

ous hours of the day as a pretty girl should and the whole town stops to wonder and is fascinated. READS LIPS

Miss Sampson, who is an Omaha girl knows a little about human nature. 'It's much more fun a appear before a lot of real people, even if they're on the other side of the glass, than it is merely to register before a camera," said she, smilling a friendly flash at a world agape on the other side of the window. "I used to feel all feet and hands

IS HARDING TIRING OF

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that even in this Democratic section

the probability of Mr. Thompson's elec-

tion is discussed with as much assur-

ance of coming true as in the Cleve

land district. This of course is largely

lican but with greatly reduced majority

and got terribly nervous and half resented all this watching at first, but Give a pretty girl an unshuttered not any more. 1 sit and look at them window and a whole world full of somatimes and enjoy the funny com-Peeping Toms and something is bound ments they make about me. I have to happen learned to read lips pretty well and

In Fortland it is happening all day you would gasp at the things some in Sixth street this week where the windows of the Meler & Frank comof the people think of to say. Miss Sampson changes her costum pany store are fitted up into a little for the various hours of the day and toy house inhabited by a very ornaappears as a model wearing the clothes mental young woman who has learned featured by the store. Other young o do a lot of things besides yawn women like a lady. She doesn't vawn very through the day, displaying the wo-men's wear of the establishment. often though, because the whole world right on the other side of the glass HAS KITCHENETTE ready to look at her tonsils should she give them a chance.

Miss Eva Olson, acts as maid in They gather in groups before the the little play house, and is having windows all day craning and nudging the time of her life during the process and wondering and saying "Whatzat?" to each other, and then after a while The apartment has a tiny kitchenette. a comfy little living room with a they come back and look some more. plano, a talking machine, books and flowers beside the required furnish-APARTMENT CHARMING ings, and there is a bedroom that It is Miss Edna Sampson, recently would cheer the heart of any house

keeper.

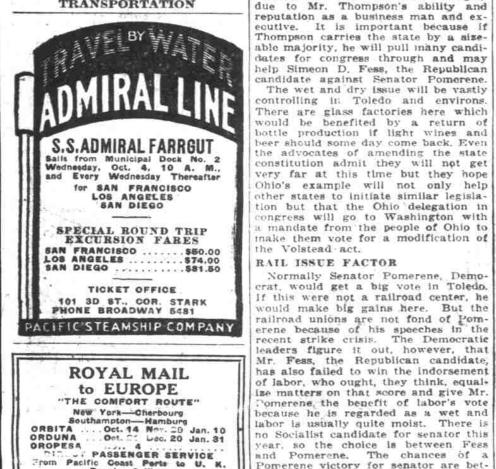
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today.

of the movie colony in California, who the be-windowed house in the department store. She has a charming apartment of three rooms . perfectly quipped and except that callers have to arrive by way of the kitchen stove everything is as it should be.

The little apartment is built from the departments of the store, which knows that pictures must have life in them to be interesting. We have looked through endless lamplit windows in our young life. We have seen people eading books, playing planos, arrang ing flowers, eating breakfast and entertaining beaux and we were always sorry we felt guilty for being interested. Here we have a pretty girl who does nothing unusual except to live quietly and in a very altogetherdrawingroom manner through the vari-

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## 'Peeping Toms' Watch at Glass House



Miss Edna Sampson recently of the movies, has originated a novel advertising scheme in which she appears extreme youth in a perfectly equipped three room apartment in the Sixth street windows of Meier & Frank's store ORDERS DISOBEVED this week. She is shown here at her plano with Miss Eva Olson who acts as her maid in the little glass house

## **Oregon Republican Platform**

Simeon D. Fess, the Republican The platform adopted by the Repub-can state convention at Central Li-rary hall was, in part as follows: we pledge ourselves to such legislative. brary hall was, in part as follows: We commend the President of the United States, Warren G. Harding, and the Republican congress for national legislation that reduced the burden on the people of this country a billion advocates of amending the state dollars a year; That brought Liberty bonds from very far at this time but they hope \$5c to par That reduced appropriations three

billion dollars ; That cut one hundred thousand need ongress will go to Washington with less civil employes from the pay rolls;

That reduced army and navy exen-ditures half a billion dollars: That ended the state of war with Germany and brought American soldi-ers home from the Rhine; That stopped the criminal waste of the people's money and established the people's money and established

erene because of his speeches in the recent strike crisis. The Democratic leaders figure it out, however, that Mr. Fess, the Republican candidate, has also failed to win the indorsement of labor, who ought, they thirt Mr. Fess, the Republican candidate, has also failed to win the indorsement of labor, who ought, they think, equal-conflict with Japan, and that has so reestablished confidence in this country ze matters on that score and give Mr. Pomerene, the benefit of labor's vote because he is regarded as a wet and abor is usually quite moist. There is to Socialist candidate for senator this the number of the pothers of the senator labor is usually quite moist. There is no Socialist candidate for senator this to nothing,

Pomerene, The chances of a Pomerene victory for senator are bet-ter than Donaheny's prospect for gov-ernor. The state looks safely Booth

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merous counties in this state withheld from development by means of the federal conservation policy, greatly to the financial detriment of said coun-ties, we pledge the united efforts of the state party and its representatives, in congress to work for national legis-lation pot only more adequate to enactment as will require representatives, duly elected by the voters of the

respective political parties, to meet upon the same day and at the same hour to be fixed in such enactment, for the express purpose of enunciating a platform or set of principles, setting FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT forth what each party stands for and

to accomplish (c) We pledge ourselves to so amend the absent voters law that it will in-clude all registered voters of the State of Oregon who may be temporarily absent from the state.

exists in reference to traudulent initia-tive petitions, making more definite and certain the method of certification of singatures, curtailing the activities of the professional petition circulator,

The Republican administration in

We further believe with reference to initiative measures now upon the bal-lot and to be voted upon by the people at the next general election. We here-by pledge the people of this shate that should any of the initiative measures carry in the coming election that a Republican governor will proclaim them to be the law, and that the next Republican legislature will enact what-ever laws may be recessary if any to We commend the leaders of organ-ized labor in this state for their ear-nest cooperation in keeping the I. W. W. menace from Oregon. We believe that the man who earns his living by daily toil is entitled to more than a living wage in order that he may live under the marice to the the

he may live under American standards and give his children the advantages of a proper education. To this end we and

at no time in our history have the state institutions been in better condition, and each and every one of them has been and is being conducted upon strict It has made the numerous appoint-ments coming under executive control with an unusual fidelity to the inter-cerned, and with utter disregard to the building up of a personal political ma-chine.

chine. It has represented a thorough-going Americanism in all its activities, the governor at all times keeping in mind the solemn oath he had registered to preserve, protect and defend the con-alitution of the state and of the United States.

States. It has carefully administered the ir-reducible state school fund, loaning a million dollars a year to the farmers of Oregon and returning thousands of dollars of interest into the state school states.

fund. It has exhibited a thoughtful regard for the best interests of the state in the appointment of the personnel of the state highway commission, the capable members of which give their services without remuncration

GREEK KING FORCED

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Anastasia, who formerly

of these is improbable because of their

The revolution of the Greek armies

had its inception in the islands of Mity-

ng spirits.

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It has made it possible to report that held and resulted in an invitation to "Tino" to return by almost a 100 per cent vote,

At his return he pledged himself

9:30 P. M.

again to restore the empire to the night. It is understood that diplomation giory of the Hellenes and until the conversations are in progress between ate disastrous defeat of his armies by London, Paris and Rome regarding the the Turks had increased Greek terri- Greek revolution. tory between 50 and 60 per cent. CABINET TO MEET

POWERS MAY INTERVENE

Allied powers may intervene in Greece

to restore order, it was reported to-

n. Sept. 27.-6 p. m.-(1. N. S.)

Constantine's greatest trouble as a ruler sprang from his marriage to Princess Sophia, the ex-kalser's sister. London, Sept. 27 .- (5 p. m.)-(I. N. S.)-Premier Lloyd George has sum moned a meeting of the cabinet for 1 During the war he was charged with being influenced toward the Germans o'clock to discuss the Near East deand this fact more than anything elsa was responsible for his forced abdicavelopments precipitated by the abdication of King Constantine of Greece. tion in 1917.



	DAILY TRAINS	
Leave Oregon Electric Station, 19th and Hoyt Sts. 6:30 A. M. 8:30 A. M. 10:46 A. M. 2:05 P. M. 4:45 P. M.	Leave Jefferson St. Station, Front St. 6:45 A. M. 8:45 A. M. 11:00 A. M. 2:20 P. M. 5:00 P. M. 5:00 P. M.	Arrive Salem 8:30 A. M 10:15 A: M 12:50 P. M 4:10 P. M 6:40 P. M

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5:45 P. M. 11:25 P. M.

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Tickets on sale at Third and Washington Sis., Tenth and Hoyt Sis., Tenth and Stark Sis., Seward Hotel, Tenth and Morrison Sis. and Front and Jefferson Sis.





We pledge the Republican party and

its every official to strict law enforce-ment. Every law of this common-wealth must be enforced, including the wealth must be enforced, including the prohibition laws of the state and nation. We recommend that unless there is

a change to improve the cattle and wheat market that the government of the United States put into operation the

Oregon established a board of concilia-tion and we pledge its continuance. World war.

FIRMNESS NEEDED

lene and Chios among the soldiers and the John Day, the Owyhee, and other waterpower projects of this vast area. Recognizing that there are large areas of undeveloped territory in nuthousands of refugees from Asia Minor. The order for the disarmament of

lation not only more adequately to compensate these counties from lost revenue through federal owned non-taxable land in their borders, but also to restore much of these lands to speedy entry and homestead.

royal family is acceptable to the revoluionists-which, is entirely within the

VENIZELOS MAY COME

It was "ascertained that Venizelos, the United States put into operation the same financial plan for financing the wheat and cattle producers that saved the cotton and sheep raisers from bankruptcy and placed them on solid financial footing, and we pledge the Republican legislature to the enact-ment of any legislation that may be necessary to further bridge tho gap that exists between producer and con-sumer thereby enabling the former to realize a greater profit for his toil. The Republican administration that who exiled himself from his native

The Greeks, through the victories of Mustapha Kemal's Turkish National-ists, have lost all that Venizelos gained for his country during the

It was he who induced the allies, who drew up the treaty of Severs, to turn over to Greece the territory of Thrace and to make other concessions

The losing of all this territory pre-Constantine from the throps. In stepping out the king obeyed the manifestos served on him by airplane by Colonel Gonatas, who was attached

the troops was the immediate cause of the outbreak. The soldiers, who expected to keep their guns for trophies, refused to give them up on command of officers. The movement spread like an epidemic in the navy. Seamen refused to obey the orders issued by the admirals, who soon found themselves powerless to maintain discipline. In case that none of the Greek

realm of probability-Venizelos, who governed the country as prime min-

ister before King Constantine was recalled in the elections of November 1920, looms as the probable ruler.

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would request that the national labor thing that tends to destroy them is in-imical to the best interest of the state board define the full and complete meaning of the "living wage," which ation-of decreasing and equalizing the

ation-of decreasing and equalizing the tax burden. We desire to call attention to the fact that of the total tax levy last year for state purposes less than one third thereof was by reason of legis-lative appropriations and more than two thirds thereof by reason of the direct vote of the people. Tax reduc-tion must be secured largely through the subordinate tax levying bodies which levy nearly thirty three millions of dollars in taxes annually, or approx-imately 11 times as much as the total legislative appropriations. ECONOMY PROMISED it has enunciated on various occasions, in order that both labor and the pub-lic may have a more definite under-standing of what, should be expected of both of them in the solving of this great economic question great economic question. ADMINISTRATION COMMENDED

We invite the attention of the peo-le to the worthy achievements of the present state administration as an evi-dence of is right to further confidence. It has taken the most constructive step in the interest of tax reduction and equalization in the appointment of the

ECONOMY PROMISED We pledge the next legislature and the administrative officers of this state the administrative officers of this state to the most rigid economy in the con-duct of state affairs. (a) We pledge ourselves to legisla-tion which will bring to the assessment rolls the vast amounts of property, real and personal now omitted there-from thereby relieving the burden of this policy

It has scrupulously stood for law en-orcement without fear or favor, and from thereby relieving the burden of those who now are paying all the

those who now are paying all the taxes. (b) We pledge ourselves to legisla-tion vesting in the state tax commis-sion plenary power to effect equal primary assessments, thus equalizing a cooperative marketing law with the idea of enabling them to secure greater returns for their toil.

It has established a board of con-ciliation. It has been responsible for the subproperty assessments between individ-ual taxpayers and further decreasing the burden of the man who now pays

taxes. (c) We will enact amendatory legislation providing for an effective budget system for the several counties of the mics in state expenditures.

system for the several counties of the state covering contemplated expendi-tures and holding officials to strict compliance therewith. (d) We heartily indorse the move-ment initiated by President Harding to amend the constitution of the United States, so as to prevent the issue of tax free securities. (e) We favor water power develop-ment which will bring more taxable wealth to the state, thus decreasing the burden of those who now pay the taxes, and to this end pledge ourselves to the amendment of such laws as permit the acquirement and holding of water power rights acquired under the water code without development and for speculative purposes.

code without development and for speculative purposes. (f) We favor the abolition of useless boards and commissions, a consolida-tion of departments to prevent duplica-tion and 100 per cent efficiency in all state departments. We further pledge ourselves to a definite and equitable plan for the re-tirement of the state's outstanding bonded indebtedness where no definite provision for its retirement has already been made, and we shall refuse to sub-

provision for its retirement has already been made, and we shall refuse to sub-mit proposals for further bond issues at special elections. We piedge ourselves to legislation to prevent the acquirement of land in Oregon by alien Orientals, either through ownership or lease. We also favor greater restrictions upon immi-gration, and definite plans for the prompt Americanization of those per-sons permitted to enter the country, and make their homes here.

We favor a larger use of the state road funds for the construction of la-teral market roads, and will urge the improvement of these roads leading to the main highways as rapidly as pos-

sible. We favor the employment of ex-service men in state positions and promise, fitness and qualifications con-sidered, that they shall be given pref-

sidered, that they shall be given pref-erence. We take justifiable pride, along with all other citizens of Oregon, in the ex-cellent public school system of this state, and we commend the people for the good judgment they displayed in making the financial dependency of these institutions definite and certain, and we condemn and disapprove of any effort that may be made to return them to the mercy of log rolling legis-lative appropriations for their proper and necessary maintenance, and we pledge the people and those who have immediate control of these institutions to the most careful and economical ex-penditure of the public funds entrusted to their care.

penalture of the public runds entrusted to their care. We do hereby pledge our support to the encouragement of the development by the federal government of the Ce-illo, the Deschutes, the Umatilla rapids.

ROAD POLICY OUTLINED

tax investigation committee. It has conducted a relentless war-fare against the narcotic evil and we pledge ourselves to a continuation of

will continue to lend every means at its disposal to the enforcement of every law upon the statute books. It has given the farmers of the state

mission of a soldier bonus measure to the people. It has passed, upon the recommenda-

ion of the governor, a budget law that will effect hitherto impossible eco-

to the Greek armies in the islands of Chios and Mitylene. Prince George, if he accepts the throne, must at once assume a stern policy in dealing with the Turks.

The revolutionists make the flat and urgent demand that reinforcements be Turkish occupation of the territory. Constantine's abdication was the second since he ascended the throne, with the avowed hope of re-establish-ing the ancient Hellenic empire, on March 18, 1913.

CALLED BACK

He was crowned upon the assassina-tion of George L, his father. In June, 1917, at the demand of the allies, then including Russia, he left his throne and was taken with his family to Switzerland on a British warship, where he remained until the 1920 elections ousted Premier Venizelos, the

"iron man" of the Greeks. "Tino." as the exiled king was called was invited to return, the whim of the public making Venizeles a political

Constantine seized the opporexile. tunity, he believed, of wiping out all question as to his right to the throne and demanded a plebiscite. It was Boilermakers, Machinists, Blacksmiths, Car **Repairers and Car Inspectors.** For Employment at

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