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#### EMPHASIZE LOYALTY

The adjourning of congress over Tuesday, June 5, Regis- Judge Morrow Dr. R.C. Yenney, who tration Day, was entirely commendable. There can be no had been called immediately after more important business before a nation at war than the enrollment of its citizens who are available to bear arms. But ther in law of the deceased jurist, were 8. 8. St. Louis, paying his own fare. when congress coupled with this eventful day the day pre- at his side when the end came. ceding, and took adjournment for Monday also in honor of the trial of Casper Hepp versus C. A. the Confederate Veterans who were that day opening their Foster, when, at 10 minutes to 12, he annual encampment at the capital, conflicting emotions are suddenly announced that court would with some trish regiment for, despite a disadvantage, however, as their aroused in the American mind. We doubt if a similar circum- at once to his chambers and lay on broth av a boy." Instead, he braved stance could happen in any other capital in the world. Cer- a couch and complained to Ballitt the submarines to fight under the flag tainly the German reichstag would not adjourn if the surviv- him. O. H. McPherson, clerk of the own ors of the revolution of 1848 were to assemble in Berlin. It court, at once telephoned for Dr. Yenis doubtful if the British parliament would suspend its ses- ney, who arrived a few minutes later. sions if the Sinn Fein were to hold a convention in London. deceased jurist, Presiding Judge Kava-Nor is it likely that the French chamber of deputies would put naugh adjourned all courts for the aside their labors if the remnants of the commune were to afternoon.

It was later necessary for Judge Kavmeet in Paris. There may be such a thing as carrying mag- anaugh to declare a mistrail in the nanimity too far. Just now it is especially risky to do any-case which Judge Bradshaw had been thing which even remotely tends to encourage the latter-day Judge Kavanaugh, who announced that Copperheads who are planning to resist the draft. These the case would be reset and a new jury hare-brained folk believe themselves to be right—and if they drawn see congress paying undue honor to those who attempted to the councils of the Knights of Pythias destroy the government half a century ago, who can say that of Oregon and had served one term as they will not be prompted to further resistance in order that grand chancellor. He had likewise repthey may gain equal posthumous dignity for themselves. This conventions of the order. He was likeis a time to emphasize loyalty and to frown upon treason, no wise a member of the B. P. O. E., havmatter how historic it may have become.

#### AND THE DEMAGOG CONTINUES TO ORATE

Politicians and reformers agitate for conservation of oil land for future generations and produce on oil famine now.

They hammered the railroads until for three years out of the past ten years the railroads were in the red.

They secured all kinds of laws excluding common labor successor. from our country until no more land is being cleared of brush.

ago, they are short of cars and engines. The eastern car manufacturers have all been occupied mak-

ing war supplies and could not fill orders for equipment.

So there is coming about a shortage of coal, oil, wood and labor to harvest the crops and until the people cut out the demagog matters will grow worse.

The Southern Pacific company announces that western states may look for a fuel famine, as coal, oil and wood sup-

Dearth of coal is due to shortage of labor in the coal mines, shortage of ships for coastwise and foreign coal and lack of equipment for rail transportation.

And yet the people will listen to the demagog who produces no oil, mines no coal, builds no ships or railroads and chops no Chevrolet was second with 107.8 miles measures can be laid down, an im-son. Barclay building. cordwood.

#### HARDING HITS HOME

The habit of administration senators and representatives to assume a monopoly of the patriotism in the country simply because they "stand by the president" has been held up to the public in its true light by Senator Warren G. Harding of Ohio. "I think in making the world safe for democracy," remarks Senator Harding, "we ought to make a contribution in our country by making democracy safe for the American people by putting patriotism above partisanship in times like these." Those words were uttered in commenting upon a speech made In the recent congressional campaign in New Hampshire by Senator James Hamilton Lewis who told the voters that a vote shown in statistics compiled by the United States." for the Republican candidate would be a vote for the kaiser, for Germany, and for our country's enemies. Senator Harding deplores that such an attitude should be assumed by anyone, and the decisive victory of the Republican candidate in that state indicates that the people are not absorbing argu- of food except coffee showed an adments of that kind.

#### GROW BEET SEED

If the farmers refuse, it is up to the sugar companies to canned salmon, 7 per cent; fresh eggs, grow beet seed to meet our increasing demand. We have 10 per cent; creamery butter, 11 per months if the people will get back of been dependent mainly upon Russia for our supply since the war began, but today the supply from that source is uncertain. 13 per cent; rice, 4 per cent; onlons, Prior to the war we purchased large quantities from Germany, 13 per cent; beans, 12 per cent. 11 per cent; tea, 1 per cent. our reliance upon that source being such as to discourage the production here, because Germany could offer it for sale average food prices advanced 32 per cheaper than we could grow it. When production in this country is undertaken it should be fostered, and the foster-mother per cent; beans, 79 per cent, and flour, 000 clergymen will preach conservaof nearly all successful industry in this country in time of peace is the protective tariff. Beet seed will stand a tariff of a cent or two a pound. Let's have it and raise our own seed from now on.

#### WOODROW'S MITE

The President has "done his bit" by subscribing for \$10,000 about 30 years of age and married. worth of the Liberty Loan. He says he wishes the subscription were larger. But it is large enough. This is probably not the last loan which the war will require, and Mr. Wilson will have his chance to come again. In proportion to his salary, ters have been moved from Valdez to the President's subscription is about the same as that of the this city. Major P. W. Davidson, dis- ship building plant in U. S. backed by clerk or the mechanic who buys a \$50 or \$100 bond. He could bursing officer, says that gradually New York corporation, which will have hardly do less; and nobody will expect him to do more.

## DIES IN COURTHOUSE

PORTLAND, Oi., June 20 .- After eing overcome by a sudden attack of heart failure, William L. Bradshaw, Circuit Judge of the Seventh Judicial District, died shortly before 1 o'clock this afternoon in his chambers on the fifth floor of the courthouse, where he had been holding court for Circuit

Judge Bradshaw was presiding at

Out of respect to the memory of the made.

hearing. The jury was dismissed by

Judge Bradshaw was prominent in ing been affiliated with lodge No. 303. The Dalles. Politically, he was a lifelong Democrat

afternoon on a possible successor to Judicial district, who has just died.

However, the name of W. H. Wilson, of The Dalles, was mentioned here a number of times as a very probable

## For lack of equipment that they could not order a few years DE PALMA MAKES 110

trials for the automobile derby to be from Germany show a high percentrun at the speedway Saturday contin- age. ued today with 12 or more cars ready inations were started vesterday.

The fastest time made in the trials yesterday was shown by Ralph De an hour; Barney Oldfield third at 107.4 mediate need is for hospital accommiles an hour, and Joe Thomas fourth modations, and there is no more pa with an average speed of 197.1 miles thetic appeal to which wealthy Ameri-

### BIGGEST JUMP OF

food prices in the United States health in general. We are going to a month for 11 months, and a maxijumped on an average of 9 per cent France to place at her disposal such between March 15 and April 16, as experience as we have had in the department of labor. It was the sharp

the beginning of the European war. The heaviest increase was in flour. 18 per cent; bacon, 15 per cent, and potatoes, 14 per cent. Every article vance. Relative price increases for some of the principal foods follow: Sirloin steak, 8 per cent; round

steak and rib roast, 9 per cent; pork chops, 12 per cent; hams, 9 per cent; lard, 23 per cent; hens, 6 per cent; cent; bread, 5 per cent; corn meal, vation program." 13 per cent; beans, 12 per cent; sugar

In the year ending with April 16,

#### TRAIN KILLS LABORER

ROSEBURG, Or., June 19 .- Calvin Neal of Roseburg, employed at the quarries at Carnes, was killed Thursday afternoon when he fell from a

#### JUNEAU NEW HEADQUARTERS

JUNEAU, Alaska, June 19 .- The Alaska railroad commission's headquarall of the government offices will be 14 ways. France to take first fifty moved to Juneau.

#### IRISH PATRIOT RETURNS TO U.S. AFTER RELEASE

WASHINGTON, June 18 .- There's little spot in Ireland that Michael Mc Namara had in his "moind's eye" for a long time-thirty years, in fact. All that time Michael was obeying orders, drilling, campaigning, and doing the hundred-and-one things that fall to the at of the American marine

Michael finished his time, retiring with the rank of "Sarjint major, no less," and went back to that little spot in County Mayo.

Then came our participation in the war. Did Michael stay retired? He

McNamara could have signed-up adjourn until 2 o'clock. He repaired his fifty-odd years, he is still a 'Totne Mouse that his heart was bothering that for thirty years he had called his

> Michael has a bit of the stuff of which loyal Americans and heroes are

## FRANCE AT ITS MERCY.

BOULDER, Colo., June 19 Need of assistance from America in the fight army, was set forth by Dr. Livins-the mission to be sent to France by the Rockefeller Foundation, in statement he made before leaving for Withycombe declined to comment this ciation for the study and prevention of tuberculosis

"The French death rate from tu erculosis is, roughly, twice that of America and three times that of England," said Dr. Farrand. "Normally France has a high death rate and low tuberculosis brought about by the war, it is evident that something must be done and without delay.

"It is estimated in reports to the Rockefeller foundation that 150,000 soldiers have been discharged from the French army because of active tuber culosis. Nor is this condition confined to the army. Refugees from the occupied districts of Northern France are breaking down in large numbers CHICAGO, June 19.-Elimination and the French prisoners returned

'A special commission has been to complete their time trials. The elim- created to care for tubercular soldiers. This work is of the greatest importance and must go on.

> "Conservative estimates indicate cans could respond.

"The extension of infectious dis eases in one land in these days is a menace to all. So you see, while we shall be fighting the battle against tuberculosis on the first line there in France, we shall really be fighting America's battle as well-

"The fundamental idea behind the Rockefeller foundation in going into this work is not one of relief, it is a wish to co-operate in working out a system for the prevention of tuber-WASHINGTON. June 19. - Retail culosis and the development of public

# TWO BILLIONS **on food**

WASHINGTON, June 18 .- Two billon dollars worth of food can be saved in the United States in the next 12 cent; cheese, 3 per cent; milk, 2 per the food administration in its conser-

Herbert C. Hoover, federal food administrator, made this statement today. A gigantic publicity campaign to launched July 1.

The first day of the campaign will tion from their pulpits. The campaign will be carried through with motion pictures, lectures, posters and news paper advertising.

#### BRUSH FIRE SPREADS

A warehouse and hop dryer on the freight car on the Southern Pacific Gilbertdale farm were destroyed by spur there and was run over. He was fire Thursday afternoon when a brush fire got beyond the control of the lab orers at work. The damage amounted to approximately \$500, covered by insurance. Gilbertdale farm is owned by Mrs. Clara Gilbert.

Portland is to have largest wooden

### PACE AND HOLMAN ARE **ELECTION IS EXCITING**

O. A. Pace and Roswell L. Holman were elected school directors Monday in one of the most exciting school elsetions ever held here, defating Harold A. Rands and Fred J. Meyer. The most sensational ran was made by Mr. Pace, who led the field of candidates. distancing Mr. Holman, who was on the ticket wih him, by 30 votes. Holman led Rands by 36 votes.

into the election at the eleventh hour and went directly to the U. S. Marine by the appearance of two dark horses, Corps headquarters to volunteer his in the persons of E. E. Bailey and S. E. Launer, who had the support of some of the labor unionists. They were at sticking point in Oregon City, as well and their chances were not nearly so good as the candidates whose names had been before the people several the county election preclucts, and weeks. Launer received 40 votes, which, under the statute governing while Balley polled 28.

There were 595 votes cast, a record changed or curtailed from for Oregon City school elections, due time by the county court. to the fact that this is the first year that property qualifications for voting fight against City Superintendent Tooze made its appearance, voters gen- wards, the latter being apparently imerally recognizing Rands and Meyer possible under the constitutional as favorable to Mr. Tooze, while the superintendent's opponents threw their support to Pace and Holman. The the proposed charter amendment is number of women voting at the elec- prepared by the committee. ion was unusually large.

The following vote was polled for each candidate: O A. Pace ..... H. A. Randa ..... E. E. Bailey .....

### NAMES TEACHERS

Burr E. Tatro, head of the commerbirth rate, and with the increase in 1915-16, was Monday night chosen for headquarters tent. the same position, at a salary of \$100 a month. He filled the same chair ably be drafted into the Mount Pleas in the McMinnville high school last ant bean field early next week, as the

> Miss Elizabeth Lewis, a graduate of the 1913 class of the University of Oregon, was elected to the chair of Latin and English, succeeding Miss Marie Churchill, who resigned to teach in the Salem schools.

> The school beard closed up its year by swearing in the newly elected directors, C. A. Pace and R. L. Holman. deciding to open the fall term Septem ber 24, and reelecting E. E. Brodie school clerk

The following janitors were reelected: George T. Johnson and H. A. Rayl, Palma, who covered a two-mile lap at 500,000 cases in the country. It is high school building; Herman Bierthe rate of 110 miles an hour. Louis obvious that whatever preventives mann, Eastham building: Fred Erick-

EDDER AGAIN HOLDS

At the annual meeting of the Clackamas County education board Satur day, Brenton Vedder was reelected mum expense allowance of \$30 a month. The board decided to recommend to the county court the purchase of a light roadster automobile for the use of the county school superintendent an dthe supervisor, as much o their time is wasted in going from school to school in the outlying dis-

### IN YEAR, SAYS HOOVER ALLEGES PROPERTY WAS GIVEN TO WIFE MAKING

Charging that John H. Gibson trans ferred the title to property in this get the facts before the people is to be county to his wife after suit was filed to collect on a \$50,000 note signed by him for the purpose of saving the property, W. L. Archambeau filed suit in the circuit court Saturday to collect \$7,161.50 which he claims is still due. The case dates back to May, 1912, when Archambeau loaned the Grand

Avenue Realty company, of Portland, \$50,000 on a promissory note of three years. Suit was filed to collect on this note August 24, 1916 and Decem ber 20, judgment was allowed for the full amount. A sheriff's sale held February 8, 1917, failed by \$7161.50 to bring enough to cover the mortgage. The plaintiff alleges that the transfer of the property from Gibson to wife was made August 29, as a gift and that it was done simply to de

fraud the plaintiff. V. R. Hyde has been appointed examiner of title of the lands involved and W. H. Byrd for initial registration title to land near here.

### LIVE WIRES TAKE PAPER MILL EMPLOYE FIXING CHARTERS

The Live Wires of the Commercial lub evidently do not propose to sit idly by and see the city affairs plunged into a muddle, without some effort on their part to straighten out the tangle. This was manifested Tuesday when authority was given Grant B Dimick, main trunk line of the organization, to appoint a committee of seven to draft a charter amendment covering the situation created in the recent passage of the constitutional amendment which provides that primary and genear elections of cities and towns shall be held An element of surprise was injected at the same time as state and county elections.

> The amendment to the constitution of Oregon provides for the elimination of separate city elections, but the as many other Oregon towns, is that the charter provides for the election ies of which are not coterminus with ejection precincts, ar likely to be

The solution appears to be the amendment of the city charter to pro The old time vide for the election of councilmen a large, in place of councilmen from amendment. It is not improbable that ly wounded Carl Soderquist in an ata special election will be held after

The adoption by the people of the state of the constitutional amendment means that in Oregon City there will be no election next December, and which had been taken to the Soderofficials whose terms would have ex to demand the child Soderquist's until January 1, 1919, their successors being chosen at the general election in November, 1918.

The announcement was made definitely at the Live Wire luncheon Tues- that he might give himself up. day that Commercial club headquar ters would be established at Gladstone park during the coming session of the FOR NEXT YEAR Willamette Valley Chautauqua, with G. F. Johnson, secretary of the promotion departemnt in charge. He will confer with President Cross, of the mere, and brother of Lord Northcial department of the high school for Chautauqua, and select the site for the cliffe, is understood to have been

The Live Wire members will probbeans will soon be ready for hoeing.

Plans are being made to hold luncheon next Tuesday at Estacada when the matter of securing an ap propriation for the Eastern Clackamas fair will be discussed. It was stated Tuesday that under the law, only one county fair is entitled to money from the appropriation for fairs made by the

# MAN DEAD AS RESULT

Washington street, four stories below. The police believe it a case of suicide, induced through financial stress and physical exhaustion due to frequent attacks of indigestion.

Dr. Miller, who lived with his wife and adopted daughter at 542 East Nineteenth street north, only recently left the employ of Dr. Elof T. Hedlund, 459 Morgan building, and established himself in Astoria, whither the family was preparing to move

Dr. Miller had asked permission to do some work in the office of Dr. Tamiesie and had taken a grip of instruments there. Detectives Goltz and Howell made on investigation and upheld the theory of suicide.

Dr. Miller was still breathing when the ambulance arrived, but died ten minutes after reaching St. Vincent's

Dr. Miller was a member of the Masonic lodge, the Elks and the Woodmen of the World and carried life insurance aggregating \$3000. He was 50 years of age and before he studied dentistry was employed in a bank. He was at once time a streetcar conductor.

The suicide of Dr. Miller is the third tragedy in the Morgan building since it was built. Lydia Wolfer, in February, 1915, jumped from a physician's office in the building, and on Christmas day, 1916, M. H. McCall, a barber shot and killed a former fellow workman in the barber shop in the base-

Dr. Miller was at one time in business in this city, leaving here about 1902. He had an office near the Southern Pacific depot

#### WHEAT SHIPPING STOPPED BY TWO SOUTHERN STATES Vehr, was allowed by Judge Campbell.

BUENOS AIRES, June 15 .- Exportation of wheat and flour, whether domestic or imported, has been proin the application of E. A. McCornack hibited by Uruguay and Paraguay, ac- Riley and Edward Schleich, Route 1, cording to dispatches received here

J. W. Currin, formerly employed at the Crown Willamette paper mill in West Linn, opposite Oregon City, filed suit Thursday to recover damages to the extent of \$2999.99 for injuries re ceived while in the company's employ Currin alleges in his complaint that he was employed on an agitator, a ma-

chine for stirring pulp, and that, be cause of the slippery condition of the footing on which he was standing, he was thrown into the machinery and permanently injured.

The mill company, he says, was responsible both because of the slippery floor and because of the fact that no belt shifter was provided to make a quick stop of the machine possible. The accident occurred November 25,

George C. Brownell and Joseph E. Hedges are attorneys for the plaintiff.

#### FARMER SHOOTS MORTON MAN IN FAMILY QUARREL

MORTON, Wash., June 14 .- Will Arnour, of Mineral, shot and dangeroustempt to gain possession of the Armour child, who had been taken to the soderquist home as the result of the separation of the Armours.

Both Armour and his wife, who is a sister of Soderquist, wanted the child, When Armour appeared her, but the builet only grazed her and lodged in the chest of Soderquist. Armour telephoned the sheriff at

Chehalis, who started immediately so Soderquist was taken to the Eaton ville hospital, where he was later re-

ported to be resting easily EDITOR TO ALLOT FOOD LONDON, June 19,-Harold Sidney Harmsworth, first Baron Rotherchosen food commissioner. Lord Rothermere is well known newspaperman.

#### NAVY OFFICIAL SENDS TELEGRAM TO MRS. MARY AST

Mrs. Mary Ast, mother of the late Henry Ast, who died in the navy last week, received the following telegram

"I wish to express to you my sincere sympathy upon the death of your son Henry Charles Ast, seaman, second class, U. S. Navy, on board the flagship U. S. S. San Diego, at sea, on June 13, 1917.

"Before leaving San Francisco it ap UT FALL UT 4 SIUKIES pears that he had an attack of bronchitis which developed into pneumonia. He made a gallant fight for his life. PORTLAND, Or., June 16 .- Dr. J. and received every possible attention Howard Miller, dentist, was killed from the medical officers and attendyesterday morning when he fell from ants. He was given a tent on deck the office of Dr. J. P. Tamiesie in the where the conditions were best for a Morgan building to the sidewalk on patient with pneumonia, and he was comfortable at all times.

"Two days before his death I visited him in his tent, and he talked to me He was very cheerful and hopeful, and remained so to the last. Only a few hours before he died he ate an orange, and we had every hope that he would pull through the crisis, but complications set in and his heart could not stand the strain.

"His remains were transferred to the Navy Yard after the burial service and full military honors. The ship's photographer will send you a photograph of the ceremony if possible. Once more expressing my sympathy.

Sincerely yours, O. F. FULLAM.

Rear Admiral, U. S. Navy, Commander, Patrol Force, United States Pacific Fleet.

## REGULAR DRUNKS ARE

Because her husband got drunk once week prior to 1913, Minnie Sheff asks for a divorce from John Sheff in a complaint filed in the county clerk's office here Monday. They were married in Mansfield, Ill., in November, 1901, and have no children.

Agnes Bradley was granted a divorce today from Harry Bradley and was allowed \$25 a month alimony. Bradley formerly was chief of the Oregon City fire department.

William Harrington was allowed a divorce from his wife Mildred, and the custody of a minor child, Mildred, by Circuit Judge Campbell today.

The petition of Augusta Vehr for a divorce from her husband Gerhard

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED Marriage licenses were issued here Tuesday to Elizabeth Schmidt and Carl Aschoff, Marmot, Oregon; Edith

Oregon City, and Mildred Ream and Neil Otis Whitney, of Willamette.