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berg Graphic, will find the interesting (true names given), "who signed up

come out alive. He knows better than again." Nevertheless, a comparatively still her own useful way. Let us not say that the kitchen is the place for all daughters of prosperous families; but let us say that the kitchen is a vital part of every well-regulated home, and the young lady who is a stranger to its function is not proppour tea at a function, or play a themselves worthy.

Democracy's way there are signs that the chauffeuse even in the conduct of a great war, may be indispensable. We might qualify the latter remark by adding that it depends on why and where the car is driven.

The guess may be ventured that the enterprising young citizen of Yamhili had been reading the "Help Wanted-Female" columns of The Oregonian. The women of Portland and Oregon making the classified pages this paper vocal with their cries for help. Take the issue of Sunday, April There were four columns of closely set type, containing four or five hundred separate advertisements. sually the demand is for "competent girl for general housework," or "cook," or "chambermaid," or "ste-nographer," or "waitress," One department store wants "twenty-five experienced sulespeople, all departments," and "ten young ladies be-tween 16 and 18 to act as cashlers an out-of-town concern is evidently

after a female Admirable Crichton, for it asks for a combined cierk for express, railroad, postoffice and teleshone agency accounts; telegraphing ability as well preferred; must have bookkeeping experience We suppose the paragon might be permitted to put in her spare time in running the sawmill, which makes up the chief industry of that particular town. However, the employer is no piker, though somewhat particular, for he offers \$100 per

Let us not run the entire gamut of the frantic calls, from chorus girls "all-around lady compositors." There it is, all of it, a universal cry for the service of women in a hundred or more employments, some of which have not before known the presence of the sex as workers. It is an interesting part of The Oregonian, its perfect reflection of a condition which has grown acute as the war progressed, and men have either gone to the trenches, or have become shipliders at wages beretofore unheard of, or have gone into other occupamore remunerative than they have been following.

The first result is a rapid depletion of workers in many employments, and the second result is a sudden and general rise in wages. There is no excase now for idleness, except age or ickness, no excuse whatever. Lack of skill or experience, even, does not Awkward hands are better than none at all, for they may be used as substitutes, in a thousand ways, for thorough competence.

brance, and he or she is being made of the Navy Department founded on to know it either through a definite that decision demand upon him or her for service. It has been compulsion of general opinion. then to appear at a certain headquar- to use sinister and corrupt means. ters for whatever she may do, usually country's good. It makes a long day; on this decision. The bureau holds time with the exaggeration of gains a race for armament such as the but who is so happy as she?* There that the contractor is entitled to a which consist of mere patches of Rush-Bagot agreement forestalled.

others the art of serving and cooking | Socialists, Non-Partisan Leaguers, L crime, The writings of Lichnowsky pleted in 1844, and Great Britain then reaucratic mediocrity, being subject is paying a big income tax.

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are doing. It is quite certain that the short-cut method of many housewives short-cut method of many housewives without a leg to stand on. Their arguments are exposed as a lying present of the German organization.

No less influential than the docu-

they are not wanted to places where recently characterized the analysis of weapon.

run across the latest issue of the Newberg Graphic, will find the interesting announcement that Miss Margaret So-

There is a chasm between the comfor a liberty bond, went to Portland mon soldler of Germany—the mere the first of the week to earn the "cannon fodder"—and his commismoney to pay for it by doing domestic sioned superiors that is almost in-work in the home of a well-to-do capable of being bridged. The ariswork in the home of a well-to-do capable of being bridged. The arisfamily. Toung men who are Tooking to a round' might do well to put this ground might do well to put this down in their note books."

The German Foodick, of the commission, "and it is an actual fact that Mr. Bagot had formal authority the effect of war upon the men has to bind his government, and, indeed, not been unfavorable. His report is scores of mountaineers visited the arross subsequently, the action of the consumptive for statements that vice. man private does not carry a mar-scores of mountaineers visited the All hall to the patriotic and prac-shal's baton in his knapsack. He is theater manager after the show was All half to the patriotic and practicable young woman of Yamhill lucky to get decent treatment and to over and asked his permission to come clounty who sees her duty and is doing come out alive. He knows better than again." Nevertheless, a comparatively it in her own useful way. Let us not even to cherish ambition to become a

erly reared. We are coming to the mans is proving especially disastrous time, quite obviously, when the girl to its officers, who cannot be replaced. can cook a meal or make a bed, In the armies of the allies, on the for herself or for others, will be more other hand, there is no lack of potenhighly valued than the one who can tial leadership. Men are rising from hit a golf-ball with unerring alm, or the ranks as rapidly as they prove

Democracy's way is the better way,

The unanimity with which county Granges in Oregon are repudinting the duty-and mediocrity bores him. It Non-Partisan League is no less indictakes entertainment of good quality ative of patriotic public sentiment to induce him even to tear off the than the expulsion from Winlock, wash., of two organizers. Washington County rejected the league a day from doing violence to the inept per-tor two ago, and previously Multnomah, former who is "doing the heat he had done likewise.

It is not alone the earlier fault-finding with the war by league leaderfinding with the war by league leader-ship and the transparent reason for has been found necessary to increase belated words of patriotism that cause the price of admission to pay the bare Grange action. Law-making, which cost of the class of entertainment attracts farmers to the organization which alone will arouse interest. But the increased price is paid cheerfully partisanship or class prejudice in Oregon, or can be made so by applying to be no "playing down" to these costhe referendum or the initiative. Why should Grange members pay heavy of the country and from every division dues to another organization when they have a capable machinery of way, indeed, it would seem that the country and capable machinery of the social body. In its own modest their country are challenged as the country and the country are constituted as a capable machinery of the social body. their own for obtaining new legisla- training camp theater is doing its part tion if any be needed?

The boasted achievements of the Non-Partisan Legislature of North Dakota are thirty-three in number. Oregon already has enacted many of and be able to operate typewriter; heen. Others pertain to sectional heccessary keep house in comfortable lisues meaningless to Oregon voters. issues meaningless to Oregon voters. Importance of others may be judged by one which provides for compensa-tion of persons found to have been innocent after having served a term in prison. Just enough, it is true, but it is a law that will apply about once in one hundred years.

Another stunning measure gives the vote to women except as to state officers. Shall equal suffrage Oregon open its arms to an organization that

will go no farther than that? There is, however, a law in the list guaranteeing bank deposits. This the people of Oregon, if they want it, can obtain by a much simpler process than by working through a foreign organization, and there is a tax-shift-ing law which recalls some of the numerous measures the farmers and other taxpayers of Oregon have voted

In the interests of this unpromising organization the master of the State Grange is working. While Mr. Spence gives color of Grange approval, separate bodies repudiate. Will members disclose who is running the We think they will at the Grange? state meeting in June.

NO CHANCE FOR THE PROFITEER.

Charges of profiteering, which are made by persons who are at heart disloyal as a plausible pretext for not It is no longer fashionable or credit- supporting the war, have received a ter written by Dr. Muchlon, a former

It has been alleged that contractors 1914. or through the more or less gentle have padded costs in "cost-plus" conpulsion of general opinion. Men tracts, but the court held that, in a German people that they were plunged have fortunes, and other men suit under such a contract, a contract, into a "defensive war" against a comwho have nothing, have responded to tor could not recover when the con-bination of nations which aimed to call to the colors, or to the other tract was tainted with fraud and had destroy them. They might have forcall to public duty; and women who been rescinded on that ground. The given the deception if the expectation have given little or no thought to burden of proof as to actual cost of of "a short and merry war," ending anything but their families, their producing goods and as to a reason- in overwhelming victory at slight cost friends and private charities, are re- able price is then placed on the con- in life and paid for with a huge insponding nobly to the innumerable de- tractor, and the price named in the demnity, had been realized. That Fortland who was a stenographer, and sion by the Government of what is place the German people have lost she married well, and she has a reasonable. The court also denounced millions of men, have become physicfamily, and no servant; yet she is so the procurement of contracts by ally and morally decadent, can escape competent in her home that she con- agents on a contingent fee basis as on do all her household work, a par with the fees of legislative lob- can never be won, raise up a new and send her children to school, and byists and as suggesting an attempt

Action of the Bureau of Supplies work at the typewriter, all for her and Accounts of the Navy is founded are thousands and millions like her, reasonable profit, and must fix prices ground won at extravagant cost in life at least in willingness. They are on that basis, not on the market con- and in trainloads of wounded who ready to do anything to aid the great ditions. The bureau also holds that glut the hospitals. But they must alterest. ens are vacant, and restaurants are price offered he may show by his weight into the battle, the tide must books that the bureau is in error. The turn against them, never to change.
One is led to wender whether the result is that a basis of fair dealing. Then, when to the bitterness of deservice in domestic science performed has been established, and profiteering feat is added the realization that they schools has yielded the has been cut out. The same rules have been duped, even the docile Ger-

thousand women from places where is being made with as much care as exposures will prove a most valuable border does not bristle with forts and until he was ready to substitute the his predilections in the matter of

Musical comedy and vaudeville have PEACE ON THE NORTHERN BORDER. announcement that Miss Margaret Sothe countries of the entente is a wide fair proportion of the men have had and-So (true name given), daughter one, and in a long war the democratic little opportunity to attend theaters and-So (true name given), daughter one, and in a long war the democratic little opportunity to attend theaters of the Hon. and Mrs. John So-and-So idea is being proved to be the better.

versally demanded.
"Thousands of men have had their first opportunity to see a legitimate

tonment playhouse is called, represents an interesting experiment in developing the entertainment side of camp life. While other Governments encouraged camp shows, none ever has gone so far as to build theaters and organize companies for their production. But Uncle Sam, in manager. The soldier refuses to per-mit himself to be bored when off formance.

Although the cantonment theaters

many by a man who was an official up to the war, and who, therefore, of the agreement. Rush was then has the best means of knowing the Acting Secretary of State, Monroe facts. The writer's statements fit in meanwhile having become President. so exactly with the story of events at that time as related by the allied governments and as revealed in the dis- be on Lake Ontario only one ther room for doubt that the German planned the war and fixed "the day"

the militarists to prevent revelation of action. of this denunciation of the Kaiser's policy by one of his highest diplowas stopped in Sweden only to be renewed in Germany, and the Pan-Germans take refuge from their embarrassment in a flood of invective. its scars. the Prince's indictment is But charge that a great war conspiracy came to a head in Berlin during July,

Thus disappears the pretense to the bankruptcy only by a victory which enemy to replace each one that they loverpower and have earned the ex-

ecration of the world. Germans may be buoyed up for a desired results. Where are the gradulates of those institutions? Teaching in making war contracts.

many of them, which is all right; but, which i

little opportunity to attend theaters that was, for diplomacy, the height of in the past, critics have been surprised by the high standard that is uniby the high standard that is uniby the unanimous vote of thirty United States observations of a Presbyterian ministrant of the past, critical that was, for diplomacy, the height of the men which was predicted by some at the beginning of the war, the observations of a Presbyterian ministrant of the past, critical that was, for diplomacy, the height of the men which was predicted by some at the beginning of the war, the observations of a Presbyterian ministrant of the past, critical that was, for diplomacy, the height of the men which was predicted by some at the beginning of the war, the observations of a Presbyterian ministrant of the past, critical that was, for diplomacy, the height of the men which was predicted by some at the beginning of the war, the observations of a Presbyterian ministrant of the past, critical that was the past of the men which was predicted by the past of the men which Senators, but there is no record that ter who recently returned to his home the same time. it ever was formally ratified by the in Canada after long service as chap-British government. It was assumed lain give comforting indications that that Mr. Bagot had formal authority the effect of war upon the men has arose subsequently, the action of the of sympathy for statements that vice, British minister never was repudiated. intemperance and brutality are com-There grew out of the Rush-Bagot monplace, or even noticeable. He finds convention also the "understanding," compensations, from the churchman's which has always prevailed, that there should be no additional fortification pected great religious revival. He sees, of the boundary between the United however, an almost boundless increase

been used in ships of war. The lakes men who had not been connected by canals they fought." the ocean to the head of inland navirealized that the contemplated prowrote to John Quincy Adams, then our minister to Great Britain, outlining a proposal for mutual disarma-ment. He reminded Mr. Adams that unless this were done, a vast expense would be incurred by both countries, that the "danger of collision" would be increased, and that the resulting in a high degree.

condition would be a "constant stimulus to suspicion and ill-will".

The two phases

of the revenue laws. of the revenue laws.

The offer was not accepted without considerable delay. Adams in one of his letters on the subject said that after talking to Lord Castlereagh, the British Secretary of State for Foreign attitude of the German people as the secret memorandum of Prince Lichnowsky, German ex-Ambassador to London, which has become public through a breach of confidence on the transport of the revenue laws.

Of the first he says:

I have known the men of an almost end that their chaplain. As Roman Catholic priest, was likely to be a Roman Catholic priest, was likely to b through a breach of confidence on the part of a personal friend and is and not peace. In July, 1816. Bagot printed in part in The Oregonian to- received authority to enter into negoday. It is nothing less than a con-fession of guilt on the part of Ger-cisely a year before the convention was proclaimed, he wrote to Richard participant in the negotiations leading Rush setting forth in detail the terms

The whole thing was simple enough The nations agreed that there should patches that each may be said to cor- of not to exceed 100 tons burden for oborate the other. There is no fur- each country, each vessel to be armed with one eighteen-pound cannon; on government, in collusion with that of the upper lakes not to exceed two secretly and deliberately like vessels; and on Lake Champlain the war and fixed "the day" only one. The ships then on the lakes which had been toasted by officers of were promptly dismantled, and the the German army and navy for years. victorious ships of Commodore Perry Frantic as have been the efforts of were among those promptly put out It is not difficult to imagine how

different might have been the relathey have failed. Publication tions between the two countries now fighting side by side in the European war if the ideas of Monroe had not prevailed. The war of 1812 had left Canadians and Americans along the border were far from neighstrengthened by publication of a let- borly. Existence of fleets of both sides, or even the efforts to construct able to be idle, for either sex. The severe blow from a recent decision director of the Krupp company, which them, would have delayed or alto-drone is more than ever an incum- of the Supreme Court and from action gives independent confirmation of the friendly commercial relations. Subsequent development of the lake district would have been mightily hindered, and with it the entire shipbuilding growth of the use of steel in ships richness those of any other part of the one day he arranged for a have been possible under a condition Rush-Bagot agreement that will be man. He been possible today if there had been

able vitality, which gives it added inso-called "patriots" from the Ameriin 1841 Congress authorized the construction of the side-wheeler Michigan, of 498 tons, carrying two eightcarronades. The Michigan was com-

FORTLAND. ORIGON.

Anisoned at Perilard (torsean) National seasons and seasons the people on either side dwell in improved machine without material amity as neighbors and friends. The loss of output. centenary of this remarkable document is worthy of observance because

> While evidence accumulates that created the intense spiritual exaltation forces on the lakes. All the vessels every public man" says this ex-chap-were of wood, for steel ships had not been invented, and steam had not then "will have to reckon with these young men who have been thinking while

his capacity as theatrical producer, had not been connected by cannot have capacity as theatrical producer, and they were cut off from the ocean. has found his problem no less perpiex- No one could foresee that a time itual exaltation," however, does not under ordinary conditions of agricultural exaltation, and they were cut off from the ocean. No one could foresee that a time itual exaltation, and they were cut off from the ocean. would come when vessels greater than mean that religion has not gained in the then-existing capital ships of the its fundamentals. It has only exworld's navies would pass freely from plained some things which the prophets exterminated. did not take into account. It is now gation. But Monroe, then Secretary seen that working in the presence of State under President Madison, death "does not necessarily make men who were born in Will try to sell my real estate tomorchange their ways, or even incline physicians of men who were born in them to forsake the habits of a lifegramme of the British leaders, to build more war vessels on the lakes, would involve both countries in an of necessity an effective agency in endless competition. He therefore endless competition. He therefore conversion. On the other hand, army conditions do not militate against the religious spirit. Those who were religious spirit. Those who were religious when they joined the Army carry their religion right up to the front-line trenches. They encounter no scoffing on the part of their comparative. The property of the part of their comparative. The property is a shortage of physicians for militate against the men may be subject to draft, and thus no job, no movies, no theaters, no job, no movies, no job, no job, no movies, no jo

se of guarding against infractions the future political life of the country. Of the first he says:

And as to the consideration of domestic questions by these young men who some day will be returning home: The war is making them serious. They are seen their comrades slain. They have seen face to face with death many a time. to them the tinsel and gilding have been tripped off many a hoary face which we are borne with because our fathers bore fith it before us. . . Many a laughing, seedless how is coming back a serious-mindhave borne with because our rainers over with it before us. . . Many a laughing, headless boy is coming back a serious-mind-ed, independent, self-reliant man, with more independence and self-reliance than per-haps his father has attained at middle age.

These two facts, even to one who considers the question from a churchman's viewpoint, promise definite compensation. Summed up, they mean carding of non-essentials, both as to religion and politics. Much has been gained when people have been taught to regard serious questions seriously. Their innate capacity to find a solution can be trusted. It is only the attitude of careless disregard, of cepting the leadership of self-seeking of losing the fight that disturbs political and religious demagogues, which can be regarded as dangerous This will be changed, so far as the returning veterans of this war are con-And the home folks of the cerned. coming generation will be compelled to take them seriously or accept the consequences.

MEN WHO GET ACTION.

An example of what can be achieved hig business executive in war industry, for simultaneously with the activities is to be found in the ease with which Charles M. Schwab sethas come the opening of the Great tied a question which had long vexed Lakes ore deposits, which surpass in the Emergency Fleet Corporation. In country. This and construction of steel ship plates which had been held the interior canals, which would not up for three weeks by inability of other men to reach a decision. It is of competitive armament, has been precisely in such things that the bigands on them. There is a woman in contract cannot be used as an admis- dream has already vanished. In its an important factor in the building ness of a big business man consists. of American foreign trade. The He can see quickly the essentials of Western states owe a debt to the a problem which puzzles a smaller obvious when the value of lake-and-quickly, and he has the courage to against Italy makes it look more and more as if there might be something make a decision as soon as his mind in the stories about the war-wearings. water transportation from the head has worked it out, then to announce of the lakes to the ocean, with all it and to put it through, over other which that implies, would hardly have men's arguments and objections. For the sake of this promptness he is not afraid to make an occasional mistake, close, citizens will not forget that sup-but when he makes one he is as plies of thrift stamps and war savings

The agreement has shown remark- prompt to recognize and repair it, The politician and the mediocrity terest. During the Canadian revolu-tion of 1838 the British increased considerations which have no connect are continually hampered by ulterior ready to do anything. Too few cause, or almost anything. Too few the must take pains to ascertain the cost of production and must thus dehave seen their opportunity, as the cost of production and must thus determine a reasonable price. If the woman of Yamhill sees it, and kitchment is, accordingly, clouded. Being Washington protested, and of smaller mental caliber, he does not think quickly or accurately. His guide the country has lost two million men. being selfish expediency, not convic- "Wasted" would be a better word. tion and desire to do the job well inch guns and four thirty-two-pounder and promptly, his decisions are slowly reached and easily changed. The bu-

At the time of our Civil War condi-shirk the responsibility of decision by

denburg does well to strike for a quick city park instead. ONE WOMAN'S WORK.

ONE WORK.

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ONE the job in the first month of the war. a war tax on golf balls. Thought some experience on the firing line has not Our Government's delay in using such of advertising for second-hand balls men is due to its failure to realize purchased before the war revenue law of the men which was predicted by that they alone could do the job, or to some at the beginning of the war, the that they alone could do the job, or to was passed, but decided to buy a fisha big business man and a patriot at

> The jimson weed, enemy of the farmer of the South and the Middle West, is achieving new dignity since drugs became scarce in the United States. It will be no less a nuisance on the farm when it becomes widely known by its proper name, datura stramonium, but knowledge that it is worth collecting for its medicinal vir-tues ought to help rid the country of its States and Canada.
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> The Rush-Bagot compact, with all is far-reaching consequences, was the states and Canada.
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> The Rush-Bagot compact, with all increase in reverence, a sweeping away of the lines of sectarianism and a growing which was far-reaching consequences, was the which was formerly imported from Europe, whose markets are now closed, its far-reaching consequences, was the outcome of events which immediately followed the war of 1812. Both countries in 1815 had considerable naval over. "Every public question and tis being employed as a substitute, The name "jimson" is an abbreviation of Jamestown, and the weed tute. The name "jimson" is an abbreviation of Jamestown, and the weed got its name because it was naturalized in this country in Jamestown, Va., by the early settlers. Its old my income tax report. Shall no habitat was Hindustan. It is said to the tax. May have to go to jail. under ordinary conditions of agricul-ture. Farmers would be glad to see it

> The rule of the War Department Tolerance is being developed tary service would seem to point to the desirability of changing the rule. condition would be a "constant stimulus to suspicion and ill-will." He suggested that both countries abstain altogether from maintaining an armed force, except that used for the purpose of guarding against infractions trained men. Physicians and soldiers are both necessary, but it takes longer

into thirteen months of four weeks row without paying a war tax on the own time in disposing of more practical affairs.

Those who chafe at the restrictions on sugar consumption should bear in the meantime and the war would be mind that Queen Elizabeth was content to munch a bit of sugar cane on gala occasions, and that only a few hundred years ago sugar in any form was unknown in the temperate zone.

reading, whether it was a complete success or not, and contrasts strikingly with the hit-and-run policy of the that there will be an all-around dis- German ships in their attacks on the coast of England.

Turkey and Bulgaria may be ready for peace with the entente, but appar ently they are perfectly willing to go on fighting among themselves. It isn't the thought of fighting but the thought serenity of those Balkan belligerents.

The Summer time is a good time to save coal for Winter use. The suggestion would be trite if it were not for the fact that people do waste coal hawtery, of Portland, whom I expect to even in warm weather. "Buy it early and use it late" should be the motto of the fuel consumer this year.

Among the two million men lost by Germany, the 98,000 cripples and even swim and his heart sink. From the bethe 750,000 who have been able to return to the front after having been sending our heroic boys among those pretty French girls. I am not afraid rounded, we fail to notice any one of the name of Hohenzollern.

The farmer may not be getting anything out of the daylight-saving movement, but it ought to make him feel less lonesome to know that his city cousins are hearing the alarm clocks along about sun-up nowadays.

The delay in the Austrian offensive against Italy makes it look more and ask. in the stories about the war-weariness of the dual monarchy.

As the liberty bond drive reaches its certificates are still to be had at the same old stands.

jects to picking up cigarette butts is carrying his prejudice against deadly weapons altogether too far. A German authority estimates that

The conscientious objector who ob-

The Peripterous.

Peripterons—A Structure Having Raws of Columns on All Sides.—Dictionary.

With such men on the job Von Hin- war taxes on admissions. Went to the

ing outfit instead. April 8-Drat the luck. There is a war tax on fishing rods.

April 9-Had to use laundry soap in my bath today. Out of tollet soap and there is a war tax on it.

April 10-Am getting irritable. Supose it is due to deprivation of tobacco. Am going to get even somehow Conversely, suppose I might as well eat all the wheat I want, as doing without it helps the war.

April 11-Got a letter from home to-

April 12-Can't find any restaurant that is not obeying food regulations. Have got to find some way to live without helping this war. April 13-Just remembered that be-

fore my conscience awoke I gave in my income tax report. Shall not pay April 14.-Another anxious letter from home today. Guess I better visit

them and explain. Maybe they will feed me on wheat bread, April 15-Can't go home. Find there is a war tax on railroad fares. Think

row and get a stake to take along.

April 17-Spent the day reading Early Christian Martyrs." They

It is indeed a heavy cross I bear, April 19-Think 1 shall end it all, if I can find some way of doing it without paying a war tax. There is a war tax on drugs. Will probably A Michigan member of Congress has starve, anyway. Am out of money, but introduced a bill to divide the year have plenty of security and can't bor-

April 20-It is villianous. There is a war tax on inheritances. Can't sell my property without helping the war. Can't commit sulcide without helping the war. Can't wait till June for the Government to put me in jail It is a hick of a country that will not let a conscientious objector even die with a clean conscience.

(The foregoing is a mystery story. The venture into the harbors on the coast of Belgium makes inspiring got out of his difficulty. The person reading, whether it was a complete sending in the correct solution will be given, absolutely free, a Government publication on eradication of vermin. Address all communications to the Lit-erary Architect, care of The Peripterous.)

Al Falfa for Congress.

PENDLETON, Or., April 21.—(To the Architect of the Peripterous and the People of the State of Oregon.)—Although my friends have repeatedly though my friends have repeatedly urged me not to do so, philanthropic and patriotic motives impel me to offer myself as a candidate for Representative in Congress from the Eastern Or gon district.

have as colleague.

In the prosecution of this great war I shall hold up the Administration in all it may think of doing. The super-efficient management which I shall inaugurate will make the Kaiser's head to go myseif, however, as in a few min-utes I shall telegraph Congress for a commission as Drum Major. I am a trained soldier, having been on the de-fensive against the world's greatest strategist during 20 years of married

I favor suppressing the curse of alcoholic drinks. Let men curse so thing else for a while,
I believe it expedient to give women
the ballot—and everything else they

The unions have nothing to fear from me, as I have always worn a un

sult.

I promise every man, woman and child in the United States an automobile. This will curtail taxes.

Having been in jail a number of times, I can use first-hand information on matters of prison reform, and should have the vote of every lawbreaking cit-

A vote for me means an education for your son, a trip to the seashore with lots of pretty girls in natty bathing suits, everything for the household, from sticky flypaper to physic for the cat, a full dinnerpail and an empty head Give me the power to save you. Give

"Wasted" would be a better word.

There are worse things for a man's credit than having it known that he credit than having it known that he AL FALFA.