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FULFILL THOSE PROMISES.

During the campaign Judge Dunn promised to have the county books ex perted at the close of the term of of fice of present incumbents. It is now up to him to carry out those promises. Sheriff Jackson said a month ago that he intended to request that the books of his office be gone over before

books of his office be gone over helors, it has term ended. Only a mouth remains and he ought to "get busy."

The people spoke in no uncertain terms Monday as to what they wanted at the courthouse. Largely because Judge Dunn would not take the public into his confidence and expert the back he was detected.

oks he was defeated. Experting the books is no longer campaign issue. It is a plain, une-quivocal demand by the people to their

CHAMBERLAIN'S ELECTION.

The selection by the people of George E. Chamberlain to be United States senator certainly proves that the peo-ple have chosen more wisely than any legislature would have. No man i Oregon has the qualifications for the office that the governor has, and none would make as good a senator.

If the selection had been left to the legislature, a long deadlock would have been the program—a contest between moneybags for the toga and some man whose ability consists only in piling up would have been successful through bribery and corruption.

There is no danger of Statement No. l legislators violating their pledges. When a man has openly promised and is on record in writing, and owes his election to his pledge, he is not going to defy public opinion, face political ruin, social disgrace and play the traitor by selling out, not if he intends to con time to live among those who elected

It wouldn't be wise to try it, fo there would be something doing on hi

And why shouldn't the people have as great a right to elect a democrat senator in a republican state as they have to elect a democrat governor? What is the party name nowadays but a convenient mantle for office seekers? What is a republican and what is democrat! Are Roosevelt and Lafellet! republicans or are Aldrich and Platt Ryan and Parker!

Partisans have been crying "wolf" too often in Oregon. A democrat has been governor, and the state still prospered. A democrat will be elected sen ator, because he can "deliver goods." Oregonians have learned there is nothing in the party cry nowadays except graft for the politicians, and the business corruptionists behind them.

WHAT THE PEOPLE THOUGHT.

A few days ago Editor Bliton of th Medford Mail complimented Sherift Jackson upon his "meritorious" ac tion in having caused the arrest an imprisonment of George Potnam Roseburg last December on an indict-ment for libel preferred by the grand jury. Mr. Putnam was taken from a Pullman berth at midnight, while en route to Portland to spend the holidays denied permission to telegraph or tele phone or otherwise notify friends of predicament, refused information regarding the crime for which he was charged, and locked up until noon the next day in jail.

Libel is a petty offense; bail had been fixed at \$300, yet had the crime been a capital one the treatment of the prisoner could not have been other

unnecessarily humiliate the edito of The Tribune and gratify the entired spite of the Jackson county sheriff, and the courthouse officials who had been criticised in the newspaper's columns. In carrying out the conspiracy, the Dong las county sheriff's office "stood in" with the Jackson county officials.

The man who made the arrest and refused all courtesies to the prisoner was Deputy Sheriff Barry C. Sloeun Mr. Sloeum afterwards received th republican nomination for sheriff, During the campaign the Putnam arrest as an instance of abuse of official powe was freely used against Mr. Slocum by his opponent.

The election Monday told what the people of both Douglas and Jackson counties thought of this arrest, when they closed the incident by defeating both Mr. Sloeum and Mr. Jackson and elected democrats by big majorities i

their places in counties overwhelmingly republican.

The people love fair play, and will not tolerate abuse of official power to gratify personal spleen.

LOS ANGELES MERCHANT HEIR TO TEN MILLIONS

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 4 .- C. W. Averill of this city left today for Bath. Me., to take the necessary steps toward gaining possession of an estate valued at \$10,000,000 left him by his aunt, Mrs. Mattie Sewell.

Averill is a retired lumber merchant and has been in modest circumstances are the fashionable form of "counter all his life. He said today that he feit presentment" in London. They would rake a trip to Foreign the counter feit presentment.

Medford Daily Tribune ORCHARDS BEAT STANDARD OIL

One month, by mail or carrier ... \$0.50 J. M. Sweeney Says No Business in the World Offers the Opportunities of Fruit Growing Here

> J. M. Sweeney of Detroit, Michigan ins purchased, with the idea of plant ing and cutting up into orchards, 1400 seres of land near Medford, and will organize a company to improve it. He will acquire other property in the Rogue River Valley, and establish an office in Detroit for the purpose of selling or thurd land in the east.

> Mr. Sweeney made an interesting talk mon fruit culture in Central America and the disadvantages the fruit growe abored under. He told of banana and pine apple culture, and stated that under even the most favorable conditions, \$50 m acre was all that could be looked for is profit. Then there were tornadoes, icinges and yellow fever to contend with, not to mention the greatest prob-

em, labor. He spoke of the rubber plantation and asserted that, except as a stock job-sing proposition, there was no money in ubber culture and that only wild rub was commercially profitable,

Mr. Sweeney said that in spite of the miserable cull apples sold him on the train as he passed through the valley, his attention was directed to Medford by the high prices recieved for Rogue River Valley fruit, and that investign concerning this region as the greatest fruit section, with the fewest draw-backs of any place in the world.

"No investment equals those in this illey," said Mr. Sweeney, "not even Standard Oil, which pays 40 per cent, while your orheards frequently pay sev-eral hundred per cent. Why you can \$500 an acre, and clear 100 per out a year.

There is an old orehard on the Broadent place that Mr. Sweeney bought hat is 49 years old and has never failed large crop of excellent ap des and Bartlett pears.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA WILL HAVE GOOD FRUIT CROP

Up to date, since the opening of the cases, ten carloads of cherries have een forwarded to the markets of Chi ago, New York and Boston by the Cal fornia fruit distributors.

Good prices are being realized. All he cherries sent were from the Vaca cille district. One carload of cherries was old in New York, reulizing an av

rage of \$2.10 per box.

A few crates of apricots are oming in. Greater quantities will be oming in within ten days. The crop-his year is heavier and of better qual y than it has been in five years. All varieties of peaches, with the ex

ption of Alexanders and Hales, of which the acreage is small in the state.

re looking good. Shipping plums and pranes are good all districts.

There will be a very large crop of tarilett pears. Placer county cherries are ripening

apidly. The first carload lot from that istrict was sent out recently. ubilant over the prospects of a good rop this season, For a time of late the respects were discouraging on account f inck of rain.

NINE FEET OF SNOW AROUND CRATER LAKE

Superintendent W. F. Arant made a rip to Uniter Lake park a few days ign. He says the snow is still very station be had to dig through nine of snow. Six miles this side of the on the snow was from two to four set deep. At bridge crock there was or impossible to go into the park for our time, but a team and wagon will se sent up tomorrow to hand lumber of the snow line, where it will be stored ntil later in the season.-Klamath

EUGENE COMMERCIAL CLUB WOULD SEND ROSES TO CARNIVAL

in this city will be shipped to Port-land if the efforts of the Commercial club are of avail. The roses will be appreciation of the given the university bill by Multno nah county.

Important Meeting, I. O. O. P. All Old Fellows in good standing are squested to be present at the L.O. P. hall next Monday evening, June

, at 8 o'clock sharp. Visiting brothers in our city are es-

hen a big banquet. Remember the date-June 8.

VOLNEY DIXON, Secretary, J. W. LAWTON, Noble Grand.

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all his life. He said today that he would take a trip to Europe with some of the money and spend the rest mak of the money and spend the rest mak ing mankind happy. He has figured out that he can help at least 20,000 persons with the money.

The rich man is a widower and with the exception of a married daughter, has no relatives. The fortune was made in the monster shipbuilding works at a modeled with charming delivacy. Many the monster shipbuilding works at a modeled with charming delivacy. Many the monster shipbuilding works at a modeled with charming delivacy. Many the monster shipbuilding works at a modeled with charming delivacy. Many the monster shipbuilding works at a modeled with charming delivacy. Many the details of continue are modeled with charming delivacy. Many the details of continue are modeled with charming delivacy. Many the details of continue are modeled with charming delivacy. Many the details of continue are modeled with charming delivacy. Many the details of continue are modeled with charming delivacy. Many the details of continue are modeled with charming delivacy many the modeled with charming delivacy many that the cannel was devoted to discussion of the Panama situation. The constitution of the control of

BUTTE ALLS ITEMS.

Now that election is over things have settled down to their normal state and all differences of opinion laid aside and the result accepted in good little cost as in Oregon, spirit.

ige.

John Obenchain and family have been

J. Doubleday has purchased two more ts and Ray Spencer three residence

ots in the town. Scott laspill who was elected con-stable will make an exficient officer, is he has heretofore held that position

Frunk Neil has been visiting Butte

alls during the week past.

Nearly all the boys from the unsur-

well their majorities. John Allen, Charles Edmunsen and

y died, was a woman of excellent vir-ures, having the love and respect of all her neighbors. She leaves a hus band and two boys, and the sympathy the entire community goes out to Edmunson in his great loss. George West and Ben Parker have

en appointed forest rangers. Miss Prim and Misses Woodruff, Ba r and Smith assisted very materially the musical program of Decoration

Dick Steppe was visiting the Falls unday.

There is an increasing demand for Butte Falls property showing the faith of the public in this enterprise, Joseph Smith is visiting his brother

eorge. The electric line survey has been fin shed and materially overcomes many of the grades of the old railroad line, besides shortening the distance very inch. Mr. Harris says the line will e built and work will be pushed upon

Sam Hudson and Jeff Fredenberg ave gone to Medford.

Charlie Edmunsen carried the ballot loxes of Big Butte precinct to Jack sonville. This precinct has the honor of giving Neil the largest majority of precinct in the county, marriage will soon take place is

our town among the more prominent young people. The bride to be is a most excellent young lady, while the young an possess sterling merit. Congratu lations

A Mr. O'Donnell and Stevens wer ately investigating railroad matters. The daughter of Mr. Geppert was ately married to Mr. Green of the

Chief Ranger Buck was here lately oking over the unsurveyed lands. Some of the homestead boys are complaining that they are not being treated rightly. The ball on election night was well stended. The music was furnished by owden & Hendricks,

Rev. Mr. Owen delivered a splendid ration Sunday afternoon, which is high commended by all,

PREACHERS GRILLED AS CALARY QUACKS BY SUNDAY

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 4.-Rev Billy" Sunday, the evangelist, delivered an address here Tuesday. His words caused consternation among the oreachers, some of whom left the First Presbyterian church with their dignity sung, but most of the preachers re Mr. Sunday, who is a for ner professional baseball player, has been conducting a revival at Sharon. year here, and came to Pittsburg speak on "Why Some Preachers Pail in Their Missions."

The during evangelist said many min isters of the present day were "fudge sating mollycoddles, who were contin ually springing bull con upon their innocent congregations," He assert of that "mighty few ministers of today are anything but stiffs, salary quacks, leafers, willing to accept social dis-tinction above all things," and that many of them are qualified for the "funny house," meaning the "crany

Centiming, Dr. Sunday said: "Some of you alleged ministers of God are controlled by sordid riches, and not by the spirit of Jesus Christ. Many of you are dirty grafters, pure and simple. You know this is true, too, You daren't dony it. Some of you are preaching today that ought to be carrying the hod.

"We don't want to tear down the seminaries, but we do want to stand their 'professors' on their heads in mududdles. These fellows are absolutely devout setting hen.

"No, I am not an osteopathic surboss in the side of the rotton church,"
Some of the preachers were pleased. be unjority were dumfounded.

CRITICAL CONDITION OF AFFAIRS IN PANAMA

WASHINGTON, June 4-Publica ion of the United Press dispatch telling of the critical condition of affairs in the republic of Panama aroused greaecially invited to attend and meet interest here and it was announced to ith us. You are always welcome. day that 200 additional marines have with os. You are always welcome. day that 200 additional marines have Work in the second and third and been ordered sent to the isthmus at once with orders to protect and help keep order at the election.

It is also planned to detail on the isthmus a large body of sailors being transferred to and from the Atlantic fleet if conditions do not improve be fore the election.

Almost the entire time of the cabinet They meeting vesterday was devoted to dis-

PLENTY OF POWER IN MOUNTAINS OF OREGON

much electric energy be produced at so

John Allen of Derby was chairman the sides of the Cascades and are har of the election board and gave general nessed and the power generated is satisfaction by the fairness of his rul-transmitted by wires to all parts of the state. It lights all our cities and towns, turns the wheels in the factories, pulls isiting their daughter, Mrs. Will heavy trains over all kinds of grades and is the motive power for all street

water after being used for generating power goes humming down into the valley, undiminished in quantity and quality, and is used for irrigation. The days of the use of the steam

engine are over in nearly all branches of manufacture. In many sections of the great valley of Rogue and Willam ette the present dry season has caused eyed lands came down on election day ofte the present dry season has caused ad voted for Neil, thus helping to the farmer to look for some means of Costmaster Briggs acted as judges of lection and gave satisfaction. The wife of Lee Edmunser, who late by died, was a woman of the late. irrigation. In all parts of the of electric energy and the difficulty is solved. The quantity of water depends solely upon the size of the pump used and it can be kept running day and night without any attention being paid to it.

The farmer lights his house, barn ad outhouses with electricity; it runs the chapper to cut the feed for his eat tle, manipulates the cheese to make his butter and rocks the eradle in which deeps the pride of the family, whil the wife and mother prepares the fruga ical upon an electric stove

Stallion Sells for \$25,000.

The champion trotting stallion of the world, Crescous, 2021, has been sold to a wealthy Russian in St. Petersburg, Earily in May the valuable animal was started on his long trip to the Russian apital. The purchase price was \$25,

This information was furnished the editor of Orchard and Farm by M. W. Savage, the owner of the stallion. Mr Savage is also owner and manager of the International Stock Food factors

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