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THE MORNING OREGONIAN, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1922

"A most careful inquiry in Mult-omah county indicates beyond all outht that Representative McArthur nomah county indicates beyond all doubt that Representative McArthur will be re-elected by a substantial majority. The demagogic campaign of his opponent, like that of Pierce, has not made the expected head. COMMITTEE BELIEVES BOTH way. Mr. McArthur has made a good record, and political observ-ers note that, despite predictions to MEASURES WILL CARRY. the contrary, he is being warmly supported by ex-service men. His vote for disabled soldlers and his Undecided Voters Urged to Constand on the Bursun bill have made him many friends among those who

wore the uniform. My prediction is that Representative McArthur will win in Multhomah county with a majority of not less than 7500."

DRESSY RED ARMY

PASSES IN REVIEW

Fine Discipline Is Shown by

50,000 Troops.

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members to the house of representareviewed processions of their im-Lives." perial army a group of 300, repre senting 45 countries, watched the army of the red revolution march through the square of the winte American delegates to the third in-celebration of the fifth anniversary

of the Russian revolution. These Americans today saw a metamorphosis of Leon Trotzky's army, From the rags of two years ago, from the remnants of men and material which have been at war at home and h foreign fields for seven years almost continuously, there arose today a new army of M. Trotsky, And the navy, too. A new ; cavalry, of which General Budenny is, still the head, galloped by, the officers and men shouting wild Cos-sack yells, waving white swords, which flashed golden in the feeble northern sun.

Army Well Disciplined.

British armored cars and light French tanks followed. A sample offered from all branches service.

Each man had a new long coat Each man of a regiment was dressed alike and the rhythm of marching feet, the snap of salute, the unison of faces turning toward the re-viewing stand and the maneuvering within the square spoke of the disc pline and order of a well trained European army.

Overhead ten army planes flew h formation, while a heavy seaplane dropped leaflets.

The display of material was profi-al. It was many times as impressive as that of war machinery, guns armored cars, tanks and anti-zircraft, being mostly war booty mad in England and France and captured from General Deniken and other leaders in the civil war.

Cavalry Furnishes Thrill.

The cavalry on fierce little horses ith flags and many colored pen nons, with a great waving of swords,

sider State's Opportunity for Progress Through Show.

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 Smith, state democratic chairman, who based his prediction on reports received from all county chairmen in the state.
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 BY GEORGE SELDES.
 "We estimate," he said, "that 50,000 votes will be cast in the state out of a total registration of Olcott 110,000. Elton Watkins, dem-pierce will receive 140,000 votes and Olcott 110,000. Elton Watkins, dem-orate emined Romanoffs stood and reviewed processions of their im South and the state, agri-culturally and industrially, and share in the rewards that surely will come from such endeavor.

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Naomi Glass, charming comedienne at Orpheum, on current hill.

sonic order will conduct its service at the grave in Crystal Lake cemetery. Years ago Professor French was a member of the faculty here, later came to the faculty again as di-rector of agriculture, then went to

Idaho to accept a higher position, finally changing to Fort Collins, Colo., where he had the big school there. Two years ago he returned to Corvallis again, and then ill health made it necessary for him to go to the coast, where he died. While in Fort Collins Professor

French was grand eminent com-mander of the Knights Templar and In a final message to the people of formerly was a member of the Ma-bregon on the eve of the election sonic grand lodge of Oregon.

Mrs. C. B. Traviss.

Mrs. C. B. Traviss, who died in Los Angeles last week, was well known and loved by a wide circle of Portland friends. She was a gradington high school and, as Miss Dor-othy Mae Miller, was one of the most popular girls in the city. Six years ago she married C. B. Traviss, also of Portland, and they lived here until 1920, when they moved to Los Angeles. Mrs. Traviss was 27 years of ago at the time of her uate of Washington high school



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Gathering at Dayton. -Christian Science church, bearing the signature of A. O. Freel. Au DAYTON, Or., Nov. 6 .- (Special)-

thorship of the charge is denied by Mr. Freel, and Judge Rossman yes-terday issued the following state-Governor Olcott brought his campaign for re-election to a close tonight with an address to a large

"My opponent has seen fit to make and enthuslastic gathering to which a last-minute attack upon me in regard to a case tried in the munic-ipal court two and a half years ago. in which a Christian. Science prac-tioner was charged with violation just as he has done in the past.

Walter L. Tooze Jr., state repub-lican chairman, accompanied the governor here and joined with Mr.

nons, with a great waving of swords, furnished the thrill of the day. Of the mean of the craiser Aurora, which fired the sailors and in memory of the mean of the craiser Aurora, which fired the selected of Miss Glass, she contained the value and beauty of the solution, civilians and reviewers are onlocked. The 50,000 workmen with a mill-tary guidrd of honor, who paraded yeaterday, today were shut. The adher-tars of the soviets did not seem to crare what the bonresoin thoo paradet was the bonresoin the discretary. The shops were shut. The adher-tars of the soviets did not seem to crare what the bonresoin thoo paradet musical comedicate. Both Morton
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1927 OREGON EXPOSITION

If you are in favor of this practical and definite step toward the building of Oregon, Vote-

308 X YES and 500 X YES

the 1927 Exposition, the first a State Constitutional Amendment authorizing the City of Portland to raise \$3,000,000 by levying and collecting a special tax of \$1,000,000 each year for three years; and the second, a Charter Amendment authorizing this tax-provided that the State Constitutional Amendment is authorized and that, further, before such authority is exercised private subscriptions totaling \$1,000,000 be made to capital stock of Exposition, and that a com-

I Two measures must have your approval to insure | mission, elected by council, shall direct the expenditure of funds to insure equitable division to city of remaining net assets.

> If you live outside of Portland you vote only upon the State Constitutional Amendment. If you live in Portland you vote on both measures.

I The Exposition tax will cost the average Portland home owner less than \$4.00 per year for three years -less than one average day's wage each year.

Help Push Oregon Forward

ment of Oregon and Oregon resources.

I You know that Oregon is one of the richest sections of the world—yet it is bottled-up wealth—with less than a million population instead of the four or five millions needed to pull down the taxes and push up the earning power of the state.

The whole state of Oregon has fewer people than the one city of Los Angeles-only 8 people to the ing until 1934. square mile, while California has 22 and Washington 20.

I The Exposition is to be a central feature of a tenyear development plan for Oregon.

I Beginning not later than 1924, part of this money is to go directly into advertising-aimed at the agriculturist, the stock raiser, the maufacturer and tourist-to unfold the resources of Oregon that the world may know.

I The Exposition will be made an incidental reason for their coming-but an objective-an excuse, if | socially, morally, climatically.

I The one purpose of the Exposition is the develop- | you will; something to urge them-to hasten themto come and see and learn for themselves.

I But different from the purposes and methods of other expositions-the work will not stop when the people have once seen the beauties and felt the opportunities and partaken of the hospitality of Oregon. The plan is to carry on-to follow up-to capitalize on their visit by systematic and continuous advertis-

¶ You came, you saw, you were sold on Oregon. Are we less likely to bring others when we join in a determined and continued effort? It is not Portland that is to be offered for settlement and development -it is all Oregon.

¶ The Exposition will be built to exploit and promote our timber resources, our lands, our minerals, our fish, our rivers, our lakes, our mountains-our opportunities agriculturally, industrially, financially,

VOTE FOR YOUR OWN FUTURE

-the cost is individually negligible-the profit is collectively tremendous.

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come from such endeavor. "The committee has tried to point out the best means to attain results and has offered reasons for its belief

