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ANTWERP'S FALL.

The civilized world has been thrilled again by one of those momentous events which, happening today, will take high rank in history be talked about in the humar family through the centuries to come, Just how important the fall of Antwerp will prove in its relation to a final settlement of the great European war, time alone will tell. But that it will mark the beginning of a new phase in the Western conflict cannot be doubted. Not only does the taking of Antwerp serve to unmask northern France with its scores of rich cities, but it takes the Germans into easier striking distance of their mortal enemies, the Britons, and thus city may eventually become an important base for operations against

The most significant fact that preof the second strongest fortified posltion in northern and western Europe to withstand a siege. Fortresses of the first class have been reduced in little more than a week. A staunch little army has been shot and bayoneted out of its trenches and vorld has prepared to hear of the fall of Antwerp, but not at this time,

Paris has no forts more powerful than ing better.

But now again the Governor darkly But now again the provoked by The oncrete walls fail to stand. centimeter gun was the last word in

Perhaps the whole force will be more if he would. launched there in an effort to take mans may renew the offensive all along the line to Verdun in an effort to throw the allies back to their third defensive position before Paris. With paign. Antwerp brushed aside renewed vigor in the battle of the Aisne would seem to be assured. The Germans will feel impelled to advance with new spirit and new force, while the resistance will become all the more desperate in view of the fact that the allies will have to hold fast, advance, or face serious defeat—a defeat which might lead direct to the fall of Parts.

As to the significance of Antwerp's apture as bearing on Great Britain there will be nothing to fear immediately unless the Germans propose a series of Zeppelin raids. Antonly 180 miles from London and barely 100 miles from the Eng-Hah coast line. Zeppelins could do much damage in England, but, of lend nothing toward reducing the British if unsupported by

As a naval base Antwerp has no Lying on the navigable Scheldt River, it is nevertheless impossible to each the open sea without traversing Dutch territory, and it is improbable that Germany will care to violate Holland's neutrality and have another

hornets' nest to put down, But from Antwerp northern France is laid bare, together with the channel We may hear shortly of German forces moving on these channel ports, which are not heavily held. They would be of great value to the Germans should their fleet once break the British blockade of the North Sea. Their occupation by the Germans would also make the feeding in of British military reinforcenents a more difficult task. Antwerp opens up a new field of striking op of which the Germans may e counted upon to take the largest measure of advantage. The first truits of the German siege may be reaped on the Aisne.

IDLE FUNDS CANNOT BE USED.

One bad result of the present nator Burton. Although might have held buck and might have held buck and might have held buck. Sir Edward Grey's held Austria back. Sir Edward Grey's passage in the music. Together they passage in the music. Together they not been possible to expend the money on some improvements as fast as it was appropriated, while work on to Russia and France may have stif-

waste and inefficiency which inevi-tably follow the pork barrel method, last two of which have been between ual customs and ideas are inverted. or any method whereby Congress attempts to legislate in too great detail as to the expenditures of public funds.

By trying to do too much of the work sink into China's position. There is Congress does it badly,

THE WILSON RULE.

He believes in party. He supports toward realization by placing its Army party uniformly and unhesitatingly. and Navy at the disposal of the Hague

country to return Democrats to Con-grees that the party programme may be carried out. He is not afraid to make a partisan appeal; he is not ashamed of his party.

Yet there is a candidate for United States Senator in Oregon who seeks to

at a fair primary, is entitled to the call upon all its members to support Oregon system.

GOVERNOR WEST'S WAY.

Governor West desires the public to understand that he was misquoted by The Oregonian and by the Eugene papers, which reported him as declaring, in a speech, that he was "willing admit that Mr. Booth got his timber honestly." The Governor's incents itself immediately is the inability terpretation of his remarks now runs in this picturesque fashion:

"I said: 'Mr. Boath's a millionaire.' There's nothing wrong in that. I said: 'Mr. Booth made his money out of timber,' and there's no harm in that. I said the only question is how he got that timber. I said I didn't want to go into that question, but I said I knew all about how he got it, and I said for the sake of argument I'm willing to admit that he got his timber honestly."

Let it go at that. He admitted it. he says, "for the sake of argument." The fall of Antwerp reveals what If he admitted it for the sake of might easily become the fate of Paris truth, it was an inadvertence. That, should the French armies be unsuccossful. Paris, it is true, has a more The Oregonian and the Eugene pa-But pers are to be censured for not know-

duced by the new German 42-centi- hints that he will, if provoked by The meter guns. Against them steel and Oregonian through its further vicious These assaults on Senator Chamberlain, tell giant pieces of German artillery, requiring thirty-six draft horses for each, have sounded the doom of the modern fortress. They are the surprise of the war, for the French guners had thought that the twenty-one warning.

The West method of saying he Paris may or may not become the immediate objective of the German armies. The fall of Antwerp releases armies. The fall of Antwerp releases to the dark. He sets out poison. He caption of Belgium. It is probable that a portion of this force will be moved into the German right whos here the provided and the prevention of the series asspicion, distrust, alarm. He knows nothing and he pretends to know everything. He is a thief who takes away a man's good name and taken by Fred Sullivan, the great taken by Fred Sullivan taken by Fred knows something or other most harmwing, which has borne the brunt of seeks to make a virtue of his deed French aggressive movements, by hinting that he could take far

nched there in an effort to take offensive agginst the daring knows anything about Mr. Booth, it much left and force it back to the would be better for him to relieve Marne. At the same time the Ger- himself of the burden. One more malignant and scandalous libel will not make a great difference in the total West score for the present cam-

FORCE NEEDED BEHIND TREATIES.

the stigma attaching to violation of the treaty, that treaty is, as the German Chancellor said, merely "a scrap

ized world been placed by internabut the combined armies of the naher and Germany would have had no excuse to declare war on Russia.

So with regard to Belgium. Had Germany known that invasion of Belglum would bring down upon her not only the forces of Russia, France and happy-go-lucky method of river and erate her demands on Servia, for she nown by his music for Shakespeare's trip. But before he had traveled far harbor appropriation was pointed out would have known that before her "Tempest," which is still estimated as the Crimean war broke out. He went armles could break through the French his best work by some critics. Seldom on to the neighborhood of Sevastopo about \$7,000,000 was appropriated for fortified line on the Alsace-Dorraine have two geniuses so adapted to one and did not return for three years, these improvements by the sundry frontier, Russia would be upon her in another been lucky enough to work His letters written in the meantime these improvements by the sundry civil bill in July and although the river and harbor bill reported to the pect that, had Germany known that companiments are just what Gilbert's sell himself famous and greatly insert and irreverent verses need creased the prestige of the Times. Senate appropriated \$53,000,000, there invasion of Belgium would surely arwere unexpended balances in the ray Great Britain against her, she

no reason to believe that a democracy such as ours would, if adequately armed, abandon its peaceful ideals and m President Wilson is a party leader. It would rather advance those ideals If this Nation took that step, other people has been plainly

> restraint upon wrongdoers among na-tions, as is a municipal police force upon wrongdoers among men

GILBERT AND SULLIVAN.

Of the Gilbert and Sullivan opera States Senator in Oregon who seeks to disguise the fact that he is a Demo-crat and desires to put his party and his own partisanship in the dim back-ground. He is supported by other partisans who are similarly timid about their party. They seek, however, to make themselves supreme in their own party, and to procure party success to the fact that he is a Demo-which are to be produced here this tax measures should be defeated. The two presented by the Legislature have merit, but they have been released in the first extensive piece prepared by dinasmuch as they appear on the same ballot with the vicious single tax measures should be defeated. The two presented by the Legislature newspaper in Russia. Nicholas, the have merit, but they have been released at two preceding elections, and inasmuch as they appear on the same ballot with the vicious single did all he could to encourage "German their party. They seek, however, to make themselves supreme in their originated casually, as works of own party, and to procure party success the mind of the voter. They should significantly the fact that he is a Demo-which are to be produced here this. The two presented by the Legislature newspaper in Russia. Nicholas, the have merit, but they fave been renewspaper in Russia. Nicholas, the present Czar, spends a great deal of time suppressing newspapers. Peter did all he could to encourage "German their party. They seek, however, to make themselves supreme in their originated casually, as works of tax measures should be defeated.

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It originated casually, as works of tax measures, they tend to confuse the mind of the voter. They should save that time managing the Royalty now await the opportune time when are right, what a terrible blunderer between the Teutonic and the mind of the voter. They should save the mind of the voter. They should save the mind of the voter. They should save await the opportune time when they can have a clear field for consideration.

It would seem that the Republican to write something for him. The poet in the list of twenty-nine measures.

The tax on chewing gum is one of party, having nominated its candidates thought the matter over for a few moat a fair primary, is entitled to the ments and then told Carte that he had misfortunes. The British, like the not get along without.

Americans, are so deeply reverential The serious duty of the voter, in joke. In lands where law was less "no" loved such a play as "Trial by Jury" them

> iocular missiles at their most sacred witnessed "Utopia" a second time.
> They were of the opinion that satire had gone' a step too far when it touched the hallowed skirts of the ering philosophers, shallow thinkers are byron predicted that all the nations it has held its own ever since. The P audience received it with roars of No. Gilbert and Sullivan satire mirth. was something new then but its nov- No elty hardly detracted from its charm. Of course, the public taste for any-

composer's brother. Nobody has ever given a "more finished and humorous portrait of the love-smitten judge," but his artistic triumphs were by an untimely death. Arthur Sullivan wrote his heart-break- be. ing song, "Thou Art Passing Hence, them com-My Brother," by the deathbed of this of action. fine actor so prematurely taken from prevents them from sending out an life. Gilbert and Sullivan were well interesting piece of news, even if by taking them for diversion, you know on in their extraordinary career when chance they should happen to find "Iolanthe" appeared. The first per-The present war proves the utter of Penzance" and "Patlence" had al-worthlessness of treaties as a guaranty ready been produced and everybody in A pathetic interest attaches to ther of the safety and rights of nations, London was interested to see what which F Lauriston Bullard, of Bos-unless there is behind them a force would come next from those magic ton, has exploited in a new book, "Fagreater than that of any nation which geniuses. What revered British idol mous War Correspondents." He gives may desire to violate them. The treatiles guaranteeing the ficulted? It was the aristocracy this men who have won renown by relatime. London was taught in moving the happened on the bloody tague peace treaties have proved of no effect because there was no such force. When the province of the street of the finite force with the first finite force. When the first finite force we want to be feered and more or less sketchy accounts of the men who have won renown by relating that "high rank involves no fields of many a war, from George Wilkins Kendall to Sir William How-

force. When a treaty, unsupported by and fair may beat in Belgrave Square and Russell. Kendall was a superior force, stands in the way of a as in the lowly air of Seven Dials."

Hampshire man who migrated to nation's accomplishing its aim and Everybody went to see "Iolanthe" Orleans and became one of the f when that nation considers that im- and kept on going. The opera ran ers of the Picayune. He went to Mex perative military necessity outweighs interminably. Its success in New York ico in our war with that country and was scarcely less marked than in Lon-don. Americans enjoyed the feeling Anna for his paper. He was one of the game is on. that by laughing at the British arise the pioneers among the war correctoracy they, after a fashion, assimispondents, not the first of the tribe. Had the armed forces of the civil- lated themselves to it. Laughter in that case was a species of adoration Stedman, who made a name for him tional agreement at the disposal of the which New York democrats thorough-Hague court and had that court been ly delighted in. In both countries the spondent for the New York an active power endowed with authority to take the initiative for the present to take the initiative for the New York World.

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It he Heart Villard was correspondent for the Heart Villard was correspondent for the Heart Villard when the was correspondent for the Heart Villard when the was correspondent for the Heart Villard was correspondent for the New York World. it, the Hague court might have warned exasperated critic who did not like the he was gazing from among the her that it was not for her to execute satirical songs and music of "Tolan-branches Stedman and two or three sentence on Servia and that, if she the." It goes without saying that part other correspondents took notes on undertook to do so, she would have to of the marvelous popularity of the ground beneath him. We may confront not the Servian army alone Gilbert and Sullivan plays depended suppose that it was a small tree with on their sheer merit. tions. Then Austria would in all prob-ability have held back, Russia would times it is wonderfully beautiful. Alability have held back, Russia would times it is wonderfully beautiful. Al-have had no excuse to mobilize against ways it is pregnant with wit and social Howard Russell, of the London Times,

names for themselves before they be-gan to co-operate for the comic stage. his Irish wit soon made him conspicu-Gilbert had written the mirthful "Bab ous and in 1854, when war threatened only the forces of Russia, France and Ballads," which set all London laugh-Great Britain but the combined might ing by their absurdities and pointed some British troops as a correspon of all other civilized nations, she would hits. One of these ballads, "The Manhave hesitated to make the move. She would have counseled Austria to modariore" later on. Sullivan had won repromised him an easy and pleasant racy, witty and irreverent verses need to make them tell. Every hit in the were unexpended balances in the ray Great Britain against her, she to make them tell. Every hit in the river and harbor fund on June 30 ag-might have held back and might have poetry is set off by a clear and pointed gregating about \$45,000,000. It has held Austria back. Sir Edward Grey's passage in the music. Together they

others has been stopped for lack of funds.

If a lump sum were appropriated yearly to be expended by a commission this anomalous situation would be avoided. The commission would apply funds where they dould be expended to advantage.

If some unforceseen contingency arose which required suspension of work on which required suspension of work on which required suspension of work on they were commission that work could be applied and would rely on arbitration and tive music. As for their topsyturvydom, it is something to which the British data to bring matters to an issue, this something to which the British it is something to which the British data the correspondent with his pathos and eloquent descriptions would seem a little out of place. Swift was perhaps the first great artist in that kind. He depicted a topsy-tury world in "Guiliver's Travels."

Lewis Carroll invented another in his Alice books, estensibly for children, really for everybody. Gilbert K. Chesterton and Bernard Shaw are today producing the same species of topsy-turny work, in different fields, and money he needs it then and there. A 1.15 die improvement the fallas applied and would rely on arbitration and turvy work, in different fields, and be continued operation at all points and would rely on arbitration and turvy work, in different fields, and be continued operation at all points. Colonel to some other project on which operations to some other project on which operations are some species of spay-turvy work, in different fields, and turvy work, in different fields, and turvy work, in different fields, and turvy work in different fields, and be continued operation at all points. Colonel to some other project on which operations are species of spay-turvy work, in different fields, and turvy work in different fields, and turvy work in different fields, and turvy work in different fields. And the same species of spay-turvy work, in different fields, and turvy work in different fields. And turvy work in different fields and turvy work in different fields. And turvy work in different fields and turvy work in different fields. And turvy work in different fields and turvy work in different fields. And turvy work in different fields and turvy work in different fields. And turvy work in different fields and turvy work in different fields. And turvy work in different fields and turvy work in different fields.

SAY "NO!"

In accordance with its usual custom The Oregonian presents today its recommendations on the initiative easures submitted to the electorate In most instances The Oregonian recommends a "no" vote on so-called "repeaters"—that is, measures that have heretofore been before the peogress and appeals to party loyalty and maintenance of the sanctity of treaties, expensive and when the will of the party policy to secure favorable action nations having like ideals would rally on all party measures. Majority rule to it until the cause of international no reason to believe that public

> onal grievance. There are several bills that have that inspiration. recommendation, of course, is "No." The Oregonian believes that all the for the grave. measures should be

vehicle for the gratification of a per-

ceived a favorable recommendation. will rejoice.

of their legal institutions at heart that The Oregonian's opinion, therefore, that our public school pupils spend loved such a play as "Trial by Jury" would fail to be understood or liked because its satire would have no psychological basis.

The arc several that are the out may be a several that are the out may be a several that are the out may be a several that are the out of man towns are so difficult for American to put icans to pronounce. Have our youth-chological basis. chological basis.

It was for similar reasons that the British relished all of the Gilbert and Sullivan satires. The operas threw

ocular missiles at their most sacred dols. Not only the law and its preentious machinery but the navy, the collee, the army, and even the aristentious machinery but the navy, the seven. With the single purpose of ac-police, the army, and even the aris-complishing some visionary method of tocracy, most revered of all, had to take their turns. The court itself did not escape. "In "Utopia," a court drawing-room was staged and ridicated the arrival and the arriva

Proportional representation.

Tax exemption of \$1500. 327 No. Universal eight-hour day amend-nent, 321 No.

Taxation for the unemployed. 353 navy is crushed. The waterfront grab. 329 No. Vote them down.

THE-VANISHING WAR CORRESPONDENT Just now war correspondents are classed with the vanishing races. they are not extinct they might as well dama be. Military commanders will not let shell. them come anywhere near the scene A hermetical censorship

ormance of this opera was in Novem-er, 1882. "Pinafore." "The Pirates survivors of the disappearing race are A pathetic interest attaches to then New is in the lowly air of Seven Dials." Hampshire man who migrated to New Everybody went to see "Iolanthe" Orleans and became one of the found-In the Civil War Edmund Clarence

The poetry in only room for one man in its top.

Both Gilbert and Sullivan had made Run. His newspaper career began as with Russia, he was sent out with

There are no such opportunities for correspondents now-a-days as Russell

where this was possible and no funds would lie idle unnecessarily.

This is one more evidence of the country is now for the third time withsatisfaction of knowing that their gifts go immediately to help deserving cle young men when help will do them the most good.

The esteemed Condon Times opines that "a sober and industrious man is seldom bossed by his wife." This is a fearful blunder. We daresay the Times man is a bachelor or he would not have made it. The sober and in-He talks in his public addresses about court as the nucleus of an interna- ple and rejected. There are several dustrious men are always bossed by "constructive party action." He entional police force for the execution in the list, some of which have been their wives. That is what keeps them to their wives. That is what keeps them their wives. That is what keeps them of the court's decrees and for the rejected twice. Direct legislation is

Everybody's mind is fixed upon "the on all party measures. Majority rule is not with him a mere political phrase; it is a practicable rule of action.

President Wilson calls upon the country to return Democrats to Consoldier" just now and will be until the is war is over. The soldier in art, the clety-the soldier everywhere shines and shimmers. But it is not the common soldier. He does very little shinveral ing. His business is to march and die. The For artists and literary men the common soldier is mere "filling," as he is

only five will be found that have re- those measures in which all good men call upon all its members to support an idea. It was to put upon the stage The Oregonian has been unable to the machinery of a British trial with discern disadvantages in their enactthe machinery of a British triat with all its pomp and solemnity caricatured.

The judge was to be a sentimantal approval. But even so, not one of lover, the lawyers poetic creatures of comedy, the criminal a victim of mock poses legislation that the state can-

of their legal institutions at heart that the Oregonian's opinion, the that our public school public studying geography it seems strange joke. In lands where law was less "no" vote is recommended. Among that the names of French and Gerloved such a play as "Trial by Jury" them are several that are the out-

If the quality of the output had

cuied. The public enjoyed the carica-ture but royalty was offended. No connection of the British court ever they would accomplish.

The damage they would do a fog, the airship can locate London by the presence of a fog. A bomb connection of the British court ever they would accomplish.

witnessed "Utopia" a second time. The voter's attention is therefore dropped at any point through a soup

In the time of Napoleon's wars Lord sovereign. "Trial by Jury" was pro-or confirmed hobby-riders. They are Byron predicted that all the nations duced in London in March, 1875, and the following: 349 in similar circumstances we are repeating his prophecies. Are we any Abolishment of State Senate. 351 nearer the truth than he was?

nent, 321 No.

Extra-land tax amendment, 337 No. well to wait also until the British

movements German officers are decribed as highly skilled. Also highly killed.

Australia is to raise \$500,000 for ne Belgians. Enough to pay for the the Belgians. damage wrought by one German

Japan denies that she will hold the German islands she is seizing. Merely

Even the wildest imagination cansee the slightest suggestion of an early end to the great war.

that they have n pleted their reconnoissance. While the Democrats do not tax po

stand anything on luxuries.

The City Commission has started pruning the 1915 budget. Go as far s you like, gentlemen.

The war college is forced to take a

any at any moment. That settles it By the way, what has become of

King Albert bids fair to be out of job very shortly.

the Panama Canal?

But what becomes of the Belgian Antwerp lasted quick

Paris can now appreciate what she

Antwerp refused to buy immunity. Probably the most famous of all the Belgium, but not the Belgian spirit, war correspondents was Sir William can be crushed.

> A new world-peace league is being ormed. We wish it well,

There'll be more or less kicking

om now on with the football season

Secret police are following the cor-

in the Mediterranean. The allied craft down that way are so numerous they haven't maneuvering room. The San Francisco earthquake was

othing compared with the slege of

RECOMMENDATIONS OFFERED ON MEASURES

Condensed Titles Given With Reasons in Brief for The Oregonian's Cou-clusions as to the Merits or Demerits of the 29 Bills and Amendments on the November Election Ballot.

them from the reports that leak through the censorship.

The Oregonian presents herewith its customary list of recommendations on initiated bills and amendments.

Because of space considerations the such the far future will not meet the issue, for in the meantime he must forego his studies and lose the best educational years of his life. Those who contribute to the funds of the Student Brotherhood at the Young Men's Christian Association have the

For an amendment of section 2, arti-cle 2 of the constitution relative to woting qualifications. 300 yes, 301 no. Makes final citizenship papers nec-essary to qualify an alien-born resi-dent for the voting franchise. Pre-cautionary measure in anticipation of large influx of immigration due to com-pletion of Panama Canal, allens now being able to acquire the right to vote one year after landing in Oregon ports.

Vote 300 yes. For constitutional amendment create office of Lieutenant-Governor, 302 yes, 303 no.

A simple proposal heretofore rejected by the people in a manner to leave no doubt as to their will. It is an unjustified "repeater." Vote 303 no.

For an amendment of section 6, arti-

cle 15 of the constitution to permit city and county governments to be consoli-dated upon vote of the people inter-ested. 304 yes, 305 no. Simple grant of authority the enactment of which can do no harm and may lead to economy in municipal and county government. Vote 304 yes.

Vote 307 no. For amendment of section II, article 1 of the constitution modifying the uniform rule of taxation, 308 yes, 309 no. This is third submission of an amend ment twice defeated. It is impossible for it to receive adequate considera-tion because of organized raids on tax-ation system embodied in numerous

Vote 300 no. For amendment of section 1, article 8 of the constitution, 310 yes, 311 no. Another proposed modification of uniform rule of taxation heretofore twice defeated.

other measures.

Vote 311 no.

A bill for an act to levy annually a tax to re-establish the Southern Oregon Normal School at Ashland, 312 yes, 313

and is a matter that each voter can readily decide for himself. No recommendation.

For amendment of article 9 of the constitution permitting enactment of a geenral tax law authorizing adjoin-ing cities to consolidate on vote of their electors. 314 yes, 315 no. A needed authority, cities not now being able to merge when to their ad-

Vote 314 yes. A bill for an act to levy annually a tax to re-establish the State Normal School at Weston, Umatilla County, 316 yes, 317 no.

Similar to the Southern Oregon measure. Also rejected in 1910. No recommendation.

For an amendment of section 29, ar-German newspapers say that war ticle 4 of the constitution raising pay on England will be waged after Bel- of legislators. 318 yes, 319 no. Third submission of a measure twice An unjustified "repeater.

Vote 319 no. Universal constitutional eight-hour In leading their men in close order day amendment, 320 yes, 321 no. Defines legal day's work as nine con-secutive hours with one hour off. Applies to every kind of employment. "Consecutive" principle involved men-aces life of farm and many other indus-

Vote 321 no.

Eight-hour day law for female work-ers. 322 Yes; 323 No.

Includes 10-hour consecutive princi-ple, undertakes to apply rigid regula-tions and goes over the head of legally constituted board now in existence which makes similar orders after due and careful consideration. and careful consideration. Vote 325 No.

Non-partisan judiciary bill: 324 Yes, The Athletics might put up the 325 No. This amendment would remove selection of the judiciary from the influence of party politics.

Vote 324 Yes.

the country can Yes: #27 No. Vote 357 No.

BY JONATHAN C. ROYLE, (Reprint of a poem first published mor than 70 years ago. The author was fathe of Edmon Milton Royle, the dramatist.)

Fing forth our banner in the van, Upon the battlefield at large, New, for the conflict, man to man, Lett-into line-draw, sabers-charge Portugal may declare war on Ger-any at any moment. That settles it. Is planted where should wave but grain How many hearts in all that host, In that mad charge, once think of God, How many priceless sonis are lest Between the saddle and the sod?

Accurated war' by demons led Who haste before with aldeous yell. To greet the swiftly coming dead And widen out the gates of hell. Nay! tell me not that we must fight To bring to pass God's just decrees The Prince of Peace flads no delight In scenes of carnage such as these

God "makes the wrath of man to praise Him." even where that wrath is sin, But needs no human arm to raise Its strength for vic'tries He would win. War is no theme for idle sport; It ever comes with pois nous blight, Save as the very last resort Of nations battling for the right. The battling hosts may wade in gore, Or swim upon its crimson feam. But waves of darker anguish pour Upon the spot which men call home.

For every soldier that is slain, Some household mourns for dreary year. And thus is multiplied the pain, And woeful rivers spring from tears, And what is giory, tell me, you, Who touch the harp in loodest strains? The "Old Guard" tell at Waterloo— A "charge" awapt o'er the Crimean plain

espondents in Europe. It will prove busy life for the secret police.

But of them all, I bid you name A dozen of these heroes brave; and if thou can'st not, what is fame? Sleeps it not also in the grave? Do justice to thy fellow man, To all who ask it, mercy give, Adopt the heavet-inspired plan, Unspotted from the world to live.

And you a better fame shall find— Come nearer the elevinal heart, And when you leave this earth behind, Upon sternal glory start. Julius Caesar's Hard Luck

Public docks and waterfront amendment. 328 Yes; 329 No.

In wording this amendment purports to void tideland titles recognized and taxed for 40 years; would lock up for future generations unsold tidelands and prevent development of industries thereon; would deprive interior localities of their interest in assets owned by entire state; would deprive the state school fund of revenue.

Vote 329 No. Vote 329 No.

Municipal wharves and docks bill. A measure permitting cities to go further into debt. A companion of the Vote 331 No.

Prohibition constitutional amend-nent, 232 Yes; 233 No. Presents a question which each per-No recommendation.

Constitutional amendment abolting death penalty, 234 Yes; 235 No Heretofore rejected by the people large majority. An unjustified Vote 335 No.

Specific graduated extra-tax amend-nent, 336 Yes; 337 No.

Confiscatory tax, Opposed to industry and development of Oregon, Heretofore refeated by more than two-to-one vote. Unjustified "repeater." Vote 337 No. Consolidating corporation and insur-ance departments. 338 Yes; 339 No.

A personal grievance measure in-spired by a corporation which was de-nied a permit by corporation depart-ment to issue bonds because of inade-quate assets. Initiative blackmail. Vote 339 No. Dentistry bill, 340 Yes; 351 No.

A personal grievance bill. Regard-less of merit it is not properly a sub-ject for initiative action but rather for legislative consideration. Vote 341 No. County officers' term amendment 343 Yes: 343 No Would save election costs and pro-

dency in county office. Vote 342 Yes. Tax code commission bill. 344 Yes; Creates a commission and appropricreates a commission and appropriates money for work now undertaken by a paid state board assisted by an appointed legislative committee. A duplication.

Vete 345 No.

question is whether the people desire to levy a tax to improve the qualifications of teachers in the public schools, and is a matter that each votes. Personal grievance measure insti-gated by enemies of the State Engineer, who desire to deprive him of office. Opposed by leading engineering

Opposed by leading engineering authorities and various commercial organizations interested in the state's development Proportional representation amend-nent, 348 Ves; 349 No. Not a true proportional representa-ion plan as defined by authorities on ubject. Would abolish district repre-

Not a tion plan as defined by tion plan as defined by subject. Would abolish district representation and leave some counties in represented. Would give Socialists opportunity to secure representation out of portunity to secure representation out of proportion to strength in state.

State Senate constitutional amendment abolishing that body. 350 Yes; 351 No. An amendment antagonistic to the views of political economists of National and world-wide reputation. Would destroy all check on hasty legislation and give Legislature greater power to override Governor's vetoes

and executive functions. Heretofor-tried by three states in Union and re-jected.

Vote 351 No. Constitutional amendment establish-ing department of industry and public works, 352 Yes; 353 No.

Proposes to levy inheritance tax to ive work to unemployed. Authorizes give work to unemployed. Authorizes legislative appropriations for same work, thereby encouraging higher taxes. Would impose on Oregon the task of caring for the idle of the entire Nation if all could get here. Vote 353 No.

Primary delegate election bill. 356 Yes; 355 No. A bill that would greatly increase lection costs and legalize an advisory, olitical assembly.

Equal assessment and taxation and \$300 exemption amendment. 356 Yes; 357 No. Imposes a restriction on the initi-ative in matters of taxation.

A PEACE PRAYER.

While passion at its foulest Controls their ship of state, They plow their earth with shrapnel And sow their lands with hate;

And the flower of their gentus, The best the centuries breed, Are driven to the shambles To sate the god of greed. We search our own hearts, Father, And find that, proud, strong-willed. The brother we have hated Already we have killed;

That, bruised for our transgressions, They take our own sin's scar— Because from thee we've gone astray They bear the cross of war!

Forgive thine erring children, Lift scales from blinded eyes— Oh, save our warring brethren From further sacrifice. Oh, send those stricken nations.

Soothing war's vain stings, From out thy throne the dove of peace With healing in his wings. Oh, grant thy troubled footstool

To share thine hely calm, And lead, one flock, one shepherd, The lion and the lamb. Advice as to Good Fishing.

Small Boy (with a fine string)—
Good fishin'? Yessir; ye go down that
private road till ye come to th' sign
"Trespassers Will Be Prosecuted;" cross
th' field with th' bull in it an' you'll
see a sign "No Fishin' Allowed"—that's Life.

After the Club Meeting.

Toledo (Ohio) Blade.
Mrs. Brown-I saw Mrs. Jones at the club meeting yeşierday and we had the loveliest confidential chat together.
Mrs. Smith-I thought so. She wouldn't speak to me this morning.

His Wife's Wedding Ring.

Atchison Globe.

An Atchison man had some words in Latin printed in his bride's weddingring, and before they had been married three years both had forgotion what the words meant.