't the business sense to know that a fair price for a workmanlike job is a wonderful advertisement in itself, and attracts other patrons like flies around the molasses jug.

They're scared to tackle printer's ink to tell people about tooth-work-first, because their traditions tell them it is so vulgar; second, because they haven't the confidence in their own ability to travel in fast company; third, because they are economically stone-blind.

They're scared of Painless Parker because, despite the hammer fest, he keeps on enlarging his practice, delivering the goods and defying the Trust. And they've got sort of discouraged trying to put him out of business-particular. ly because whenever Parker's downed for keeps, he opens a few new dental offices in different cities up and down our fair land.

