BOND ISSUE GOES TO VOTERS TODAY

Good Roads or Poor Is Issue.

POLLS ARE OPEN FROM 8 TO 8

Permanent Highways.

VOTES MAY BE SWORN IN for his train,

Public-Spirited Citizens and Chamber of Commerce Solid Behind Movement - Organized Labor Takes 2 Views of Question.

FACTS ABOUT TODAY'S SPE-CIAL ELECTION.

Polls open S A. M. to S P. M. Precinct voting booths in usual places with few exceptions. Full list printed in this issue on page 9.

All citizens are eligible, whether taxpayers or not.

Question at issue-Shall the county issue \$1,250,000 in bonds to pay for hard-surface pavements on the following main trunk highways: Base Line, Sandy, Columbia River, Powell, Foster, Canyon, Capitel and St. Helens, aggregating 70 miles in length?

Bonds will bear 5 per cent interest, redeemable in ten annual installments, beginning in 1919, Interest charges, \$62,500 a year. Estimated annual saving to taxpayers if bonds are issued,

Estimated number of unem ployed men that will be provided with work if bonds are issued. 2000.

Good roads or poor roads.

\$25,500.

Multnomah Conuty will take its choice between these alternatives at a Mr. Lister Notified of Alleged Bounspecial election today.

If the voters want good roads the will vote \$1,250,000 in 5 per cent bonds to pay for the permanent improvement of 70 miles of main trunk highways in

If they want poor roads the voters will continue with its present system nakeshift roads and no roads at all. The election will be conducted simi larly to a regular state or county elec-The pells will be open from 8 M. to 8 P. M., and the regular sets of judges and clerks will preside. The polling places, with a few exceptions. remain at the same places as at former elections. A full list of the voting booths and their locations is pubtished on another page of this issue of The Oregonian.

Votes May Be Sworn In. Every registered voter-whether a taxpayer or not-is eligible to vote

Those who are not registered can vote by awearing in their votes in the reg The bond issue is the only question

that will be presented today. Only the Olson & Mahony schooner Annie two blank spaces are provided on the Larsen, which sailed from here five ballot. If the voter is in favor of good roads he or she will register a cross between the figure "300" and the word "yes" on the ballot. If opposed to good roads, the cross will be marked

This election is being held because They believe that the modern traffic onducted largely by self-propelled ve. hicks, demands hard-surfaced perma nent highways and that the continu ance of macadam roads and dirt roads will be the source of constant expense to the taxpayers and a great economic

They realize, too, that improvement of the roads will provide work for thousands of idle men at good wages. Leading Citizens Behind Movement.

worth, president of the United States velt reservoir dam. National Bank; Julius L. Meier, of the The water, which L. Boise, attorney; Phil Metschan, Jr., has been filled. of the Imperial Hotel, and George L. Baker, of the Baker Theater. They encouraged and assisted from the start by Simon Benson, the veterar berman, hotel owner and philanthropist, and his son, Amos S. Benson. secure a special election it was necessary to get the signatures of per cent of the legal voters of the unty on a petition to the County Comioners. Within three days more

than the requisite number of people voluntarily signed their names at the headquarters of the committee in the Yeon building. The Commissioners thereupon ordered the election held Wednesday, April 16-today Merits of Bonds Explained.

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GIRL SAVED FROM **DEATH ON TRACKS**

H. E. JOYCE, EXPRESS MESSEN-GER BOY, ACTS IN TIME.

Lad Leaps From Moving Train, Outruns It and Snatches Child From in Front of Engine.

EUGENE, Or., April 13,--(Special.)-H. E. Joyce, a Portland boy, express 5, today risked his own life to save SIGHT IS STRANGEST OF WAR that of a 3-year-old girl, when he jerked her from the track within a few inches of the grinding train.

Joyce has been accustomed to jump-Election Result of Need for ing out of the big side door of his express compartment, directly behind that of the engineer, crawling forward to the engineer's step and dropping of to the ground to shoo stray cattle off the track before the train behind him came to a full stop, thus saving time SHELL WORK IS MYSTER

> Today he looked through the glass door and through the engineer's win-dow to see a terrified girl standing between the rails. The engineer threw his emergency brakes, but both knew the distance was too short to absorb speed of 40 miles an hour. Joyce did t stop to think, The car was less than its length

from the girl when he swung off the front of the train. 'I never saw a man run as he did,' said H. M. Conrad, conductor,

But Mr. Joyce says he has done othing more than a man should do. "It was the engineer, F. J. Steven son, who saved her," he says, "He threw the emergency brakes and I could have done nothing had the train

100-DAY DIVE IS POSSIBLE

been going any faster."

New United States Submarine to B Free From Chlorine Poisoning.

NEW YORK, April 13 .- It was anounced today that a new form of storage battery is made for the United States submarine L-8, under construction at the Portsmouth, N. H., Navywhich will do away entirely with the chief danger now existing in the operation of aubmarines-the danger to the crew of chlorine polsoning. Other features are embodied in the batery, among them being the lengthening of the vessel's undersea cruising

It is said that in addition to elimnating the peril of chlorine poisoning the submarine could remain submerged for 100 days without danger of asphyxlation to the crew.

CANADA PROTESTS FLIGHTS

dary Rule Violations.

OLYMPIA, Wash., April 13 .- (Spe cial.)-The State Department at Washington, D. C., today notified Governor in plain sight, within point-blank Lister that Canadian authorities com-plained of continued violations of the threshing machine at work. If that will reject the bonds and the county war aircraft regulations by aeroplanes was not the strangest sight of war, I from the Washington side of the in- do not know what was.

ternational border The regulations prohibit flights over Vancouver or Victoria or any of the Canadian wireless stations, prescribe the town of Chilliwack as the only official landing place in British Co-lumbia, and fix \$5000 fine and five years' imprisonment as the penalty for a violation.

MUNITION VESSEL MISSING

Schooner From San Diego With 4000 Rifles Commanded by German.

SAN DIEGO, April 12 .- (Special.)-The mystery of the disappearance of weeks, ago with a cargo of 4000 rifles and 4,000,000 rounds of ammunition has deepened within the last two days Several small craft, fishermen and trading vessels, came in yesterday and between the figure "201" and the word today from the southern coast and shipping men have been asking persistently about the Annie Larsen, but the proponents of good roads believe there is no news. She has not been an emergency exists in the county, sighted since she left the Coronado She is commanded by Cap-Islands. tain F. Schlueter, a German.

WATER TO CHRISTEN SHIP

Battleship Arizona to Reflect Dryness of State at Launching.

PHOENIX, Ariz., April 13,-Because Arizona is a dry state, water will be With these facts in mind a committee used to christen the battleship Arizona of public-spirited citizens two months at the New York Navy-yard June 19. The organized a good reads campaign. This committee consists of John B. who is yet to be named, will be the first Yeon, county roadmaster; J. C. Ains- to flow over the spillways of the Rogae-

The water, which attained a depth of Meler & Frank Company; Frank B. 224 feet today, will reach the spillways, Riley, attorney and Oregon vice-president of the Pacific Highway Associa-will then contain nearly 446,000,000 galtion; E. E. Coovert, attorney; Whitney lons of water. This is the first time it

SPOKANE JITNEYS STOPPED

Police Force All Drivers to Suspend Until Bonds Are Obtained.

SPOKANE, Wash., April 13 .- All of the litney drivers and 25 other owners of cars for hire were forced by the police today to suspend operations until they have complied with the new state law requiring \$2500 bonds and a state license, and until the drivers of the machines have secured permits in accord-

ance with the new city ordinance. The taxicab drivers were not molested, as the taxicab companies have The original committee, assisted by obtained a temporary injunction to prethe Bensons and a host of good roads vent the enforcement of the bonding provisions of the law.

HARVEST OF DEATH

Thrasher Is Operated

Glass and Sees Fighting.

Farmyard Scenes and Belching Ar tillery Brought Close to Vision by Range Finder-Thrills of Battle Felt Without Danger.

If a fight had been on I should not have been able to borrow the marvelous French glass mounted on a tripod in that station where English and French lines meet and from which more of the battle line in Flanders can be seen

Certainly, I could not have spent an trenches where they are within 100 yards of each other. mile to the rear, but this marvelous in-strument brought me on top of them.

hind their sandbags just as well as if I had been there, and so much more comfortably. The place had been I had been there, and so much more comfortably. The place had been shelled very heavily. I photographed one of the shell holes; it was about if bends are voted today, seven highways leading to farms are to be paved. Page 9.

six feet deep and 15 feet across. shells were bursting on the ground. buildings, from among which came puffs of smoke and steam,

Threshing Machine at Work.

French farmers were being compelled to thresh their crops for the conqueror, even under the guns of their country men. No German could have lived in that spot, but the French would not fire on their own people. Food may be in great demand in Germany, but as a practical matter the little acquired in Concluded on Page 2.

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filsh military experts believe great ad-vance of aliles in west is about to legin. Page 2.

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Mr. Brooks made his opposition to to Commercial Telegraphers' Union, as present constituted, plain.

The Oregonian has arranged to gather and compile the returns from today's special election and

formation will not be available before 9:39 or 10 o'clock. The polls will not close until 8. As the reports come in the results will be flashed upon the screen, probably beginning at 9:30, although, if the count is prompt, bulleting may be flashed before bulletins may be flashed before

definitely known—a red-fire sig-nal will be flashed from the top of the Yeon building.

HEAD OF KEYMEN'S ITALY TO SUPPORT UNION IS OBJECTION

Inference Is nuthorized by Western Union.

PACT FOLLOWED BY STRIKE

No Plaint Made to Postal Before Walkout, Says Official.

LOAN SHARKS PREY ON MEN

Welfare of Telegraphers Declared Considered by Company-Membership in Organization Exiled One Worker, He Testifies.

CHICAGO, April 13 .- The commercial telegraph business, present subject of inquiry by the United States Commision on Industrial Relations, in session iere, was presented from widely diver-

gent angles today. The witnesses were S. J. Konenkamp, president of the Commercial Telegra phers Union of America, who completed the tension between the two countries his testimony; Belvidere Brooks, vicepresident and ex-general manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company; Henry Lynch, a telegraph operator who said that his unionism forced him into art treasures from the museum and exile in Winnipeg, Canada; H. B. Per-churches in Venice to Florence in the ham, president of the Order of Railroad belief that an Austrian fleet would bom-Telegraphers: Edgar G. Barrett, of bard Venice if war is declared. The Downers Grove, Ill., a Western Union newspaper says the transfer took place employe who confessed himself an ex- at night in order that the population special agent or "spotter," and Edward might not be alarmed. G. Reynolds, general manager of the

Mr. Brooks made his opposition to the Commercial Telegraphers' Union, as at present constituted, plain,

"I will not say that we object to the present officials, but that infermay be drawn," he remarked. "Thirty years ago our company opposed the union, but just prior to 1907, when a strike was called which cost is \$5,000,000, the union became rejuvenated, and we made no protest. Then came strike talk, and we offered arbitration. On June 20, 1907, through the instrumentality of Dr. Neill, Commissioner of Labor, and participated in by Mr. Perham and Mr. Konenkamp, then a member of the executive com mittee of the union-S. J. Small was president-an agreement was reached. The next day a strike was called in which eventually Francisco. San spread all over the country. Since then we have not cared to employ men interested in the union.

The witness repeated considerable testimony similar to that given by President Newcomb Carlton, of the same company, yesterday, as for instance that wages were not high

"We cannot deal with an organiza-Concluded on Page 2.)

CLAIMS OF SERBIA

AGREEMENT WITH ALLIED POW-22NOV15 S REPORTED IN ROME.

Warlike Order to Army Officers to Dull Metal of Equipment Printed in Military Journal.

LONDON, April 14. - "After pro-longed negotiations," says the Daily Mail's Rome correspondent, "Italy has agreed with the entente powers to support Serbia's claims to an outlet or the Adriatic coast."

ROME (via Paris), April 13,-An or er is printed in the Military Journal directing all army officers to dull the metal on their uniforms and the scab-bards of their swords. This is a measure which usually is adopted on the eve of war.

After receiving a warning from the Minister of War that in case of mobilization the public schools would be used to house troops the municipal counci met tonight (Monday) to discuss what measures would be taken in such an emergency. It was decided to have school sessions continued in hired buildings, substituting women for male eachers, who would be called to the

It also was decided that so far as possible atreetear and other public utilities would be operated by women, provided mobilization resulted in a shortage of male employes.

GENEVA, Switzerland (via Paris), April 13.—German frontier officials belonging to Italian lines, whose shipweek. Reports received here from German and Italian frontier towns say that

PARIS, April 13 .- The Temps says the Italian government has removed all the

BRITAIN TO CONTROL RUM

Complete State Monopoly of Liquor Traffic Is Planned.

LONDON, April 13,-The Evening thronicle, which is in close touch with the Cabinet, says the government is considering a plan for complete state control of the wholesale and retail trade in the domestic supply of alco-

The plan, the newspaper adds, involves a state monopoly in the manufacture and sale of alcoholic liquors.

Girl Hikers Reach Glendale.

GLENDALE, Or., April 13,- (Special.) -The girl hikers arrived at Glendale this afternoon, coming from the Azalia ranch, about eight miles out, today They will give their vaudeville enter tainment at the Auditorium Wednesday

1 , 117 14 luesdays War Moves

Two gateways into Hungary still re-main barred, despite the tremen-ceeded in holding the Beavers at bay ious hammering by the Russian forces, the rest of the going. and as the Beskid Pass is the less important of the two, strategically, a terday was just a fair sample of our further advance into Hungary hangs great stars and stripes institution on the possession of Uzsok Pass, where

Several days ago the Russians capstubborn opposition. tured a position which gave them command of a road leading to the rear of Uzsok Pass, but since then the Teutonic the other sectors on the long eastern thump high and dry over the right front, where even the counter offensive field wall. in East Galicia, which evidently was planned to divert the Russian efforts to assuage the Portland rooting sec-

prosecuted with little energy. The people of the dual monarchy are staff. The whole campaign in the to the plate, cutting Bayless down in cast pivols on Ussok Pass, where the Austro-German forces are in such Of course there was some bad ball Austro-German forces are in such great strength that the efforts of the great strength that the efforts of the plains are likely to be prolonged.

are satisfied with their recent successes between the Meuse and the have thought he was butting into a Lorraine frontier and say only that battleship. they have come in contact with the and sent Walt sprawling on the grass German entanglements in this region. a furlong distant. Official German reports assert that determined attacks by the French have been repulsed along this sector. Berger's Texas Leaguer back of Probably no session of the British a costly tally.

Parliament since the opening of the war has been awaited with keener interest lie to arraign the player than the sitting which will begin to- loses, and forget all his bad deeds except for a period of two years 150 the usual blusts of near-blumphomy. As years ago, is not beyond the possibili-ites, but the government has given not feat with unusual stoicism. the slightest official hint as to what action may be expected in its undoubted lucky to see a game at all. And lucky determination to attack the problem re- they were stricting the consumption of alcoholic priming its figurative plug hat for big

published a forecast of the government trickle. For nearly two hours it rained, plan, which, it asserted, contemplated rippled and gushed and wept all over prohibition of all liquors, except the opening day parade. light beer, which would be manufac-

of the manufacture and sale of sice. For some unknown reason, holic liquors is to become a government. Withycombe did not nitch the first ball, monopoly.

10,000 FANS SEE BEAVERS BEATEN

Rain Fails to Dampen Ardor for Opening.

VENICE TAKES GAME 6 TO 3

Those Frightened by Clouds Don't See Krause Blow Up.

DOWNPOUR MARS PARADE

Portland Pitchers Batted Hard in Initial Contest on Home Field. Muddy Grounds Tends to Misplays by Fielders.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT Alienists tell us that we are rapidly secoming a nation of "bugs," t, e., towit: "bareball bugs." And we believe

still are detaining all the freight cars it. Despite br-r-r-r weather and two hours' rain, a large and furiouslyment back to Italy was stopped last agitated segment of our population numbering close to 10,000 souls, puddled its way into the Coast League ball yard yesterday to view the opening game between the Portland champs and Venice. Result-Venice 5. Portland 2.

It is hard to write sparkling Burgundy dope on chaser weather, but we desire to insert at this time that while yesterday's crowd was not the "20,000

or Bust" expected by the Boosters' Club it was a Coast League record for auch a day. Rain is Boosters' Alibi. And the Boosters' alibi for not "bust-

ing" is that there would have been 20,000 if it badn't rained. The main reason why Portland got the three and Venice the six was because southpaws Harry Krause and Evan Evans were selected to do the pitching for Portland and neither one had much more control than a twolunged jitney driven by a man in a

straight-jacket Krause cracked in the first inning. The way the Tigers started on pro-Harry sounded like a Dardanelles bom bardment. Carlisle doubled to right, Kane singled to center, Berger doubled to right, and when Krause bounced a widely-almed globule against Gus Het-ling's wishbone Walt McCredie yanked

him out of the picture. Venetians Hold Beavers

Evans pitched the rest of the game and four of the six runs were scored during his incumbency. Mitchell, fate of the Saint Laury

Americans, pitched for the Hap Hogan-ites until he sprained his ankle slifing home in the sixth. A tall, spindlylegged Youngster named Piercey then ceeded in holding the Beavers at bay

Buseball abounds in thrills and yes-Nothing makes the heart of the fan the invaders are meeting with the most tango with joy more than a home run or a wonderful throw to the home plate

Both were on exhibition Evans Makes Home Run-

Rube Evans, a pitcher, mind you allies have checked the movement in walized up to the plate in the third this direction. The importance of the inning with the score 2-1 against Port-Carpathian operations is indicated by land and proceeded to bring joy to the half-hearted actions reported from local heart cockles by a theatrical

And there were other climactic coups from the passes, seems to have been tion of the champions' opening game defeat.

Risberg, in right for the visitors, said to be greatly cheered by the num-ber of German reinforcements passing by spearing a terrific drive by Stumpf through Budapest on the way to the Carpathian front to take part in the same measily trick on Risberg. operations, which are now believed to Later our "cap" brought every tan to he in charge of the German general his or her feet by a sensational throw

Russians to reach the Hungarian cannot occupy the same space at the plains are likely to be prolonged. In the west the French apparently Stumpf tried to do a simultaneous, or rather Slamese, act and Doane must Stumpf made the

Murphy Foonles Ensy Chance. Shortstop Murphy got mixed up on in the fourth and let in what was then

It is the inalienable right of the pub-A "dry" England, unknown when he wins, so naturally there were

Perhaps the fans figured they were league pageantry the rain began fall Several days ago an opposition paper ing copiously. It was no bush circuit

Graciously the downpour coased after everybody in the parade had been This prediction received some con- treated to a good sonking. Out at the government organ, park the game was started promptly which declared that the entire business on time, much to everybody's surprise

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AND CROPS JOINED YESTERDAY'S — Maximum temperature, 585 degrees; minimum, 450 degrees.
TODAY'S — Fair and warmer, northerly winds.

Near Trenches.

R. McCormick Looks Through

BY ROBERT R. M'CORMICK. copyright, 1915, by the Chicago Tribune, PARIS .- I visited the English army at a time when very little fighting was If I had been there in the nidst of a battle even the boundless nospitality of my host could not have found means to show me around.

than from any other point. Shell Hole 15 Feet Across.

I could see Frenchmen crouching be

It was peaceful on the hilltop, bu behind us the armored train was in action in a wood where I had been a half hour before. The German reply was accurate. Shrapnel burst in the properly ranged. High explosive our extreme right the German line ran close in front of a cluster of farm

I looked through the glass. There

THE OREGONIAN WILL FLASH RETURNS FROM BOOD ELECTION TONIGHT.

will flash them on a screen op-posite The Oregonian building on Sixth street tonight. Efforts will be made to cover every section of the county, but it is probable that authentic in-

In the event the bond issue caras soon as the result is



