BOYS 'OVER THERE' SEND GREETING TO FOLKS 'OVER HERE'

Jim Palmer, Y. M. C. A. Secretary, Is Back From Front in France With Words of Cheer.

MANY MESSAGES ARE SENT

'Forget That Death Stuff; Our Boys Over There Are Going to Fight and Win and Come Back'

The Oregon boys are "over there." Their fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters, sweethearts, are "over here." The thing that makes the 6000 miles from Oregon to France seem shorter, the weary days of separation until the war is won more endurable, are the letters and tokens of affection that pass between.

But the word most prized, the message most precious to the folks at home is that brought back personally and delivered from the lips of one who saw Sam or Ed or Harry.

"Jim" Palmer, Y. M. C. A. secretary, came back from the front last week. He had been with the Oregon boys. It had been his business to be on the friendliest and most helpful terms with them. Half a dozen note books he brought back with him filled with memoranda of just what he was to say and how he was to say it and to whom it was to be said. In every instance he had accepted the sacred responsibility of delivering the messages in elaboration and detail no matter whether he ever succeeded in getting started on the assignment which brought him back—to aid in examining men who wish to serve as Y. M. C. A. war work secretaries. He has a pretty definite idea, now, of what the requirements are.

Will Speak Today

Mr. Palmer is to be the speaker at the 3 o'clock meeting today in the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A., and no one has any question but that the meeting will be crowded, for in addition to the usual number keenly interested in war stories there will be enough for an ordinary audience of relatives eager to hear his personal reminiscenses of the Oregon boys he left in France.

"I was sent to a little French town and on the station platform, I saw one of the most lonesome, homesick figures, in the brave khaki of Uncle Sam, that I ever looked upon," related Mr. Palmer. "I went over to him, stuck out my hand and said, 'Howdy, Old Scout; I'm away from home, too.'

"'This is just like going to heaven,' replied the soldier. 'I'm from Oregon; where are you from?'

"'From Portland, Oregon,' I told him proudly. I commented on the coincidence of having to go clear from Oregon to France to get acquainted.

"'Don't you be surprised,' he retorted. 'You'll find Oregon boys all over France and it won't be long until you'll find them all over Germany.'

Portland Man Fine Fellow

"In another city I was standing with some soldiers watching troops marching by. 'See that fellow?' said one of the men with me. 'He's one of the finest soldiers in France.' It was Sergeant Tom Riley, a Portlander, who once, lost on the side of Mt. Hood, bucked the snow drifts for three days, refusing to give up.

"Lots of people seem to expect me to bring them back sobby messages. Not a bit of it!

"As I look through my notebook, I find such expressions as, 'Tell the folks I'm fine and dandy,' or 'Tell them I'll be back, but not until the war is won.'

"Our folks at home want to get it out of their heads that all our young men are going 'over there' to die; that they are just fodder for German cannon, and that it is a shame to sacrifice so many splendid young men. By all that's high and noble, forget that stuff! Our boys 'over there' are to fight and win, and they'll come back, but not until to their credit is the splendor of complete victory."

Mr. Palmer ran over some of the names in his memorandum book:

Walter McCrum of B Battery, One Hundred Forty-seventh Field Artillery, sent a message of love to his mother, who lives at 6035 Foster road.

Is Coming Back

"I hope to come back to you some day," was the word sent by Max Hinsley, also of Battery B, to his sweetheart in Forest Grove; to his father at Forest Grove he sent a message of cheer.

Carl Odgers of Battery B wanted his mother, Mrs. S. M. Odgers, at 490 Morrison street, to know he is doing well, and Claude Sunderland of the artillery, wants C. J. Sunderland, at R. F. D. No. 1, Portland, to get a similar message.

The "Cafe Englais," in a certain French city, was once a dive; now it is an American Y. M. C. A. headquarters. There Mr. Palmer met Lester Marison, who wanted his folks at 1285 East Thirty-second street North to know that, "I am feeling fine and happy." Frank E. Watson of Battery B, One Hundred Forty-seventh Field Artillery, sent word to his mother, Mrs. A. K. Watson, at 195 East Thirty-sixth street, that he is strong for his duty. "Tell her anything that will pass the censor," requested Dr. L. G. McAlney of the One Hundred Forty-eighth Field Artillery, in sending a message to his wife at 70 East Sixty-eighth street.

"I got a chance to disprove personally one of the 'seven German lies,'" said Mr. Palmer. "The Germans circulated the report that the steamship Chicago had been sunk. I returned on the Chicago. Dr. Labbe of Portland was with me."

Palmer Meets Lockley

Lieutenant L. H. Compton, once general secretary of the Salem Y. M. C. A., and whose wife is in Ashland, was much in demand at soldier gatherings because of his ability as a story-teller.

Harry G. McDonald of the headquarters company, 148th field artillery, sent messages to four Portland friends.

Dick Nines of the 148th field artillery, whose sister is a nurse at the Baby Home in Portland, drew Mr. Palmer aside just before he left. "Have you all the money you need?" he asked. "Because, if you are a little short, I've saved a little and I'd like to help."

Mr. Palmer met Fred Lockley, who writes the entertaining "Journal Man Abroad" stories for The Journal. "He had been given charge of a Y. M. C. A. division, including six huts," said Mr. Palmer. "Fred is doing work of such high quality that I believe the service has high honors for him."

W. P. Choate told Mr. Palmer to call his mother at Woodlawn 3058. Sergeant Frank G. Hays sent optimistic word to his mother, Mrs. A. L. Hayes, at 38 East Thirty-ninth street. Edward G. Walsh entrusted to Mr. Palmer messages for three Portland people, and Alfred Sorenson of the 148th field artillery wanted the Y. M. C. A. secretary, if necessary, to go to Summit, Or., to deliver his message of affection to Mrs. Peter Sorenson, his mother. For a young lady at Lents Mr. Palmer has a message from John G. Engback of the 148th field artillery, and Royal Spearman of the 146th field artillery wanted Mrs. W. A. Miles of Pendleton to know of his wellbeing.

"Tell mother her boy is fine and daisy on the job all the time," dictated Sherman Bailey for the benefit of Mrs. Smith Bailey of Roseburg, while almost the same words were used by Bonny W. Blair of the 146th artillery in a message to his mother, Mrs. Ross Rowelp of Sheridan.

"I lost the name of the son of Mrs. J. R. Stafford, 1278 Williams avenue, but I know her boy said to say he thinks of his mother daily," said Mr. Palmer, "and Waldo T. Stout wants his mother at 630 Williams avenue to know he hasn't forgotten her for a minute."

"I'm sending all my love to you by Mr. Palmer," was the message from Emil W. Eichenberger. "It was to his sweetheart and I don't know just how to deliver that message," explained Mr. Palmer. "Eichenberger's mother lives at 647 Union avenue. Included in the long list of those who sent particular messages of remembrance, assurances of happy service of country and optimism for the future were Preston W. Wright, whose mother presides at the hostess house in Vancouver; Byron C. Thompson of Headquarters company, 162d infantry, whose father, F. H. Thompson, lives at 724 East Broadway; L. L. Hamilton of the field artillery to L. B. Hamilton, 428 Umatilla avenue; Louis Pringle to George Cameron; Frank Foundstone, 182d infantry, to W. T. Pangle, and Palmer J. Brenton to Miss Maude Wilson.

Will Not Tell Father

"Harlan Jones, a graduate of the Y. M. C. A. educational department, told me not to say anything to his father, A. G. Jones, whose office is in the Lumbermens building, about his Charlie Chaplin moustache and increasing weight, so I guess I had better not," concluded Mr. Palmer.

"One night I presided over a Y. M. C. A. meeting at which a Mrs. Kennedy sang, and she certainly could sing! When I met her I told her I was from Portland. She said, 'Take my very kindest regards to my cousin there, Wilfrid P. Jones.' Write letters to the boys is my best advice. But don't sympathize with them. Be as cheerful as they are."

Y. M. C. A. SECRETARY IS BACK FROM FRONT LINE

"Jim" Palmer

MISS MARY ISOM COMMENDED BY WOMAN'S LEAGUE

Professional Women Express Appreciation of Her Qualities of Loyalty and Efficient Service.

LIBRARY WORK EXCEPTIONAL

Gratification General That Controversy Has Been Terminated; Need for Renewed Effort.

Strong testimonial to the patriotism of Miss Mary Frances Isom, city librarian, was unanimously adopted at an unusually largely attended meeting of the Professional Woman's league last Friday evening.

Miss Isom was brought into the M. Louise Hunt disloyalty controversy through the fact that she desired Miss Hunt to be saved from embarrassment after she had declined to buy a Liberty bond on the ground that she is a conscientious objector to war. A statement by W. F. Woodward, member of the library board, questioning Miss Isom's loyalty because she had been active in behalf of her assistant, has since been withdrawn by Mr. Woodward and much evidence has been educed showing that Miss Isom has subscribed heavily to all phases of patriotic endeavor and all Liberty bond issues and has been working on a half-time basis at the library in order that she might give the remainder of her time to war work. The statement adopted by the Professional Woman's league, as prepared by a committee composed of Bertha Stuart, Elizabeth Bain, Gertrude R. Talbot and Grace Torrey, is in part as follows:

Generous in War Causes

"We have known as women the unobtrusive and unremitting qualities of Miss Isom's friendship, have enjoyed as workers the generosity of her cooperation, have participated as citizens in the benefits of the Portland library, so administered under her as to have become marked among the libraries of America for its service to the public.

"Ourselves desirous of sharing to the full extent of our powers the burdens of our country's present war, we have been stimulated constantly by the devotion to the national cause, not of Miss Isom's personal energies alone, but of the energies and resources of the institutions which she heads. She has subscribed more than generously to all of the wartime causes. She has urged her assistants to consider this war the first business of every American citizen and every public institution. She has organized the collection of a library for soldiers which has brought to Portland from Washington the honor of recognition as having supplied the best library for soldiers developed in America by any city of its class.

"We wish, therefore, to record our personal affection for Miss Isom, our sense of debt to her as citizens of Portland, our recognition in her of the qualities of patriotism and loyalty, to a supreme degree, and our gratitude to her for her daily manifestations of these qualities in our community."

Resolutions touching upon the now ended controversy and commending the stand taken by Mr. Woodward have been adopted by Company E of the Multnomah guard and "Court Mount Hood No. 1 of the Foresters of America."

Blaine Hallock Expresses Confidence

Testimonial to Miss Isom is given also by Blaine Hallock, assistant executive manager of the third Liberty loan, in the following words:

"I cannot refrain from publicly expressing my confidence in the patriotism and loyalty of Miss Isom. I think it quite inconceivable that anyone who knows her or who has made any attempt to ascertain the facts, should accuse her of disloyalty. It is one thing to condemn the library board and quite another to challenge the loyalty of a woman who has rendered such conspicuous service to her country as has Miss Isom. Mr. Woodward made his statement in response to an unnecessary question but for which Miss Isom's name would not have been dragged into the controversy. Justice demands that the public be advised of the handsome contributions which Miss Isom has made to every one of the many war drives; Y. M. C. A., Red Cross, Y. W. C. A., Fosdick fund, etc., of the generous manner in which she has responded to the first, second and third Liberty loans; of the record she has established for this city in library war work, and of her feverish devotion to country, which has impelled her to give so freely of her time and her energies in its service.

Those who are not acquainted with the facts in the case should understand that no one has the reght nor, I am sure, the disposition to question in the slightest degree the splendid patriotism and loyalty of Miss Isom."

Rejoicing that the controversy has been settled is expressed in a joint statement issued by civic clubs, which includes an appeal for all to take as a lesson from the circumstances the imperative need for renewed patriotic effort.

"We congratulate the public that the affair is thus terminated and that the prospect for renewed continued usefulnes of all our effective citizens is assured," the statement says. The clubs signing the statement are: Portland Realty board, Portland Ad club, Rotary club, State Federation of Labor, Irvington club, Rose City Park club, and Laurelhurst club.

PORTLAND MARINES SOLID FOR LIBERTY LOAN

Front row, left to right—First Sergeant Harold E. Potter, Lieutenant General Julius L. Meier, General Guy Talbot, First Lieutenant Earl B. Hammond, officer in charge of marine recruiting office; Charles F. Berg, publicity; Sergeant George N. Speer, in charge of marines in Liberty loan drive. Rear row—Corporal E. L. Todd, Sergeant William Schuman, Private Charles S. Taylor, Private Herbert L. Pleasant, Sergeant Harvey B. Marques, Sergeant Leslie O. Merrick.

Executives of the Liberty loan campaign paid a congratulatory call Saturday afternoon upon Lieutenant Earl B. Hammond, in charge of the recruiting staff of the marine corps, and assured him and his staff of the general committee's appreciation of the fact that the Portland marines are 100 per cent for the loan.

The visiting party included General Guy W. Talbot, Lieutenant General Julius L. Meier and Charles F. Berg, representing Lieutenant General J. A. Cranston.

General Talbot laid stress on the fact that the Portland recruiting office of the corps has led the coast in recruiting and made Portland the second city in the country in number of enlistments.

Mr. Meier and Mr. Berg assured the corps of their appreciation of its work and thanked it for cooperation in all patriotic activities in which they have been engaged.

OREGON CONTRIBUTES BIG SUM FOR RELIEF ARMENIAN SUFFERERS

Sum Is at Rate of More Than $1000 Per Day, According to Telegram From Headquarters.

Oregon has contributed toward Armenian relief at the rate of $1000 a day since the Oregon branch for Armenian relief was opened, according to a telegram from national headquarters in New York. More than $130,000 has gone from this state for the relief of sufferers in the persecuted and afflicted country. The campaign in Oregon is still proceeding. Professor Henry K. Wingate of Talus, Turkey, an eye witness of massacres and atrocities committed by Turks and Germans, is touring the state with J. J. Handsaker, secretary of the Oregon Armenian relief committee. The only address which he will deliver in the vicinity of Portland will be at Estacada, Monday evening. Preparations are being made there for a very large crowd.

Professor Wingate was in charge of a large camp of interned aliens in Asia Minor. He was for three years distributor of funds for these people, the money having been secured by Ambassador Morgenthau. For 20 years he was principal of a large school in the heart of Armenia. He stayed at his post until he was forced to leave. He has not yet recovered from the dreadful character of the scenes which he witnessed.

Naval Reserve Must Get Ready for Action

Washington, April 20.—(U. P.)—Men in the naval reserves must get ready for active sea duty within six months.

The order, already out, does not apply, however, to certain reservists, notably college men not yet assigned to actual service.

Behind the order is an anti-slacker policy, officers explained today. It is intended to serve notice that the navy wants no men who are looking merely for a sheltered assignment in Washington or at shore stations.

HOME FIRES BURNING FOR MEDFORD RECRUIT

Dewey Fabrick

Medford, Or., April 20.—Dewey, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fabrick of Medford, is one of the Oregon boys to enlist early in Uncle Sam's service, having enlisted in the navy in Seattle before war was declared on the Hun. He was assigned to the battleship South Dakota. By diligence and perseverance he was rapidly promoted until recently when he was made an officer in the engineers department. He shares the distinction of other boys from Oregon in the matter of patriotic enthusiasm in his service and a determination to give a good account of himself when called upon to face the world's enemy in uncompromising battle. While our boys sing: "Where Do We Go From Here?" the loyal mother of this boy sings: "Keep the Home Fires Burning!" She is one of Southern Oregon's most active participants in patriotic work.

BIBLE TEACHING IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS URGED BY FREE METHODISTS

Twenty-third Conference Closes With Ringing Declaration of Loyalty in War.

Urging upon the public, and especially upon boards of education, the addition of Bible teaching to the curricula of grade and high schools throughout the nation, the twenty-third annual conference of the Free Methodist church for Oregon and Washington, now in session, has approved a report on education in which it completely outlines its position. The conference closes today with the dedication of the Alberta church, Thirtieth and Wygant streets.

"Educated men and women will be increasingly in demand. But as a church we wish to avoid mere intellectualism, the rock upon which the German people have been broken to pieces," the report adopted says. "We believe that mere education of the mind without the ameliorating influences of Christianity is positively dangerous to society and the state.

Pledge of Loyalty Given

"We note with pleasure a growing interest among the people of our great commonwealth in the Bible as related to the public school. We urge upon the people, and especially upon boards of public instruction, that as a measure of national defense by way of moral culture they accord to the Word of God a prominent place in the curricula of both the public school and our higher institutions of learning."

The conference also adopted a report on the relation of the Free Methodist church to the war. The statement is an unalterable pledge of allegiance to the cause of America. It says:

"Let no man excuse himself from support of our present conflict because it is war. Would you forcibly defend a child against the furious attacks of a beast? Then upon the same grounds we should defend helpless nations and ourselves from the rapacious attacks of a monstrous military people who have crouched in the path of civilization to spring upon their prey and laid in wait until in a moment of unpreparedness it was exposed to their cruelty.

Rev. Mr. Beers Elected Delegate

"The government is turning to the church and to business organizations for the crystallizing of sentiment and the execution of plans for the enlistment and equipment of men and for the preservation of morals and the manhood of the nation. The church should everywhere respond heartily to the call of our president and espouse every appointed means for cooperation with the government in the prosecution of this war."

Rev. Alexander Beers was elected delegate to the general conference of the church.

Rainbow Division In Need of Tobacco

Fond du Lac, Wis., April 20.—(I. N. S.)—"Tobacco is the big need of the troops in France just now," said Captain A. R. Brunet, former commander of Company B, 150th Machine Gun battalion of the Rainbow Division, who was relieved of his command early this month and who has just arrived home.

Captain Brunet says that the "Rainbows" are trained to the minute, and when he left were anxiously awaiting orders that would get them in "the big scrap."

Germans in Siberia Are Being Released

London, April 20.—(U. P.)—Foreign Minister Tchitcherin has sent a message to the German foreign office, declaring he is speedily evacuating German war prisoners from Eastern Siberia, according to a wireless dispatch from Petrograd tonight.

German prisoners in East Siberia have been reported at various times to be organizing military units and to have seized strategic points.

Neck Broken; Man Marries

Easton, Pa., April 20.—(I. N. S.)—Although suffering from a broken neck and still in a serious condition, Henry R. Bowlby was wedded in the hospital here to Miss Alice Faulks, the daughter of wealthy New Jersey parents.

Still Owners Plead Sanctity of Home

Birmingham, Ala., April 20.—(I. N. S.)—Federal revenue agents in running down moonshine stills recently found two small plants for manufacturing whiskey in the kitchens of Jefferson county homes. The owners complained the sanctity of the home had been violated by the raiding party. The revenue men conended the sanctity of the home had been violated by the still. Moonshiners now face two charges, when arraigned in federal court—that of unlawfully operating a still and that of using foodstuffs for the manufacture of alcoholic liquors.

A Pennsylvania farmer is the inventor of a device to be worn on one hand to tie knots in twine.

Irishmen Resolve to Defeat Conscription

Dublin, April 20.—(U. P.)—A resolution that all Irishmen should pledge themselves to use all their influence to defeat the enforcement of conscription was adopted this evening at the meeting of the Irish party.

Military Guard Established

London, April 20.—(U. P.)—The principal railways, postoffices and telephone exchanges in Ireland are under military guard, a dispatch from Cork to Lloyds Weekly, declared today. The dispatch adds that raids for concealed arms and explosives are made.

Operations Will Be Free

Cleveland, O., April 20.—(I. N. S.)—According to announcement made here by W. H. Keeling, secretary of the main draft board of the city, 600 of more of the city's selective service men in class 1-A will get free operations placing them in perfect health. More than 200 men have already been found physically unfit for military service.

William A. Carter

FOR REPUBLICAN NOMINATION

CIRCUIT JUDGE

DEPARTMENT 6

TO SUCCEED JUDGE GANTENBEIN

Paid Advertisement by W. A. Carter, 906 Northwestern Bank Bldg.

W.S.S.

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS ISSUED BY THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Will some patriot donate the use of an automobile to the War Savings Stamp committee Monday, April 22, either from 9 to 11 a. m. or from 2 to 5 p. m.? Please call W. S. S. headquarters, A-4150, Home phone, or Main 4150, Pacific.

First come, first served.

How are you economizing to buy Thrift Stamps and War Savings Stamps to help Uncle Sam whip the kaiser?

Are you foregoing personal luxuries?

This applies to any expenditure not essential to your health or efficiency or to the health or efficiency of your relatives and friends.

Do you produce anything?

If not, you can, by your economies, or by doing without personal service, be just as useful by releasing someone else who can produce.

Do you avoid unnecessary travel?

The railroads are needed for war service, both passenger and freight.

Are you practicing a thousand other possible economies?

Every little bit helps.

Two weeks after war was declared contracts had been made covering the requirements of an army of 1,000,000 men, this material comprising 8,700,000 items.

AUTO DRIVERS PAY TRIBUTE TO OFFICER KILLED IN ACCIDENT

Fairness of Testimony After Having Made Arrests Attested by Friends.

The popularity and fairness of the late motorcycle officer, G. L. Litzenberg, was expressed Saturday when drivers of automobiles and motorcycles came to police headquarters and inquired as to the funeral arrangements that they might send a floral piece. Many of those who inquired stated that they had been arrested by the late officer and spoke highly of the manner in which he conducted an arrest and the fairness of his testimony in court.

The funeral is announced for 2 o'clock Wednesday at the Elk's temple. The pallbearers will be eight fellow-workers of the motorcycle squad: Sergeant Frank Ervin and Officers L. F. Russell, T. H. Russell, R. L. Schad, R. C. Nelson, Ace Clement, John W. O'Halloran and T. C. Freiberg.

Saturday afternoon after a thorough investigation of the accident, Municipal Judge Rossman fixed the bail on E. Ehlenberger at $1000 property bond, or $500 cash. A few hours later the cash bail was produced. Ehlenberger was held for 18 hours without bail.

The coroner's inquest will be held at 8 o'clock Monday night.

For two years not a single new pleasure motorcar hos been made in England. Luxury business has ceased. The English are leading strenupus lives, but are prospering.

Shoes That Insure Your Comfort

Walk-Over

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

SHOES

Any single Walk-Over last is different from all other lasts. There are hundreds of lasts. Here is one with a snug-fitting arch and a medium high toe of fair width. If you found out after trying it on that your foot needed a lower or a higher heel, or a wider toe—the Walk-Over Store has it. The old idea that Walk-Over Shoes are all made along the same lines was always wrong. There are Walk-Over models to fit all feet, and fit is comfort.

Walk-Over Shoes are manufactured at Campello, Brockton, Mass., are sold in all the important towns and cities of the world, and the world over bear the same trade-mark.

Walk-Over Boot Shop

125 Broadway
342 Washington

OFFICIAL STANDING IS SOUGHT BY MEMBERS SAFETY COMMISSION

Ordinance Drafted Which Puts Body on Same Relative Standing as Civil Service Board.

With the election of Joseph P. Jaeger, well known Portland merchant, as chairman of the public safety commission, and Harry P. Coffin as executive manager, steps have been taken to make the work of the commission official by the city council. An ordinance has been drafted to be submitted to the council which will give the public safety commission the same relative standing as the civil service commission and make it formally responsible for fire and accident educational and preventive work and the keeping of accident records in conjunction with the police bureau. While the members of the commission are appointed by the mayor and each has been appointed a special officer, the commission as a whole has not been formally established by the city and its work has been materially hampered.

The commission has outlined a vigorous campaign for the reduction of accidents in the city, particularly auto accidents which have been growing in number.

The mayor and commissioners are understoood to be favorable to the plan.

An extended report recommending radical changes in the traffic ordinance has been filed with the city by the public safety commission. One of the proposals is that automobiles be parked nearly parallel with the curbs. Portland streets are so narrow that parking at an angle closes a number of streets to all but one-way traffic.

Helsingfors Is Not Seriously Damaged

Washington, April 20.—(U. P.)—State department advices today stated that damages to the Finnish city of Helsingfors, from the German bombardment, were light and that the Finnish senate at Vasa plans to move there next week.

W. W. HALL

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR

COUNTY CLERK

If I fail to reduce the annual expense of the office by from $5000 to $10,000, or to give as prompt and efficient service, I will donate one half of my salary for two years to the Red Cross Fund.

If elected to the office of County Clerk, it will be my purpose to reduce the expenses of the office in conformity with my pledge heretofore made.

Having had experience and thorough training in this work as county clerk of Marion County, I will take personal charge of every detail of the work; appoint each deputy for his or her qualifications and determination to carry out such pledge; will train all to the last degree of efficiency, making a real county clerk of every one employed.

Will distribute the work so as to keep every employe busy all the time as required by law (Session Laws 1913, page 155-156) will reduce the number employed by co-operation of the departments, to actual necessity in giving efficient service, but will not favor reduction of salaries paid deputies.

Very truly,

W. W. HALL.

(Paid Adv. by W. W. Hall, 61 E. 21st st.)

S. S. KINGERY

Republican Candidate for

State Representative

Multnomah County

If I am chosen one of the State Representatives, will favor:

The ratifying of the national prohibition amendment.

Home rule for cities.

Amending of such laws that take away the power of cities to regulate their own affairs.

All measures that will encourage the development of the industries of the state.

Such laws and appropriations that will hasten a victorious end of the war.

(Paid Adv. by S. S. Kingery) 1401 Corbett.