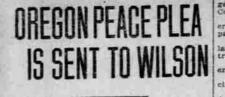
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Petition. Signed by 100 Most Prominent Men in State, Urges Utmost Efforts.

BRYAN ALSO GETS MESSAGE

Fervent Appeal for Cessation of War Prepared by William Galvani, Society Secretary, to Represent Masses.

"Test us have peace" is the forvent wittion just forwarded to President wittion just forwarded to President wittion just forwarded to President wittion by official Oregon. The message urges Mr. Wilson to do his utmost to the petition was circulated by William J. Galvani, secretary of the Oregon Peace Society. "The petition, though it contains only for names, is considered the strong-est appeal ever made by the poo-ple of this state. It bears the signa-tures of chief state officers, ludges educatora, financiers, editors, leaders in fuestry, transportation and business. The document is in the form of a res-elution and, because of the influence and prominence of the men signing it it is expected it will attract more at intion than any similar undertaking peace. Secretary Galvani said that the press destine for peace and that this pressidenties for peace and that this pressidenties the wishes of the people. "In ave undertaken this work at the pression of eminent men in Wash into man New York," said Mr. Gal-

of the whole state. "I have undertaken this work at the suggestion of eminent men in Washington and New York." said Mr. Galvani, "men who do not favor any particular beligerent, but who earnently are seeking to stop this terrible carnival of blood and iron. Instead of securing a large number of signors. I have concluded to confine myself to a smaller number, but those who represent the great avenues of education. Production and distribution. "Surely this will carry much weight and I am satisfied that similar action in all other states would be a powerfor great good to humankind. It is terrible to contemplate what is going on in Europe, Africa and Asia and those who are spending their time in noisy demonstrations against either of the belligerents would advance the interest of humankind much more by menetic working along lines similar.

more ests of humankind much ests of numarking along lines similar to what we have done in behalf of the Oregon Peace Society." The following is the letter accom-panying the resolutions sent to the

President:

resident: The attached resolutions, signed by the set known and most representative men in regan, are horswith submitted to you in shalf of the Oregon Peace Society, whose roing faith in you inspires the advocates of peace with hope in a speedy success of your own desire in this matter. It is a work which the world will ever remember with the highest sense of gratitude. Respectfully,

Secretary Oregon Peace Society. The following leter, with a copy of the resolutions, will be sent to Secre-tary Bryan:

behalf of the Oregon Peace Society we in benalf of the Oregon Pance Society we lose herowith a copy of resolutions, soil by the most representative nien of state of Oregon, and sent to the Presi-t of the United States. Knowing, as we your own sentiments and efforts in this for we are sure of your influence with President to the end that the object we endeavoring to promote be speedily ac-plished.

Respectfully, Secretary Oregon Peace Society The resolutions in full follow: Society.

Fortland, Or., Feb. 22, 1915 .- To the Presi-

referal manager Pacific Power & Light bur E. Coman, vice-president and gen-manager Northwestern Electric Com-C. Gilman, president Sposan, & Scattle Railway and Oregon Elec-Railway Company. P. O'Brien, vice-president and gen-manager O.-W. R. & N. Company. Milliam D. Fenton, counsel Southern Pr-e Railway lines in Oregon. W. W. Cotton, general counsel O.-W. R. N. Company. Carey & Kert, general counsel Spokane, Ortiand & Scattle Railway Company. A. D. Churiton, assistant general passen-or agent N. P. Ry. Co. William D. Wheelwright, president Pacific newsbar Commany. William D. Wheelwright, president Facilio Caport Lumber Company. Olds, Wortman & King, department store, Woodard, Clarks & Co., wholesale and etail druggists. Lipman, Wolfe & Co., department store. Reberts Bros. department store. Roberts Bros. department store. The J. & Gill Company wholesale and etail books and stationery.

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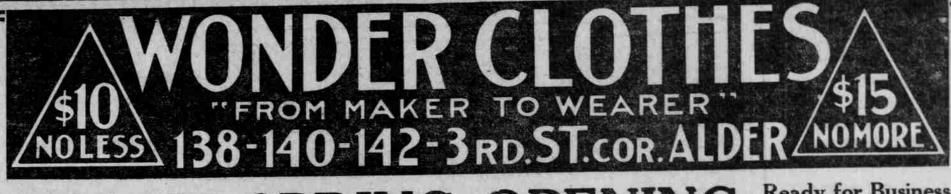
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George F. Wilson, surgeon.
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Light & Power Company. C. F. Swigert, president Pacific Bridge Company. J. A. Cranston, manager General Electric, P. L. Campbell, president University of Oregon. W. J. Kerr, president Oregon Agricultural

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Ready for Business ID SPRING OPENING Monday, March 22 After weeks of labor and constant endeavor, tearing down and remodeling, we are once more ready for business, with a selling space of

7000 square feet, altered to suit the convenience of our large patronage-a place where you can buy your Clothes BY DAYLIGHT. We emphasize this fact because we will have more daylight to sell by than any clothing store in the Northwest.

A New Feature

We have added to our line Suits, Raincoats and Overcoats to retail at \$15. To those who know us we need not elaborate on the merit of these clothes -they know that at \$10 we "turned out" Suits and Raincoats that were the envy of our contemporaries. But the demand for still better clothing was so persistent that the Wonder Company concluded to manufacture hand-tailored clothes at \$15 to equal the best that can be had at \$25 elsewhere.

Serving the Many Instead of the Few

Selling THOUSANDS instead of HUNDREDS, that's the WHY and the HOW of it-why we can sell them at \$10 and \$15 and still make money. Is there a tailor in town who can afford a \$10,000 a year designer? We employ such a man-that's the reason we can give you better style, better fit and better satisfaction.

No Legerdemain

There is no mystery about it-it's just taking the common-sense, shortest way of putting the clothes on your back at least cost, with but two profits in

Largest Exclusive Dealers

We are the Largest Exclusive Clothiers in Portland. We show the greatest variety of men's and young men's Suits, Raincoats and Balmacaans at these prices in the Northwest, and when we say "We Show" these goods we mean these goods are here for your inspection, whether you buy or not, and we can assure you it is a pleasure to offer our services.

> Advertise Only Important **Events**

We often boast that WE DO NOT ADVERTISE-that still remains a feature of OUR ECONOMICAL PLAN - we place the money into the

cost of the clothes we sell-YOU DO THE ADVER-TISING, that's our method. It has proven a success. We depend wholly upon repeat business - that's our scheme-it's your protection.

Greatest Assortment

Among our stock you will find every conceivable design and pattern - as large a selection at these prices as you will find in six or seven ordinary stores placed together. You will find 5000 Suits, Raincoats, Balmacaans to select from, in all the latest styles and fabrics. We have the newest things in Tartan

