UNITED PRESS DISPATCHES

Medford Daily Cribune.

The Weather

Fair tonight and Sunday. Minimum temperature tonight about 28 degrees. Northeasterly winds.

THIRD YEAR.

MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1908.

No. 223.

CHANGE IN CHARTER

So That It Would Conform Department Heads Ask With the General Local Option Law == Prohis to **File Petition**

In order to make the city charter conform with the provisions of the general local option law of the state, and take from the city council the power of Bquor within the city limits, is the pose of an initiative petition being plated by the prohibition forces in

often in January.
With such an amendment passed, the at time that the county votes dry as whole Medford will be placed in the dry column, as would have been the case hast June and it not been for the fact that the Medford charter contains a clause which gives the city the right to gulate their saloens without regard to hope to have this amendment car-, so that Medford can be placed in dry column with the balance of

Shortle" Garnett has the matter of the petition in hand and will begin liculating it in the near future so that it may be filed in plenty of time before the election. About 100 signers are sensity to have it received and placed upon the ballot for the January elec-

I OST POPULAR BABY, ACCORDING TO BALLOT

Day by day the interest is increasing to the dell centest for the most popular baby in Medford, Arleen Butler is now in the lend with 75 votes to her credit. Elizabeth Welch comes second with 64, Durothy Hutchason 62 and Caroline Androws 60. The standing of the centest-nats will be published again next Mon-day. The following was the standing till Saturday night:

Christian tabornacle are nearly over. It will be great. Don't fail to

aday was a great day-24 tool 117 to date. Many more are coming he services were grand, uplifting, in irrational, devotional. The music wa time. The results were magnificent hundred dellars were pledged on tabernacle fund. More will be coming. Subject tonight, "Open ows." This will be a great seris and a very inspirational service Contint invitation "They're all coming." You come,

WILL CENSOR KAISER'S DIARY BEFORE PUBLICATION

BERLIN, Dec. 7 .- According to HERLIN, Dec. 7.—According to a more reasonable to mand build a home. I also am going to ment made public the leaser's to open an office here."

Mr. Westerlund reports that he finds the orehard n a flourishing condition and predicts a rapid growth for Medical by before publication. The state is attributed to a member of the being who took part in the debates that a state of the being who took part in the debates.

EIRS HOLO MEMORIAL

Great Concert Tuesday at Christian Tab-

SUM THIS

For Nearly a Billion Dollars As Necessary For Operation of Government

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- Appropri ations aggregating \$824,408,948.01, estimated by department heads, were reported to congress today by Secretary Cortelyou as necessary for the operacase, regulate and prohibit the sale tion of the government during the com

The biggest is for the war depart ment, totaling \$234,093,150.10; the navy the city at the present time. As soon as the required number of voters have eighed the petition it will be filed with e-greed this petition it will be lifed with the city recorder so that the amendment 65; treasury department, \$190,896,645.11, may be voted upon at the general city and the department of agriculture, \$18, 817,626.

before in history. Besides congress, several great conventions with improvement and conservation of national resources in view, are in session, Presihav which might be passed by the dent-elect Taft, tomorrow presides over a formal session of the joint conserva tion conference. Boosevelt is to make the opening address. Governor Chamber-lain is to speak on behalf of the gov-ernors. The harbors congress is in ses-sion, and will tirge on congress appropriations for the improvement of riv

ers, lakes and harbors.
Representative Townsend of Michigan today formally announced himself as a candidate for speaker of the house

PROMINENT SEATTLE MAN VISITING IN MEDFORD

Will H. Barry, former mayor of Sci attle, financial director of the Scattle-Yukon-Pacific exposition, who raised most of the money for the big fair, ac-companied by his father-in-law, Bryan Phelps, also of Seattle, is spending a vacation in Medford to recuperate from overwork. He finds Howard Dudley and a number of Scattle friends here, as well as Dr. J. M. Keene, whom he knew 20 years ago in Salem.

Mr. Barry has not seen Medford be-fore since the railroad was built. When he passed through last upon the stage the town had just been platted and was in its beginnings. He is greatly im-pressed with the city and its future and predicts rapid growth in the imme-

different papers in Oregon, principally in the Willamette valley. He was at Greatest Day of All at the Christian Tabernacle.

The great special meetings at the bristian tabernacle are need to be a few manufactures of the Tabernacle are need to be a few manufactures of the puge Sound analy yard and later was made enplain of the New York or hard manufactures of the puge Sound analy yard and later was made enplain of the New York or hard manufactures or hard the puge Sound analy yard and later was made explain of the New York or hard the puge Sound analy yard and later was made explain of the New York or hard the puge Sound analy yard.

a great success.

WESTERLUND TO MAKE

J. A. Westerlund of Chicago, president of the Western Oregon Orchards the refrain of which ran "Me und company, owners of the largest in Oregon, located a few miles east of Med-His last important public appearance ford, arrived Monday to make this city

"I have been trying to arrange my afairs so as to come to Medford since I first saw the valley in 1903," said Mr. Westerlund, "and have finally suc each one increased my desire to remain. I intend to bring my family out on as soon as I can find a suitable location and build a home. I also am going

this Mellinger and others' combination at the Christian taberanele will be great lodge; quartet, "The Vacant Chair," Brothers Hale, M. E. Briggs, Cleveland and H. Rose; "Thanatopsis," Brother T. K. Bolton; quartet, "Lead, Kindly

WOULD MAKE WANT LARGE SIXTIETH CONGRESS OPENS THEIR SECOND SESSION

TEDDY STANDS BY OUR GEORGE

Heartily Greets Chamberiain and Wants to See **Him Senator**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- "I am glac to see you, Governor Chamberlain, and Senator-to-be,'' said President Roosevelt in greeting Oregon's chief executive at the White House.

Mr. Chamberlain had called to pay hi respects, and with a number of other public men was waiting in the cabinet room for an opportunity to see the president, when Mr. Roosevelt entered, He walked deliberately up to Mr. Chamber lain, extended his hand and greeted him as above quoted, adding:

and the department of agriculture, \$18, 517,626.

The national capital this week entertains more distinguished men than ever before in history. Besides congress.

ome out with a statement adverse to

REAR ADMIRAL COGHLAN ANSWERS TO LAST CALL

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Rer Admiral Joseph B. Coghlan, retired, died sudden-ly of heart disease at his home in New

tochelle, N. Y., Saturday. Admiral Coghlan was born in Frank fort, Ky., December 9, 1844, being nearly 64 years old when he died. He was graduated from the United States naval academy in 1863 and served in the civil war as an ensign.

In 1868 he received his promotion as licutement commander and was attached to the training ship Portsmouth. From 1871 to 1873 he was in the hydrographic office at Washington, D. C., and after year's sick leave was placed in com mand of the Saugus for a year. He next served in succession on the Colorado, Monongahela and the training ship Independence.

Commander in 1882

In 1882 he was made commander and after a year on the Adams was assigned to the Marc Island navy yard, where he remained from 1886 to 1888. After commanding the Mohican for two years he was made inspector or rdnance at the League Island navy yard and left that post in 1894 to become lighthouse inspector in the Eighth district. With the rank of captain he commanded the Richmond in 1897 and then was trans-ferred to the Raleigh.

Mr. Barry, who is now one of the big men of Scattle, was formerly a newspaper man and at one time owned 20 the battle of Manila Bay on May 1, 1898. For conspicuous and eminent con-duct in that engagement he was ad-

ar valley should have an exhibit at the Scattle fair, which he predicts will be for two years. From 1994 to 1907 be was commandant of the New York navy

Coghlan carned more than nations MEDFORD FUTURE HOME fame when he composed and recited at a banquet the daring ballad, the title of which was "Hoch der Kaiser," and

> His last important public appearance was when he served as grand of the great Taft parade in New York just before the last election.

CHANGE ON THE CAMPUS UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene. Dec. 7 .- Engineering hall, the new un versity building ordered erected by the hoard of regents, has been completed and will be occupied by the department of civil engineering during the Christ-mas holidays. The building is large and commodious and is situated direct ly acress from mechanical hall on the cast side of University avenue. It con-

SOLONS TO DECIDE HOW BEST TO SPEND BILLION NEXT YEAR

publicans, 169 Democrats - They Adopted Resolutions, Then Adjourned

SIXTIETH CONGRESS

Open December 7, noon. Closes March 4, noon. Senate-Republicans 61, domo-

ats 31; total 92, -Republicans 221, dem ocrata 169, vacancies 3; total

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- With a se ries of resounding whacks of a ma hogany mallet, wielded by Uncle Joe Cannon, and three gentle taps of an ivory gavel in the hands of Vice-President Fairbanks, the house and senate opened today for the final session of

en, and they were arrayed in the latest fashioners. Their pres nee and their finery were due to the fact that custom has made the capital on opening days of congress a show place.

At least ten senators are starting to ay upon their last term of duty.
On the other hand, there are nearly twice as many who are receiving con gratulations on the apparently sure is

dications that they would be re-elect ed or upon the accomplished fact. And all the handsbaking, the ex-change of congratulation or of condo-lence, it was evident that the senator felt death keenly of one of their num-ber. This was brought prominently to their attention later when a resolution was offered and adopted in memory of the late Senator William B. Allison of Those senators who are probably beginning their last terms today

Ankeny of Washington, Foraker Ankeny of Washington, Foraker of Ohio, Fulton of Oregon, Hansbrough of North Dakota, Hemmenway of Indiana, Kittridge of South Dakota, Long of Kansas, McCreary of Kentucky, Platt of Now York, and Teller of Colorado.

Those whose re-election has already been accomplished or made sure are: Brandegan of Connecticut, Clarke of Arkansas, Clay of Georgia, Dillingham of Vermont, Galligan of New Hampof vermone, Galligan of New Lamp,
shiro, Gore of Oklahoma, Hayburn of
of Idaho, Hopkins of Illinois, Lattimer of South Carolina, McInorny of
Louisiana, Newlands of Newada, Overman of North Carolina, Reardan of Pennsylvania, Smoot of Utah, Steven-

The latter and Brandegee have a

fight on their hands.

Vice-President Fairbanks, who will retire March 4, was early on the reene. He was all urbanity and smiles. After the opening prayer by the venerable chaplain, Edward Everett Hale, and the roll call, the three customary resolutions which mark the beginning of a new session were adopted.

The first fixed hour of daily meet-ings at noon. The second directed the cretary to notify the house that the senate was in session, and the third authorized the vice-president to appoint a committee to join the committee ap-pointed by the house to notify the pres ident that the congress was ready to receive any message he might wish to

Senator Dolliver then rose. In sim ple words he depicted the grief which he and the other members of the Iowa delegation felt at the death of his colleague. He offered a resolution express-ing the deep sense of the senate in the loss that it had sustained. The sen-

CLARK LEADS THE MINORITY

Democrats-House Contains 221 Re- Will Succeed John Sharp Williams on Floor of the House This Session

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- Congress nan Champ Clark of Missonri was chos en leader of the minority of the house at a caucus of the democratic members held Saturday. Congressman Clayton of tion of John Sharp Williams, who re-tired from the leadership because of his election to the senate. Congressman Stanley of Kentucky moved the acceptance of the registration. The name of ance of the registration. The name of Clark was then presented by Repre-sentative Williams of Mississippi, and seconding speeches were made by Henry of Texas, Sulzer of New York, Mason of Arkansas, James of Kentucky, Cox of Indiana and Sims of Tennessee. On motion of Chandler of Mississippi Clark was elected unanimously.

opened today for the final session of the 60th congress.

Whereupon the solons formally got Missouri, Bartlett of Georgia and Rusready for the business of deciding how sell of Texas, escorted the new leader Uncle Sam may best spend a billion odd dollars next year.

An hour before the beginning of the session the galleries were packed. A large majority of spectators were women and they were arrayed in the latest. the know bestowd upon him and invoked the coid at co-operation of his colleagues in the work of the session.

'I have no policy other to erry out your wishes, 'he said.

Because he was elected to fill the unerbired term of his friend, Clark said the arrangements of Williams would be carried out so fat as possible.

Joseph Baum, the popular representa-tive of Fleischner & Co., left for the north this morning. He will spend the holidays at Portland, returning after New Year's.

O'CONNELL TO WRESTLE WEST DECEMBER 22

Eddie O'Connell, the whirlwind wres tler of Portland, has agreed to meet W. H. Went, the local wrestler, in a wrestling metch to be held in the Med-ford opera house December 22, and if a hitch does not come in the negotiaions the men will meet on that date.

On Monday morning West drew articles of agreement and forwarded them to O'Connell by way of answer to a letter received from O'Connell saying that he was open to a date on De-cember 22. The articles call for a catch as catch can, three falls out of five, pinfalls only to count. There will in all probability be a side bet of

West says that he is confident that he can throw the Portland lad.

Local sportdom is watching the outcome of the matter with much interest for their light taste of the sport has but increased their appetites for the

West is at the present time consider ing a match with a husky from Gold Hill, who claims that he can throw the local man. He may take this man or later. He is working hard at the present time getting into the best condition possible.

counted the steps to his throne. He seized the gavel and held it aloft men neingly.

No attention being paid to this to be

quiet, he hammered vigorously, and the Dr. Henry Couden, the blind chap-lain of the house, offered prayer, after which the speaker ordered a roll call a proceeding that required nearly half an hour. Members elected to fill va-cancies in the house were next sworn in.

They were:

ASHLAND TO GRANTS PASS

Church Ticket Will Prob- Heavy Vote Is Being Poliably Win Out With the Exception of Mayor-Liquor Fight Quiet

ASHLAND, Dec. 7 .- (Special Corre condence.)-There seems but little clal.)-A heavy vote is being polled in doubt after a careful canvass of this the city election today and more interest city but what the dry forces will carry is being shown than at any time during the next election by a big majority. The the campaign. The campaign was and fight is a quiet one, much different smally quiet, there being no great ques from that of a year ago, a s the church tions before the people for their de-forces found that they could easily cision. It means simply the naming of arry the election in favor of remain-

ng in the dry column.

The church ticket will probably win out by a small majority all of the of-fices excepting that of the mayor. For mayor Sam Snell of the kickers' tickwill in all probability carry the field. The political situation in our coming

the political situation in our coming city election is getting more torrid, and old politicians and wire pullers are lining up on both sides. Robert P. Leonard, an old democratic warhorse, who lines up within a few numbers the kickers' ticket. But to even matters up, Uncle Billy Willis has taken ters up, Uncle Billy Willis has taken up the side of the church ticket and both men being about equal in influence this makes a sawoff with possibly a little advantage in favor of Mr. Willis as Uncle Bob has lost some of his po-litical sagneity since the bumblebee

tsung him a year or two ago,
Railroad Men Split.
In the First ward the 150 railroad men are lined up about equal between Neil and Loomis, but it is expected that Superintendent Knoblaugh can turn

nough votes to elect Mr. Neil. In the Third ward it is expected that of McWilliams and Powell will take the side of the church ticket, as he is a great friend of ex-Senator Carter. Mr. Powell had the reputation in Idaho, where he lived for many years before coming to Ashland, of being a very shrewd politician, and pulled many a hot wire for the republicans in that state and usually made it win out.

In the Second ward it will be neck and neck between Harker Mulit and William Myer as both are very popular than the state and other officials took william Myer as both are very popular than the second ward it will be neck and neck between Harker Mulit and William Myer as both are very popular than the second ward in the second way, there the coroner and other officials took the great popular than the second way and the second way. There the coroner and other officials took the great popular than the second way and the second way the sec

and neck between Barker Mulit and William Myer as both are very popu-lar with their neighbors in that part of

Town Probably Dry

The wet and dry guestion will not get much attention, as it is understood the church people have canvassed the town and found such a majority in favor of keeping the town in the dry od 60 per cent to the winner and 40 per cent to the loser.

O'Connell has gained many laurels for himself throughout the northwest and has lately done much to build up his reputation in the northwest by meeting many wrestlers and beating them. His weight is around the 150 mark, and West says that he is confident that there is no question of the given by a big man question of the bedy.

It has since developed that the crowds of curious people who tramped in and on the bedy.

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It has since in the case of the head of the head o as his own ward will give him a big painting, "Monalisa," a priceless col-majority and overcome the small ma-lection of furs, costly Parislan gowas jorities in the other two wards for Mr. and hats and jowelry, estimated as

ASSOCIATION AND THE RAILROADS IN HARD FIGHT

CHICAGO, Dec. 7 .- A bitter fight is being waged today between the Trans-continental carriers and the trunk line freight association over the change proposed by the frfeight asso ciation in the method of delivering Cal fornia and western freight to the east

The trans-continental roads declare that to accede to the demand of the association that the original bills of have been diverted from the contracting shippers to the purchasers would mean the diminution of the coast shipment of cities force.

UNIVERSITY TO OBSERVE

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ed Although Slight Interest Was Taken in the Campaign

cision. It means simply the naming of the city's chief executive for the next

It is generally believed that J. C. Kis ney will be elected over Dr. J. C. Smith, the present incumbent, who is trying for re-election. Both of the men are representative of the business element of the city and the race will be

INVESTIGATING DEATH OF A PROMINENT MAN

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 7.—The city authorities are today making as investigation of the serious charge that the home of the late Mrs. George M. Wood, widow of the former America manager of the Royal Insurance com-pany, was looted of \$100,000 worth of jewelry furs, garments and a valuable painting after the woman's body was found lifeless in the mansion at 132 C. A. Powell of the real estate firm October 13. Although the woman't of McWilliams and Powell will take death was reported as due to valvalum the side of the church ticket, as he is a heart disease, some doubt of that is North Broad street on the afternoon of

> charge of the remains and, presumably, looked after the property in the house, which was unguarded, although it comwhich was unquarded, although it con-tained a profusion of art treasures, val-uable silver and bronzes, rich plate, rare rugs and thousands of dollars' worth of personal property. No inves-tory of the goods was taken, and as check on possible looters was taken save in the case of the articles found on the hely.

and hats and jowelry, estimated as worth \$75,000. Mrs. Wood is said to have worn two bracelets, one adiamous circle, which has been found. There is also a beautiful gold chain, set alternately with rubies and diamonds, which cannot be found.

WASHINGTON CONGRESSMAN PAVORS BURTON FOR SPEAKER

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 7.-"Conmy choice for the speakership, if he will get into the race and make the fight

get into the race and succeed Speaker Joseph Cannon."

Miles Poindexter, president of the Southern club of Spokana and congress the Third district of

non, adding: election of Mr. Cannon, who has put himself on record officially as a member COMMONWEALTH DAY of that faction which has been opposed