OREGON LEADS IN

W. S. S. CAMPAIGN

Sold in This State at Least

Oregon has conducted its War Sav-

# WESTERN CAPITAL OF STOCKDOM IS IN NORTH PORTLAND

Civic Clabs of This City Taken to Site of Livestock Exposition, Which Is Rapidly Growing.

FINANCING SCHEME UNIQUE

This City Has to Match Dollar for Dollar Every Cent That Has Been Subscribed by Outside.

The Western capital of American royalty in pigdom, beefdom and sheepdom has been located in North Portland, close by the Portland Union Stockyards and the Swift

Business men from the Ad and Progressive Business Men's club, the Chamber of Commerce, Rotary and Kiwanis clubs found there, last Wednesday, enormous buildings rising rapidly from a wide, transposed section of the bottom of the Columbia. Before next November, when the Pacific International Livestock exposition is held for the display of the highest achievements in breedfoundation walls and partially placed equipment will be completed pavilsheltering 6000 or more animals and an even larger number of livestock breeders and enthusiasts. UNIQUE FINANCING SCHEME

Some \$250,000 is to be spent on the exposition center. It is money that has een secured through the unique plan of having Portland match dollar for dollar in investment from outside of the city. O. M. Plummer, general manager bers and others who led in the financing campaign, that Portland still is \$25,000 short of her quota, and the answer of the clubmen was that, with Victory loan, Salvation Army and other drives uccessfully disposed of, there will be no doubt about securing the remainder.

"I noticed," said Mr. Plummer, "that although we had provided free, special transportation for 200, only 53 came on the street cars and the other 200 came by automobiles. When people are that well off they ought not to have trouble in securing \$25,000 for investment in a roject worth millions of dollars to this city and to the northwest.

DESCRIPTION OF BUILDINGS The site of the Pacific International

Livestock exposition covers 15 acres. It has been filled with sand and gravel dredged from the North Portland harbor. The buildings will cover seven and one-half acres. In the construction it has been found possible to utilize Oregon products almost exclusively. The stadium will have a seating capacity of 8000, its center an unusually spacious and well lighted show ring. Two smaller arenas flanking the stadium will each have a seating capacity of 1000. Special sales rings and arenas are being pro-vided for all classes of livestock. The Cattle barns will have a capacity for 800 animals; the dairy barns for 1000; the sheep section for 4000; the swine section for 4000, and the draft horse section for 400.

MOTION PICTURE ROOM A special reservation of space will be made for the western dairy show and one of its features will be a motion picture audience room. Hot and cold run-ning water, and special devices for comfort and sanitation will be installed. The color scheme is red brick with white trimmings, and the buildings face the North Portland harbor just west of the interstate bridge.

### Exchange of Lands For Consolidating Holdings Is Sought 127 pages of biography may seem dry at first glance, but they contain plenty

Roseburg, July 19.—Seeking an ex-change of lands in order to consolidate timber holdings and logged off lands. doing away with the present scattered tracts, A. H. Powers of the Smith-Powers company, and H. F. Chaney of Detroit, Mich., attorney for the Coos Bay Lumber company, accompanied by Special Government Agent Ernest P. Rands, appeared before the local United-States land commissioner. It is desired to exchange Coos Bay Lumber company lands for revested Coos Bay wagon road grant lands.

Applications for exchange are on file for 50,000 acres of these revested lands. other applicants being the Weyerhaeuser Timber company of Tacoma and the Pillsbury Timber company of Minneap-

### Legion Post Organized

Roseburg, July 19 .- A post of the American Legion was organized here Thursday evening, and temporary officers were elected, as follows,: Carl E. Wimberly, chairman; Major George E. Houck, vice chairman; Guy Cordon, sec-retary; James Goedman, treasurer. A charter was applied for.

### Many Watch Demonstration

Roseburg, July 19 .- The culling demonstration held in Happy valley by Professor Brewster of the O. A. C., was well attended. The farms of G. W. Burt, George Telford, F. L. De Ross and J. H. Emmonds were visited, and demonstrations of how to pick out the ers without the use of trap nests were given.

Major Houck Returns

Roseburg, July 19.—Major George E. Houck arrived in Roseburg Thursday, after two years in army service, most of the time in charge of a replacement depot at St. Alguan-Noyers.

## Yanks Want Wedding Bells All Tuned Up

Springfield, Ill., July 19.—(I. N. S.)— "Get the trousseau ready and tell the texton to tune up the wedding bella. we've been gone a long time, so be ready when we get back." This cryptic message was received by relatives of the 123d field artillery, who had just landed in America from France as part of the Twenty-third division. No explanation was given. Recipients were mystified, But they took it for granted the boys are contemplating a matrimonial venture when they return to Springfield.

William Candler, who was a colonel in the army of the American revolution and the ancestor of the Candler family of Georgia, who have been prominently identified with the history of that state from the days of the revolution up to and including the present." Then he tells about his law practice, his church and lodge activities, and gives full particulars about his immediate family.

Henry I. Emerson of Ohlo devotes half discharge of their foreman.

# CIVIC CLUBS INSPECT SHOW SITE





D. M. Plummer, general manager of Pacific International Livestock exposition, points out progress of work to members of Ad, Progressive Business Men's clubs and other organizations. General view of work

# Congressional Autobiographies Wide Variety of Foibles Shown freight. Payment of the purchase price fered on the same terms and under the may be deferred until 10 days after same conditions as they were last year.

TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)- them down for seven generations from The congressional directory of the new congress, in which an indulgent government prints 127 pages of what the members say about themselves under the guise of biography, is a faithful mirror

of human foibles. All the degrees of mental attitude are shown, from the member who modestly forbids the printing of anything except his name and place of residence, to those who joyfully hail the opportunity to record their triumphs as boy orators, or their log cabin beginnings, or the history of the family tree, or the names of the clubs and fraternal orders to which they belong.

VOLUME RICH IN TREASURE Many seem to enjoy best the record of their triumphs as political gladiators, telling how they downed some brilliant light of the opposite party when such a thing was never known before. The

at first glance, but they contain plenty of gems for industrious treasure hunt-Speaker Gillett confines himself to eight lines, making up a bare statistic outline of his education and public serv-Former Speaker Champ Clark, in 19 lines, goes more into detail to explain that he was at one time the youngest college president in America, as well as farm hand, clerk and country editor,

WHAT "UNCLE JOE" SAYS "Uncle Joe" Cannon compresses his life into eight lines, comprised almost entirely of the numbers of the congresses in which he has served. "Jim" who was an "almost" speaker, merely describes himself thus: "Republican of Chicago, was born in 1856; was elected to the fifty-fifth and each succeeding

John C. Box of Texas carefully records that his home is "on small stock farm on Gum creek, two miles from Jackson-

ville, on gravel road." PARRISH LOQUACIOUS

Lucian Walton Parrish, also from Texas, after recounting his schoolboy victories in debate and in athletics, devotes 16 valuable lines to a thrilling story of his primary campaign, when, he says, "with characteristic determination, he made an untiring and vigorous campaign; in a Ford car he went day

James H. Mays of Utah says he was born among "mountain whites" in East Tennessee, and tells of early struggles in the West in the timber and the mines. Schuyler O. Bland of Virginia points out that in a Democratic primary he de-feated Hon. C. O'Conor Goolrick, Hon. G. Walter Mapp and Mr. E. Madison Hall, the two "Hons" and the "Mr" all having parted their names in the middle,

A LAWYER PERSON Charles R. Davis of Minnesota hands himself a handsome bouquet for "aside from his extensive general practice he achieved marked success as a criminal lawyer."
William L. Carss of the same state,

chosen on a union labor platform, notes that he was engaged as a locomotive enthat he was engaged as a locomotive en-gineer when elected, and had never be-fore been a candidate for public office. Exekiel S. Candler of Mississippi, whose biography is one of the longest, leads off with the announcement that he "is a direct descendant of Colonel William Candler, who was a colonel in

Washington, July 19. — (WASHING-) of his space to his ancestors, tracing England. More plebian are two other Ohioans, Frank Murphy and John G. Cooper, who tell of accomplishments as a glass worker and locomotive engi-

> WHAT PENNSYLVANIANS SAY Mahlon M. Garland of Pennsylvania says that from 9 to 14 years of age he worked on a farm, in steel mills or he became a puddler and was for years international president of the Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers.

> Pat McLane of the same state worked for 10 years in the coal mines, went to school three years, became a locomoti-engineer and then a congressman. Samuel A. Kendall, also of Pennsyl-

> vania, teacher, lumberman, banker and railroad president, who mentions that he "has always been in favor of a high president of the Kendall Lumber corpor ation of Roseburg, Or. John E. Raker of California, formerly

> a lawyer in Alturas, Cal., introduces several boosts for his law firm, noting first that "It became one of the leading law firms of Northern California, handling "important suits" as well as "noted criminal cases," and further on refers again to the "extended practice" of this Alturas firm in California, Ore gon and Nevada.

ADVERTISES OWN WARES

Louis B. Goodall of Maine, neglecting contents himself with mention of the fact that he is treasurer of a company "which originated the well known palm beach cloth."

John L. Nolan of California tersely describes himself as an iron molder by trade. Thomas Gallagher of Illinois explains that he learned the trade of iron molder also, but in 1878 abandoned it for the hat business.

"Am a business man and political ac-cident," admits James W. Dunbar of Indiana, who unexpectedly came to con-gress on the Republican wave in Indiana at the last election in a district usually

Frederick N. Zihlman of Maryland tells how he began work in a glass factory at 11 years of age, and kept at it until he became a journeyman. Not until 1912 did he quit the glass trade, after the political bee had stung him. George H. Tinkham of Massachusetts mentions that he was the first American to fire a shot against the Austrians after the declaration of war, on the Piave river. He happened to be on a visit to the Austrian front, and was not

Royal C. Johnson of South Dakota, who left congress to enlist as a private, records his rise to first lieutenant," but omits any reference to his having been wounded and awarded the war cross. Felix Cordova Davila, resident comnissioner from Porto Rico, affirms that "because of literary efforts as a poet" he was selected as a member of the Antillian academy. As the representa-tive of Porto Rico he cannot vote, but may speak, so has the privilege of recit-ing his poems to his colleagues if oc-

casion offers.

J. Kuhio Kalanianaole, delegate from Hawaii, known as "Prince Cupid," is proud of his royal blood, stating that he is "cousin to the late King Kalakama and Queen Lilluokalani, monarchs of the then kingdom of Hawaii, and nephaw of Queen Kapiolani, consort of Kalakana; was created prince by royal proclamation in 1884."

# CONDITIONS TO RULE SALE OF ARMY FOOD

by Municipalities for Resale to Public at Cost.

Washington, July 19 .- (WASHING-

tion of city officials or some designated can men, women and children the habits of thrift and saving started during the amount of electrical energy which

pay from proceeds of sales. who want to buy are asked to write the surplus property officer at that point, who has full information as to

his stock and prices. Purchases cannot be made in less than carload lots, but mixed cars of meats or of vegetables and meats can be had if the stock is available.

The prices of canned vegetables will varying slightly in different zones. of 1 Ocents. Oregon's per capita of Canned and cured meats will be sold at sales for the year up until May 31 is about 20 per cent below invoice, and \$1.28, giving Oregon fourth place in the will be the same in all zones, as fol-

Corned beef—No. 1 cans, \$3.60 per dozen cans; No. 2 cars, \$6.96; stx pounds, \$24. Roast beef-No. 1 cans, \$2.48 per dezen; one pound cans, \$4.92; two pound cans, \$7.92; six pound cans, \$26.40. Hash corned beef—One pound cans \$2.76 per dozen; two pound cans, \$4.80. Bacon in crates, 34 cents per pound; in 12-pound tins, 36 cents.

### Germany Takes No Official Position on The Kaiser's Trial

in Germany, it was stated today that the government was taking no official position toward his proposed trial. Privately officials expressed the view that the allies would not actually extradite Wilhelm as that would only martyrize him.

The United Press was informed that the government had heard absolutely nothing of an official character from the entente regarding delivery of Ger-mun officers charged with war crimes or anything concerning the ex-kaiser except newspaper discussion. Delivery of Wilhelm Hohenzollern ap-

parently would stir up bitterness among the German population as nothing else would at this time. While the German do not want him as a ruler, they say they dislike the idea of his accusers being the judge and jury.

# Opera Association CAMPAIGN PLANNED

urday noon, Flotow's grand opera, "Martha," was chosen for presentation next November, the intention being to give at least two works the coming sea-

pared already.

### PERMANENT THRIFT DESIRED BENHAM FALLS SITE Government Continues to Sel "Baby Bonds" in an Effort to Spread Thrift Propaganda.

ings Stamp campaign to date more economically than any other state in the Twelfth Federal Reserve district, Member of Federal Party Mak- orphan babies, to take the place of and, moreover, ranks with the leaders in percentage of sales quota at-

This information is contained in a message received by C. S. Jackson, who, as state director of War Savings Stamps, conducted Oregon's campaign, from Robert E. Smith, newly appointed director of war loan or- Benham falls as a storage reservoir ganization for the Twelfth district, who is in San Francisco.

Mr. Smith's message says:

"I am pleased to hand you herewith copy of a memorandum which I am federal reserve district, showing relanote that the highest cost is that of suitable. Arizona, running 4 per cent. Next comes Nevada at 2½ per cent, followed by Southern California at 11/2 per cent. Oregon heads the list, your cost being only one-tenth of 1 per cent.

"I am also pleased to inform you that upon analysis of sales, I find Oregon has sold 34.6 per cent of the quota as Supplies May Be Secured Only signed to it for the first six months of the year. Only one state has made better showing and that is Hawaii, with 43.4 per cent. Alaska has 33.5 per cent and Washington 30.3 per cent. Nevada per cent, Utah 15.2 per cent and Arisona

the list with 10.8 per cent. "The figures I have given you are up to June 30, 1919."

NEW PLANS EXPECTED

Mr. Smith has been in San Francisco for some time getting his organization lined up in good shape, and upon his return to Portland he will probably an-

Savings Stamp organization. The treasury department is continuing the sale of Thrift Stamps and War actual delivery, thus giving a chance to and the state organization is following well defined lines of endeavor in tor, is in charge of the work in Portland

and Multnomah county. OREGON MAY RECORD GOOD Though comparative tables of sales throughout the country are not available, returns show that for the month of May Oregon and Nebraska tied for fifth place in per capita of sales of be at invoice cost to the government, War Savings Stamps, with a per capita

list of all the states.

## Sunday Schools Lose Many Pupils During Year, Avers Pastor

Eugene, July 18.—The Presbyterian Sunday schools of Oregon have lost 2082 members during the past year, according to figures read to the synod here by Rev. Allan A. McRae of Clatskanie, who reported on religious education. In the discussion that followed the announcement, James F. Ewing, superintendent of the Sunday school of the First Presbyterian church of Portland, charged that the reason for the decrease Berlin, July 17.—(U. P.)—(Delayed.)— is that the schools have become poor. Inasmuch as the peace treaty requires "Reorganization and new systems denothing from the German government, signed to put life into the schools is is that the schools have become poor. itself with regard to the ex-kaiser, but absolutely necessary," he declared. merely concerns the delivery of officers Statistics compiled by Rev. Mr. Mc-Rae show the following losses: Coos Bay 27, Grand Ronde 451, Pendleton 439, Portland 296, Southern Oregon 180, Willamette 779. A resolution seeking to remedy situation was adopted.

Teachers' Union Urged

Eugene, July 19 .- Unionization of the teachers of the Northwest as a means of obtaining needed wage increases was predicted by A. C. Roberts, superintend-ent of schools of Everett, Wash., addressing the Superintendents' and Principals' club of the University of Oresummer school.

# Aberdeen Will Have

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Portland Opera association Sat-

Largest Percentage of Quota Is talent is to be found for the cast of this opera and a tentative list has been pre-Selling Cost, Message States. Roberto Curriccini has been reelected as general conductor. The organization is in splendid shape financially.

# NOT ONLY PROJECT TO BE INVESTIGATED

ing Survey Says All Possibilities to Be Exhausted.

Bend, July 19 .- That investigations by the party of government geologists and engineers, who arrived in Bend Friday night, will not be confined to Deschutes for the irrigation of the thousands of acres of now arid land in the Deschutes valley, was the state-ment of Andrew J. Wiley, a member of the party.

The government experts, he said, have received definite instructions from Washington to exhaust all possibilities for storage purposes and other sites tion between sales and expense in the several states in the district. You will be thoroughly looked into in case the land at Benham falls is not found the land at Benham falls is not found

"It is one of the finest bodies of land for irrigation that I have ever seen, and I shall be glad to do any-thing in my power to bring water to it," was the statement of Professor W. O. Crosby of Boston, who heads

SENT BEND COMPANY HEADS Bend, July 19 .- That a contract ap-

and Washington 30.3 per cent. Nevada for the use of waters from Tumalo is next with 22.8 per cent, Idaho 20.3 creek for power purposes and to furnish a new supply for domestic uses and Southern California each 14.2 per for the city of Bend, sent to the ofcent, and Northern California closing ficials of the Bend Water, Light & MRS. SCHILKE FAVORABLE Power company, went East for their consideration, was the statement this the children's bureau of the department morning of T. H. Foley, manager of of labor, and chairman of the state the company's interests here, on his child welfare commission, said: return from a trip to Portland. It is "I am intensely interested in estimated that three second feet of nursery and have very great esteem water from the Tumalo will be suf- for and confidence in the people conficient to supply the city. Water for nected with that particular home and power purposes will be furnished to you may rely on me to do everything without charge, other than that of development. As to Mrs. Charles H. Castner, state proposer development, surveys have aldent of the Oregon Federation ready been made on the Tumalo, but Women's Clubs, has indersed the cam-The sale may be conducted through educational campaign, the idea being to no final decision has as yet been made on the Tumalo, but Women's Clubs, has indorsed the cambridge of the campaign and stated yesterday that, as

# During November TO RAISE \$60,000

Statewide Plea to Be Made for Funds to Construct Building at the Albertina Kerr Home.

PLAN IS WIDELY INDORSED

Help of Many Experienced Campaigners Promised on Ground Mrs. Edith Knight Hill has been of Value of the Institution.

home for homeless, abandoned and the present inadequate building that houses the Albertina Kerr Nursery, will be made in September by the Pacific Coast Rescue and Protective The president of the nursery board.

A statewide plea for funds with

which to build a fireproof nursery

Mrs. R. E. Bondurant, announced yesterday that Governor Olcott has all the property owners with the sanctioned and cheerfully and heart- amount of water. ily indorsed the project, and that The dam will be finished in time Mayor Baker has promised his personal support and has given his official stamp of approval. Mrs. Olcott be dry, as the storage for this ye is honorary president, and will work nearly used up. Farmers who have actively for the fund.

ORGANIZATION LUNCHEON FRIDAY

Assistance of a large number of clubs, societies and individuals has been offered. While the actual campaign will not be held until September, the committees will organize at once. An organization luncheon will be held next Friday at noon at the Mayor Baker said

nstitution in past years I am, glad to give my hearty indorsement and urge the people to support this movemen

unanimously." Governor Olcott's indorsement carried similar expressions of good will toward the society and its cause.

Mrs. Frederick Schilke, representing in my power for this movement."
Mrs. Charles H. Castner, state presithe nursery takes care of bables from

all parts of Oregon, it deserves state-

AID OF CLERGY SOUGHT people, society folk, business and p fessional men and women and is organizations already have offer

asked to take charge of the oar

## Bond Election to Complete Ochoco Project Is Called

Prineville, July 19 .- The Ochoco irriting the project in shape for next ye when the district will be able to see

catch and hold the water necessary next year. The canala have been fu been prepared to do so have been results that are showing are wonde The land owners under the project encouraged and work of clearing preparing of the land for irri

STEPS TAKEN TO HAVE CITY STREETS PART OF HIGHWAY Prineville, July 19 .- J. H. Upton pessary legal steps have been taken by the city and the request has been granted by the highway commission. leaving the final decision up to the

Two Badly Hurt Salt Lake, July 19 .- Two men tric wire while fighting a fire destroyed the lumber plant of the Sal Lake Mill company. The injured me are expected to recover, physicians say

Labor Disfavors Strike Mrs. G. J. Frankel, president of the tenced to prison for participation in Portland Federation of Women's Or- San Francisco parade bombing.

# Henry E. Reed, associate state director, is in charge of the work in Portland How Nuxated Iron Helped

Put Me In Such Superb Condition As To Enable

Me to Whip Jess Willard

And Win the World's Championship JACK DEMPSEY "Nuxated Iron put added power behind my punch and helped me to accom-plish what I did at Toledo." JACK DEMPSEY. "TIGER OF THE RING" Tells a Secret of His Training-Recommends Nuxated Iron to Every Man and Woman Who Wants to Build Greater Strength, Energy and Power

Today recognized as the physical superior to any living manthe Superman of the Age-Jack Dempsey, Heavyweight Champion of the world, explains below the part Nuxated Iron played in helping to prepare him for the supreme test of his career. In his decisive, smashing victory over the mighty Willard, who had never before been knocked from his feet, Dempsey displayed a dy-namic, overwhelming strength and power never before known in the hisfrom as a part of his training is convincing evidence of the importance Dempsey attached to keeping his blood rich in strength-giving iron, and the high regard in which he holds Nuxated Iron as a master strength and blood builder.

A New Theatre for Pantages Vaudeville A New Theatre for Pantages Vaudeville A New Toledo, the scene of the big fight from the b

Although like an untamed tiger in the ring, the intensely human side of the new World's Champion is clearly shown by a remark he is quoted as making just before the big fight, in which he said: "I have telegraphed my Mother that I will win the championship and I am not going to disappoint her.
I'm going to win that title
if for no other reason than
because I've promised her
I would." Dempsey describes here the part Nuxated Iron played in helping him to keep his promise to win reports Dempsey placed himself unreservedly in the hands of expert trainers and competent physicians and heeded their advice. In my opinion whoever made the suggestion that Nuxated Iron should play a part in getting Dempsey into condition is to be commended for his foresight. No man without plenty of rich, red blood filled with health-giving and strength-building iron could withstand the terrific onslaughts of a giant like Willard. It should occur to every thinking person that if a man as physically fit as Dempsey should consider it advisable to take Nuxated Iron, how much more important it is for the average man or woman to see that there is no lack of iron in the blood. There is today a surprising number of persons who suffer from iron deficiency. Many a capable man or woman falls just short of winning because they don't back up their mentality with the physical strength and energy which comes from having plenty of iron in the blood. Lack of iron in the blood not only makes a man a physical and mental weakling, nervous, irritable, easily fatigued, but it utterly robs him of that virile force, that stamina and strength of will which are so necessary to success and power in every walk of life. It may also transform a beautiful, sweet-tempered woman into one who is cross, nervous and irritable. To help make strong, keen redblooded Americans there is nothing in my experience which I have found so valuable as organic iron—Nuxated Iron."

Dr. John J. Van Horne, formerly Medical Inspector and Clinical Physician on the Board of Health of the City of New York, says: "Strength and vitality of body and mind are derived from the the title.

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air we breathe. But the blood is rich in from to increase its oxygen power, it dannot develop living tissue muscle and brain or keep active the vital forces. Strong, healthy men and women with plenty of from their blood are the ones whe go through life with a smile self-reliant and fearless are their dynamic power and every make them virtually masters of their ow destinies. It is surpring how many peowho, do not get along life from a reality a fering from iron ficiency and do know it. To supply this lack of iron help build stronger, healthier men women, better able physically to the problems of everyday life, I be physicians should, at every of arganic iron—Nu

William Harrison ("Jack")

Dempsey-