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STATE'S NEEDS ARE MANY

Aggressive Spirit is Necessary to Get Our Own, Says L. J. Simpson.

There is an opportunity in state government to link very closely with the plans and movements at Washington, D. C. Appearing before people of the Willamette Valley, recently, L. J. Simpson, candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, made several statements showing how intimate touch with Washington could advance the interests of Oregon.

Oregon must be aggressive. It is a vast storehouse of potentialities, which, however, do no one much good until the outside world recognizes

them," stated Simpson. "We have a glaring example in the present wooden shipbuilding programme. For some time, men from the Northwest had a terrific fight on their hands to convince the Washington authorities that the toothpicks of the South were in no way to be compared with the timber of the North

"More recently, we find the government's war boards making restrictions in contracts for condensed milk which practically ruin the condenseries of Oregon.

"There are a thousand and one instances where understanding built up between the people at home and the people at Washington, and proper cooperation with our representatives at Washington, whoever they made, will make for recognition of Oregon's posi-

"Oregon has been first in everything connected with the war, and it is up to her to see that she is first in everything after the war."

BIG GUN KILLS 13 IN PARIS

Forty-five Wounded in Latest Long-Range Bombardment.

PARIS, April 17 .- Thirteen persons were killed and 45 were wounded in yesterday's long-range bombardment of Paris.

Shells from the long-range German guns killed and wounded one woman the state. Oregon today has but one and one man in the Paris district last night, according to an official statement issued today.

One shell damaged an electricity conduit in a street while another demolished a garbage cart. One of the missiles fell on a wood-chopping

works, but found no victims. aerial torpedo dropped from a Gotha cal interest and the application of airplane during a raid on Paris last principles which are proving success-Friday now has been explored. The ful year after year, have built up and body of an elderly widow was found are still building up North Bend. Oreand the portions of the limbs of a gon, a town which 19 years ago existman, a woman and a child were dis- ed only in the active mind of this citicovered in the wreckage.

GRAIN SMUTS OF WEST ARE HIGHLY EXPLOSIV

U. S. Bureau Chemist Shows That Organic Dust and Heat Are Dangerous Combination.

Carvall's, Ore., April 17.-Common smut of the Pacific Coast States is said by Dr. H. H. Brown, U. S. Bureau of Chemistry, to be one of the most inflammable dusts. It is "Hunger in the final analysis, is the readily ignited by heat or electricity, only force that can weaken a nation and because it explodes with consid- and demoralize an army. Food is erable force is particularly danger-

Dust and smut explosions that occhines, milis, elevators, and handi-and other magnifacturing and handi-and other magnifacturing and handi-The allies today are practically a combination of organic dust-smut, cornstarch, wheat flour and others-O. A. C. farm crops club Dr. Brown the task of the people of this nationproduce ignition.

He created a miniature explosion other finely divided organic substances. The more finely divided the dust is the more readily it ignites and burns, and the more violent the explosion. Because the smuts are so fine and dry they explode with considerable force.

Any situation that fills the air with Only a fire that will ignite is needed to bring about violent explosions with great loss of property and sometimes human life. It is particularly necessary that dust be not allowed op of bins, around belts, or anywhere about the elevators and bins All such factors as static electricity pen flumes and hot boxes, should be liminated.

The use of inert gas, usually flu gas that has been washed and drie and forced into the grinding machinenders the dust particularly immun explosions. Threshing machin nen were urged to send for data o mut explosions available at O. A. (r at the Office of Markets, U. S. I .. Portland.

Misses Betty Baker and Ethel C: ey, teachers in the local school vere visitors in Padleton over ti veek end.

RAILROADS ARE NEEDED

Play Important Part in Development

of State. "More and more as the world moves along, and especially in the next few years, transportation will play a conity and economic balance." L. J. Simpson, in a recent talk before Portland business men, claimed that this item consider. "Raiiroads," he said, "should gridiron the interior of the state."

He believes that the logical way to develop commerce is by the general development of the outside portions of large city, yet geographically and topographically is the most ideal state of the Pacific Coast for intensive de-

Mr. Simpson, the candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, gave in his talks some examples of how manufacturing encouraged by lozen of Southwestern Oregon

SOME REASONS WHY WHEAT MUST BE SAVED

"A Man Cannot Think, Work or Fight When He is Hungry"-We Must Feed Our Soldiers.

"We have the preservation of the world on our hands. Every single living human being in this republic, from ocean to ocean, should make it his or her special purpose to save

These are the words of E. F. Cullen, personal representative of Herbert C.

Hoover, in a recent address. "Men will resist any power but the power of starvation," said Mr. Cullen. strength, and without a perpetual supply of strength, the world can stand in danger of tottering, weakening and casionally occur in threshing ma- falling into utter chaos. A man canchines, mills, elevators, warehouses not think, work or fight if he is hun-

wholly dependent upon the United States for food. Upon this nation and air, touched off by a spark or rests the responsibility of preserving flame. In a demonstration before the the world from Prussianism. This is showed that it is only required to to produce and save food enough to have the dust finely divided, of rea- keep a steady stream of essential supsonable dryness, and heat enough to plies moving towards the front so long as it shall be necessary to wage this war. If at any time we fail in with smut, wheat and corn dusts and this, we must inevitably go down, with the allies, to defeat. This is no exaggeration, but a serious fact. It is the purpose of the United States Food Administration to bring the realization of this fact home to every American man, woman and child, and to enlist the individual aid of our hundred million people in producing and saving food. The Food Administration cloud of fine dust is dangerous. is not asking you to eat less; it only urges that you substitute one nutritious food for another equally nutritious food, thus saving the vital staples needed by our armies and the armies and peoples of the allies. We to accumulate in elevator legs, on must, during the next three months, save wheat especially. Our surplus has already been shipped abroad, and a hundred million bushels more are needed. When you eat a slice of bread less, omit the crackers with your soup, or otherwise conserve on wheat products, you are contributing towards the hundred million bushels needed over there by our fighting men and the exhausted people of Belgium, France and England who have for more than three years been bearing the brunt of this war, which is our war. Keep this in mind, and bring it before the minds of your thoughtless friends and neigh-

FOOD ADMINISTRATION FACTS

One ounce less of meat each day for everyone means a saving of 4,-400,000 meat animals a year. Save your ounce. The sacrifice is small, but the result for your country is

1,185,000 tons of sugar will be saved the first year if each of us uses one stantly increasing part in our prosper- ounce less each day. This will keep sugar plentiful and cheap.

The Allies are all in the same boat, rations-and Uncle Sam is running the relief ship. It's up to us to save

Production - the 1918 Reduction, watchwords.

Food will win the war. Save it. Produce it.

If you run your household on three pounds of sugar a month per person, when fall comes the grocer won't have to hang up the sign "No Sugar."

The second helping is getting to be

There's lots of money to go round. but bacon, beef and wheat can't make the circuit. Save your share,

Waste and want are twin sisters and neither beautiful,

Potatoes for Patriotism.

By eating potatoes instead of wheat the people of the United States can help win the war. We have not enough wheat for the Allies and ourselves. We have an abundance of potatoes. Wheat flour is a concentrated food and therefore good for shipping: potatoes are bulky and are consequently not suited for limited shipping space, nor are the Allies so short of potatoes as of wheat. Next to cereals, potatoes have been in this country the mainstay of starchy food, which

The more potatoes we eat, the less wheat we need. A medium-sized potato, weighing about 31/2 ounces, supplies about as much starch as two small slices of wheat bread one-half inch thick. In other respects also, age over it in supplying certain salts to the happiest of conclusions. which the body needs to counteract the acidity resulting from the use of INTERNED HUNS WORK such foods as cereals, meat and eggs. By exercising her ingenuity the housewife can prepare potatoes in many different attractive ways, thus increasing their proportion in the family diet ance and flavor.

Star Theatre

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Beauties of the Orient, Ref.ecting the Land of Cherry Blossoms, in the BLUEBIRD Feature



Screen version of Samuel Merwin's fascinating story, "Anthony the Absolute." Dainty RUTH CLIFFORD, supported by Monroe Salisbury and company in a Rupert Julian production. Coming to the Star

Friday, April 19

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A picture that will live in your mind for years to come. Also Good Comedy.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

. Triangle Presents CHAS. RAY in the charming Saturday Evening Post story

"SUDDEN JIM"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

THIRD EPISODE OF

"Retreat of the Germans from the Battle of Arras"—Second Episode. Hearst Weekly and Comedy, "RUSTICATING."

DANCE, Opera House, WEDNESDAY, Apr. 24 Music by BOWKER'S ORCHESTRA

CHARLES RAY STARS IN SUDDEN JIM," FROM POPULAR NOVEL.

Charles Ray will appear at the

Star theater Sunday in the widely business men, claimed that this item and the same state must a long way from shore and on limited heralded Triangle play "Sudden Jim," the prominent part he took in support a winter's stay in Portland. ing Post story by Clarence Budington roads R. N. Stanfield, Republican canseller on the fiction market.

Jim, but to be himself a counterpart Some of the papers are saying that of the square jawed, determined young fighter who takes over a clo- passage of the bill in the house of school last week thes pin factory in "a town of about a dozen people and five hundred

The star is surrounded by a notable company, including Sylvia Bre- through the Legislature and should the role Marie Ducharme, described taken up by the good roads supporturbing, turbulent personallity." Ge- friends to get out and work for Stanorgie Stone, the Triangle Kiddle who field, for they assert that a man who Salter, is another member of the cast. ment and who personally worked a-The curious character of Judge Za- gainst the bonds, would not be in fatics, is portrayed by the distinguish- himself very active toward securing you a good time. ed character actor, Joseph J. Dowl ing. Lydia Knott, who portrayed the role of Ray's mother in "The Clodhopper," appears as the Willow Stickney. Frank Whitson and William Bellingford are among the other players. Victor L. Schertzinger directed the production, and Paul Eagler was the camera man.

Going in for perfection in music, the hero of "The Door Between" has been described in Samuel Merwin's tensely interesting novel, "Anthony the Absolute." Rupert Julian has made a delightful screen version of the story and Ruth Clifford, as the heroine, and Monroe Salisbury as tre quaint hero, will present the gripping story in Bluebird photoplays at the Star theater on Saturday. The delighful Orienal settings will constithe potato measures up well with tute especially attractive incidentals wheat bread and even has the advant- to the engaging plot, artistically brot

Government Decides to Make Alien Enemies Earn Their Keep.

Washington, April 16.-The War and conserving wheat and other sta- Department has decided to make the ples needed for shipment abroad. An German prisoners of war now held in important use of potatoes, also, is in this country earn their keep. Orders the mixing of breads, in which mash- were sent today to the Army officers ed potatoes up to fully ten per cent commanding the enemy prison camps may be used without detracting from at Fort McPherson and Oglethorpe, its appearance or taste; in fact, many Ga., authorizing them to utilize the persons hold that potatoes properly labor of the 1370 inmates in commixed in bread, improves both appear- pleting a new system of roads about the posts.

GOOD ROADS MEN ARE OUT FOR STANFIELD

Portland, April 10.—Because of being bitterly opposed by the oppon- fence. Ray is said not only to act Sudden ents of the good roads movement. Stanfield alone is responsible for the which he was Speaker, and this week an anonymous circular was distributed in Portland, saying that Stanfield was the man who engineered this bill mer, the Australian beauty, who has therefore be defeated. This has been by the author as a "girl of queer dis- ters and they are urging all their is soon to be co-starred with Thelma was opposed to the good roads move-

Federal aid for the construction of permanent highways in Oregon.

DAVIS DISTRICT ITEMS.

Mrs. Dick McElligott is back after

J. W. Christopherson lost a mare Kelland which is now the fifth best didate for United States Senator, is which had been crippled by a wire

> Madge Canning fell and sprained her arm, and was unable to attend

Arbor day was observed Friday. Shrubs, rose bushes, lilacs and peach trees were planted.

A. F. Young and Nelson Johnson finished the Liberty loan work in the Dry Fork vicinity.

Hereafter Sunday school will be held in the Farmer's Alliance Hall instead of the Davis school house.

A patriotic program will be given at the Davis school house May 11. naan Frame, the despot of town poli- vor of them now and would not make Please come and we shall try to give

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