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rent. 143 Court St. WANTED-Cheat seed, Address 130

N. 16th. MONEY to loan for clients. Ivan G. Martin, Masonie Temple,

FOR SALE-Duroc Jersey pigs. Phone 66F21.

WANTED—Companion for young lady address A D care Journal. 11-5 .11-0

WANTED-Work by two school boys any kind. Phone 100. FOR SALE-Fox Terrier pup. Inquire

1745 Hickory street. WANTED-To rent piano at once. Address A B care Journal. 11-6

FOR TRADE-Rooming house for city property. Call 1979.

FOR RENT-5 room modern flat furn ished Call 1737W

WANTED-To buy cord wood stump age. Phone 1806W.

LOST-Jersey cow from our pasture. Reward. C. D. Query. FOR RENT-142 acre improved farm

OOL W. F. WRIGHT, ine auctioneer

Turner, Oregon. Phone 59. FOR SALE—One good, three panel, auto back surry. Phone 12F23. 11-6

CORN for sale, Rt. 1, box 21C. John Van Santen.

FOR RENT-Clean, furnished rooms, close in, at 195 S. Cottage St. 11-5

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished house keeping apartment and sleeping rooms. 645 Ferry St.

LOST-Pink and white waists between Marion spts. and Winter St. Phone

WANTED-House and barn close in Phone 174J or call at 265 South 18th St. R. J. Stang.

WANTED-A cook in small hospital. \$50 per month with room and board.

WILL trade Salem residence property for merchandise of any kind.

WANTED-To rent by Nev. 1st. by per manent party, 5 or 6 room modern house, close in. Address J-24 care journal or Phone 1842,

PLENTY of money to lean on goo farms; low interest rates; five years time; privilege to pap \$100 or multiple on any interest date. Call or write H. M. Hawkins, 314 Masonic State Street to Mission Street.

FOR RENT-A good quarter section of Niemeyer, 544 State.

ROOMS TO RENT-Two attractively furnished rooms, well heated. Apply 1681 evening, 302 mornings. 11-5

WANTED-One or two shoats, weight 150 lbs. Rt. 4, box 15, Salem. Phone 102F4.

11-7 FOR SALE Ford touring ear, in good condition, For information 2081J or 1872R. FOR SALE-Cord wood stumpage. Call

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FOR SALE — By city street depart-ment, horse, 1500 pounds, will sell cheap. Inquire W. S. Lowe, street TAKEN UP-1 black male hog weight about 250 lbs, also 1 sheep. Owners can have same by paying for this ad and keeping. Chas. Weathers, Ramb-ler Prune farm, Rt. 8, box 69. 11-5

FOR SALE\_Registered or unregistered Poland China pigs. Chas. C. Dav is, phone Green 162, Silverton, Or.

FIRST MORTGAGES for sale. Secut- Many Oregon Boys ed by well improved valley farms in amounts of \$500 up to \$10,000. Thos. A. Roberts, Phone 1427, 314 Masonie building.

WILL the party who parchased one team horses from, or is using team belonging to Pete Lafferty kindly communicate with phone 2093M Savantage awaits your call.

TO EXCHANGE-Or sell well improv-

### GOOD BUYS

If you want to buy, trade or sell, The Belgian. The Belgian.

w. H. Grabenherst & Co. 11-4 275 State street

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT Street in the City of Salem, from State Street to Mission Street.

F. H. Johnson and to owner unknown: Eename. good house, barn, granary, well, close to school, church and town. C. W. tified that the city of Salem has, by Pottes." tf ordinance No. 1558, levied an assessment upon your respective properties GOVERNMENT needs 12,000 women clerks. Salem examinations Nov. 16, Dec. 7. Salary \$1200. Experience unnecessary. Women desiring government working and such properties of the cost ment positions write for free particulars, Raymond Terry (former civil service examiner.) 922 Columbian building. Washington.

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A MAN experienced in general merchandise business has moved to the city with his family and wants work.

The east 16 of the southeast 14 of block 13 in the city of Salem. Susan Newton. Cost \$671.06.

the east line of said lot 6, 10 ft; thene westerly along the south line of the alley in said block 71, 10 ft; thence southeasterly at an angle of 45 degree to the place of beginning. F H. John

OR SALE—Cord wood stumpage. Call between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. 2075
Mill St.

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oth place of the place of the son. Son. Cost \$1.90.

The south 21.25 feet of lot 2 in block 9 of the city of Salem. Owner unknown. Cost \$142.22.

Said assessments were entered volume 3, docket of city liens, on the 30th day of September, 1918, as a charge and lien against the said described properties, and are now due and payable to the city treasurer.

This notice is served upon you by publication thereof for ten days in the

EARL BACE, 11-11 Recorder of the City of Salen

The 63d U. S. infantry, which been stationed at Camp Meade, Md. for several weeks past, includes a num-11-4 They were recently inspected by Sena-tors Chamberlain and McNary. Re-

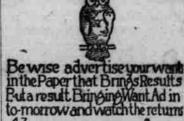
Clay to meet them.

The Belgians advanced more than nine miles along the Dutch froatier,

north of Ghent. "The Belgians advanced fifteen kilometers along the Dutch frontier, north of Ghent," the statement said.

"Their lines were established east of Bassevelde and Deeverwhem, touching "Franco - Americans established To Harriett DeMuth, Susan Newton, bridgehends at Welden and Neder-

"The British crossed the Scheldt at



# ATTENTION VOTERS!!

JUNTY—TRY THEM FOR RESULTS

| Commencing at a point on the cast line of Church street 83 ft, 6 in. north of the southwest corner of block 71 of the proposed Richardson Amendment to the City and parallel with Ferry street, 82 ft. 6 in, thence southerly and parallel with Church street 39 ft. to a point 83 ft. 6 in, north of the noney will leave the city of Salem, and parallel with Church street 39 ft. to a point 83 ft. 6 in, north of the noney will stay here and the money paid on a few of the proposed Richardson Amendment to the City of Salem and plain the cast line of Church street 39 ft. to the south line of the proposed Richardson Amendment to the City of Salem and his clients out of the situation into which he fallacies of the argument contained in this circular.

| FORD touring car, 1916 model, good as new, 554 ferry St. tr
| Salem this morning, presenting an argument in favor of the City of the proposed Richardson Amendment to the City of the southern and his clients out of the situation into which he got them in the matter of the Oakes improvement.

| To induce you to support this bill it is stated in the line the city of the south line of the proposed Richardson Amendment to the City of the city of the proposed Richardson Amendment to the City of the city of the proposed Richardson Amendment to the City of the city of the proposed Richardson Amendment to the City of the city of th

Child Bens' clothes made and plain sewing done at 444 North Com'l 11-3 Phone 1549R.

Church street 39 ft. to a point 83 ft. Salem, but the notes will stay here and the money paid on the same will remain in the city. The city of Salem has issued heretofore bonds under the Bancroft Bonding Act, of which there remains unpaid at this time \$385,422.00 foith. of which there remains unpaid at this time, \$385,422.00. faith enough in the voters of Salem to believe that they These bonds are practically all owned by capitalists living wish to do what is for the city's best. Therefore we conoutside of the city of Salem, and they are drawing six fidentially expect that a large majority will vote Beginning at a point on the east line of lot 6 in block 71 of the city of Salem 112 ft. 6 in northerly from the southeast corner of lot 5 in said block, and running thence northerly along shipping out that amount of money to the holders of the

The proposed Richardson Amendment does not contemplate the repayment to any person of cash, but the city's promissory notes only, drawing interest at the rate of four per cent. Ask the signers of this argument how the City of Salem is going to raise enough money on these four per cent notes to pay off these bonds amounting to \$385,422.00, when the United States government today is paying four and one-fourth per cent on bonds issued by it, which are the highest class of investment in the world.

It must appear to any thinking person, that no method Daily Capital Journal, a newspaper can be devised whereby these bonods can be paid off expublished in the city of Salem, Oregon, by order of the common council.

Date of first problection bereof, is Getober 26, 1918.

Can be devised whereby these bonods can be paid off excepting in cash, and since the bill makes no proposition for paying these bonds, it will be necessary to raise this amount immediately by taxation, which will increase our amount immediately by taxation, which will increase our

taxes to a tremendous amount. The argument contained in this pamphlet throughout, is intended to catch the vote of the poor man. It is true that in the few instances poor parties residing on paved At Camp Mead streets would be slightly benefited by the passing of the need act. On the other hand how about the hundreds of poor people living on unpaved streets who are yearly wading in and out through the mud, to their homes, and who will ber of Douglas county boys. They are pay at least double the taxes they are now paying, in orlem, Oregon. Information to your ad. They were recently inspected by Sens. der that their more fortunate neighbor may get to and

from his property on a nicely paved street? . The poor cubator, 70-egg capacity, price \$8.
Gold Dollar and Wilson strawberry
plants 35 cts. per hundred, \$2.50 per
thousand. Would trade dry cow for
fresh one and pay difference. Wm.
A. Bond, Rt. 6, box 98.

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garding this visit by the officials, the
camp publication, "Trench and
Camp," gives the following report:
"They say the Germans fear the
Yankee soldiers; well, if they all look
like the 63d, I don't blame them."
That was the comment of United issue an dthere is an attempt to compare the proposed."

A. Bond, Rt. 6, box 98.

That was the comment of United States Senator Chamberlain, of Oregon in action of about 1000 lbs. weight, no safer horse for women or children to ride or drive. Just the horse for children to ride or drive to school. Phone 45F14. John Girardin, Turner. 11-4

FOR SALE—Or trade, restaurant, terms for cash, large payroll. Address Home Restaurant, Springfield Or.

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Senator Chamberlain, with his collegame, Senator McNary, reviewed the regiment with Colonel Croxton. They arrived in the morning with Mrs. Harry decision of the Supreme Court would of necessity have arrived in the morning with Mrs. Harry decision of the Supreme Court would of necessity have supported by general taxation, while the other one-shalf of the city was being served with sewers which were E. Clay, wife of Captuin Clay, the regimental surgeon, who was visiting friends in Washington. The senators were much pleased with being paid for by special assessment. It was only just and their only regret was that they could not stay long enough to greet all their old friends. A few who were intimate with the senators were invited by Captain and to accomplish this, a plan was worked out on a scientific basis, whereby the city issued bonds to provide the control of the City was being served with sewers which were a served with several se the senators were invited by Captain till basis, whereby the city issued bonds to provide the entire cost of paving, and these are being retired by annual taxation. There is nothing of this kind confronting Remarks About Amendment of the size of the city attorney Makes Few Remarks About Amendment of the city issued bonds to provide the entire cost of paving, and these are being retired by annual taxation. WANTED—To rent 10 or 15 acres of promes, with buildings. Address Wanted, halance patterns, with

ion, Or.

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HIGHEST price paid for cattle and large calves. Phone 1425M. 11-29
FOR SALE—1 male hog. Phone 37F22.
FOR RENT—15 or 20 acres 1 miles out on Jefferson road; also want to hire 5 or 6 acres plowed. Inquire 0.
B. Allim, \$574 North Com 1 St. 11-7
FOR SALE—197 Maxwell, completely rims, \$475.
Highway Garage. Phone 355, 1000 S. Highway Garage. Phone 355, 10 farm, all cultivated, old house, two "The attack is reported to have phlet are attempting to catch are more vitally affected in the matter of scaring capitalists away from investing here, than any other class of citizens. It is the laboring man's attention they are trying to catch. Ask them to answer the questions propounded in this article before you permit the cunningness of this article to catch your vote.

There is an effort made in the argument referred to Bassevelde and Deeverwhem, touching the Terneusen canal at Langerbrugge and reaching the approaches of Ghent.

Amendment by referring to the Albert and Frye cases and the Amendment by referring to the Albert and Frye cases and the Amendment by referring to the Albert and Frye cases and the Amendment by referring to the Albert and Frye cases and the Amendment by referring to the Albert and Frye cases and the Amendment by referring to the Albert and Frye cases and the Amendment by referring to the Albert and Frye cases and the Amendment by referring to the Albert and Frye cases and the Amendment by referring to the Albert and Frye cases and the Amendment by referring to the Albert and Frye cases and the Albert and Frye attempting to give a false impression regarding their status. Do not be deceived by any argument to the con-trary. Albert and Frye will eventually pay for their pavement exactly as any other citizen pays, as the Charter Amendment adopted one year ago provides the city ample means for collection.

Before you permit the arguments proposed by the parties supporting the Richardson Amendment to catch your vote, call at the office of Mr. Sam Richardson and Be wise advertise your want ask him to personally explain to you just what kind of inthe Paper that Brings Results a hole he got himself and the Pierce & Stuart interests into in the Oakes Addition affair. If you fail to get the into morrow and watch the return formation you desire call at the city hall and ask any city city with his family and wants work. If no each of help would appreciate a trial. If not satisfactory no harm done. Will accept any reasonable position. Address 642 care Journal, it

A folder is being widely circulated on the streets of When you have secured these facts you will readily see

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S. M ENDICOTT, I. GREENBAUM, WILLIAM H. TRINDLE,

Publicity Committee.

(Paid Adv.

## GERMANY IS MENACED **VOTERS' BIG QUESTION** BY ALLIED INVASION PERTAINS TO CHARTER

By William Philip Simms.

(United Press staff correspondent.) Paris, Nov. 4 .- From three o'clock this afternoon, when Austria-Hungary goes out of the war, the entire German eastern frontier is wide open to the nenace of an allied invasion. Munich, Dresden, Bavaria, Saxony

and Prussia will thus be directly men-

The inter-allied diplomatic execti is watching the swift turn of events, with grim satisfaction. Paris is unflustered and awaiting the next step in the central European debacle—publication of the terms to Germany,

### TERMS FOR GERMANS MAY NOT BE PUBLISHED.

Washington, Nov. 4.—The German armistice terms may presented and accepted rejected before the world made acquainted with terms or with the fact that they have actually been dispatched. This was the velled intima-

tion of high official this af-ternoon and it was pointed out that this would square with the policy pursued toward Turkey, Bulgaria and Austria. It was also indicated that, as in the case of the above nations, word of Germany's capitulation or determination to fight on will come from European capitals first.

the city election tomorrow. In only alderman. In ward three, J. S. Austin and B. E. Edwards will fight it out and in ward seven the contest is between

Dr. O. L. Scott and H. L. Clark. The voter in the other five wards wal simply step up to the booth and register a choice for city marshal, the candidates being Percy M. Varney and J. E. Wright. Of course in all wards the big question is whether the city is to be bonded for \$1,000,000 or more to pay for all the street improvements since 1995. The ballot is so arranged that those in favor of the Richardson bill to bond the city for street im-provements in the past as well as future will vote yes. Those opposed and satisfied with present conditions will vote no. Although very little has been said of this proposed amendment, are inclined to think it is the problem to be acted on tomerrow by

For the city election the voting places are as follows:

Ward No. 1-Garfield school. Ward No. 2-City hall. Ward No. 3 Court house Ward No. 4-Corner of 12th and Mill

Ward No. 5-Raddaway's store. Ward No. 6-Cameron's paint shap, Ward No. 7-Corner Commercial and

get from the city not cash, but a note, \$5 of the principal of which is payable annually for 20 years, with 4 per cent interest upon the unpaid principal, "The statement is frequently made by proponents of the Richardson bill,

that the sewer fund measure adopted dive years ago did not raise taxes in Last year there was levied on account of the sewer refund 4.56 mills. In other

## LITTLE TALKS ON THRIFT

By S. W. STRAUS President of the American Society for Thrift



solemn warnto the American people not to relax in their thrift practices.
That grave

dangers exist ly apparent during the first fifteen first

days of the Liberty Loan drive.

Every organization and every agency that can aid in austaining our citizens in their thrift drive must take up the task now with redcubled energy.

It would be a calamity if, after the glorious lessons of thrift we have learned from the war, we should, with the approach of perce, again go back to our old ways of improvidence and waste. To do this would be to retreat from one of the proudest heights at

from one of the proudest heights at-tained by America in this conflict. That there will be continued need of thrift in the United States, cannot be doubted. If the war were to end to morrow, there would be no excuse for any of us letting down in the slightest degree in our elimination of waste and in our utilization of every resource, mental, financial and physi-

There are prodigious war bills to pay, there is a great era of recon-

struction to go through, and there lies ahead of us the mightiest conflict of international commercial competition our country ever has faced.

War has taught us thrift in thou-sands of ways. The necessity of yes-terday has become the luxury of to-day. Let us not imagine that in these days of the final battles of the war, we can return to an era of extravagances

and luxury.

There will be a change with the definite end of the war; much of the definite and of the war; much of the definite and def man power, coal, transportation and capital now employed for strictly war purposes will be released for non-war industries; certain lines of business which now are dormant will be reviv-

But there will never come a time

when we can or will tolerate waste.

Let us learn this fact now.

During the war we have discovered the knack of saving money; we have learned to eat simple foods and to dress less extravagantly; we have ac-celerated our production; we have re-doubled our efficiency.

doubled our efficiency.

These conditions must continue. Let this message be shouted from the name tops.

It has not been difficult to practice thrift under the inspiring impulse of the war; it will be harder to practice it in the less eventful days of peace.

But it will be just as present and But it will be just as necessary and the patriotic obligation will be just as

essential.
We have learned war thrift, now