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For President,
CHAS. E. HUGHES.
For Vice President,
CHAS. W. FAIRBANKS.

UNCLE SAM'S WANT AD.

Uncle Sam is a firm believer in ad-
vertising. Those who read the full
page want ad not long ago in the
Sunday papers will believe it.

"Hundred Thousand Men Wanted,"
it read, and it told the story of the
need for that many new soldiers in
the regular army.

The government has evolved out of
necessity a new plan for securing en-
listments. According to figures given
in the new recruiting order, every
1000 of population throughout the
country must now furnish annually
one new soldier to the army. To get
these men there will be established a
conveniently located recruiting sta-
tion in every small area—and every
recruiting officer of the force now
available for that work will be re-
quired to secure 100 men each year.

It remains to be seen whether
Uncle Sam's want ad and his numer-
ous recruiting stations will produce
the required number of soldiers. In
case they are not successful in this,
there are but two ways open for the
building up of our forces of defense.

One of these is conscription—and
the very word is repulsive to the Amer-
ican ear. The people will never
willingly consent to the employment
of conscription except in the direct
emergency of actual warfare.

The other—and the only way now
available—is universal military train-
ing through the public schools. This
is the same solution to the problem.
It is coming as sure as tomorrow's
sun. And when the day does arrive
when every boy and every girl in the
schools has thorough military train-
ing every school day, thorough medi-
cal inspection by government author-
ities through the school year, and the
resulting good health at all times,
the people of the United States will
be 100 per cent happier and 100 per
cent more efficient in peace and war.

LIVESTOCK AND BABIES.
More than forty per cent of the
babies born do not complete the first
year of life. If the same ratio held
good as to colts, there would not be
a horse left in the country. If calves
were allowed to die in like proportion
a cow would be found only in a mu-
seum. But we take care of the calves
and the colts. Before a man goes in
for stockraising he studies the sub-
ject thoroughly. He knows what he
is doing. He learns how to feed cows
and horses. He knows the complaints
which are likely to attack the off-
spring. He prepares for the business
before he invests his money in it.
But raising children is something dif-
ferent.

Hughes' victory on November 7th
will not reduce the price of eggs, ac-
cording to advice from our spies, and
the butchers tell us that people who
want meat after election will have to
pay for it, regardless of the new hats
that republicans will be wearing.

One of the weather prophets says
there is going to be a terrific hurri-
cane somewhere on October 26, but
we don't believe it is going to be any-
thing to compare with the republican
landslide and snowstorm on Novem-
ber 7.

When it recommends the use of
potatoes in bread in districts where
potatoes are cheap, the agricultural
department could help the cause
along by letting people know where
such districts are.

The society of Automobile Engi-
neers has decided on uniform names
for automobile parts, and the suffer-
ing public has decided on uniform
names for some kinds of chauffeurs.

Turnips are quoted nearly as high
as potatoes, so, if the worst comes to
the worst we can draw our belts a
little tighter and do without that
Thanksgiving dinner.

WHY HELP TO PASS IT?

How long must Oregon continue
to be the experimental station of the
Fels Fund people? The late Joseph
Fels was a successful soapmaker,
and part of the money he made in
soap is still being used to find out
whether any state in the Union will
ever swallow Single Tax. Oregon is
continually being experimented upon,
and this year the Fels measure
has a new sugar coating to catch
votes.

This scheme of the state's using
tax money to make loans to irres-
ponsible people without interest and
on doubtful security is alone enough
to bring out an overwhelming chorus
of "No" votes. This initiative meas-
ure is called the "Full Rental Value
Land Tax and Homemakers' Loan
Fund Amendment" on the ballot. If
adopted, all land values will simply
be knocked on the head.

Men who have looked ahead make
the statement that 80 per cent of the
present population of Oregon will
leave the state if the absolute disrup-
tion of land values planned by the
"Full Rental Value Land Tax and
Homemakers' Loan Fund Amend-
ment" is ever enforced. This meas-
ure is on the November ballot.

You no doubt have worked, strug-
gled and saved to buy your own
home or lands for a farm. If so,
surely you do not want to vote or let
your friends or neighbors thought-
lessly vote to have yours and their
lands taken away by the state, and
then be fearfully taxed to make up
"A fund to be loaned to those who
have no money," no matter if they
were shiftless spendthrifts. Do you
think lands should be taken from
those who have to give to those who
have not? Surely you will vote 307
X No.

The inquisitive subscriber at
Rockwood wants to know what the
ding ding is going to happen down
there tomorrow night. Well, the
Maccabee chicken supper will come
off down there tomorrow night, and
there is no harm in letting the public
know that a Maccabee's favorite parts
of a chicken are the breast, back-
bone, second joint, wing, neck, drum-
stick and liver. The other parts as
far as the Maccabees are concerned
can be served to the other lodge.

The festive cigarette smoker who
rarely ever has a match will probably
not care if matches have gone up in
price, but the "innocent bystander"
who has to furnish the "light" will
learn to leave his stock at home.

All Europe will no doubt be glad
that Candidate Benson has learned
the cause of the European war. Like
a true socialist he could stop it if the
old parties would lend a hand and
make him president.

That hard winter we feared would
overtake Oklahoma is further away
now. Another train was robbed this
week and \$10,000 was divided up.
Thus do things equalize themselves.

As a campaign slogan for the dem-
ocrats, and to encourage them to read
the Bible, we suggest the seventeenth
verse of the ninth Psalm.

Just about the time the spellbind-
er gets well wound up election day
will come along and put him out of
business.

Winter weather will bring many
sorrows, but it must not be forgotten
that it also brings mince pies.

FOR STATE SENATOR

District 14, Joint,
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CORBETT

Columbia grange No. 267 enter-
tained the pioneers of this vicinity
at a banquet at their hall Saturday,
October 14th. Covers were laid for
eighty. After an hour spent at the
banquet tables the guests repaired to
the hall and the worthy master, R.
P. Rasmussen, was master of cere-
monies. Each pioneer was called
upon to give a reminiscence of early
days. The first to tell of his experi-
ences on the mountain, was Sheriff
T. M. Hurlburt, whose remarks were
brief and interesting as were nearly
all who spoke. During the after-
noon Mrs. Clara Larson favored us
with two vocal selections. The guests
enjoyed the meeting so much that a
committee was named to form a
pioneer society and will make this a
yearly event.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stites from
Sherwood and the Misses Abbie and
Daisy Stites of Portland and C. V.
McMonagle spent Sunday here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Arnett, of Port-
land, were welcome callers at Mrs.
Clara Smith's Sunday.

Roy Andersen had an accident
with his motorcycle last week which
resulted in breaking his arm.

High School Notes.

The first month of school has en-
ded at Union High School No. 1 and
much has been accomplished. Beside
the regular school work, in which
very good progress has been
made the student body has had sev-
eral important meetings. At the
first student body meeting Miss
Gladys Barr was elected president
and Miss Alma Thompson secretary-
treasurer. At this meeting, it was
also decided to publish an annual
this year. Fred Smith was appoint-
ed editor-in-chief and Crate Reeves,
business manager. Heads of other
departments with their assistants
were also appointed. All have gone
to work with a fixed intention of put-
ting out the best annual possible.

Friday evening the upper class-
men gave a party to the freshman
class, which was a very enjoyable
affair. As the freshman class far
outnumbers any of the others, the
emerald here predominated.

The chautauqua club has obtained
permission to use the high school
building for a bazaar to be given on
Hallowe'en. The students have been
asked to present a play as part of
the entertainment, on which they are
now working.

GUARDIAN'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given that by
virtue of an order made by the coun-
ty court of the State of Oregon for
Multnomah county, in the matter of
the guardianship of Grover Goger
and Louise Goger, minors, No.
11212, entered August 23d, 1916,
and for the purpose of paying for
the education, maintenance and sup-
port of said minors, the undersigned
guardian of said minors' estate, will
at and after 10 o'clock a. m. on Sat-
urday, October 28th, 1916, at the
office of her attorney, First State
Bank building, in Gresham, Multno-
mah county, Oregon, offer for sale
and sell at private sale all of the
right, title and interest of the said
Grover Goger and Louise Goger,
minors, in and to that certain parcel
of real property situated in Multno-
mah county, state of Oregon, de-
scribed as follows, to-wit:
The Southeast 1/4 of the North-
east 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4, and the
East 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of the
Southeast 1/4, all in Section 21,
Township 11, South Range 4, East of
the Willamette Meridian, containing
30 acres more or less.

MARGARET GOGGER,
Guardian of Grover Goger
and Louise Goger, Minors.
MILO C. KING,
Attorney for Guardian.
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(Paid Adv.)

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against the Land Confiscation Amendment.
Paid Adv.

Manitoba has \$10,761,025 invested
in its government telephone system.

Administrator's Notice.

In the County Court of the State of
Oregon, for Multnomah County.
In the matter of the estate of John
P. Hintermann, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned has been appointed ad-
ministrator of the estate of John P.
Hintermann, deceased, by the Coun-
ty Court of the State of Oregon, and
has qualified. All persons having
claims against said estate are hereby
notified to present the same to Lewis
& Lewis, 406 Title & Trust Building,
Portland, Oregon, or to Frank
Michels, 744 Multnomah street, Port-
land, Oregon, with vouchers and
duly verified, within six months from
the date hereof.

FRANK MICHELS,
Administrator.
LEWIS & LEWIS, Attorneys.
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bett. tf

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der Hdwe. Co. tf

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