FIRE TEST NEEDED TO STIR AMERICANS

Would You Go in Event That Country Was in Danger? Is Real Question to Ask.

WILL ONE-TENTH RESPOND?

Nation Already Faces Crisis, Blind and With Empty Hands-Protest Against Armament Based on Wrong Beliefs.

(Centinued From First Page,) triotism. We are a sentimental people. We like to salute the flag. We like to see it fluttering from ships on the high seas. We are rather insistent about whonis having a flag, and resentful when, at the country club, they forget to haul it down at sunset. We applaud when the band plays "Dixle" and choke up over a line of Civil War veterans moving through the streets on Decora-

People as Whole Criticised.

But are we an honestly patriotic peo ple, in that we are zealous for the coun try's welfare? A sincerely and unsel fishly pairlotic Nation? No. Are we even a grimly earnest and determined Nation? No.

Are we even a dominant Nation, expressing its will through its representa-

Think of this last question a moment Does anyone believe that the American people, or even a majority of the Amer dean people, are satisfied with condi-tions as they exist today? With the Mexican situation? With our position toward Europe and its insolent attitude to us? With the Indian question? With the tariff? With our Army and Navy

This is not a criticism of the present Administration, for it is true of the one before, and of the one before that. It is a criticism of the American peo-ple. Of what avail discontent and

sandit who had murdered American citizens. A people a certain part of whose population in the Middle West votes against preparedness because its location makes it immune from invision.

We are peculiarly governed. We put all our eggs in one basket. Once every four years the American eagle screams that the city sand the dinner pail waves, and we elect a new President. For four years the American eagle screams fast and the dinner pail waves, and we elect a new President. For four years the American eagle screams fast and the dinner pail waves, and we elect a new President is our Czar. What he does we must abide by. The result is a county School Superinendent of that she we must abide by. The result is going ruler inherits the sins, the weakinesses and political errors of his predecessors. Such an unstable flowers of ment carries in its train unstable finances, unstable foreign relations, instable commerce.

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gramme is not what he wants. It is a compromise; a half-way measure between what is needed and what there is a chance of getting.

Perhaps Theodore Roosevelt knew work and are busy. The branch line is the way to handle us. He realized that it required a crisis to rouse us. Therefore, he forced issues. If foreign nations falled to meet his demands he could throw the burden on the people. And we would probably meet it. Slowly, of course, and at great and unnecessary cost.

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PROMINENT WOODMAN OF THE WORLD ELECTED

woodrow Wilson is more conserva-tive. He does not care to bluff, as we call it. He would like to feel, not that he is forcing a crisis on us, but that he is representing us. A follower, per-haps, not a leader: like the late William McKinley, a man who feels the National pulse, and, just now, finds it weak! But he is representing us.

We Have no Foreign Secret Service.

With every War Office of Europe owning drawings up to date of our forts, our roads, our railways; with every modern nation, except ourselves, depending on its secret service for every move it makes, only ignorance can undervalue the services of secret agents. The reason Rinsia met with its early defeats, in spite of its overwhelming armies, was because its secret service was inadequate. In spite of the menace of Germany, it had a poor force of German spies.

Today by its system of explonage and counter-explonage, Germany knows before the American people do our next move in the game that is leading us toward war. What do we know of Germany? What do we know of Germany? What do we know of the ascret channels through which British and French and Japanese statesmen are today carrying on the real business of nations? Nothing.

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ou can shoot, or ride a horse, narch so many miles a day. Will you even try to go?

I wonder.
A certain percentage will go. And
ecause of our great population that
will be no mean army. But will one
man in ten go, or offer to go? Are
we even one-tenth patriots?

Best Will Be Sacrificed.

A certain number of men will go out at once. Will go and be sacrificed. The flower of England went first and died, while the ones who held back were slowly making up their minds and being trained. We will sacrifice our regular Army first and with them we will send to death our best, our university men, our boys of blood and fire, our patriots.

Then, in a year or two years, we will awaken from our sleep. But in the meantime, what?

And here we cannot ignore the question of our foreign population and its attitude, present and future, not necessarily our German population. The German-horn regiments in the Civil War fought nobly. What of these

NEW MAYOR OF KLAMATH FALLS IS SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS MAN.



C. B. Crisler.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., May 6. (Special.)—C. B. Crisler, elected Mayor of this city last week, is Mayor of this city last week, is about 50 years of age, and is a pioneer resident of Klamath County. He operated a large ranch near Fort Klamath for many years, moving here 19 or 12 years ago. He then entered the meat business, and from that branched out into stock raising and ranching. He has been associated for several years in ranching, and very successfully, with Harry Stilts, of this city.

Mr. Crisies also became interested in the lumber business after moving to Klamath Falls, and now is a heavy stockholder and president of the Ewauna Box Company, of this city.

continual bickerings and the substituting of one political party for another in the hope of changing tilings for the fare! "If we were, would we not be up and doing? A soverein peoples Nay, rather a stortful people in a public sense, An "easiest-way" people, A self-way people, A self-way and the company, of the least of the Ewama Box Company, of the least of the Ewama Box Company, of the least of the Ewama Box Company, of the city.

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PROMINENT WOODMAN OF THE WORLD ELECTED PRESIDENT OF FRA-TERNAL CONGRESS

OF OREGON.



A. L. Barbur.

Organization of the Fraternal Congress of Oregon was per-fected at a well-attended meeting last week, in which 9113 mem-bers of fraternal organizations

A proper secret service in Japan and our Pacific Coast would be bristling with forts.

Today we are facing a great crisis, blind and with empty hands.

All protests against armament are founded on one belief, a conviction that is fundamental. Fundamental and erroneous. This is the belief that America attacked will rally as a whole to the support of the Government.

But will it: The exact answer to this is the question. Will you go?
Not your neighbor; not your son; not your employes. Will you go? Over age? You can drive an ambulance or join the commissariat in some capacity. You can onersite a searchlight to hunt the heavens for aeroplanes or join your local constabulary to guard bridges and railway lines against the secret operations of spies.

Will you go?

That is the answer. Not whether

Washington State Convention Demands Protection of Nation's Honor First.

TARIFF BOARD IS FAVORED

Attitude of Administration on Canal, Seamen's Act and Mexico Is Condemned and Mr. Lister Declared Inefficient.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., May 6.-(Special.)—Following is a synopsis of the platform adopted at the state Re-publican convention:

The Republican party of the state

"The Republican party of the state of Washington, in convention assembled, affirms its faith in, and allegiance to, the great principles of government, social order and progressive legislation for which it has always stood.

"The results of three years of control of the National and state governments by the Democratic party demonstrate the necessity for a speedy return of the control to a united Republican party. The honor of the Nation and state, at home and abroad; the prosperity of our citizens and the preparadness of the Nation are inseparably linked with the success of the Republican party. We ask for the party's return to power with the firm conviction that therewith will be vouchsafed to the people that individual state and National prosperity which they have always enjoyed under Republisher rule. they have always enjoyed under Re-

publican rule.

"We pledge ourselves to the support of a patriotic and forward-facing Americanism. The Republican party stands for American principles of Government; for the full rights and privileges of American citizenship; for the defense of American and Americans against attack from any quarter whatsoever; for the welfare of American business and for the protection of American labor; for a friendly attitude of government toward legitimate business, but above all, for those enduring principles of National honor, of liberty, of justice and of fidelity to National obligations, through adherence to which the Natioa has grown great.

Preparedness is Advocated.

work and are busy. The branch line is to be ballasted this Summer, and with the heavier steel ordered, will be capable of bandling mainline traffic.

The condemn the Democratic Administration for driving American merchantmen from the Pacific Ocean.

"We favor a radical modification of the pro-called seamen's act, to the end "We favor a radical modification of e so-called seamen's act, to the end at our shipping business shall not needlessly handicapped or ham-

> We indorse the principle of National women's suffrage, and we favor the ex-tension of the right of franchise to

> women.
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"We request the next Legislature to submit to the people of the state the question of calling a constitutional convention.

Wage Arhitration Commended.

"We favor arbitration in industrial disputes where questions of wages or hours of service are involved. Especially should this apply where public service corporations are parties to the disputes. The Republican party reasserts its steadfast opposition to the child labor evil, and pledges itself to further remedy the same, both by state and National legislation.

"We condemn the Democratic Governor of the state for vetoing bills which were intended to purify elections and prevent frauds in direct legislation, to which the highest court of the state has called specific attention.

"We recommend to the electors of the state that they sustain by their vote the action of the Legislature on the above-referred bills.

"In the administration of the business of the state, a Democratic Governor has demonstrated his unfitness as an executive. The records of expenditures disprove his claims of economies. His inattention to his executive duties, due to his attendance on social and political functions, make him directly responsible for the inefficient, careless and criminal methods pursued in his industrial insurance department. duties, due to his attendance on social and political functions, make him di-rectly responsible for the inefficient, careless and criminal methods pursued in his industrial insurance department. His appointments of the industrial insurance Commissioners, the Agricul surance commissioners, the Agricul-tural Commissioner and late Highway Commissioner and a superintendent of the Boys' Training School demonstrate a lack of ability to select competent men to manage state departments."

FREE DELEGATES SENT

candidate for United States Senator a candidate for United States Senator, received an unusual ovation, though 2000 miles absent, when Ralph W. Horr read a letter from the Seattle man castigating the National Administration, Telegrams of greeting were read from all other members of the Congressional delegation except Senator Polyadavier.

During the noon recess all Congres- the book.

onal districts selected their delegates and alternates and one Presidential elector each. When the afternoon seson, with the election of E. C. Hughes, of Seattle, as permanent chairman, be of Seattle, as permanent chairman, began, delegates from the Fourth Congressional District, Southwestern Washington, made a belated attempt to secure representation on "the big four," which represented, in the original plane, and as finally adopted, one member from each of the other districts. It was moved that delegates at large be divided equally between Eastern and Western Washington.

Insurgents Are Overwhelmed.

This move threatened either Scott C. Bone, of Seattle, or E. A. Sime, of Port Townsend, and, although the Bone-Sims forces have not been closely allied heretofore, they united to fight a common danger. The Fifth District refused to swing in line for their brother Eastern Washingtonians.

On a rollicall the insurgents polled On a rollicall the insurgents polled only 130 votes, with 662 against them, though the galleries, packed with North Yakima residents expecting a close

LA GRANDE Y. M. C. A. SECRE-TARY WITH FINE RECORD IS LEAVING.



H. J. Clark.

LA GRANDE, Or., May (Special)—The distinction taking hold of a new Y. M. C. when it was "in the red" and in less than a year putting it on a paying basis and keeping it there, is being bestowed upon R. J. Clark, well-known Y. M. C. A. secretary. He came to La Grande in September of last year and has been in charge of the institution up to the present time.

His resignation has been placed with the directors, due to the fact he has been compelled to seek a lower climate for the

State Chairman Accepts.

Mr. Hartson accepted the nomination and Charles P. Lund, of Spokane, followed with his motion for the indorsement by the convention of Mr. Perkins for re-election as National Committee man by the delegation to Chicago.

The list of alternate delegates allerge includes the name of Mrs. W. A. Burleigh, of Seattle, who received an ovation when she addressed the convention in an attack on the pending initiative bill for non-partisan state and county elections.

The election of district delegates provided few real disappointments. William C. Weeks, of North Bend, a brother of Senator John W. Weeks, of Massachusetts, and a candidate for the Second District, eliminated himself in favor

District, eliminated himself in favor of Howard D. Taylor, of Eagle Gorge, Sims and Bone Are Chosen.

JEFF W. HAYES IN EAST

Well-Known Telegrapher Booklet on Office Life.

Jeff W. Hayes, formerly a resident of this city, and a well-known teleg-rapher, now resides at Adrian, Mich. He has just got off the press a volume of telegraphic stories illuminating West-

telegraphic stories illuminating West-ern life and experiences in telegraphic offices.

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Money-Making to Be Chief Test, but Accounting Will Figure in Determining Success.

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mouth. May 6.—(Special.)—A contest in which the boys will grow corn and the girls will raise tomatoes has been commenced by the pupils of the State Training School in this city under the direction of the Oregon Normal department of agriculture.

The field of competition for the pupils will be one plot of ground 50 feet from the training school building. No capital is required to start. L. P. Gilmore, head of the agricultural department, will pay expenses of cuitivation and furnish all plants and seeds. When the pupils have obtained returns they will pay their instructor for the seed and cuitivation expense.

The pupil who makes most money from the plot will be declared the winner of the centest. Afterward a selection of the best cars of cern and the best tomatoes will be made and sent to the Polk County Fair at Italias.

Accounting is to play a dominant part. Emphasis has been placed on the accurate keeping of records of all purchases and sales. Pupils also will write their observations made during the course of the growing. At the close of the season, when sales have been completed, the books of the pupils will be "experted" to find the winners.

Pupils will find their own markets for their vegetables, but may accept suggestions.

CLUB JUNKET IS ARRANGED

Wenatchee Business to Visit Neigh bors June 5 to 9

WENATCHEE, Wash., May 6.—(Special.)—The third annual junketing tour of the Wenatchee Commercial Club this year promises to be larger and better year promises to be larger and better than the previous ones.

The party will leave Wenatchee Monday, June 5, and stop over night at Chelan, after visiting Entiat and Manson. On the second day the run will be to Twisp, via Winthrop. Wednesday the famous Loop-Loop Mountain, in the Hoison country, will be crossed, arriving in Oroville in time to participate in the celebration of the opening of the West Okanogan irrigation project. The party will stop over night there. Thursday morning has been left open for the Tonasket and Oroville joint celebration. That afternoon a short run will be made. In the evening the party will go on to Okanogan. The return trip will be made the fifth day, stopping at Brewster for lunch.

DRAINAGE TANGLE SOLVED

Arrangement Made for Reclamation of 54,000 Acres in Klamath.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., May 6.— (Special.)—At a meeting here Tuesday of the directors of the Kiamath Drain-age District and the owners of water rights under the Van Brimmer Ditch, in agreement was reached regarding he question of the reclamation of the



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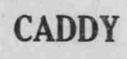
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