LOOKING FORWARD TO THE PRIMARIES

Hungry Ones Cast Eyes Eagerly in Direction of Political Pie Counter.

FAT JOBS TO BE DIVIDED

Range in Importance From That of United States Senator, Paying \$7500 Salary, Down to Constable, Worth \$1500 Yearly.

Feasting their eyes on an assortment of fat jobs which the people will hand out in the elections next year, many aspirants for the prizes have sprung into the limefor the prizes have sprung into the lime-light and there will be more later. The piecounter has many seats, but as usual there will not be enough to go round First of grace is the job of United States Senator, which will pay its possessor \$7500 a year. And thence down there runs a long string of chairs all the way to con-stable of the united Portland justice dis-trict saving \$1500.

trict paying \$1500.

The office of Sheriff and Prosecuting Attorney each have a troop of seekers, some of whom may blush at the mention and say they haven't thought much about it yet. Sheriff Stevens, present incumbent, last year defeated Tom Word (Dem.) by about 25 votes. Word will receive the Democratic romination if he wants it. Stevens may have several rivals for the Republican nomination. Booms have been started already for Colonel Charles E. McDonell, George W. McMillan, N. H. Bird, County Commissioner W. L. Lightner, and ex-Sheriff W.-A. Storey. All these are booms revived from the contest of last year, though not all of them strove in the primaries for the nomination. Additional aspirants are said to be James Young, a grocer; Charles Mantz, East Side Constable, and F. Otto Burck-

Sheriff's Office Profitable One.

The office of Sheriff pays \$4500 a year, The office of Sheriff pays 34000 a year, with some perquisites from feeding United States prisoners. Could the Sheriff obtain the feeding of the county prisoners from the County Court the emoluments might be some larger, although Sheriff Stevens says that the meal price allowed would do little more than pay the express of feeding. pense of feeding.

John Manning will have held the office of District Attorney for Multnomah County more than five years when next election comes. It pays \$3600 a year-quite a snug sum even in these days of high prices. Mr. Manning is expected to high prices. Mr. Manning is expected to be a candidate to succeed himself on the Democratic ticket. W. T. Vaughn is an avowed aspirant for the nomination. Should Manning not seek the place, a number of aspirants will spring up in Democratic ranks, among them H. B. Adams, Deputy District Attorney. Republicans said to hear the busy buzz-

ring in their sky pleces are L. A. McNary, ex-City Attorney; G. C. Moser, now a deputy in Manning's office; Waldemar Seton, ex-Justice of the Peace; George J. Cameron, Police Judge; J. J. Fitzgerald, Deputy City Attorney; John F. Logan and

Primaries Next April.

The primaries for selection of party candidates for the June election will be held next April. Nominees will be selected for county and state officers as follows:

Sheriff, to succeed R. L. Stevens; salary, \$4500 a year; two-year term. O'Day; salary \$4000 a year; four-year

Prosecuting Attorney, to succeed John Manning; salary, \$3600 a year;

John Manning: saiary, \$3600 a year;
four-year term.

Assessor, to succeed B. D. Sigler;
saiary, \$4500 a year; four-year term.

Treasurer, to succeed John M. Lewis;
salary, \$2500 a year; two-year term.

Coroner, to succeed J. P. Finley; salary, \$1000 a year; two-year term.

Clerk, to succeed Frank S. Fields;
salary, \$3000 a year; two-year term.

Commissioner, to succeed W. L.
Lightner; salary, \$3 a day during sessions of County Board; four-year term. sions of County Board: four-year term.

Justices of Peace, two for Portland district and one for Eastern Multnomah; salary in Portland district, \$2403 a year each; two-year term.

Constable, one for United Portland district; calary \$1500, a year; two-year district; calary \$1500, a year; two-year district; calary \$1500, a year; two-year. district; salary. \$1500 a year; two-year

term.
School Superintendent, to succeed R. F. Robinson; salary, \$2500 a year; fouryear term.
Surveyor, to succeed Philo Helbrook,
Jr.; salary, \$150 a month and 10 cents

a mile for traveling.

Five State Senators, one joint with Clackamas and Columbia Counties. Thirteen State Representatives, one

joint with Clackamas.

Two Railroad Commissioners, to suc ceed T. K. Campbell and C. B. Altchi-son; salary, \$4000 a year; four-year

son; salary, \$4000 a year; four-year term.

Datry and Food Commissioner, to succeed J. W. Balley; salary, \$2000 a year; four-year term.
Supreme Judge, to succeed R. S.
Bean; salary, \$4500 a year; six-year

United States Senator, to succeed C. W. Fulton; salary, \$7500 a year; six-

Two Congressmen, to succeed W. C. Hawley and W. R. Ellis; salary, \$7500 a year each; two-year term.

Other State Officers Hold Over.

The Labor Commissioner, \$2000 salary, The Labor Commissioner, \$2000 salary, was elected last year for four years and that office will not enter the next elections. The same is true of other state offices than those named, such as Governor. Secretary of State, State Treasurer, Attorney General, Superintendent of Public Instruction. The tendent of Public Instruction. various state judicial districts will ect district attorneys and several will

In Multnomah County several persons are boomed for Judge O'Day's place as Circuit Judge. Judge O'Day is expected to be a candidate for the

place as Circuit Judge. Judge O'Day is expected to be a candidate for the Democratic nomination. T. G. Hailey, ex-Supreme Judge, is also becomed for that nomination. On the Republican side, R. G. Morrow, candidate for Circuit Judge nomination last year, is understood to be an aspirant; likewise William Reid, Justice of the Peace for the West Side district.

Several increases of salary will go into effect after the new election of county officers. The Assessor will be raised from \$2000 a year to \$4500; Treasurer, from \$2000 to \$2500. The last Legislature raised the pay of Auditor Brandes from \$2000 to \$2500. The last Legislature raised the pay of Auditor Brandes from \$2000 to \$2500. The last Legislature raised the pay of Auditor Brandes from \$2000 to \$2500. The last Legislature raised the pay of Auditor Brandes from \$2000 to \$2500. The last Legislature raised the pay of Auditor Brandes from \$2000 to \$2500. The last Legislature raised the pay of Auditor Brandes from \$2000 to \$2500. The last Legislature raised the pay of Commissioner Barnes.

Each of the present incumbents of the county offices will probably be a candidate to succeed himself. Auditor Brandes' successor will not be voted for until 1910, nor County Judge Webster's, nor Commissioner Barnes.

Several changes in the officers of the Portland Justice district will go the Portland justice district will go

PORTLAND'S NEWEST SKYSCRAPER



into effect after the next election, in accordance with a new act of the Leg-islature. There will be one Constable, instead of two, and he will appoint a deputy. There will be only one clerk of the two divisions of the justice courts, and he will also appoint a deputy. The constable's salary will re main \$1500 a year. His deputy will be paid \$1000. The clerk will receive \$1200 and his deputy \$960. Each of the

\$1200 and his deputy \$960. Each of the justices will be raised from \$2000 to \$2400, pursuant to a new act of the Legislature.

There will probably be a number of aspirants for State Senator from this county. John B. Coffey and John Driscoll are said to be contemplating the race. In the last Legislature Coffey was chairman of the House committee on railroads and Driscoll of the House committee on ways and the House committee on ways and means. W. H. Chapin, also a member of the House in the last Legislature, is boomed for one of Multnomah's five

MUST TIE THEIR HORSES

Twelve Arrested Yesterday for Leaving Teams Unhitched.

After the issuance of an order by Chief of Police Gritzmacher yesterday afternoon, the patrolmen became very active relative to the enforcement of the ordinance governing the tying of horses left standing in the streets, and 12 arrests were made. The numerous accidents resulting from runaways following the laxity of teamsters in this respect caused the head of the department to order strict compliance with the law. Further arrests will probably be made today, as it is said at headquarters that there is a general disregard of the ordinance,

Those who were arrested yesterday

afternoon were: J. H. McBride, W. E. Taylor, George LaFountaine, C. A. Bergstrom, M. Dautoff, Fred Hobble, Joe opstein, Otto Brandes, Thomas Gib-son, U. S. Roderick, Martin Lyons eon, U. S. Roderick, Martin Lyons, George Mosier. The arrests were made by Patrolmen Wanless, James Hunter, Pete Peterson and Graves.

The order of Chief Gritzm_cher fol-

lows: Judging from the many reports of runaway horses and teams and the resultant injury to persons and property it is apparent that the patrolmen on their beats do not give the matter of leaving horses unlitted the required attention. You will therefore instruct the officers to strictly enforce section 10 of ordinance

Judge Gantenbein Frees Four Unhappy Couples.

WIFE KICKED OUT OF BED

Della Dusenberry Tells Tale of Cruelty From Her Husband Beginning on Her Wedding Night. Other Cruel Treatment Cases.

ŧ	DIVORCE CASES FOR THE WEEK.
:	Decrees granted— Charging cruelty
***	Total
t	Statutory1
•	Total

Four unhappy couples who found that married life was not as blissful as they expected, were granted decrees severing their bonds by Judge Gantenbein of the Circuit Court yesterday. Della Dusen-berry told the court that she and Will Dusenberry were married at Vancouver in September, 1901, that on the eve of the wedding her husband kicked her out of bed, and later burned all her clothing with the exception of her kimono, that he threw a lighted lamp at her, and broke all their dishes. When her husband came home at night she said he would often be in an intoxicated condi-tion, and would jump on the bed and order her to get out and in again until he was either exhauted or fell asleep. She was granted a decree of divorce.

Two other cases came up on the grounds of cruelty, that of May D. Barkman against Ammon N. Barkman, who she says is 25 years older than herself, and who has two grown sons aged 24 and 22 who has two grown sons aged 24 and 22 years, and two daughters aged 14 and 12. She said that they persisted in heaping indignities upon her in which they were encouraged by their father. The couple were married in Iowa in 1901. This is Mrs. Barkman's second divorce, the first having been granted because her first husband was a gambler.

Muntrell Eunice Day secured a decree of divorce from W. E. Day, whom she married in Portland in October, 1908. She said that one night her husband came home drunk and gave her a black eye.

Anna E. Swarthout said that R. V. Swarthout had deserted her when they

Swarthout had deserted her when they were at Dawson, Alaska. They were married in March, 1905, and she was granted a divorce, and was permitted again to assume her maiden name of Anna E. Garrett.

Fatally Injured by Explosion. PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Aug. 30. Last evening a tremendous explosion at

the Irondale furnaces destroyed part of the plant and nearly killed three employes. Gas emanating from burning coke became ignited by the flames of the furnace, and without warning blew out part of the brick wall and knocked eight men standing in the vicinity of the fires a distance of 30 feet. Two of the victims are burned about the face beyond recognition and will die, six others are injured, but will recover.

The Pacific Northwest little knows the money running to waste day and night, and the deserts into gardens, or else harness it into electrical power. The Pacific Northwest little knows the money running to waste day and night, and the deserts into gardens, or else harness it into electrical power.

recognition and will die, six others are injured, but will recover.

The seriously injured are: August Schultz, 48, fatailly burned; — Schmits, 38, fatailly burned; Togo Shiari, Zi, seriously burned about the lower extremities.

ROBERTS IS NOT BLAMED

Executive Board Exonerates Patrolman Who Killed Bystander.

Patrolman Roberts, who recently shot arrest of a saloon brawler who was assisted in resisting the officer by his com-panions. Stevens was a chance passer-by. The police committee reported to the board that the shooting had been thor-oughly investigated by a Coroner's jury, which had found that no blame rested on

Upon recommendation of the street-cleaning committee, the board dismissed Gus Huber from employment in that part of the city government. Superintendent Donaldson had filed charges of insubordination against Huber, who, were given an investigation by the committee. The trouble began when Huber refused to accept a suggestion as to his work from W. G. McPherson of the board.

W. G. McPherson of the board.

The police committee reported that the new manual for the police department was ready for printing and an appropriation of \$195 was made to issue 150 copies in leather and 350 in paper. A number of additions to the old manual mave been salon licenses shall be raised from \$600 to \$1030, and that no saloons shall be allowed on the east side of the

GOVERNOR MEAD VISITS PORTLAND

Washington Executive Pauses on Way to Sacramento Convention.

HE DISCUSSES IRRIGATION

Most Important Subject to the West, He Says-Declares Artificial Watering Is Better for the Crops Than Rain.

Albert E. Mead, Governor of Washington, was in Portland yesterday. He is on his way to attend the National Irrigation Congress that meets in Sacramento, Cal., September 2, of which Governor Chamberlain, of Oregon, is president.

"Of all the conventions held in the West these irrigation gatherings are the most important," said Governor Mead, at the Oregon Hotel. "We are too far west of the center of population to expect the great National Republican and Demo-cratic conventions to come here, and next to these come the irrigation conventions in importance, and ultimate results for good to the country as a whole. "Personally, I think that I cannot serve

rersonally, I think that I cannot serve the State of Washington better than by attending every irrigation convention possible. Both Washington and Oregon, to say nothing of Idaho and the rest of the Northwest, in the long run will produce more from the ground through irrigation than by natural rainfall.

than by natural rainfall.

"In a naturally wet country like the Pacific Coast west of the Cascades irrigation is little understood. Most people consider it a more or less of a makeshift to take the place of rain. The fact is that irrigation on the whole is a far better means of watering plant life than is rainfall. To begin with, rain is proverbially uncertain. You can never tell when it is coming or whether it is some when it is coming, or whether it is going to come at all or not. You may have a Summer when crops suffer for lack of water during the growing season, then when you get ready to harvest what crop you have, down comes the rain and

"Irrigation, on the other hand, puts the water right under the control of the farmer. He gives it to his crops just at the right time and in the right amounts. Some crops require much more water than others. When harvest time comes he turns off his water and has clear weather in which to gather the fruits of his Summer's labor.

"As different crops require different amounts of water you can readily see why diversified farming is more practical under irrigation than under natural rainfall. There is also another phase of the matter: When a man farms depending on rainfall alone, he must manure ing on rainfall alone, he must manure more heavily than when he irrigates. The irrigation water carries with it an im-mense amount of natural fertilizer that rain water does not. You will notice that the spots of the world where farming has been carried on the longest and that are as good today as they ever were are exclusively those under irrigation, such as the Valley of the Nile.

"Now do not jump to the opposite conclusion and say that I think that a re-gion dependent on natural rainfall, like your Willamette Valley, for instance, is on the high road to be a howling wil-derness. Man can, and has, farmed under natural rainfall for centuries, but he must keep adding more fortilizer. There

year in and year out, down her moun-tain sides. Mount Rainier alone, competent engineers say, gives rise to more waterpower than does Niagara Falls. At first sight this may seem a wild state-ment, but a few figures soon proves that the statement is absolutely true. Mount Rainler sheds less water, of course, than flows from the great lakes, but the water from Rainler drops over 14,000 feet, while that over Niagara Falls only a few hun-dred. A pint of water falling thousands of feet is more powerful than a hogshead and killed William Stevens on the East of water failing only a few hundred feet. Side, was yesterday exonerated from all blame in connection with the incident supply of waterpower, eternal as the by the Executive Board. The shooting occurred while Roberts was making an excusable, but it is within 25 miles of

the greatest harbors in America.

"See what Portland is losing daily in the water power flowing down abount Hood, Mount Jefferson and Mount St. Helens. Spread the waters from the eastern sides of the Cascades out over which had found that no blame rested on the cluster of the officer. The testimenty was so conclusive that the police committee recommended no further investigation be made slopes with copper wire, lead it into our by the board.

Sound and river cities, and no place in the world can compete with 'our own Northwest.' This is what America is be-ginning to call this wonderful section of late, since such a shouting has been set up about Alberta being the modern gar-den of Eden-plus a few frost bites. So you see why I am on my way to attend the Irrigation Congress."



Dr. Price's Wheat Flake Celery Food

as it contains all the elements necessary for the maintenance of life. For children and the aged it constitutes a complete food.



Railroad tracks. There was little discussion, and on its passage to first reading every Councilman present voted yes. Petitions for saloon licenses by men whom the Council does not deem responsible is the cause of the increase. A few weeks ago the saloon operated by Nugent Bros. was closed by the Council because gambling was alleged to have been conducted therein.

REMODELING TO COMMENCE

Chamber of Commerce Is Seeking Temporary Quarters.

The Portland Chamber of Commerc

will probably move into new quarters next week, as the hall at present occu pied by the organization is to be remod-eled. After the alterations are com-pleted the Chamber will return to its present quarters, but instead of having a room three stories in height, it will be but one story high. The owners of the Chamber of Commerce building will put a force of men at work, putting in two additional floors, to be sub-divided into 20 offices, while the lower hall on the second floor will be allowed to remain as it is, so as to accommodate the offices and the exhibit of Oregon resources. Carpenters will begin at once the work of erect ing scaffolding. A car of steel arrived yesterday morning for use in the work of remodeling. Temporary quarters have not yet been secured by the Chamber, as Acting Secretary Mosesson is await-

fore making final arrangements. The temporary offices will probably be ar-ranged for on the ground floor in the Chamber of Commerce building or in a building in the vicinity. An effort is being made to secure a place where at least part of the exhibit can be accommodated, so that tourists arriving the latter part of next week may be shown at least some of the products of the state, for the rooms are generally crowded during the low-rate season. During such imes the Chamber employs a man at the Union Depot whose duty it is to direct people to the exhibit and bureau of inormation. This will be done again during September and October.

VERDICT PRONOUNCED

On the wonderful values in Ostrich Plumes at 14 off at Le Palais Royal: \$25 olumes, 36 inches long in black, white and colors, now \$18.75. Fatton stock is the best, 375 Washington street,

Installation Is Postponed.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Aug. 30. - (Special.)-Installation of the lodge of Knights of Columbus, recently organfized in this city, has been postponed The meeting was until September 9. to have been held the latter part of this month, but owing to the fact that Marshfield has been cut off from telegraphic communication, and as many visitors are expected from Portland and San Francisco, it, was thought hest to have the meeting at a later date.



At Breakfast

Time as a rule, Cocoa is most appreclated. The housewife who serves Ghirardelli's delicious Cocoa for the breakfast of her loved ones does much to prepare them to meet all conditions of weather, work and worry. It lightens her own labors also to

Ghirardelli's Cocoa

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SARATOGA, N. Y. and RETURN ACCOUNT OF MEETING

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Tickets on Sale Sept. 6-7-8-Good to Return to Sept 17 Extension to Oci. 6th secured by deposit and fee of \$1.00 Tickets ROUTED VIA OUR LINES will be accepted at your pleasure by the BOAT LINES in either Direction, between DETROIT, TOLEDO, CLEVELAND and BUFFALO. Also

between ALBANY and NEW YORK. STOPOVERS at BATTLE CREEK, DETROIT, SANDUSKY, WESTFIELD, and NIAGARA FALLS, ON GOING JOURNEY-Passenger to to leave last stopover point not later than Sept. 9th. ON RETURN JOURNEY-10 days within transit limit.

Eat less meat during the summer months. When a large amount of meat is eaten a person will feel heavy, cross-grained and ill-natured. Dr.

Price's Wheat Flake Celery Food is the most important of the Cereal Foods,

Prom CHICAGO or ST. LOUIS, One Fare Plus \$2.00 for the Round Trip.

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