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MANY GOOD BILLS ARE **DEFEATED BY VOTERS**

two years.

institution is conducted knows that greater economies are practiced than in the average home, and that a dollar goes much farther there than in the average home. No one with a spark of humanity in his makeup but will agree that a ward of the state, who is fore

SALEM, Or., Nov. 12 .- (Special to they placed in a dentention institution the Enterprise) .- The people of the and required to remain there because state must have been enjoying a high of some mental defect over which he calabre grouch against some of their has no control, should be given the county and state officials when they best of care and treatment. There is cast their ballots at the recent gener- no question that his food should be of al election. Not content with saddling the best, his clothing warm and comsome onerous responsibilities onto the fortable, his sleeping quarters sand sheriffs of the various counties tary and healthful and that generally through the iniquitous Jackson bills, he should be treated as a child of misthey have entailed some responsibili- fortune thrown upon the mercies of ties of the most serious order upon the his more fortunate brethren.

state officials who must have charge The insane hospitals and the school of administering to the care of the for the feeble minded are now filled wards of the state during the next to overflowing with long waiting lists. Defeat of the tax measure means that

Defeat of the bill providing for a society must reae for these people \$940,000 excess tax over the amount who should be under the watch of the allowed under the 6 per cent limita- state. They cannot be admitted to the tion amendment is of a much more institutions because it is doubtful if serious nature when its complete in- there will be enough money to propport is understood, than appears to erly care for those there already. The the average voter on the outside. This only manner in which they can be carfact in itself no doubt largely miliat- ed for will be through the natural deed against the measure and was in a crease in institutional population great degree responsible for its de through death or discharge which will feat. Had the people been as fully allow others to take their places.

advised of the state's financial condi- it is also true that the general detion as the men who are to administer partments af state government will the finances, there is little question be cramped and will be less able to but the bill would have passed by a prove their efficiency. This does not substantial majority ... present as black a picture, however,

Another prominent factor in its de- as the possibilities surrounding the feat was the military police. Com- helpless men and women who are comments heard on every hand leave lit- pelled to yield to incarceration in the tle doubt of this fact. The military po- institutions.

lice, whether it is a valuable organi-Be it said that Governor Withyzation or whether it is not, is by no combe is doing all he can to meet the means a popular organization. The conditions. He has given immediate status of its popularity was very doubt- orders for cutting down the military ful at first blush when it was organiz- police to 25 men, has cut down the ed for the purpose of guarding war in- clerical force in the adjutant generdustries, warehouses, food and other ars office in Portland and has served war essentials. Although, if it had notice that he will trim sails in every been limited strictly to that capacity place where a nickel is being expendit probably would have met with but ed needlessly. What can be saved few adverse murmurs.. But it has been this way will help some, but it will be used to chase convicts, to hunt down far from meeting the conditions creatbootleggers, and to do a number of ed by the defeat of the tax measure other similar jobs which the public at the recent election.

at large believes should be handled exclusively by the regularly constitut-

Now this very same public gained DIVORCE SUITS ARE for on the ballot was to be diverted to upholding the hands of the military police and to paying its expenses. It is true that some of this money would have had to pay for the deficiencies created in favor of the military police. But the great share of it was to go toward caring for state wards and state needs which are really essential while

will be by the next Legislature.

deficiencies in question ...

the next Legislature in meeting the have been going on during that time. situation that has been created through a combination of the 6 per cent amendmeet and the defeat of the excess tax bill. Any householder knows that it costs 100 per cent or over to live now in excess of what it did to live two years ago. The householder shouldn't feel for a minute that the mounting costs have hit him alone. They are felt equally by the state and state institutions, which were sadly cramped when the full amount allowed was voted two years ago to be in a sorry plight when the deficiencies which are double the additional sum which will be allowed by the normal 6 per cent increase for the two years, while live with her and she asks a divorce sey, the cost of maintaining current expenses will be 40 per cent higher, at a some time. confronting officials is obvious. It will be no child's play to make ends meet and in doing it it is certain that little less food, a little less fuel to keep them warm, fewer and poorer * clothes to shield their nakedness and 140 last Legislature made none too good * said an Exchange telegraph dis. * ishable food products are not permita provision for these wards and de- * patch from Copenhagen today. . ted. ficiencies were the order of the day. * In addition to being Emperor *

FILED HERE FRIDAY BY UNHAPPY PEOPLE

at any rate, as they have been created and refusing to tell him where she had and the money largely expended. De- been and telling him she preferred the feat of the measure means that the company of other men to his. She restricted sum allowed under the 6 came home late one night with a solafraid to meet him. They have been Real and grave difficulties will con- living in Portland for the past three front the incoming administration and years and he claims that these actions

EMPEROR ABDICATES

the manner in which the average state New Nations Into Which Austria-Hungary Will Be Split Up, What Will Remain of Austria, and Two Prominent Figures in Changes



This map indicates the principal Thomas G. Masaryk, professor of the University of Prague, president of a republic while in control of the sitmembring of Austria- Hungary. Some the Bohemian Political Committee uation, has resigned as head of the of them taken place even before abroad and president of the congress Austria accepted the entente allies' of races subordinate to Germany and Hungarian National Council, accord-

drastic armistice conditions, following Austria, has played an important part ing to recent reports. He considered Walter Edelman filed divorce suit the lines laid down in President Wil- in preparing subjects of the German that the holding of that position was the military police could have been against Laura Edelman alleging that son's fourteen principles. There will and Austria ralers for recent de- incompatible with being premier, but shoved into the discard, as it no doubt she made it a practice to stay be minor changes in the alignment of velopments. At a meeting in Inde- he has provisionally taken the portout late at night, sometimes coming nationalities and races, but the gen- pendence Hall, Philadelphia, the con- folio of foreign affairs and will have The deficiencies must be cared for in as late as 2 o'clock in the morning eral trend of national reorganization gress made a statement of the aspi- a big part in coming changes in is shown here. rations of the various races.



Hungary.

sponce to the same placed the matter before Chairman Kitchin and asked him to consider these protests should the matter come before him In the conference committee.

SUIT ON NOTE



Mrs. Bary was born in Oregon City and was the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Kelly. She was held in the highest esteem by her many friends. She was of a kindly disposition, and was always ready to give her assistance to those in need. When her death became generally known in Oregon City Wednesday morning it cast a gloom over the city. Although it was known she was in a critical condition on Tuesday her many friends and acquaintances hoped for recovery. Mrs. Barry was 30 years of

> age on July 4th, and was the first child in Oregon City that Rev. A. Hillebrand, pastor of St. John's Catholic church, haptized. He is still pastor of the church, and is among those who mourns her death.

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Mr. Barry and two little children are just recovering from the dread disease, and it was while assisting in caring for her family that Mrs. Barry was also stricken.

Mrs. Barry comes from early pioneer families. She was the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Blount, and late Mr. and Mrs., E. D., Kelly. She is survive by her husband, Louis Barry, a daughter, Kathryn, In the rush of war, when training aged 7 years; Louis Jr., aged 4 years; camps ore turning out soldiers by the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. hundreds, the graduation of the 1920 Kelly; two sisters, Mrs. L. G. Ice and and 1921 classes at the West Point Mrs. Lloyd Bernier, all of Oregon Military Academy did not attract the City, and a brother, Walter Kelly, usual attention. These classes furwho is at Camp Meade, Maryland. nished the United States Army with She is the daughter-in-law of Mr. and 510 new second lieutenants. The Mrs. J. Barry, of this city. honor man was D. W Griffith, who,

MANY DIVORCE SUITS ARE BEING FILED. COURT IS VERY BUSY WEDNESDAY MORNING

In the divorce suit filed Wednesday by Evelyn Sprague against Lester Sprague she alleges that he is nagging.

abusive and faultfinding. He is also Raymond Conrad, aged about 15 very jealous she says and accuses years, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Conher of writing letters to her former rao, of Fifteenth and Monroe Street, husband, of which she is innocent. was accidentally shot in the breast There is one child by her former Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock by marriage and he also abuses it and his friend, Joe Hrovat, who called to called it a "perfect Nut" said "if it see him. Conrad is just recovering was his he would kill it."

from an attack of influenza, and un-They were married at Pendleton able to leeave his home. His friend September 22 1917, and are now recalled, and while Hrovat was carelesssiding in Portland. She asks a divorce

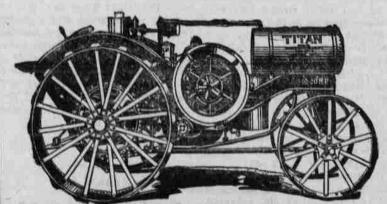
may see fit to give her.

and such other relief as the court

were asked for because anyone who . .

in management that these deficiencies * Hungary. takes the time and trouble to examine * *

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dees the company give a written guarantee to that effect? General design-Is the tractor sturdy and well made or is it filmsy

and apt to be short lived? Has it four wheels and is it of standard co Drawbar bar-Can it be used for all kinds of drawbar work such as

plowing, discing, drilling, harvesting, etc.? Belt work-Will it do belt work as well as it will drawbar work?

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They were married in Portland July No written message may be con-17, 1909, and some time ago made tained in Christmas parcels to soldiers a property settlement.

in France according to announce-Minnie R. Fessler claims in her suit ment at the Eugene postoffice. Such for divorce against Paul Fesselr that greetings as "Merry Christmas," etc., in Sept., 1917, without cause he demay be written on the outside of the serted her and has since refused to package but nothing must be written live with her. They have one child, inside. The instructions just received ten years of age, the plaintiff asks at the postoffice follow: the custody of.

"All packages must bear the name Ida M. Storch and Fred Storch were married at Grants Pass January and address of the sender and will be 1, 1904, and afterwards moved to addressed substantially as follows:

" 'Christmas Box Department, Port Raymond, Wash. In May, 1914, he deserted her and has since refused to of Embarkation, Hoboken, New Jar-

on these grounds. There is one child For of the couple, aged 12, who has lived Organization conservative estimate. The situation with an aunt. Mrs. J. L. Young, for American Expeditionary Forces." "Parcels so addressed will

chargeable with postage at the fourthhundreds of state wards will have a ples to be shipped from this valley. cable between the office where mailed and Hoboken, New Jersey, to be

a prepaid by stamp: affixed. "The parcels must contain no pro-LONDON, Nov. 12 .- Emperor * a generally harder time of it. The * Charles of Austria has abdicated * hibited or unmailable articles. Per-

"After the cartons have been filled It was not because of extravagance * of Austria, Charles was king of * by the persons who receive them, they a shall be returned to a Red Cross re-. | ceiving station, where inspectors appointed by the Red Cross will carefully examine each parcel and supervise its wrapping and the affixing of the 'Christmas Parcel Label' and the necessary postage stamps, the latter to be furnished by the sender of the parcel. When the parcels have thus been packed and wrapped and otherwise prepared for transmission, the Red Cross will affix to each parcel a certificate in the form of a seal showing that the parcel has been inspected and contains no prohibited or unmail-Lote matter. Such certificates will bo accepted by the postal service and army authorities as evidence that the parcels conform to the conditions prescribed and obviate the necessity of subsequent examination. The parcels must be left at the Red Cross receiving stations, which will deposit them in the mails for despatch."

> SHIP DELIVERIES LARGE WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 .- Ship @ · deliveries to the United States · Shipping board in the first week . In November, broke all records. In November, broke all records. service.

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WAUHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- Chairman Claude Kitchin, of the ways and means committee of the house of rep- Bridges, Mrs. Alice Bridges and H.

resentatives informed Representative A. Waldron to collect on a note of N. J. Sinnott today that he was opposed to the tax on bank checks, and would bear in mind the protest of the Oregon object should the senate adopt a tax upon tank checks. Chair-

man Kitchin also gave it as his opinion that no tax on bank checks would be enacted into law.

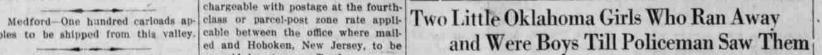
Congressman Sinnott has been in against Frank Neldon to recover receipt of numerous protests from all \$429 which she claims she loaned to BAN ON OREGON CITY over Oregon against the tax which him ad he promised to pay back but has been provided in the senate has constantly refused to do so. She finance committee in connection with asks this amount and all costs of the the pending revenue bill, and in re- case.

\$200 with interest at 8 per cent, made May 4, 1912. Nothing has been paid on the note and the plaintiffs ask the on the young man to remove the bulfull amount and \$50 attorney's fes.

FANNIE NELDON SUES

Fannie Neldon has started suit

MAY BE LIFTED IN





HELEN PETERSON DOROTHY PETERSON

The great adventure in the lives of on their mother's table and decided TO REMAIN INTERNED Helen and Dorothy Peterson, eight that Tulsa was not wide-awake @ and thirtcen years old, has ended. It enough for them. She succeeded in @ WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 -- All @ was an inquisitive Chicago policeman having it cashed and went to St. + enemy aliens will be kept in the @ who discovered that two childreen in Louis. There they made up their | > present internment until peace is + boys' clothes were really the daugh- minds to become boys, had their hair of formelly signed. John Lord O'- & ters of a Tulsa, Okla., family. Helen bobbed and bought boys' suits. Then 🗇 Brien, assistant to the attorney and Dorothy found a check for \$155 the Chicago policeman spoiled it all. * general, declared today.

ly handling a 32-calibre revolver, that Suit was entered here Saturday by he had in his possession before com-John Hammelman against I. C. ing to the Conrad home, the firearm

influenza.

Dora Krause is suing Jack Krause was accidentally discharged. on the grounds of cruel and inhuman Dr. C. H. Meissner was summoned, treatment. She says he has a very and it will be necessary to operate bad temper and cursed before the children and also cursed her and call-

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under the intensive training, made

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an unusually good mark.

d her unprintable names. He has a nagging disposition and was in the Hrovat is about 16 years of age, and his father died a few weeks ago from

months at a time and made no provision for the support of his family and she alleges that she was forced to work for a living until she became sick and physically weak. She asks a decree and the custody of the children.

Ernest A. Stoppelman asks a divorce from Ruth Stoppelman on the grounds of desertion, saying she left him and THE NEAR FUTURE refused to live with him since September, 1917.

BOY IS INJURED IN

BEATING BIG DRUM

Paul Praeger, a well known young

HAND OF PARKPLACE The epidemic of influenza has abated to a great extent and few cases are being reported here and it is expected that an announcment by County Health Officer M. C. Strickland will be made today stating that the ban on the city will be raised by Sunday in time for the churches to have their regular meetings and for public gatherings to be allowed and the shows to open. The ban is benig lifted in other man of Parkplace, who took part in parts of the state and the disease is the parade in this city on Thursday

well under control and very little danmorning when news of the surrender ger will result by the lifting of the ban here. The local physicians have patriotic spirit in a most unusual manworked hard to check the spread of the epidemic and the casualty list has been small here compared to some other cities not as large as Oregon City.

JOHN FLORIA CLAIMS SICK HOGS SOLD HIM CAUSED MORE TO DIE

John Floria alleges in his suit against Albert Dembat that the defendant sold him some hogs that he knew were inflicted with the Hog Cholera and did inform him of the fact.

Floria says he is a hog grower near Hillsdale and at the time of the transaction he had 75 hogs valued at \$2,000

of the case

of Germany had arrived, showed his ner. He secured a large bass drum, but the drum stick was missing. Praeger did not stop to hunt a piece of wood or something else to beat the dram with, but took his hand. Before the parade was over the drum was covered with blood from the hand of Praeger, and handmarks in blood on the drum was an evidence of the true

patriotic spirit of the Yankee boy of Parkplace. Even after the parade was over he continued to beat the drum with his torn and bleeding hand. He won hundreds of friends by his unique manner in beating his drum, and was cheered from one end of the street to the other.

DECREE GRANTED

A decree was granted Friday in the divorce case of Harold Earl Cushman vs. Bertha Cushman.

PETITION FOR LETTERS

Sally A. Gault has filed petition for letters of administration in the estate of Emma Welle, deceased.

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and paid Dembat \$336 for his hogs and after he had put the diseased ones in the pen with his own seven of them died and then his 75 hogs contracted the disease and also died. He is suing for the sum of \$223.3.

the value of the hogs and also costs