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HIGHWAYS NECESSARY FOR WAR.

able of bearing the weight of large, some late day the public becomes disclean wool shipped East and the combeavily loaded autotrucks. In a sin-satisfied with them. gle season such roads can be built of the first importance. That fact has maintain that standard, but that platbeen recognised by many states, for forms and slogans provide some in-this year's expenditures of the states, vidious comparisons. We want no including Federal aid, are estimated at about three hundred million dollars. That which is true of the country in general is true in particular of Oregon; in fact, of the entire Pacific

to California, and the Columbia River that he must have foreseen exposure it is neither feasible nor advisable Highway from Astoria through Port- for himself from such an investigation that craftsmanship should pass from land to The Dalles. A large proporland to The Dalles. A large propertion if he had been engaged in any father to son, with the limitations tion of these roads has been or will questionable transactions; and that the which such a policy implies. Yet the be paved this year, and the rest will favorite resort of men accused of custom of sending youths to school Coast and the Willamette and thence another. to Eastern Oregon at Intervals through the breadth of the state, and paving officials does not rest on the state- of the school and the home of the entire system will be extended ments of this one man. They might This is particularly applic On the Pacific Coast, however, highways will serve a more important purpose even than helping to carry the traffic arising from the war in Europe; asks in the statement published in son method. Recent investigations in the statement published in son method. Recent investigations in the statement published in son method. Recent investigations in the statement published in son method. Recent investigations in the statement published in son method. Recent investigations in the statement published in son method. Recent investigations in the statement published in son method. Recent investigations in the statement published in son method. Recent investigations in the statement published in son method. Recent investigations in the statement published in son method. Recent investigations in the statement published in son method. Recent investigations in the statement published in son method. Recent investigations in the statement published in son method. Recent investigations in the statement published in son method is too commonly left to chance under the system, which is too commonly left to chance under the system, which is too commonly left to chance under the system, which is too commonly left to chance under the system, or lack of system, which is too commonly left to chance under the system, or lack of system, which their memory of laughter:

Love, and the pain that their memory of laughter:

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"The Sunday Oregonian wherein he Coast states themselves. The first line says:

"The Nation demands to know why direction of the school authorities."

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"Stir."

ing from the west would be the battle \$1,000,000,000 in eleven months has have not been altogether fleet, which would meet and attack provided us with no planes. him in the ocean and for which ample bases on this Coast are urgently responsible. The second line would be The third line would be troops and honor of men to ask this question?" artillery near the shore, which would attempted a landing. A modern high- must be given to the Senate military skirting the shore from Cape Flattery to the Mexican boundary be indispensable to this third

up the Willamette Valley with laterals naissance on the French—the re running westward would be indispen- going to the help of the rescuer. sable to serve it, and that functiwould be performed by the Pacific Highway. In the event of a further tile advance into the Willamette Valley, the Cascade Mountains would become the natural line of defense across their passes and a main north and south road along their eastern

elled them to retire

energy at the present time than before which we hope will be harvested. the war. Bonds for the purpose should the war. Bonds for the purpose should If our highest hopes should be real-have the favorable consideration of ized by the harvesting of a billionthe War Finance Corporation, with- bushel crop in 1918. mannot be placed on the market. The account, and they prove that we shall plans on which the Oregon Highway have none to waste. Our Army in Commission is at work were adopted France is growing rapidly and must by a decisive majority of the voters be well fed, though the stay-at-homes at an initiative election. They are go short. Food production of France opposed only by the agitators who have allied themselves with the dismal because the men of those nations oyal Non-Partisan League and who are under arms and because rich sec have been repudiated by the Granges tions of their territory are occupied of the most populous counties. An by the enemy or have been laid waste. attempt to call an election on repeal British production is increased only of the road-bonding law has met with by herculean effort, pastures and so little encouragement that its fall- parks being plowed up and women

Road-building should go on because The allies are deprived of the supply it is an immediate and valuable con-tribution to our war activities. The war dictates that it be confined almost entirely to main highways, but that Australia and India, but the distance it should be pushed with redoubled from those countries is so energy. Capital should be released for greater than that from the United this purpose as readily as for the improvement of railroads, building of ployed which could be better used in cars and locomotives and construction shipping troops and munitions to War work can be speeded France. By reducing home consump-

roads over which long trains of trucks can haul the freight that overflows from the rallroads.

NO JUDICIAL WEATHERCOCKS. The Oregonian makes an exception of a long-established rule today in publishing the letter from Mr. Corliss. That rule demands in general the rejection of communications offering personal indersement of or tribute to candidates. The cause for this rule ought to be obvious. Every candidate rifle. Americans should continue to has many friends, each of whom would be giad to avail himself of the of fighting the Kaiser. privilege of teiling the public what he knows about the good qualities of the candidate. The contributions would

be overwhelming. The exception made in this case

in his decisions, has a vain concep-

solemnity of an oath of office. The present strain on the transpor- heed the clamorous counsel of those imported wool, but Portland has no tation system of the United States may who would have the courts knife the serious handicap in distance by sea be expected to become greater as our law in order to reach that which the from foreign wool-growing countries and war material will grow with the courts can do no more than construe of the manufacturing industry become army. The readlest means of taking them. They cannot legislate. They established in Oregon. Saving of this strain off the railroads is con-cannot read a better of different pur-freight charges on two pounds of struction of permanent highways cap-pose into them merely because at greate and dirt for every pound of

Oregon now has a gifted and reparallel to railroads, of which the spected judiciary, one not afraid to in the end. capacity could be enlarged only at steer straight into the wind of public. These di versi times the cost of building high-opinion if that course be laid by the ays, while the work would occupy law as it sees it. There is no impli-For this reason cation intended herein that there are pendence on the East. They translate is a war measure none but present incumbents who can into fact the motto, "She files with building of highways is a war measure | none but present incumbents who can

THE QUESTIONS STILL STAND. It was to be expected that the men Coast. The surest relief from car who are responsible for the aircraft the increasing part which parents are shortage on the railroads is to be fiasco would retaliate on their accusers destined to play in the choice of vocafound in construction of main trunk with counter charges of the character tions made by their children are inter-highways running east and west from which Gutzon Borgium denounces as woven in the new educational scheme. Coast to the interior, and north a frame-up. In considering these Society has passed beyond the stage and south through the heart of the charges and counter charges it is not in which the son commonly followed state to connect with the highways necessary for the public to do more his father's calling, while the daughof Washington and California. That than suspend judgment in the case beter received instruction in the femi-is the plan on which the Oregon High- tween Mr. Borglum and the men nine arts and accomplishments from way Commission is working, for it whom he has indicted. At the same her mother, and is entering upon an macadamised, fit for motor traffic wrongdoing is to attempt to discredit and there abandoning them to the

om year to year.

On the Pacific Coast, however, highveracity and disinterestedness, but they is too commonly left to chance under destroy Mr. Borglum's reputation for now to the choice of vocation, which

"Next it demands to know who

aircraft and submarines to prevent or who are they that make it impossible counsel in accordance with deter-obstruct his approach to the Coast, and dangerous to the character and mined facts. But there are several

to drive away an enemy who the question the answers to which and the extraordinary man is not al-

Nor is Gutzon Borgium the only ac cuser. Others are the committee of line, in order to give requisite mobility the Aeronautical Society, the majority to the guns, troops and supplies. That of the Senate military committee, is the lesson from the successful de-fense of the Gallipoli peninsula by independent investigators for the New have lost the York World, a stalwart supporter of follow that he will make a sculptor Dardanelles and probably Constanti-nople if they had relied on stationary Times, which also supports the Ad-guns, for another day's bombardment ministration and is cautious and conwould have destroyed their forts and servative, yet takes Mr. Borgium so ply exceptional mathematical ability, exhausted their ammunition. It was mobile artillery hauled along the high-way and posted on the heights which held off the aliles and finally comis the fact that after being at war for fails. If an enemy should effect a landing thirteen months our Army in France force and the American Army is still practically without fighting should be driven back to the Coast aircraft of American make and is de

THE AMERICAN LONG-RANGE GUN. Favorable forecasts of the Winter wheat crop are no cause for relaxation in economy of wheat. The Govern and the Army would need solld roads ment estimates an increase of 142, 000,000 bushels over the Winter wheat crop of last year, but the latter This is the system of military far below the average and left only a highways proposed by the Pacific Coast small margin over normal domestic Defense League, which is to hold a consumption. That margin was only convention in Portland on May 24 and increased by the practice of saving. 25. It would constitute an integral and even then was not sufficient to part of our defenses, would facilitate make good the deficiency of our ailies movement of the present war traffic who are still on short rations of wheat and would form the skeleton of a state We have no cause to expect a connetwork of highways for the uses of siderable increase in the crop of Spring wheat, and many risks of drought or wet weather, insect pests measure of the first importance and and labor shortage have to be safely secuted with even greater passed before the larger crop for

whose aid or indorsement they must be set on the other side of the and boys being drafted to the farms much

up in ne better way than by building tion of wheat and by thus increasing not a good excuse for failure on the roads over which long trains of trucks the quantity exported from America other. The movement to make the instead of from other countries, we shall increase the number of ships available to carry troops, shall more rapidly expand our Army in France and foreign born, and to the country and shall hasten the downfall of the sawell as the city.

every grain of wheat saved in America can make Germany's monster seventyfive-mfle gun resemble a boy's BB

PORTLAND A WOOL MARKET.

element as against another element, and it has a steadily growing market among Oregon woolen manufacturers tion of the duties of a court of the The time should not be remote when solemnity of an oath of office.

Portland will handle all the wool of the portland will be all the portland will be all the portland will be all the wool of the portland will be all the portland will be all the wool of the portland will be all the wool of the portland will be all the portland will be all the wool of the wo cilities are arguments which must tell

These developments in the wool trade are another step in the emancipation of the Pacific Coast from de her own wings."

PARENTAL CO-OPERATION.

Expansion of parent-teacher organizations in connection with the public schools, in which Portland has set a conspicuously effective example, and future years between the by raising the familiar cry, "You're drawbacks. It is the view of edu-

This is particularly applicable just manned. in turning the tide in the right direction. Their mission is to study the individual pupil, to learn his fitness reasons why the plan has falled. Those are the demands and that is task is too big for an ordinary man ways chosen as the vocational guide Incumbents may mean well, but at best they work with incomplete data. The boy in his teens is not an open book. No set of rules is applicable to his case. He may have a passing fancy for drawing without being He may have a passing great artist in embryo. It does no because he has a certain aptitude for whittling cute devices out of sticks Taste for figures does not always im

Parents still occupy the favored po sition in respect to educational guid-ance, notwithstanding the tendency in of mountains, a main highway pendent for aerial defense and recon-e Willamette Valley with laterals naissance on the French—the rescued the schools. Their lack of specia pedagogical equipment is atoned by greater interest in the individual pupil and by exceptional opportunities for observation. It has been the ob-servation of schoolmen that nothing quite takes the place of intelliger home guidance-not even the paternalism of a benevolent state. But no all parents are as wise, or as wel informed, as they ought to be, and it is for this reason that the schools with the welfare of the coming generation in mind, are seeking by methods both direct and indirect to include fathers and mothers in the scope of their work. The benefits of educatio are cumulative. One need not sub scribe to any special theory of heredity to realize this. Men and women who have tasted of educational oppotunities are usually keen to give their children still better ones. It has been said aptly that the father who has been to college will send his son to college if he can find a way-and tha the college-bred mother will find the It is not this class of parents with whom school authorities are concerned, but with those who are apathetic, either viewing the whole tem with suspicion, or regarding it as

the duty of the teacher to assume the whole responsibility. tional difficulties to foreign immigra-tion has suffered a shock as the result of revelations in the training camps under the draft. The percentage of adult Illiteracy is shown to have been larger than had been indiby statistics, and it also appears that there are a good many native write. In proportion to population, write as the "congested districts of the cities," to which we also have been accustomed to ascribe an undue share of educational shortcomings. The foreign population, in fact, has seemed wider awake to its opportunities than many of the home folks have been But a deficiency on the one hand in cent aviation stamp,

The ideal to be sought is the edu-It is no exaggeration to say that cated family in which there is full co-operation between the parents and every grain of wheat saved in America co-operation between the parents and A sunny colleague refuses to be-is a bullet fired at the Germans. Food the schools. This will embrace the lieve that the campaign band is as bad is a bullet fired at the Germany. Food concerning is a long-range gun, which foundations of education, as well as as it blows. It is a charitable thought, can make Germany's monster seventy—special vocational training. Parents overing a multitude of dissonances, but the campaign band is every bit as ought to exercise a dominating in-fluence in the choice of their childrens' calling, and hold them to a definite purpose through discipline at Bacon was wise in his generation when he urged that parents dom ly choose "betimes" the vocations and groups. The economy of scouring wool near courses they mean that their children individually that they invite destruct the field of production is so obvious should take. "Let them not," he said, tion. need not be taken as an indorsement that it was no sooner explained to "too much apply themselves to the by The Oregonian of any carididates, Chairman Baruch, of the War Indus-disposition of their children, as think-"too much apply themselves to by The Oregonian of any candidates, but as an unqualified adherence to the profound truth that the real test of a judge or of a candidate for the profound truth that the real test of a judge or of a candidate for the judiciary is not his inclination to bow to public clamor, but his about as he was the first of a judge or of a candidate for the judiciary is not his inclination to bow to public clamor, but his about as he was he was the first of a judge or of a candidate for the judiciary is not his inclination to bow to public clamor, but his about as he was he wa MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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If it is advisable that the Govern-Above all things we need a fearless the Northwest and ultimately all that ment fix the prices of copper, lead, judiciary a judiciary that will not of the Southwest as well. Boston has zinc and nickel as well as other play politics, a judiciary that will not an advantage in being the market for metals, they should not be excepted strong enough to prevent adoption of a necessary war measure, and, perhaps, if the interests in question were named, they would prove not to be very strong after all.

We have been thinking the Bolshewere the limit among Russian revolutionists, but there is another hade, redder than they, called anarchists, against whom the relatively moderate Bolsheviki have been making war. It may yet prove that there are reds redder than the anarchists. who would be supremely disgusted on learning that they were only moderate

learned German under compulsion, of pro-Germanism, is unjust, but that is one of the consequences of the mix-ture of languages in border provinces of Europe and of the mixture of races n America. Opinions of people's loy names.

The country is to be congratulated that Senator Hitchcock is the new chairman of the committee on for way from Portland up the Willamette Willamette Will investigation and publicity; well as in industry are now needed. The right kind, a staunch American who puts country above party, and the Columbia River that he must have foreseen exposure of the right kind, a staunch American who puts country above party, and the Columbia River that he must have foreseen exposure of the right kind, a staunch American who puts country above party, and the right kind, a staunch American who puts country above party, and the right kind, a staunch assert to diana 'vigilantes.' There is a disposition nowadays to read it, 'Eternal who, therefore, does not hesitate to right kind, a staunch assert to diana 'vigilantes.' There is a disposition nowadays to read it, 'Eternal who, therefore, does not hesitate to right kind, a staunch assert to diana 'vigilantes.' There is a disposition nowadays to read it, 'Eternal who, therefore, does not hesitate to right kind, a staunch assert to right kind, a staun express an opinion conflicting with that of the President.

ar, and the rest will favorite resort of men accused of custom of sending youths to school of the burden of building ships for the weed eradicator, and the janitor of the burden of building ships for the the weed eradicator, and the janitor of the burden of building ships for the weed eradicator, and the janitor of the burden of building ships for the weed eradicator, and the janitor of the burden of building ships for the weed eradicator, and the janitor of the burden of building ships for the weed eradicator, and the janitor of allies as well as for itself, there will be plenty of work not only for exist-But the case against the aircraft tained from the hearty co-operation can be added. It is time to turn Oregon loose as fast as new yards can be

The President's proclamation callng for real observance of Memorial day should be enough to bar the "Who is it that is so powerful, and for this calling or that, and to give sportive affairs customarily indulged by people with no reverance for the glorified dead.

Have you observed that good people who in former years would not read sunday paper until next day, now think nothing of a more or less toyour ride on a fine Sunday? They are none When Lloyd George said the Ameri-

can troops marching through London had the same swing as the Welsh, he meant to compliment the Americans but he actually complimented the The most misguided of all men ere those who assumed that all the mothers of America were pacifists. They want peace, but not a German

peace, for they know what it means. A Harvard man named Frankfurter (Himmel!) has been made Adminis trator of Labor Activities, but he is all right despite nomenclature.

America is expected to build all th shipping for the European allies, and will do so. Japan, however, will build her own, and a lot of it.

The President has been offered \$5 a pound for his wool crop from the White House lawn flock, but he is not

According to custom of little na-

tions, the new President of Portugal his republic. Pershing's Army does well to drop its excess baggage by the wayside. The Romans rightly named it impediments

The third liberty loan campaign officially ended on May 4, but it ignores dates and keeps right on.

For his impertinence General Maurice is retired to the Club of Old Filers with blank ammunition. In a few days now the "agony" will

be over for some, but a little sorenes The boy who this week eats the most potatoes is entitled to the biggest

piece of pie. Biennial elections are great time for the man who wants his picture in

The Coos delegation looks like million dollars "and keep the change."

A Red Cross quota cannot nigh, considering the object,

Who licks the thrift stamps that the lepers of Molokai buy? Philetalists will grab the

A Line o' Type or Two. Hew to the Line, Let the Quips Fall Where They May.

(By B. L. T. Published by arrange-ment with the Chicago Tribune.) bad as it blows. It is bad collectively because it is worse individually. One horn may be bad, two are not so bad, three become endurable, a dozen are a mild affliction. Band players are sel-dom lynched because they play in groups. It is only when they practice

You Can't Kill It. (From the Terre Haute Tribune.)
Miss May I, Knott, of Staunton, is
he guest of the Misses Wilson, 1607

is a profound reflection. Our Social-ists, Bolsheviki, pacifist professors, and our scimen journals of opinion as well, all need one thing—aeration.

To read in the Chicago Tribune that Mrs. La Baron Loring Austen, "daugh-ter-in-law of Jane Austen, the novel-ist," died last Saturday at her home in ist," died last Saturday, at her home in the Illinois metropolis, is a trifle dis-turbing. Her husband, we are told, was "a son of the author," and died was "a son of the author," and the metals, they should not be excepted about five years ago. It is encombent levied only during the period of the merely for the reason given by Pope upon B. L. T., of the Tribune, to exwar. It is a matter of simple justice Yeatman that "strong interests would plain this apparent anachronism and living the period of the war. It is a matter of simple justice and also one of necessity.

You interests No interests insidious attempt to project the bend th to prevent sinister across the Austen escutcheon.

> For the Motorist in Japan. (From the Japan Chronicle.) You must drive your automobile at he speed of eight knots per hour on he city roads and at 12 knots per hour n the country roads. When you see the policeman throw-ing up his hand you must not drive in

> front of him. When you get shead of the passen-er on foot or the horse, you must

ger on foot or When you meet the cow or the hors speed slowly and take care to ring the horn and not been afraid of them. Drive slowly when you meet the horse or the cattle, do not make them afraid and carefully make the sound. If they afraid the sound you must escape a little while at the side of the road till

they pass away.

Do not drive the motor car when you get drunk and do not smoke on the driver seat.

"What is the Bolsheviki national alty should be founded on their acts quires a perplexed reader. We don't and words, not on the sound of their know how the tune goes, but the text names.

Who said, 'It is just as I feared.'

In Deerfield, Ill., the village marshal the constable, the deputy Sheriff, the inspector of water mains, the reader of water meters, the fire department,

Life.

Dawn, and the day that follows after: Time, and the hours bleak and slow

Death, and the tender stars, and peace! -DOROTHY DOW.

"I de not drink, nor do I smoke," writes Thomas Burke in the esteemed Herald-Examiner. And so, naturally enough, the accompanying picture of the gentleman shows him with a spegar in his mouth.

The Can and the Canine.

(Roanoke, Ill., Item.)
While driving in his Ford north of town Bun Trantena ran into a dog and upset his car, one tire and the windshield was busted. The dog was uninjured as it ran for he the tin can was tied to his tail.

We shall have a united country when everybody has invested in a liberty bend; for then everybody will feel obliged to defend his coupons.

An Embarrassment of Riches, Sir: When I saw in the war news that the British had improved their position at Hinges, I didn't know whether to try to get across with something about the hinges of hell, or to suggest that the action of the British was perhaps preparatory to a turning movement. Please take your choice.

_ CALCITROSUS. Lord French, the new Lord Lieuten-ant of Ireland, is the gentleman who reported from the western front, "There is a hint of autumn in the air." In his present field he may find a hint of hades, rather than of autumn.

And Then the Editor Had to Explain •(From the Bushnell, Ill., Record.) By request, Rev. Charles Walters, a drunkard minister, appeared before the outh Fulton exemption board in Lewstown to explain alleged utterances of disloyal nature attributed to him.

Well. We've Kussed the Butcher. Sir: In Appleton, Wis., there is "Kiss, the Milliner," and in Kouts, Ind., "Kuss, the Butcher." Did you ever? L. B. P.

"Heaven, help her pupils!" says Mon-itor, referring to the fact that Beth Battles teaches in Ferry Hall, Lake Forest But we venture the hope that, in this case, there is nix in a name,

"Stand upright and touch your toes with your fingera"—Doc Evans. My dear, if that doesn't reduce you, nothing can.

It is suggested by L. K. P., who offers to give us half the prize, that the own-ers of the Bismarck translate the name into "Mark Twain." Heaven may protect the wolking goil, but in Edgewater they take no chances. A sign 'n the window reads: 'Fireproof safe for typewriter."

"Accordingly it is nilptabaHoIFT retaoinsh."-St. Louis Post-Dispatch. "America is stripping for the dire btltae on one ETht, rI\$\$00N7A9 eta-oinn."—Charleston Gazette.

Pi the Kaiser! When Germany begins a peace offen-sive the civilized world reaches for gas masks.

"THE 18th German reserve division has received a company of 250 boys of the 1919-'20 class." The Kaiser is beginning to rob the cradies.

AMONG those adhering tenaciously to their occupations is Charles Clinker, who works on the cinder pit of the Red Plush line at Clinton.

THE Shah of Persia isnt' crazy about tomocracy, but he knows a good thing when he sees it, so he has taken a hundred thousand of the third loan.

Measures Are Analyzed.

The Oregonian Prints Conclusion as to City Acts Submitted to Vote of People.

Following its pre-election custom, The Oregonian herewith publishes its conclusions as to the merits of the measures submitted for vote of the people in the special city election, May 17. Only a portion of the official title sufficient to enable the voter to identify each measure is given, but the measures are listed in the order they will appear on the ballot: will appear on the ballot:

Ordinance requiring any person operating a moter bus over a definite route to take out license, obtain bond, define route, etc. 100 Yes; 101 No. This is a measure which would re-

This is a measure which would require jitneys to operate on a competitive hasis fair to established transportation lines. It provides a proper regulation, but it is common knowledge that jitneys cannot and will not operate in fair competition. The measure offers no more inducement to jitneys than is found in present regulations under which they will not operate. It is therefore useless and should be defeated. Vote 101. No.

An act to amend the charter by edding a new section authorising an additional levy of I mill to cover increased expenses of the city caused by the war. 102 Yes; 103

The need for this measure exists the advancing cost of living and the impossibility of the city to retain necesimpossibility of the city to reliain accessions; comployes, at the salaries it can provide under present tax limitations. Its purpose is to increase the pay of the rank and file of city employes, including police and firemen, but not higher paid officials. The tax will be levied only during the period of the

An act to amend the charter so as to give the council discretion, in awarding contracts, to accept bids of Oregon persons when such bids do not exceed the lowest submitted by more than 5 per cent. 104 Yes; 105 No.

This amendment would extend to city contracts a law now applying to state contracts. It is intended to give home industry a preferential of 5 per cent in awards of contracts for supplying goods, materials or construction work Vote 104. Yes.

An act to amend the charter by a new section permitting the reorganization of the Fire Bureau into two platcons are authorizing a four-tenths-mill tax. 106 Yes 107 No.

This amendment authorizes the twoplatoon system without the dangerous surrender of control and discipline proposed in the two-platoon measure de-feated in a preceding election. But firemen will benefit from the increases in salaries proposed in the amendment numbered 102 Yes. That seems as far as the city should go in present cir-cumstances. -Additional taxation at this time should be reserved for mat-

Vote 107. No.

An act to amend section 220 of the charter authorizing the refunding of water bonds. 108 Yes; 109 No.

This provides for the issuance of new honds for the purpose of retiring old bonds of equivalent amount and is made necessary by the fallure to pro-vide for a sinking fund for retirement of water bonds issued some years ago. It is a simple grant of authority not calling for a net increase in bonded in-debtedness and is necessary to preserve the city's credit.

An act to amend the charter by repealing three sections and substituting therefor three new sections authorizing a levy of not to exceed 1 mill for a free garbage collec-tion system. II0 Yes; II1 No.

Increases in taxation at this time should be reserved for matters of vital consequence. Free collection of gar-cage does not seem now to be within

Vote 111. No. An act to amend the charter by adding new section providing an additional method of collecting delinquent assessments y issuing bonds not exceeding \$1,500,000.

12 Yes, 113 No.

This, in the long run, is merely a refunding proposition. The proceeds of the bonds will be used to bid in property for the amount for which it is delinquent on street improvement assessments. These essessments are now represented by issuance of city bonds. The result in the end will be to retire the old bonds with the further merit that resales or redemptions will ultitate to six cents. These judges were This, in the long run, is merely a re that resales or redemptions will ulti-mately retire the new issue. The gen mately retire the new Issue. The general fund will be relieved of a constant drain now suffered in paying interest and the bonded debt of the city will not be increased.

Vote 112. Yes.

An act to amend section 192 of the char-ter so as to authorish transfer to the general fund of balances left in special funds no longer needed. 114 Yes; 115 No. A grant of power which will enable the city to use and conserve its re-Vote 114. Yes.

An ordinance requiring operators of mo-or vehicles to file bonds. 116 Yes; 117 No. This is a proposal to reduce the pres-ent adequate fitney bond to an inade-quate one and thereby permit irresponible persons to engage in the jitney business. It is a proposal to sacrifice public safety and welfare to the in-terests of a few individuals and to destroy a principle heretofore adopted by an overwhelming vote of the people. Vete 117. No.

An act to amend the charter by vestin in the council power to relieve transporta-tion agencies of bridge tolls, paving cost and other extraordinary charges. 118 Yes

This amendment authorizes the city This amendment authorizes the city to sacrifice certain needed revenues now derived from the street railway company and offers an additional tax to make up the deficit. It is one of the old superficial schemes of pretending to do something for the people by shifting taxes about but collecting them just the same ust the same. Vote 119. No.

Damages by Government Truck PORTLAND, May 11,—(To the Edi-tor.)—A soldier driving a Government auto was driving about 20 miles per hour in this city, and cut the corner of the intersection and smashed into my auto which was standing near the curb. How do I go about it to get damages from the Government? The soldier says I cannot sue the U.S. E. G. GARRISON.

See Colonel Disque, or Adjutant, in spruce production headquarters Yeon building.

Name Offered for Soldiers. Name Offered for Soldiers.

HOOD RIVER, Or., May 11.—(To the Editor.)—The writer would respectfully submit the name of "War Eagles" or "Eagles" for our fighting men of the United States. With us the eagle stands for liberty and holds his place in the sun against all despot foes. The writer has composed a war song entitled "American War Eagles," in which we carry the fight up to the despot Huns

Meaning of Wireless Term

PORTLAND, May 11.—(To the Edi-tor.)—Can you tell me what is meant by aerial leads in wireless telegraphy? The connecting wires which received

the electric current from its source are called the "lead," and the ones through which it flows back are known as the

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago From The Oregonian, May 13, 1883. Chicago.—The gates of the World Fair will be open Sunday, but the vexed question of Sunday at the exposition is not yet settled. The buildings will remain closed.

Washington.-Herman Wise will be appointed postmaster at Astoria in a few days it is reasonably safe to an-

A wedding occurred the other night at Yaquina Bay as the result of the recent meeting of the Legislature. Two clerks, W. E. Baxter, of Salem, and Miss E. M. Lewis, of Yaquina, are the contracting parties.

The W. C. Noon Bag Company has just been incorporated.

Miss Helen Dun, daughter of the new Minister to Japan, is described as closely resembling her mother, the beautiful Japanese woman whom Dun mar-ried while he was secretary of the legation in Tokio.

Half a Century Ago.

From The Oregonian, May 13, 1865. R. V. Short has left with us, says the Enterprise, a fine sample of almost pure copper, which is found in this county near Boone's Ferry. The sample was given to Mr. Short by T. M. Shaver, who found it about two feet under the surface of the ground in a place where he was excavating for gravel to put in his dam near the river.

It is stated that the president and chief engineer of the Oregon Central Railroad have requested Philip Ritz, of Walla Walla, to make an examinaof Walfa Walla, to make an examina-tion of Salmon River this season, with a view to locating a road through that way. All information from parties who have been through that country. f forwarded to Mr. Ritz, will be grate-

A challenge: The first nine of the Athletic B. B. Club has challenged the first nine of the Spartan Club to play a match game at the picnic grounds on Ross Island next Saturday. The latter Ross Island next Saturday. The latter club will hold a meeting this evening to consider the challenge.

First Public Telegram by The Dalles First Public Telegram by The Dalles Line.—The following dispatch from the Cascades was received last evening:
"The telegraph to this place and office opened this day. The Columbia River is spanned by two wires stretched a distance of 1000 feet. They were run by the steamer Julia, Captain Smith. An excursion party composed of Army officers and families and accompanied by a brass band visit. posed of Army officers and families and accompanied by a brass band visit-ed this place today from Vancouver Barracks. The telegraph is constructed five miles beyond this point today."

FIRM AND FEARLESS JUDGES ONLY

Mr. Corlisa Declares Against Election of Political Weathercocks. PORTLAND, May 11 .- (To the Editor.)-The Republican voters of Multnomah County will soon be called upon to make their choice for the three Republican nominees for the office of

Circuit Judge.

The importance of a wise choice can hardly be overestimated. The ideal judge is the exception, but it is always to salest good. possible for the people to select good judges if they will only exercise intelligent judgment in voting.

One of the most vital qualities of a

judge is courage of a high order. Un-less he possess such courage there is no real administration of justice, but only the weak yielding to worthy influence, oftentimes a popular It is because three of the candidates for nomination, the present Circuit Jugges Morrow, Stapleton and Ganten-

ein, have recently exhibited this high order of courage that I feel that they should receive the support of the voters at the primary. I refer to their decidon in the recent rate case Their decision sustaining the power

Commission to raise the rate would, they knew, be unpopular. Here was the great test of the true judge. Will he stand up and do his duty as ie sees it under borns along by the current of public opinion? These three judges stood this

with their ruling and believe that the Commission had the power to raise the rate to six cents. These judges were not called upon to pass upon the rea-sonableness of the rate; but only to decide whether the Commission acted within its power. The courts are still open to the investigation of the ques-tion whether the 6-cent rate is a reasonable rate, in view of the rights of the public and of the traction company as well.

All attempt to mislead the people

into believing that these Circuit Judges held that the 6-cent rate was a reason-able rate are dishonorable and should react upon the heads of those who are making the attempt. And speaking for myself, I wish to say that I regard it as equally dishonorable to try to stir up prejudice against judges because of their rendering a decision that the public may not like. If the people allow themselves to be deceived by such tactics the blow they aim at the judges who had the courage of their convictions will ultimately fall upon their own heads.

I know of no greater political ca-lamity that can befall a people than to place upon the bench a weathercock instead of a fearless and high-minded judge; and weathercocks will come it judges are to be punished for their fearlessness in the discharge of their

believe that all three judges should be renominated and re-elected. GUY C. H CORLISS.

Star for American With Allies. TROUTDALE, Or., May 11 .- (To the Editor.)—My brother joined the Cana-dian army in 1916 before the United States entered the war. He was born n this community and his folks still The high school is making a service flag and there is a question as to whether he has a right to a star in the flag. Can you tell me about this?

A READER. We see no objection to including a star in his honor. There are no official fixed regulations governing the

Largest U. S. Cantonment. SALEM, Or., May 11.—(To the Editor.)—For the purpose of settling a friendly dispute, will you kindly advise which is the largest cantonment in the United States, and which cantonnent has the largest number of soldiers?

Writers on military matters state that Camp Lewis is both largest in capacity and in the average number of men under training. Because of cencarry the fight up to the despot Huns sorship on such military information from start to finish.

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> Allowance to Divorced Wife. PORTLAND, May 9.—(To the Editor.) -Please state how much the Govern-nent allows a divorced wife and child of a soldier. She gets \$15 a month ali-

public can get.

The Government allowance and soldier's compulsory allotment together cannot exceed the alimony.