

LOW PREMIUMS.

IMMEDIATE SERVICE.

Oregon Life

Leads All Life Insurance Companies.

In Oregon During 1918.

Contented Policyholders.

Rank	Company	New Insurance issued in Oregon, 1918
1	Oregon Life, Portland	\$4,010,647
2	New York Life, New York	2,795,423
3	Mutual Life, New York	2,613,760
4	Aetna Life, Hartford	2,398,555
5	Northwest Mutual, Milwaukee	2,221,000
6	Metropolitan Life, New York	2,024,311
7	Western Union Life, Spokane	1,889,532
8	Equitable Life, New York	1,601,025
9	Travelers, Hartford	1,553,736
10	Kansas City Life, Missouri	1,337,500
11	Idaho State Life, Boise	1,067,239
12	Mutual Benefit Life, Newark	1,030,000
13	Penn Mutual Life, Philadelphia	913,177
14	Prudential Insurance, Newark	900,786
15	New England Mutual, Boston	810,444

No Misrepresentations.

ILLUSTRATION OF OUR IMMEDIATE SERVICE.

The late Frank Dye had only two policies, one in Oregon Life, the other in a Fraternal Order.

Oregon Life paid in 3 days. The other paid in 36 days.

Information Cheerfully Given.

Address H. R. BLAUVELT, Executive Special, Corbett Bld., Portland, Oregon.

ALL VALUES GUARANTEED.

NO ESTIMATES TO REGRET.

THESE JOKES ARE ON THE ARMY

Not Ripe Enough.

The doctors were holding a consultation beside the bed of a soldier who was to have an operation. "I believe," said one of the surgeons softly, "that we should wait and let him get a little stronger before cutting into him." Before the other surgeon could reply, the patient, who had overheard, turned to the nurse with a grin and remarked: "What do they take me for—a cheese?"

In Explanation.

Upon being asked why he deserted a negro replied, "Well, sub, them scarpnel didn't scare me none and I wasn't much afraid of them ginades, but when a white man says them is goin' to shoot a garage at me, ma feet just taken me away from there!"

Reason Enough.

"O'Shea," said the captain sternly, "I saw you running from a boche this morning as if the devil were after you; you had thrown away your rifle and—"

Military.

"We are all militarists now," said Representative Kirby of Arkansas. "I was being shaved in a barber shop the other day when a grizzled chap in a captain's uniform came in. He saluted smartly and seated himself in the chair next to my own. "Haircut," he said in gruff tones. "How would you like it cut sir?" the barber asked. "The captain who was baldish, answered, gruffer than ever: "Line up the hairs and number off to the right. Odd numbers each want a half inch. Dress smartly with bay rum and brilliantine. then dismiss."

We Should Gas So.

A company of white troops in the trenches had been enduring a severe gassing for several days when they were finally relieved by a company of negroes. A German prisoner, captured shortly after, was asked how the Yanks fought, and replied: "Ve gassed dem and ve gassed dem till dey were black in der face, und still dey came forward."

Strictly Speaking

A large draft of negroes came into one of the replacement camps in this country. The exasperated personnel staff was having his troubles, and one of the men, whose duty it was to find out the men's home addresses, asked: "Where did you come from?" "Oh," was the reply, "Ah just got off'n the train outyher." "Damn it all, I knew you just come in, but where from?"

"Does y'all mean where is Ah was before Ah come hyer?" "Yes that's what I mean," "Oh, Ah was in jail, in Pine Bluff."

This Is Some Burlesque.

Judge John Allison, of Nashville, Tenn., one of the most popular Democrats of the state, writes to the Nashville Banner: "What a laughable burlesque on the labors of the late unlamented 'peace conference' are the world conditions of today. Eighteen wars, some saw twenty-three, going on in the world, mainly over frontiers and territories. Marshal Foch advising 'preparation for the next war,' and the United States moving 'two hundred warcraft of every description' to the Pacific waters. Will our infallible all wise turn his great mind matching ability away from the 'thing' called the 'covenant' long enough to tell what the peace conference accomplished? * * * What does Marshall Foch see and know that is concealed from the people of the United States?"

A Billion More for Billions Less.

(From the New York Sun.) "Let a little plain arithmetic tell the grim tale of government operation—economic synonym for wreckage:

For the first four months of this year of 1919 the American railroads carried two and a quarter billions of ton miles of freight less than the average of the same period in the three years before the government took over the roads.

In the four months of 1919 it cost the American people in higher freight bills \$447,950,000 more than it cost the American people in the corresponding test period before government operation to ship and pay the freight bills on two and a quarter billions more ton miles of freight hauled in that corresponding test period.

But it also cost the railroads nearly \$612,000,000 more—to be exact, \$611,797,000—to haul the 2,258,000,000 fewer ton miles of freight than the test period.

Directly costing the American public, in higher freight bills \$447,950,000 more, and indirectly costing the American public, in deficits which must be made up out of taxes on the people, \$611,797,000, here is an increased cost to the public for more than a billion dollars—to be exact, \$1,095,747,000.

More than a billion of dollars of increased costs to the American people in only four months—one-third of a year—for the transportation of two and a quarter billions ton miles of freight.

The touch of the government in business is the touch of death. You are a stockholder in the government. You are also a citizen, the welfare of whose family is affected

by this sort of thing. Therefore, unless you merely read to fill in the time, it is fair to jolt you right quick with the question: "What are you going to do about it?"

RECOMMENDS AN ARMY OVER HALF A MILLION.

Evidently Forgettinb "Citizenery Trained To Arms" Now Demands Regulars.

A regular army of over a half million troops and universal training are the recommendations of Secretary of War Baker for the permanent military police of the country.

These recommendations have been embodied by the War Department in a bill which has been introduced in both houses at the request of Secretary Baker.

The peace strength of the regular army would be 510,000 men and its war strength 1,250,000. Under the universal training plan which Mr. Baker favors, young men in their twentieth year would be called to the colors for a three month period and would be attached to regular divisions and trained for that time. It is estimated that this would provide an annual class of 100,000 men, additional to the regular army, who would receive intensive military training. The bill provides for a reserve officers' corps and a reserve officers' training corps. No change in the organization of the National Guard and its relation to the regular army is suggested, Secretary Baker says.

The bill has gone to the military committees and will be considered along with other plans for a permanent army police. It will not be accepted, at least without important modifications. Whether Congress will adopt universal training is a matter of some doubt but it is quite clear that it will not support a regular army of 510,000 men. Representative Julius Kahn has a plan for universal training but he contemplates a much smaller standing army than the Secretary of War.

It is generally assumed Mr. Baker would not have taken the responsibility of endorsing such a military police unless the President had sanctioned it.

More Terrorism.

Speaking in behalf of the latest Democratic scheme of state socialism—the permanent politicalization of the railways.—Representative Sims, of Tennessee, says the railroad workers "are in no mood to brook the return of the lines to their former control." This threat that the railway workers are in such a mood that the people of the country, acting through Congress, dare not do what seems to be best for the whole public after their illuminating experience in political control and operation of railways, is entirely consistent with the

usual course of state socialists in politics. They do not believe in government by judgment, or conviction, but in government by fear. Their stock in trade is terrorism. The country is getting tired of such bolshevik methods, no matter who employs them; getting tired of surrendering to threats by groups, elements and classes. It is because, partly, of continual yielding to such coercion, that the country finds itself in the present plight. The latest effort to coerce Congress, cooked up, as the people believe, by administration politicians, must fail. The administration has control of railway rates and wages; it has given us an unforgettable exhibition in the beauties of state socialism; let it meet the issue it has created without trying to run away from it or throw responsibility over on Congress. And let Congress adopt a new declaration of independence of executive domination.

Governor Refuses to Call Extra Session of Legislature.

Governor Olcott's refusal to call an extra session last week, on the ground that legislators had not put their letters to him concerning the extra session in the form of a request has aroused the dormant suffrage sentiment of the State of Oregon. Indignation meetings speedily followed in Portland and in other cities, with the result that both men and women are letting Governor Olcott hear of the sentiment of the state. Mrs. Adah Wallace Unruh, one of the best known legislative workers of the W. C. T. U., is talking ratification as she tours the state for the nursery shelter plan; Oregon's woman legislator, Mrs. Alexander Thompson, is talking and writing "extra session;" the two Oregon suffrage associations, the Woman's party and the Woman Suffrage Association, are both working. War-workers and club women in all sections of the state are rallying to the front.

"At first," said Mrs. W. J. Hawkins, Woman's Party state chairman, "we concentrated on legislators because the Governor wanted to hear from them. There is no opposition to the session among Oregon members, except a few who live at great distance from Salem; a number of lawmakers actively entered into the campaign to help us. When the Governor discounted so many letters from the members of both houses, we took the matter to the women of the state. The response has been magnificent. Woman members of organized labor are writing to the governor; business women's associations, club women, home women. It is a cause that cannot be ignored. Eastern women made the campaign for the vote in Oregon possible. We older workers remember that. To work for immediate ratification here to help the still disfranchised women of the east, is the least Oregon can do.

"Besides, why should a great progressive state like Oregon be last in ratifying? We don't want our state to be among the tail-enders."

After the recent experience of the people in political operation of railways, no one favors a continuance of that policy but those who have some



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