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A straw showing the direction of the wind; in fact, a whole bale of straw, was the action taken by the Oregon Drug Clerks' Association at its meeting in Portland on April 25, endorsing the candidacy of Governor Withycombe for renomination and re-election. There were about 150 members present, and the action was taken by resolution, and it was decided to wage a lively campaign. This is rather strong, for a non-partisan organization. The action was based upon patriotic motives. A. W. Ruth, president of the association, who is with the Owl Drug Co. in Portland, was a Salem visitor yesterday, and called at the office of The Statesman with the information given in the foregoing. The druggists want to continue the War Governor in the position of authority in which he has been a powerful factor in keeping Oregon at the front, and "over the top," in every war activity, to the signal honor of this state in the eyes of the people of the United States and of the whole world battling for democracy and decency. The druggists do not want to swap horses in the middle of the stream-with the chance of getting a mule or a balky mount.

The third Liberty Loan will be over the top by midnight tonight, and there should be a billion or two to the good.

The "peak load" of the resistance of the British and French and American troops was reached and passed last week. The danger of the Germans being able to break through has grown smaller and beautifully less since then. And they will not be able again to make as great an offensive as the last one. And, if General Foch thinks best, the Germans will be on the defensive from now on till the end of the war.

If the rest of the primary campaign in Oregon cannot be made decent, let's hope it may be made as decent as possible. There is the election in November yet to come, and there should be as few open wounds as may be.

It is claimed that the wife of

Champ Clark made him decline that

Missouri senatorship. In addition

In a trial flight of 325 miles made

in an arplane equipped with a Lib-

erty motor the distance was covered

expert in aviation is left to wonder

It is to laugh. The German pa-

the struggle around Ypres the "kai-

is not important for the Germans,

and that the German command may

decide not to take Ypres. The deci-

The office of the surgeon-general

reports that typhoid and dysentery

have been reduced to almost negli-

gible proportions in the army. This

is most gratifying. Typhoid inocu-

lation has demonstrated its value in

our experience on the Mexican bor-

der. It is to be hoped that the vic-

tories of the medical profession over

typhoid and dysentery will be fol-

lowed by a like triumph over pneu-

EATING BUGS AND WEEDS.

Sir Francis Datton, a scientist,

writes that most creeping things are

edible. "Locusts and grasshoppers,"

he wrote, "are not at all bad. To

prepare them you pull off the legs

and wings and roast them in an iron

dish like coffee." Another traveler

declared -according to Irene Wes-

ton-"In the great Saragossa sea

alone, in the North Atlantic ocean

sufficient nutritious vegetation flour-

tire population of Europe if it were

harvested and prepared in a manner

Then there are rats. As late as

1868 "rat pies" were consumed in

Nottingham and a certain inn made

Motley, in his history of the Unit-

ed Netherlands, quotes the reply

'Ye call us cat-eaters and dog-eat-

ers," they said, "and it is true. So

long, then, as ye hear cat mew or dog

of the burghers to their besiegers:

a feature of periodical rat suppers.

fitting for human consumption."

allied troops.

what is "speed" for airplanes.

Berlin has nothing to report. But Paris has something.

The French are going back. Good | luck to them.

Kaiser Bill is troubled about Rusto having the best ham in Washington, Mrs. Clark has always been sia. We should worry. looked upon as the boss in the

The French say la guerre. That family. is, they make war feminine. But that is an old term. This war is a man's war.

Things are clearing up as the war demands are taking shape. The tell us the Liberty motor was not American people do not in any measure lack fiber or courage.

Some folks are poking fun at Secretary Baker because he sought refuge in a Paris wine cellar during a bombardment. Wonder where William Jennings Bryan would have

Spain has sent another note to Germany. There will be still another when the U-boats sink another Spanish ship. There is about as much spunk in King Alfonso as in the heel of a gnat.

What a Grand Army of the Republic we shall have in another ten By that time the victoryerowned soldiers will again be among us, those who have escaped the gun of the Hun and disease.

That old couple who spent \$100 they had saved to pay for their funeral for a Liberty Bond, saying that the dead could wait to be buried but the men at the front needed the money now, had patriotism developed to the highest power.

In spite of the increase in prices, the American dollar stands firm. It is worth one hundred cents. Marks, rubles, francs and ponuds sterling may depreciate, but the dollar retains its full value. It has the prosperity of a great nation behind it. The dollar has not shrunk; prices have swelled.

Go west, young man, and blow up ishes and decays to support the enwith the country is the Hindenburged Greelygram to the German soldiery. They have obeyed, and are obeying, at the point of the bayonet. But the supply of cannon fodder that may be sent west by Hindenburg is growing smaller,

PUTURE DATES May 4, Saturday.—Eugene High School and Salem High School play baseball at Salem.—Their Standar.—Their

basebail at Salem.

May 5, Monday.—Thrift Stamp day.

May 17, Friday.—Trimary nominatinst election.

May 20 to 27—Second Red Cross war
fund campaign.

May 22 and 23. Wednesday and
Thursday—War conference in Portland.

June 4, 5, 8 and 7—State Grange convention in Salem.

fune 14. Friday-High School com-June 20. Thursday.—Reunion of Or

right we fight for our women, our country and our God." The Beast of Berlin cannot conquer those Dutchmen.

SONG IN WAR TIME.

Speak low, speak little, who may While yonder cannon thunders boom?

Watch, shuddering, what each day may bring; Nor "pipe amid the crack of doom."

And yet-the pines sing overhead, The robins by the alder pool,

The bees about the garden bed, The children dancing home from school.

And even at the loom of Birth The mighty Mother weaves and

sings; She weaves—fresh robes for mangled

She sings-fresh hopes for desperate things.

And thou, too; if through Nature's Some strain of music touch thine

Accept and share that soothing balm, And sing, though choked with pity-

-Charles Kingsley.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Some welcome showers. * * * Primary campaign entering third

The candidates ought to remember that there is a hereafter—the November election. And they will need the support of their present opponents.

* * * The Germans are going south. * * * Ypres does not look good to them.

But they will finally go east.

* * * In the meantime, the British and French are taking back some of the hills and strategic points.

They are getting ready for the waves; if Hindenburg feels like sending any more.

perhaps there are other surprises being plotted for the Germans by the allied navies.

General Foch has had his authority extended to the Italian front: Never in the world's history did any one man have authority over such great and splendid armies. His is a gigantic responsibility, and a colossal task is before him; but opportunities for victories that will carry the name of Foch down the pages of history in words of appreciation.

The May flower or trailing arbutus has been selected as the State flower Susan has been similarly honored by in less than three hours. Yet they the Maryland legislature ter would have been the thing for built for speed. One who is not an

> American girls are reported on the battle line doing Salvantion Army work. God bless them! Florence Nightingales are needed there as much as men with guns. * * *

pers, a few days ago, were calling You may have noticed that there ser's battle." Now they are saying tablets since Herb Hoover is on the (under orders, of course), that Ypres job. The conservation of food has been a fine thing all round.

The statute of Frederick the Great now reposes in a Washington cellar, sion has already been made. But it which probably is a much more comfortable place than the real Frederick lets. J. C. Perry. was made by the stone wall of the occupies.-Dallas, Texas, News. . . . If Russia did know what she want-

ed she wouldn't know how to get it. What Russia needs is a little red schoolhouse in every township. They have a wonderful effect. It is claimed that the lord of the

barnyard is crowing at the usual hour these days, in spite of the laws of congress declaring that he must let loose an hour earlier than for-

It is reported that the navy-blue serge and the khaki are taking the

IN THE LAND O' **COMMON SENSE**

Says it is suicide to cut corns, and tells how they lift right out

You simply say to the drug store man, "Give me a quarter of an ounce of freezone." This will cost very little but is sufficient to remove every hard or soft corn from one's

A few drops applied directly upon a tender, aching corn should relieve the soreness instantly, and soon the entire corn, root and all, can be lifted out with the fingers without pain. This new way to rid one's feet of

corns was introduced by a Cincinnati man, who says that while Freezone is stick it dries in a moment, and seems to simply shrivel up the corn bark within these walls ye may know without inflaming or even irritating that the city of Leyden still holds the surrounding tissue or skin.

devour our left arms while with our try it.

Mrs. Gus Griffith, of Everton, Mo., writes: "I suffered for three years with various female troubles. My life was a misery. I was not able to do anything . . . bear-ing down pains in my back and limbs, and headache . . . weak and nerv-ous. Dr. — recom-mended Cardui to me."

TAKE

"When I was on the sixth bottle", she contin-ues, "I began feeling like a new woman . . . I am ow a well woman . . . I know my cure is per-manent for it has been three years since I took Cardul." Thousands of women, now strong and healthy, who once suf-fered from women's ail-ments, give Card-u-i the credit for their good health. Try it, for your

All Druggists

Seven Fatal Accidents Are Reported for Week

Seven fatal accidents out of a total of 551 were reported to the Industrial accident commission, for the week ending May 2. The fatal cases were:

Lulu Gavin, Talent, trespasser, killed by train; John Manan, Astoria, sawmill: Lloyd Rundle, Bandon, sawmill; Rrank Todd, Portland, shipbuilding; David Bradley, Astoria, sawmill; H. E. Olinghouse, Mill City, sawmill; Harry Walker, Will-

amina, lumbering.

Of the total number of accidents reported 483 were subject to the provisions of the compensation act, 40 were from firms and corporations that have rejected the act and 28 were from public utility corpora-Zeebrugge is still bottled up. And tions that are not subject to the act.

Clever Scheme of Paroled

A clever scheme of some boys paroled from the State Training School to escape authority of the institution was nipped in the bud by the state board of control yesterday when it ordered Superintendent L. M. Gilbert to execute agreements with boys who are paroled to enlist in the army or navy that their paroles cease if they are discharged from the service within a certain of Massachusetts and the Black-eyed time. The case of one boy who was paroled to enlist was cited. He pur-The oys- posely got himself dishonorably discharged so that automatically he might escape jurisdiction of the school. For this reason agreements made with the boys are to be made more binding.

CUT THIS OUT-IT IS WORTH

MONEY. DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this is not so much call for dyspesia slip, enclose with five cents to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds and croun. Foley Kid-ney Pills and Foley Cathartic Tab-

LAW TO AFFECT **SURETY FIRMS**

Attorney General Makes Ruling at Instance of Commissioner Wells

Surety business in Oregon must comply with the insurance laws and place of the "convential black" at service may be had at any time upon weddings. The improvement is much the insurance commissioner or any person whom a surety company has designated as its attorney in fact, Attorney General Brown holds in an opinion prepared yesterday for Insurance Commissioner Wells. The question placed before the department was whether the bonds of companies who have withthose drawn from the state should be cancelled or continued until expirationand whether service can be secured upon any company after its withdrawal.

The opinion holds further that new bonds must be substituted in authorized companies instead of further premium payments being made to companies that have withdrawn. The effect of this part of the opinion is that payment of premium to such companies would be placing business with companies having no authorization. The attorney general, however, sees no necessity for cancelling bonds upon which premiums have been paid during for Withycombe has consented to be which the payment is made.

Pension Bill Endorsed by House Republicans

out. And when all have perished Don't let father die from infection for Civil war soldiers and sailors, give his life for his country since but ourselves be sure that we will or lockjaw from whittling at his was endorsed by house Republicans was declared. The first soldier, term "coolie" to East Indi executive conferen ce

YANKS ANXIOUS

Sergeant McAllister Describes Americans When on Way to Front

The nearer the American soldiers get to the front the happier they are and the more anxious to have at the Boche, according to a letter that Sergeant Joe McAllister has written to Percy Cupper, assistant state engineer. McAllister believes there is a chance that the present year may be decisive in the great conflict. He writes in part:

"I was much interested in your description of things politically, also of the affairs of the office in general and particularly of the newlyweds. It would seem that some of those of your department have taken seriously the advice of some of our noted writers who advise all girls to marry their 'sweethearts' before letting them go abroad, because chances are good for all single ones losing their hearts to some French or English nurse, if they live through it here. While chances never were better for a young man than here at present, I firmly believe that a very large number of our boys will return to claim those dear little American creations who are willing to await their re-

"Yes, I certainly would have enjoyed Shriner's day in Portland with you. I am anxiously awaiting the opportunity of seeing son - poor devil travel the route that was once

'I have seen a few Salem men in this vicinity, although the majority of them are in other parts.

"Under separate cover I am mailing a complete file to date of our regimental paper, The Spiker. These have been censored and probably do not contain much news of interest to you. However, you will gain some idea of our work and life in general. at least as much as can be given out. When everyone has read them prease lay them away for me. I'll try to send anu future numbers we may

'We are having beaucoup plule (much rain) now and from all appearances we are going to have another rainy spell. However, it is not so cold now and a little wetting does one good once in a while,

"This year has already witnessed some of the worst scares of the war and it bids fair to be the most active one and we hope it may be decisive. I only wish we were one year in advance with our preparation. We sure could strike a blow that the Boche never would recover from. Our work of preparation is progressing nicely and we expect to be called Boys Forestalled by Board up to replace some of the organizations that have been shot up now any

"A long train is just now passing, carrying a large number of our boys to the front. You should hear the noise-worse than when we left home. The nearer they get to the line the more anxious they are to get at 'em."

SAMUEL M'BRIDE **DIED YESTERDAY**

Passes Away at Home of His Daughter, Mrs. W. H. Boot Near Salem

Samuel B. McBride, a former well known resident of Portland, who has been making his home with his daughter, Mrs. W. H. Boot, near Salem, died yesterday at 4:15 o'clock following a protracted illness. He was the grandfather of Mrs. Asahel Bush. Mr. McBride was 82 years old.

Mr. McBride had retired when he came to salem to live at the Boot suburban home. He had made many friends during his residence in Salem and each year a large crowd of his friends gathered at the attractive Boot place to celebrate the birthday anniversary of the venerable res-

Besides his widow and his Gaugher, Mrs. Boot, he leaves a son, Hadden McBride of Dixon, Cal., and another daughter, Miss Ella McBride of Seattle.

The funeral will either be held tomorrow or Monday from the Boot residence. Rev. Carl H. Elliott will conduct the services and interment will be in City View cemetery. The body is at the Rigdon chapel.

YOUNG SOLDIER TO BE HONORED

Memorial Services to Be Held for Benjamin Hill at Rickreall

DALLAS, May 3 .- (Special to The Statesman.) - Memorial services in honor of Benjamin Hill, the Rickreall soldier and member of Company L of this city, who passed away in France on April 25 with spinal meningitis, will be held at his home town Sunday afternoon. Plans are being made for an open air service if the weather permits and Governor present and make a memorial address.

The Dallas Home Guard band has been asked to furnish appropriate music for the occasion. A. Hill, the boy's father, received a telegram from the war department Tuesday WASHINGTON, May 3.—The evening telling him of the death of Smoot-Bland omnibus pension bill his son. The young man was the proposing a minimum of \$30 a month second member of Company L to pany and a Dallas boy, having died Pahama.

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of pneumonia while the company was stationed at Vancouver. According to the rules of the war department, young Hill's body cannot be shipped home, but will be buried with military honors in France. Besides his parents, he is survived by three brothers: William Hill of Mill City, Walter Hill of Rickreall, and Harry Hill of Sheridan.

WANTS TO HELP OTHER MEN. M. W. Taylor, Calvert, Ala., writes: "To Whom It May Concern: I recommend Foley Kidney Pills, the best ever used. I tried different remedies, but none gave me relief like Foley's." They restore regular action of kidneys and bladder and relieve backache, rheumatic pains, stiff joints, sore muscles. J. C. Perry.

LABOR AGENT TO BE NAMED

Committee of Local Men Will Hold Conference at Commercial Club Today

An agent whose duty will be to supervise the farm labor situation in Salem and vicinity will probably be appointed today at a conference of Salem employers who are to meet at the commercial club rooms at 11 o'clock. Several men have been mentioned as suitable for the position. J. W. Brewer, farm labor specialst with headquarters in Portland,

that a local agent be named on account of the importance of the labor question at this point. The local committee named by the club yesterday is headed by W. G. Allen of the Hunt Brothers cannery.

suggested to the commercial club

St. Helens Woman Visits at Home of Her Parents

PRATUM, Or., May 4,-Fifteen farmers from this neighborhood had meeting with Roadmaster W. J. Culver in Salem recently, trying to persuade him to put more gravel on the roads in this part of the county. Rev. S. S. Baumgartner and D. A. Vogt have joined the list of motor-

Paul Silke is building a modern

Mrs. D. Kleen and her son Clarence were visitors at Portland for the past week. Mr. Kleen left for that city Tuesday morning.

Peter J. Blinn Suddenly Dies at Room in Hotel

While sitting on the edge of his bed yesterday morning at his room in the Leonard hotel, Peter J. Blinn, apparently well and in good health, fell over and suddenly died. He was 63 years old and had lived in Salem

for about thirty years. Mr. Blinn was a cabinet maker by rade but had been idle for some time. He had been up and had his breakfast earlier in the morning and had returned to his room. A man and woman came to him as they heard him fall, but he died before he was placed in the bed. He lived

alone. · A sister, Mrs. Rosgin, who lives in Watertown, Iowa, will come to Salem for the funeral. The only other relative is a brother in Germany. The body is at the Webb & Clough undertaking establishment.

EXTRA SHOE SALESMEN Wanted at THE BOOTERY

REPAR DIRECTORY

This Repair Directory gives the principal places where an article can be repaired, and should be preserved in every home as a ready guide.



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ANCON, Canal Zone, May 3 .- A recent decree of the government of Panama makes it illegal to apply the last Elton Blake, a sergeant of the com- Chinese within the Republic of

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CAN'T CALL THE "COOLIES."