

## QUESTIONNAIRE CONSIDERED BY TAX COMMITTEE

Meeting Is Held Preparatory to Third Annual Meeting of State Taxpayers' League Saturday.

### WOULD TAX NECESSITIES

Taxation on Industry Should Be to Point Where Further Burden Would Retard Investment.

Preparatory to the third annual meeting of the State Taxpayers' league which meets Saturday at 10 a. m. in the red room of the Imperial hotel, the federal tax committee of the league met in Central library hall Thursday night for the consideration of the tax questionnaire submitted by the federal government. It will recommend that the maximum tax possible without impeding the progress of business be placed on industry, war profits and income and that as much money as possible be raised by the levying of consumption taxes, particularly on comforts and luxuries.

The meeting of the committee was under the chairmanship of E. B. McNaughton. He submitted the tax questionnaire recently sent out by the national tax committee representing the treasury department and the ways and means committee of congress.

After fully discussing the various phases of the questionnaire the local committee voted to make certain specific recommendations to the Taxpayers' league convention tomorrow. It was the sense of the meeting that congress should tax war profits, industry and incomes up to the point where further burdens would tend to retard the investment of capital and thus impede business.

It was also recommended that the consuming public be required to bear its full share of the war cost; that necessities be taxed as heavily as was reasonable while luxuries and comforts, particularly the former, should be taxed to the limit of endurance until after the war.

For the meeting of the Taxpayers' league Saturday a call was sent out some time ago. Advance reports indicate that practically every county in the state will be represented by accredited delegates.

## Africa M. E. Zion Church Holds Its Annual Conference

The eighth session of the northwest conference of the African M. E. Zion church opened Thursday morning in the First African M. E. Zion church, Williams avenue and San Rafael streets, with Bishop L. W. Kyle of St. Louis presiding. Devotions were conducted by W. W. Howard, president, and Bishop Kyle gave a short talk.

The following officers were elected: Rev. C. A. Yearwood, secretary; Mrs. K. Gray, assistant secretary; Rev. W. W. Howard, president; L. C. Anderson, marshal. Bishop Kyle announced the committee.

Dr. J. W. Wood of Indianapolis, corresponding secretary of the foreign mission board, will give a missionary and stereoscopic view lecture Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

Bishop Kyle will give his episcopal address tonight. Business sessions were held this morning and afternoon, closing Saturday morning. Appointments will be announced by the bishop Sunday evening, after which the conference will close.

Northern California, Oregon, Washington and Idaho comprise the territory covered by the conference.



## Gray Hair Like a Photograph Negative

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## Rules for Filing Complaints With Commission Given

New Rules governing the filing of complaints with the interstate commerce commission, under the act to regulate commerce, as amended, were received today by J. N. Teal, rate counselor for the Portland Traffic & Transportation association.

The rule requires that all original complaints filed must name, in addition to the director general of railroads, the carriers not under government control and the principal carriers under federal control over whose lines the rates, classifications, regulations or practices in question apply. Though not required to do so, the complainant may, instead of such specification, name as additional defendant the carriers under federal control over whose lines these rates or practices apply.

The complainant must furnish copies

of the complaint for each defendant to be served, including receivers and operating trustees of lines not under federal control, additional copies for the director general for each of the specified carriers under federal control and seven additional copies for the use of the interstate commerce commission. Service of the complaint will be made by the commission.

## U. S. Accepts Nearly 3,000,00 Small Arms

Washington, Sept. 27.—The ordnance department announces the following figures showing the production of machine guns, rifles and pistols up to September 21, 1918: Total number of machine guns of all types accepted since the war began, 146,332; total number of all types of rifles for the same period, 2,437,297; total number of pistols accepted since the war began, 221,801.

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Anyway, you've a "friend" or more—and what's the difference whether the tie be BLOOD or COUNTRY—it's all the same in the name of Humanity. If you were THERE—you know the pride you'd feel in the folks back home—the encouragement you'd get to go the uttermost limit of the limit for them in return for their support.

In considering this 4th Liberty Loan—and the dire need to have YOUR subscription—just change places with the boy in the trenches for a moment.

Perhaps it's a slender youngster of 19 you'll become—with all your life before you—and DEATH—oh, so unwelcome. Each night as you lie down on that trench cot—and when you again see daylight—and when you go "over" with thousands more like you—there'd be thoughts of Portland and Oregon. There would be hope in your breast and prayer on your lips—that some day peace would come—and you would be among the ones to come marching home—flushed with victory, honor, fame.

But, maybe, you'd not come back—or, perhaps, it would be your comrades who, through lack of support from those home folks—had not the means of adequate protection against hunger, cold, wet—HUN—against ALL that's to be faced THERE.

If only a remnant of the old YOU came back—there'd be bitterness, Boy. Lost illusions, shattered hopes, destroyed ambitions would surge up to stifle the pride, dim the fame, lessen the honor—IF THE HOME FOLKS HAD FORGOTTEN, OVERLOOKED, NEGLECTED, REJECTED YOU.

Now, we understand one another, Mr. Man. Those Boys—the sons, brothers, cousins, sweethearts of SOMEONE, ARE THERE—and you are HERE.

Among the patriotic enterprises of the Portland Caterers' Association has been cooperation in

- Assisting in giving complimentary luncheon to more than 1,000 Soldiers Service men leaving Portland for destinations.
- Providing dinner for day and night workers who constructed the Liberty Temple.
- Serving two meals to 700 men from Vancouver who came to Portland to take the peace of citizenship and citizenship.
- Refreshment for 400 students on registration day, September 10.
- Benefit Dinner of the Oaks on Red Cross Day, when \$5000 was raised for that cause.
- Lunch service for 2500 Grand Army of the Republic Veterans at Bensonville.
- "Davy Crockett" dinner for 100000 Guards, 10000 Struts, at Astoria on September 22.

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