

LAND SETTLEMENT PLANS TAKE SHAPE

State Commission Ready to
Receive Applications.

SOLDIERS GET PREFERENCE

Sixty-Acre Tract Near Independence,
Or., to Become Model Dem-
onstration Farm.

SALEM, Or., April 15.—(Special)—
With the election of permanent officers
and the determination to establish four
model farm units in widely separated
parts of the state, the Oregon land set-
tlement commission at its initial meet-
ing today made rapid progress toward
putting itself in a position to play its
part in caring for the soldiers and sail-
ors who are returning from overseas.

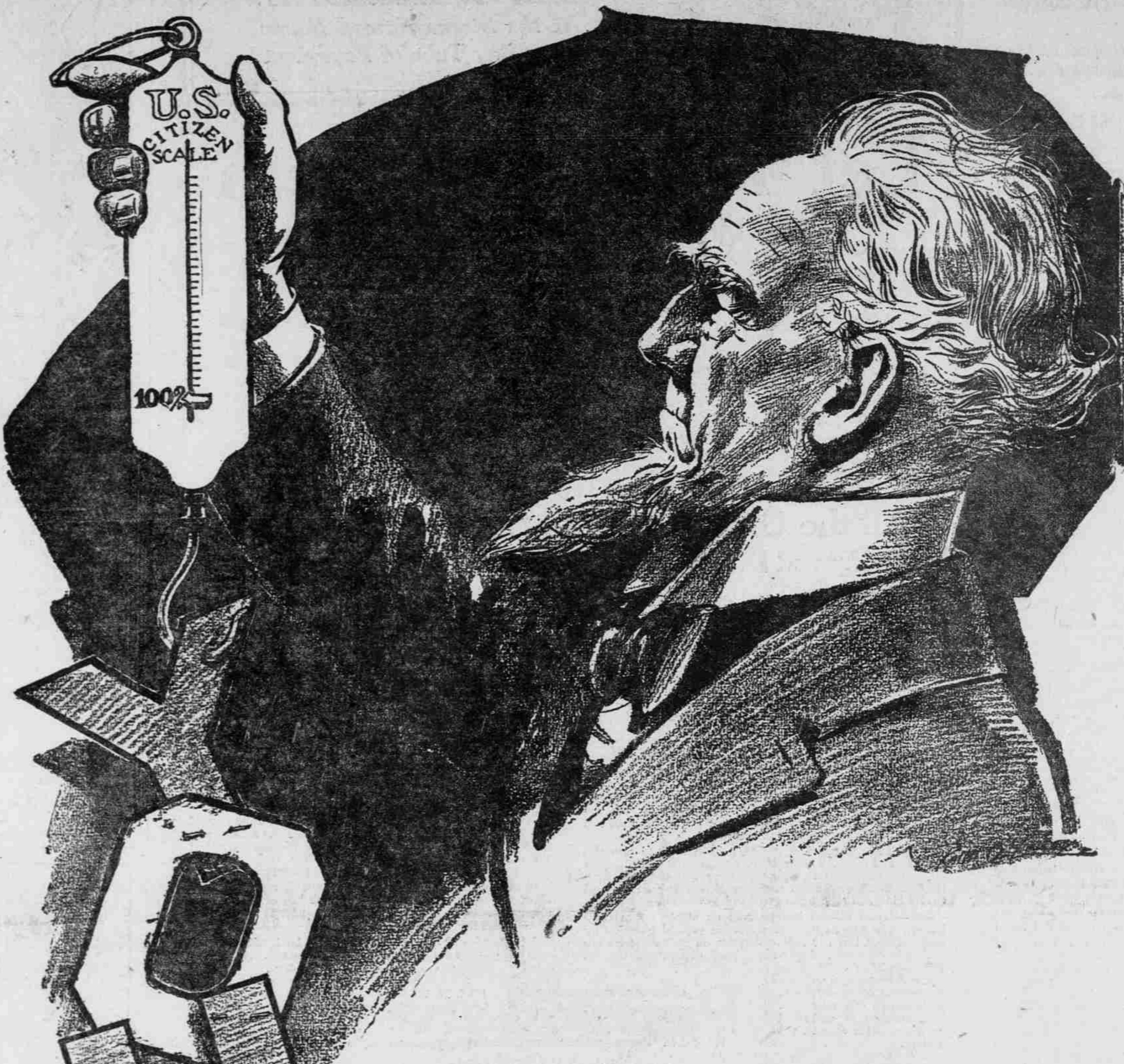
Whitney L. Boise of Portland was
elected chairman of the commission.
Emery Olmstead of Portland was elect-
ed secretary. He is not a member of
the commission. His salary will be
fixed later.

Model Farm to Be Established.
The commission now has an option
on 60 acres of land near Independence
which it will soon convert into a model
demonstration farm under the direction
of Professor H. B. Souder of the Ore-
gon Agricultural college. In addition
to this demonstration farm, the com-
mission will establish farm units in
Central Oregon, near Bend; in eastern
Oregon, probably in Umatilla county;
the coast country and in southern
Oregon.

Although the act creating the com-
mission carries an appropriation of
only \$25,000, the members are confi-
dent that the reconstruction bill, which
will give it an additional \$45,000, will
be approved by the voters at the spe-
cial June election. This will give the
commission ample funds to carry on
the various projects under contempla-
tion. The members are confident that
they will be able to start almost im-
mediately upon their work. They said
they were now ready to receive applica-
tions from persons who desire to
make use of the new law, which speci-
fies that preference shall be given to
returned soldiers and sailors.

Commission to Incorporate.
Chairman Boise will leave shortly
for Washington, D. C., where he will
interview Franklin K. Lane, secretary
of the interior, and seek to procure
federal co-operation for the Oregon
land settlement project. Secretary
Crawford was authorized to investigate
the California land settlement project
at Chico.

In addition to Mr. Boise and Mr. Olm-
stead, the other members of the com-
mission are Robert N. Stanfield of
Stanfield, Charles Hall of Marshfield,
and G. H. Baker of Bend. All were
present at the meeting. The commis-
sion, before leaving Salem, filed ar-
ticles of incorporation with the secre-
tary of state.



Will the Scales Balance?

Will the measure our boys filled to
overflowing over there be too much for us over here?
The Victory Loan is a final test of Citizenship.

We have gone too far in making Portland stand foremost
in patriotism in the eyes of the Nation to slacken up—or
grudge—or grumble.

We know that this Victory Loan is a bill for "service rendered."
And when next Monday rolls 'round let's be prepared to square
accounts.

THIS SPACE PATRIOTICALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE SUCCESS OF THE VICTORY LIBERTY LOAN CAMPAIGN BY
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Portland Victory Loan Executive Committee

CHIEF BIDS NO FAREWELL

WHITE ELK AND BRIDE LEAVE
FOR SALT LAKE CITY.

Indian Who Came to Aid Victory
Loan Drive Is Accused of
Being Imposter.

While United States District At-
torney Haney, at the request of liberty
loan officials, was awaiting replies to
circulars dispatched to various parts
of the country, Chief White Elk and
his bride, Princess Valley of the Moun-
tain, took a midnight train for the
north.

Both arrived in Portland a few days
ago and proffered their services to
city officials of the victory loan. They
were well supplied with credentials
and produced evidence that they had
worked with success in many war
drives. Both were in Indian tribal
attire of the most picturesque sort.
The chief was told that his services as
a victory loan speaker would undoubt-
edly be made use of by the Portland
committee.

Meantime a message reached publi-
city headquarters from the Salt Lake
Tribune, alleging that White Elk was
an imposter and that he had a record
of several arrests, all the way from
Florida to the west coast. When the
charges were shown to White Elk he
denied them and offered plausible ex-
planations to each. United States Dis-
trict Attorney Haney had been asked
to look up White Elk's record.

Stoutly affirming his innocence and
asserting that he and the princess
would repair to Salt Lake City, there
to institute suit against the Tribune,
White Elk left the city without the
vestige of farewell.

Up to last night Mr. Haney had re-
ceived no replies to his messages of
inquiry concerning White Elk's record.

UNCLE'S REQUEST DENIED

Five-Year-Old Tot May Not Be
Taken to Austria.

Five-year-old Alaina Bursich, whose
widowed father died of the "flu" last
fall, will not be sent to Austria, as is
the wish of her uncle, George Penko,
who petitioned the juvenile court for
her custody yesterday, but will re-
main with the family of Robert Law-
rence, colored, 461 Northrup street.

Penko came from San Francisco to
secure the child, saying that he de-
sired her to go back to Austria. Judge
Taswell voiced the opinion that Aus-
tria was a poor place for a girl born
in the United States.

The court commented that some of
the interest now taken in the girl had
not been displayed until it was learned
that she was heir to \$500 from her
father's modest estate.

KIWANIS CLUB OVER TOP
Eastern Oregon Land Club Sub-
scribes \$100 to Exposition.
George A. Lovejoy and Will Moore,
captains in the Kiwanis club organiza-
tion for helping to raise funds for the
Pacific livestock exposition, yesterday
brought in a subscription for \$100
from the Eastern Oregon Land com-
pany. This brought the total for the
Kiwanis club up to \$700, now \$1225
above their quota.
A subscription of \$500 from the
Prineville Land & Livestock company
also was received at headquarters.
In an effort to raise the Ad club's
quota each member of the club at to-
day's luncheon will be personally re-
quested to go out and bring in at least
two subscriptions.

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