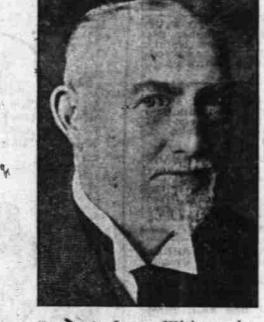
HAT THE PAMPHI FT CONT CONCERNING GOVERNOR WITHYCOMBE



Governor James Withycombe

In pressing upon our fellow citizens the elaims of Governor Withycombe to reelection, there are many subjects which we could emphasize; his sterling honesty, his clean and genuine private life, the fidelity with which he has discharged the routine duties of his office, his zeal for law enforcement, his democratic manners, his faculty for keeping in touch with the people, his receptiveness to suggestion from all classes of citizens, the sound common sense which he has brought to bear on all public problems, his sustained interest in the development of the state, his intimate familiarity with its resources, his interest in everything which makes for the welfare and intellectual development of the people, his fulfillment of every pledge he has made.

In a community which is accustomed to reelect officials who have made good, the matters above emphasized abundantly justify our claims that Governor Withycombe should have a second term. But we are able to support this claim by reasons still more cogent.

In May, 1915, four months after he took office and two years before our entrance into the European war, at a conference held at Seattle of the governors of the western states, Governor Withycombe took pronounced ground in favor of preparedness. A week before our declaration of war he presided over a great patriotic meeting at Salem. On April 19, 1917, he marched on foot at the head of the great patriotic parade in Portland. He did all in his power to encourage enlistment and had as much pride as any one in Oregon in the fact that the state furnished by volunteer enlistment ninetytwo per cent of its quota, no other state furnishing to exceed seventy-six per cent.

camps in Oregon were running for two months in the summer of 1917, when the logging camps of Washington were closed down.

The care of the troops has been constantly on the governor's heart. He was attentive to them while they were in the state and his ringing telegram to the War Department led to the abandonment of the insanitary camp at Mineola, Long Island.

From the first to last Governor Withycombe has sedred to play politics with the critical situations which have risen in these terrible times.

Is it the part of wisdom in the midst of this great war to displace such an official and to take a chance on his successor? Abraham Lincoln said in the midst of the presidential campaign of 1864, while our Civil War was in progress:

"It is not best to swap horses while crossing the stream." Believing that all other considerations should be subordinated to the winning of the great war, we ask for the renomination and reelection of Oregon's fearless, zealous, patriotic war governor.

Newsy Notes of State

improvement of west side road

tween here and Portland,

\$181,591,308,68.

Industrial Growth

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Oregon City-Campaign on for

Total bank-deposits in Oregon are

Hood River-New flour mill com-

head prime beef stock for \$100,000.

company to expend \$150,000 instal-

ling clipping mill near here.

Astoria-Crown Willamette Paper

Portland-Record price of 17%

cents a pound was paid for steers in

North Portland stockyards April 25.

The famished condition of the trade

generally contributed much toward

forcing this new high level of values

the industry on the Pacific coast.

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building at Millport on Siletz bay.

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plete here and begins operations.

MRS, F. R. COOK, Portland. MRS. WILLIAM C. ALVORD, Portland. W. H. GORE, Medford. LESLIE BUTLER, Hood River. WILLIAM WALLACE YOUNGSON, Porthand. GEORGE CHANDLER, Baker. C. L. HAWLEY, McCoy. CONRAD P. OLSON, Portland. R. A. EMMITT, Klamath Falls. ette. THOS. B. KAY, Salem. ALICE H. (Mrs. Rollin K.) PAGE, Salem. MRS. EDGAR C. MICHENER, Portland. F. S. CURL, Pendleton. P. A. YOUNG, Albany. R. N. AVISON, Salem E. V. LIT'MEFIELD, Portland. ED. E. KIDDLE, Island, City. DAVID M. DUNNE, Portland. F. D. McCULLY, Joseph. J. E. HALL, Portland. the Moose is to be decided through vote of the council last night. wall for west end of approach to Sa-The council yoted to allow the lem bridge, total \$15,592.50. members of the fire department to Reedsport Lumber company's new

terests Favor Government **Control of Wells** WASHINGTON, May 6.-Representatives of the oil interests on the Pacific coast in conference today with Secretary Daniels and Mark L Requa, oil controller for the fuel administration, under which the navy department, by presidential procla-

APPROVE BILL

TURNING OVER

CALIFORNIA OIL

Representatives of Coast In-

all oil and gas wells in the naval oil reserves in California. This action is expected to pave the way for passage of the measure and consequent relief from the threatened oil famine in the Pacific coast district.

mation, will take over and operate

The seriousness of the oil situation on the west coast was first brought to the altention of government officials two weeks ago by Pacific coast publishers, headed by F. W. Kellogg of San Francisco; who said the paper industry in their section was threatened with suspension because of the threatened oil shortage.

* They conferred with Chairman Baruch of the war industries board, who took them to see Secretary Daniels. Mark L. Requa, oil controller for the fuel administration, was called into the conference and later the publishers' representative arranged a conference between Mr. Requa and representatives of claimants to rights in the naval reserves, who had opposed the opening of the lands pending settlement of their claims.



mona left the Salem dock yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock for her last trip down the river. So far as is now known this will mark the end of Spanish War veterans for tobacco Company M in France. The letter,

There is just a touch of romance about the old era of river shipipne inst closed and many a person who



Can't be described, but it can be felt, nevertheless, by every one who sees it. These Waists have that indefinable some thing about them which makes them alluring to every we man who sees them. Dainty, well made Waists are the only sort worth buying-



forcing the prohibition law, who charged with being implicated in alleged bootlegging ring. Co was arrested January 4 last. Re M. Faulkner, whom Comstock alleged to have protected in i ing liquor in tin cans labeled " polish," was indicted for via of the Reed amendment, which hibits the importation of liquo prohibition territory.

bail was fixed at \$3000.

The only member of his family of military age applied three times to enlist as a private. The first two times he was rejected on physical grounds, but he persisted and is now with the colors.

The influence of his office has been constantly exerted to keep the spirit of the people at white heat and to maintain at their maximuch officiency the Oregon industries related to war activities. Governor Withycombe has consistently denounced all forms of dislovalty. He has organized the state to resist the activities of the I. W. W. It is wholly due to his prompt and vigorous action that the logging

CAMOUFLAGE, SAYS **MAYOR TO HAMILTON** (Contiued from page 1)

negotiations with the street commit-Announcement was made that the Cherry City Flouring mills have half of the basement of the city hall.

an elimination of a portion of the bought out the Capital City mills. Certain street improvements were cluster lights during the months of May, June, July, August and Sep. petitioned for by the Cherry City city park board. company last night and the city retember. By the new arrangement 104 cluster light posts in the city directed to enter into a contract with passed providing \$25 license fee for will burn top lights only all night at the company. Buildings located on auctioneers covering a period of three a cost of \$2 a month for each post. the psemises of the Capital City mills months. The saving by the month to the city are to be moved to the premises of will be \$\$4.50.

Carnivals Allowed.

the Cherry City company. Three property owners who have The Salem fraternal orders are to failed to bond property in the speci- carrying a salary of \$95 a month. conduct street carnivals during the

fied time petitioned the council to week beginning, May 20, and were be allowed to bond and the petitions granted permission by the council were granted, certificates of delin- was given three readings and passed. last night to operate without license. quency not yet having been issued. The orders are the Maccabees and Must Build Sidewalks. the Moose. The former are to oc-

cupy the whole of Church street All persons who within the last from court to State, and the por- year have been notified to build sidetion of the streets to be occupied by walks must build them at once, by



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place a concrete floor in the north mill ready to begin operating. Portland-Shipbuilders from ev-The sum of \$50 was transferred ery yard in Portland plan to have a by vote from the general fund to the big series of ship launching on occasion of coming visit to Portland of An ordinance amendment was given Charles M. Schwab, who now heads corder and the street committee were first, second and third readings and national shipbuilding program. This ought to wake up the east as to what Oregon can do in shipbuilding. Ontario-\$95,320.21 contract let An ordinance was given three readfor building waterworks here.

ing and passed creating the position United States Chamber of Comof mechanic in the fire department merce urges immediate passage by congress of legislation which will An ordinance authorizing an immake available at once water powers provement bond issue of \$8,633.50 of nation.

In a statement issued by Portland Chamber of Commerce covering shipwooden shipbuilding plants Decem- ably be announced in a few days. ber 10, 1916, there are now seventeen and the number of employes in both steel and wooden yards has in-creased from 4200 at that time to URGES HELP BE 25,000 men. The monthly payroll was \$302,400 in December, 1916, and now is placed at \$2,754,000. It is set forth 18 steel ships have been launched of 136,400, while there are 94 vessels on the ways against 11 in Pendleton-Local man buys 650 the latter part of 1916. The comibined tonnage of vessels building then was 48,000 and those being worked on now is 370,000 tons. The total amount represented in con-

tracts has climbed in the same period from \$22,250,000 to \$155,300,000. This is strongest argument to show why eveyrthing possible should be done to encourage shipbuilding in Oregon.



has patronized the Yellow Stack line during the past twenty-five years will see the boat pass with something like regret.

On this occasion the Grahamona carried about twenty passengers, a bunch of livestock and several hundred tons of miscellaneous freight. including eighty sacks of grain and several truck loads of old hop wire. Arriving in Portland, the boat will

be tied up for the time being awaiting negotiations for sale or lease, and all warehouse and dock hand released.

Rev. E. M. Burke Has **Recommendation** for Place

Rev. E. M. Burke, pastor of the Unitarian church, has been recom-Steel Laying on New mended by a special committee. of employers as an assistant farm labor specialist for Salem and vicinity to work under the direction of J. W. Brewer, government specialist who has headquarters in Portland.

The local committee was to confer Saturday and make the apopintment at that time, but because of some hitch in the negotiations with Portbuilding in the Oregon district, it is land the apopintment of Mr. Burke shown that where there were six has not yet been made. It will prob-

> **GIVEN WOMEN** Jeannette Rankin Speaks on War Work Before Meeting of Club Federation

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., May 6 .-Representative Jeannette Rankin of Montana addressed the fourteenth blennial convention of the General Federation of Women's clubs here tonight on the subject of "at the front with the women." She urged that the women workers of America be helped, that they be given fair wages and that they be given fair treatment, because their responsibility to the nation is becoming greater all the time.

Governor Charles H. Brough of Arkansas addressed the convention at the day session on the "World Democracy."

Opposition to the re-election of Miss Georgia Bacon of Massachusetts, first vice president of the federation developed late today following the report of the committee on nominations. Members of the Illi-nois delegation had decided in state caucus that the state's 115 vetes would not be cast for any candidate opposed to woman suffrage. The election takes place tomorrow.

This evening Miss Bacon made a statement in which she declared she did not believe it proper for any one to use an official position for the mollifying effect upon some of those opposed to her re-election.

A discussion of the divorce prob-

follows "Your letter and the packages of Salvation Army Women tobacco were received in good time and needless to say I was glad to

bard Camp

Captain James R. Neer of Com-

pany M sent a letter of thanks to Hal

money which reached the quarters of

get both. The tobacco has been placed where American 'smoking' is very scarce and I am very sure that day, 1918, will find new graves, the boys will remember the Spanish war veterans for their very acceptable gift. A gift, coming from a be forgotten. The American S body of men who have worn the O. tion army women in France on

conditions as they really exist. "The officers and men of the company are all doing nicely and seem to be enjoying their work. Conditions in general are very good, the men being amply provided for."

Will Decorate Grave

NEW YORK, May 6 .- Memo American 'soldiers and sailors. died for their country. They will D, and who have defended the same old flag, is all the more heartily re-ceived, for we know that you men day will place fresh flowers and in Stars and Stripes on the grave in every American fighter buried the can appreciate the circumstances and since the war began .

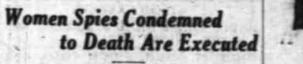
Any special desires on the part of relatives concerning the graves their loved one will be carried out detail, if headquarters here are not fied and the request can be complig with.



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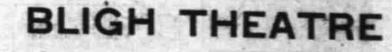
Also Comedy and Weekly NANTES, France, May 6 .- Two women spies, Josephine Alvarez and Victorine Faucher, condemned to death by court-martial January 25. were executed this morning.



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