THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1913.



Advisory Cabinet, Congress of Public Opinion, and Other New Ideas in Platform.

DEFEATED ONES TO ADVISE

Portland Attorney Says He Would Sound Pulse of People on All Proposed Legislative Measures, if Elected Governor.

Colonel Robert A. Miller, of Portland, formally announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Governor yesterday

He will make the race on a platform decidedly original in many respects Certainly nothing quite like it ever has been advanced by any candidate in Oregon, noted as this stale is for unusual political doctrines.

In his platform Colonel Miller, who In his pintform Colonel Miller, who has been prominent in Democratic state politics for many years, declares for an advisory cabinet to the Gover-bor, composed of representatives of each political party in the state repre-sented on the ballot. This cabinet would meet with the Governor at the state capital at least once each year to advise with him in the conduct of the state government. It is not his pur-pose to provide for this cabinet by law. It being rather a voluntary organiza-

tion. In addition to the advisory cabinet, Colonel Miller would have a congress of public opinion, composed of repre-sentatives of the various educational and development clubs of the state. This congress would confer with the Governor and his cabinet shortly after his inauguration and discuss legisla-tive and other problems. It is his plan to have both congress and cabinet meet in legislative years at least one month prior to sessions of the Legslature.

Bills Wanted in Advance.

If elected Governor, Colonel Miller pledges himself to call on all members of the Legislature to submit, at least two months prior to the convening of regular legislative sessions, copies of all bills they intend to introduce. These bills he would have discussed and ap-

bills he would have discussed and ap-proved or disapproved by the confer-ence of cabinet and congress. The Colonel's idea, as advanced in his platform, is to bring executive and legislative branches of the state gov-ernment in close touch with public sen-timent. The action of the advisory bedies would not be binding on either Governor or Legislature, but Colonel Miller opines it would take a pretty hardy Governor or Legislature to dis-regard suggestions for the public weal when so expressed. when so expressed.

"Political negation and legislative waste," said Colonel Miller, explaining his platform, "are the fundamental defects of our system of government. How to remedy this is the greatest problem that confronts the American people to-day. We must revolutionize the sys-

that confronts the American people to-day. We must revolutionize the sys-tem without destroying the government or our institutions." What he means by political negation the Colonel explained by an example. "Suppose," he set forth, "that A, a Dem-ocrat, is elected Governorr. Say there have been three or four parties in the field, each vigorously supporting its own candidate. Under present condi-tions, the Governor, after election, must count on the continued opposition of these forces. Those of the other side are actually pleased if his administra-



uncertainty of the testimony given through an interpreter, particularly testimony in any of the Oriental lan-guages. They emphasize the strong hold that the Chinese tongs have on their members and declare that when a tong wishes to have a man convicted it goes to almost any length to accom-plish its nurnese. **Convicted Chinese Pins Faith** to Governor West.

The attention of Governor West is to be called particularly to the possibility of an interpreter telling the jury that a witness, speaking in Chinese, is say-ing something exactly different from what he really interpret to say **ORIENTAL DENIES HIS GUILT**

Yellow Man, Reduced to Shadow by Nearly Six Years' Wait on Slow Court Proceedings, Finds Much Sympathy From Whites.

from Washington last week. "You think fire die?" asked the little fellow of his last caller yesterday after-Lum Suey, weight reduced to 108 ounds by nearly six years' confinement It was getting dusk, and the low sun in the Multnomah County Jail, during shone through the window of the cor-ridor where Jailor Grafton had allowed his prisoner to go to talk. Lum's eager which time he has been outdoors only

vent away apparently much cheered up.

other names.

Use Pruning Knife in Absence of Surplus. GENERAL LEVY PROVIDED Difficulty Expected in Keeping Tax for 1914 Below 7.7 Mills, as Last Administration's Short-

BUDGET TO BE HELD

TO LOWEST FIGURE

City Commission Prepares to

age Is Big Handicap.

With practically no surplus in any of the various city funds to carry over to next year, the City Commission faces a difficult problem in arranging a budget and tax levy for 1914. The prep-aration of the budget is under way at present, the head of each department having beeen instructed to submit not later than September 20 a statement of expenses to the Commissioner hav-ing charge of the department and to Commissioner Bigelow, who is head of the department of finance. When these estimates are prepared

The department of finance. When these estimates are prepared for each department the Commissioners will commence the pruning process. Every possible cent will be trimmed off before the completed estimate of each Commissioner Bigelow, who is the chief official in the budget procedure. After the reports of the Commission. ers are submitted, Commissioner Bige-low will prepare a statement of the money necessary to be raised to pay the interest on bonds and to provide money for the sinking funds during the year. This report will have to be submitted before the first Monday in October. October.

Pruning to Be in Conference

Pruning to Be in Conference. Following this conferences will be held by the Commission, at which the estimates will be pruned and the bud-get gotten into shape. It will be nec-essary for the finished budget and the tax levy to be ready by the third Mon-day in November, at which time the budget ordinance and ordinance apply-ing the levy will come up for final passage. Those who are continuing to work in Lum's behalf lay great stress on the passage.

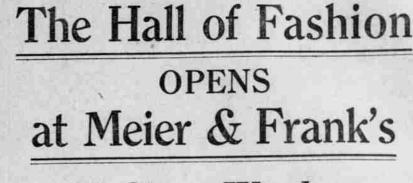
Economy is to be the byword in the procedure. This will be necessary to hold the levy to a point as low as it was last year, inasmuch as the city will have no surplus at the end of the year to fall back upon for next year. When the City Commission took the reins of government on July 1 hearly all available funds either had been ex-pended or contracted for. There were some city projects which had been started without the money to complete them being available. These projects, which were pushed along to the Com-mission, have taken every cent of money available in nearly every city Economy is to be the byword in the what he really intends to say. The testimony in Lum's case was confusing, and the defendant was re-ferred to as Lum Suey, Lem Woon and Lum doesn't understand what seems

mission, have taken every cent of money available in nearly every city fund. One of these projects was the City Jall and Emergency Hospital building, at Second and Oak streets. When the Commission took charge every cent of the money for the building had been spent. It was necessary to scrape to-gether \$50,000 to finish the work. This was raised from the police fund and from the general fund. to be the superiority of the Governor's power to that of the Nation's highest court. At first he thought it was all court. At first he thought it was all over with him when the mandate came

Avenue Wall Is Costly.

Another project was the Vista avenue wall, which has to be rebuilt from money taken from the general fund. This cost the city \$25,000. The tax levy for 1913 was 6.8 mills. For the present year the levy was 7.7 mills, which was within three-tenths

his prisoner to go to talk. Lum's eager black eyes reflected the red glow. He was excited. Then two big tears start-ed to roll down his cheeks. Lum was crying, just like a white man. You can call it maudiin sympathy if you like, but the caller shook hands cordially with Lum Suey and declared somewhat huskily his hope that Lum Suey may yet be spared his life, even though it will be more years behind the bar. Then Lum was called to supper and went away apparently much cheered up.



TODAY

28 Show Windows Reflect Fashion's Creations Fall and Winter

Our Garment Salons Resplendent in Modish Apparel

Women Will Marvel at the Beauty of the New Suits, Coats, Gowns Undermuslins, Millinery, Waists Silks, Coatings and Dress Goods Laces, Trimmings and Jewelry

See \$500 First Prize Hat, Designed by Clarence Phipps Displayed in Our Millinery Show Window

Buy School Supplies Here Today!

Our Annual Sale of School Supplies brings to schoolboys and girls of Portland unusual economies, unequaled elsewhere, and throngs of eager shoppers will be here today to share in these savings.

10c Legal Cap Pads, white or yellow paper, | Fancy Pencil Boxes, sp'1 4c. 8c. 21c. 28c

are actually pleased if his administra-tion is not a success, although the peo-ple are the ones that are hurt. His spair was at its height. For hours the policies are blocked. The trouble is little fellow sat in his cell, his head that all are working to cross-purposes; buried in his hands. Then someone sugwhat the people want is fost sight of and political negation and legislative waste result." Esterday Lum was visited by a num-

Experience is Not Limited. Colonel Miller is 59 years old and has lived all his life in Oregon. His father was J. N. T. Miller, a ploneer of the state. Colonel Miller himself is an ex-president of the Oregon Fioneer Asso-ciation. He is a graduate of Willam-efte University of Salem. His career has covered a wide range of activities, from riding the Klamath County ranges as a cowboy to his youth to heing ofter the four the four test of the cover the fill of the cover the fill of the cover the four test of the cover test. Too here the four test of the cover test of test of the cover test of te as a cowboy in his youth to being city editor of the Salem Statesman, pub-

lisher of his own paper, the Hesperian, in Portland, and the practice of law. In the '80s Colonel Miller helped in-

cellior of the Salem Statesman, publicher of his own paper, the Hesperian, if Portland, and the practice of law.
 In the 'Soe Colonel Miller helped in-augurate the fruit industry in the Rogue River Valley. He has served as president of the Fruitgrowers' Association of that locality and is a former secretary of the Southern Oregon State Board at Agriculture.
 In 1857 and 1858 he served in the Legislature from Jackson County. In 1859 he was Democratic nominee for Congress, and was on the electoral to save Lum from the gallows. Nothisticket in 1892. The year George E Chamberlain was elected Governor, in 1902, he ran on the ticket with him as candidate for Attorney-General. He was Register of the Oregon City Land Office from 1893 to 1857, and for six years was a member of the staff of Governor Pennoyer, with the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel.
 Stnce 1904, Colonel Miller has lived in Portland, where he is practicing law.
 ST. JOHNS PASTOR LEAVES Rev. J. J. Patton Will Start for Alaska This Morning.

Alaska This Morning. ST. JOHNS, Or., Sept. 14.—(Special.) —Rev. J. J. Patton, who has been parties of the Methodist Episcopal Church of this place for several years and who has been transferred to Fairbanks. Alaska, delivered his farewell, address tonight to his congregation. He took tonight to his congregation. He took for his subject the "Centurian's Serv-ice." The work of the Centurian, he said, had been helpful, faithful, and his labors effective for the people, yet in his own estimation he was not worthy, but in the estimation of the people he had been wholly worthy and was an es-teemed and efficient servant.

teemed and efficient servant. Rev. Mr. Patton reviewed some of the work of the past and said his re-lations with the people of St. Johns and the congregation had always been and the congregation had always been pleasant. At the close of the services members of the congregation said fare-well and expressed their regret at his departure. Mr. and Mrs. Patton will leave this morning for Seattle, where he will take steamer for Alaska. It will require about three weeks' travel to reach his destination.

Engineer Is Arrested.

Charles D. Burns, an engineer, 42 years old, was arrested Saturday night by Detectives Mallet and Price, on com-plaint of C. E. Johnson, who charged that Burns had "passed" a \$300 check upon him, the check later proving of no value. Burns, who lives at \$14 Marion street, was charged with ob-taining money under false pretenses. He was released without ball, when he offered to remuy Johnson and will set. by Detectives Mallet and Price, on comoffered to repay Johnson, and will set-tie the case in court today.

E. G. MacDonald, of Seattle, is at the

Annex Otto Wichett, of Winlock, is at the Anner

Gaylord, of Tacoma, is at the R. G. Carlton. H. T. Hendryx, of Baker, is at the pression seemed convincing. Cornellus.

Chinese Is Model Prisoner.

Cornelius. Jaller Grafton is one of Lum's best friends. He says Lum is a model pris-P. Gabriel, of Dayton, is registered at the Perkins.

Lieutenant Jacob Schick, of the Uni-Tom Nolan, a merchant of Corvallis, is at the Oregon. A. N. Solls, an attorney of Eugene

at the Imperial. J. C. Thrall, of The Dalles, is registered at the Perkins. C. E. Prickett, of Seattle, is regis

Λ.

tered at the Carlton C. E. Spence, of Hood River, is registered at the Perkins. G. T. Myers, a canneryman, of Seat-

tle, is at the Portland. L. Downing, of Salem, is regis tered at the Cornellus.

Hal D. Patton, of Salem, ator, is at the Imperial. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Koehler, of Cin cinnati, are at the Annex. Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Leach, of Cor vallis, are at the Seward.

H. N. Cockerline, a business man Albany, is at the Cornelius. Mrs, Minnie Washburne, of is registered at the Carlton

A. J. Richardson and wife. of Angeles, are at the Perkins. Walter S. Martin, of San Francisco, is registered at the Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Mullen, of San Francisco, are at the Annex. W. D. Devarney and wife, of Francisco, are at the Oregon.

G. Herbert Taylor, of Liverpool, England, is at the Multhomah. Jerome Workman, a railroad ma from Eugene, is at the Seward. R. M. Hall, a fruit grower of Rose burg, is registered at the Oregon.

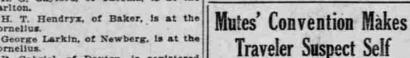
A. A. Hobbs, a lumberman from Chi-cago, is registered at the Seward. G. H. Crandall, of Oak Point,

salmon packer, is at the Imperial. L. A. Porter, a merchant of The Dalles, is registered at the Imperial.

The budget this year will be de-cidedly new in appearance, because of a different method provided in the new PERSONAL MENTION. commission charter. There will be a general levy for a general fund, into which all of the tax money and all of F. A. Turner, of Salem, is at the Carlthe city's revenue from licenses will Magers, of Salem, is at the Sev go. Heretofore separate funds have been provided from which appropriations have been made. Under the new system

the past administration.

all appropriations will be made from the general fund. Heretofore the gen-eral fund has been the fund in which license revenue has gone.



Chief of Police Clark Tells of Wild-Eyed Stranger Who Didn't Under-stand Sign Language.

IT HE worst scared chap I ever saw

in my life," said Chief of Police Clark, in a reminiscent mood yesterday, 'was a well-dressed man who rushed up to me one day on the railroad station platform at St. Paul. He was

shaking all over and wild-eyed. "'Say, officer,' he said, 'am I nutty or have I got the D. T.s?" "'Hard to tell,' I said. 'What's your trouble

Well, I went down to the depot in Chicago and everybody I saw was wig-gling his fingers and shaking his hands in the air. I get on the train and everybody's doing the same thing. When we pull into the station here at St. Paul I look out the window and there's another gang on the platform making signs in the air and waving their flippers around. I haven't been drinking-not very much, but some-thing's sure wrong. Mebbe you'd bet-

 San a deaf mutes' convention in Chicago
 San a deaf mutes' convention in Chicago
 San and the delegates are just getting back. and this gang on the platform is here to welcome them."

CITY HEADS WILL CONFER Programme Announced for League

of Municipalities Convention.

The programme was made public almon packer, is at the Imperial. L. A. Porter, a merchant of Tae Dalles, is registered at the Imperial. Gordon and J. W. Forbes, of White

Gordon and J. W. Forbes, of White Salmon, orchardists, are at the Port-land. F. L. Warren and wife, of Astoria, are at the Portland. Mr. Warren is a canneryman. CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—(Special.)—A. L. Miner, of St. Johns, Or., is registered at the Congress Hotel. CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—(Special.)—A. L. Miner, of St. Johns, Or., is registered at the Congress Hotel.

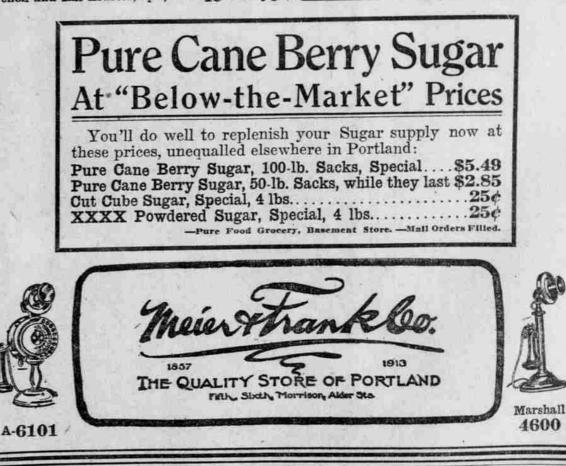
A Miner, of SI. Johns, Or., is registered at the Congress Hotel.
Captain A. Lockett, of the steamer Algoa, which is loading the world's record lumber cargo at the Clark-Wilson Lumber Company dock, is at the Multhomah.
Dan P. Smythe, of the Pendleton Commercial Club, a wool grower of Eastern Oregon and an officer in the state and national associations, is registered at the Oregon.
What has become of the frenzied financier who was going to get rich raising Belgian hares?
Annew Condition method, anyors, Commissioners and Councilimen of cities over 50,000; Mayors, Commissioners and Councilmen of cities under 50,000; Iteration for delegates. Afternoon-2, "Police Administration," addresses by A. J. Gillis, Mayor of Walla Walla, and R. A. Ballinger, Seattle; discussion; 3, "A Municipal Business Manager," by Loren E. Coyle, business manager of Milton, Or., discussion; 4, "The Devalopment of Executive Responsibility," by Frederick A. Cleveland, of New York.

special, eachSc 10c High School Pads, special, each Sc 10c Drawing Pads, special, each 10c Practical Drawing Books, special, each 3c 5c University Note Books, special, each ... 4c 25c Composition Books, gray and black covers, 5c Composition Books, special, each 4c 10c Note Books, end open, special, each ... 7c 5c Note Books, end open, special, each 4c Meier & Frank Special Tablets, special, ea. 5¢ 10c Ink Tablets, special, each7c 10c Indelible Pencils, special, each..... 5¢ Penholders, special, each 2c and 4c

Slates, size 7x11 inches, special, each....10c School Bags, special, 73c. 49c. 28c. 19c \$2.00 A. A. Waterman Self-Filling Fountain Pen, each\$1.69 Higgins' Drawing Ink, all colors, bottle, 25¢

School Dictionaries

Webster's Modern Dictionaries, each. 25¢ Webster's Intermediate Dictionaries. . 50¢ Webster's Common School Dictionaries 75¢ Webster's High School Dictionaries, \$1.50 Webster's Pocket Dictionaries, each ... 19c Webster's New Century Dictionaries. 50¢ Webster's Century Dictionaries, each. 98¢



Thursday, October 2, morning-10, "Municipal Finance," address by Frederick A. Cleveland; discussion; 11, section meetings (same as Wednesday morning). Afternoon-"The Defects of Commis-sion Government." by representatives; dis-cussion; 3, "Municipal Revenue and Ex-penditure," address by C. M. Fasset. Commissioner of Public Utilities, Spo-kane: discussion; 4, address, subject and speaker to be announced later. Evening-8, business session; re-



Colonel Robert A. Miller, of Port-land, Who Announced Himself Yesterday as a Candidate for the Democratic Nomination for Governor.

