

# CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

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THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

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GAVE WIFE \$2.50 IN 19 YEARS

LONDON, Eng., Oct. 30.—Deserted  
her husband 19 years ago, a Lithuanian woman accidentally met him on  
a street. He gave her \$2.50, all she  
received from him in that time.  
She was ordered to pay her \$5 weekly  
for the courts.

TYPHUS HAVOC IN GALICIA

PARIS, France, Oct. 30.—The busi-  
ness of Society founded to combat  
epidemic, reports that in Galicia,  
in eastern Poland, there are 25-  
30 deaths monthly from typhus.

ELECTION LAWS RECTIFIED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Attorney  
General Palmer in special instruc-  
tions today advised all federal en-  
forcement agents and authorities to  
pay careful attention to the violation  
of election laws, and especially to the  
acts of the coming election.

CONSUME 1,358,000,000 POUNDS OF COFFEE IN U. S.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—More

coffee was drunk in the United States  
during the year ending June 30, last,  
than in any other previous year on  
record, according to the Department  
of Commerce records. The total con-  
sumption was 1,358,000,000 pounds,  
a per capita of 508 cups, estimating  
40 cups to the pound. This is an in-  
crease of 299,000,000 pounds.

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All the brains of the nation to help  
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What to do in these times that are  
perilous quite.  
For I must be real careful and do  
the thing right.

I'll take Borah and Johnson, they're  
the friends of the masses,  
And Root, Lodge and Hughes, they're  
the friends of the classes.  
The old Hanna guard and good  
Daugherty smart  
With Penrose and Morgan can play  
a star part.

The whole thirty-one who have come  
out for me  
Can discuss the old League with  
friend Johnson, you see.  
We'll take what is good from the  
League of the Nations  
And consign what is left to the  
worst of damnations.

For Borah is sure that 'twill all go  
for junk  
Or else it is plain that my talks are  
all bunk.  
While Taft is quite certain that  
every old clause  
That he wrote wins my earnest and  
heartily applause.

While I have said and repeated I  
stand for rejection,  
Of course, it is true it will all bear  
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I would not condemn anything that

has worth,  
But the old League of Nations we  
will kick off the earth.

And there's this that my enemies  
ne'er can gainsay  
Tho they fight me so bitterly as day  
follows day,  
If elected I'll surely do all that I've  
pledged,  
For you'll note every question I've  
carefully hedged.

For Guggenheim tried and Du Pont  
so dear  
I say not offend them, that much is  
quite clear.  
For all of my life I've been led by  
the string  
Of the Stand Pat Old Guard and the  
Mark Hanna ring.

And my record is clear and I never  
have faltered  
When the millionaire gang were  
ever assailed  
To vote with the gang and to vote  
with the masses  
To help out the wealthy and to H—  
with the masses.

So if I'm elected you all may be  
certain  
That over the League there will drop  
a last curtain;  
All stocks will keep rising; all wages  
will drop  
When I and the Old Guard go over  
the top.

So come on all you brokers, you  
magnates join hands,  
We'll fill all the billboards, hire all  
of the hands,  
We've got money to burn, which we'll  
cheerfully spend  
Buy, browbeat, or bluster, so we win  
in the end.  
—Jimmy Vaughn.

THE LEAGUE.

We poured out untold millions to

win the battle there.

We gave the lives of thousands, on

wave, on land, in air;

We fought that truth and honor

should endure upon this land

And that Liberty and Freedom for-

ever more should stand.

Our bravest crossed the ocean and

fought "neath Arzoune's trees,

There bore the flag of freedom in

triumph o'er the seas,  
And staunchly stood and bravely,  
whether in war or well  
pass.  
Gave up their crimson life blood to  
uphold a high ideal.

And now the battle's over and our

veteran legions stand  
Once more upon our own dear  
shores away from foreign land  
They left full many a comrade over  
there "neath France's skies,  
With laughter gone from many lips  
and light from many eyes.

They died, with faces never turned

away from battle's front  
They bore the fiercest carnage,  
stood firmly, bore the brunt  
Of savage charge and counter charge  
of hideous gas and flame,  
endured it all, enduring in sacred  
freedom's name.

It cannot be that now when this

grim war is sped  
We will forget the sacred things for  
which our heroes bled;  
Make all the splendid blood we  
shed a sacrifice in vain  
Pay all the cost, take all the loss,  
and still give up the gain.

No, let us turn our faces from the

bitter factions' strife,  
Forget the petty party in this great  
hour of nation's life.  
Stand firm and true and steadfast  
for those things we know are  
right,  
And keep the things we fought for  
forever in our sight.

It cannot be that party cries can hide

the issue true,  
Let us keep our promise steadfast for  
the things we ought to do;  
Nor let the hateful murmurs of those  
who seek for power  
Obscure the vital problems of this  
most vital hour.

Let us guarantee the world shall for-

ever more be free  
From wars and hate, carnage on  
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Let us make the League of Nations

## Official Democratic Statement

By Douglas County Democratic Central Committee.

### DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For President—James M. Cox.  
For Vice-President—Franklin D.  
Roosevelt.  
For U. S. Senator—Geo. E. Chamber-  
lain.

State and District.  
For Attorney-General—O. P. Coshaw.  
For Public Service Commissioner—  
Wm. D. Bennett.  
For Senator—J. E. McClintock.  
For Representative—C. H. Bailey, W.  
D. Hess.

County.  
For County Commissioner—R. W.  
Long.  
For Sheriff—Harry Pearson.  
For County Clerk—E. H. Lenox.  
For County Assessor—Karl R. Chap-  
man.  
For County Surveyor—W. K. Wright.

### SAME OLD BUNK.

Those Republican papers of Oregon  
that for a year ardently championed  
the League of Nations and exorated  
the senate cabal that blocked it but  
have been stultifying themselves ever  
since the campaign began by placing  
party above principle, have a poor  
opinion of the intelligence of the  
people or figure that they live to be  
humbugged. Either way they  
preached before was false or what  
they preach now is falsehood. Small  
wonder the people have little faith  
in the partisan press.

It is not only on the League of Na-  
tions, but on every other political  
subject these newspapers have re-  
versed themselves. A couple of  
years ago they were all ringing with  
the praise of Senator Chamberlain as  
a patriotic American for his vigorous  
work in speeding up the war, and  
commending his courage. Now these  
same papers are demanding Cham-  
berlain's defeat in favor of a mil-  
lionaire war profiteer who these  
same papers declared "made a cool  
million" by hoarding wool needed by  
the army.

"Vote against Chamberlain and  
bread lines and soup houses," is one  
of the appeals to prejudice that re-  
place appeals to reason in the repub-  
lican organs. Old stuff, old stuff,—  
a return to normalcy indeed, so old  
that it sets the clock back to '26, but  
then most artisans haven't any ideas  
anyway save those provided by poli-  
ticians.

It is highly important that throt-  
tling taxes be reduced and that  
wanton waste everywhere in govern-  
ment be checked," we are informed.  
Yet the Republicans have been in  
control of both houses of congress for  
two years, and have done nothing to  
revise war taxation or reduce ex-  
travagance. All appropriations are  
made by congress—which alone is re-  
sponsible for leaving expenditures on  
a war basis in time of peace.

"It is important to vote for Hard-  
ing so people will have good wages,"  
we are snarled told—yet wages have  
never been so high or work so plen-  
tiful as the past few years. And so  
it goes—the same old, old bunk,  
that the sun only shines and nature  
only functions under the beneficent  
regime of a republican administra-  
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## To the Voters of Oregon!

The taxpayers of Portland and Multnomah County are not only willing but anxious to provide the Port of Portland with needed funds for dredging our River Channel to the sea. The Committee that formulated what is known as the Port of Portland and Dock Commission Consolidation Bill under the numbers 310 and 311 on the ballot insisted, however, upon weighing down the measure with an enormously expensive real estate scheme, and by a formal vote turned down the request of taxpayers that the Swan Island scheme and the River Channel scheme be presented as separate measures. Refusing to be forced to swallow something they cannot approve, Multnomah County is expected to vote adversely to the whole scheme by an overwhelming majority. Having done this, they will then be ready to vote for any needed amount for improving our River Channels. A Committee of the City Club has submitted a detailed analysis of the measure showing that it means an ultimate expenditure of at least \$40,000,000.

Our Chamber of Commerce and other civic bodies with all of our river pilots and steamboat owners and others have protested against it. At least twelve former and present members of the Port of Portland and the Dock Commission have declared against it. A majority, if not all, of our City Commissioners oppose it. The Committee of 15 itself that drafted the measure is divided.

### The Taxpayers of Portland Appeal to You

In a spirit of fair play to save this county from the imposition upon us of such an overwhelming and paralyzing debt as this measure contemplates. It would be deemed offensive if we gave expression to what we believe to be the selfish and ambitious political motives that have inspired the measure which is submitted with a distinctively deceptive title.

We simply appeal for fair play and a decent consideration of the hopeless plight in which this community will find itself if the measure carries. As citizens of outlying counties who will not have to pay a dollar of the debt imposed, we appeal to you to consider what would be your feelings if Multnomah County should try to impose a similar burden on you. Our interests in a general way are mutual.

It is our sincere judgment that the success of this measure will seriously retard, instead of promoting, the development of this port and that the state at large will in return suffer severely as a consequence.

## Vote Measure Number 311 X No

Taxpayers Vigilance Committee

ROBT. J. LINDEN, Secretary

a vital, potent power,  
That will crush out war forever, for-  
ever from this hour.

Forget all thought of party, think  
only of what's best  
For mankind, they're our brothers,  
each equal to the rest;  
And so we'll bring the blessings of  
a long enduring peace,  
And, through the League of Na-  
tions, wars shall forever cease.  
—Jimmy Vaughn.

ANNOUNCEMENT.  
Ed. Bryant wishes to announce to  
poultrymen of Douglas county that  
he has the agency for the Jubilee In-  
cubators. Anyone wishing prices or  
literature on the same, phone 9-F35,  
or drop me a card at Roseburg, Rt. 2.

ELECTROCUTTING MICROBES

LONDON, Eng., Oct. 30.—William  
Howell has invented a new means of  
treatment in dental surgery. By the  
use of electricity, the medicament  
contained in cotton wool placed on  
the gums is driven into them by the  
current, and the poisonous microbes  
are killed. The operation is painless.

### HARD TIMES FOR ACTORS

LONDON, Eng., Oct. 30.—Many  
theatrical touring companies have  
been withdrawn from the road; long  
tours are shortened, casts are re-  
duced, and a large number of actors  
and actresses are out of work. The  
curtailment is due to the fact that  
expenses have gone up nearly 200  
percent.

### OUT OF WORK; WINS \$60,000

PARIS, France, Oct. 30.—Giuseppe  
Bisio, a jeweler's apprentice, out  
of work, invested his last 32 cents  
in a ticket for the National Lottery,  
and won the first prize of \$60,000.

### HAS CURE FOR BLINDNESS

PARIS, France, Oct. 30.—Doctor  
Gustav Erlanger, of the University  
of Berlin has discovered a treat-  
ment for mania, or blindness caused by  
tissue covering the eyeball. His  
treatment consists of placing one  
electrode on the eye, and another at  
the back of the head, introducing  
chloride ions into the tissue of the  
eye. Sight gradually returns in sev-  
eral weeks.

### NOTICE!

Tamales, Enchiladas, and Chili  
at all times  
THE ROSE.

### WIFE TOOK DOG TO BED; SUEED.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Sander  
Juss, in suing his wife for separation  
said that he had to sleep on a couch  
while his wife took her dog to bed.  
He said that she told him she shot  
more of the dog than she did of him.

### "OLD RELIABLE ALBANY NUR- SERIES"

Still has pruned trees on Myrobonol  
plum roots. I may still take your  
order in 100 lots for Italian pruned  
on above named roots (longest lived  
pruned root in existence. F. E. Jordan,  
Special Agent, 860 Seventh St.,  
N., Grants Pass, Oregon.

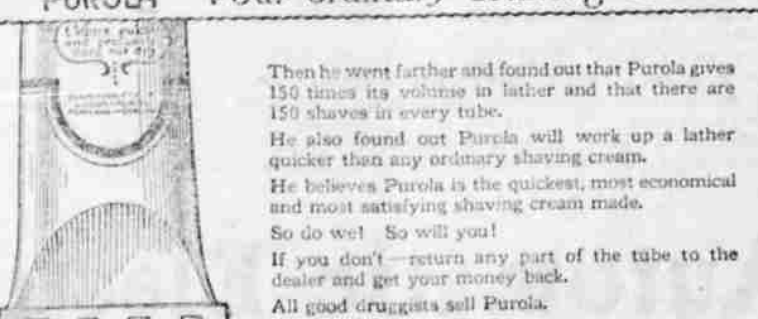
Insure against tons—equip your  
tractors so they won't set fires

# he wanted to know



So he took an inch of Purola and a like amount  
from four other shaving creams and worked up a lather  
from each. He put the results on separate glass slabs.

Here are the comparative volumes of lather at the end  
of one minute:



Then he went farther and found out that Purola gives  
150 times its volume in lather and that there are  
150 shaves in every tube.

He also found out Purola will work up a lather  
quicker than any ordinary shaving cream.

He believes Purola is the quickest, most economical  
and most satisfying shaving cream made.

So do we! So will you!

If you don't—return any part of the tube to the  
dealer and get your money back.

All good druggists sell Purola.

Purola Preparation is prepared and guaranteed  
by William-Frank Laboratories, Portland, Oregon

# PUROLA

## Shaving Cream

5¢ a package  
before the war

5¢ a package  
during the war

and

5¢ a package  
NOW

The Flavor Lasts  
So Does the Price!



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