

REGISTER NOW, S
ADVICE; COUNTY
BOOKS ARE OPEN

While more than 101,000 persons in Multnomah county are on the permanent register of voters and thus eligible to vote at the coming general election, investigations in the registration department of the county clerk's office Saturday showed that many thousands of people residing in this county will have to take prompt action in getting their names filed in the register card index if they want to cast their ballots in November. The registration will close on October 2. Only 23 days remain within which voters may register.

Once listed in the permanent register of voters, a citizen does not have to register if he votes at the general elections. The voter must vote at either a primary or general election within each two years, however, in order to hold his place in the index. Should he fail to vote during the two years, his name is automatically dropped, and he would then have to re-register before being eligible to vote. Should a voter change his place of residence, he must also re-register.

The registration books are open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily, except Sundays and holidays, on the first floor of the courthouse, Fifth street side, and there is an ample corps of attendants present to attend to applicants for registration. County Clerk Beveridge calls special attention to the fact that voters will serve themselves and his office as well by attending to registration without further delay. There is always a tendency to put off registration until the last few days before the books are closed, and each day's delay is certain to make the list of applicants more dense. Do it now!

Estate Is \$223,369.08
The estate of the late W. W. Steiwer, who died in Portland, Ore., is valued at \$223,369.08 in an inventory and appraisal filed in the probate department of the circuit court Friday by David M. Dunn, George S. Carpenter and Lloyd Smith. The estate includes lands, stocks and mortgages. The heirs are the widow, Annie J. Steiwer, and four children, Leland L. Steiwer and Susan S. Reinhart of Poppel, Or.; William H. Steiwer and Ruth S. Latourette of Portland.

Ringler Is Exonerated
A jury in District Judge Bell's court brought in a verdict of not guilty within 15 minutes after the state's case against Montrose Ringler was submitted to it. The charge was that Ringler had permitted the sale of mallowgrape with more than the legal percentage of alcoholic content on the barge Bluebird. The evidence convinced the jury that the grape juice had fermented after it had been placed on the barge and was sold without its alcoholic content being known to the seller.

Woman Asks Damages
Margaret Cullen claims she is out a \$2 doctor bill, the loss of one kidney, valued at \$450, and has suffered severe bruises and great mental and physical pain and agony. She filed suit Saturday for \$1000 against Dr. E. Doan. She says that while she was standing against the railing of the Sandy river bridge Doan came along with his automobile and drove so close to the railing that she was crushed up against it.

Divorce Is Granted
A default divorce decree was granted by Circuit Judge Taxwell Saturday to Constance Isaacs from John D. Isaacs. They were married in Pendleton, September 15, 1917, and have two children, but have not lived together since 1915. Isaacs is a civil engineer and is in Canada.

Divorced Mill Busy
Judge Taxwell granted a decree of divorce to Alex Nelson from Beeda Nelson Friday on the ground of desertion. Divorce suits filed included: Della Margaret Levis against Virgil Raymond Lovins, cruelty; Esther Koehler against Arthur Koehler, cruelty; Mary J. Reeves against George Reeves, cruelty; R. Kathryn Vermilyea against Silas R. Vermilyea, cruelty.

Peter Thomas Estate
Peter Thomas, aged 63, who died in Portland August 26, left an estate valued at approximately \$40,000, consisting principally of notes and mortgages and unimproved real estate. The estate was filed for probate Friday, and Elizabeth Thomas, a sister, and Nick D. Thomas, a brother, are named as the executrix and executor. They are at the court.

Slander Suit Filed
Fanny Martin, in a suit filed Friday, claims she has been damaged to the extent of \$300 by slanderous statements made by Sadie Moore to one Minnie Jurin, to the effect that Fanny Martin made her living in an improper way.

RESINOL
The best thing for a bad skin.
Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap have been prescribed by physicians for many years as a standard treatment for various skin disorders. Rashes, an itchy, rough complexion—as well as scalds, cuts or bruises—respond quickly to its gentle, healing properties. *Our druggists sell the Resinol Products.*
Miller & Tracey
Adult Caskets \$30 to \$1000
Main 2691 573-85

The Dalles Great
'White Way' Soon
To Become Reality

The Dalles, Aug. 28.—The Dalles is soon to have its dream of "a great white way" realized, according to reports from the committee of business men in charge of the matter. Several months ago a movement was started among the citizens to make Second street, the main business artery of the city, a "white way" from the Hotel Dalles to the junction of the Columbia and Dalles-Calf-fornia highways.

Work on the Dry Hollow road, long delayed, from the top of Kelly avenue to the city limits will be resumed by City Engineer Marx as soon as the rain makes the working of the road practical. The city has macadamized Kelly avenue from Bluff street to the summit, but the work was stopped when the dry season set in. This road district, comprising Three Miles and Dry Hollow roads, has a fund for improving the roads from the city limits. When completed residents of this section will have a substantial artery leading to their homes.

STUDENTS WRECK
TAILOR SHOP IN
RACIAL OUTBREAK

Berkeley, Cal., Aug. 28.—Racial prejudice from the influx of Japanese to Berkeley, which has been at a high pitch for weeks, broke out in physical violence and destruction Friday night. Three youths, believed to be University of California students, staged the demonstration in a business section populated by the Orientals.

The outbreak started in a tailor shop conducted by A. Hashimoto. After entering the establishment and starting a dispute with the proprietor over his display of the Japanese colors, the three youths began depredations by pulling bolts of cloth from shelves and dismantling things in general. When shouts in the native tongue of the Oriental rent the air, the youths fled. A block from the shop one of the trio was overtaken by the Japanese, but before assistance could be summoned the other two had pounced upon Hashimoto and pulled him to the ground. All succeeded in making their escape.

NORMAN ROSS WINS
400-METER SWIM

(Continued From Page One)
In the men's high-diving contest, Finiston of San Francisco, Priest of Los Angeles and Balbach of New York all qualified for the finale. In the semi-finals in the single sculls, Kelly beat Hatfield of New Zealand by two lengths, and Beresford of England beat Ekyon of Holland.

American won the Olympic team championship in catch-as-catch-can wrestling last night with a score of 9½ points. Finland was second, with 8, while Sweden scored 5½ and Switzerland and England 2 each. The bouts were finished shortly before midnight.

Sweden took the first three places in the modern pentathlon, Dyrsten, Delaval and Ruho finishing in the order named. The Americans, Ray and Sears, were sixth and eighth, respectively.

Disaffection with the rulings of the Swedish international swimming association, which water polo championship, in which England defeated Belgium, resulted in British spectators hissing when the British national anthem was played. British representatives called a protest meeting of all delegates, at which Belgian officials were notified of the protest. American oarsmen will meet France today in the semi-finals of the eight-oared championship, while England will meet Norway.

Congregationalists
To Visit Portland

Congregationalists of Portland are arranging two sets of meetings to greet two prominent Eastern members who are to visit the churches of Oregon during September. The first visitor is the Rev. George B. Cady, executive secretary of the American Missionary association, a society of white, Indian, Mexican, negroes and Orientals in the United States. The second visitor is Dr. Frank Sheldon of Boston, who is the guiding genius of the educational work of the denominational college at Forest Grove.

Slide Hurts Mother,
But Infant Escapes

Hood River, Aug. 28.—During a fall of rock near the tunnel between Hood River and Molier, Friday, a mass of debris struck a car driven by John Bee of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, crushing the top in upon the occupants. So severe was the impact that the steel supports were telescoped. Mrs. Bee, who had an infant in her arms, was badly bruised and may have suffered internal injuries, but the baby miraculously escaped all injury. Mrs. Bee received surgical attention before leaving for Portland, to which city the car was proceeding.

Switchman Breaks Arm
Falling 15 feet from the top of a boxcar while working as a switchman in the Northern Pacific terminal yards, Edgar Perrin, 320 Hassalo street, suffered a broken right arm. The accident happened at 7:10 Saturday morning. He was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital.

TWELVE INDICTED
IN THE DEWEY CAR
RIOT INVESTIGATION

Denver, Aug. 28.—(L. N. S.)—Twelve indictments involving more than 20 defendants were returned today by a special grand jury that has been investigating the fatal rioting in this city during the first few days of the tramway strike here. The names of those indicted was withheld until warrants could be served.

Conferees today between Major-General Wood and local officials may result in early withdrawal of federal troops that have been in control of the city since the rioting. With the appointment of 100 new police officers and the proposed establishment of a "League of Law and Order" to include citizens soldiers and six aeroplane scouts, it is possible local officers will be able to quell any possible outbreaks.

Two Teachers Are
Added to Faculty
Of Kelso Schools

Kelso, Wash., Aug. 28.—Kelso schools will open September 6. Superintendent J. F. Jones is again head of the schools and two new teachers have been added to take care of the increased attendance. The faculty is as follows: High school—Mrs. to Orlan Gore, principal; Misses Gertrude Up-ton, Dorothy Gleason and Lorna Campion of last year's faculty, and Miss Margaret Thurner, O. A. C.; Ruth Hoemer, U. of W.; Elaine Leighton, U. of O. Catlin school—O. B. Will-hamson, principal; Misses Ruth Lieb-berly, Martha Hanneckle, Bessie Ruttle, Bertha Huebner, Maude Beckert, Ruth Claasen and Camille Witte. Wallace school—Miss Millie Alexander, principal; Edith Henriekson, Marie Andren and Emma Oliver. Academy—Miss Lucia Jenkins and Maude Ramford.

The Women's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church, enjoyed its annual picnic meeting at the home of Mrs. Kinbrury at Pana Rama ranch, near Corvallis. About 30 attended.

Work on the highway north of Kelso will soon be completed. The grading is practically done and half the gravel is finished. The gravel bunkers are now being moved to a new location and the graveling will be completed before the fall rains. The regular route is now the best, except in case of heavy rain, when the west side route should be taken.

Bend Homes Short
Of Demand; Many
Teachers May Quit

Bend, Or., Aug. 28.—Unless accommodations for teachers in Bend for the coming year are obtained immediately, it is probable that the city schools will lose more than 50 per cent of its teaching force, it was announced by Superintendent S. W. Moore, who has been practically done and half the gravel is finished for the coming term of school, which opens September 7.

According to Moore, if any of the present corps of teachers resigns it will be practically impossible to fill their positions at this time. There is not a vacant house in the city and hotel apartment houses and hotels are filled.

Firemen Are Almost
Unable to Find Fire

Chinese in night dresses made the walk in ring with jabbering and shrieks Friday night when a fire was discovered in a lodging house at 65½ Second street. Aroused by electric gongs, occupants of densely inhabited three story buildings for a block rushed into the street in their sleeping tops. The fire, believed to have been started by a candle in the hand of a Chinaman, was hard to find. Firemen had to hunt through a maze of hallways. Loss was put at \$300 on the building and \$200 on contents.

Most People Avoid
The Second or Third
Cup of Coffee—

But those who use
Instant Postum
can safely drink as many cups as they like
Postum tastes much like the best coffee, but it contains no harmful element, so it can be used freely and with comfort.

"There's a Reason"
for POSTUM
Sold by Grocers,
Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc.,
Battle Creek, Michigan

Prof. Rogers of
Lafayette College
Called to O. A. C.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis Aug. 28.—To head hydraulic training at the college and aid in the development of irrigation and hydraulic power in Oregon, Harry Rogers, professor of hydraulics at Lafayette college, Pennsylvania, has been appointed professor of hydraulics and irrigation engineering at O. A. C. He was professor of these subjects for three years at the University of Washington, where he learned Western water development conditions.

James P. Page of Columbia university has been named instructor in economics and sociology at O. A. C. He has graduated from the Chicago university, from which he received his Ph. B. and M. A. degrees. Later he entered Teachers' college, Columbia, where he received his doctor's degree in philosophy in August.

JAPAN SEEKS U. S.
GUIDANCE IN EAST

By Floyd MacGriff
(Copyright, 1920, by International News Service)
New York, Aug. 28.—(L. N. S.)—"Japan is looking toward the United States today for helpful guidance and sympathetic cooperation in the Far East," Frank A. Vanderlip, world financier and economist, declared today.

"Japan actually wants guidance and cooperation from this country in her greater degree of Siberia, Manchuria and China," he said. "Japan would be most happy to receive sympathetic overtures from the United States in developing that part of the world and ending the chaotic state of affairs which exists there."

Vanderlip had an excellent opportunity to get Japan's viewpoint first hand recently during a three weeks' sojourn in the land of the Nipponese.

He indicated that a partnership of American and Japanese interests easily could be developed, provided the plan were looked upon with favor by the American government, for bringing a greater degree of good government to Siberia, Manchuria and sections of China.

"I heard very little of any possible cooperation in a commercial sense with England by the Japanese," said Vanderlip. "The Japanese were strangely silent on the subject of the funds pledged to them by the United States."

Japan has three possibilities before her. First she can become an industrial nation like England and Japan. Second, she can become a coal and iron and copper producer. Her people have little aptitude for repetitive work—they make no two things exactly alike. It would take considerable time to train efficient workmen and develop industries. And even then they probably could not compete with England in the coal mines.

"Second, Japan could export her surplus population, although this would hardly solve the present home situation. But where would the Japanese go?"

"Third, Japan can expand commercially into Manchuria, Siberia and China, where there is coal and iron to be had, and where social conditions should be stabilized.

"Japan only awaits the word from America to go ahead and she prefers to go hand-in-hand with the United States, but then, we have our policy of self-determination for all nationalities to consider."

Lake Back From Trip
The Rev. John G. Latta has just returned from a six weeks' tour of the East, and will speak Sunday at the Portland Divine Healing Institute. His subject for 3 p. m. is "The Chicago Conference," and at 8 p. m. "The Vision, the Promise, the Power."

HARDING PLAN OF
SEPARATE PEACE
CALLED DIFFICULT

Washington, Aug. 28.—(WASH-INGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—The Harding plan of separate peace with Germany, viewed from the standpoint of application, seems at one and the same time to be the easiest thing to say and the most difficult thing to do. The abandonment of all for which America fought, in the material as well as the idealistic sense, is a plan in itself surrounded by difficulty.

A declaration of formal peace, such as Harding proposes, would have little point. It would settle none of the war questions, and the negotiation of a treaty would have to be undertaken, with all the advantage on the side of Germany. After securing the allied powers, no one would be rash enough to predict that they would assist this country to obtain a favorable settlement.

Germany would be in the position denied her at Versailles, where she signed on the dotted line. She would be in a position to barter and haggle, to drive a sharp bargain and make a concession except when a return concession is given.

At the beginning of the war, the United States would be confronted with the fact that all the funds Germany has or is likely to have for a long time are already pledged to the "allied and associated powers" by the treaty of Versailles. She has nothing with which she could meet payments for damages to the United States.

So, unless Mr. Harding is prepared to give up the \$250,000,000 in war claims against Germany, he would at the outset face the making of a separate agreement with the allies also. He would at the outset be in the position of slipping them with one hand by refusing to join them in making peace with Germany, and of begging them with the other, as a favor, to permit this country to receive part of the funds pledged to other countries by Germany.

America's \$250,000,000 claim against Germany is no more an indemnity or payment on war costs. It simply covers the claims of American citizens for lives snuffed out and property de-

10 LARGE MALET
ENGINES ADDED TO
O. W. EQUIPMENT

La Grande, Aug. 28.—Ten Malet engines, representing one million dollars in equipment for the second division of the O. W. R. & N. company, with headquarters here, are on their way to La Grande from the East.

Seven of the big Malets have arrived and the other three are expected soon. The new engines were sent dead to La Grande, a messenger accompanying each to the west, which is using these large Malets. They are by far the biggest engines ever used on the O. W., being 160,000 pounds heavier on drivers than any engine ever before used here. Each engine weighs 47,000 pounds, and will pull 15,000 tons over the hill at a rate of 10 to 12 miles per hour where the former freight trains of 2,600 tons were pulled over the mountains at a rate of between 5 and 6 miles per hour by three engines. On flat ground the new Malets will average 20 to 25 miles per hour. They are equipped with all modern improvements, having automatic starters and grates.

Local officials say they will cut expenses and mean less labor, quicker service and fewer engines.

A man well along in years, Messenger formerly was buyer for the John Wansman institution in New York and is known from coast to coast in the merchandising business. His wife and three children, all grown, survive. The funeral probably will be held in Portland.

Arranges for Funeral
Los Angeles, Aug. 28.—(L. N. S.)—After making all arrangements for the funeral of her husband, Mrs. M. Mann early today dispatched a note to police headquarters directing officers to proceed to her home and take charge of her body. Before the officers arrived the woman had committed suicide by drinking poison.

Mrs. Sarah Logan
Of Baker Is Dead;
6 Children Survive

Baker, Aug. 28.—Mrs. Sarah Ellen Logan died Friday at her home as the result of a stroke of paralysis. She was 74 years old and a pioneer of Oregon, having crossed the plains by team with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Couey, when she was 8 years of age. Her first home in Oregon was at Eugene, where she spent her girlhood days. She was the mother of 12 children, six of whom survive: Mrs. Ida Wells of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; Troy Mays of Hornbrook, Cal.; Romeo Mays of Baker, Judson Mays of Trall, B. C.; Mrs. Cora Mc-

Christian Workers to Meet
The Christian Workers' Bible institute will meet at room A, Central library, Sunday at 2:30 p. m. All Christian workers will be welcome, says the Rev. W. Duff. Conference will be held every Sunday afternoon for the discussion of pre-millennium doctrine.

Weather conditions are reported and forecast by radio telegraphy from a number of places in France as frequently as seven times a day.

The "Reds" Are
On the Run

The gallant struggle of the Poles to save their capital from capture has at last been crowned with success, and the Bolshevist reverse bids fair to become a rout, according to an arresting article in this week's number of THE LITERARY DIGEST, dated August 28, on this spectacular turning of the tide of war. The Minneapolis Journal is quoted as saying that "the Bolshevism menace to Western civilization, if any, is now political," while an Eastern paper is sure that "Bolshevism has shot its bolt." The Newark Evening News asserts that the "lowering of Bolshevism's prestige will naturally be followed by reactions within Russia," and the New York World declares that "it was not merely a battle that Poland won in front of Warsaw, but the right to assume a position of equality at the peace table."

Other articles of more than usual interest in this number of THE DIGEST are:

The American Woman Voter Arrives
A Summary of Opinions From Friends and Foes of the Suffrage Amendment Called Forth by the Recent Decisive Action of the Tennessee Legislature

- British Labor's War on War
- Bursting of the Ponzi Bubble
- How Will the Turkish Treaty Work?
- Canada's Care for Her Veterans
- France's Terrible Black Troops
- Sizing Up the American Musical Invasion of London
- The Work of the Junior Red Cross
- Canada's Labor Church
- Bolshevism, "Aristocratic" and "Militant"
- Villa, Subdued Bandit, Devotes Himself to Ranching
- William Marion Reedy's Last Story
- Trees as Home-Makers and Memorials
- Topics of the Day
- Who Will Build Five Million Homes?
- Paying More for Expressage
- France's New Ally
- Fishing in the Salton Sea
- Health on Tiptoe
- The Commercial Value of Sunshine
- Putting Argon to Work
- Recalling the Romantic Drama
- Medical Literary Criticism
- Wilbur Wright in France
- The Church's Duty to the Leper
- A Convict's Defense of Prison Cruelty
- Canada's Absent-Minded Premier
- Best of the Current Poetry

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The
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A Mark of
Distinction to
Be a Reader of
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FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary), NEW YORK