

### 9 MEASURES TO BE VOTED ON MAY 21

Questions Referred by Legislature to People.

### 3 OF SPECIAL INTEREST

Millage Tax, Death Penalty Restoration and Governor Succession to Be Voted On.

Nine referendum measures, passed by the state legislature and referred to a direct vote of the people for final adoption, will be presented to the voters of Oregon at the special general election to be held jointly with the primaries on May 21.

Of the nine measures submitted, there are three which are causing more than ordinary interest. These are the measures providing for an increased millage tax for the higher educational institutions of the state, the bill providing for the restoration of the death penalty for first degree murderers and the measure providing that the president of the senate shall succeed to the governorship in case of the death, removal or other disability which makes a vacancy in the office of governor.

The ballot numbers and titles of these referendum measures are received yesterday from the office of the secretary of state, as:

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### GIRL VETERANS DRAW AID

Three ex-Yeomen at University of Oregon Get Compensation.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, April 25.—(Special.)—Three women students in the university—Elma Ordahl and Ruby Baugh, both of Eugene, and Ullawalla Basler of Grants Pass, are among the war-service veterans who receive \$25 from the state each month while carrying on their education at the university.

Miss Ordahl, who is a special student majoring in education, enlisted in the service the day before the United States entered the war. Miss Baugh enlisted a few days later and together they were called to the navy-yard at Bremerton on Puget sound. Miss Baugh served 27 months as a yeoman, and Miss Ordahl was discharged earlier on account of illness. Miss Baugh is a freshman in the school of commerce.

Miss Basler was in the naval service 25 months as a yeoman. She is a freshman in the school of journalism.

### Portland-Salem Plane to Start

SALEM, Or., April 25.—(Special.)—Regular airplane service between Portland and Salem will start May 1, according to C. E. Rios, of the Oregon-Washington & Idaho Airplane company, who was here today. Headquarters of the company are in Portland. A plane capable of developing a speed of 80 miles an hour will be used in the line. The schedule of the service has not yet been

### NEW BILLS AT THE THEATERS

**Orpheum.**  
BY LEONE CASS BAER.  
GOLDEN sunshine cut its swath through theatrical attendances yesterday afternoon and a lot of the folk who have maintained regularly and assiduously during the rains and gray days, were conspicuous by their absence, probably chasing the smelt in the Sandy, or at the ball park, or motor, or gardening, soaking in the warm sun.

Possibly they figure they can see the smelt at night, where there is no competition from the sun. Well there's a good average bill for them to see at the Orpheum. A jazz baby named "Vie" Quinn is the top-notch. She is billed as a "Broadway's latest find." You will wonder how anyone could find such a very tiny girl in such a big town, until you see some of Vie's achievements, among them her cyclonic dancing, her smoky and her shivering shimmying. She confines her terpsichorean activities to her nimble feet for the most part, although her shoulder distractions are worth mentioning. She is the plot and prime character in a jazz act featuring an orchestra, the "Memphis Five," who do all the regulation adjustments in notes, chords, slings, and so on. Antiply, pleasant ballads, and Frank Farnum, a talented steppit, steps in partnership with the dainty Miss Quinn. Their best liked number is a modern treatment of the "Sidewalks of New York" in which the music of that old piece has been speeded up a notch or two, and the two dance as bowery characters. A Chinese specialty by Miss Quinn and Farnum, too, is unique.

A charming slim girl named Polly, with a slimmer lad named Chick at the piano and a slimmer of all chap named Oz to chatter and sing, offer a diverting turn. Polly has kept little ways, and charm. The trio sing compositions of distinction as to comedy and originality, and came back to do a rapier piece, been smily, and they were big hits for him to choose from. He reciprocates by bringing her in a flock of shoes to choose from when her sole comes loose. It's all quite nonsensical to tell about, but very funny while it's happening. They are both comedy folk of quality, and they dance it all very well.

Ben Ryan comes out with a violin case and Harriette Lee who sings is just out of a hospital and still quite weak, picks an argument, one-sided, with him, and it all ends in a free-for-all fight with the spirituelle Harriette champion. They argue about everything, and when Harriette swashes his hat she takes on a mess of other hats for him to choose from. He reciprocates by bringing her in a flock of shoes to choose from when her sole comes loose. It's all quite nonsensical to tell about, but very funny while it's happening. They are both comedy folk of quality, and they dance it all very well.

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Run, Reported at Crest, Expected to Last Week.

### AUTOS DOT ROADWAYS

Pilgrims From City, Countryside and Nearby Towns Driven to Fish-Darkened River.

The industrious ants, as they stream to and fro on the forage, were never busier than were thousands of Portland citizens yesterday, together with pilgrims from the countryside and nearby valley towns, when the lure of the smelt run turned a tide of autos toward Troutdale and the sandy river.

The long delayed run began early Saturday morning, was brisk to the number of billions that day and continued yesterday without sign of abatement. The dark clouds that waver upward over the sandbars, the solid streamers of silver and gray that lift across the rapids, are but a part of the picture.

One more number on the bill is a song and dance one by the Deltic girls. There is also a photoplay starring Anna Bos in a European picture, "Carmen of the North."

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PROMPTLY AT 9:15 A. M. ALL OVER THE STORE THERE WILL SPRING INTO LIFE THE GREAT

## Meier & Frank's 63d Anniversary Sales

If There Be Anyone in Portland or Its Environs Who Does Not Know of These Sales as Told of in

AN ENTIRE GREAT SPECIAL MEIER & FRANK 8-PAGE ANNIVERSARY SECTION IN YESTERDAY'S OREGONIAN

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Plenty for everybody for in this great sales-festival we shall show in tangible ways our appreciation of the patronage conferred on us by offering irresistible price attractions in merchandise that for quality, assortments, newness and desirability is unsurpassed.

## Come! Today!

The sales which will be held in practically all the 80 great Meier & Frank departments begin at 9:15 A. M. In addition to the items advertised in yesterday's special Anniversary Section there will be numerous small lots of good merchandise out all over the store. The economies are so wonderful, so all-embracing that we could not begin to list them. But—

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ANNIVERSARY BULLETIN containing 8 pages of extraordinary values will be placed at convenient points on the various floors for the accommodation of patrons. TAKE ONE!



Established 1857 THE QUALITY STORE OF PORTLAND  
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### THE MERCHANTS' is the name of the farce that Ben Dillon and Al Franks are offering this week at the Lyric. It is an "all-wool, yard-wide" comedy, based upon the purchase of a dragoods and soda-water shop, which proves to be pretty much of a hoax and Mike and Ike learn before long just why everyone ironically prophesied: "Oh, you'll do well here-ee."

Unable to agree as to the management of certain details in the business, they divide the store in half with a piece of chalk. But a Russian, including a "stick-up" man who tips himself as he goes and a college girl with a talent for shop-lifting, manage to keep the shelves and the cash register stripped of everything but postage stamps; and poor Ike, stung at his own trade, disconcertingly suggests to Mike that they sell the business for 30 cents.

Mike and Ike do their usual line of comedy, including a tearful eulogy upon the brown eyes of a rooster named "Sieve." Billie Bingham and "The Dapper Young Roper" of Mike Bingham, and "I Think I'll Go Out on a Strike" by Madeline Mathews. The Rosebuds open the comedy with two songs, "Oh, You Delicious Little Devil" and "Sliding Sid." Billie Bingham and Carlton Chase singing in the

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Phone your want ads to The Oregonian, Main 7679, Automatic 269-26.

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FOURTH ST. WASHINGTON ST.

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"Can Man Be Tried by Both State and Federal Authorities?"

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### HIBERNIA COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS BANK

Fourth and Washington Streets  
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OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS 6 TO 8

WAGE Rise Schedule Drawn Up. OTTAWA, Ont., April 25.—The committee representing the Grand Trunk railway clerks, freight handlers, station and shop employees in their demands for increased wages and improved working conditions has agreed upon a schedule to be submitted to the company's representatives May 2. It was announced last night.