

BONDS! BONDS! BONDS!

Voters are urged to read Section 4 of the Housewives Council Constitutional Amendment authorizing the State of Oregon to go into irrigation schemes and into the business of manufacturing and selling light and power:

"Bonds of the state of Oregon not to exceed five per centum of the assessed valuation of the state, may be issued and sold from time to time to carry out the purpose of this Article and the full faith and credit of the State of Oregon is hereby pledged for the payment of the principal of said bonds as the same mature, and the interest accruing thereon as the same falls due."

Every voter should know that the assessed valuation of Oregon is \$1,058,880,736, and that the Housewives' Council "Water and Power" board could issue and sell bonds for \$52,944,000. Your property would be a guarantee for the payment of this huge debt.

Oregon's total bonded debt, including that of all political subdivisions, is now more than \$166,000,000. Its State bonded indebtedness alone per capita, \$47.08, is the highest in Union.

As fast as this political board might retire bonds, it would have the power to issue more; and as the assessed valuations increased the amount of bonds could also increase.

North Dakota Is Still Paying For Her Failures

Vote 337 X No!

Paid Adv. by Oregon Public Utility Committee—Opposed to the Housewives' Council "Water and Power" Bonding Amendment.

424 Pacific Building, Portland, Oregon.

HARTLEY RECALL PETITION FILED

E. F. Blaine is Chosen Executive Head of Forces Against Governor

Olympia, Wash.—Charges on which the recall movement against Governor Hartley is based were officially stamped as "submitted" by Secretary of State Hinkle at 3:30 Monday afternoon. The typewritten copy of the charges was received by Mr. Hinkle from A. S. Kerry, chairman of the recall committee.

Because of the size of the committee which brought the document to Olympia, the secretary of state arranged to go to the senate chamber, where he officially received the paper.

The accusations against Hartley consist chiefly of the following:

1. That he thwarted the will of the people and unlawfully overrode acts of the legislature;

2. That he removed University of Washington regents and other educational heads arbitrarily and without cause, appointing in their place persons subject to his domination;

3. That he used his office to reward political henchmen with lucrative state positions.

A dirt farmer, E. F. Blaine, of Yakima county, for 35 years a figure in the state's agricultural and business life, was chosen as executive chairman of the recall forces, with the understanding that he devote all his time to the task without remuneration.

A. S. Kerry, general chairman of the recall organization, in announcing Blaine's appointment as executive manager, stated that Winlock Miller, Seattle, would be assistant executive manager, and would also serve with salary.

H. P. SAVAGE HEADS AMERICAN LEGION

Election of Illinois, Man Ends Apparent Deadlock; Foch and Pershing Honored.

Philadelphia.—Howard P. Savage of Chicago was elected national commander of the American Legion in what was the stiffest fight for office in the history of the organization.

The election was made suddenly by acclamation when the national convention was in apparent deadlock. His principal opponent was Colonel J. Monroe Johnson of Marion, S. C., who withdrew while the 21st ballot was being taken.

It took but a few minutes to name the other officers, who are: Vice-commanders, J. G. Sims, Marysville, Tenn.; John A. Towne, Waterville, Me.; Stafford King, Minneapolis, Minn., and John E. Curtis, Lincoln, Neb.

Chaplain, Rev. Joseph J. N. Wolfe, rector of St. Barbara's Catholic church, Philadelphia.

The new national commander is general superintendent of maintenance of way of the Chicago elevated railway and is 42 years old. He was a member of the 55th engineers and served with his regiment in France as a first lieutenant in constructing and repairing railroads.

The Legion, by acclamation, elected General John J. Pershing and Marshal Ferdinand Foch honorary commanders for life. The men who commanded the A. E. F. will thus lead them back to Paris next year, and there be greeted by the guiding genius of the allied armies.

Mrs. Adelin Wright Macaulay of Menominee, Wis., was elected national president of the American Legion auxiliary.

San Antonio, Tex., won the 1925 convention of the legion.

PROPERTY RETURNED TO FORMER KAISER

Berlin.—The former kaiser became one of the richest men of Germany when the Prussian diet ratified the compromise agreement turning over to the Hohenzollerns 15,000,000 marks in cash, 350,000 acres of land, a number of castles and many objects of art, a total estimated value of between thirty and forty million dollars.

The final vote on the agreement, which the predominantly socialist government of Prussia steamrollered through the diet against the violent opposition of the communists, was 258 yeas, 37 nays, with 65 abstainers.

The former crown prince keeps his estate at Oels and the ex-kaiser gets Castle Homburg as a residence should he return to Germany.

JOHN COOLIDGE HAS BODYGUARD

Washington.—John Coolidge, son of the president, has a personal bodyguard at Amherst, where he is a junior. The guard is Colonel Ed. W. Starling of the White House secret service force. John and Starling live in a private house near the campus. Starling's duties are numerous and varied, but his chief task is to keep John out of the papers. He will accompany John on all occasions, help select his companions and watch his health.

The president was said to be displeased over the publicity John received last year in his campus boxing bouts. Starling will see that it doesn't happen again.

The White House spokesman declared that Starling's assignment was temporary.

FLAVOR FOR STAMPS ASKED

Sarsaparilla and Chocolate Syrup Recommended to Postoffice Dept.

Washington, D. C.—Postoffice department officials scratched their heads in wonder and amazement over the latest voluntary suggestion to boom their business.

It came in a letter from the "always willing to help" manager of a trade magazine who expressed enthusiastic approval of everything about Uncle Sam's stamps except the "stickum" on the back.

"It's the same flavor we have had ever since the Civil war days," the letter complained. "It is bad tasting. I want you to put some flavoring extract in the paste; have some peppermint, sarsaparilla and other nice tasting flavors. It will help sell stamps. People will feel a longing for a little flavor and they will go in and buy a stamp and write a letter to mother."

Bend Gets Prize for Curbing Fires

Fresno, Cal.—Fresno was awarded the Ince fire trophy in its class for the third time at the convention of the Pacific Coast Association of Fire chiefs. The trophy is now the permanent possession of this city. For cities of 100,000 population or over, the award went to Sacramento, while for cities of 15,000 or under, Bend, Ore., was declared the winner.

Dean Resaler of O. A. C. is Dead

Corvallis, Or.—Edwin Devore Resaler, 67 dean of the school of vocational education at Oregon Agricultural college and one of the best known educators of the Pacific northwest, died at a hospital in Seattle, according to word received here. He had been ill for several months with cancer.

Public Service Nominee Resigns

Portland, Or.—Thomas K. Campbell, chairman of the Oregon public service commission and republican nominee for re-election, resigned his place on the ticket because of illness. The republican state central committee will fill the vacancy on the state ticket.

MAIL PROTECTION PLANNED

Postmaster General New Advises Hanging All Postal Bandits.

Washington, D. C.—The United States mails will be protected against bandits even if it becomes necessary to call upon the army, navy and marine corps to guard them.

This deft went forward from Postmaster General New following a decision reached by President Coolidge and his cabinet as the result of the \$300,000 mail robbery at Elizabeth, N. J.

The postmaster general added that he would recommend to Congress the passage of legislation to make an armed attack upon the mails a capital offense.

Any man participating in such an attempt, he declared, "has murderous intent and the world is a good deal better off without him."

Western Orator World Champion

Washington, D. C.—Five schoolboys from five different countries tried out their eloquence here on a distinguished audience, including President and Mrs. Coolidge, in the first international oratorical contest held here under the auspices of about 1500 American and foreign newspapers. Herbert Wenig, of Hollywood, Cal., representing the United States, was declared the winner. Jose Munoz Cota of Mexico won second place.

Government to Quit Air Mail

Washington, D. C.—The government intends to relinquish operation of the transcontinental air mail service and within 30 days invitations will be issued by the postmaster general calling for bids for its operation by private enterprise.

Rhode Island Dry Law Vote Favored

Providence, R. I.—Resubmission of the 18th amendment to the people was favored in a plank incorporated by the republican party of Rhode Island in the platform adopted at the biennial convention.



Events in the Lives of Little Men

Pearl Culture

Perfect shape, size, uniform color, and even luster are the criteria that determine the value of the pearl. So from the long ago man has been desirous of wresting from Nature the story of pearl culture. In these efforts, China and Japan have been in the lead by centuries.—Nature Magazine.

An Inopportune Call

The doctor was relating his experience of a domiciliary visit paid to a patient who had reported himself as too ill to attend a medical board. "Not only did I find the patient out," the caller complained, "but I had to mind the baby while his wife scoured the neighborhood to find him."—Manchester Guardian Weekly.

country place.

"I must stop and get the newspapers," he explained to me as we were going by a news stand. "The maids are not satisfied unless they have the evening paper. You see we live so far from town that they get lonesome if we don't take care of them well and give them the little pleasures which they enjoy."

"Don't you have trouble getting help to come so far out of town?" I asked.

"We've had the same maids for nine years," he answered. "We try to make them comfortable, we give them a good many privileges, and we make an effort to understand them, and so we have no trouble."

That was the secret of Loudon's success; he understood people. (See 1925 Western Newspaper Union.)

Pacific International Live Stock Exposition Inc.
FORTLAND OREGON
Oct. 30 - Nov. 6
\$100,000 in premiums
 Larger, Greater, a more stupendous array of pure bred Beef and Dairy Cattle, Horses, Swine, Sheep, Goats and Foxes than ever assembled here or elsewhere. Also Manufacturers and Land Products Show; Pacific International Dairy Products Show; Industrial Exposition and World-Famous Horse Show offering greatest premium list in America. 16th Annual Exposition, 10-acre Exposition Building, Portland, Oregon, Oct. 30-Nov. 6. Reduced fares all Railroads.

He spoke to everyone as we passed, along and everyone seemed to know and to respect him—girls, colored workmen in the foundry, men in overalls, and white-collared superintendents—everyone gave him courteous recognition. Many of them he called by their first names, and he spoke to them as if they were more than mere parts of the machinery of the establishment, but were real human beings in whom he had personal interest.

"How's the new baby?" he inquired of a husky negro who was wheeling a barrow of cement as we passed.

"He's all right, boss," the man replied, smiling and pleased beyond expression.

"Do you ever have strikes?" I asked. There are five thousand men and women employed in the establishment.

"No," he answered, "we've never had one yet. I could understand. His organization was like a big family of which he was the father, and he took a personal interest in his children.

We were riding out to his house in the country in the evening. He lives out of town four miles in a beautiful

ALONG LIFE'S TRAIL
 By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
 Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

UNDERSTANDING PEOPLE

WHEN anyone spoke of Loudon they were wont to remark that he was lucky. He had been made manager of the big manufacturing concern of which his father was president when he was thirty, and everyone of course said it was drag that got him the job. I was not at all sure of that fact, however, for I had known Loudon in college and what he had won there had been accomplished by tact and hard work.

I was speaking in his town not long ago, and by invitation was staying at his house. He showed me through the manufacturing plant during the afternoon.