OREGON CITY ENTERPHISE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1916.

REVISION STATE

CONSTITUTION IS

AID PLAN TO STOP TINKER-

ING WITH LAWS.

CAPTAIN WILLIAMS CHARGES WAR

tee Explains Why \$309 Was

Drawn to Pay for Government

Declaring himself in sympathy with

Wires Tuesday Indicated that he

could favor the proposal of the Con-

con, which is fathering a petition to

The association, headed by Ex-At

Live Wires Elect.

tion of the state.

Rations Not Ordered.

By Voting 51 X

YOU PUT INTO YOUR SERVICE

GEORGE C. BROWNELL

a capable, efficient legislator, able to intelligently represent the will of the people; a man who was one of the first sponsors for woman's sufferage and the initative and referendum amendments and always an advocate of progressive measures; one who is pledged to policy of reduction of taxes and who will follow every promise to the letter.

> He is the nominee of the Republican, Democratic and Progressive Parties.

A VOTE FOR BROWNELL

means the advancement of the peoples interests.



Paid adv.

VETERAN OF SEVERAL

for them what he thought they needs These rations were shipped to Clacks. mas and dumped in the various con pany streets after the troops arrived hore.

Captains Held Financially. "At the expiration of the 15 days.

instead of allowing the company com-LIVE WIRE TOPIC manders a cash allowance which they could have got on the border when they did not need the provisions, the quartelmaster department said they had to take rations or nothing. The COMMERCIAL CLUB BODY MAY result of this was that the company commanders when the troops were mostered out had left on their hands from \$150 to \$300 worth of govern-

ment rations which the government refused to take back and forced the company commanders to pay for out of their own pockets.

"This certainly is a rank injusice to these men who went to the DEPARTMENT NOT BUSINESSLIKE border and there must be something radically wrong with the administration of the war department's affairs Chairman G Company Fund Commit- at Washington if such condition is allowed to exist."

Captain Williams submitted the following report of the company fund to the Live Wires;

Receipts \$957.50 Total cash receipts Disbursements

he movement to prevent further tin- June 25, to Capt. Illanchard ... \$ 40.00 200.00 kering with the constitution of Ore- July ... to Capt. Blanchard . gon, O. D. Eby, local attorney, at the Sept. . to Capt. Blanchard . 105.00 uncheon of the Commercial Club Live Sept. to (Q. M. San Dicgo). 309.48

Total to Capt. Blanchard \$649.45 etitational Revision association of Ore Western Union Telegraph to Capt. Blanchard the legislature to revise the constitue Western Union Telegraph to Telegraphic Exchange 55

Total Disbursements . orney General Crawford, maintains Cash returned by Capt. Blanchthat the Oregon constitution is in con-with other parts of the instrument. If is desired to safeguard the constitu-\$546.26 ion from improper amendment and it a therefore proposed to have the leg- Cash in bank Oct. 31, 1916 \$411.24 slature revise the constitution and

and Dr. Clyde Mount were named as a Value of provisions on committee to report their investiga- hand unsold tion of the proposal to the Live Wires Total cash and provisions un-532.46 at a meeting to be held November 14. cold Fred Lockley, formerly editor of Total cash advanced to Capt. 649.45 the Pacific Monthly, talked to the Live L. E. Blanchard Wires in support of the amendment Total expended by Capt. L. E. for a new normal school at Pendleton. Blanchard 422.35

Total cash returned by Capt. The Live Wires elected the follow-L. E. Blanchard

ng officers: C. Schuebel, main trunk | Total due from provisions sold 26.26 ine; W. P. Hawley, Jr., sub-trunk; Total value of provisions on

We strongly commend the work of Gilbert L. Hedges, District Attorney, and urge his re-election. He has vigorously prosecuted the keepers of the Hotel Belle and Friars Club and has been successful in his efforts to give the good citizens of Milwaukie a more decent government, and we hope the voters of the entire county will assist us here in

Milwaukie by voting for Gilbert

Mayor of Milwaukie.

MRS. E. B. ANDREWS, County President of W. C. T. U.

President of W.C.T.U. of Milwaukie.

L. Hedges, District Attorney.

G. C. PELTON,

MRS. W. T. FULL

Some Truths About The **District Attorney's Office**



Do you know that you were gracefully "touched" for \$2000.00 in the celebrated case of Harry Levings against Clackamas County?

Do you know what part the District Attorney's office played in this out

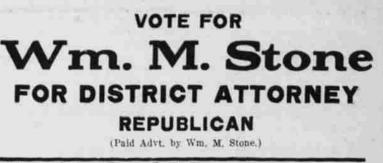
Do you know that the county had to pay \$400.00 to private lawyers to defend it, THOUGH THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY RECEIVED A SALARY OF \$2100 PER YEAR TO REPRESENT THE COUNTY?

Do you know that the Deputy District Attorney costs you \$900.00 per year when there is no use for a deputy?

Do you know that you had to raise a fund of \$2000.00 to enforce the pro ition law when it should be enforced for nothing as it is in Multhomah hibition County

Do you know that the Friars' Club is still doing business at the old stand though the Social Service Club of Milwaukie and Oak Grove passed resolutions censuring the District Attorney's office for not closing up the notorious joints in the north end of the County in accordance with the Prohibition law?

Do you want the law enforced in an effective way? Do you want econ-omy in office? Do you want the office run in the interest of the people or scurvy detectives bent on grafting you?





W. H. HARDY IS ONLY SURVIVING MEMBER FIRST PERRY EX-PEDITION TO JAPAN.

leave American citizens unprotected. W. H. Hardy, 89 years old, has "I will not vote for a man who does fought to defend American lives and not uphold our traditions, who does American principles in more than one not protect our flag. I offered my sercorner of the globe. Under the folds vices to my country when the men of the Stars and Stripes he has sailed were sent to the Mexican border, but on man-of-war and merchantmen they said I was too old. I could act as a around the world. He is the only sur- ices to my country when the men were viving member of the first Perry ex- sent to the Mexican border, but they pedition to Japan in 1852. He fought said I was too old. I could act as a Dealers in West and Southwest Say through the Civil war from 1861 to scout, for I know that country, but I 1866 and was severely wounded in the guess my fighting days are gone, but attack on Fort Fisher. I can use my influence by the ballot

In China in the '50's he stood by his to see that a man is elected president gun to protect lives of Americans at who will uphold the traditions of our Hong Kong. After the Civil war he country," came to Oregon and then to Arizona in 1866 where he was deputy United States marshal until 1883. He rought SAFETY FIRST! THIS chases after bandits of early days. He tried his luck in Alaska, but failed. and sailed to Europe from Portland in April, 1885, on the first steel sailing ship made in America. The crew mutined and he was almost killed HUGHES SUPPORTER BETS ON the mines in Oklahoma, several of on midocean.

His life has not been one of peace and rest. It has been one of adventure, of wars, of sailing the open sea. of battles of the desert. Eighty years old, but with the same old spirit, he knocked down a man in Portland last Sunday who dared to remark, "To hell with the American flag." Mr. Hardy is now on the Republican

Economical Legislation, pay as we go; opposed to graft and favoritism.

H. A. LEWIS FOR **Joint Senator**

Clackamas, Columbia and Multnomah Counties. Only Candidate Outside City of

Portland Let the "Country" be Represented

No weary sleepless nights

No painful bladder irregularities

ed his address. The history of affairs in Mexico convinced him that the present administration should be ousted

campaign for Hughes. He was in

"For the first time in the history of the country our men went to Vera Cruz and came away without getting what they went after," he said." We have not protected American lives or American honor in Mexico. Our citizens have meen murdered and our property destroyed. Our ships have

been taken from Mexican ports to

campaign for Hughes. He was in Oregon City Saturday night and spoke at the corner of Seventh and Main Creater after Education and Main

ONLY LIMITED SUPPLY ON HAND IN CITIES ALONGIMISSISSIPPI

Unprepared and Serious Situation Would Result.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 31-Prospect of apprehension here tonight in view of in which it is cleaned.

the reported scarcity of fuel in other parts of the country. Much of the coal used in the southwest comes from which already have shut down and more than 98 per cent of which are af-

fected by the strike unsettled dispute between operators and union miners J. G. Lasing does not believe in tak-

ing chances. He has made several tive November 1. Only a limited supnot lose;

BETTER CANNOT LOSE

WILSON, INSURANCE AGAINST

HARD TIMES.

Mr. Lasing is an ardent supporter and the consequent drain on the fuel City militiamen.

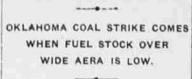
"If Wilson wins, I win my bets," he explained. "I'll need the money, too. before another Democratic adminis-

tration has run its course." "And if Hughes wins, my man is dealers, have made no substantial adprosperity in the next four years. What are a few little dollars in a Re-

publican administration. I can afford to lose them."

vance of \$1 per ton over the rate es-





EASTERN STATES

THREATENING THE

Cold Wave Would Find People

wire; O. D. Eby, guy wire; C. W Robey was appointed feed wire and Total . Dr. L. A. Morris, chairman of the program committee. H. E. Cross, A. A. Price and W. A.

to take up with the council the cona general strike tomorrow in the Okla- dition of Main street, which Mr. Price homa coal fields was regarded with says is slippery because of the manner

Raymond P. Caufield, transmission

Unbusiness-like Methods Charged. Charges of unbusiness-like methods on the part of the war department in handling supplies for the Third Oregon infantry while on the Mexican bor der and while at Clackamas were made by Captain H. E. Williams, Spanish-American war veteran and former captain of a Portland militia company, before the Live Wires. Captain

Williams is chairman of the G Company fund committee of the Live company fund raised for the Oregon

"In reading theis report, you will recently was one in which kittens would result. The same shortage of notice a check for \$309,48 which was were found hanging in a sack from sent to the quartermaster at Fort the limbs of a tree at Gladstone. A movement is handleapping shipments Rosencranz for overdraft of rations by boy, passing along the banks of the Captain Blanchard of G Company." Clackamas river, heard the mewing

Prices so far, according to retail said Captain Williams. "The company of kittens. His attention was drawn commanders were ordered to draw 15 to the limb of a tree from which he victorious and we'll have progress and vance, but increases were predicted days' rations upon leaving the border saw a sack hanging. On cutting in They figured the amount of rations down with a knife he found that in

necessary in addition to what they contained four little live kittens, fair-Utah-Idaho Sugar company announc- had on hand, but the captain quarter- ly covered with pitch. The boy cares another voluntary raise of 50 cents master evidently thought they did not ried the kittens to his home and en Mr. Lasing regards his bets largely per ton on sugar beets which is ad- know what they wanted and shipped deavored to clean them of the pitch,

POLK'S

but their condition was such, it was necessary to end their lives in a more humane manner than to leave them starving in the tree top. GAZETTEER

Union Pacific system cals for bids on 2500 freighs cars using 15,000,000 feet of lumber to be purchased from Pacific territory in Oregon, Juion

Washington and Idaho. Eugene-Loganberry juice factory sing promoted here.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Mary A. Wiles to Arthur Scott, 20 cres in Sec. 21, T. 3 S., R. 4 E.; \$1. Edward C. Hunt to A. E. Sparks, 7.50 acres in sec. 29, T. 3 S., R. 4 E.; \$10. George T. Coleman to Harry H.

Coleman and W. Beeson, lot 15, Clack. range 2 east; \$10. amas park, 5 acres; \$10. Julian and Mary Overton to Gam-

brinus Brewing Co., 10 acres in J. S. Howland, D. L. C., No. 45, T. 3 S., R. 2 E.; \$250. John A. Stromgree et ux. to Carl county; \$1, G. and M. L. Klang, 5 acres in Sec.

27, T. 4 S., R. 3 E.: \$2500. W. A. and Hattie Hart to Nellie 4 south, range 1 west; \$1. White, 3 acres in Sec. 4, T. 4 S., R. 1 E.; \$10.

R. F. and Miranda Watts to Hans Jensen, 2 acres in Sec. 19, T. 5 S., R. of dangerous sickness among children

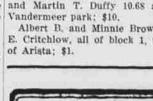
We further certify that we have ex- Gardens; \$500.

amined all receipts presented by Captain L. E. Blanchard covering the and Martin T. Duffy 10.68 acres in pain, nausea or griping. They relieve Huntley were appointed a committee above expenditures and find them true Vandermeer park; \$10.

and correct. Respectfully submitted. CAPT. H. E. WILLIAMS, Chairman O. D. EBY.

M. D. LATOURETTE. C. SCHUEBEL GEO. A. HARDING.

KITTENS COVERED WITH



Frank King, of Logan, was among the Oregon City visitors Saturday. The following real estate transfers were filed in the office of County Recorder Dedman Tuesday;

Eunice G. Sargent to Ione Lambert, 1 acre of section 29, township 1 south.

Clarence L. Eaton to G. and Edith Matson, 1 acre of land in Clackamas county; \$1.

Edith and G. Matson to Clarence Eaton, 1 acre of land in Clackamas

Mary A. and John P. Cole to W. W. Irwin, 2 acres of section 12, township

A Bad Summer For Children.

There has been an unusual amount everywhere this summer. Extra pre-Charles B. and Sarah E. Moores to cautions should be taken to keep the active. Foley Cathartic Tablets are a Bertha Vandermeer to A. E. King fine and wholesome physic; cause no indigestion, sick headache, bilious-Albert B. and Minnie Brown to W. ness, sour stomach, had breath or eth-E. Critchlow, all of block 1, townsite er condition caused by clogged bowels. Jones Drug Co.-Adv.



over the blennial wage contract. The strike order was made effecelection bets but no matter who wins ply of coal was reported tonight to be Wires and made his charges while rein the national race, he figures he can- available in any of the larger cities porting on the handling of the \$957.50 of this section. In case of a cold wave

of Hughes, yet he is betting on Wil- on hand, dealers said much suffering cars which was felt during the crop

of coal, it was declared.

Mrs. A. M. Bridges, Robinson, Miss., says: "I suffered from kidney ailments two years. I commenced taking Foley Kidney Pills and though I am 61 years of age, I feel like a 16-year-old girl."