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TEN MILLION WILL REGISTER

Tomorrow will be registration day, and every male between the age of 21 and 30, inclusive, must register or take his punishment. This is but a preliminary step and it does not prevent those registering entering the army without waiting for the draft. The United States still wants 100,000 more men for the regular army, and 130,000 for the national guard. If after registering any want to enlist in either of these they can do so. As at present understood the selective draft will commence about the first of September, and until that time those registered will not be called on in any way. It is understood still other preliminary work will be done in the meanwhile in the way of preparing the lists and eliminating those who will not be called on. It is estimated from 10,000,000 to 11,000,000 will be registered tomorrow, and of these someone figures it out that perhaps one-third to one half will be eliminated, as unfit or on account of employment. This would leave 5,000,000 from whom to select the first unit of 500,000, and this would take one out of ten of those available. Of course there may be a second, a third or even more calls; this depending on conditions in Europe which just now no one can foresee, as so much depends on Russia. However the thing to do just now is to register. Aliens will not of course be subject to draft but they must register just the same.

While the state at large is wrestling with a special election called by the legislature to vote on measures submitted to the people by it, the city of Portland in addition to this bundle of troubles which includes the six million dollar bond issue, has troubles of its own in the shape of a city election with innumerable candidates for commissioner and mayor, each promising all kinds of corrective and improved government. It concerns outsiders but little, none at all in fact, other than as the balance of the state is interested in seeing good government in every locality and branch of government. It is noticed that the Oregonian is making a hard fight against Commissioner Daily who aspires to the mayoralty. Besides the eight state measures the city of Portland votes on eighteen city measures.

The president of the Chicago board of trade, which manages the wheat pit, recently asserted that "speculation had nothing to do with the high price of wheat." Saturday wheat in a couple of hours advanced in price 22 cents a bushel, and in an hour or two more dropped back 14 cents. This fluctuation the gentleman referred to, would have the country believe was due to crop conditions changing to the extent suggested by the price, within a few hours. He would also have the public believe this sudden jump up and fall back was due to farmers holding their grain.

The weather sharps back at Washington have announced a brand new variety of weather for the coming week, asserting it will be clear and temperatures normal. This is indeed good news, if it is news, and has not been censored for the purpose of deceiving the folks on the Pacific coast.

"What is so rare as a day in June?" asks the poet. Well for one thing a day in February has it beaten by six and two-thirds per cent in three years out of four, and three and a third per cent the fourth year. Whence this idea about the extra rareness of the June days?

The month of May had one clear, sunny day. This it would seem should answer the poet's question about what is so rare as a day in June? A clear day in May might be the correct answer.

If other communities have done as has Salem, the price of all vegetables should be low this season, for practically everyone who had yard space has planted it to garden stuff.

LADD & BUSH, Bankers Established 1868 CAPITAL \$500,000.00 LIBERTY BOND SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED

AS TO CHINESE TONG WARS

The Chinese Tong war broke out again in Portland Saturday night with the result that two are dead, one dying and five hurt in a battle fought on the streets. The two dead and one mortally wounded were all Chinamen. Three of the wounded are whitemen, one white girl, and a two-year-old Japanese boy who was hurt by flying glass. These tong wars might be borne with considerable equanimity if none but Chinese were killed or injured, though the open defiance of the law is bad enough, but when it comes to turning loose their weapons by gunmen on a crowded street, regardless of who may be hit, it becomes unbearable. The proper remedy is to serve notice on the Chinese that another affair of the kind will result in every Chinaman being forced to leave the city and to stay left. A people that openly violates the laws, commits murder at the behest of this or that boss, and who among themselves refuse to give any information as to the criminals, deserves to be sent out of the country and made to stay out. The Chinese have laws of their own which they enforce in their own way, and ignore the laws of this country. When a race settles among us which set up its own laws and defy ours it is time to shut it out. Of course there are many Chinese, in fact most of them, who are as anxious to see the tong wars stopped as are the whites, but through fear they shield the criminals and become as it were accessories to the crime. As such they should be punished.

Evidently the idea is still retained by some that getting married will relieve the new benedicts from service in the army, and allow them to remain at home. This is a mistake, for the government will not stand for intentional dodging of duty. However the records of marriage licenses tell the story. At Portland Friday the record was broken with 18 licenses issued, but Saturday went it several better, the number being 27. At Vancouver, Washington, there was the same conditions, the record there being broken with an issue of 21 glory tickets.

Salem recently adopted the gladiolus as her official flower, but judging from the parkings and back yards, the lowly potato has jumped the job for this season. It is the popular plant though not in bloom yet, and besides being pleasing to eyes and nose, its tubers are a delight to the palate and also filling to the stomach. That is where it has Miss Gladiolus backed off the city map, to stay off "for three years, or during the war."

It looks very much as though Hindenburg's message to the kaiser that the allies offensive around San Quentin and Lens was ended, is true. It is another Verdun and another stalemate.

Germany is said to have abandoned hope of a separate peace with Russia. This is perhaps correct, for Germany is an "abandoned" country.

Rippling Rhymes

by Walt Mason

LIBERTY BONDS

If you believe our country's right, and want to help her win the fight, then buy a liberty bond. If you're in earnest when you say you wish to help in every way, then buy a liberty bond. Now you've a chance that is a beaut, to clip off coupons like a plute, so buy a liberty bond. You wish to put some coin away for time of stress or rainy day? Then buy a liberty bond. Its value never will retreat, it's good as everlasting wheat, so buy a liberty bond. And when the course of war is run, you'll proudly tell what you have done, and show your liberty bond. And that will show you stood up strong to help your Uncle Sam along; hast bought thy liberty bond? Oh, talk is cheap and war comes high, so let's be quiet an hour and buy a good old liberty bond. Don't let the rich man have them all; produce your pocketbook and call for one large liberty bond. The workers of this happy land should form in line, with cash in hand, to buy their liberty bonds. Then in the war they'll have a part; they're close up to the nation's heart, so buy a liberty bond.



WALT MASON

Benson May Resign As Socialist Leader

Yonkers, N. Y., June 2.—Allan L. Benson, socialist presidential candidate at the last election, will resign from the party if it does not, as a whole, repudiate anti-draft resolutions adopted at its St. Louis meeting. Benson made this statement to the United Press today. He declared a referendum vote was now being taken on the St. Louis resolutions. The result will be known early in July. The St. Louis resolutions proposed resistance to the draft by "mass action." Benson believes this could be construed as meaning the use of force against conscription.

Conferees Agree On Sunday Civil Bill

Washington, June 2.—House and senate conferees on the \$139,000,000 sundry civil bill reached an agreement late today and the bill was reported in the senate. The bill provides for miscellaneous government propositions. The conferees set the appropriations for flood control in the Mississippi and Sacramento river valleys from \$10,000,000 to \$8,000,000. After hearing protests against reduction of the flood-control appropriation, the senate adopted the conferees report.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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BELLANS Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

State House News

State Parole Officer Keller, in his monthly report for May states that although 397 prisoners were on parole there were only five parole violations. During the month there were 27 men paroled. Two of the violators committed crimes and three failed to report. Of the five, two were returned to the penitentiary. Ten pardons were granted during the month and the terms of two prisoners expired. The parole men had employed throughout the month. For the 272 men reporting for the month of April, the earnings were \$12,103.43, or an average of \$4.50 per man for the month.

The city engineer of Gresham has filed an application with the state engineer for permission to appropriate 500 second feet of water from the Sandy river for the purpose of developing power pumping water for domestic use. The city engineer states that Gresham is to build a dam, power house and canal at a cost of \$125,000.

The public service commission Saturday served notice that an investigation will be made of the rules, regulations and practices of the Tualatin Valley water system, which is controlled by the North Coast Power company. This company furnished water to the city of Hillsboro and other places in the Tualatin valley.

COURT HOUSE NEWS

An action to have the will of her father set aside as void on account of alleged undue influence of J. L. Hill, has been brought in the circuit court by Naomi Mansfield against Addie M. Thompson and J. L. Hill. She avers that Hill administered morphine to Claude H. Mansfield, her father, so that when he made his will his mind was not clear and his faculties were impaired.

Clear title to eighty three and one third shares in the Thomas Kay woolen mills is asked of the circuit court by Isabelle C. Farrar, Sarah Forstner and Eliza Dakin against Isabelle Farrar, Chilton Atkinson and the Thomas Kay Woolen Mills. The plaintiffs ask that Eliza Dakin be declared the owner of forty three shares, Isabelle C. Farrar twenty five shares and Sarah Forstner fifteen shares.

Cruel and inhuman treatment is the charge in the complaint filed for divorce Saturday by Flora Conger against Omar Conger. They were married in Salem in 1907 and there is one child, Mrs. Conger asks custody of the child.

When Peter Zollner, confessed dynamiter of the motion picture theatre in Mt. Angel belonging to his brother George, pleaded not guilty in the circuit court here Saturday he sprang a decided surprise on the officers of the court. He first confessed to Sheriff Needham, when trailed to the jail in Mt. Angel by prison guards, that he had dynamited the building because of a grudge against his brother. Later, while in the county jail in this city, he is reported to have confessed to the sheriff that two years ago he set fire to the bakery in Mt. Angel, which building

HUNGARIAN RADICALS TALK OF REVOLUTION

However It Is a Peaceful One, Its Objects to Compel Belligerents Make Peace

By Arthur E. Mann (United Press staff correspondent) Stockholm, June 4.—Hint that Hungarian radicals are planning a "democratic revolution" was given today by the Hungarian socialist delegate, Dr. Hunfi in an interview to the United Press. "A democratic revolution in the mid-European countries," he said, "is not only an interior question, but it is one of the greatest importance in general to European politics and a vital step toward peace and international solidarity." Discussing the group deliberations of socialists already here, Dr. Hunfi said: "I have the strongest expectation that the conference later will succeed in uniting socialist groups on a common peace program. Then all socialists can work for adoption of that program by belligerents." "We have purposely ignored disputed questions between belligerents in the discussions to date because it is not profitable to catalogue the wrangles of war. In addition, it has been apparent from the first that the disputes of any two belligerents would differ from those of any other two. All such questions as these should be considered by an international conference, where the prejudices of any one nation cannot affect the deliberations." James Ende How, the "millionaire hobo," who is the only American here claiming socialistic standing and ready for the "peace conference," today called Representative Meyer London, socialist congressman. "The English and French delegates are here. Please help our comrades in America to get passports."

Will Join Their Commands In July Or August

Washington, June 4.—National guardsmen, now doing guard duty, such as protecting factories, railroad bridges and the like will be ordered to join their commands when the national guard units are called out in July and August.

THE KING'S BIRTHDAY

London, June 4.—American flags were conspicuous in the display of allied colors over London today in honor of the king's birthday.

A Minister's Measure of the Boy Evangelist

By James Elvin The big thing that appeals to thinking people whenever they listen to Charley Taylor preach is his logic and his hard common sense. A leading citizen of Salem stopped me on the street recently and said: "If you are bringing also belonged to his brother. As a result of his plea of not guilty, he will face trial. County Judge Bushey was out to Strayton Sunday, where he delivered a talk at the Strayton Methodist church on the subject of the juvenile court. Judge Bushey has had a great deal of experience in handling the youthful delinquent and his talk was full of interest.

My Husband and I By Jane Phelps CAROL BLACKLOCK TELEPHONES. CHAPTER LXI. We met Tom as agreed and he took us all, Helen included, to a quaint little table de hotel place he knew of. Mother seemed to enjoy it very much; although she occasionally would wonder 'how the baby was' and 'if it were safe to leave him so long with a young girl.' 'You're as bad or worse than Sue and I', Tom laughed, 'That youngster is bound to be spoiled. He's beginning to want his own way already.' 'Oh he won't be spoiled,' mother quickly replied, 'but while he's so little he deserves indulging. The only baby in either family.' 'Yes, my mother was just as bad as you are!' he laughed, 'she hated me to leave him, and I believe she cares more for him than for either Hazel or me.' Just then our waiter brought the check; and mother fairly beamed as we started for home. 'Not that I haven't had a nice time, Tom,' she said when we lunched at her, 'for I have had a wonderful day. I never shall forget it. But we have left him long enough,' referring to the baby. When we reached home Nornah told me: 'Gentleman called up twice Mrs. Randall; I've got his name on a piece of paper,' and she ran to get it. To my surprise Carol Blacklock had called me up. 'Did he leave any message, Nornah?' I asked, wondering what he could want. 'He said he'd call again tomorrow,' she replied. Mrs. Werner Distikes Social Obligations. 'What in the world do you suppose he wanted?' I asked Tom, after I had told him. 'How should I know? Going to give a dinner or something I suppose and wants us to go.' 'That would be lovely; but he's a bachelor isn't he?' 'I am not sure. It seems to me I have heard that he was a divorced man or something like that.' 'Well I hope he will call up tomorrow! I'm wild to know what he wanted.' 'What's that you're wild about dear?' mother asked. She had been in with the baby and came into the room just as I had spoken. 'A man,' Tom teased. 'A man?' mother repeated, looking from one to the other a puzzled expression on her face. Then smiling as she caught Tom's quizzical look. 'A man we met at Miss Morton's dinner telephoned, and left word he would call again. I said I was wild to know what he wanted,' I explained. 'I think though it is probably a dinner party.' 'But Sue, don't you have to return all these dinners' mother asked. 'You can't be under obligations to people.' 'That's what I tell her,' Tom said, as he glanced up from his paper. 'Oh, we'll return them in some way, of course!' I broke in. 'I didn't want mother and Tom to get started on the social obligation stuff. Surmises. We were all tired out and went to bed early. As I was brushing my hair, Tom said: 'It was rather queer—about Blacklock's calling up I mean. I hope he won't think just because he met us at Vivian's he has got to entertain us. It will be a beastly nuisance anyway you put it if he does.' 'I don't see why,' I returned quickly. 'If he liked us and wants to show us a little attention, I should think you would be pleased instead of finding fault.' 'Who is finding fault? It seems to me you're too ready to jump a fellow for nothing. I guess your day has been too much a get for a good rest.' 'As usual Tom was asleep almost instantly; but I laid awake thinking, wondering, trying to guess WHY Carol Blacklock should have telephoned, not once but twice. Surely it was something important. In the dark I blushed as I remembered how attentive he had been to me at Vivian's dinner party; and some of the folks' complimentary things he had said returned to me. Speeches I had forgotten in the excitement of mother's visit; and the many things we had talked about. He had told me I was lovely, and that he HOPED I was appreciated. It had given it no thought at the time; now I wondered what he had meant. Tomorrow—A Gift From Tom's Sister.