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OUR DEBT TO SERVICE MEN

"On the ballot tomorrow there will be submitted to the do to prevent the uprising in yoters of the state the bonus bill for the men who saw actual upper Silesia. The obvious anservice in the great war. It goes almost without saying that the swer is, of course, that it has not growth of our spinach.

"As every newspaper reader knows, the bill contains two provisions; first, \$15 in each for each month of actual service, but limited to \$500 in any case; second, a loan of \$3000 on approved security at 4 per cent interest per annum, the principal to be reduced 2 per cent each year.

"The Oregon soldier gave to this state as a part of the nation a service whose value cannot be computed in dollars, goes to the root of the question but if you wish to count up merely the value of the time he of whether any empire can long lost which but for the war would have been devoted to some maintain itself in the present gainful pursuit, you will find that the bonus is only a small state of world opinion. The confraction of his financial sacrifice.

"This bonus should be regarded as a debt of honor and a don or even in Europe, for the tribute of gratitude to the men who did their share toward fate of empires is decided in dissaving the world from military autocracy. The way to show tant climes, though recoils in gratitude is to go to the polls tomorrow and mark the ballot, sluch a fray are felt throughout Number 302, Yes."

The above, from the Portland Telegram of last night, puts the matter very well and states it briefly; and it is copied as a good thing in the nature of a last word-But one thing should be added-

And that is the statement that this is not primarily a bonus bill; that is a small feature of it, and that feature will be little used. It will be used scarcely at all by the Salem ex-service men. A recent meeting of them in Salem was unanimous in expression that only the loan feature would be used, with the exception of one man, and that man will use neither feature, because he does not need either.

So this is properly a soldier loan bill; and as such there should be no votes against it. What a fine thing it would be if Oregon would again go over the top-with a full and unanimous vote in favor of the soldier loan bill-today!

Vote yes right down the line, and you will make no mistake, and you will be proud of having assisted in five victories for the good and glory of your state.

confidence in Premier Briand, the pre-war prices. A statement Uncle Sam seconds the motion.

The general sales tax propo- cepted as authoritative. sition is under fire. What is now needed in this country is a tax that will not cost anybody a cent.

A new medley one-step has been hootch hounds is no doubt a side-

President Harding is about to row. arrange with the bankers of the country for more liberal loans to persons needing money in their business, with necessary changes in the federal reserve bank law. ulate business.

The French chamber has voted things are selling actually below of business conditions and outlook by this official may be ac-

The Salem slogan editor has asked a lot of knowing people to help him prove that land is cheaper in the Salem district than elsechristened the "Honeydew." The where in the wide world, consid-"Mountain Dew" used by the ering its comparative potential earning power. You are invited to help, even if you have not been asked directly. Today or tomor-

POLAND'S SIDE.

Poland has come in for considerable criticism for disturbing the A loosening of credit would stim- peace of Europe at a time when the allies are bending every effort toward quieting things down The time to buy is now. The And few candid newspapers in the time to build is now. Comptrol- United States have anything to ler Crissinger of the treasury de- withdraw. At the same time, it partment says that unless we do must be conceded that Poland's we are likely to be compelled to government has attempted to act buy on a rising market. Many squarely: unfortunately it has

BUSINESS ON THE MEND LL indications show that the worst A part of the business depression is over, and things are coming back to normal. That does not mean that we are out of the woods yet-simply that we see through the trees a gleam that means open space ahead. If we steer a straight course, we'll come to it eventually.

been unable to control the pas- the strongest empire in the modsionate people. A presentation of ern world; Gandhi, schooled in Poland's case has recently been the west, ready to hurl the supmade in this country. It is inter- pressed longings and the fanatiesting to examine it. The Poles cism of almost a fifth of the say the allies gave them the worst earth's population against a gov-Phone Automatic of it in their disputes with the ernment which contemptuously Czechs and the Ukrainians in holds that fifth in subjection with 1919. Then, they declare, they barely 200,000 troops, mostly Inwere duped over Danzig, the port dians, which means so much to them. In their bouts with Russia they were disappointed with the action of

Cashier trouble followed. At Warsaw it serts that music is a proper diet is maintained that they have been for flowers. They thrive upon dealt with unfairly. According to their government "the Big Four' once practically promised to give it to Poland outright. The prolate plebiscite was decided on Two years passed and nothing was done. Finally, when the plebiswithstanding provocatilve action by Germans, the election went off quietly. Poland asserts that it

received a majority of the votes in 662 out of 888 communes lyand that the treaty of Versailles provides that the result is to be determined by that vote. It is insisted on behalf of the government that it has done all it could phonograph people may soon be done enough.

GANDHI AND READING.

Two of the outstanding personalities of the British empire are about to clash on an issue which test is not to be waged in Lonhe entire structure immediately.

The principals in this struggle are Lord Reading, head af the 'iritish government in India, and landhi, leader of the widespread waraj-sabha (self government) novement in that land.

Both received their training in he best English universities, both re able lawyers, both have vast wers of speech, both are or ntals. There the similarity ends Reading worships and uses like master an organized system of aw and industry.. He has the wish devotion to the establishi order-so long as it is fair tovard the Jew. He has practically " illusions and always proceeds with the highest possible mobilition of material forces.

Gandhi, by contrast, is a genu e oriental, a mystic, and is not fraid to use his fatal gift of

India. As against the matealism of Reading, he seeks to oring into play the religious ferhe earth. He is preaching a doc rine which has always sounded strange to the westerner, but hich has long been dear to the riental-nonresistance.

He is calling upon his people

o do a thing which, if widely in ulged in, would quickly over low the existing regime. D t use British courts, gods hools or wards, he says, and d it enlist in the British army. ngland's rule rests on the nat. oldiery. British schools are th agencies through which it i ought to foster lovally to " mpire. Finally, under the presnt system. British courts and trade channels must be utilized by

The idea of seif-determination. let loose during the war, bit into the mind of India and Gandhi is stimulating that idea. Why he asks, should 329,000,000 people be held down by 100,-000? As far as he is concerned there is only one thing which the British can give to India and it is the very thing which England cannot afford to grant-independence. He cares for no sops, pariamentary, literary or otherwise le insists upon India for the Inlians, echoing that mounting denand for Asia for the Asiatics.

Thus the two leaders move into position: Reading fortified by his riental instincts and backed by

FUTURE DATES

June 7 Tuesday -- Dramatic Depart ent Willamette University present Julius Caesar in full cast.

June 7. Tuesday— Auction sale of bleoded Jersers at state fair grounds.

Tune 3 Friday Annual student recital of School of Music of Willamette. June 8, 9 and 10. — Portland Rose June 15 to 29 Oregon National guard

July 23. Saturday - Marion county motor cars of this country have Remember how you used to water drink -- Adv.

MUSIC AND FLOWERS.

A professor in Wisconsin asit and the notes leave their impress on the blossoms. He declares that sympathetic music soothes and yet stimulates the rose. Presumably a cello inter-Rose " would increase the chest measurement of a Paul Nevron or add to the sweetness of a Ma-

France lined curbs of Salem.

If music will do so much for our flowers, a Sousa concert should make our vegetables grow to beat the band. Probably the enion has alredy gained some of its tearful strength through listening to Nellie Meiba singing Tosti's "Good-bye." There is a fair field for speculation and the supplying us with records especially calculated to stimulate the

OUR LEGISLATIVE LADY.

Alice Robertson, congresswoman from Oklahoma, reaffirms her position as an anti-suffragist and declares that the work of congress is of a kind that makes it peculiarly and properly a man's job. It does seem funny that the only lady we have in the national legislature should be one holding the opinion that women should not vote or hold office. Still funnier is the fact that she is doing more to give the lie to her argument that almost any woman who has invaded the capital. She seems to be making good as a representative and is received on terms of complete equality with the men. Yet she admits and insists that she is merely a congressional accident, not to be repeated.

Miss Alice Robertson of Oklahoma, the only lady member of congress, declares that women are born gamblers. Measured by the men they marry they are certainly ready to take any kind of chance in the matrimonial lottery.

GREAT QUEST.

A Pittsburgh man is heading salvage corps to Egypt and the Holy Land with the idea of re loquence to stir up all classes covering some f the supposed! ron charlots with which Pharaoh essayed to cross the Red Sea That seems a foolish quest when for of the most fanatical race on a man can buy a new Ford for around \$800.

A QUIZ.

With apologies to Mr. Edison. How long is a piece of string? Are guinea hens born in Italy: Where does night go at day

Why has a potato eyes? Where does your lap go when ou stand up?

Why has a comb teeth? Where does the light go when ou put out the gas? How high is up?

Why has corn ears? Why has a brush hair? Why is paris green?

Why is a circle round? Where is nowhere? How much does the subway?

Why is water wet? Why has a pickle warts? Joe Schneider in Brooklyn Eagle.

THE MOTOR TOUR.

The inexpensive motor tours of few days' length, which are becoming every year more common have a value not always appreciated by those who have not experienced them. Part of the benofit is in the effect on our morale; the compulsory change in what occupies our minds. The mental stimulus it wonderful. Our minds need rest and change more than our physical being. We get it in delightful degree in going to new places; looking on strange scenes; satisfying the craving for adventure; finding relief from the daily routine; storing up pleasing suggestions; bringing back photographs of the tour for refreshing June 14. Tuesday—Elka annual flar see is being done in other part:

day program.

June 15. Wednesday—Minnesota as of the world.

There

Some of the most satisfying coli seed yet left in Salem; nrampments at Camp Lewis and Fert ideas have spread from coast to enough for two acres. It may be June 16 Thursday-49th Reunion of coast through the observations. June 16. Thursday Oregon Pieneer brought back by the tourist These June 17. Friday—High school gradu things count in maintaining the 11 is in the hands of F. J. Leb thus ending bladder weakness unity of the country. It is the man secretary of the Salem Bruc-June 17, Priday Annual lows picuic, privilege of practically every citi-Priday—Anoual lows picule, privilege of practically every cutstreet.

Monday—School election zen to share in this privilege. The

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a delightful, effervescent lithia-

say, during the dark days of the capacity for carrying more than war, that there was nothing too half the population, and their good for our boys "over there?" number is multiplying. The mo-

Nº 6, CAPT. HORD, Nº 7, MALI; STROKE, HAMINWAY; COX., CARSON

LEST WE FORGET.

Thrice have the popples bloomed

Who shed their blood in Flan-

Thrice have the singing larks

Today they come from Argonne

From Chateau Thierry and Bel-

From depths of seas once red

The ghostly captors of a phantom

Ye who are left! Will ye forget

The vow ye made? The piedge ye

The hard-won heritage of the

They gave! What will ye give?

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Vote tight; yes five times,

That was a very fine rain

-Mahel S Hilyard.

ders' fields.

flown high

with blood,

safeguard

their blood!

Election day.

shields.

wood.

foe.

YALE VARSITY CREW

EFT TO RIGHT __ BOW, WHITNEY; No. 2, CARMAN; No. 3, HALDEMAN; No. 4, MARTIN; NO. 5, GIBSON

N N N or tour is their greatest oppor-Has your ardor cooled, so that you will stay at home today and fish, therefore not under the jurnot get out and vote for the soloier loan bill?

> 5 5 5 Or will you get out and see that all your neighbors get out?

5 5 5 Oregon men and women can do no more creditable thing today than to see to it that the soldier Der fallen but untarnished loan measure carries with as nearly a unanimous vote as pos-

BAD TAKE SALTS

Says Backache is Sign You Have Been Eating too Much That through the years ye would

When you wake up with back-Will ye break faith? They ask sche and dall misery in the kidney region it generally means you Who cave their all that we might have been eating too much meat, says a well-known authority they bought your freedom with Meat forms aric acid which overworks the kidney in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed est we forget. The poppies bloom and loggy. When your kidneys Between the crosses of your dead, Set' sluggish and clog you must Reep ye the faith with those who relieve them. like you relieve your howels; removing all the To muffled drains with silent body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache dizzy spells; your stomach sour tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheum- at c twinges. The urine is clody. BITS FOR BREAKFAST | full of sediment, channels often are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four It had only one fault; it was miners of Jad Salts; take a table our memory; learning by what we not could wet enough, nor long spoonful in a glass of water be fore breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine This famous salts is made from There are four ounces of brocthe and of grapes and lemon has been used for generations to had for \$2. It should be taken clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the urine so it no longer irritates. Jad Salts is a life saver for sion, according to an opinion of Attorney General Van Winkle written in reply to an inquiry by Carl D. Shoemaker, secretary of the state fish commission. The perch is held to be a game fish. and under the jurisdiction of the state game commission. GOOD FOR WOMEN, TOO

isdiction of the state fish commis-

Foley Cathartic Tablets have long been a favorite physic with men. Women suffer as much as men do from indigestion and constipation, and they also require a scientific remedy to keep the stomach sweet, the liver active and the bowels regular. Mrs. George Powers, 84 Winthrop Ave., Rever, Mass., writes: "I have taken Foley's Cathartic Tablets and I recommend them to every-They banish billousness, headache, blorating .- Sold everywhere.-Adv.

Oregon Fire Losses Are Totaled for Month of May

The total fire loss in Oregon outside of l'ortland for the month of May was \$388,910, according to the monthly report of A. C. Barber, state fire marshal.

The heaviest losses were the burning of a creamery at Albany with a loss of \$25,000, a sardine packing plant at Astoria with a loss of \$15,000, a quartz mill in Baker county with a loss of \$85 -#00; garage and automobiles at Hood River with a loss of \$30,-900; a mill at Tillamook with a loss of \$25,000; mercantile establishment, stock and residence at Wilsonviile with a loss of \$73 .-000, and a boiler house and mill in Wheeler county with a loss of Most of the fires were dwellings

and contents.

"To Press Divorce Suit," so runs a headline. What is the matter with "dry-cleaning" it?



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Fish, Says Van Winkle

A perch is not a commercial

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