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FORTLAND, MONDAY, MAY 5, 1918.

GIVE WELCOME TO THE GRAND ARMY. As the volunteer state in the present

war, Oregon should open its arms to walcome the Grand Army of the Re-public, which is composed of the ven-Militia. The naturalization examined erable survivors of the men who undesirables, including the disloyal fought and won the war for the Union. but is to assist desirable applicants. As the metropolis of this state, and The Naturalization Bureau is authoras the city which has gone over the ized to continue co-operation with the top in response to every call on its public schools in maintaining classes patriotism, Portland should not stint for candidates for citizenship, its hospitality to the men who are the already exist in 1796 cities, towns and best living examples of the patriotism other communities, and to co-operate of half a century ago. No slight honor was done to Port-

with Army exemption boards in locating aliens who have declared their inland when the Grand Army chose as tention and are subject to draft, also the scene of its National encampment in locating alien enemies.

this year a city so distant from the The necessity of such a law is dem homes of the great majority of its It is an honor that has April 6 and December 6, 1917, when onstrated by the fact that between been justified by the city's taking the war was declared on Austria-Hungary oremost place in the world struggle more than \$0,000 subjects of that cracy, but it must be further country and Turkey declared their injustified by making full and careful provision for the comfort and pleasure tention and are now debarred from becoming citizens, although many of the hrave men who have handed down the spirit of loyal self-sacrifice United States and would gladly fight to the new generation which now for this country. It is a patent abfights in France. surdity to treat a Bohemian, Pole,

The influence of the veterans of the Roumanian, Armenian or Syrian as an Civil War in nerving the Nation for, enemy, yet the present law so classes the great decision which was taken them. April 6, 1917, and in moving the 123,277 allens, of whom 76,545 had young men to give themselves to their not and 46,732 had declared their incountry's service cannot be overtention, but who are ready to fight Those men know by the for this country. The Senate estimated. experience of four years' strife that would admit them to citizenship, for the blessings of freedom, independence which their answer to the country's and National union were won by war call proves their fitness. and can be preserved only by war when The peculiar conditions of this war a brutal enemy attacks them. The grimled men of 1861, by reviving the demand that, in determining whether a man is an enemy, the Government memory of their deeds, put to rout the should go behind the fact of his forcraven counsels of pacifism. By hoistmer allegiance and ascertain his racial ing the National flag on every schoolaffiliations and sympathies. That is touse they have turned the eyes of the purpose of the Senate. children to it as the symbol of Ameri-

can freedom. When treason, sedition and anarchy have been rampant, they have been the rallying point for the forces of order, loyalty and discipline. Portland will most honor itself by honoring the men who fought in the

great days of the past, and none more than the young soldiers will delight to honor the old soldiers.

POLITICAL CONTROVERSY IN WAR, Approach of a National el

quiry into our war activities and denouncing Senator Chamberlain for his New York speech should not have been written. Inquiry by representa-tive bodies into such affairs as aircraft ritten. production should not be obstructed. and greater use should be made of able men in the opposition party.

The thought which should govern all our acts and words, from the President to the most obscure citizen, is whether they will help or hinder succeas in the great struggle. Without that success there would be small sat-isfaction in defeat of a political foe or in exposure of an official incompetent, for only the Kalser would profit in the end

EXCLUDE ONLY ACTUAL ENEMIES.

raiser to keep pace with the increas-One of the necessities of the time is to sort out among alien residents no waste about his place. Next to of the United States those who are wheat production, hog-raising is one actually enemies from those who are only legally so. There are many men of foreign birth who have not troubled business. And there are hundreds of to go through the legal procedure which would make them citizens but thousands who are not equipped to handle wheat who can help to win the who highly value the freedom they war by "raising one more pig." enjoy and are ready to fight for it

Many of these are legally subjects of THE KAISER CONDEMNED BY A the governments against which they

be disposed of in no other way.

would be required to fight, and are Revelations of Prince Lichnowsky egally enemies of this country, but bout the deliberate conspiracy of the they would more gladly fight against German militarists to plunge the those governments than against any world into the war are strongly corroborated not only by Dr. Muchlon, a former director of the Krupp Com-In order to make the law square

All rights of republication of special dis-siches herein are also reserved. any, but by Herr Krupp von Bohlen, usband of Bertha Krupp and directing head of the company. Even the The Senate would admit to ship. nan who would profit most by war naturalization all Filipinos who serve through huge armament contracts n the Navy or Marine Corps; all allens who have served or are serving

was staggered by the cold-blooded plot to provoke war over a quarrel which could easily have been settled by in the Army, Navy or Philippine con easily have been settled by stabulary or have, had military trainmediation. ing in the National Guard or Naval In a memorandum written last Fail and since published in Germany Dr. Muchlon told of an interview which may prevent the entry as citizens of

he had in "the middle of July, 1914," which was before any hint of the Austrian ultimatum to Serbla had beome current, with Dr. Helfferich then director of the Deutsche Bank which and now Vice-Chancellor. In ex-plaining his disapproval of certain large sales of war material to key and Bulgaria Dr. Helfferich said:

Key and Bulgaria Dr. Heiliprich solu-The political situation has become very menacing. The Doutsche Bank must in any case wait before entering into any further engagements abroad. The Austrians have just been with the Kalser. In a week's time Vienna will send a very severe ultimatum to Serbis, with a very short interval for the answer. The ultimatum will contain de-mands such as punishment of a number of officers, dissolution of political associations, criminal investigations in Serbia by Austrian minal investigations in Serbia by Austrian ficials, and in fact a whole series of definite tisfactions will be demanded at once: herwise Austria-Hungary will declars war

Dr. Muchlon continued:

Dr. Helfferich added that the Kalser had Dr. Heifferich added that the Kaiser had supressed his decided approval of this pro-bad said that he regarded a conflict with Serbia as an internal affair between these two countries. Is which he would permit no other state to interfere. If Russia mobilized he would mobilize also. But in this case mobilization meant immediate war. This time there would be no exciliation. Heifferich said that the Austrians were ex-tracted on the part of the Kaiser. I knew Dr. Heifferich's particularly inti-mate relations with the personages who were sure to be initiated, and I knew that is communication was trustworthy. The first draft Army includes bill

sunication was trustworthy.

ment people can never keep their be said to have entered as deeply into the shut." Dr. Muchlon then the spirit of the war as we have done. Dr. Muchlon then the spirit of the war as we have done,

would be able to accuse him of indecision had, he said, been almost comic in its effect. do first? Why, you hitch him up with The Austrian ultimatum appeared an old horse that is experienced in the 'on the very day indicated (Muchlon) by Helfferich" and Much-The officer elaborates the thought dome which will obstruct efforts of the Government to overcome the lon told him its "tone and contents" were "simply monstrous." At that wants to teach a new hand to drive time the Kaiser had gone on a yachta four-horse thoroughbred team, one ing cruise and there was much talk discussion which is not felt to be needed in time of peace, yet it does not oblige the minority party to refrain wholly from to the effect that he had been rushed into war in his absence and against his will. How little truth there was a wild beast for four years, and have learned certain things about the ways in this fable is shown by Helfferich's statement, as quoted by Muchlon, that The dominant party should, first, of the beast and the manner of huntrecognize that within reasonable limits criticism is positively helpful. It re-the knowledge of the older ones. At "the Kaiser had gone on his northfirst they hunt in company, and after arranged the cruise on the usual ex- queer. tensive scale, but was remaining close a while they will hunt him all alone. The Frenchman is happy in his phraseology, both in his complimen Since tary reference to the thoroughbred and in his emphasis upon the traindetermined to begin hostilities before but that is not to be considered. minority party, performing the func-tion of critic is more necessary in know, it is the "team" that is going any other power could interfere, for war than in peace. Therefore, the and learn to obey the commands of Muchlon thus relates what Helfferich acts of the Administration should be the driver, if they are to draw the told him: done in the open and should be the driver, if they are to draw the load. Thoroughbred though he may be the colt will be made more valu-But a state of war makes it the But a state of war makes it the able by training. And that is the Saying that immediately after the evident purpose of the merging of ultimatum was issued "the German lead spray is liable to poison cows regiments of thoroughbred American government issued declarations to the soldiers into brigades and divisions of effect that Austria-Hungary had kind of management is it that allows veterans under supreme allied com- acted alone, without Germany's premand. vious knowledge," Muchlon exposed President and other executive officers dignity while they are receiving the Germany led in the war conspiracy Americans are suffering no loss of this attempt to conceal the fact that finishing touches of their training. As and that war was plotted and de-a matter of fact, they are acquitting clared by the Kaiser himself without themselves with high credit and are consulting the elected representatives proving its policy to be unsound and proving its policy to be unsound and the thoroughbred will be all the discredit it in the eyes of the people but in war the effect of so doing is to weaken the Nation and strengthen to help to train later on. We are rapidly developing an Army of sea-rapidly developing an Army of sea-that will bring victory. that will bring victory. that will bring victory. winning the sincere praise of compe-Herr von Bohlen showed the ac-QUICK MEAT IN THE HOG. The prime recommendation of the tion of the German government to be no less criminal if these declarations in diminished production of war mate- hog is that he is the speedlest prowere true than if they were faise,

would have drawn back, here w could not be raised without much additional expense. It is an old adage have the excuse that the Kaiser had that "farm waste makes fat ribs." There are whole districts where the could not draw back, though the reaverage does not exceed one pig to sult of going forward would be a the farm, and there are millions of world war. That defense vividly illusfarms which raise no pigs at all. These trates the workings of the minds of farmers do not seem to realize that it autocrats and their statesmen and of

does not require expensive grain on secret diplomacy, also the impossi-the average farm to carry the porker bility that the peace of the world can through to Fall feeding time, and that be safe so long as autocracy survives they are permitting waste which could Whether we believe the truth-that the Kalser and his statesmen plotted

If every farmer in the United States, war and forced it-or the plea in dewould raise only one more pig in 1918 fense and denial-that Austria prowould be making an important voked war and that the Kaiser so far contribution to the Nation's food supcommitted Germany to Austria's supply. There is, perhaps, a limit to the port as not to be able to draw back-ability of the "professional" hog-

war should continue until no govern ing prices of feed, but the small farmer ment survives which has the power has not reached his limit as yet. He to make such decisions without the will not have reached it until there is knowledge or consent of its people. In a letter which Dr. Muchlon adiressed to Chancellor von Bethmann of the first necessities of the food Hollweg on May 7, 1917, and which he authorized the Paris Socialist paper, Humanite, to publish, he con-demns Germany's entire war policy and made a gloomy forecast of her

future. He said that he had hoped that "a belated foresight would at last dawn upon the minds of our directors," but that "since the first days

of 1917 I have abandoned all hope have abandoned all hope the present directors of This arraignment of the vernment might have been as regards the present directors of Germany." German government might have been written by a champion of the allies, o severo is it:

Our offer of peace without indication of our war sims, the accentuation of the sub-marine war, the deportations of Belgians, he systematic destruction in France, and he torpedoing of English hospital ships have so degraded the governors of the Ger-nan empire that I am profoundly convinced hat they are disqualified forever for the laboration and conclusion of a sincere and

In the following passage he pracjustified the worst things which have been said of Germany:

An act to amend the charter so as to give the Council discretion, in awarding contracts, to accept bids of Oregon persons when such bids do not exceed the lowest submitted by more than 5 per cent. 104 Yes; 105 No. The German people will not be able to repair the grievous crimes committed against its own present and future and against that of Europe and the whole human race until it is represented by dif-ferent mee with a different mentality. To tell the truth, it is mare justice that its reportation throughout the whole world is as had as it is. The triumph of its methods-the methods by which it has hitherto con-ducted the war both militarily and politically -would constitute a defeat for the ideas and the supreme hopes of mankind. One has eanly to imagine that a geople exhausted, demoralized, or hating violence, abouid con-sent to a peace with a government which has conducted such a war, in order to un-dermand how the general level and the chances of life of the poples would re-main black and deceptive. The German people will not be able spair the grievous crimes committ

a new section permitting the reorga of the Fire Bureau into two plato

When Dr. Muchlon expresses his This amendment authorizes the twoonly one wish"-that "all independplatoon system without the dangerous surrender of control and discipline ent men may turn away definitely from the present representatives of the German regime and that many Germans may understand and act,"

proposed in the two-platoon measure defeated in a preceding election. But firemen will benefit from the increases he in effect incites the German people in salaries proposed in the amendment numbered 102 Yes. That seems as far as the city should go in present cirto revolution. His words may have cumstances. Additional taxation at this time should be reserved for matters of vital need. Vote 107. No.

An act to amend section 229 of the charter alleged that the authorizing the refunding of water bonds. 108 Yes; 109 No. This provides for the issuance of

new bonds for the purpose of retiring old bonds of equivalent amount and is made necessary by the failure to evidence of confidence from a more provide for a sinking fund for retire Dr. Muchlon informed Herr von or less detached source in the value ment of water bonds issued some years ago. It is a simple grant of authority ago. Bohlen of this conversation, and the of the security offered. For Cuba, latter remarked that "the govern- although nominally our ally, cannot not calling for a net increase in bonded indebtedness and is necessary preserve 'the city's credit.

the purpose of the Senate.

Says:

Is (Vor Bohlen) said that he had him be had him site of the court the large percentage of the population who are illiferate and are only dinly aware that the world is the sections autorizing a level of the commandate the sections autorizing a level of the commandate the section autorizing a level of the section autorizing a level of the sections autorizing a level of the section autorizing a level of the section autorizing a level of the section autorizing a level of the sections autorizing a level of the section autorizing a level of the sect

Measures Are Analyzed. Oregonian Prints Conclusion The City Acts Submitted to

as to City of People. Following its pre-election custom

The Oregonian herewith publishes its conclusions as to the merits of the neasures submitted for vote of the in the special city election May 17.

word centuries ago. It was believed that where Atilla rode the grass would Only a portion of the official title sufficient to enable the voter to iden-tify each measure is given, but the measures are listed in the order they never grow again; but the grass re-turned, and it will grow again in Flanders. The Kaiser was stopped at the Marne-another of history's little will appear on the ballot:

Ordinance requiring any person operating a motor bus over a definite routs to take out license, obtain bond, define route, stc. 100 Yes; 101 No.

This is a measure which would require jitneys to operate on a compet-itive basis fair to established transporing about in the cathedral at Cologne. tation lines. It provides a proper regulation, but it is common knowledge Senator Phelan, of California (Demo-crat), asked if Mr. Borglum had any that jltneys cannot and will not operate in fair competition. The measure

offers no more inducement to juneys than is found in present regulations under which they will not operate. is therefore useless and should be de-

feated. Vote 101. No.

Vote 104. Yes.

The need for this measure exists in verge of battle, and I ask yez, will yez bring glory on the ould regiment, the advancing cost of living and the impossibility of the city to retain necessary employes at the salaries it or will yes bring shame to it and run?" "We will!" came the deafening can provide under present tax limita-tions. Its purpose is to increase the chorus. tions. the "Yez will fhat?" pay of the rank and file of city em-ployes, including police and firemen, but not higher paid officials. The tax "We will not!" thought yez wud," said the wellpleased officer. will be levied only during the period

of the war. It is a matter of simple justice and also one of necessity. "WE have before us, though not an very like a German cheese. easy. Vote 102. Yes.

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any such qualifications."

SONG. Love wove a little wreath for me One day, as I sat by his side; One happy day, in playful glee, Love wove a litle wreath for me Of buds and blossoms gay to see, This amendment would extend to city contracts a law now applying to state contracts. It is intended to give home Of shiny leaves and grasses tied.

A Line o' Type or Two.

Hew to the Line, Let the Quips Fall

Where They May.

(B. L. T. is probably the most pop-

BY B. L. T.

Slightly Acrimonious.

peculiar qualification to judge air-

The Irish Question

Sir: It was the eve of battle.

Love wove a little wreath for me One day, as I sat by his side. industry a preferential of 5 per cent in awards of contracts for supplying goods, materials or construction work.

Love sang a little song for me One day, as I sat by his side; One happy day, in playful glee, Love sang a little song for me Of sweet and tender melody, An act to amend the charter by adding

And though he laughed, a tear I spled. authorizing a four-tenths mill tax. 106 Yes: 107 No. Love sang a little song for me One day, as I sat by his side.

w. TO give the old boy his due, not all pacifists are as black as they're tar-

painted. HENCE THE SLIGHT MISUNDER-STANDING.

From the Hamburg (Ark.) Budget, Tom Hollis, who lives on the Pugh farm west of Hamburg, shot and instantly killed a negro, known as Allen nothing more appropriate could be Jones. A Coroners' inquest was held and Mr. Hollis was exonerated. It was would so nearly express the will of

the trouble

for to do them. 18. And he opened wide the strings of his purse so that the shekels, they gushed forth as the waters of a brook after rain. 19. And he sert much munition of to

25. And when it was come unto the

In Other Days.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

From The Oregonian, May 6, 1893. Vienna, May 5. — The town of Kowai, Poland, 80 miles south of Warular newspaper humorist of the day. By arrangement with the Chicago Tri-saw, poulation 3500, was swept by a bune his column will be published three times weekly in The Oregonian.)

asylum, were destroyed. Three hun-dred families are homeless and deati-"GOTT mit Huns" was the watchtute. Eighty people perished in the flames.

The force of Colonel Wiedler's registration bureau was kept quite busy yesterday, about 50 Chinese having presented their applications for regisrepetitions; for it was in France, near tration. The office was closed about 4 P. M. and the 14,000 Chinese in this the Marne, that Atilla was smashed. Schrecklichkeit had the same effect district who have failed to register will have to stand their chances of then as now; it united the rest of the world against the barbarian. Perhaps that was what the Kaiser was thinkbeing deported.

> Astoria, Or., May 5. - The salmon run is beginning to increase. Today the canneries took in 2860 fish, averaging 22% pounds, and without exception all were of good quality

"I don't know," Senator Brandegee A company has been formed and secured a beautiful block of shaded retorted. "The President selected him, and, therefore, I think he didn't have ground one block from terminus of St. Johns motor line and one block from end of boulevard for the purpose of building a Summer hotel. Arrange-ments will be made to run an excur-An

Irish regiment that was going to the charge was being harangued by an of-ficer. "Min," he said, "yez are on the Half a Century Ago.

Half a Century Ago.

From The Oregonian, May 6, 1868. San Francisco.-On Sunday morn-ng the residence of Dr. Worcester, on Webster street which had been raised 14 feet on temporary supports, fell with a crash, making a complete wreck and narrowly avoiding the destruction of the doctor's family, 10 in number, K. F. O'C. which had just risen from the break-

fast table.

The East Portland Union Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock. S. J. Mc-Cormack will speak.

H. A. Hogue has been appointed superintendent and D. N. French, disbursing agent for the branch mint at The Dalles.

The New York World has printed for distribution 1,000,000 copies of Sey-mour's late speech on finances.

William Wadhams has received information that Rev. Lindsley, called for the pastor of the Presbyterian Church, has started overland for Portland.

"Sall On" Most Expressive Slogan.

PORTLAND, April 5 .- (To the Editor.)-Just having read Joaquin Miller's beautiful poem entitled "Sail On." in The Oregonian and Mrs. N. E. Farnsworth's suggestion that "Sail On" be selected as our National slogan in the present world crisis, it occurs to me some money and refused to pay, hence those two little words-"sail on."

The edict of the French at Verdun, "They shall not pass," was a powerful Willi Perceiveth the Blessings of Peace. From "The Book of Artemas." 17. Now Wudro, the son of Wyl, after will fit all conditions in general, and that he had made him war, he cried not out from the housetops what things he would do, but he gat him about it for to do them.

the midst of war necessarily raises the question how far party controversy may go consistently with the highest duty which patriotism imposes on every citizen-that nothing be said or enemy. That condition places a restriction upon political discussion which is not felt to be needed in time minority party to refrain wholly from criticism of the party in power.

veals weak points in administration. argests valuable improvement and keeps the administration up to the mark. That is the theory upon which the party system is founded. the exigencies call for the highest measure of efficiency, a vigilant, able of critic, is more necessary in

duty of the opposition to criticise constructively, with the object of strengthng the existing Administration for defeat of the enemy, since that is the supreme aim of the whole Nation and since it can be gained only by the for, the current term. In time of peace it is considered permissible to break down the Administration by

create the impression of general incompetence or corruption go far and the facts and are apt to result rial, smaller subscriptions to war loans ducer of meat in the whole animal and chilled ardor among our fighting kingdom. He appears on the scene. men. The truth is that the Govern-ment is engaged upon a gigantic task before one realizes it he is ready to be ment is engaged upon a gigantic task for which it was in the main unpre-pared and ill-organized, and that, un-der such circumstances, a large meas-ration that is highly desirable for was inevitable. The fact remains that subordinated and strong men are be-subordinated and strong men are be-ing put in their places; organization ing put in their places; organization against wastage. is being simplified and made stronger: great things have already been achieved and far greater achievements duction of the number of stock hogs are in progress. The Nation is fast in the country from 65,000,000 to a approaching its maximum power to little more than 60,000,000, or about

When these are the conditions by has taken place largely on the farms which we should be guided such on which hog-raising is conducted as speeches as that which was made re- a business. They have found it more cently by Senator Sherman, voicing profitable to divert their corn and indiscriminate condemnation of the other feed grains into other channels, Administration, should not have been But the deficiency must be made made, and discussion of such failures good, and for economic reasons it as that of the aircraft programme ought to be atoned for at the points should be directed to aid the Adminis- where pork can be produced the

"at any rate in effect were lies," for the doctor thus quotes him:

> Von Bohlen expressed this opinion to Herr von Jagow, then Foreign Sec- millions profit last year, and the exretary, and the latter "stuck firmly to his assertion that he had had nothing to do with the text of the ultimatum

and that Germany had never made Garrison finish after the American any such demands." Continuing his style. Now for the Red Cross. 8 per cent, in a year. This shrinkage relation of Von Jagow's statement, Muchion says:

Muchion says: When Herr von Jagow was occupying himself with the matter and was called in, the Kaiser had so committed himself that it was teo late for any procedure accord-ing to diplomatic custom, and there was nothing more to be done. The situation was such that it would have been impossible to intervene without drafting proposals.

tration in correcting its errors, not cheapest. to destroy public confidence in it. On A fact that ought to receive due truth that the Kaiser plotted war. the letter of President consideration is that there are few used Austria as a stalking horse and

filson condemning Congressional in- small farms on which one more pig pushed her over the brink when she

to me

ernor for more than three years, and announces he will have had enough by the end of his term. For a Democrat, will not be increased. ern cruise only as a blind; he had not Mr. Alexander is candid and honest, if

at hand and keeping in constant touch," Helfferich also confirmed the liament because he cannot govern opinion that Serbia was given little while it is in session. There is an time to reply because Austria was alternative-to let the people govern-

> Now that the United States will be in the conflict in greater measure, the niggestion that everybody subscribe one day's pay a month to the next Red

Warning is given that arsenate of public safety and welfare to the inlead spray is liable to poison cows terests of a few individuals and to de-that graze on the foliage; but what stroy a principle heretofore adopted by Vote 117. No. cows in the orchard?

Charles McNeale, the Powder River miner, may have been slow to get the news, but he was quick to act upon it. 119 No. and he showed that his patriotism had to sacrifice certain needed revenues now derived from the street railway not grown rusty in his isolation.

A man will be sentenced today in San Francisco who wished "every man who goes across to France will be shot" Wouldn't you like to be the judge?

It is not disrespectful to say President Wilson has "done his derndest" by precept and example in the third liberty loan.

_ After that sedition bill has passed the House a great many people would

Baker very well can do without a county fair, with her ripping chance for glory on Eclipse day next month.

The native Texan has stood grimly for four years for a scant rainfail, and now he is getting it in large quantity.

Bunker Hill & Sullivan made a few cess tax will help Uncle Sam.

The liberty loan drive makes a

Eat another potato and help the war.

"Keep the change" on a card

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the old bonds with the further merit that resales or redemptions will ulti-Moses Alexander has been a Gov. ernor for more than three years, and stant draip now suffered in of a con-

Vote 112. Yes.

Vote 108. Yes.

An act to amend section 192 of the char-ter so as to authorize transfer to the general fund of bulances left in special funds no longer needed. 114 Yes; 115 No. A grant of power which will enable the city to use and conserve its reblown.

Vote 114. Yes.

Vote 119. No.

ears of Wudro, that was the son of Wyl, he made answer unto it, and he did say, Verily, it hath a goodly sound. Nevertheless, this peace, it shall not come to pass, for the king of Hu, he An ordinance requiring operators of mo-tor vehicles to file bonds. 116 Yes; 117 No. This is a proposal to reduce the pres-ent adequate jitney bond to an inade-quate one and thereby permit irrespon-

he is not. an overwhelming vote of the people.

blown on the wings of the wind.

An act to amend the charter by vesting in the Council power to relieve transporta-tion agencies of bridge tolls, paving costs and other extraordinary charges. 118 Tes; 110 Va A LADY in Dowagiac, Mich., is charged with "wifely unfidelity." It doesn't sound so bad, put that way. This amendment authorizes the city

A Local McAdoo

. SONG.

Sings upon its way, Glancing in the sunny beam

Like a spirit in a dream, Or like a happy fay.

Long it slept in loy thrall, Many, many moons; Now that elfin bugies call,

Lo, it answers one and all With olden golden tunes.

When my heart is lying still,

When my voice is dumb-Life, let me with music thrill,

violets When the violets come! LAURA BLACKBURN.

A SEASONED veteran, Sylvia, is one

It Runs in the Family,

of George Motley, a wealthy farmer and

St. Louis Globe-Democrat, J. Murray Motley, cashier of the

When the founts of Springtime fill,

Once again the meadow stream

now derived from the affect rainway company and offers an additional tax to make up the deficit. It is one of the old superficial schemes of pretend-ing to do something for the people by shifting taxes about but collecting them just the same. Calumet (Mich.) News. Chief of Police William Kline, of Lake Linden, has been given another of the village fighting apparatus. It will be his duty to keep the equipment prepared for any emergency at all

times.

It's the Solution

PORTLAND, May 4 .-- (To the Editor.) --Your editorial, "The Surest Cure of All," is the only sensible solution of the Portland shipping situation. We have been drifting along evidently waiting for some outside influence to better consider the clam in its silent ways. movement ought to be under way. Big business ought to interest itself and the little fellow ought not to be overlooked. It ought to be made every-

body's campaign. The spirit of Portland for Portland ought to be aroused. Don't make it a movement of the few, but a movement of our entire population. Arouse the fighting spirit of Portland and there will be no doubt of ultimate victory. But Portland will not come into its own until every importer, exporter, who has been well salted and pep-business man, professional man, laborer pered. Will you never be able to rea-and citizen is keenly interested in son these things out for yourself?

building up our shipping interests. You have stated the cure. Say i again. Let's start. H. S. HUDSON.

Wanted: Wart Symposium

PORTLAND, May 4.--(To the Edi-tor.)-A friend of the writer is trou-bled with warts on the hands. I told off when I was a boy, back in Indiana. He thinks the idea quite absurd and

him we used to have them "charmed" stockraiser. off when I was a boy, back in Indiana. He thinks the idea quite absurd and impossible. I would like to hear from some of your readers who have had warts ro-moved by "charming," and the method that was used. OLD HOOSIER. Not the Beautiful Shore. Sir: A woman came into this music of "Over There." She returned it next L K. S.

stockraiser.

mighty host such as never before was seen. And he rested him not, neither in the day nor in the night did he rest "sauerkraut."

greater than was to have been ex-pected. It would be interesting to learn just what pay that express clerk was get-ting that he found it necessary to steal to have enough to live on. Most men manage to keep out of jall on what they earn. It would be interesting to learn just the old bonds will be used to bid in prop-erty for the amount for which it is sessments. These assessments are now what they earn. It would provide the the obd suil be to retire what they earn. It would provide the the obd suil be to retire what they earn. It would is provide the obd suil be to retire what they earn. It would is provide the obd suil be to retire what they earn. It would the provide the obd suil be to retire what they earn. It would the provide the obd suil to the the further merit that resales or redemptions will ultime the ord will be to retire what they earn. It would respectfully call your at-tention to a similar dish that has held a high place in the esteem of many will that would any respite, he gat over with the violence of the trem-all over with the violence of the trem-The result in the set will ultime the set of the the trem-the old bonds will be to retire that resales or redemptions will ultime the set of the trem-all over with the violence of the trem-all over with the violence of the trem-all over with the violence of the trem-the old bonds will be to retire all over with the violence of the trem-the old bonds will be to retire that resales or redemptions will ultime the violence of the trem-all over with the violence of the trem-all over with the violence of the trem-all over with the violence of the trem-the old bonds will the violence of the trem-the old

Therefore, as sauerkraut is simply ble of his knees. 23 And when he was recovered by a salt brine for Winter consumption, why potion of strong drink, he did call the not change the name of sauerkraut to Ministers of State unto his chamber, "brine slaw"?

and he spake unto them, saying, Is Try repeating this name a few t there no one now amongst the men of and it will be found to slip off Try repeating this name a few times peace that will raise his voice against tongue much easier than "ensilage" this bloody war? or even "sauerkraut," and is a com-

this bloody war? 24. And, lo, straightway, there was a volce, and it spake concerning peace. And it was blown along by the wind, I would suggest as second choice the even unto the land of Amer was it name saltslaw. S. L. OSBORNE.

Minimum Wage in Store

PORTLAND, May 4.--(To the Editor.) --Kindly publish the scale of wages for women in mercantile establishments and when it takes effect. Also does it hath a lying tongue, and his plighted word, hath he not broken it before? GRACE IVES.

26. And because he is what he is, therefore shall the compact of peace be made only with that man which by the Industrial Welfare Commission by the Undustrial Welfare Commission for women workers in this state goes 27. And the words of Wudro, they into effect June 12. The minimum were blown along by the wind, even wage for experienced female help in back from the land of Amer were they mercantile establishments throughout the state is \$11.10 per week. This is

on the basis of 50 hours' work per week It in Portland and 54 hours' work per week outside of this city.

Question for Democrats.

TILLAMOOK, Or., May 4 .--- (To the Editor.)-- If Oswaid West acts consist-Lake Linden, has been given another duty by the council. Chief Kline will hereafter be entrusted with the care of the village fighting apparatus. It Senatorial race, it may be safely pre-dicted that, in event he and Mr. McNary receive the nomination of their respective parties, he will offer no substantial opposition to the Republican nomines. For whom should the loyal Democrat vote in the primaries?

A DEMOCRAT.

Soldiers and National Anthem CORVALLIS, Or., May 4 .- To the Ed-itor.)-Are members of the military forces of the United States always sup posed to stand at the salute when the "Star-Spangled Banner" is played at a theater, or are such places excepted in the general order? F. A. GILFALLAN.

They are required to stand at attention, not at salute, in this instance.

New Registration Data.

PORTLAND, May 4.-- (To the Editor.) --Are young men required to register for service as soon as they become of age? If not, when? SUBSCRIBER.

Registration of such men is not yet required but it will be in the near future. The date will be announced Whiteside Bank, and Miss Lutie Pigg, prominently in the newspapera, of Vandalla, Mo., were married today by Rev. Winders. Motley is the son Salem Bees Swarm.

SALEM, Or., May 4 .-- (To the Editor.) -I read in The Oregonian of Mr.

Oregon over the top again. No matter how high the hurdles, the old man always leaps over them. We'll win the war with fruit this year, for the crop is setting well.

though Dr. Muchlon says that they