## THE MORNING OREGONIAN, TUESDAY, APRIL 6. 1920

# **CITY NEWS IN BRIEF**

AMUSEMENTS.

ORPHEUM (Broadway at Taylor)--Vaude-ville. This siternoon and tonight. BAKER (Broadway near Morrison)-Baker. Stock company in "The Big Chance." Tonight.

Tonight. ALCAZAR (Eleventh at Morrison)-Musical review, "Let's Go." Tonight. LTRIC (Fourth at Stark)-Musical com-edy, "The Wrong Room." Three shows daily at 2, 7 and 9. HIPPODROME (Broadway at Tamhil)-Vandeville and moving pletures, 2 to 5, 6343 to 11 F. M. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, continuous 1:15 to 11 F. M. PANTAGESS (Beradway at Alder-Vande-PANTAGES (Broadway at Alder-Vande-ville. Three shows daily, 2:30, 7 and 9-05

THRIFT STAMPS, WAR SAVINGS STAMPS On Sale at Business Office, Oregonian.

ARE AT THE OREGONIAN.

publican primary ticket for vice-president will find blanks in the business office of The Ore-

gonian, Sixth and Alder streets.

The petitions must be filed by April 16, and 1000 signatures

April 18, and 1000 signatures are necessary under the law. Senator Lodge's name is being used without his knowledge, but a number of republicans are de-sirous of having some member of the party of national repu-tation indorsed for vice-presi-dent rather then see the Oregon

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delegation instructed to vote for one of the various unknown

men who are seeking this in-

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dorsement

TAXPATERS BECOME "VIGILANTES." To curb extravagance in the expendi-ture of public funds, the taxpayers' vigilance committee has been formed

vigilance committee has been ionized and at present has 687 active mem-bers, exclusive of the committee of 100, which organized the vigilantes March 24. It is the intention of the taxpayers' vigilance committee to conserve tax money and awaken the taxpayers to the necessity of defend-ing themselves against increasing in-ROTAMANS TO ELECT .- There will be no meeting of the Rotary club to-day, but the organization will hold its session next Tuesday at 6:30 o'clock, when a dinner will be served. Election of officers will be held and there will be special music and "stunks" its taxpayers to the necessity of detend-ing themselves against increasing in-reads. The plan proposed is to take an active interest in politics, through concerted action in placing in public offlice men of business experience. The committee contends that the type of men needed in public offlice for 'stunts.' PETCHICAL RESEARCH SOCIETT TO BE ORGANIZED .- For the purpose of or-ganizing a local society for psychical

of men needed in public office for efficiency should be forced on the ballot, if even at a personal sacrifice. \*

CHAMBER GETS TAX ABGUMENTS .-The State Chamber of Commerce has submitted to its members arguments on the tax bills which have been referred to the voters at the forthe ferred to the voters at the forthcom-ing primary election. These include the state road bond limit, road right of way, Crook and Curry county bond limit, college millage tax, soldiers' aid, blind school and public school millage. Constituent member organi-rations are requested to take a vote on the questions and submit the re-sults by April 15. VANDERIE DENSER DEASE MANT-

suits by April 15. VANDERLIP DINNER DRAWS MANT.— Reservations for the dinner to be tendered Frank A. Vanderlip and party in the main dining room of the Chamber of Commerce tomorrow night are being rapidly made. J. C. Almsworth is chairman of a committee on arrangements for the occasion. The dinner will be informal. H. B. Van Duzer, president of the Chamber, will act as toastmaster and A. L. Mills, president of the First National bank,

will introduce the speaker. HIGH-PRICED sugar means certain advance in bakers' pastry and coffee o'clock this evening in story hour room at public library. All persons interested are invited to attend. cake. Royal bakeries recently made sonic fortunate purchases of low-priced sugar. Therefore our famous DEATH IS INVESTIGATED.—Coroner Smith and the police are investigating the death of Ernest Brolliar, aged 30, an ex-service man whose body was found near the stairway at his apart-ment, 150 Eleventh street, yesterday. Brolliar was said to have been sufcoffee cake is cheaper than it will probably be for the next five years. It can be bought for less than present cost of ingredients. Buy at the Royal's two stores, 268 or 344 Morrison, or from your grocer by ordering one Brolliar was said to have been suf-fering from throat trouble. The young man's parents, who live at Wolbur, Neb., have been notified. day ahead .- Adv.

MILE CURE at the Moore Sanitarium -- Adv. Nampa, Idaho, went hunting in Linn county without a license. The state of Oregon didn't know anything about it, but Isgg's conscience evidently did, for yesterday he sent the fish and game commission a dollar bill. As it was too late to issue a license for Democrat Announces Candidacy the year, he requested that the money go to the game protection fund.

BoorLEGGER GETS 30 DATE.—Marion Boormere, who was arrested by the police Sunday with several pint bot-tics of moonshine whisky in his pos-sension, was found guilty as a boot-legger yesterday in police court and sentenced to 30 days in the city jail. Mark Domazi, who is allegged to have procured six bottles from Bocmere. was fined \$100 and sentenced to seven days in jail. He had the whisky on

days in jail. He had the whisky on him when the police arrested him. Road Work "Can Go Hang but Needy Must Be Aided" Declares

Miss. F. O. NORTHRUP CANDIDATE.— Mrs. F. O. Northrup will probably file her declaration today as a candidate for delegate to the republican na-tional convention from the third con-gressional district. Mrs. Northrup was the first woman to become a candidate for delegate to the republic Welfare President. Multnomah county's plans for roads or anything else "could go hang," but more money must be forthcoming for candidate for delegate to the republi-

candidate for delegate to the republi-can convention, although a woman filed for a similar position in the democratic convention several weeks ago, and one woman has flied as a candidate for republican presidential elector. CONFESSED BURGLAR BOUND OVER-Andrew Barrow, who is said to have confessed to numerous burglarles in statements to Lieutenant of Inspec-

confessed to numerous burglarles in statements to Lieutenant of Inspec-tors Moloney, was bound over to the state grand jury under \$1000 bail after a preliminary hearing yester-day in municipal court. He is held on a grand larceny charge. ROTABLANS TO ELECT. There will be

supply the funds. "Even if we stop building roads we must provide for the helpless and

"But in 1913 the total amount ex-pended in relief work for the year was \$15,000," pointed out Ralph W. Hoyt, chairman of the board of county commissioners. "If we follow out the plans of your bureau, before we know it we will be spending \$150,000 to \$250,000 a year for relief work.

LODGE PETITION BLANKS Those who design to sign pe-titions to place the name of Henry Cabot Lodge on the re-

to \$250,000 a year for relief work. "There is no danger of that," ob-jected Mr. Selling. "The amount probably will grow smaller." "Tm in favor of giving all that we can for the relief work, but the ques-tion is to provide funds," declared Commissioner Holman. "You only asked for \$40,000 in the budget and that is all that has been set aside for you. The county hospital, which may you. The county hospital, which may be classed as a relief measure, will take \$200,000 from our funds this year. Taking together the cost of operating the Multnomah farm, the year.

ospital and other relief work, and taining a foothold in Oregon by R. H. Bean, executive secretary of the American acceptance council yesterthis county will soon be spending more for relief work than for roads and bridges, hitherto by far the greatest erneditures greatest expenditures.

day noon at the luncheon of the mem-bers' forum. He said this is the most important subject before the Portland "The only possible chance I see for more money to be provided in the Chamber of Commerce today and em-phasized the need of prompt action. The directors of the chamber prob-ably will consider the question soon. budget this year lies in the fund set aside for construction of a portion of the Mount Hood loop road. If the state highway commission does not need that fund this year, some of it might be used." "I have been greatly impressed with Portland as a business center and with the spirit of your business men

Mr. Hoyt asked the bureau to show Mr. Hoyt asked the bureau to show the commissioners what was being done in other cities by similar bureaus with comparative statements of costs esearch a meeting is called for with comparative statements of costs.

**REGISTRATION ENDS SOON** 

BOOKS CLOSE APRIL 12 IN SUBURBAN DISTRICTS.

Office at Courthouse Open Until April 21-Ad Club Works to

**GLEASON SELECTS SLOGAN** Aid Voters. The closing day for registration of those who would vote at the primaries

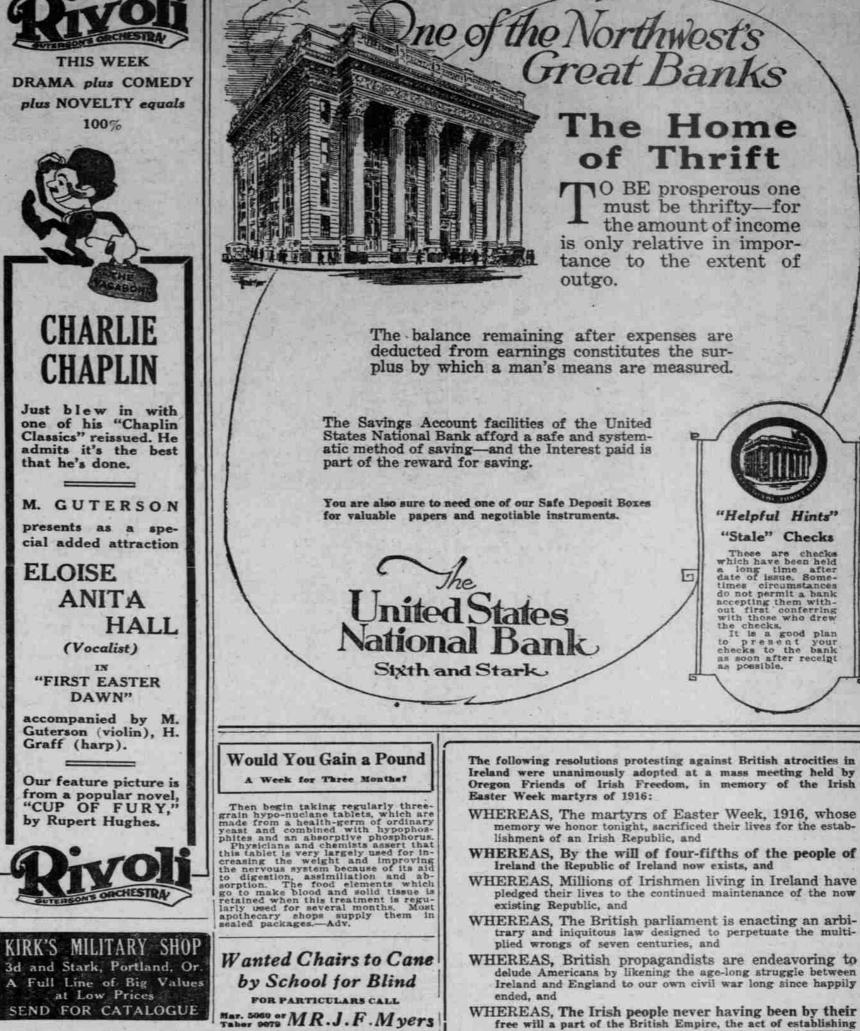
for National Convention.

is fast drawing near. Registration branches in the suburbs of Portland all will be closed on Monday, April

AD CLUB TO MEET.—Reports of com-mittee chairmen, will be made at the weekly luncheon of the Portland Ad club in the Hotel Benson at noon to morrow. During the past quarter the membership of the organization has been increased from 400 to 450 and the better business bureau now has an enrolliment of 150. Other com-mittees will report. Courty Clerk Baveridge's and the better business bureau now has an enrolliment of 150. Other com-mittees will report. Courty Clerk Baveridge's and the better business bureau now has an enrolliment of 150. Other com-mittees will report. Courty Clerk Baveridge's and the better business bureau now has an enrolliment of 150. Other com-mittees will report. Courty Clerk Baveridge's and the better business bureau now has an enrolling \$9605.34 was urer of fees earned in March Record. Ing fees were the largest item, being \$4475.50. The Multnomah county law \$4475.50. The Multnomah county law library received \$498; fish and game license fees totaled \$160.50, and citizenship fees \$502.50. \$185 Found....While buying a calcu-lator at 515 Corbett bldg., a buyer
best government on earth. However, it seems that we are gradually be-oning too paternalistic in our form of government; that we have too many bureaus, commissions, boards and officials whose main duties seem personal work of its entire member-personal work of its entire member-citizenship fees \$502.50. hator at als Corbett bidg, a buyer found \$185 saved him as he paid only \$15 for the machine which adds, sub-tracts, etc., much easier than a \$200 instrument; guaranteed five years believe that the liberties of a citizen. I instrument: guaranteed five years. The calculator saves money, brains, time, mistakes. Calculator Co., 518 Corbett bldg., Portland. Or. Write, call or phone Marshall 557.—Adv. WILLIAM W. WRIGHT DEAD.—William W. Wright, an old-time resident of St. Johns-105% South Jersey street. Sellwood-1670 East Thirteenth street



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a Republic could not be properly called "Secession," THERE-

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William W. Wright, an old-time resident of Portland, passed away Sunday at his rooms in the Winfield house. Mr. Wright was born in Marysville, Cal., 69 years ago. For the past 15 years he had managed the Winfield house. Mr. Wright was a charter member of Mr. Wright was a charter member of Portland Lodge, No. 142, B. P. O.

EIRE. DRAMATIC CLUE REHEARSES.—Under the direction of J. P. Welbes and Anna Christensen, the Russellville Grange Dramatic club is rehearsing a three-act drama, "When a Man's Single," to be presented at the Rus-edivilie grange hall, on the Base Line. April 17. The proceeds will be contributed to the hall fund. NEWELL RESIONS POSITION.—W. T

Newell RESIGNS POSITION.-W. K. Newell yesterday resigned his posi-tion with the United States grain corporation. He is arranging his per-sonal and business affairs so that he can take an active part in the repub-tion witmary comparison as a complete the told Demp-sey, that practically all of the money be had given Pannas in the past has lican primary campaign as a sup-porter of Herbert C. Hoover for presi-dent. 'FOREST RECEIPTS FALL OFP.-Forest

FOREST RECEIPTS FALL OFF.-Forest receipts for March in this district are slightly less than those of last year for the same month, according to

statistics just prepared. Out of the total of \$117,201.38 the greater part is from timber sales and grazing per-mits. The former brought in \$34,795 and the latter, \$75,479.59.

Moronist Fined \$100 .- Because he speeded his automobile along North Park street and crashed into another machine due to his alleged careless. Park street and crashed into another machine due to his alleged careless-ness, E. P. Mathews was fined \$100 in police court yesterday after Judge Rossman had adjudged him guilty of reckless driving. 125. Exwarp. 125. Exwarp.

Teckless driving. \$35 REWARD. No question asked; the only red. chummy sport model Case automobile n city: black fenders; factory num-per 34003, motor number 9N32429, genler's license B189. Taken from 590 Market-st. crive. Call Main 1419 or Broadway 3231; Clarke.—Adv. University of the second second

UNITARIAN CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE. Broadway and Yamhill, Friday, April 9, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.; Saturday, April 10, 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Send dona-tions to the church or phone Main 1548, after 1 P. M.-Adv. WIFE CHARGES CRUELT.-Divorce -Adv.

will was filed in the circuit court yesterday by Annie Smith against Charles Smith, charging cruelty and

FIGURES Submitted on calculator are authentic. Order today, \$15. Mar. 557.

KEMMERER COAL, Carbon Coal Co., mine agents, 321 Hawthorne ave. East 1188.-Adv.

A REAL place of home-made pie for A REAL place of home-made pie for bc, coffee 5c. The Pie Plant, 79 Broadway.-Adv.

Linnton GREEK ACCUSES GREEK Linnton-Quinn's Inn. Montavilla-Corner of Eightieth and

ast Gilsan. Lents-Lents Pharmacy. Albina-Car barn, Killingsworth near Alina avenue. Kenton-Kenton hotel. Multnomah station-Thomas' grocery. Took Funds Intended for Bank.

The registration to date is as follows:

Male. 36,439 11,732 2,503 Female. 23,190 8,217 1,843 Republicans Other parties.....

Grand total

R. H. BEAN GIVES WARNING

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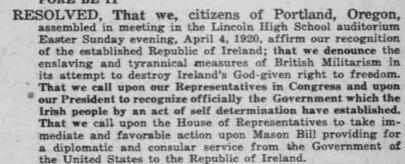
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P. E. SULLIVAN, D. J. McLOUGHLIN, DAN KELLAHER, Committee.

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**Business** Law

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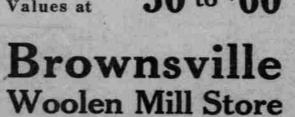
Spring Is Here!

> If for any reason your Easter suit was not in readiness, you may still greet spring with that head-up, Easter sort-o'-feeling!

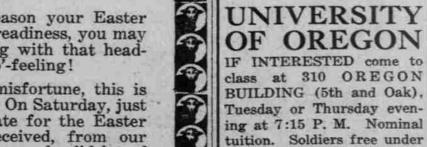
> Though our misfortune, this is your good luck. On Saturday, just a wee bit too late for the Easter showing, we received, from our own big factory, a splendid lot of suits-all Easter values. And yours is among them, simply awaiting the choosing. The earlier your choice-the higher your head on the morrow!

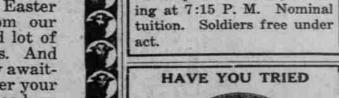
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