Association on Record as Indorsing All Measures on State Ballot and Half of City Bills.

Particular Antagonism Is Manimit Council to Raise Levy.

The Portland Association of Building Owners and Managera has canvassed the measures to be voted on Tuesday and the result of the study is given in the following statement by James J. Sayer, secretary:

To the Editor of The Journal-The Portland Association of Building Owners and Managers at a special meeting held last Wednesday, discussed the measures to be voted on at the state and city elections to be held June 3. In dance with its general policy main tained since the formation of the or-ganization, it took action only on those subjects which are direct factors in the development or management of real property and those that directly affect creases or decreases in taxation, This association is representative of the largest ownerships of improved prop-erty in the high values district of the city, which includes the principal office

buildings. The members of the organization pay taxes on property aggregating nearly \$13,000,000 of assessed valua-The association, in formal action, unanimously approved all of the meas-

ures on the state ballot authorizing the several bond issues. The association unanimously indersed the issuance by the Port of Portland of the proposed \$1,000,000 of bonds providing for port development.

In the matter of the measures re-

ferred to the voters by the city council the action of the association was as fol-It gave its approval to the issuance of \$500,000 of bonds, the funds to be expended for the purchase of land to be used for park purposes. The sentiment of the association was that the

need was greatest for small parks and The association opposed the issuance of \$527,000 of bonds for making improvements to existing parks, principally on the ground that the measure, as

for maintenance and small and insignifization of \$80,000 of bonds for the in-stallation of an up-to-date telephone system for the pelice department, and op-posed the authorization of \$100,000 of bonds for the construction of the two

proposed subpolice stations. Approval was given to the plan to issue \$200,000 of bonds to provide additional fire stations and repair existing Objection is made to spending \$250,-

000 in remodeling the present city hall Decided opposition was raised to granting to the city council authority to levy up to 11 mills for general city purposes, or 3 mills more than is permitted under the present charter limi-

Summarizing the recommendations of restions will mark their city ballots

Yes-502, 508, 512, 514, 516.
No-501, 505, 507, 511, 519.
JAMES J. SAYER.
Secretary Portland Association of Building Owners and Managers.

#### Wireless Sets for Woods Not Ready, Declares Forester

returned this morning from Washington, D. C., where he has been for several weeks, consulting with United States forest service officials on matters relating to the work in the Northwest. Mr. Cecil received no intimation as to when the wireless telephone sets which he secured from the war department, and which will be placed upon Mount Hood and at Zigzag ranger station, will be available. W. E. Gibbons, who is in charge of products at the forest service, returned with Mr. Cecil after a cenference with other products men at the forest service products laboratory at Madison, Wis. The products laboratory is now finish ing up some experimental work for the

Quality-First

army and navy departments, according

to Mr. Gibbons, upon the completion of

which it will undertake a number of ex-

periments looking toward better conser-

vation and utilization of lumber.

## Boston Garter

Tollar But contributes to peace of

mind and personal efficiency.

Sold Everywhere RGE FROST CO., MAKERS, BOSTON



#### New Trial Allowed Men Charged With Espionage Violation

eral Judge Bean of P. W. Meredith, convicted October 23, of violation of the cused of obstructing the military service by making depreciatory remarks about War Savings Stamps.

He alleged that the original espionage act did not refer definitely to remarks about such war activities, and that the amendment which finally did include specific mention of War Savings Stamps was passed after he was in-dicted and therefore "ex post facto." The judgment was set aside and a OPPOSITION IS EXPLAINED new trial granted by Judge Bean on rounds that casual remarks about the inadvisability of War Savings Stamps as an investment could not be con-sidered as a violation of the original act, which provided for indictment only fested at Act Proposing to Per- of persons actually obstructing military service or operations.

Many Workers Are Needed to Harvest Crop This Year; High Wages Being Paid.

ly needed by the fruit growers in the a native of Wisconsin. She had resided cording to both men's and women's diment service at Third and Oak and at at the J. P. Finley & Son chapel, Fifth Fourth and Oak. A new feature has and Montgomery streets, and interment been introduced in the berry picking work for women this year in the way of making the camps clean and suitable for women workers.

Mrs. Bruce Scott, who is in charge of this division of the women's employment in the service of his country in 1861 work, will visit the various fruit-grow- serving two enlistments with Company ing communities, starting from here on E. Third Ohio cavalry. Mr. Allen had Wednesday to determine whether or not resided in Portland since 1907 and was the conditions are suitable. In every a member of Gordon Granger post, G. case where an employer sends for help A. R., of this city. His surviving children the office immediately mails him a questionnaire to investigate the fitness of Iowa; Mrs. Myrtle A. Zensz and James

ness it will be to see that the living accommodations and food are suitable. tery. Many supervisors now through the employment service are recruiting groups of about 30 or more women and girls to take them in a body to the picking ground. Mrs. L. Jump leaves today for Newberg with a party of 15 stenograph- Final services were in Mt. Scott cemeers who are to take their summer vacations picking berries. Miss Jesse MacGregor, former president of the Portland Grade Teachers' association, is to be supervisor of a camp of teachers in one of the Willamette valley communities.

"It seems," said Mrs. Scott this morning, "that the employers this year are offering unusually fine inducements. The wages are high and the living conditions are better than ever. It is really and earn money at the same time. I need cemetery. Mr. Gardner died Saturday right now four camps totalling 200 at his home, 614 Holgate street, at the

"There is every prospect that this sort of work will last all summer, the workers going from one job to another near- and Arthur of Portland. A daughter is The conditions are much the same for men's department. Federal State building and contracting in Portland Director Wilfred Smith has detailed Charles B. Green for the work at Hood River of finding the number of pickers needed and communicating with the

Portland offices. Placements by the employment serv-District Forester George H. Cecil ice during the month of May all over the state totalled 9665 men and women. Of thi snumber 671 were women and 1403 were discharged service men. The placements in Portland alone, including men, women and ex-service men, to-

#### Details Furnished Of Certificate Plan of Special Tickets

Further information of the certificate plan of selling special rate tickets authorized by the railroad administration for conventions in the United States this summer has been received by W. D. Skinner, traffic manager of the S. P. & S. Mr. Skinner has been informed that people desiring these special rates nust notify the Western Passenger bureau in Chicago at least three weeks before the date of the convention.

Tickets to the convention city must be bought three days before the conention and tickets returning must be bought three days after the final ses-sion date. Application blanks are expected soon from the passenger bureau, and these may be obtained at all the railroad general offices as well as the ticket offices as soon as received.

#### Several Accidents Are Reported From Hospital Records

Reports from St. Vincent's hospital

Charles Biswell of 146% Grand avenue swallowed carbolic acid Saturday evening, apparently over domestic trouoles, and is declared to be in a serious Mrs. B. A. Hood of 1125 Senate street suffered a fractured leg while starting

Albert Jackson, 14 years old, fell in Duniway park and fractured his arm. He lives at 635 Third street. Philip Meier, 4 years old, was run down by an automobile at East Twenty-third and Yamhill streets. His leg was broken and his head was bruised. He resides at 746 East Yamhill street.

#### Public Inspects New Spokane Flour Mill

Spokane, June 2.—The Sperry flour mill, a branch of the Portland house and Spokane's largest industry, was opened today to the public for inspection. Tuesday the Spokane Chamber of Commerce will inspect the plant and have its regu-

# PASSES IN PORTLAND

Born in Indiana, She Had Resided in This State for 66 Years.

Mrs. Mary H. Knott died Sunday at her residence, 456 East Eleventh street, in her eighty-fourth year. Mrs. Knott came to Oregon in 1852, first settling in the Umpqua valley. She had been a resident of Portland since 1853. Her husband, the late Captain A. J. Knott, was one of the well known residents of early Portland and ran a ferry in North Portland.

Mrs. Knott is survived by seven chil-F. M. Stephens, Walter, Harry and Gordon Knott. There are five grandchildren. Three sisters are Mrs. Binger gation, found amidst the folds of the dren. Three sisters are Mrs. Binger gation, found amidst the folds of the 100,000 tourists to Oregon yearly if Hermann of Roseburg, Mrs. Lois Avery sails the missing cat, a mere shadow of you vote for Roosevelt highway.—Adv. of San Francisco and Mrs. Ella McInnon of Cottage Grove. Two brothers are C. A. Tibbetts and J. E. Tibbetts. Funeral services will be held at the chapel of the East Side Funeral Directors, 414 East Alder street, Tuesday at 3 p. m., and final services will be in Lone Fir cemetery.

Mrs. Nellie Edwards Mrs. Nellie R. Edwards died Sunday night at her residence in the St. Francis apartments at the age of 58. She was in Portland for the past seven years. Mrs. Edwards is survived by one son, L. B. Edwards, of this city. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 will be in Riverview cemetery.

Charles Thomas Allen Charles Thomas Allen died Sunday at the age of 79 at his home, 1307 East Nineteenth street north. He was born July 27, 1839, in Cincinnati, and enlisted F. Allen of Portland. Funeral services One of the most recent plans is that will be held Tuesday at the R. T. Byrnes of having a supervisor with every large establishment, 901 Williams avenue camp of women and girls, whose busi- under the auspices of the G. A. R., and final services will be in Rose City ceme-

James Wiseman

The funeral of James Wiseman was held this afternoon at the Holman chapel, Rev. W. T. Kerr officiating. Mr. Wiseman died Saturday at the age of 83, and is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Wiseman. He was a native of Scotland. Mr. Wiseman was engaged in the real estate business in this city for many years and resided at 395 East First street north.

Charles Thomas Allen The funeral of George Gardner was held this afternoon at the Holman chapel, Rev. W. S. McCullagh officiating. and final services were age of 83. He was born in Germany and came to Oregon 55 years ago. He is survived by two sons, Herbert of Seattle We are in great need of workers." Mrs. Mary Austin of this city. Mr and was interested in real estate de

#### Ways of Upkeep of Oregon Considered

"Our effort to have the battleship Oregon brought here permanently is continuing, we think, with growing success, said Governor Olcott this morning, while in the city on a business visit over Sun-day and today. "The navy department seems favorable to our idea, and from he press reports I gather that many congressmen are also ready to support an act to donate the ship to the state. The department has said that \$20,000 a year would be required for upkeep, and we are investigating this and the ways of rais-ing the money."

Huntingtons to Hold Reunion Kelso, Wash., June 2.—The first re-union of the Huntington family will take place at Mount Scott park in Portland Tuesday, June 10. A large number of Huntingtons are residents of Cowlitz county, as this was one of the first families to locate here, settling at old Monticello south of Kelso on the Cowlitz around Castle Rock.

### Make This Cool, Refreshing Root Beer at Home

Nothing difficult nor complicated about making it-just bring your old bottles upstairs today, the size doesn't matter, so you have enough to hold forty pints. Now corks, preferably the specially designed air-tight bottle stop-Sunday contained the following inci- pers made by Hires-your grocer sells

> You will need one 25c bottle of Hires Household Extract, sugar and a yeast cake-mix according to directions. You'll find them on the wrapper-and they're perfectly simple.

The one bottle of Hires Household Extract makes eighty glasses of snappy, sparkling root beer!

You'll have a temptingly good drink for the friends who drop in-a glass for yourself when you're just a bit warmand a splendid after-play treat for the

It's surprisingly economical-less than a cent a glass—and you can drink as much as you want, because it is absolutely pure. Hires Household Extract is made from the julces of wholesome herbs, roots, barks and berries—sixteen in all-including wintergreen, spikenard, birch bark and ginger. Not a bit of artificial flavor nor substitutes.

Make some today-then you'll some more !-Adv.

## Tabby Survives Long Fast Resident of Linn County for Pas PIONEER OF OREGON, Ship's Sail Is Her Prison

Asioria, June 2—Wrapped in the sails her former self. Carefully he carried died at his home in this city Friday evenanager, resigned and left for Portland ther information than that the man was a the American motorship Susan for 22 the more dead than alive ship's pet and ning at the age of 64 years. Despite his Sunday to take charge of the northwest a stranger and had evidently just got Astoria, June 2.-Wrapped in the sails her former self. Carefully he carried days without food or water was the mascot below. The skipper was sum- years, Simons continued at his work for experience of a tabby cat, the pet of the crew, which cleared from the Columbia river Saturday. The Susan entered arms he carried her to the galley where the Columbia river on May 8 and put the was warm, heated a bowl of milk and up at one of the lower river mills. Being a motor equipped schooner she came up the cat fell to the floor and drank sparthe Pacific coast from San Francisco ingly of the milk. with full sails set. Just before crossing over the bar at the mouth of the river over the bar at the mouth of the river over the bar and headed for Tillamook the sails were furled and the pilot taken rock, said the skipper and every memon board. She proceeded under her own ber of the crew was tenderly nursing the power to the mill where 1,000,000 feet masot back to life, and that she is now

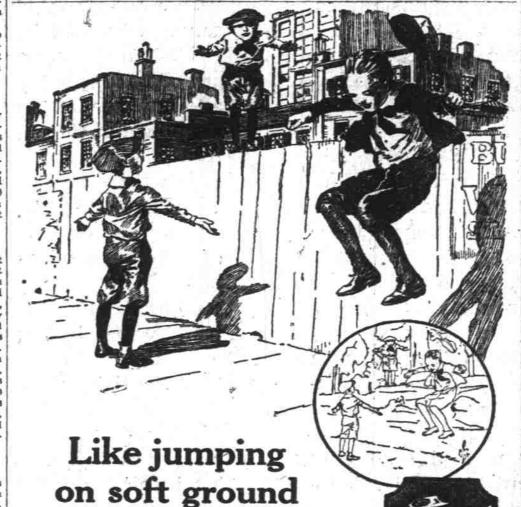
fined \$25.

increased by 400,000 feet more of ties. Wednesday she cleared for the mouth of the river, arriving opposite Astoria, Thursday. The shipping of a full crew delayed the sailing until Saturday aftersails were unfurled preparatory to aiddren, Mrs. L. C. McCormick, Mrs. J. ing the motors in speeding down the W. Phalen, Mrs. Sadie McCuen, Mrs. coast. A member of the crew, up in the rigging unfurling the sails, heard a faint "Meow, meow," and, upon investi-

was born in Manchester, Ind., and of ties were taken on board. After re- held in higher esteem than before she maining there two weeks the Susan pro-ceeded to Portland, where the cargo was

> Admib Fishing With Net Oregon City, June 2.-Charles Straight and Frank Brown were given a hearing Saturday before Justice Stipp on the charge of fishing in the Willamette with On a plea of guilty each was

> The coast counties need you help—It means much to Oregon—Vote for the Roosevelt highway.—Adv.



You can't stop a live boy from jumping. But you can soften the jolts and jars with "USCO" Rubber Heels.

Weeks are added to the life of shoes. Soles last longer-a boy can't slideon rubber. And "USCO" Rubber Heels outlive leather heels two to one. A reason why you should wear them, too.

And they reduce the high cost of shoeing!

The largest rubber manufacturer in the world makes "USCO" Rubber Heels, yet they cost no more than others. Black, white or tan for every shoe in the house.

Look for the name "USCO" and the U.S. seal.

United States Rubber Company



# "Rubber Heels are <u>Good</u> Heels

## If You Are Grateful

To the brave lads who represented Oregon in the World War-

Who won undying glory for this state without counting the cost of sacrifice to themselves-

Who, in numerous instances, wish to resume schooling which they put aside to fight for their country, but are financially embarrassed.

If you are grateful, you will vote

## 314 X YES

for the Soldiers', Sailors' and Marines' Educational Financial Aid Bill of the Special State Election Ballot.

This measure provides state educational aid of those who need it of not more than \$25 a month or \$200 a year. Could you show gratitude more cheaply?

We, the fathers and mothers of Oregon's Soldiers'

Sailors and Marines, ask for Your Votes. Paid Adv. by United War Auxiliaries (Representing the Mothers).

Association of Fathers of Soldiers and Sailors of U. S. A.

## County for Past 48 Years Is Dead

Albany, June 2.-George B. Simons the street department until two weeks ago and did not take his bed until two days before his death, caused by heart

He is survived by his wife. Simons belonged to the Elks, the Foresters of America and the Maccabees. The funeral services were conducted by the Elks

Sunday.

Takes Position in Portland Albany, June 2 .- Frank D. Barrett, formerly employed by the H. M. Byllesfor 48 years a resident of Linn county, by company as sales and new business 2105 at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. Fur Sunday to take charge of the northwest

An unknown man, trespassing on the O-W. R. & N. tracks at Farmers crossing, near Troutdale, was struck and sales organization of Rathbone, Sard & off another freight train con the east, was not received by railroad

## We Are All for Greater Portland Don't Let the Work Shortage Wolf Lurk at

Vote Tomorrow for the City Reconstruction Program

the Doors of the Returned Service Men

VOTE 502 X YES VOTE 506 X YES VOTE 508 X YES

For \$527,000 bonds for necessary park repairs and three downtown comfort stations..... For proper municipal annexation..... For \$80,000 bond issue for adequate police For \$100,000 bond issue for two police substa-tions in east side residence district...... For \$200,000 bond issue for improved sanitary fire stations. For \$250,000 bond issue for necessary im-provements to city hall..... For \$500,000 bond issue ⊀or your kiddies' For sick and injured amendment to police pension ...... For 2-mill tax to give city workmen a living

VOTE 500 X YES VOTE 502X YES VOTE 504 X YES VOTE 506 X YES VOTE 508 X YES VQTE510XYES VOTE 514 X YES VOTE 516 X YES VOTE 518 X YES

NOT ONE CENT OF THE MONEY RAISED BY THESE ISSUES WILL BE SPENT EXCEPT WHEN NECESSARY OR TO RELIEVE AN UNEMPLOYED CRISIS

TO THE PUBLIC:

May 26, 1919.

Voters of the City of Portland owe to the men returning from military service and to the citizenship as a whole the duty of approving the reconstruction program as presented by the Mayor and Council at the special city election next Tuesday. Every voter should vote. The program as presented in a series of ballot measures calls for bond issues and special tax

levies in reasonable amounts to provide for park and playground development and improvements in the fire, police and other municipal services. The program involves only needed improvements calculated to furnish employment to men in the event of a siege of unemployment during the vital reconstruction period. The Mayor and Council are pledged not to expend the money or sell the bonds authorized unless conditions absolutely warrant such action.

Of the utmost importance to the city is the last measure on the ballot which authorizes a special tax levy of two mills. Of this two mills one mill is to take the place of a special one mill tax allowed during the war period to provide for increased costs of labor and material and to provide for the platoon service in the fire department and for an enlarged force. Cost of labor and material have increased rather than decreased since the armistice was signed and it is necessary to have the twomill special levy if the service is not to be curtailed to the point of being entirely inadequate.

GEORGE L. BAKER, Mayor C. A. BIGELOW, Commissioner of Public Affairs A. L. BARBUR, Commissioner of Public Works JOHN M. MANN, Commissioner of Public Utilities T. L. PERKINS, Commissioner of Finance

POLLS OPEN 8 A. M. TO 8 P. M.

Paid Advertisement by Portland Reconstruction Campaign, \$13 City Hall, Portland, Oregon. E. Y. Lansing, Jr., Director.

"Seats of the Haughty" -a clever O. Henry short story—All Journal subscribers will enjoy it—You can, too, if you place your order now for next Sunday's Journal—

"Seats of the Haughty" is just one of the many good features in the big Sunday Journal Magazine

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