

RUSSIAN LINE BROKEN BY POLISH FORCES AND REDS ARE ROUTED

LONDON, April 30.—Continuing their smashing offensive northeastward, Polish troops under General Plisudski have broken the Russian lines over a wide front and captured 10,000 prisoners and hundreds of guns, according to a Central News dispatch from Berlin today.

Vinnitsa has been reached and occupied by the Poles, who are now but a few days' march from Kiev.

(Vinnitsa is a city of about 40,000 population in Podolia, on the River Bug.)

FIREMAN IS KILLED NEAR LA GRANDE WHEN TRAINS MEET

LA GRANDE, Ore., May 3.—Leonard Bickford, fireman of La Grande, was instantly killed in a head-on collision west of Huron at 10:55 o'clock this morning, when a local passenger train eastbound from Umatilla smashed into a helper engine running light and going west. A number of other railroad men and passengers were injured. The wreck was one of the worst on this division for many years.

Engineer Symons saw the helper coming and applied the air brakes, calling to Fireman Bickford as he did so. Symons jumped but Bickford was caught in the wreck.

Express Messenger J. T. Light, also of this city, sustained serious injuries but there were hopes of his recovery.

FARMERS UNION AND SCHOOL OF CARUS DISCUSS MEASURES

CARUS, May 3.—Many of Mr. and Mrs. L. Russell's friends called to greet them on their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. They were the recipients of many lovely gifts.

Charles Kilgore had as his guests last week-end Charles Grove and Lloyd Bryson of Portland.

When Mrs. J. R. Lewis celebrated her sixty-fifth birthday last week, a group of ladies called during the afternoon to wish her many happy returns of the day. That Mrs. Lewis is appreciated was evident by the many beautiful remembrances that she received.

The men of the community are back working on the road again after several weeks vacation.

The Farmer's union and the school combined in holding a meeting at the church last week. The purpose of the meeting was to make clear to the people of the community various measures to be voted upon at the May election. Superintendent J. E. Calavan, County Agent Scott and C. E. Spence were the speakers for the evening. A short program was also rendered during the evening.

Mrs. Olive Day spent a part of the week visiting with her sister Mrs. Jagger.

Mrs. Edgar, who has visited with Mrs. L. Russell, has been ill but is now convalescing.

Mr. Edgar and daughter, Virginia, returned to Portland, Sunday after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. Russell.

Congratulations are finding their way to Mrs. Frank Anderson upon the arrival of a son, born April 27.

SUGAR SEIZED

OMAHA, April 30.—Federal officials early today raided storage warehouses here and seized 168,000 pounds of sugar valued at \$32,200. The sugar was owned by retail dealers and the raids followed information obtained by the government that the sugar was being held for speculation.

PORTLAND MAN DIES FROM EFFECTS OF DENATURED ALCOHOL

PORTLAND, May 3.—One man is dead and another is reported to be in a dying condition at St. Vincent's hospital from the effects of denatured alcohol drunk Sunday.

Dan Moore, a transient logger, was found dead in a rooming house at 289½ Everett street at 10 o'clock this morning by Officer Parley. Near him was a partially filled bottle of denatured alcohol.

Edward Leonard, who is believed to be from San Francisco, was found staggering through the business section of St. Johns by Officer Roberts this morning. Taken to the St. John's substation for incarceration, Leonard collapsed. He was removed to the emergency hospital in an ambulance and then taken to St. Vincent's. A bottle containing a small amount of denatured alcohol was found on Leonard.

When an antidote was given him at the emergency hospital his face became blue and Dr. Rose of the city health bureau pronounced Leonard in a very critical condition.

Thirty-seven persons were arrested and charged with drunkenness over Saturday night and Sunday.

Resale Of Sugar Is Hit By Bill

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Representative Howard of Oklahoma introduced a bill in the house this afternoon making the resale of sugar for purposes of speculation illegal. The bill carries a penalty of \$10,000 fine or two years' imprisonment and provides that the attorney general establish regulations for the administration of the law.

WIRE CONTROL OF GOVERNMENT COST FOURTEEN MILLIONS

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Operation of the telegraph and telephone companies during the war cost the government \$14,095,565, Postmaster General Burleson informed congress today, in asking immediate appropriation of that amount to liquidate the affairs of the federal wire administration.

"The deficit," wrote Mr. Burleson, "is the outcome of operations involving gross revenues of over \$600,000,000 and therefore represents less than two and a half per cent of the total gross revenues."

The postmaster general said that when taken over by the government many of the companies were not earning operating expenses and a fair return on the investment because of increased labor and materials cost.

Fighting Strength Of Navy Reduced

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Demobilization of the navy from the maximum of 2400 ships operated during the war, including hundreds of vessels from battleships of the fleet line to yachts and anti-submarine craft acquired for the emergency, is now virtually complete, it was announced by the navy department.

POLES AND HUNS FIGHT

BERLIN, May 3.—A violent collision occurred between Poles and Germans at Aathor, Silesia, yesterday on the occasion of the Polish national festival, according to a dispatch published here.

Many people were injured on both sides, some seriously.

LICENSE TO WED

Lester Ervon, 20, and Helen Riggs, 18, both of Gladstone, were issued a marriage license here Monday.

PLOTS NIPPED FOR MAY DAY MURDERS ALL OVER COUNTRY

WASHINGTON, April 29.—Plots against the lives of more than a score of federal and state officials have been discovered by the department of justice as a part of radical May day demonstrations. Attorney-General Palmer announced tonight.

Radical demonstrations in every industrial center in the country are being urged for May day by the communist and communist labor parties and other exponents of "direct action," department of justice officials said today.

Information in possession of the department was said to reveal that radical elements both in the United States and in Europe were planning to make Saturday the first "real" international labor day.

In the United States, department agents asserted, workers in industrial centers are being urged to "down tools May 1," and participate in "international labor day exercises."

TEXTILE FACTORIES ARE SHUT DOWN BY STRIKE OF WORKERS

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., May 3.—Approximately 18,000 textile workers here today following a report from Mayor Ashley that he had been unable to get a new wage contract with the manufacturers' association. At least 12 of the 18 mills affected by the walk-out were forced to shut down.

Mayor Ashley had been asked by the textile council to attempt to negotiate a new wage scale with the Manufacturers' association. He reported his efforts were futile.

Pickets were on duty at the mills. Police reserves guarded mill property.

Forest May Have Wireless Phones

EUGENE, Ore., May 3.—Experiments with the wireless telephone will probably be tried in the Cascade national forest this summer, according to C. M. Allen, telephone engineer of the forest service, who has just returned to Eugene from a trip to the Cascade forest, where he has been inspecting telephone lines.

He is very hopeful, he says, of being able to install at least a receiving set here so that the service may carry on experiments with the wireless telephone to ascertain its adaptability in the forests.

Maud Hirsch Files Notice Of Appeal

Maud Hirsch, of Sunnyside, who was convicted in the local justice court a short time ago on the charge of selling intoxicating liquor, has filed notice of appeal.

Mrs. Hirsch was accused of selling "Lyko," a patent medicine that contains a high percentage of alcohol, at a dance at Sunnyside and was given a trial in the justice court and fined \$25 and costs, amounting to \$51.26 and has been at liberty on bonds pending the appeal.

EXPLOSION KILLS TWO

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Two men were killed in a terrific explosion at one of the plants of the Du Pont Powder company here today. The city was shaken and many windows were broken by the force of the explosion.

SLEEPING SICKNESS FATAL

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., May 4.—During the past three days seven persons have died in Knoxville of sleeping sickness, according to physicians. Three or four others are in a serious condition.

BROCCOLI CROPS ARE SUCCESSFULLY GROWN BY HAZELIA MAN

David Long, a broccoli grower of Clackamas county, whose farm is located at Hazella, was in Oregon City Friday, bringing a sample of some of his broccoli, but a joke was played on the young man when someone stole the broccoli from the machine, hiding it, and later returned to him. He



DAVID LONG

presented the huge plants to several of his friends here. Mr. Long will harvest about 800 crates from his four-acre tract to which is planted to this vegetable. With ten acres planted to cabbage, cauliflower and broccoli Mr. Long is making a success at this industry.

Mr. Long has been a booster of Clackamas county most of his life. Besides being secretary of the Clackamas county fair association, recently being elected to that office, he is also secretary of the Hazella Improvement club, and organization that has done much to interest the people in boosting that section of the county, having always entered booths at the fair and winning prizes.

Mr. Long follows his farming on a systematic order, and the seeds of the broccoli and cabbage each year are gathered, and saved and planted the next season, and has improved on some of the St. Valentine varieties of the broccoli, so that he finds no trouble in disposing of his products raised on the Hazella farm.

LABOR FEDERATION VICE PRESIDENT IS HISSED DURING TALK

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 29.—Matthew Wolf, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, was forced to discontinue his speech before the United States Chamber of Commerce convention here today because of the hissing and cries of the delegates.

Wolf was delivering an attack on the Kansas compulsory arbitration court when voices of "No-no; we want Governor Allen," forced him to sit down. Prolonged applause for the governor interrupted Wolf when he began his attack on the Kansas state executive.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine. Hall's Catarrh Medicine has been taken by catarrh sufferers for the past thirty-five years, and has become known as the most reliable remedy for Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts thru the Blood on the mucous surface, expelling the Poison from the Blood and healing the diseased portions.

After you have taken Hall's Catarrh Medicine for a short time you will see a great improvement in your general health. Start taking Hall's Catarrh Medicine at once and get rid of Catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

New Bridegroom Is Sent To Prison

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho, April 29.—Henry C. Voss, a bridegroom of about three weeks, was sentenced in district court here today to a term of one to ten years in the state penitentiary following his conviction on a charge of involuntary manslaughter for fatally shooting Glenn Miles a member of a charavari party which called at his home April 13. The sentence is the minimum under the law.

SEVEN-SENT FARE ASKED

SEATTLE, May 3.—Permission to adopt a 7-cent fare was asked of the public service commission by the Seattle & Rainier Valley Railroad company yesterday. The fare is now 6 cents. The company is the municipal railway's only local rival.

SPRING EATS and "That Tired Feeling"

What a patient and good-humored people we are! We accept our woes so philosophically that we do not bestir ourselves sufficiently to see if they may be cured.

For instance—there is "that tired feeling" that comes in the Spring. We have learned to think of it as being as inevitable as March winds, muddy roads, the housecleaning mania, or "spring poetry."

But—"that tired feeling" can be cured and should not be endured. Even better yet it can be prevented; and it is high time to see about it.

The cause of the malady is to be located in the diet; we eat too much and too hearty food for this season, when the weather is growing warmer and less fuel is consumed by the body in keeping warm. So we slog the system.

It is as if we let the furnace become checked. The fuel is not all consumed and unless we shake the furnace and eliminate the ashes and clinkers our fires of life are presently smothered.

Or, comparing our system to a river, we feed in a bigger stream than can be carried off and the course of the river becomes dammed up. Debris is scattered along the way. This in turn slows the stream still more and the trouble increases.

No figures ever go on all fours and the body differs from the furnace and the stream in that the wastes, left uneliminated are a poison to it. This poison the body absorbs and scatters throughout its entirety. Our vital organs all are poisoned and we are sick; mildly at first, so that we suffer only "that tired feeling," but we may become the victim of more violent symptoms if the cause continues.

The remedy is two-fold: eat less and eliminate more thoroughly.

In the spring one should cut out hearty, heating foods, such as bacon, sausage, fried dishes, pies, cakes, sugars, cocoa, pancakes and syrup, macaroni, such fatty cereals as buckwheat, oatmeal and corn over sweetmeats, meats, cheese, beans, and too many eggs.

Instead we should choose foods which are bulky enough to fill the stomach and satisfy, and yet are not so nourishing as to leave us overstocked. Such foods are: whole grain breads and branny products, all fruits and all vegetables except the nutritious beans, peas and the starchy potatoes.

The more water we can take aboard the better. This aids the purging process. We may take it as a beverage or get it in juicy fruits and vegetables. To keep busy about both methods is the most certain way to insure a good supply of "pep" all through the spring.

In keeping the system "clean" the liver performs a great function. It is its duty to strain the poisons out of the blood and purify it. For this reason it is important that the liver be kept tuned up and active. Foods which do this are the fruits and vegetables. These are string in various tonic acids which keep the liver in tune. Especially valuable are lemons, oranges, grapefruit, rhubarb, cranberries, pineapple, and various berries. Greens, spinach, onions, lettuce, carrots and asparagus serve a like purpose. Spinach has been called by the French the "broom of the stomach" because of its cathartic qualities.

The old saying, "An apple a day keeps the doctor away" has its justification in the fact that the apple is a bulky, juicy food abounding in valuable fruit acids. Ex-President Taft, on the advice of expert physicians, formed the habit of eating for dinner an apple only. However if, "by their fruits ye shall know them," we may take this more as an argument for efficiency than for "reducing."

Some wag has gone so far as to affirm, "an onion a day, keeps everybody away." Since the onion is the strongest herb in its stimulant effect on the liver we may paradoxically conclude it is better to be lonesome than bilious.

To get the utmost value from our fruits and vegetables we should eat them as wise old Mother Nature hands them to us—raw and unsweetened. They contain natural fruit and vegetable sugars. To add sugars or to cook them is to defeat somewhat our purpose in choosing them.

In prescribing less meat and more vegetables and fruits for ourselves in the spring we are not condemning ourselves to a hardship but choosing a refreshing and delightful diet in line with the dauntiness of the charming floral season. We will not suffer from starvation by doing without hearty foods. When we fear this, we overlook the immense nourishment that tones and stimulates to joyous activity rather than poisoning and stupefying. True, we need some small amount of hearty foods, throughout every season, but in warm weather much less than we are in the habit of eating.

For our mental comfort in changing to this diet we might also consider that science has discovered that the mineral salts in fruits and vegetables are absolutely necessary to the assimilation of our food. Without them no diet, no matter how nourishing, can provide us with the means to grow and be vigorous.

ANGELS UNAWARE

"To-day," said Mrs. Brownlee, leaning both elbows luxuriously on the breakfast table, "there is nothing I absolutely HAVE to do; and I am going to indulge in doing exactly as I please!"

"That's business!" approved her husband, who realized that with her housework and family cares it was a much of a strain for her as for him to "make both ends meet."

"I have put a tick in or let one out on all the left over garments and I want to see the ready-made before I start anything new, and it's too cold yet to begin housecleaning—that's the why-for of this glorious day of ease," she apologized, suffering that "guiltiest feeling" that she, the mother of five, should taste idleness. "A hundred times when I've dusted the big rocker, I've resisted the temptation to drop into its soft depths. To-day I'm going to sit in it all day and rock the baby." (As though that small individual would submit long to that.)

Mr. Brownlee smiled acquiescence. "Wish you'd make my base-ball trousers to-day," suggested Bud, who grasped an opportunity to make an inning.

"And Mother," added Muffet, "while you're sitting in the big chair couldn't you think up a lot of jokes for our stunt party?"

"When I come home, let's dry-clean my party-dress," pleaded Sis, "and if I'd do most all of the work couldn't we have the girls up to supper; I've been owing them so long."

"No, sir, my teacher!" piped up Toodles. "You promised the next company we had would be my teacher."

"Mother's going to rest today," interposed Father. "You'd better take a long nap—and wouldn't it be nice to get out in the fresh air and call on those new people and then go with me to the movies this evening while you're dressed up?"

"Aw, let her do something interesting," objected Bud. "Come up to the ball-park and watch us kids practice."

"I'll not exactly be idle," protested Mrs. Brownlee, "without anything extra. There'll be meals and dishes and all the regular work to keep me out of mischief." Secretly she had planned to clean cupboards, and look over dresser drawers, and mend gloves, and sort magazines, culling the clippings she wanted to save, and to read a little in a book and to lie down with the baby when he took his nap, and she didn't know what all else—but for once she wouldn't have to hurry.

With such pleasant prospects Mrs. Brownlee did up the morning work, keeping one eye and half a mind all the while on the baby. Presently the phone rang.

"Good news!" It was Mr. Brownlee's genial voice. "Cousin Will just phoned that they are in Warsaw on their way here. Will's wife's cousin Bertha and family are with them."

"No, he didn't know when they would get here. No, he didn't tell their plans. We'll learn when they get here. Don't go to any trouble."

Mrs. Brownlee had never met Cousin Bertha, but she knew that she was "rich," and "had everything," and "always keep help," and "dusted-mopped her whole house every morning."

She felt like giving vent to one war-whoop of a scream. It seemed more than mortal could bear. It was as if the scales had suddenly dropped from her eyes and, whereas she had seen dimly before, there suddenly shone out vividly the cob-webs on the ceiling, the dust on the electrolites, the faded wallpaper, the soiled rugs, the grimy curtains, the cloudy-window panes. Looked at periscopically, from the immaculate angle of Cousin Will's wife's Cousin Bertha, these loomed overwhelmingly. Mrs. Brownlee wondered how people felt when they were about to commit suicide.

But there was no time to be wasted in emotions of any kind. In nervous flurry she set the wheels of her household in motion. The best she could hope, on this short notice, was to remove the mere "first coat" of the evidences of living and to throw together a hasty meal.

Like mad, she flew from room to

room, brushing up, dusting, straightening, putting on best bed-spreads and fancy pillow slips, placing clean doilies and scarfs, and laying out snowy towels and napkins, reserve silver and company china.

When the children opened the front door each immediately scented the unusual and shouted, "Who's coming?" They chased eagerly about the house to take delighted note of the preparations, pulling centerpieces askew and leaving dents in the soft bedding. Their mother had a dozen little jobs she wanted them to do but it was more than their help was worth to hold them to it.

The strain of trying to perform miracles was too much. Her husband found Mrs. Brownlee stirring a gray mass and struggling to keep back big tears which overflowed and almost dropped into her salad dressing.

"Everything's gone wrong," she answered him. "My cake was too rich and fell and I don't know why this salad dressing won't be yellow; it never acted that way before."

"Mother, what's this?" drawled Hugo inquisitively picking up a bowl.

"Oh, that's my egg-yolk; I forgot to put them in." They saved the day and dressing. The latter turned a beautiful golden. Everybody laughed, and the spell was broken.

"Don't things look nice?" Mrs. Brownlee asked her husband, beginning to feel a justifiable pride in the results of her exertions.

"I don't notice any difference," he answered absently. "It always looks nice to me." (O, man, blind and kind.)

The Brownlees waited—and watched—and listened. The expected guests did not arrive. Finally dinner could be delayed no longer and they sat down, a small company, at an enlarged and elaborated table. The company meal was a great lark to the children and quite a treat to the head of the house, but a dire anxiety to the mistress.

Just as they were finished, and relaxing, and even Mrs. Brownlee had almost forgotten to be tense, and the table looked like a deserted battlefield, in walked Cousin Will leading a stylish looking procession.

Instantly Mrs. Brownlee greeted them cordially. Will's wife's Cousin Bertha was a dear—unaffected, sensible, sweet and interesting. The children all fell in love with her young-lady daughter, and her husband—Uncle Ben, as the children called him—was what Mr. Brownlee pronounced a "prince." The whole company settled down to "a feast of reason and a flow of soul."

They had their dinner. They hadn't thought of dropping in on the busy Brownlee household like that. Didn't Will tell them not to go to any trouble? While at the hotel for dinner they had engaged rooms for the night. It was difficult to persuade them to change their plans even to eat the supper Mrs. Brownlee had prepared for them. They had doted on taking the Brownlees to the hotel for a little dinner party. They knew the busy mother had her hands full. They "understood children." Tears were in Cousin Bertha's eyes as she told Mrs. Brownlee how she envied her the sweet clutter and hurly-burly which children mean in a home.

As they drew nearer together, material things sank into significance and were forgotten. Life seemed well-appointed and right. Everybody was at his best and happiest. They exchanged experiences and information; ideas and ideals; confidences and appreciations. It sparkled; sympathy waxed warm; and good humor bubbled over.

The next day when the auto, which had steamed so alarmingly into town, bore away its precious cargo, the Brownlees watched and waved it out of sight with a feeling of lonesomeness and regret. "Cousin Will's visit" was the topic of many an animated conversation in the Brownlee home for weeks.

The whole family agreed. They were all, like Harkus, "willin'." The fallen cake, the obstinate salad dressing, the skirmish after disorder, the tears shed by the way, were lost in oblivion—swallowed up in the after-glow of "entertaining strangers" who had suddenly become a richness added to the lives of newfound friends.

HOW THE VOTES COUNT

FIRST PERIOD April 26 to May 24				SECOND PERIOD May 25 to June 5			
By Mail	By Carrier			By Mail	By Carrier		
1 year \$ 3.00	\$ 4.00	12,000		1 year \$ 3.00	\$ 4.00	10,000	
2 years 5.00	8.00	50,000		2 years 5.00	8.00	20,000	
3 years 9.00	12.00	40,000		3 years 9.00	12.00	40,000	
4 years 12.00	16.00	100,000		4 years 12.00	16.00	80,000	
5 years 15.00	20.00	150,000		5 years 15.00	20.00	120,000	

The above "by-mail" price and vote schedule applies also to subscriptions to the Weekly Oregon Enterprise. The minimum subscription acceptable for the Weekly Oregon City Enterprise is a \$3.00 subscription (two years).

The above schedule of votes, which is on a declining scale basis, positively not to be changed during the competition. A special ballot, good for 100,000 votes, will be issued on every "club" of \$24 turned in. This arrangement will be in effect throughout the entire campaign and is to be considered a part of the regular schedule. There will be no extra votes, extra prizes given, or any other inducement whatever inaugurated during this campaign. Remember this, and say plans accordingly.

ADVISORY BOARD

It is the sincere aim of this newspaper to conduct this election, from start to finish, in a fair, honorable and impartial manner. Every precaution has been taken to safeguard the interests of participants, and absolute honesty in all dealings is guaranteed.

However, not all wisdom lies with any one man or institution, and for that reason an Advisory Board has been decided upon, whose functions shall be to decide any question of sufficient moment that might happen to arise during the competition and from which a committee shall be selected to act as judges and count the votes the last night of the election. The personnel of this board is as follows:

FRED A. MILLER, County Clerk.
W. W. EVERHART, Cashier Molalla Bank, Molalla.
DR. L. A. MORRIS, Dentist.
A. A. PRICE, Merchant.
PHILLIP HAMMOND, Attorney.
E. W. BARTLETT, Attorney, Estacada.
M. D. LATOURETTE, Vice-President First National Bank.

All of these gentlemen are well known to everyone in Oregon City, and surrounding territory, and the final results as given out by them, will be beyond dispute.

ELECTION, MAY 21

STATE ROADS

Vote 302 X Yes

For 4% State Road Bond Limit

BALLOT TITLE IS AS FOLLOWS:

302 X Yes
303 No

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT—Referred to the people by the Legislature Assembly.
LIMITATION OF FOUR PER CENT STATE INDEBTEDNESS FOR PERMANENT ROADS.—Purpose: To amend Section 1 of Article XI of the Constitution of the State of Oregon so as to permit the creation of debts and liabilities including previous debts and liabilities for the purpose of building and maintaining permanent roads to the amount of four per cent of the assessed valuation of all the property in the State of Oregon, instead of two per cent as now provided by law.

NO PROPERTY TAX—NO DIRECT TAX
NO INCREASE IN AUTO LICENSE FEES
NO INCREASE OF GASOLINE TAX

Keep these three facts in mind. The present auto license fees and gasoline tax will pay both the principal and interest on all the bonds under this amendment, and will yield an annual surplus besides for other state highway work. No additional taxation of any kind.

FEDERAL FUNDS MUST BE MATCHED

Oregon must have sufficient Highway Funds to match Federal apportionments or Oregon cannot get the benefit of Federal money for Oregon Roads. Increasing this constitutional limit is a necessity. Unless limit is increased, either state roads cannot be completed for many, many years, or must be financed by direct property taxation. This measure averts direct property tax for state highways and makes early completion possible. Let's get the roads built now.

Income from Present Sources Sufficient to Pay Principal and Interest.

The fact that revenues from auto license fees and gasoline tax, without increase of present rates, will be ample to pay both principal and interest on these bonds, is clearly set forth by official figures in the State Pamphlet, mailed to every registered voter. Refer to State Pamphlet for verification. Examine the table carefully. It proves that no property tax is required and that present rates for auto license fees and gas tax will redeem principal and interest and yield a surplus besides.

For Interest Tables, Pamphlets or further information, write to:
OREGON ROADS AND DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION
W. L. HANCOCK, President, 245 1/2 S. 2nd St., Portland.
Campaign Headquarters, 311 Worcester Building, Portland, Oregon.
C. C. GRAPPA, Chairman Executive Committee, R. T. Andy
VOTE 302 X YES—For 4% State Road Bond Limit