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CLOSE HOME.

6, r Some of us are apt to think that ticharter all this matter of national pretredness doesn't affect the Pacific tp 16 ast very much. The European war A. d its complications seem far away "om Oregon, and from a military on all dates and requirements should Henry sw, scholering the casual observer rather sw, scholering the notion that no special tp 16:nger exists on this side of the con-Lena hent. And with this notion, the Frank M coast is inclined, often enough, sec 1f ave the problems of preparedness County

G. Escant attention. tp I However, such is not the case Johr Aside from the New England area, Jan there is no portion of the United States more likely to attack than the Pacific states. And without exception there is no region of the country that

25. Anme months ago the Army War we issued a pamphlet entitled atement of a Proper Military Poltp 16 atement of a Proper Military Pol-g, H, for the United States." One por-administration and the preceding Arthuriation, from geographical, topone., sephical and military standpoints, of se three most vulnerable areas of B. United States. Because it is a Wm. Wit admirable and eye-opening sersec 8:1 on just why preparedness is a 16 blem that comes close to home Walter's in Oregon, we reprint below the

John ("Puget Sound Area — Western r 16 ashington is bordered on the east drs. f the steep and rugged Cascade 13, tountains, on the south by the Co-Emmambia river, and on the north by nw asa de Fuca straight and Canada. nw, his corner of the United States is completely cut off from the rest of Wir the country by great natural obmaps show some twenty passes across the Cascade mountains, communica-Thotion with the east is almost entirely three railroads, all crossing a Editpoints less than 50 miles apart and particulares. The only practical wason road is effectually closed to trul he for between four and five mentles no each year by heavy snows. Comsee ine of rallroad, crossing the Columriver by bridge at Vancouver, minumization between this section tp and the cust and south is thus large-lley dependent upon a number of fractures readily destroyed by high explosives, and impossible of restora-

tion to traffic within a definite time. The two railroads along the Columbia river, at the point where it breaks through the mountains, could be easily wrecked so as to require considerable lime to repair, and the gorge could be held by a small force against a large one coming from the east. If any enemy succeeds in entering western Washington and in seizing and destroying the important bridges and tunnels, he would be so securely difficult to dislodge him. In this rich region su invader could main-tain himself indefinitely. The harbor defenses maintained in this region are reasonably strong. Ordinary pre-caution demands that a mobile force of reasonable strength be also main-

tained in this region.
"California area.—There are five transcontinuental lines of ratiway en-tering California. The Western Pa-cific and Southern Pacific by the passes through the Sierras northeast of Sacramento; the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, and the San Pedro, Low Angeles & Sait Lake via Daggetts Pass northeast of Los Angeles, and the Southern Pacific via the Salton Sen and Gorgonia Pass southeast of Los Angeles. There are no other passes through the Sierras that have seen considered practicable. There Lower California. Only one railroad, the Southern Pacific, runs north into Oregon. As in the Paget Sound reis largely dependent upon structures readily destroyed by explosives and impossible of restoration to traffi-within a definite time; California and within a defix to time: California and the greater centers of population are separated by wide expanses of sparsely settled country. To transport premptly large bodies of troops into California would be difficult if not impossible in the face of enposition at the passes. The invader would have a most fertile region at his back while the reverse would be the situation with on

situation with us. "The harbor defenses maintained in this region are reasonably strong, but they are of _____ use unless supported by a restrong mobile To rely, for defense, during the first starge of a war upon mobile force f TO BE ELECTED.

Exclusive of county and precinct officers there are 115 officials, state and national, to be elected next No vember, and not even an experienced ies on May 19,

For the convenience of Bulletin renders, we list below the varieta officials who are to be elected:

10 delegates of Republican, Demoeratic and Progressive National Par- Democrat party, v ennyontions

President of United States, to suc-

ened Woodrow Wilson Vice president of United States to

succeed Thus. R. Marshall. 5 presidential electors.

3 Representatives in Congress, to anceced W. C. Hawley, C. N. Me-Arthur and N. J. Sinbott.

Secretary of state, to succeed Ben

2 justices of the Supreme court, to succeed Frank A. Moore and Geo.

Dairy and Food Commissioner to succeed J. D. Mickle. 2 Commissioners of the Public Service Commission, one from Western Oregon to succeed C. H. Aitchison and T. K. Campbell and one from

eastern Oregon. 17 Circuit Judges District attorney in each county, 11 state senators.

io state representatives.

County and precinct officers. Voters desiring to be fully posted write Secretary of State, Salem, for copy of Digest of the Election Laws

A GOOD RECORD.

Under the above caption the Crook county Journal says of Governor term as follows:

The first year of the present administration of Governor Withycombe has passed, and so quietly that few, excepting some of the newspaper men of the state seem to note

more readily could be subjugated and this office to demonstrate just what held with ease by a foreign invader. he can end will do it less than 12

The facts are that things have run so smoothly and there has been close enough to town to suit everyone sen of it is devoted to the defensive one that the most favorable impres sion exists regarding this adminis-

"Briefly, the common people are enjoying a well earned rest from this quarter, and at the same time are approving the administration of a governor who is at once able, human, democratic and dignified.

There is another sort of "unpre-paredness." It has many of our legislators at Washington in its grip Face to face with big national problems preparation vs. the pork bar-rel, is one of the worst of their wor-ries they are unprepared to act. It's going to be a hard season for the pennut politicians with their ear to the ground, their eyes on their constacles and presents an extensive stituents and such brains as they front for attack by sea. While the have incapable of comprehending the fact that patriotism is worthler than or even that it makes a bigge hit with the electorate in the final

> Prices on mill machinery have soured sky high since our Bend mill. out in their orders. Prosperity, coneastern manufacturers so busy that liftle items tike lumber mill mach'sis safe to say they wouldn't and couldn't have been built this year or probably, next. We're grateful that that Shevlin and Brooks folks were

It appears that a number of other boys would have brought us lists of books in answer to our editorial of two weeks ago had it not been for the fact that they learned that they were beaten by those who came first. Our remarks on the subject of the amount of reading done by the young people of this community seem there; re, to have been somewhat un-The girls are yet to be heard from, however.

The general public has a notion that those insurance agents of Port-land got exactly what was coming to them only a little bit less, if anything. Hereafter they will insure with more caution. Placing policies is, in the flual analysis, loaning other people's money, a matter some-what different from selling cabbages to any customer who wants them.

The high rank gained by two Bend pupils in the recent eighth grade examunations is a very satisfactory cation and studiousness, but to the qualifications of their teachers and the standing of the local schools.

One good term deserves anotherand that applies to our state representative, Vernon A. Forbes, who has done excellent good work in the Legislature during two seculous, and by his experience will be able to do still

When your man is put out and another fellow is put in, it is called "playing politics." When the other fellow is ousted and your friend gets his job, it is for the good of the ser-

More salmon were eaught in the Columbia last year than ever before. That speaks well for the efficiency of the State and the Government in raising salmon and stocking the stream.

When your friend holds political position he is "serving the public:" when it is your opponent you say he has his "n the tro-eh."

There are 100,000,000 people in session he was a member of the im-the United States, and 4,565,000 portant judiciary and irrigation com-mules, says the Department of Agri militees. culture. Is duplication considered?

Slides sometimes fill up railroad calculator can reckon how may can-right of way as well as canals. This distant there will be at the primar- is not so bad as the Shanko days,

Better yet: "For you a rose in Portland froze,"

Bryan favors peace-except in the

STRAHORN RAILROAD.

(Oregon Voter.)

Lakeview has kept busy doing its share in the Strahorn railroad. Nearly all the right of way for 26 miles has been donated, as the result of the result of the local committee.

Klamath Fails has not been given any definite part to play, but its biggest men say they are at Mr. perahorn's service.

Burns has offered \$150,000 to 1916 have the railroad built via that city. Gradually Bend has been working 44tfp out the terminal and right of way duties assigned to it.

Nothing definite has been asked of Portland as yet, but a strong commit-tee is ready to busy itself just as soon as Mr. Strahorn has carried his plans to the point where he can make a definite proposal.

The American Bakery announces that it has begun to make icc cream and from new on will have it for sale at all times to hotels, restaurants

CHAS. A. CARROLL. and private families.

SURVEY NEAR PAISLEY.

(Chewaucan Press,) The surveyors for the Strahorn road have already completed two lines across the Chewayean valley. Withycombe and the first year of his One is an absolutely straight line term as follows: line is 6080 feet away. The other the fact.

"It is really difficult for a man in and crosses the bill north of the river about 200 yards east of the flour mill. Should the latter route flour mill. be chosen it will necessitate quite a cut north of Paisley but it will be

> Innes and Benson will be glad to meet their old patrons at the Log Cabin Barber Shop .- Adv.

ANNOUNCEMENT IS MADE

Oregonian Tells of Forbes' Candidacy To Succeed Himself.

(The Oregonian.)
Vernon A. Forbes, of Bend, joint
Representative in the 1913 and 1915 Legislatures from the district comprising Crook, Grant, Klamath, Lake and Jefferson counties, has announced his candidacy to succeed himself.

For some time Mr. Forbes has b mentioned as a possible candidate for Stafe Senator in W. Lair Thomp-son's district. Senator Thompson has decided to be a candidate for re-election, however, and Mr. Forces has definitely disposed of all gogsip that he would oppose him by coming out for his old seat in the lower House.

His decision to run again was made at the solicitation of his friends, Mr. Porber, who is an attorney, is widely bnown in Central Oregon. He is Republican

As a legislator he took an active part in both the 1913 and 1915 sesthe fathered the bill approrigation project in 1913, and was supplied a member of the commission to investigate the Cellio power project, which reported back to the legislature last winter. In the 1915

CARD OF THANKS.

I take this means of expressing my thanks to all my brother's friends who have given their sympathy and assistance to members of his family since his sudden death.

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Best of shaves and hele cuts at the Log Cabin Barber Shop

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

I hereby announce myself as a canits didate for the Republican nomination for District Attorney for Crook county at the primaries to be held May 19,

H. H. DE ARMOND.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the Republican nomination for Sheriff of Crook county at the pri-maries to be held May 19, 1916. 48p.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the Republican nomination

I hereby announce my candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Sheriff of Crook county at the primaries to be held May 19, 1916.
48p. P. B. POINDEXTER

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the Democratic nomination

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as circuit judge at the primaries to be held on May 19.

Pol adv. 47 tfc (Present incumbent.)

I here'y announce my candidacy for the Republican nomination for Sheriff of Crook county at the pri-maries to be held May 19, 1916, 48p J. H. STANLEY,

I hereby announce my candidacy County Commissioner of Crook county at the primaries to be held on

> H. J. OVERTURF, Present Incumbent.

APPLICATION FOR GRAZING PERMITS. Notice is hereby given that applications for permits to graze enttle, horses and sheop within the Deschutes National Forest during the season of 1916, must be filed in my office at Bend, Oregon, on or before February 20, 1916. Full information in regard to the grazing fees to be charged and blank forms to be used in making applications will be furthe Republican nomination for nished upon request. V. V. Harpham, Acting Forest Supervisor, 46, 47, 48c

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