ODDS TWO TO ONE FOR WITHYCOMBE

No Democratic Money in Sight Even at That Ratio.

HIS ELECTION SEEMS SURE

Only Bet Recorded So Far Is One of Five Thousand That Stevens Beats Word by a Thousand Plurality.

EX-GOVERNOR GEER WILL SPEAK Ex-Governor Genr will deliver two colitical addresses in Portland this evening, one at a meeting in Maler's Hall, corner of Russell street and Williams avenue, on the East Side, and the other in Eagles' Hall, corner of Second and Yambili streets, on the West Side. These meetings will be addressed by other speakers and Geer will be first on the programme at one meeting and last on the programme at the other, so that both audiences will have an opportunity to hear him. Campaign railies will be held this

MAIER'S HALL-T. T. Geer, Dan Malarkey, F. F. Freeman and G.

EAGLES HALL-T. T. Geer, W. M. Cake, Willis Duniway and A. A. SCHOOLHOUSE, LINNTON-Judge

Webster, H. E. Northup and other SUMMERVILLE HALL, ARLETA-T. J. Cleeton

There is strong evidence of the political situation in the fact that there is \$10,000, or any part of it, offered on the election of Withycombe and Stevens, without anyone ready to take bets, Odds of two to one are offered that Withycombe will be elected. Only one bet has been made, so far as can be learned, and that was a \$500 bet that Stevens would carry Multinomah County by 1000 plurality Money is up in nearly all the leading cigar stores, having been placed there by men who watch the trend of public opinion and like to back their judgment on results. Capt. E. W. Spencer and J. H. Peterson are the men who have put up most of the money now in sight. They are both men who bet according to their judgment, and not upon their sentiments. situation in the fact that there is \$10,000, udgment, and not upon their sentiments. so the standing offers indicate the opin ions of those who study the situation from an unprejudited standpoint.

Confident Withycombe Will Win. Confidence in the election of Withy-

Confidence in the election of Withycombe is based upon a number of significant facts. Four years ago Chamberlain carried the state by 246 over Furnish, the Republican nomines. Since that
time the population of the state has
grown and it is admitted even by leading Democrats, that the normal Republicans plurality has thereby been increased
500 votes. It is believed that Republicans who have recently come to Oregon
will vote their party ticket straight.
Four years ago the normal Republican
plurality was about 15,000. Since that time
many young men have become of voting
age and they have nearly all gone into
the Republican party. In the Presidential election of 1994 thousands of Democrats voted for Roosevelt. The Republican plurality in that election was over
40,000. No one pretends that this was a
normal Republican plurality, but it is believed that a great many of the Democrats who voted for Roosevelt made that
the end of their affiliation with the Democrats who voted for Roosevelt made that
the end of their affiliation with the Democratic party and that hereafter they will
yote the Republican ficket. Counting the
Republican voters who have come intovote the Republican ticket. Counting the Republican voters who have come into the state in the past four years, the young men who have come of voting age in the past four years, and the Demo-crats who have come over to the Repub-lican party to stay, it is safe to estimate that the normal Republican plurality is now 25,000, or 10,000 more than it was

when Chamberlain carried the state by Will Get Party Vote.

Again, four years ago Chamberlain ran agains a banker who suffered from the prejudice that exists among farmers and laboring men generally against bankers. Now Chamberlain is running against a farmer, a man who has a large and favorable acquaintance among the farmers and working people of Oregon. The Repub-lican nominee will get nearly his full party vote in the farming sections.

Four years ago the Republican nominee was but recently a Democrat. This fact caused considerable disaffection and caused Mr. Furnish the loss of many Republican votes. This year the Repub-lican nominee is a man who has been voting the Republican theket ever since he came of age. There will be no objec-

he came of age. There will be no objection to him upon this score, and Chamberlain has not an advantage in this respect as he had before.

Four years ago the Republican party was torn asunder by factionalism, and there were hundreds of Republicans who were openly against the Republican nominee because he had been nominated by one of the factions. There was one by one of the factions. There was or ganized opposition to the Republican nominee within the Republican party This year the Republican candidates were nominated in a direct primary, and fac-tional lines did not enter into the con-test in the least. Men of all factions are supporting Withycombe. Chamberlain has lost this adayntage.

Democrats Against Chamberlain.

Four years ago Chamberlain had the support of a united Democratic party. This year he not only has the open opposition of a number of prominent Democrats, but there are hundreds of Democrats who were shouting for him four years ago who are now keeping quiet and who will go to the polle next Monday and quietly vote for the Republican nomines. Letters that have been writ-Letters that have been written by Democrats in every part of the state show that the dissatisfaction with Chamberlain is not confined to any one locality, but is widespread.

on the other hand, a part of this change in the situation is balanced by the fact that Chamberlain has served four years as Governor and has had the four years as Governor and has had the publicity that comes to the incumbent of that position. He has made an extensive acquaintance that will get him some Republican votes. That Chamberlain will run ahead of his ticket, everybody admits, but in view of the many changes that have taken place to the advantage of the Republican nominee and to the disadvantage of the Demogratic candidisadvantage of the Democratic candidate, it is believed by Republicana that Withycombe's election is certain. Democrats show their opinion by admitting that they are "up against a hard propo-

Defeat for Tom Word.

The fight over the Sheriff's office shows a very important change in conditions in the last two years. Word ran the first time against a Republican and

two independents, who drew a total of about 4506 votes from the Republican candidate. This time there are no inde-pendent candidates and the Republican nomines will have this advantage, as well as the advantage of having no fac-tional fight within his own party to contend against.

It is upon these considerations that ob-serving men who understand political af-fairs are willing to bet their money, but can find no takers MAKES WORD CAMPAIGN.

Henry E. McGinn Asks for Re-Election of the Sheriff.

Henry E. McGinn appeared in a nev ole last night when he began a street corner stump-speaking campaign for the re-election of Tom Word for Sheriff. Mc-Ginn announced that he was a Republican and was supporting the entire Republican ticket with the exception of
Stevens. He based his support of Word
upon the record the Democratic incumbent of the Sheriff's office has made in
the enforcement of law in Portland in the
past two years. He declared that Word
was elected upon a pledge to enforce the
laws and he has kent his promises to the laws and he has kept his promises to the letter. He reviewed the strenuous conflict with the gambling-houses, ending in the gambling-houses being closed and kept closed, and said that grocerymen. clothing dealers and real estate dealers would testify that as a result legitimate trade has been increased and bills had been more easily collectible than ever bebeen more easily collectible than ever be-fore. He emphasized the fact that visit-ors to the Lewis and Clark fair were not fleeced by bunco men and gamblers, and said that if the people of Portland ap-proved of such an administration as that of Word they should say so by voting for him on June 4.

McGinn delivered three speeches on the

McGinn delivered three speeches on the street corners last evening, speaking from a carriage in which he drove from place

BIG RALLY AT ST. JOHNS

REPUBLICAN SPEECHES AROUSE MUCH ENTHUSIASM.

Judge Webster, Dan J. Malarkey R. L. Stevens, Nathan Bird and Willis S. Duniway Talk.

Several hundred voters attended rousing open-air Republican meeting at St. Johns last evening. Practically the whole town turned out to hear the speakers who went from this city to make addresses and they evidenced their appreciation by frequent ap-plause and cheers. The St. Johns Band furnished music for the occasion.

Judge Webster and Dan J. Malarkey were the principal speakers. They de-voted their remarks to a refutation of the Democratic argument of nonparti sanship in the present contest. The burden of their argument was that under the direct-primary law any Republican who had participated in his party primaries had thereby morally bound himself to support the candi-dates named by his party. Judge Webster also reviewed the merits of the op-posing candidates on both the state and county tickets and ended in a rousing appeal for a full Republican vote for Dr. Withycombe and R. L. Stevens, nominee for Sheriff, against whom the Democrats are concentrating their forces through the nonpartisan-

ship plea.
Dan Maiarkey made a characteristic speech, abounding in witty remarks. He took his audience by storm by his hu-morous allusion to the "wheedling wall of Democracy that politics are not at all involved in the coming elec-

tion."
Candidate Stevens was next intro-Candidate Stevens was next intro-duced. He took occasion to deny the claims of his opponents that he was a candidate of the banking interests. He reiterated the policy which he an-nounced before the primaries that he would pursue were he elected. Stevens said he would not stand for an open town and that he would guarantee a clean, business-like administration of the office of Sheriff. The candidate was given a great ovation at the conclusion great avation at the conclusion of his remarks and the audience ap-peared deeply impressed when Nathan Bird, defeated candidate for the Republican nomination for Sheriff, took the platform immediately afterward and pledged his hearty support to Stevens and the whole Republican ticket.

Willis S. Duniway, candidate for State Printer, was the last speaker.

He had but three minutes, but into this sheriff time he growind a group of

short time he crowded a group of forceful and portinent facts. The speak-er said he had just returned from a tour of the state with Dr. Witaycombe

of the party the chieftans retired to a banquet hall. When all were seated and they thought the windows tightly closed—which they were not, and that is how the story drifted out to hostile ears—the leader raised his glass and said: 'Now, boys, we have had enough of this representantly talk, it's a good of this nonpartisanship talk. It's a good vote getter, but it also gets thresome. Let's have a little of the good old Democracy here by ourselves which is so dear to all of us."

VOTE IN MULTNOMAH COUNTY

Democrats Are Divided, and Chamherlain Has No Chance.

Four years ago, when the Republican nominee for Governor had organized Republican opposition, George El Chamber-lain carried Multnomah County by a plurallty of 741 votes. Now the Republican ominee has no open opposition in his own party, while the Democrats are divided and Chamberlain cannot receive the united support of his party. Those who know something of Multnomah County politics and the political situation in the several precincts may find opportunity for speculation as to the vote of Multnomah lounty in the coming election by studying

Wyoming is an object-lesson. It has had woman suffrage for 37 years and it is the most backward state in the West, *

the vote by precincts four years ago. The Prohibitionists cast 492 votes and the Socialists 912. The vote was as follows:

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NOT INDORSED WORD

Travelers' Protective Association Takes No Political Action.

The committee to whom was assigned the task of investigating the fraternities and so-rorities connected with the High School of this city begs leave to report as follows:

We find that two fraternities and two sorror and the task of the cars and two sorror in the find for Multinomal County. The organization has taken no action whatever in the inhas two fraternities and two sorrettes and sorrities and two sorrettes and two sorrettes and two sorrettes and sorrities and two sorrettes and sorrities and so action the inhals the inhals the inhals the inhals the inha PORTLAND, May 28 .- (To the Editor.)ticket, and an indorsement of a Demo-cratic candidate would naturally be unfair to them. For that reason the T. P. A.,

EASTERN EXCURSION RATES

June 4, 6, 7, 23, 25, July 2 and 3, Aug. 7, 8, 9, Sept. 8 and 10.

forceful and portinent facts. The speaker said he had just returned from a tour of the state with Dr. Witaycombe and he raised a laugh when he recounted an incident which had come to his attention in Eastern. Oregon where the Democrats were pressing the non-partisanship plea. Mr. Duniway said:

"After a stirring Democratic rally where every speaker had carefully retrained mentioning the word Democrat which had been so dear to the founders. The date of \$71.50. St. Louis and return at rate of \$71.50. St. Louis and return a On the above dates the Great Northern

Report on the Greek Letter Societies.

STUDENTS MAY STILL JOIN

Fraternities and Sororities, However, Are Not to Be Recognized in the Cardinal-Charters Ordered From High School.

Fraternity and serority members among he Portland High School students will breathe easier today, for the Board of Education, at its meeting last night, de ided that no effort would be made to preent them from affiliating with the Greek-etter societies. The action was taken in the form of the indorsement of a report returned by Frank Rigler, superintendent of schools; T. T. Davis, principal of the High School; and D. A. Grout, principal-elect of the new East Side High School, who constitute a committee which has made an investigation of the fraternities and sororities at the instigation of the

that hereafter those organizations shall receive no recognition as a part or an adjunct of school life. Principal Davis has ordered that no space be devoted to them in the High School publication, The Cardinal, and he will also order the removal of their charters, which are at present deposited in the High School building. "We do not believe that such organizations serve any very useful purpose in school life," says the report.

Superintendent Rigler's Statement The report is not altogether favorable to the societies, however, as it provides that hereafter those organizations shall

Superintendent Rigler's Statement. In presenting the report Superintendent Rigier said that the committee had made a thorough investigation of the four so-cieties which have High School members. They had called representatives from each organization before them and had questioned them closely, and had also in-quired concerning them among the teach-ers. An opportunity was given other stu-dents to state objections held against the societies and three responses were re-

was found that 30 students of the High School are associated with the so-cieties, but that, so far as could be determined, they did not attempt to use their influence in school elections, and that in general the standing of the members in their classes was good. None of the teachers who testified before the commit-tee thought that attendance at fraternities and sororities had an unfavorable influence upon the character or conduct of

Text of Report.

The report follows:
of the Ecard of Directors, School District No.
I, Multnomah County, Oregon:
The committee to whom was assigned the

craftic candidate would naturally be infair to them. For that reason the T. P. A., as an organization, is taking no part in political matters.

A. A. COOK, President Oregon and Washington Division T. P. A.

Democratic Clubs Take Offices.

Owing to the fact that the officers at the Democratic County headquarters are all taken up by the Central Committee, at the Democratic clubs have secured rooms at 533, 535 and 537 Chamber of Commerce. The clubs are devoting their efforts to the election of the legislative ticket,

The latter includes among its members seven young members as even young mem who are at present High School at proposed by another fraternity ment of the baseball team is unfavorably affected by fraternity influence, ment of the baseball team is unfavorably affected by fraternity influence, ment of the baseball team is unfavorably affected by fraternity influence, ment of the baseball team is unfavorably affected by fraternity influence, ment of the baseball team is unfavorably affected by fraternity influence, ment of the baseball team is unfavorably affected by fraternity influence, ment of the baseball team is unfavorably affected by fraternity influence, ment of the baseball team is unfavorably affected by fraternity influence, ment of the baseball team is unfavorably affected by fraternity influence, ment of the baseball team is unfavorably affected by fraternity influence, ment of the baseball team is unfavorably affected by fraternity influence, ment of the baseball team is opposed by another fraternity influence, ment of the baseball team is opposed by another fraternity influence, ment of the baseball team is opposed by another fraternity influence, ment of the baseball team is opposed by another fraternity influence, ment of the baseball team is opposed by another fraternity influence, ment of the baseball team is opposed by another fraternity influence, ment of the baseball team is opposed by another fraternity influence, ment of their opposed by another fraternity influence, ment of their emy and the other from the High School, California as follows:

 (a) No fraternity charters shall be hung pon the walls of schoolrooms.
 (b) No notices of fraternities shall appear in school papers. (c) Teachers shall not be members of fra-

ternities.

(d) Students shall not be pledged to membership in fraternities earlier than the third year of their course.

Second—The Gamma Eta Kappa. This fra-

ternity is a social organization formed for the improvement of its members. Students of any secondary school in this city are eligible to membership. No race or religion is barred, At present seven members are students of the High School. Student members are required

DEMOCRATIC MEETING

AT EMPIRE THEATER, 12th and MORRISON

THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 31

PRINCIPAL ADDRESSES BY

GOV. GEO. E. CHAMBERLA

AND SUPREME JUDGE T. G. HAILEY

Candidates Before the People for Re-election, and a Representative of Senator John M. Gearin

GOOD MUSIC

EVERYBODY INVITED—LADIES WELCOME

High School graduates, 11 of them having attained the rank of first-honor pupils. They have hever discussed in chapter meeting any rules of the board or regulations of the faculty. As individuals, they have striven to influence favorably the discipline of the school and have not sought to control elections held by the student body.

Fourth—The Delta Iota Chi. This scrority has 12 members in school. It is a social organization for the amusement and improvement of its members. Only High School students are eligible. No race or religion is barred, it does not bother with school elections and has never discussed the rules of the board or the regulations of the faculty. The so-

has never discussed the rules of the board or the regulations of the faculty. The so-clety has improved the scholarship and manners of many of its members, because perfect freedom of criticism is permitted.

Your committee next examined the High-School teachers to learn what effect, if any, the existence of fraternities and sororities has on the discipline of the school. Little information could be obtained. One teacher of the same of the school of the school instance of a refractory student who was admonished and reformed by mambers of the sorority to which she was pledged. Another told of a girl who neglected her lessons because of her too diligent cultivation of sorority members. No teacher knew of any attempt of fraternities or sororities to interfere with the discipline or management of, the school, nor were any able to say that the attendance of High School students at chapter meetings influenced in any unfavorable way their character or conduct as students.

opposed by another fraternity man.

Another student testified that the management of the baseball team is unfavorably affected by fraternity influence, members of fraternities having been assigned positions which they are unable to fill creditably.

we advise that they be denied all recognition either as a part or an adjunct of our

system.

The only circumstances now existing tha bear any color of such recognition are: Firstbear any color or such recognition are: First-Considerable space is sometimes given to them in the school paper. Second—Their charters are denosited in a storeroom of the High-School building. Principal Davis has in-formed us that he will refuse longer to be custodian of the charters, and that he will direct the management of "The Cardinal" to exclude all fraternity and according all fraternity notes. exclude all fraternity and sorority notes:
FRANK RIGLER.
T. D. A. GROUT.
D. A. GROUT.

Foundation Badly Constructed.

H. Wittenberg reported to the board that the foundation partly laid for the addition to the Sunnyside School was con-structed so poorly that it had been found necessary to tear it away. The walls, he said, were out of plumb, and that it was in every way a poor job. He assert-ed that the mortar used had no adhesive-

ed that the mortar used had no adhesiveness and crumbled away at a touch. The matter was left in charge of the building committee to investigate.

Bids for an eight-room schoolhouse for Midway were considered, and all were rejected. The lowest was made by W. B. Steele for \$17,719. It was then voted to call for new bids for a four-room building, as a majority of the members thought that it would answer the needs of the community for from three to five years to come. Mr. Wittenberg argued in favor of the eight-room building. He was opposed by Mr. Beach, who finally carried the motion favoring the smaller schoolhouse.

Only one bid was received for the heatonly one his was received for the heating apparatus for the East Side High School. It came from W. G. McPherson & Co., providing hot-air heat and ventilation for \$15.450. It was voted to postpone action in hope that more bids should be received. Mr. McPherson, who was present at the metric had a spirit. was present at the meteing had a spirit-ed discussion with Richard Williams, a member of the hoard, in regard to the efficacy of hot-air furnaces as opposed to steam heaters.

to steam heaters.

The resignation of E. A. Milner as principal of the Woodlawn School, was accepted, and the appointment of T. E. Newhill to succeed him, made by Superintendent Rigier, was confirmed. The appointment of Miss Edith Wright, to succeed Miss Nellie Ullery, as teacher in the Williams-Avenue School, was also

HOW ABOUT THIS.

There were several inquiries last week for a good second-hand upright plane on easy terms. We have agreed to sell a easy terms. We have agreed to sell a beautiful, largest-size, wainut Lester piano (used only one month) for one of our customers who purchased a costly Metrostyle Pianola piano. This is the biggest bargain we ever had, and will be sold to the first man who sees it, on terms of 155 down and \$75 a month. You will have to act quickly. We're closing out. Ellers Piano House, 351 Washington street.

For Indigestion

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE An effective remedy for obstinate indiges-on, pervous dyspepsia, headache and de-

SPECIAL TRAIN FOR EMPLOYES OF THE HOTELS.

Brings Help From California Tourist Resorts for Summer Season in National Park.

Traveling in their own special car, as would and happy as railroad magnates or rust directors, 191 cooks, waiters, champermaids, dining-room girls, porters, crubwomen, bellboys and dishwashers passed through Portland yesterday morning at 19;30 o'clock, on their way to Yellowstone Park, where they will find employment during the summer in the six big hotels and the many boarding houses and lunch counters that flourish in that great pleasure resort during the Summer

Most of the joily tourists are from Central and Southern California, where they spent the Winter in working in the big hotels, and make the pligrimage to Yellowstone Park each Summer as regularly as the soda fountain begins to fizz and straw hats appear. A few hotel people joined the party in this city and on the Sound To more will cast their fortunes with them.

The special train consists of five tour

ist sleepers, three Pullman day coaches and a baggage car. Broadcloth and blue jeans, silks and callooss were freely in-termingled in the aughing, joking crowd which poured itself out of the cars and promenaded about the Union Depot

cisco, were in cold, sober earnest "on their uppers," and traveling with only the clothes on their backs. But that did not deiract from their high spirits and they rubbed elbows with their more fortunate fellow tourists in the most democratic manner.

New Railroad Map Issued.

The Harriman system has nearly completed arrangements by which on June 1 one of the O. R. & N. Co.'s new maps of the Pacific Northwest, neatly framed and each station of the O. R. & N. and South-ern Pacific in this section of the country. The new map is a revision of the one is sued a few years ago by the road, and as new features shows all the irrigation projects, forest reserves and transportsion lines, projected and completed, in the Pacific Northwest States.

ELKS' MEMORIAL WINDOW

Dedication Exercises Will Be Held at the Temple.

The dedicatory exercises at the Elks' thall this evening promises to be one of the most impressive of ceremonies. Two handsome memorial windows donated to the Portland Lodge, No. 142, B. P. O. E., are to be formally unveiled to the mem-bers of the local lodge at the ceremonies this evening. The windows have been pre-sented to the lodge by two of its members the Portland Lodge, the names of whom will be engrossed upon the windows as a lasting tribute to the departed members of the order

The exercises commemorating the dedi-cation of the tablets will take place in the

main lodgeroom of the Elks' Hall, and all brothers have been extended an invita-tion to be in attendance.

Arthur W. Stone, chaplain of the United States cruiser Chicago, will deliver the address in eulogy of the departed breth-ren, and the donors of the memorial winren, and the donors of the memorial win dows will occupy seats of honor on the stage. The chairman of the evening will convey the thanks of the lodge to them for their handsome gift.

The lodge quartet will furnish selections suitable to the occasion, in which they will be assisted by an orchestra engaged for the occasion. After the ceremonies the members will repair to the clubrooms and partake of re-

WILL GET VIEWS OF OREGON

Southern Pacific Will Replace Those Destroyed by Fire.

For the purpose of replacing the nega-tives of the hundreds of views of Oregon scenes and scenery belonging to the rail-road which were destroyed in the great San Francisco fire, the Southern Pacific is sending its official photographer, Jules Padilia, north to take an entirely new set of photographs for the use of its adwith this object in mind Mr. Padilia will arrive in the state during the present week and will spend some time in and about Portland

rious industrial scenes as well. These will include views of Portland harbor and the waterfront, with the warships of the Pacific squadron lying at anchor. Especial attention will be paid to the Columbia River scenery, naturally. Many of the new pictures will be used in the illustration of the next edition of "The Road of a Thousand Wonders," the

ADOPT AN OREGON IDEA School Children Write Essays in Behalf of Greater Pittsburg.

Smiles and frowns struggled for mastery on the face of Tom Richardson, manager of the Commercial Club, yesterday afternoon, when he received a complimentary personal letter from Dr. Nathan C. Schzeffer, president of the National Educational Association and head of the department of public instruction in Pennsylvania, in which the following para-

sylvania, in which the following paragraph occurred:

"Your \$5000 prize offer to the teachers of America is now being followed by the advocates of Greater Pittsburg. They are getting the school children of Allegheny to write essays upon the advantages of the consolidation of Allegheny with Pittsburg. It takes Western men to invent ways for spreading an idea. It was been

burg. It takes Western men to invent ways for spreading an idea. If you keep on, the Oregon idea will take possession of our people, and they will go in swarme to the Pacific Coast, in spite of earthquakes and the attendant dangers."

"I suppose it will take us a thousand years to tell our Eastern friends that Portland has never had an earthquake shock hard enough to crack an egg." he remarked. And then the smiles triumphed. "But you will notice that the doctor said "But you will notice that the doctor said 'Pacific Coast,"

Venville's Grave Will Be Decorated.

The grave in the southwest corner of the Milwaukie Cemetery, where the body of D. G. A. Venville, Sellwood's naval hero, was buried, will be decorated tomorrow, along with the other graves of soldlers in this little comstery. In this little plat stands the monument in his memory erected by money raised by the people of Portland. It was erected and dedicated before his fate was known. Venville was captured by the natives in Baler Bay, in the Philippines, with Cap-tain Gilmore's party, who went ashore in a launch, and at the time was badly wounded. Captain Gilmore's story, published after he escaped and returned to the United States, speaks of Arthur Ven-ville's great bravery under fire. All the Gilmore party finally escaped except this boy, and for a year he remained a pris-oner among the matives, being carried from one place to another although confrom one place to another, although cor

stantly pursued by a detachment of the American troops. He was finally treacherously murdered February 20, 1900, when on the point of siding at Sellwood, suffered constant suspense. His body was returned to Port-land for burial after all hopes of ever hearing from him had been exhausted. Though not living in Portland, the boy's mother usually visits the grave of her son every Memorial Day.

RARE CHANCE TO TRAVEL.

Very Low, Long-Time, Round-Trip Tickets
East Vla O. B. & N.

Summer excursion rates—Sale dates,
June 4, 6, 7, 21, 25, July 2, 3, August 7, 8, 9,
September 8, 10; rate from Portland to
Chicago, \$71,50; to St. Louis, \$67,50; Kansas
City, Omaha and St. Paul, \$60; Denver, \$55.
For particulars ask C. W. Stinger, City
Ticket Agent, Third and Washington
streets, Portland. Very Low, Long-Time, Round-Trip Tickets

Tired and nervous women tind help in Hood's Sarsaparilla. It enriches their



W. C. Hawley, Republican can didate for Congress, believes in the fundamental principles of the party, and is in accord with the President. "No interests to serve but the public interests." Hawley addresses the people of Oregon as follows: Wednesday, May 22, in the evening, Ashland; Thursday, May 24, in the evening, Grant's Pass; Friday, May 25, in the afternoon, Oakland; in the evening, Roseburg; Saturday, May 26, afternoon, Eugene; evening, Springfield; Monday, May 18, afternoon, Creswell; evening, Cottage Grove; Tuesday, May 29, afternoon, Corvallis; evening, Albany; Wednesday, May 30. evening, Drain; Thursday, May 31. afternoon, Clackamas; evening, Oregon City; Friday, June 1, after-Saturday, June 2, evening, Salem.

Programme for the Celebration of Memorial Day in Portland

THE representatives of the different or-ganizations of the city which are preparing for a celebration of Memorial Day held a final joint meeting yesterday and all details of the parade and ceremonies have been arranged.

The G. A. R. will conduct the ceremo The G. A. R. will conduct the ceremonles in the forencon and will hold impressive services at the Lone Fir Cemetery, where many old selders are buried. The Ladies' Auxiliaries will decorate the graves and assist in the services which will be held at the Monument in the cemetery. A short service will also be held on Morrison street bridge under the auspices of the Women's Relief Corps, for the repose of the dead sailors and marines of the war.

The principal event of the day will be

The principal event of the day will be the unveiling of the Soldiers' Monument in Lownsdale Square, preceded by a pa-

rade from the Armory.

The parade, which will start from the Armory promptly at 2:20 p. m., will be officered by Grand Marshal General C. Summers and staff. A strong detachment Summers and staff. A strong detachment of United States marines, with twelve officers from the Flagship Chicago, will participate in the parade, with the Marine band. Six companies of the Third Regiment, O. N. G., under command of Major C. E. McDonell, will follow with the Third Regiment band. Besides these the following organizations will take part in the parade: Fourteenth U. S. Infantry band all G. A. R. posts Sons of Vetaged. band, all G. A. R. posts, Sons of Veterans, Survivors of United States Volunteers, Spanish War Veterans and the Uniformed Rank of Woodmen of the

Arriving at the Plaza, the ceremoniof the unveiling of the monument will begin at 3 o'clock. An interesting programme has been arranged. Mrs J. M. Ordway, a mother of one whose name is inscribed upon the monument, has composed a dedicatory ode for the occasion. which will be read by Mrs. M. G. Mc

Corkle.

Following the dirge by the band and a prayer by Chaplain William S. Gilbert, the formal ceremony of unveiling will take place and the following will be the principal speakers: Governor George E. Chamberlain, Mayor Harry C. Lane, Gen-

eral Thomas M. Anderson, Harvey W. Scott, Colonel James Jackson and M. L.



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fittingly celebrate Memorial Day, which | feature, the unveiling ceremonies will be Scott Colonel James Jackson and M. L. is so dear to the heart of every patriotic American. Aside from the parade, which to preserve the sacred memory of the The selemn and impressive services will this year will have a distinctly military great day.