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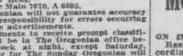
GEORGE H. CARR. Adjutant. GEORGE WRIGHT RELIES CONPA. NO. -Members are urgenity requasted to attend the fuqeral of Mrs. Walling, who died sud-denly at her hours, 1000 East Twenty-second street North, Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, Fuperal will be held from the house sinday morning at 10 o'clock, under sus-pices of George Wright Relef Corps. OREGON LODGE, NV, 101, A. F. AND A. M.-Staied communi-cation this (Saturday) syening at o clock. Visiting brethren cor-dially invited. By order of the W. M. LEELIE PARKER, Sec.

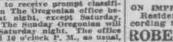
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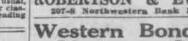
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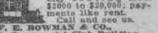




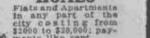
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RABBIT ADOPTED BY CAT

Bunny Substituted for Killed Kitten

and Mother Is Attentive.

VANCOUVER, Wash., April 2.--(Spe-cial.)--Losing one of her kittens sev-eral days old, a cat has adopted a Belgian hare, two weeks old, and seems to perform her duties with as much

devotion as to her natural offsoring. The cat is owned by C. W. Fulmer, who lives at Twenty-ninith street and size the litter of nine tabbin was born and the kittens arrived later, the street arrived later. The first conserved in General Sherman's army in the Civil War with the bestering in the civil was with the seen happy and family its morning washing about smoothes at he rest. The first conserved in Children, seven of whom are living. The first day same of 11 children, seven of whom are living. The first stars are set are and daughter, Mayne and Mr. And Mr. They were the start are set. The first day same of the children is on the set of the children is one with the set of the stars are set of the set of the set of the set of the children is one with the set of the



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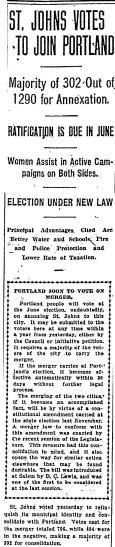
Three-to-One Victory Is Predicted Despite Opposition That Has Bobbed Up.

LOW TAX ARGUMENT USED

Reduction in Water Rental and R ther From Oustanding Bonds. Cited—Portland Action to Depend on Outcome. r Rental and Re

The request of \$300 persons to like the regulation as a default of the metrer including a second standard stand

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302 for consolidation. Yesterday's action marked the close of a warm campaign at St. Johns on the question of consolidation with this city. It was argued on the one hand, that St. Johns would be giving roo much to Portland, while the other side taxes, Dull Run water and the bengti taxes, Dull Run water and the bengti taxes, Bohl School system, particular-by the trade school, would follow such a sten a step. By y

a step. By yesterday's action on the part of St. Johns voters four square miles of (Concluded on Page 3.)

ST. JOHNS VOTES TO JOIN

(Continued From First Page.)

Pierritory, adjoining Portland's limits on the north and northwest, and 5500 additional population are offered to this city. Municipal property of St. Johns announts to approximately \$720,000, opposed to which are dobts, mostly bonds, annountne to \$75,000.

St. Johns' holdings are chiefly as follows: Municipal dock, \$130,000; high school, \$75,000; City Hall, \$25,000; fire apparatus, \$25,000, and four graded schools. \$15,000.

Big Vote Is Cast.

Precause of the agitation for and arainst the merger, a large vole was cash. Registration in Si. Johns two predicts totals 1544 and the total vole on the concollisation amounted to 1230. This was divided in the two precincts as follows: Precinct 1, for the merger, 523: against, 277. Precinct 2, for. 383: against, 217.

Opposition to the consolidation is said to have come from the water company jis EL Johns, there being a privacityand from the officiendolers in the munelpaint. Others opposed the move horizon it means the articing to of the horizon it means the articing to of the ing municipal exponses in SL Johns ruised by the last tax leave to the amount of \$12.00, will, it is said, be estwould be faced. There and a deficit would be faced.

There was a live, active Merger Club



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working for the consolidation, and another live and equally active Anti-Merger Club working in opposition to it.

City Officers Chosen.

The morger question came up at a regular city election at SL Johns, the consolidation question being worked up by means of a separatic ballot, up by the second second second next week, when present incumbents refire from office, presumably until July 1, by which time it is expected SL Johns will be merged into Portland, umains this city should defeat consolumation this city should defeat consolterarded as unlikely.

Three measures were voled upon by St. Johns voters yesterday. These were the proposition to issue municipal bonds to purchase the St. Johns Waterworks & Lighting Company's plant, an ordinance creating a badrd of censorabit, regulating motion pletion of unbarging the dates of city cleotions and regulating the tenure of office.

Former Decision Ratified.

The people of St. Johns voted once before in favor of annexation to Portland. That was about five years ago. But the Supreme Court later held that the law under which the vote was taken was unconstitutional and the result of the election was mullified.

The Legislature of 1913 (Hereupon submitted to the people a constitutional amendment correcting the law under Which the previous election was held. This amendment was adopted at the process by which future elections on this should be conducted. Xesterday's election was in accordance with this aw which was introduced in the aw which was introduced in the Law is, a realfact of St. Johns and one the hardest workers for the merger.

St. Johns Now a Part of Portland Merger Completed at the

Midnight Hour on Wednesday Night Now up to the People of the Peninsula to Combine in One Big

Booster Organization

EVERYBODY BURY THEIR DIFFERENCES AND BOOST

St. Johns became a part of Greater Portland yesterday and as a municipality morning. Whether it has ceased to exist. t was a wise step to take or a foolish one, there is a diversity of opinion. But that question has now become a thing of the past. A majority of those who cared to vote on the merger question voted for consolidation, and as a result the merger has been completed. The matter of con-testing the elections on the grounds that a majority of the electors did not vote in the affirmative, as the constitution promust be the case, Was threatened for a time, and while it was known that such a step would have had at least an equal chance of winning, yet in the interest of harmony it was decided to abandon any movement in that direction and bow to the will of the majority vote with Wheththe best grace possible. er for weal or for woe, the die is cast and a most important step taken that can never be retraced. Therefore, it is up to our people to forget any differences of opinion on the subject and work todespite what the anti-mergerites believe to be a serious handicap. It is all up to us whether St. Johns shall be a live, thriving part of Portland or a dormant or dead one. It is reasonably cer-tain that Portland will not do anything for us unless we go anything for us unless we go after it, and after it hard and persistently. We are located here, have our properties and businesses here; our interests are here and our hearts also. Bitterness and repining can be of no hearfit but on the contra of no benefit, but on the contrary tend to make matters worse. In spite of any feelings we may have and any resentment that may exist against those who forced the merger upon those who were opposed to it, there is no way out except to speedily bury all differences and unite for the good of us all. The fu-ture lies before us; we can either mar it or do our best to im-prove conditions. Surely the prove conditions. Surely the latter is the best and most desirable thing to do. The Peninsula undoubtedly has a bright future before it. It is undoubtedly bound to develop and populate at a fairly rapid rate. This development can either be retarded or advanced-it is all up to us. By combining the lower peninsula people from Arbor Lodge to the end of the lower peninsula in one strong, active and progressive organization, a power, both civic and po-litical, can be welded together that would be a mighty force to reckon with. Our interests are identical, and what is good for one is undoubtedly good for us all. Let us then be up and doone is undoubtedly good for us was the sign that we must hee. all. Let us then be up and do-ing and show the powers that be that the Peninsula folks are "some pumpkins." Let us ar-range to boost the Peninsula traveled away, leaving all our everything. With love from,

constantly and unceasingly, so that it will be known far and wide as the livest, most hust-ling and progressive section of the great city of Portland. Banded together as we should be, there is no reason why the Peninsula should not in the near future be represented at the fountain head of government. So let us get together and soon call a monster mass meeting of the citizens of the Peninsula and work out an organization second to none in the northwest. must, to progress, help each other. We all have but one purother. We all have but one pur-pose in view-greater development and greater progress-and while some believed this could better be accomplished by separate government, the majority of voters seemed to believe oth-erwise. The larger expression of sentiment has prevailed, and since it is so, it is up to us to work out our destiny as a part of Destinged of Portland.

The Review will do all in its power to boost and further in any way it can the development of the Peninsula as a whole. field can now be broadened to take in the whole peninsula, and it is our hope to make it a paper that will be a credit to this en-tire section. The name may be tire section. changed to Peninsula Review instead of St. Johns Review, and the news of University Park and Portsmouth will be gathered. We expect to have associated with us a little later on a newspaper man who can cover the entire territory in a satisfactory manner.

behind. But I have something. On the property behind. forgotten the seventeenth of August there was a battle near our city. We were on the top of our house and could plainly see the shells burst-ing. Everything round about was burning. It was fearful to look upon. Suddenly a shell fell upon our railway station and we became very much afraid. We remained, however, until the next morning when the bells the next morning when the bells were again rung. We traveled to the next city, Gumbrineu, while the Russians were in our city but we could not stay even here because the Russians always coming on farther. we traveled then as far as In-sterburg and then to Wehlan. Many who had no vehicles had to travel on foot and carried with them only a bundle on their backs. It surely was pitiful to witness it all. From Whelan we went by railroad to Braunsberg. Still we were not safe from the Russians so we went on to Elbring in West Prussia where we rented a house. On Sept. 12, East Prussia was again free, so my father and later, went mother and the brothers and sisters remained in Elbring. Here we found everything plundered but our furniture was all here. We opened our business again. There were many soldiers in the city but the Russians were al-ways on the borderland, and the thunder of the cannon was so loud that the windows shook. On the sixth of November we had to flee again. Again we loaded some merchandise and bedding and again traveled to Elbring to my mother. My brothers and sisters were going to school there and I had learn-ed to cook in the domestic sci-ence school. On Feb. 15, East Prussia was again freed from the Russians so my father and I came back again but this time we found nothing. Everything was gone, even to the furniture and curtains. Almost our whole city was burned and you should have seen the filth in our rooms. It was frightful. But again we accustomed ourselves to the change and opened our business. Elbring to my mother. My change and opened our business. My mother and the children were still in Elbring, for my brothers were attending school. I had to keep house here for my father. There were always ten persons at the table and conse-quently I had a great deal to do. At Whitsuntide I was confirmed and when the vacation began my mother came back and will remain here so my work is easier. We are hoping that the Russians will not come any more so that we can always stay here at home. Only Russian aeroplanes come occasionally. One day one of them threw a bomb but it did no 14

Letter From War Zone

The following letter came recently from a seventeen year old girl living in Eastern Prussia, only a few miles from the Russian borderland. She writes very interestingly of her trials during the last year in which she has twice had to flee to safety:

Stalluponeu, June 7, 1915.-Dear-! You will surely think that I have forgotten you, but no. I received your letters of Aug. 7, 1914, and April 16, 1915. I was very pleased with them and thank you. You surely know that we have war here. We have had to live through a great deal, for we had to flee from the Russians. Now I shall tell you all about our flight. Mobile was made on the second of August. We suffered much anxiety. Many nights we did not even go to sleep, for the Russians were only a little way off. We had always to be ready for flight. At half past three o'clock on the morning of Au-gust 18, the bells sounded which was the sign that we must flee. We hitched up our horses and

St. Johns is Calling You

Has seven churches. Has a most promising future. Distinctively a manufacturing city Adjoins the city of Portland. Has nearly 6,000 population. Has a public library. Taxable property, \$4,500.000. Has large dry docks, saw mills] Woolen mills, iron works, Stove works, asbestos factory, Ship building plant. Veneer and excelsior plant, Flour mill, planing mill, Box factory, and others. More industries coming. More industries coming. St. Johns is the place for YOU,

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ST. JOHNS, PORTLAND, OREGON, FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1915.

THE NINTH GRADE COUNCIL MEETS GRADUATING CLASS St. Johns Now a

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And Winds Up Business For the Last Time

Johns city council content of the Burghduff teacher. Tuesday evening with all mem-bers present. Before the busi-ness of the evening was taken ance in the present class, from

An ordinance authorizing the drawing of funds from the street bond sinking fund to the passed, as was also an ordinance passed, as was also an ordinance

the difference between the bids on the Pittsburg street improve. count. ment, was ordered drawn in favor of Cochran-Nutting Co. to money on deposit in sums rangbe paid over when the work is finished.

The attorney presented a bill of \$25.75 as costs incurred by Mr. Lewis in his resistment of payment of his street assessment dollar. on Willamette boulevard, and Just before the last goodbyes was ordered paid. Councilmen were said in the class room, Cook, Graden, Perrine and Down- Miss Edmondson extended to

Three warrants against the to eat made a happy finish for a improvement of Lescher, Born very successsful term of comand Tufts properties in the sum of \$577.21, \$26.57 and \$451.70 respectively were ordered paid There was Florence and Louella, out of the general fund. Upon motion of Councilman Perrine it was decided that the There was Elcy and Eldora, citizens of St. Johns, Portsmouth and University and other residents of the Peninsula be invited to attend a mass meeting to be held in the city hall next Tuesday evening for the purpose of discussing the needs of the Peninsula and presenting them to the Portland authorities. Mr. Little Joe and busy Edmund. Perrine stated that we would have to scrap now and it would Then the highest in percentage, be a good plan to get together. Ruth who every answer knows. W. S. Basey suggested that the They had formed a Grand Readorns the city hall be turned face toward the wall, but the suggestion did not meet with much encouragement. Upon suggestion of Mr. Per- And the sweet peas were the rine it was decided that \$20 be set aside to purchase Norway maple trees to be planted around Small canoes were used as symthe city hall.

The pupils of the Ninth Grade Graduating Class were presented with diplomas Friday, June 25, by Supt. C. H. Boyd. The thirty-five, together with the twenty-four in February, make a The last meeting of the St. Johns city council convened Room 15 this year, with M. F. total of fifty-nine graduates from

month of June were read and ac-cepted.

vacating Crawford street be-tween Fessenden and Trumbull account was closed June 23 there

streets. The following bids were receiv-ed on the purchase of the balance of the city's wood supply: J. R. Jackson, \$2.05 per cord; L. D. Jackson, \$2.05 per cord, The bid of the latter was accepted. A warrant for \$468.32, being A warrant for \$468.32, being books were issued Mr. Edlefsen

> Every child in the class had ing from one cent to fifteen dollars and seventy-six cents. Miss

ey voting yes; Bonham, Martin and Tallman voting in the nega-tive.

Part of Portland ness of the evening was taken up a picture was taken of the councilmanic body as a souvenir of the last body to preside over this municipality. The improvement of Hayes street between Philadelphia and Catlin streets was accepted. Reports of the recorder, treas urer and chief of police for the month of June were read and ac Wednesday Night

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Communication

NO 35

Editor Review: During the late lamented merger campaign, in the camp of the antis the burning and oft repeated ques-tion was "Who pays D. C. Lew-is?" for his days and nights of activity, at Salem and St. Johns, his tanks of superheated atmos-phere? Editor Review: During the

activity, at Salem and St. Johns, his tanks of superheated atmos-phere? Now to be sure they might have considered that it was on his part a purely unselfish devo-tion to the interests of suffering St. Johns' humanity, but they didn't. And many and vague were the insinuations as to the power behind that astute gen-tleman. They knew that Mr. Lewis had a suit against the city re-sisting the payment for side walks in front of his property to the amount of \$175 on the grounds that the engineer had used foolscap instead of legal cap in figuring the estimates, and the council members had not let their voices fall with the proper inflection in saying "aye" or some other equally es-sential legal requirement had been overlooked. And they secretly hoped that he would "get his" if Portland with her resources and legal talent should take the place of St. Johns as defendant in this suit. But

Consider the editor. He wear-

St. Johns is Calling You

is second in number of industries.

Is seventh in population. Is seventh in population. Cars to Portland every 16 min. Has navigable water on 3 sides. Has finest gas and electricity. Has 3 strong banks. Has five large school houses. Has abundance of purest water. Has hard surface streets. Has extensive sewerage system.

Has hard surface streets. Has extensive sewerage system. Has fine, modern brick city hall. Has good payroll monthly. Ships monthly many cars freight. All railroads have access to it. Is gateway to Portland harbor. Chimate ideal and healthful.

The Editor

There wasn't a man in the bunch of sufficient imagination and foresight to picture a condi-tion like this—the last sessions of a triumphant margar council the address of our of a triumphant merger council the editor calleth him one of our -a Lewis council—about to turn over to. Portland the affairs of getteth away with it. And they State, free from all worry as to send unto him a bid to the wed-whether the year's budget was ding feast and behold, the bids

deceased jumpeth on the editor celleth their subscriptions and

Bills amounting to \$1314.80 were allowed.

Upon motion of Councilman Tallman it was decided to turn over the mayor's gavel to the Historical society of Portland. It was made from the first apple tree planted by James John.

Progressive Study Club

The Ladies Progressive Study Club was delightfully entertain- There was Gladys, the musician, ed on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. G. White. The

the story of "A Hundred Days in Europe" and Mrs. York the story of "Over The Teacups." After an interesting discussion as to our future study it was decided to take up the recent and present day authors. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. An author contest took place, Mrs. Geeslin winning the There was Halvor, Edward, Maprize, a beautiful handpainted

The next meeting will

Building Permits

to erect a residence on Edison street between John and Leavitt streets; cost \$75.

No. 30-To Mrs. Della Stuart to erect dwelling on Buchanan street between Seneca and Fes- They will always save their dolsenden streets; cost \$1300.

Note the lucel on your paper.

too: Hugh.

All were graduates so happy From the Central building here;

From the 9th grade in the B class, Making fifty-nine this year.

Donald Schafer, Donald Rose,

public That was called a Royal one,

And a Kewpie was the mascot Just to have a little fun.

flowers

Lilac blended with the green; bols

Passwords, motto, signs, marine.

There was Guy and Captain Chester

Lillian Rawson, Lillian Weiss, Jolly Mattie, handsome Verda, Isabelle the queen of peace.

There were officers a-plenty. President and cabinet, Secretaries, judges, envoys, Senators, whom all had met.

There was Merritt, the historian, Quiet Lawrence, Percy, too; Songs she played were not a few.

study of Oliver Wendell Holmes was completed, Mrs. Page telling John, or Jack they all did call

him, Garry with his baseball tricks, Harry who had charge of savings Hundred fifteen, forty six.

Helen who first won a button Followed then by twenty-two, Given for the Palmer System, Penmanship, with letters true.

bel,

And a dainty jewel, Pearl.

No. 29-To Erick Fagerstrom Mrs Burghduff was the teacher

school

Lining up with men of rank lars.

In Peninsula's Good Banks. -Reported.

ing the recent campaign. Is in fact seeing new arguments in favor of merging every day. The Bosses of Portland to my knowledge never pulled off anything

Notice of Cost of Improvement

Notice is hereby given that the assessment for the improve-

view on July 2nd and 9th, 1915.

In order to insure a change of ad-vertisement the copy for such change should reach this office not later than Wednesday, at 3 o'clock p. m. Please remember this and save the printer

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THE MORNING OREGONIAN. TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1915. DO YOU KNOW HIM? IT'S OREGON'S SENIOR SENATOR MINUS FAILURE TO VUIE HIS MUSTACHE. "-and he said 'Rest alone

IS 'NO' ON MERGER

More Than Half Necessary

to Make Annexation of

St. Johns Certain.

PORTLAND CAMPAIGN PLAN

Educational Effort Proposed to

Teach Need of Active Aid by

Friends of Measure-Town

Wants to Join With City.

Residents of Portland who favor the

annexation of St. Johns to the city must vote "yes" on the question at the forth-A failure to vote is equivalent to a

These facts become apparent through close scrutiny of the merger law passed

The law provides that "a majority of the electors" must vote affirmatively if

the electors" must vote affirmatively if the annexation is to be authorized. The same section of the law provides that the number of electors is to be deter-mined by the total number of votes cast at the election. This means that a majority of all the persons voting at the next election must vote in favor of the annexation of St. Johns if the an-nexation is to be carried. The same law applies in like man-ner to the proposed annexation of Linn-ton.

Strenuous Campaign Planned.

D. C. Lewis, member of the Legis-lature from St. Johns, who was author of the merger, and other leading resi-dents of St. Johns propose to wage an active campaign in favor of the annex-ation in the next few weeks preceding the disction

While there is no apparent sentiment opposed to the annexation, they real-ize that it will be necessary to impress

ote against annexation.

by the recent Megislature.

isn't enough for you'"

WHEN overwork, worry or illness NV have sapped your strength, rest and quiet will help you-but you still feel you need something to rouse the appetite-and above all something to strengthen the enfeebled nerves.

And it is then that many physicians will advise rest-and Sanatogen. For they know that Sanatogen, combining the nutritive qualities of a food with the invigorating properties of a tonic, will reconstruct the wasted tissues, RE-build and RE-vitalize and help the enfeebled system gather up new energy and a new fund of health.

Lady Henry Somerast. The promisent social velocm advocate writes: "Samatogen unifositedly resource sloep, invigorates the serves and functo the patient to hearth. Thave waithed its effect on people whole aervous vertens have been entirely uniformized and I have proved Sanatogen to be most

Emerson Hough, the well-known writer, says "We had will us this spring as guest a lady whe was convolved above a surgical operation and it occurred in me that the might be benefited by the nice of Saustegra. I an very glad in say that our surplice second well housed and that the parisal stadily improved, as that the is well recovered from what bid fait to be a complete service.

Such has been the grateful experience of scores upon scores of others whose very names must be convincing. And remembering that over 21,000 physician's have testified in signed letters to the medical professions belief in Sanatogen, yeu surely can have no hesitancy in turning to Sanatogen for the help your system needs.

Sanatogen is sold by good druggists every-where, in three sizes from \$1.00 up.

Grand Prize, International Congless of Medicine, London, 1913



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for a Free copy of "Nerve Health Regained." If you wish to learn more about Sanatogen before you use it, write for a copy of this booklet, beautifully illustrated and comprising facts and information of the greatest interest. Tear this off as a reminder to address THE BAUER CHEMICAL CO., 28-Q Irving Place, New York.

FIRE GUARD OMITTED

Construction of new water mains has been carried on as diligently during the last six months as at any time in years past. Heretofore comparatively few mains have been put in without fire hydrants. Since November not a fire hydrant has been installed, although

hydrant has been installed, although mains have been put into many dis-tricts well built up and greatly in need of fire protection. A notable case of the anti-fire hy-drant construction is seen in the Lents district, where two miles of mains have been constructed through a well-built-up district without a single hydrant be-ing furnished. The mains are of only half value, insemuch as they do not furnish fire protection along with their usual service of furnishing water for

CHAMBER PARTY IS GUEST

A large party of members of the

November by Mr. Daly.

COST GROWING WITH DELAY

usual service of furnishing water for domestic purposes.

Salem Commercial Bodies Hold Ban-

quet in Consolidation Campaign.

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A large party of members of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, in-cluding most of the directors, went to a ufe work.

WAR DANGER NOT FEARED

CHAMBERLAIN HERE

WITHOUT MUSTACHE

Adornment Famous in Every

State Campaign for Many

Years Has Disappeared.

Senator Relates Confidence in President to Avold Trouble, Talks of Business Revival and Gain Expected in Standing Army.

At this critical time for the Nation. with countries to right of us and coun-tries to left of us in arms and putting on a bold front, what dyou suppose the Hon. George E. Chamberlain, senior United States Senator from Oregon, has to complicate the international situation.

Take a good look at the picture-the upper one, please, not the lower one. Yes, the picture is genuine. The Sena-tor has shaved off his justly celebrated mustache.

It remains only for a certain well-known Colonel to dispense with his hirsute adornment and for Jim Ham Lewis to sacrifice the immortal whisk-ers, to bring the country to a state of war. No formal declaration needed under such circumstances.

Chamberlain Glory Gone.

For 10, 20-yes, 30 years at the very least, the Chamberlain mustache has waved above the famous Chamberlain smile, in politics and out, for better and for worse. For 30 years it has been the rallying banner from which Ore-gon Democrats have rolled back Re-publicans to capture some of the state's publicans to capture some of the state's best little offices for the banner bearer. For 30 years—but why proceed? The mustache is zone, and all the tears of nonparthan Oregon patriots can never

nonpartisan Oregon patriots can never restore its glory. The Senator arrived in town yester-lay for a little vacation before the next Congress convenes. As he stepped off the Shasta in waiting for him were Milton A. Miller, United States Col-lector of Internal Revenue; his secre-tary, Herbert Grant; his son, Dr. Charles T. Chamberlain, and several

War Topics Flit From Mind.

Can you imagine such a thing as George E. Chamberlain arriving un-recognized in his nome town? Well, the Senator actually got off his car and took a step or two up the platform before Milton A. Miller managed to gasp out, "Why, er-er-Sen-Senator Chamberlain? Ah, welcome home, Senator!

Just like that! As for the re

Just like that! As for the reporters, questions of diplomacy, war, politics, were forgot-ten before the imperishable fact that the mustache was gone. Why had the Senator cut off his beautiful mustache? The Senator had no apologies. He didn't need it any more Just cut if off Gatting too of Quarterly Billing Greater Just cut it off, Getting too more.

Did the Senator intend to let it srow again? No, the Senator never felt better in his life. Weighed 16s pounds without the mustache, which was 2S pounds more than he weighed a couple of years ago, and only two pounds less than he weighed when he went to Washington seven years ago, with the mustache. Felt younger and better all over.

Better Business Is Observed.

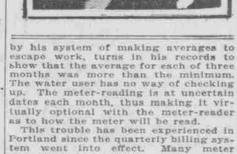
Thon the Senator gave a real interview. "Times are better everywhere," he declared. "California is prosperous. I found business conditions there better than they have been in a long time and than they have been in a long time and

of Quarterly Billing Greater Opportunity Will Exist for

Complications to Arise.

***************************** HIGH PRICE FOR CHEAP WATER.

Commissioner Daly says water commissioner Daty says water rates would be hower in Port-land if meters had been installed. Expensive construction, he says, has made rates high. All the needed "expensive" construction has been completed and the costs are there whether Portland







6000 Live in St. Johns.

dates each month, thus making it vir-lually optional with the meter-reader as to how the meter will be read. This trouble has been experienced in Portland since the quarteriy billing sys-tem went into effect. Many meter users have had trouble and have com-plained of unfair bills or have com-plained that they were overcharged or that the meter was misread. It is said that with a monthly billing system there would be plenty of oppor-tunity for disputes, but with a guarterly tunity for disputes, but with a quarterly

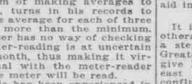
system the troubles would be magnified manifold, no matter how well-meaning the water officials might be.

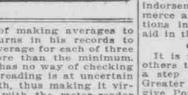


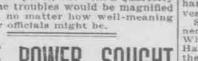


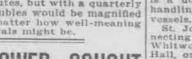
ize that it will be necessary to impress upon the voters the necessity of voting "yes" on the merger question. Fortunately for the cause of annex-ation, the law provides that a separate bailot be provided for the annexation question. Mr. Lewis and others will impress upon the election officials the importance of handing to each voter a merger ballot at the time the regular election ballots are handed out. Efforts will be made to obtain the indorsement of the Chamber of Com-merce and some of the civic organizamerce and some of the civic organiza-tions in Portland and to enlist their aid in the merger campaign,

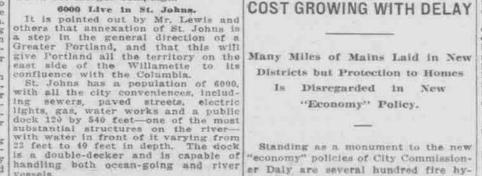
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handling both ocean-going and river or Daly are several hundred fire hy-

vessels. St. Johns also has a free ferry con-necting that city with Linnton and Whitwood Court, and a \$12,000 City Hall, on a valuable piece of ground in the heart of the city. The property is worth, it is estimated, \$25,000. The hydranis purchased for installa-tion by dramin and the start of the city. The property is worth is estimated, \$25,000.

PROMOTION OF MARSHAL STEVENS URGED FOR EFFICIENT WORK.

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on spoke, as representatives from the Portland chamber.

Portland chamber. Those who made the trip are: C. C. Colt, E. L. Thompson, Frank E. Smith, J. B. Yeon, Ira F. Powers, Charles F. Berg, L. A. Lewis, Franklin T. Grifflih, Fred Larson, Nathan Stranes, John H. Burgard, C. C. Chapman, John E. Cro-nan, J. C. English, A. G. Labbe, E. B. Piper, M. H. Insley, O. M. Plummer, J. D. Abbott and H. W. Mitchell,

Amnesty to Deserters Granted.

Carlo Visetti, Royal Consular Agent

for Haly, was advised yearstand Agent a general amnesty has been granted by the Hallan government to all de-serters, provided they present them-neives to the Hallan authorities within 30 days, if resident in Staty, or within 50 days, if resident in some other coun-try. It is assumed that this conces-tion is made to attract to the colors ion is made to attract to the colors as many Italians as possible and recruit the army to its greatest strength.

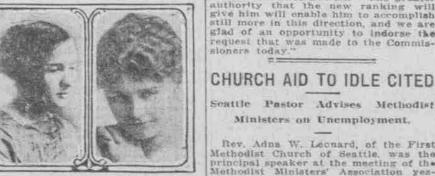
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on the steamer Kroonland May 1, coming tto the coast by way of the Panama Canal and the San Diego and San Francisco expositions. He said the sea trip, with not a letter or telegram to bother him for 20 days, had done

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It is apparent, however, that apathy or ignorance may defeat the merger. If more than half of those voting at the general city election fail to vote on be defended on the second the general city election fail to vote on the marger issue, the merger will fail, if a few people, through ignorance or other reasons, vote against the merger, it will be necessary for substantially more than half of the people voting at the general election to vote for the merger. There are thousands of such men be-

The only way to carry the merger hind the battle lines who went to the election," says D. C. Lewis, "Is for every friend of a Greater Portland to vote on the merger question and to deprivations, the hardships of the cam. vote 'yes.'" deprivations, the hardships of the cam. The same situation applies to Linn- paign in Beigium and France. It's a ton, precisely warning that we should pay strict at-

tention to our stomach, liver and blood. glad of an opportunity to indorse the BANK CLERKS WILL DINE If one is all out of sorts he should take an invigorating tonic and altera-If one is all out of sorts he should tive, such as Dr. Pierce's Golden Med-

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OFFICIAL MERGER BALLOT FOR PRECINCT NO. 94

CITY OF PORTLAND, OREGON. JUNE 7, 1915.

Mark Cross (X) Before Answer Voted For.

Submitted to the Voters by the Council

Shall the City of St. Johns, Oregon, be merged into the City of Portland by amending the Charter of the City of Portland so as to extend its boundaries to include the City of St. Johns, Oregon? (The elector desiring to vote affirmatively on the above question, shall place an X Mark in the space before the word "yes." If he desires to vote negatively, he shall place an X Mark in the space before the word "no.")

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YES.

NO.