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CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT ON SOCIALIST TICKET FIRES FIRST OUN OF OBSOON CAMPAIGH-MAKES STIRBING ADDRESS AND BOUNES ENTRUSIASM.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Eugene V. Debs, the foremost Socialist in America, and candidate of the Social-ist party for president of the United States, addressed a large audience at the Exposition building on Washington street last eveniung. The event was planned as a campaign meeting, but was more in the nature of a lecture, J. W. Shrader presided, and a brass band entertained the audience on the street and in the hall during a half-hour wait, the candidate having just arrived on and in the hall during a half-hour wait, the cambidate having just arrived on a Southern Pacific train. Mr. Debs reached the hall about 5.30 orclock, and was given a great ovation. The ideal focialist, who has become a familiar figure on the lecture platform in the mast and the middle west, showed last night that he has changed no plank in his platform for a socialistic govern-ment in the United States. Mr. Debs believes that, since the people built overy railway in the country by land grants and bosuses, they should now take possession of the roads and operate them. He said: "The history of the human race is

The history of the human race is at of a long struggle of class against as. A few have worn the purple and idea the power, living in luxury upon fruits of the toll of the masses; but it the great body of the people have uggled in powerty, and died in pain."

ne great body of the people have gled in poverty, and died in pain." Billions of Slaves. cribing the evolution of the ages primitive men first divided them-between masters and slaves, the er said that the twentieth century ng class is an aggregation of 25,-0 slaves, and that all advancement ds upon and is resultant from the tation of these ways carners. He led the claims put forth by the cratic and Republican parties to the friends of the working man. s politician." he said, "declares to hat the beads of sweat on your brow are more precious than the that adorn a queen's coronet. But content to let you go on in posses-of the jewels, while he does the ing. Ton give to federal judges wer they have, and they crush you munctions. You make your guns on find yourselves at the wrong them. You construct palace cars heat your wives may dress in Tou build palaces and live in that your wives may dress in You build palaces and live in

illed attention to the fact that the Republican convention in a long line of private cars to a long line of privats cars of magnates and representatives of oney power to dictate the course for convention. The laboring man set wanted. He said that at the disconvention of the Democrats C were reserved for the Business U league, an anti-strike organiza-but there were no seats held for great Chicago strike, when Presi-Cleveland sent federal truops to the strike.

that act." said he, "Cleveland

He Extension. Debe says that the two classes of and capital cannot be harmonized, are antagonistic, and always will be wants to buy labor at the st price it can be bought at, while her class wants to sell it at the t possible price. He says Parker it street's candidate, Fairbanks is borat, and Henry Gassaway. Davia slave driver before the war and slave driver before the war and Wall



Powers has never been seen in the char-acter of LL a Chinaman who has trav-cled. It is easily the best achievement of a career that is filled with creations which the fun loying public has en-dorsed. Beats are now selling. A young man in a loose-fitting dress suit stepped from the wings at the Marquam Grand theatre last evening

A MANDOUFF MING. Cunning the Great mystifies all the visitors at the Lyric theatre this week in a manner that makes a lasting im pression. Shackeled and handcuffed

in a manner that makes a mathing im-pression. Shackeled and handcuffed, wearing an Oregon boot on his feet and a tightly drawn chain on his neck to prevent his moving, he is thrown into an iron case. In order to prevent him from getting out by the doors of this contriv-ance a series of locks are used and the key holes sealed with was. Curtains are drawn about the cage. Seven min-utes later the curtain is removed and Cunning is on the outside of the bars freed of all his encumbrances. P. G. Mackean and Miss Frankis Mack pre-sent a pretty sketch. Mr. and Mrs. George Milton put on a clever turn. The Aldeans, are clever acrobats of ability, while Thomas W. Ray sings "Sweet Adeline," a pretty illustrated song. The entire bill is good.

LAST OF SARDOU'S PLAYS.

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Conscientious were of a constrained with the felligence, always brings great results. This is being clearly demonstrated by Ethel Fuller this week at the Baker theatre, where this taiented woman is playing the dual role of the Empress. Theodora and the circus girl, in Sardou's picturesque spectacie, the "Empress Theodora." Melbourne MacDowell is at home in the character of Andreas, and he is a perfect picture in the Roman toga. Another surprise was launched by Lawrence Griffith by his excellent portrayal of the character of Justinian. Mr. MacDowell's engagement will close with the Saturday matines this week for the reason that he leaves for Spokane immediately after that per-formance. Those holding season orders for Salurday night can have them ex-changed for earlier this week by call-ing at the box office.

DE BRIBLDS MANDE A MIT.

DE EXTELDS MARTE A ETT. Billed as a juggier and an aerial hi-ordist, De Shields causes the audiences at the Star this week to marvel. He is not the "topliner," that honor being given to the Kins-Ners, who do a sensa-tional equilibrist act. But De Shields draws the lion's share of the applause it is when he places his bicycle and uni-oycle on a treacherous wire that he per-torms almost the impossible. The Kins-Ners balance all sorts of things in a weird manner, the climas of things in a weird manner, the climas of their turn being a dangerous climb by the male member of the team to the top of four kitchen tables placed one above the other.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hunn, a pair of clever entertainers, put on a well-dressed sing-ing act. Edward De Moss is a colored youth with a powerful baritone votes. Will C. Hoyt sang one of his clever songs in good style, while Harry Gibbs does a fetching whistling act. The pro-jectoscope pictures are new and effer-taining. Altogether the bill this week is up to the average.

"SWEET CLOVER" TONIGET.

"WEAT CLOVER" TONDERT. Otis B. Thayer, in "Bweet Clover," will be seen in this city tonight and tomorrow night at the Marquam Grend theatre. Mr. Thayer is in "Sweet Clover" because the theatre-goers of the better class like his offering, and because he has with him, as the leading lady, the very handsome and accom-plianed Gertrude Bondhill. Miss Bond-hill's ability has placed her in the same category with such artists as Julia Mar-lowe. Viola Allen, Miss Bondhill will be seen in the production of "Bweet Clover" and her many friends and admirrors will have the opportunity to witness the

and her many friends and admirers will have the opportunity to witness the rapid advancement she has made in her chosen profession, and at the same time see and hear one of the brightest, clean-est and most wholesome comedy dramas

that was ever written.



PERLING INTERNETING AS TIME DRAWS HEAR FOR ACTION ON PROPOSED ORDINATOR - MANT CITEREN OPENET OFFORD CRAST-ING REQUEST.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal) Oregon City, Sept. 37.—The discussion regarding the proposed ordinance grant-ing a franchise to the Southern Pacific company over a part of Railrond avenue grows warmer as the time for action draws near. The feeling was greatly in-

company over a part of Hallroad avenue srows warmer as the time for action draws hear. The feeling was greatly in-tensified yesterday when it was discor-wered that some one, presumany a friend of the ordinance, had torn down a num-ber of bills calling a mass meeting of citizens to protest against the measure. New bills were put out this morning. Opponents of the franting of a per-petual franchise thing that is favorable terms can be obtained from the relived to dealares himself to be a grafter. In columbia county one man registered at the company fails operform its part of the confinence as it now stands, however, is section 6. This section provides that it is section for fully the ordinance is grafter which the common council may bring a suit with the ordinance of such failure, after which the common council may bring a suit with the ordinance is northeat as failed and the crew df the calling the is a failed the common council may bring a suit with the ordinance is a failed by the ordinance, pro-vided, however, that If the out address a default the company fails clause will involve the eity in endiese life against for a life or ordinance is a specified time limit for its court dours a presse that the clause of all registered as merchants while some the ordinance in the present form allege that the fight against it is only a cover a tatax on the south-end road, that fail ure to grant all that the ordinance pro-pesses will meet with a reflexion form allege that the fight against it is only a cover a the crossings of the south end road, that fail the crossings and not permitting the blocking of crossings by trains, should be passed. Such action, it is alleged while not being ujust is any sense, would soon bring the ralitond to terms would soon bring the raliton of the blocking of crossings by trains, should be passed. Such action, it is alleged while not being ujust is any sense, would soon bring the ralitor of dim-set of the southeres alleidary. If a many set and southeres, the total reginters, the total

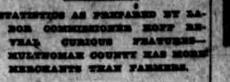
Faint Cheviauque Building. At the meeting of the board of di-rectors of the Willamette Valley Chaurectors of the Willamette Valley Chau-tauqua association yesterday it, was de-cided to paint the roof of the auditorium at Gladstone Park. Eugene Woodward, of the Pacific American-Paint company of this city, has the contract for the work. At the same meeting it was also directed that a well be dug in the park.

Orange Fair at Ownego. Oswego grange, No. 176, Pairons of Husbandry, will hold its annual fair at its hall in Oswego on Saturday, October 8. The fair will be under the general direction of Mrs. H. M. Ewing, James Haight and Miss Effie Hayes.

Beath of Minister's Mother.

Rev. E. S. Bollinger, pastor of the First Congregational church in this city, hus received information of the death of his mother at her home in Pennsyl-vania. 'Mr. Bollinger was prostrated and unable to preach last Sunday even-ing **BOY DRUGGED BY**

Ind unable to preach last sunday even-ing. Oregon City Hotes. Rev. Frank H. Mixsell at the morn-ing service Sunday tendered his resig-nation as pastor of the First Presby-terian church of this city. He will en-ter the missionary field. J. A. Séaman, salesman for the firm of J. M. MoArthur & Co., machinista, has purchased property in East Glad-stone, about half a mile above the rail-road bridge, and is having the lumber haule for the crection of a dwelling. The residence will occupy historic ground, as it is to be on the site of the cabin formerly owned by Clackamas Jake, the last chief of the famous TRUSTING TO COMPANIONS, TAXE



(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Or., Sept. 27.—Labor Commi-sioner O. P. Hoff, in compiling statisti showing the diversity of occupations showing the diversity of occupations in this state, has run across some curiosi-ties. In one county, one man registered stating that his occupation was "rest-ing." In Umatilia, one man declares himself to be occupied as an inventor. In Columbia county are man sets farth his occupation as gambler and immedi-ately following, appears another man who declares himself to be a grafter, in every county a certain number of

226 manufacturers. There are 251 mill men, 51 newspa-per men, 4 organizers, 555 painters, 3 plano polishers, 223 plumbers, 235 real estate dealers, 643 railroad employers, 572 salesmen, 1 Salvation Army man, 133 tailors, 576 teamsters, 114 teachets, 169 waiters, 220 United States officials and employes, the total stumber of oc-cupations reported in Multinomah county are 252,

To Break Will. Max O. Buren began suit in the coun-ty probate court yesterday afternoon to break his father's will, which will had break his father's will, which will had break his father's will, which will had break his father's will with had break his father's will with had break his father's will will had break his father's will had break his father's will will had break his father's will had break his father's will wi

ty probate court yearsering into the break his father's will, which will had been executed by the late A. H. Buren in the presence of City Recorded N. P. Judah, W. H. Holmes and Mary Elias Cotter. The contestant is a member of the firm of Buren & Hamilton, furniture dealers, of this city. Max Buren alleges that his father was of unsound mind when he made the will. A. B. Buren died here February 24. 1964, leaving an estate of about 435,000, which he is said to have tried to divide as he thought equitably among the two children, a son, Max O. Buren, the contestant, and a daughter, Leda Buren.



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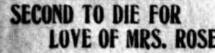
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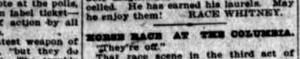


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HO HORE "BURLETTA." The Bijou has given up the "bur-letta" habit and returned to legitimate vaudeville bills. The program this week is one of excellence. Marie Stod-dard made a hit as Sis Hopkins, her monologue being the genunine, hustable article. Hazen and Hasen. Dutch comedians, supply some fresh fun as well as good eccentric dances. Fred Collins, the contortionist, dis-covers some new knots in which to tle himself. Neola, the juggler, was well received, some of his tricks being extru-ordinary. With the exception of New York and a very few other principal cities, Mr.

NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE ordinary. Ward and Ward have a funny Irish act and Charles Gardner, all by him-self, plays the cornet and bells, with a fund of rich monologue jokes, some of them take-offs on old proverbs. The ploture machine is, as usual, first-class. It features the charge of a platoon of policemen against a mob of strikers. such a pleasure that the "Herpfelde Habit" in usually formed. A halr-saver that grows in popularity. Delights the ladies by keep-ing the hart light and fuffy and by giving it a silken gloss. Curve dandruff, stops fulling hair. Gives satisfaction and sadies admiration. Stops Hybing Instantly.

(special Division to The Journal.) Independence, Or., Sept. 27.-County School Superintendent Starr will launch in this county an educational paper. The first issue is now in the hands of the printers. It is the plan of the superin-tendent to remodel the present paper and take in a large part of work for the alumni association of Monmouth and the normal school. This will be the only paper of the kind in the county. It will be printed in paper form, not in book form, as most educational journals of such a mature are

EATE COTLE'S GREAT SONG.

EATE COTLE'S GREAT SOUG. The longer Kate Coyle remains at the Arcade theatre, the greater is the impression she makes with the patrons of the house. Her illustrated song this week is "The Banquet in Misery Hall," and last night she was in excellant voice and the selection was admirably rendered. The management has a new arrangement which shows the singer to advantage in a circle of light. The bioaccep presents a humorous set of pictures that details the adventures of a german count in New York who ad-

ground, as it is to be on the site of the cabin formerly owned by Clackamas Jake, the last chief of the famous Clackamas Indians. Recorder Curry yesterday afternoon sentenced Charles Monroe to serve five days in the city jall for vagrancy. James King and John Fargo, who were charged with being drunk and disor-derly, were given 10 days each, with work on the streets. Perry Higgins, also under a charge of being drunk, for-feited his ball of \$5. When Mayor Dimick's attention was called to the fact that the ordinance granting a franchise to the Southern Pa-cific company contains a clause by which the company can avoid a de-creed forfeiture at first he stoutly main-tained that no such clause existed, but now declares that it was not in the original draft prepared by himself. Elisha Killin of Colton sold 160 acres of land yesterday to Willing Soukup, a recent' arrival from Montana. of pictures that details the adventures of a German count in New York who ad-fertises for a wife. Nine of them an-swer the advertisement, and they meet in Riverside drive, in front of Grant's tomb. A mixup follows, and then the bunch of femninity chases the count. Russell, O'Nell and Russell, burlesque "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Billy Miller sings some clever coon somes. Morris is a some clever coon songs. Morris is a whistler of ability, while Riml and Fa-tima do a clever contortionist and equil-

SURIED AT HILLSBOBO.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Hillsboro, Or., Sept. 27.—George D. Campbell, aged 12 years, an old resident of Washington county, was buried yes-terday in the L. O. O. F. cemettery at Hillsboro. He served on an English ves-sel during the Crimean war, and was also a veteran in the civil war, having served as quarter gunner in the United States ahips Ohio. O. H. Lee and Prince-ton. The funeral was under the aus-pices of the Washington County Vet-erans' association. "THE MILLS OF CALIFORNIA."

BANTIAN RIVER DET.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Lebanon, Or., Sept. 27.—The Santiam river has never in its history been so low as at this time. Below the dam at the head of the Albany ditch it is pos-sible to wajk across dry shod. The va-rious mills depending on water power have been seriously handleapped.

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WOODS TOR A MIGHT.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Grants Pass, Or., Sept. 27.—Halless, coatiess and shoeless, and with the re-mainder of his clothing badly torn, shiv-oring in the chill morning air, a boy of is years knocked at the door of Wil-liam Letticut in Grants Pass and asked if he might come in and set warm. The boy was ravenously munching a raw ear of corn and seemed to be in a familihed condition. **Reck** Island System THE ORDER OF WASHINGTON

of corn and seemed to be in a famished condition. Taking compassion on his fortorn con-dition, Mrs. Letticut admitted him into the house, but when he had been there but a few minutes he was selzed with such a fit of nervous tremor that the lady hastened to call in her neighbors, fearing the boy might die in the house. It was evident that he was in a state of mental bewilderment, but he answer to persistent questioning he said that while in Grants Pass the day previous he had been persuaded by four men to accompany them to the Takilma smelter in order to get work. The party went out of town about two miles and camped at a deserted building near a farm house.

at a descrited building near a farm house. His companions sent him to the house to buy some provisions, but first, on the plea that he was sick, over gave him a dose of "medicine." a white powder, the boy avers. As he turned to go, he heard one of them laughingly say: "Now you'll see him go right up in the air in a minute." Before he reached the house he be-came crassed, threw off his cost and hat and ran into the woods, where he wan-dered about all night. The case was put into the hands of the Josephine county sheriff, who made a diligent effort to locate the perpe-trators of the outrage, but without suc-cess. The boy knew his companions only by sight ana was unable to give a description by which they might be ap-prehended. He gave his name as J. Walling and said his home was in Al-bany, to which place he returned yes-terday.

MANT STUDENTS AT PULLMAN.

(Special Disputch to The Journal.) Puliman, Wash., Sept. 27.—Washing-ton Agricultural college opened last week, and alrendy the enrollment is 100 more than it was last year at this time. New students are arriving daily. All members of the faculty have returned from their vacations and are bually en-anged in arranging their classes. Every room in both dormitories was engaged weeks before the opening of the school, but more students are being cared for at private houses throughout the town.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Roseburg, Or., Sept. 37.—In the Octo ber term of the circuit court a deed of 1865 will be aired. The suit was file by Melvina R. Elled, while the defension ants are the heirs of Samuel L. Boot The plaintiff wants the deed to certai property restared, which the defendant assert was sold. The early document was never put on record.

(Special Dispatch is The Journal.) Independence, Or., Sept. 27.-Polk county's exhibit to the state fair has been stored in the county courthouse at Dallas. Mr. Codd, the sounty Judge.

stated to a Journal correspondent that it was the intention to send the exhibit as it is at present to the Portland Lewis and Clark fair in 1905. It would be im-possible, he said, to secure displays of a number of the products in time for the fair otherwise, and that Mrs. Wolfe would begin immediately to plan for in-creasing the exhibit. There will prob-

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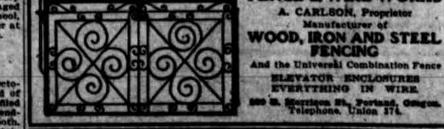
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