TILLAMOOK HEADLIGHT, FEBRUARY 28, 1918.

L. J. SIMPSON'S PLATFORM. readjustment or until such time as the Senator La Follette Scored in productive activities of peace will re-

quire their employment.

If nominated and elected:

I shall encourage and support such

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Coos County Man is Candidate LATEST ! for Governor at Primary Election.

legislation as may be necessary for In announcing myself as a candidate the establishment of nation-wide profor nomination for Governor on the hibition and the permanent adoption Republican ticket at the primary elec- of equal suffrage in the state and nation to be held on May 17, 1918, I de- tion I shall endeavor at all -times to sire to appeal to the voters of Oregon as individuals, who, as such, are well create and stimulate that patriotic qualified to judge the issues of the day co-operation between employer and

and who will vote as their judgment employce rendered so necessary by shall direct. the strenuous conditions of war and I am a Republican and believe in the so essential to the progress and adprinciples of the Republican party, vancement of the State.

and above everything I am an Amer-I shall aid and assist in every way ican and believe in the principals of commensurate with due and proper my country. I am not a member of, economy, the educational system and nor affiliated with, any particular facinstitutions of the state and in every tion or part of the Republican party; possible manner increase their cfiinor am I pledged to support any of ciency.

the candidates for office at the com-With a knowledge of appreciation ing primary election. I pledge the of the enormous natural resources of people of Oregon, that, in conducting Oregon I shall endeavor to promote my campaign I will not support any development of those resources particular candidate for office in pref- through establishment of new indus ereace to the other candidate for the tries and by encouraging settlers and same office; that I will not promise lurging such legislation as will tend to appointment to office or political patmake living conditions better for renage to anyone; that if nominated them and for the thousands of workand elected I shall enter office with ers and laborers throughout the state neither premise ner pledge to redeem, In administering the office of the except those which I give to the peo-State's highest executive 1 shall conple themselves; reserving the right to sistently endeavor to give to Oregon make such appointments and to conin impartial, clean, economical and duct the office with whatever unpreousinesslike administration, an adjudiced independence the best interministration, which, will have as its ests of the people of Oregon and the ideal, the greatest possible advance development, peace and welfare of the

ment of the moral, social and econom State shall demand. If the voters de ic prosperity of its tremendous recide that they do not desire that I be sources keep Oregon at the top in the their candidate I will give my undivast fabric of our national life.

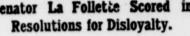
This Ought to Scare Us?

Colonel John Leader, cammandant f the State University Battalion and head of the department of military science, makes some sensational statements when he pridicts Germans now South America and Mexico will invade the Northwest before the year is out. He argues:

> n invasion would be comparatively simple. A large body of Huns to the outh would board tramp steamers, not in a body, but by degrees, meet omewhere in the Pacific, and from there move against the coast. Landing at various points along the Oregon and Washington Coast, they could move inland against the defenseless country entirely free of organized opon expanding, far or no war. position. Simultaneously with the invasion, German agents within the northwest states could completely isolate the section from the rest of the country by destroying railroad bridges and blasting tunnels. Colonel Leader predicts that the people of the Northwest will hear the boom of German guns and the cries of ravaged woman" before the year is out."

It is true that the war has brought nany surprises, but this, if it should prove true, will be something that the northwest did not anticipate. The colonel gives his reasons for this: "Before coming to this country l

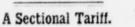
was connected with the British intelligence bureau. While in this service



Madison, Mis., Feb. 25-A loyalty esolution including an amendment ondeming Senator LaFollette for his attitute toward the war was adopted by the State Senate late tonight by a oe of 26 to 3. The resolution will ow go to the lower house.

Critics of the Wisconsin Senator, in ttacking his attitude, read into the ecord La Follette's St. Paul spech nd editorials printed in his magazine. The resolution, which is an amendnent to the loyalty resolution of the Republican Club, is as follows:

The people of Wisconsin always ave stood and always will stand quarely behind the present war to a accessful end. We condemn Senator Robert M. La Follette and all others who have failed to see the rightcouess of our Nation's cause and hav ailed to support our Government natters vital to the winning of the var. And we denounce any attitude o atterance of theirs which has tended o incite sedition among the people of our country and to injure Wisconsin's air name before the free peoples of the earth."



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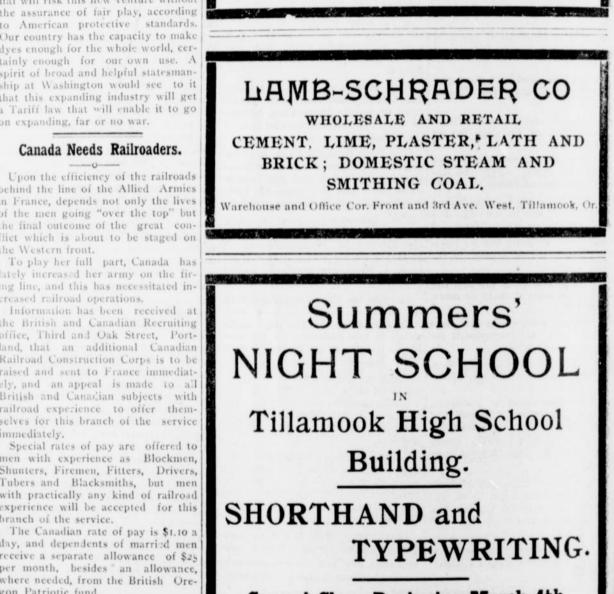
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tence of the nation itself, the first solemn obligation of every man, wo- I secured information to the effect an and child is to the land of their that the German nation now irth or adoption. Faithful to that obmost three quarters of a million men igation Oregon is proud of its confully equipped and trained for service tribution in men, money, food, lumber in South America and Mexico, These and ships. The entire wealth and all troops have been there since the beof the resources of the State have ginning of the war, and are planing to een placed at the disposal of the invade the Pacific ports for the purovernment, and if nominated and pose of causing the American troops lected, I shall accord the nation and to be withdrawn from Europe. the administration that full and com-We hope and think Colonel Leader plete measure of support and assisis mistaken about hearing the "boom tance which its patriotic citizenship of German guns and the cries of rayhas already exacted. aged women before the war is out,'

American ingenuity is again rising o its appointed task. It has undertak-

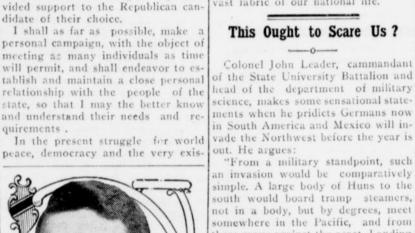
in to supply for all American needs all the dyestuffs which our manufacturers will require. To do this, however, means the expenditure of a great deal of new capital for the erection of plants and their equipment. So long is the war continues and a British leet shuts out from our shores the German dyes, these new American dye plants will be able to live comortably. But when the war ends the German producers who have made dyes their special product will again e able to undersell the American out put unless the latter receive a decent mount of protection. There is virtually no secret about this industry which is not now in our possession. It is only a question of whether capital will risk this new venture withou the assurance of fair play, according o American protective standards Our country has the capacity to make dyes enough for the whole world, cerainly enough for our own use. A spirit of broad and helpful statesman ship at Washington would see to it that this expanding industry will get



chind the line of the Allied Armics in France, depends not only the lives of the men going "over the top" but the final outcome of the great conflict which is about to be staged on the Western front. To play her full part, Canada has

lately increased her army on the firing line, and this has necessitated increased railroad operations.

Information has been received at the British and Canadian Recruiting office, Third and Oak Street, Portland, that an additional Canadian





How to Build a Big Industry.

The sectional character of the Underwood law is plainly revealed by such facts as these; Rice of the south is dutiable, wheat of the north is free (except for a small duty against countries that maintain a wheat Tariff) Potatoes of the north are free(with a similar exception), but tobacco of the south and peanuts of the south are protected. Wool of the north is free, but Angora goat's hair of Texas is duitable. The only textiles now admitted free are those used for bagging by the cotton planter and the cottonseed oil maker of the south. Ce-tain metal strips are duitable, but when cut in lengths, painted and fitted with buckles for bailing southern cotton, they are free.

Here is a list of important agricultural products transferred to the free list by the Underwood law: Cattle, sheep, wool, beef, mutton, corn, eggs milk, cream, potatoes and wheat. The duties on the following were greatly reduced: Horses, poultry, oats, hay, cheese and butter.

only, with the consent and approval The Northern farmer is thus comof the National Government. I favor pelled to sell his products to a freethe construction of an adequate systrade market, and buy his machinery tem of military highways for the deand other supplies in a Protected marfense of the "Pacific Coast and bekct.

But it may be urged that the farmers are now getting good prices for their products. This is true, but it is the war that does it. When the war is over, the full effect of the competition of the cheap lands, the cheap labor and the cheap transportation of other countries, will be felt by our farmers.

The people of Oregon have placed but it makes a good argument in favor apon the State books certain laws of the government building a military

which, if nominated and elected, I highway on the Pacific Coast, shall, with all the power and author-There is one thing that Colonel ity of the office of Governor, rigidly Leader seems to have overlooked. It and uncompromisingly enforce. The takes thousands of vessels to transspirit of the times and the vital import 750,000 men, and with all German portance of state-wide prosecution of vessels bottled up and only a few the Government's war activities re-

classes of labor except for agriculture

the very nature of which, makes it im-

possible to restrict the working hours

private or public improvement to in-

terfere with the successful prosecu-

I favor the comprehensive improve-

nent and construction of roads, par-

tticularly the main or trunk highways,

which are of themselves military nec-

essities, and I believe that during the

war this work should be prosecuted

tion of the war.

small neutral countries not involved quire that law and order shall prevail. in the war, we would like to ask Col-I shall consider it my sacred duty to oucl Leader where are the vessels preserve such a condition.

that are to transport these men to the I favor the establishment of a nat-Pacific Coast? ional, universal eight hour day for all

About Constipation.

Certain items of diet tend to check

to any set number. movements of the bowels. The most I am fairly convinced that the procommon of these are cheese, tea and gress, prosperity and development of boiled milk. On the other hand raw Oregon demands that all lines of fruits, especially apples and bananas, business, with due consideration for also graham bread and whole wheat the absolute necessity of practicing bread promote a movement of the most rigid economy, be maintained as bowels. When the bowels are badly nearly normal as war conditions will constipated, however, the sure way is permit; and that public expenditures to take one or two of Chamberlain's should be limited to actual necessities Tablets immediately after supper. For under no circumstances permitting sale by Lamar's Drug Store.

A Hint to the Aged.

If people past sixty years of age could be persuaded to go to bed as oon as they take cold and remain in bed for one or two days, they would recoved much more quickly, especially if they take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. There would also be less danger of the cold being followed by

any of the more serious diseases. For sale by Lamar's Drug Store.

Notice.

lieve that the national government The Oretown cheese company wil should undertake such construction immediately upon the termination of receive sealed bids for building ; the war, so that those resources, upon dwelling house on its premises. Plan which the nation is so largely depend- and specifications can be seen at Nesing in prosecuting the war, will be tucca Valley Bank. Bids must be in properly conserved and protected and further as a means of affording em-ployment for the hundreds of thou-bids to Ole B. Redberg, Sec., Oretown sands of soldiers during the period of Oregon.

British and Canadian subjects with railroad experience to offer themselves for this branch of the service immediately. Special rates of pay are offered to nen with experience as Blockmen, Shunters, Firemen, Fitters, Drivers,

Tubers and Blacksmiths, but men with practically any kind of railroad experience will be accepted for this branch of the service.

The Canadian rate of pay is \$1.10 a day, and dependents of married men] receive a separate allowance of \$25 per month, besides an allowance, where needed, from the British Oregon Patriotic fund.

Do not be drafted, but enlist immediately in the branch of the service you prefer to serve in.

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