

Vanderveer Again Objects to Introduction of Tons of **Printed Matter**

ATTORNEYS DISAGREE

Evidence Introduced Shows **Total Receipts of Organi**zation Increased

CHICAGO, May 7 .- An attempt by the defense in the trial of 112 leaders of the Industrial Workers of the World to bar from the records tons of printed matter seized in the government's raid last fall met with de-feat today in a ruling by I ederal Judge Landis for the third time in two days.

On the grounds that no material oof had been presented that the huge mass of evidence seized at vari-ous points in the country and forwarded here was actually taken from branch offices of the organization, defense counsel asked that all of it be thrown out.

By our generous co-operation



with opposing counsel we have saved Dublin Mayor Coming to the government thousands or dollars," said George F. Vanderveer, counsel for the defense. "But in this case, witnesses should be called to substantiate the government's claim that the matter was se zed at the points indicated "

Denies Statement. "I deny counsel's statement that this co-operation has been generous," retorted Frank K. Ncheker, government prosecutor. "This is merely a move to compel expenditure of thousands of dollars additional by the government in bringing witaesses from all parts of the country on a technical ground."

Government counsel said the defense had played its third and last 'trump card" in the battle to bar eized letters and documents.

During the period covered by the seditious conspiracy indictment from early in April to September 1 1917, the total receipts of the organization were \$271,220.50, according to statements prepared by R. M. Bailey,

government expert accountant, and submitted by the prosecution today. Expend Much on Printing.

The receipts showed a graduat increase from \$25,048.81 in April to \$86,809.26 in August, but slumped more than \$12,000 after the govern-ment's raid, bringing the September figures to \$51,704.92.

Initiation fees during the same period in which the government alleges a well-organized anti-war camnaign was carried ont jumped from \$5439.25 in April to \$20,670.25 in July. The records showed thir the income from "other sources" \$11,139.74 in April and \$44,103.62

for the following Augus. Large expenditures for allesed seditious printed matter also was Great Britain is not suited to Ireland shown.

By the evidence presented today the government sought to show that but of the American people. increased membership and receipts were due to the organization's campaign against the selective act.

BLIND MAN GOOD SPEAKER WASHINGTON, April 24.-Blind and deprived of both hands as the result of a dynamite explosion, N. C. Hanks is nevertheless one of the ablest speakers on the staff of the Utah State Council of Defense and now is engaged in a vigorous platform campaign in the interests of the Third Liberty Loan.

After compiling a mass of data here in the Capital, Mr. Hanks startcongress appropriated last year for army aviation. He said of the \$307,ed out to teach the gospel of Ameri-000,000 actually spent, \$163.000. can war aims throughout the coun-000 went for airplanes, engines and equipment, including spare parts. try. Because of his blindness and inability to read by the touch meth- About \$42,000,000 was spent for od, he has been compelled to obtain construction of hangars and acquisimost of his material by listening to tion of aviation fields in this counpatriotic addresses. Not only is he try and \$32,000,000 for similar pur-

a keen student of international prob- poses in France. ems, but a Shakesperian authority. Hanks lost his eyesight and was of disbursing agents, details of and is every inch a man and soldier. frightfully multilated when he fell which were not reported, and \$5,when carrying several sticks of dy-namite while on a prospecting trip in Utah a number of years ago.

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were given, but at Secretary Baker's AGE IS BLAMED other activities. Further details secrets

Explain Conscription

LAWRENCE ONEILL

though no evidence had been produc-

Money Spent Carefully.

Replying to a written list of ques-

tions that had been prepared by the

sub-committee on aviation, Mr. Pot-

ter gave a detailed statement as to

what has been done with the money

CRITICISM IS PART

ed to prove it.

Liberty Engine Not Best. Representativ. Anthony said he had seen a letter stating that during March the German airplanes flew at will and enmolested over the aliled lines, taking photographs. Geaeral Squier replied that it still is possible for airplanes of the enemy to fly over the allied lines and take pictures and that it also is possible for the allied plages to do the same work over the German lines.

Mr. Potter said that the French and British governments, while they were setisfied that the liberty motor is a good engine and economical in gas and oil, preferred the Bugatti and Hispano-Suiza engines and at that she was overloaded and to heed the request of the French government the war department had cancelled two contracts for the liberty motor, of 5000 each, to manufacture instead the two French types.

He said that the liberty motor is good for the heavier aircraft, the bombing machines and other heavy work, but that it requires great breadth of wing, and is not adaptable to the swifter craft that go after the enemy's fast air raiders.

Much Time Wasted.

If there is any criticism to be made of the aircraft situation, Mr. Potter told the committee, it is that too much time may have been wasted in experimenting with the development of a new, single type of engine, taking up time that could have been used in getting better results from existing engine types. He said aircraft progress has been obstructed by lack of sufficient spruce and that of the spruce that was obtained for air machines in this country, four-fifths was shipped over to the allies, leaving only one-fifth for the American airplane manufacture.

eralissimo, he explained, it is pre-sumed that the French had supplied adequate airplanes all along the

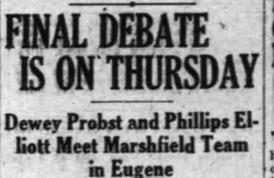
better and he certainly seemed pleas-ed to see me. They all said I was the anking Republican member, said after the hearing that Mr. Potter's first Salemite they had seen, since

enlisted and I didn't know whether he would be able to stand army life. tow he is one of the biggest men in There is \$31,000,000 in the hands the company. He weighs 180pounds If his folks could see him they would he so proud of him. He certainly gave me the "once-over" and could hardly believe it was I.

M and L were about the best companies he had ever seen, and the col onel don't say much usually.

And now I am sure you will read FOR TUG'S LOSS this letter with interest and whenever you meet the folks or friends of Company M, tell them I have seen the boys and that they are as safe as if they were in Salem. Whatever funds Naval Court of Inquiry Preare sent should be addressed to Commanding Officer Company M, 162nd Infantry, Army Post office 708, France. Any funds sent in this way will safely reach the boys and money should be sent by American or Wells Farog Express.

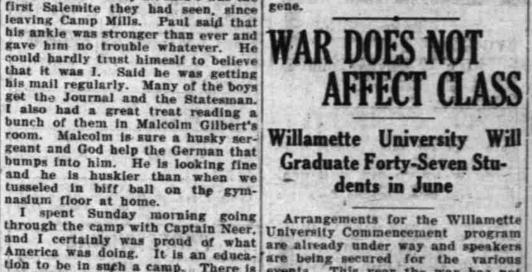
Now I must close and get on the job again. I am well and altogether too comfortable in a land where there is so much suffering.



Presenting arguments on the negative side of the question, "Resolved, that at the end of the present war the United State should become me, I was tired when I tied myself a member of a league of nations posinto Captain Neer's comfortable camp sessing power to enforce the decisions cot. I think I fell asleep tying my- of its international court,"-two boys self in. Sunday morning I was up representing Salem high school will bright and early shaking hands with debate against Marshfield for the a bunch of Salem boys who came to state championship Thursday night.

Dewey Probst and Phillips Elliott will go from here. They are slightly places in France, so his folks don't at a disadvantage in having previous to this time taken the affirmative side on the same question, which they have debated on three occasions. Salem high has won seven successive debates in the state elimination ser-

outpost. I never saw him looking Miss Lillian Griffin, coach for the boys, will accompany them to Eu-



"Say Doctor AL Like T Magic

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NUXATED

has accepted the invitation to on baccalaureate Sunday, has been received from

mencement speaker. The f program has thus far been shape: June 9, baccalaurente ices; June 10, president's p probably at the home of Mrs. (Doney; June 11, meeting board of trustees; June 12 m., Commencement exercises First Methodist church, at 2:3 ni meeting, at 6:30 alumni

BROOKS NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Darrow Charles Palmer visited the (Highway Sunday. Henry Huntley spent the

his brother's home near Br J. W. Collins and daughter. Pearle Huntley, returned M from Portland where they searching for help to care

If a girl could see her fin a barber shop with his collar his face covered with lather would be fewer weddings. Ho suppose he should see her-bu pursue the subject further?



Lawrence O'Neill, mayor of Dublin, is coming to the United States to try to prove the man-power act of and that it is unjust. He wants not only the support of Ir shmen here, Since General Foch had become gen-

OF HUN PROPAGANDA front. (Contiued from page 1) Representative Kahn, California,

explanation was satisfactory. He added that he was satisfied no criminality existed and that, while the motors have not been produced on schedule time, the delay resulted chiefly from changes in plans and from refusal of co-belligerents to agree on them promptly.

SALEM PASTOR (Contiued from page 1)

nasium floor at home.

Outposts Are Visited.

WASHINGTON, May 7.-Loss of the navy tug Cherokee off Cape Henlopen; Del., last February 26, ith 28 men is blamed by a naval court of inquiry largely upon the age and condition of the craft and the failure of her commanding officer to report

sents Report on Accident

to Cherokee

a storm warning. The report of the board was made public today by the navy department and a copy has been sent to the houst naval committee in response to a resolution by Representative Lufkin of Massachusetts.

Responsibility of the commander, Lieutenant Edward D. Newell of the naval reserves, who went down with the ship "appears to be greatly mitigrted," the board reported, "in view of his youth, lack of familiarity with navy methods, and a desire to obey

Newspapers Read Eagerly. Paul Hendricks came in Sunday

morning to see me. Paul is a ser-

geant now in charge of an important

his instruction as soon as possible.

see me. I was so sorry not to see The contest will be held in Guild hall Glen Ackerman, but the boys said at the University of Oregon. he was feeling great. He is on special duty at one of the most beautiful

need to worry.

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Same in Sizes 10 to 13.....\$2.95

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\$2.65, \$2.60 on down to......\$2.15

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at the price of one.

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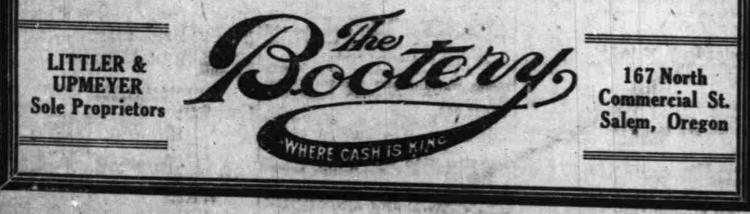
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ws and young Sherrood look just the same and stay put where ever they are placed and they are absolutely dependable. There so many whose names I did not know, but every one of them looked fine.

I had dinner with Captain Neer and the officers and after dinner the of the fact. About thirty of the boys captain sent me in an auto to visit the outposts. I saw Victor Collins. I wish his folks could just see him. for nearly an hour and told them all about Salem and my trip and my He looked fine and was surely enjoying army life They all looked at me as if I was a ghost. I merely told them that I just drifted in from Salem to see them. They fairly smothered me with questions. Eugene experiences since coming to France. It was a most happy meeting.

Two of the boys fixed a lunch for me, and, after saying good bye to the crowd and to Captain Neer, I Eckerlen drove the car and he looked began my way of return to my own fine and told me about all their excamp. At the station Hayward Fowle periences.

rushed in. He had just come in from outside duty and had run all We visited the beautiful French cometery and there amid the flowers the way from the camp to the stathe grass and the trees, we stood by tion to say good-bye. Hayward is the grave of one of the Salem boys, Paul Rich, who died of pneumonia January 28 and was buried with full military honors. There were tender mother, two from Teresa, one from memories in my mind as I stood there Catherine, and he was a happy boy. The day we gave him a big dinner in the armory, I little greamed I Send letters! Send letters! They are what the boys need. Send plenwould stand by his grave in a lonely cemetery in France. Paul is a hero and a mattyr just as much as if he Hayward and two other boys stayhad died in battle. The boys are

ed with me till the train started and taking good care of the grave. I must confess I was sorry indeed to

When I returned to camp I saw leave them. Dr. Doney will be with Theron Hoover. I visited his quart- them in a few weeks and they will ers and found his bed comfortable enjoy him, I know. Tell all the folks ers and found his bed comfortable and he said his health was rapidly returning. He said that the folks frequently mentioned me in their let-ters and had sent clippings from the papers concerning my trip. Tell his mother and father that I ame sure in a little while he will be stronger health is on every one of them. One of the finest bands in France is with

Talent Is Plentiful.

Saturday evening there was a How I grand entertainment by local talent great! at the "Y". There is an abundance of great talent in the camp and the

entertainments are as good as can be found in France. The "Y." also sends singers, lecturers, concert companies and special artists so that could have heard the st ories they every night there is something. The told. I laughed till I cried. Ameristage scenery was as beautiful as in any theatre. The hut cost \$12,000 cans are great. Working in the thick of the greatest danger, they make a so you can understand it is no mean building. joke of it.

Secretary Shaw, a fine fellow, was things about his work. I was sorry The aviator told us some great in charge and two fine American when they got out. girls will be helping him this week. When the train When the train stopped at a cer-

The boys take a great pride in the "Y". They have a fine meeting for all the church boys on Thursday evenings and church services and had a fit when he told me he was Sunday school on Sunday. The en- Herbert Boyce of Salem. He looked tertainment was great and the place so swell in his overcoat and litle cap was packed to suffocation. I could hardly take my eyes off him. Boys crowded over the windows and He said he was with Danna Allen, that I thought they would push the build- Allen never felt better in his life, and ing out. It was all I could do to that he would be disappointed not to get standing room until Captain have seen me. At midnight I had Neer found me and took me in with to change and take the express for

the officers in a reserved seat. There were four boys from the band who played a saxaphone quartet. They "Y" man returning from the front had hunted up a decorator who rig- after six months service, and he said ged them out in the swellest costumes at the front it is sure hell. The litof silk, one white, one red, one blue, one black, with wigs and knee of nerves and going back to Chicago breeches, and they looked swell. The to pull herself together again.

a copy of the "Daily Mail," and how it thrilled me to read in big letters a perceptible falling off in the numon the front page that Portland, Ore gon, was the first city in America to two in last year's junior class enexceed its quota in the Third Liberty Hated. One more has since been all who were off duty, met in a little room at the "Y" and I talked to them

them and they have glorious music. How I enjoy that music . It was

Meets More Americans. On my return I had two railway

engineers from Chicago in my com-

partment, who have been here since

August, and an aviator. I wish you

tion to be in such a camp. There is events. This year the war has not a large army store in addition to the effected the size of the graduating "Y." where the boys can ket any-thing they need. After lunch I taught the Sunday school and we certainly had an interesting letter. I brought Comedy-Weekly Not until 1919 will there be music. Prices 5c, 10c, 15c ber of men receiving degrees. Only. drafted. THEATR **Bishop Matt Hughes of Portland** THE STIRRING PATRIOTIM PICTURE OF THE DE CADE WITH THE SAME AS THE POPULAR SONG A GENUINE RED CROSS AMBULANCE IN ACTION U. S. S. RECRUIT, FIRST TIME IN PICTURES Over There LADIES' MATINEES EACH LADY ATTENDING THURSDAY AND FRIDAY MATINEES WILL RECEIVE & BEAUTIFUL 5 COLOR "LIBERTY" CALENDAR. STARTS THURSDAY FOR THREE DAYS LIBERTY. GARDEN TOOLS TOOLS And Implements FOR Lawn and Garden We can supply all your needs in this line.

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