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SCHUEBEL

SENATOR BOURNE WINS OUT FOR HIS CANDIDATE FOR DIS-

SNUB FOR THE MACHINE

TRICT ATTORNEY.

Schuebel's Reform Proclivities Meets Approval of President-Belief General That Land Grabbers Made Strong Opposition.

Washington Jan. 7.—The President today sent in the nomination of Christian Schuebel, of Oregon City, to be District Attorney for Oregon, vice W. C. Bristol, whose nomination has been withdrawn. Mr. Schuebel's sole endorser was Senator Bourne, his colleagues having united in recommending George G. Bingham, of Salem. Why the President chose Mr. Schuebel with one endorser as against Mr Bingham with three is not stated.

Whether or not Mr. Schuebel will be confirmed is another matter, depend- ASK COUNTY OFFICIALS TO STOP ing upon the attitude taken by Senator Fulton when he arrives.

If Mr. Fulton should oppose the confirmation of Mr. Schuebel, there will be a most interesting "scrap" in the Senate, for Mr. Schuebel's nomination has been referred to the judiciary committee, of which Mr. Fulton is now a member and which has always been most friendly to him, as evidenced by its course regarding Mr. Bristol, It would require very shrewd maneuvering on the part of Mr. Bourne to have Mr. Schuebel confirmed over Mr. Fulton's protest. But it is not known that Mr. Fulton will enter any objec-

ever entered into an agreement with his colleagues to support for office scribed as vagrants and hoboes, withsuch candidates as were indorsed by the majority of the delegation. He sald he would support no man whom he considered unfit, no matter what the majority of the delegation might do. Asked if he regarded Mr. Binghe did not even know Mr. Bingham. Mr. Bourne tonight gave out the fol-

lowing statement;

"Doubtless the President, as well as I, will be adversely criticised by certain people on account of the appointment of Mr. Schuebel, but the action was not taken unadvisedly by the President or myself. While there is no foundation for statements heretofore made that Mr. Schuebels' appointment was being urged by me in liquidation of an election obligation, either to him or to his partner, Mr. U'Ren, it is true that I have urged the appoint ment in a measure in recognition of his services to the Republican party, but chiefly and primarily on account of his personal honesty and integrity and my firmly grounded faith in his legal attainments, based on endorsements of judges in whose courts he has practiced.

"Yet, over and above all this, the consideration with me has been, as I believe it has been in determining consideration with the President, to give recognition to the principles for which Mr. Schuebel stands, and for which his partner, Mr. U'Ren, has made a most heroic and unselfish battle for a better system of laws in our state, for cleaner administration and for a square deal. I am aware that after sustained by the Administration and the Department of Justice in the vigor rageous imposition upon a peaceful ous and disinterested execution of the

To show that Schuebel was not asking for the appointment at the expense of harmony in the delegation, Mr. Bourne quotes a letter of Mr. Schuebel, written December 3, while on his way home, in which Mr. Schuebel

BRYS: I know that I could and would fill the office with credit, should I be selected, but it is more important to the to set out more fruit and nut trees State of Oregon that the delegation this year than any previous year. As should be united and working in har- fruit grown on trees in Goldfield is mony than that I should succeed in equal to the Hood River country, and my ambition for the appointment of District Attorney, I would suggest that, should you deem it necessary ries of all kinds. for harmony in the delegation and for the best interests of the State, you withdraw my name as a candidate, and I hope the delegation may unite on a izer. good, clean, competent man to fill the

Mr. Bourne says it is nothing to Mr. Schuebel's discredit to be young in years and in his profession. He quotes children home to Christmas dinner. a letter from Judge Thomas McBride strongly recommending Mr. Schuebel's his qualifications and character, Judge, in all, to dinner Christmas day. McBride says Mr. Schuebel's appointment would be good politics. The Senator also guotes a letter of indorsement from Judge Frank A. Moore, Judge G. E. Hayes and Judge G. B. Dimick, also a long letter of recommendation from W. S. U'Ren.

In connection, Mr. Bourne says: "Mr. Schuebels' appointment has

Mr. Schuebel is 41 years old. He was born in Ashland, Schuylkill County, Pa., in 1866. When 12 years of

tion of the fact that he stands for

In 1887 he went to the State of Washington, where for 21/2 years he was employed in the logging camps of the Grays Harbor district. Returning to Oregon City in 1880, he accepted a position as millwright at the woolen mills in that city, where he was employed for 31/2 years. He then worked in the Williamette Pulp & Paper Company's milis and while he was thus employed he began the study of law, taking a course of instruction from a correspondence school. After pursuing these studies for two years, he was elected Justice of the Peace in Oregon City in 1896, being re-elected the following year. During his incumbency of this minor office, he attended the law school in Portland every night until he was admitted to the bar in 1897. in 1904 he was appointed deputy under Harrison Allen, then District Attorney, who speaks in the highest terms of Mr. Schuebel. Mr. Schuebel held this position for three years. In 1902 he was elected secretary of the Clackamas County Republican Central Committee, and after holding the office for two years, was elected chairman of the committee, in which capacity he served for the same length of time.

OAK GROVE CITIZENS WANT PROTECTION

THE DUMPING OF TRAMPS ON THEM

Oak Grove citizens are tired of the Portland plan of dumping the unem-ployed into the confines of that hamlet and ask the officials of Clackamas county to put a stop to it. The resolutions adopted at a recent meeting by the Oak Grove Improvement Association are given below:

Whereas, It is reported in the daily press that the police of the City of Portland arrested, on December 29th, Mr. Bourte denied today that he had as many as 11 unemployed men of varied races, all of whom were deout visible means of support;

Whereas, in conformity with the very questionable policy in vogue, these 11 dependent men were escorted ham as unfit or incompetent, he said liberated at the Golf Links station of the Oregon City car line, with in- Monday. structions not to return;

Whereas, The territory adjoining for some two or three miles in a southerly direction, including Oak Grove and vicinity, is dotted with homes occupled by suburban residents, whose business pursuits in Portland or elsetheir time:

Whereas, Our homes are therefore occupied during such time only by our wives and children, who are without police or other protection;

Whereas. These unhappy men, by force of circumstances, must become a must either beg, steal, or starve; and in the local harbor,

Whereas, A most serious condition is thereby created, and the possibility exists of its being greatly intensified through the continuation of this pollcy, and the unloading upon us of still larger numbers;

Resolved, By the members of the characters are being dumped upon a other way than by the water route. defenselers community, to the imm Mr. Schuebel becomes United States diate peril of our homes and families; Attorney the baser passions of some and we hereby urge them to devise men may be invoked to cast stumbling some means, if any legal remedy exblocks in his way, but he will be fully lists, to make use of it and to prevent the further carrying out of this out-

> section of the county. Resolved, That copies of this resolution be forwarded to the Sheriff and County Judge of the county, as well as the local press.

GARFIELD.

Having fine weather at present; no snow to speak of so far this winter. Most of our farmers are preparing now that we have shipping facilities, we can do well with fruit; also ber-

Mr. Halder had 1/4 acre in strawberries and realized \$40 off the patch. It was just the natural soil; no fertil-

There were several old fashioned reunions in Goldfield during the holi-

Mr. and Mrs. Davis had all their 10 R. G. Palmateer and wife had all their living descendants- children, appointment and speaking highly of grandchildren and all, numbering ten

> The Tracey and Gideon Krigbaum families united in a family reunion at the residence of Harrison Tracey, to the number of 46,

Pearl D. Engle, carrier of R. F. D. No. 3, out of Woodburn, died Wednesbeen insisted upon by me in recogni- Nellie G. and the late Columbus Engle. interest on the investment.

ANOTHER PAPER MILL those higher ideals in clyles for which the President himself also stands, and I unhesitatingly predict that he will make an able, high type of pigblic ser-

age he came to Oregon and for nine New Company Buys Old Grist Mill and years lived with his parents on a Will Erect Large Plant in the Near Future.

fell through.

Oregon City is to have a new industry in the form of another paper mill, decided to start a new mill at Ore, enlisted in the Fourteenth Infantry capitalized at more than a half mil- gon City on the East Side of the river, lion dollars and providing employment where there is an immense amount of lice officer Catlin had rounded up 25 for at least 300 men. W. P. Hawley, who was for many years associated with the Crown Columbia Pulp & Pa- City Manufacturing Co. for the purch-

per Co., has formed a corporation and has purchased the Imperial and Brick Mills of the Portland Flouring Mills Co. and the old station A of the Portjand General Electric Co. It is expec- both news and manilla papers will be ted that work on the new mills will be commenced early this spring and will be completed as rapidly as possible.

many years' experience and knows the business from the ground up. In which makes both manilla and news 1893 he came to Oregon City as super- at its mills at Oregon City and Camas. intendent of the Crown Paper Co. He displayed unusual business sagacity and in 1900 went to Floriston, Cal, and built the mills of the Floriston Paper

was succeeded by A. J. Lethwaite, its wheels,

A special dispatch sent out from who came here from New York to take charge.

> Since last fall Mr. Hawley has had | Out of work and acting on the imthat is not utilized. He negotiated with the management of the Oregon ase of its woclen mills, but the project

Two paper machines will be install ed at the outset by the company, and manufactured, thus entering into direct competition with the Willamette leased the Biddle foundry at Dallas. Mr. Hawley is a paper maker of tures papers exclusively, and the Pulp & Paper Co., which manufac-Crown-Columbia Pulp & Paper Co., It is stated that the two paper machines to be installed will be among the largest made.

There will be no difficulty in the new company optaining sufficient In 1902 he was made resident mana- power to operate its plant. It will ger of the Crown Paper Co. and occu- have all the power of the Portland pled that position until the spring of Flouring Mills Co. and as the Port-1907. He owned considerable stock in this company, but sold it all, and will have water in abundance to push

STEAMER LEONA **BACK ON WILLAMETTE**

month transporting wheat to Corvai- proper preliminaries they were adguard on the morning of the next ils. She has been chartered for this mitted to ball. Those indicted were day to the city and county limits, and purpose by the Corvallis Flouring ff'is company and will go in service

It is estimated that 80,000 bushels of wheat are at the various warehouses on the upper stretches of the Willamette, which the Leona will transport to the college town. Her capacity is about 2,000 bushels.

Formerly the Leona was owned and at \$8,000 each. where take them from home much of operated by the Oregon City Trans-Portland and Salem. About two years unlawfully receiving deposits in a ago she was bought by W. H. Mar. bank, knowing same to be insolvent. shall, Fred Brougher and Captain J. this charge is provided for under the sition to the Kamm line of boats. The in the Title Guarantee & Trust Comprey upon our community, and, unless venture proved unprofitable and she pany on October 28, when the instituthey can find immediate work, are was taken out of commission. For tion was already in the financial driven to the extreme where they the past year she has been lying idle breakers.

BANK OFFICERS ARE INDICTED

J. Thorburn Ross, T. T. Burkhart, dicates. John E. Aitchison and George H. Hill, and each made the subject of four informations. When arraigned they waived the entering of pleas and were held under bond. Ross and Burkhart bail of Aitchison and Hill was fixed

The first charge upon which an inportation company and plied between formation was returned was that of Newt Graham, who placed her in ser- new banking law. The complainant vice on the Lewis river route in oppo- was C. E. Ehman, who deposited \$550

The second charge, as well as the A full crew has been employed to third and fourth, was that of larceny. go out on the Leona Monday. Captain According to the informations the George Raabe has accepted a post- first of three crimes of larceny was tion as master. Since the recent committed by neglecting and refusing heavy rains the river is at a high to pay, upon demand, money belongstage. It is necessary to wait for a ing to the State of Oregon. The secfreshet every season before the grain oud theft was alleged to have consist-Oak Grove Improvement Association, in that section can be sent to mar- ed in conversion by the accused of that we hereby call the attention of ket. The grain fields along that por- State money to their own uses, to the the officials of Clackamas county to tion of the stream are situated a long extent of \$327,352.10, and the last this very serious condition, under distance from the railroad, making it theft was defined as the loaning, for which these undesirable citizens and too expensive to ship the crop in any interest, of money belonging to the State.

WORLD NEWS

"Before we were married, you told me you were well off." "So I did. I gon State Christian Endeavor Union remember distinctly telling you that." will be held in Eugene, beginning 'You lied, then?" "That would be a Thursday, February 20, and closing question in casuistry. I was well off, Sunday evening, February 23. The all right, but I didn't know it."—Puck, theme of the convention will be "Ever California shipped to the East more Abounding." than 7,000 cars of green fruit this

season. A new industry at Pocatello, Idaho, is a snake farm. The oil from snake to growing onions on a small farm skin is valuable for medicinal pureast of Hubbard. It is reported on Brother-You can't think how nerv-

ous I was when I proposed. Sister-from his 1907 planting on six acres. You can't think how nervous she was until you did .- Town and Country. During the recent Sunday-law flurry in New York, moving pictures were

put out of business, but pictures that stood still were allowed to show. Could anything be more logical? Sunday is a day of rest. The Democratic State Central Committee of Washington unanimously

didacy of William J. Bryan for the Presidency of the United States. The second session of the Transmeet in Salt Lake City, January 22

passed a resolution indorsing the can-

Expenses for operating figure up to

The biennial convention of the Ore-

John Dimmick, at one time an activ practitioner of the law at Salem, is now devoting considerable of his time good authority that he will have from 90,000 to 100,000 pounds of onions

The Yambill County Court Tuesday made the tax levy for the current year as follows. State, 3.95 mills; county school, 3.5 mills; library, .05 mill; general fund, 3.6 mills; road fund, 3 mills; total, 14.10 mills. The greatest individual items is the State tax, the amount this county will be required to raise for that purpose being \$44,965 on

a valuation of more than \$11,000,000. Fifty-six murders were committed in Oregon during 1907, scattered over 20 countles. Two were convicted of Missouri Dry Farming Congress will murder in the second degree, one for manslaughter, 14 were acquitted, 10 slayers committed suicide, 11 were not captured and 13 are awaiting trial.

A 5-year-old Holstein at the College Oregon City's water plant is valued dairy at Corvallis made a milk yield of The Crescent Flouring Mill safe at \$104,390, and the revenue amounts 13,744 pounds for the year ending Deto over a thousand dollars a month, cember 31. The product carried a butter fat record of 446.55 pounds, and day afternoon at his home in that city about half the income, leaving the yielded 520.97 pounds of butter that, nothing was secured. in his 24th year. He was the son of balance for improvements and to pay at prices current during the year brought \$170. She was not pushed in are suspected.

the feeding, but given the ordinary rations incident to any well-kept dairy. Her food for the year cost \$49, leaving a net profit of \$130.

There was a very high tide at Seaside, the breakers tearing up about 100 yards of the new board walk, which runs along the ocean beach.

The enumeration of the number of public school children in Linn county has been completed and shows a total of 6,585. Last year the enumeration showed a total of 6,625, and a few years ago it was over 7,000

The Calapoola Lumber Company's logging camp, about 15 miles up the Calapoola river from Brownsville, was looted recently of all the provisions that were left there when the camp was closed a few weeks ago. thieves used a wagon to haul plunder away.

a desire to re-enter the business and pulse of the moment, two dozen men en route through Albany last week, and started for the Philippines. Powater power coming from the basin, idle men who were temporarily hobos, to ship on the south-bound Overland. While they were at the depot waiting a troop train carrying the First Battalion of the Fourteenth 'Infantry came in. Catlin, who is an old soldier, suggested to the men that they enlist, and the idea "took." All but one, who was too old, boarded the train, expecting to be examined and mustered in en route.

D. S. Harris and Henry Stump have

MAYOR CARLL IS PRUNING THE BILLS

CAN SEE NO USE FOR A CITY EN-GINEER AT THIS TIME. LOSS OF PENALTY.

ent incumbent, Mayor Carll, won out. of both the State and Federal govern-The result of the election showed that ments. tion of his opponents became very crat thinks of only the employers; friends think undeserved.

Because of these criticisms, Mayor and employer. After two years' absence from her old stamping grounds, the steamer as a grand jury, indicted the officers city business from this on and in all manner presents the difference in gation on the Willamette River, where we the defunct Title Guarantee & cases where he sees an opportunity viewpoint. The imperialist thinks she will be employed for the next Trust company, Monday, and after to "play it up" in the interests of the more of the extension of commerce people he will do so. As an evidence than of the preservation of the ideas that Mayor Carll means business, his of self-government, and he thinks only talk to Council Wednesday night in of the benefits that might come to

At the outset Mayor Carll said he trade purchased at the would abolish the office of City En- mouth costs more than it is worth, gineer, stating in this announcement and that the cost fails upon all the that he differed some time ago with people, while the profits accrue to but William Andresen, chairman of the a few. were held under \$20,000 each, while finance committee, in that the office And so, whatever question we take was not necessary, but he had changed up, we find that everything depends his views.

> is not necessary, and for that reason be found in the financial stringency it will be abolished for a time. It through which we are passing. The might have been abolished during No- Republican leaders rushed to the resvember and December, yet we paid cue of the banks after those banks a man a salary of \$125 per month dur- had brought the stringency upon the ing that time, and with office rent and country by their unbusiness like methassistance the expense amounted to ods. The banks of the rest of the about \$150, or \$300 for the two country were discriminated against in months. The city granted Contractor favor of the banks of New York City, Jones a 90-day extension on the Mad- and after the Government had exison street improvements from Octo- hausted the loanable surplus in the ber 27, 1907, which abrogated that treasury, it borrowed money at 3 per part of the contract requiring the con- cent in order that it might have monfollowing the time set in the contract and the high financiers count it pafor the completion of the work. In this triotism to loan out at emergency manner a penalty of \$450 has been rates the treasury money furnished lost, and \$300 has been spent.

> man, but I believe I can look after the sure as they have spent in trying to if this contract is not finished, I will all. again employ a City Engineer and he | will be paid out of the penalty that tion of Democratic principles to govwill be imposed on the contractor, priment, and all that is necessary is Further than this, the city will have for the Democratic party to convince its records removed to the City Hall the people that it will be truly Demoand will no longer pay \$8 per month cratic, if entrusted with power. Will for a room in the Weinhard or any other building where surveyors, ar- Let it convince the public that it will chitects, draughtsmen and engineers be and we shall have a victory which can do their work.

is timely, and that is the hitching ment of our population. posts on Ninth street that some people are trying to remove. The hitching posts are needed for the accommodation of the farmers and will stay. Further than this, we ought to provide rest rooms for the people from the country. We have closed the saloons on Sundays and I have no complaint to make against such action, but there should be a substitute provided for the people who are strangers in the

Forest Grove, Jan. 8.—Cracksmen ran riot in Forest Grove last night, Navy, some of the officials holding having attacked three safes before the opinion that this may be necesthey concluded operations.

In the postoffice, kept by H. C. Atwell, they blew off the safe combination with the first charge, but found The safe, a second one necessary. which was purchased by Dr. C. L. Large some months ago, has a burglar-proof chest inside, as is now required in postoffices. A second charge was not exploded,

was also dynamited, \$5 being secured. cured a gold watch and chain, two The combination was blown off the valuable rings and other articles of safe at the Southern Pacific depot, but

Two strangers, seen here yesterday,

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TELLS DIFFERENCE BETWEEN AN ARISTOCRAT AND A TRUE DEMOCRAT.

JACKSON DAY BANQUET®

Speech By Mr. Bryan in Chicago-Hits a Swift Blow at Secretary Cortelyou and His Attitude Towards the Banks,

At a banquet in Chicago the first of the week William Jennings Bryan explained the difference between the

aristocrat and a Democrat, as follows: The questions which involve a discussion of the relative sphere of the Nation and the State bring out the difference in the point of view of the aristocrat and the Democrat. The aristocrat wants to get the government so far away from the people as possible; the Democrat desires to bring the government as near the people as possible. The aristocrat would substitute National remedies for State ones, because predatory wealth can protect itself from National legislation more easily than from State legislation; the Democrat would add the Na-In the recent election there was a tional remedy to the State remedy and sharp contest for Mayor and the prest thus give the people the protection

at no time was there any danger to The labor question is considered the Carll candidacy, but the conten- from both standpoints. The aristosharp at the close of the campaign, the Democrat of the army of employes and since then there have been cer- and of the general public, which is intain criticisms which the Doctor's convenienced by any disruption of friendly relations between employes

commerce; the Democrat knows that

upon the point of view from which "I am now convinced," said Dr. we examine the question, and there is Carll, "that the office of City Engineer no better illustration of this than can tractor to pay \$5 per day for every day ey to loan to the banks for nothing; "Now," went on the Mayor, "I have lican leaders had spent haif as much been accused of not being a business time in trying to make depositors sepeople's business, even if I do not increase the profits of the bankers, look after my own. After January 27, we should not have had any panic at

The country is ripe for the applicathe Democratic party be Democratic? will be fruitful in blessings to every "There is another little matter that part of the country and to every ele-

Canal Is Widened.

Washington, Jan. 6.-By unanimous decision the Isthmian Canal Commission has recommended to the Secretary of War that the locks be constructed at their present projected width, namely, 100 feet, holding that this will be ample for all commercial shipping for years to come. If it is the judgment of the Navy Department and of the President that the proposed width be increased to 110 feet, this BURGLARS AT FOREST GROVE. can be done at reasonable cost, and it is believed without danger of structural weakness. The suggestion for increased width originated with the sary to meet canal developments caused by increased beams in future.

> One of the boldest robberies attempted in Salem for a number of years occurred Monday evening between 7:30 and 10 o'clock, when burglars entered the residence of Dr. L. G. Altman, on the southeast corner of Liberty and Chemeketa streets, only a block from the police station, and semore or less value. The burglary was committed while the doctor and his family were attending a lecture at the Baptist church.