ams street, a son. T. S. Mullan, one of the well known residents of Milwaukie, was in Ore-

gon City Wednesday. Sheridan Lillie, one of the prominent farmers of Stone, was in this

city on business Wednesday. Mesurs. Louie and George Dambach of this city have gone to Wilholt, where they will spend a week.

A. C. Milliron, of Sandy, was in Oregon City on business Tuesday and Wednesday. He returned home Wed- Olive Branch Waved at Political Enenesday afternoon.

J. C. Vaughn, one of the well known and prominent farmers of Moialla. was in this city Tuesday and Wed neaday and was registered at the Electric Hotel.

Otis Engle, one of the well known farmers of Clackamas County, whose se is at Molalla, was in this city Wednesday, registering at the Electrie Hotel.

daughter, Paulane, and son, and son, and Grandpa Fisher, of Redland were in this city Tuesday and Wed-

from a two weeks' visit with daughter, Mrs. George James at Hood River. Mrs. James, who was Miss Ef- pects to discuss with the committee tie Ramsey, is the mother of a fine men three things, namely, the plat-torm, the chairmanship of the com-

Mrs. James Partlow has gone to her former home at Santa Barbara, and was accompanied by her daughter, visiting her mother, Mrs. Partlow fornia.

Mrs. J. L. Ashton, of Canby, was in on business Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ashton will mave to Clackamas Friday, where Mr. Ashton has accepted the principalship of the Clackamas school. Mrs. Ashton, who is one of the leading musicians of Canby, will continue her teaching of music at that place.

J. W. McAnulty, who has been at Crookaton, Minn., where he has been visiting his mother and other relatives, has returned to Oregon City. Since arriving home Mr. McAnulty has been confined to his home Eleventh and Washington streets by illness, and was able to be out for the first time Tuesday. He had a most delightful trip. Although Mr. Mc-Anulty's mother is eighty-three years of age, she is enjoying the best of health.

Curious Newspaper,

The most northerly newspaper in the with turf. It is a weekly journal called | willingly. Nord Cap. When the subscribers receive the news it is usually a fortnight after the events have occurred. The greater part of the subscriptions are paid for with fish.

"Most people are of the impression many times what the finest diamond many times what the finest diamond again."

Wearied, but happy and confident of a desier, who has lately returned from a trip to the East Indies. "For in-delegates to the Democratic national delegates to the Democratic national deleg apart in price, but real rubles are steadily in the lead in all gem mar kets."-Chicago News.

Boiled to Death. Murder by personing in England was at one time punishable by boiling to

**************** THE INSPIRATION OF LIB-ERTY.

OUR example has aroused the world spirit of independence. The experiment of liberty if it had failed with us most surely would not have been attempted by others. Our counsels and acts operate as powerful precedents in the great family of republics. And so a wise and harmonious administration of the public offairs-a faithful, liberal and patriotic exercise of our private duties as citizens-while they se cure our happiness at home will serve the cause of liberty be youd the equator and the Andes -Edward Everett.

LOCAL BRIEFS | WILSON OPPOSES **CAMPAIGN TOURS**

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE WILLING TO MAKE SPEECHES IF NECESSARY

DOCTOR TO MEET ADVISERS TODAY

mice in New Jersey-Candi-

date Has Not Read Platform

SEAGIRT, N. J., July 3.-Upon the Democratic campaign. Until the com-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fisher, say no word of the form which he the second ballot, it was Bryan who aughter. Paulane, and son, and expects the line of battle to take. The urged, and finally succeeded in having needay visiting at the home of Fred expected her at 2 P. M., and after unanimous. luncheon under the trees of the Gov-Mrs. J. F. Ramsey has returned ernor's lawn will meet with him in conference.

At this meeting the Governor exmittee and the campaign trip or trips

At 9 o'clock tonight the Governor's callers had given him no opportunity Mrs. Gerard Baryon, who has been to read the platform. He said he would read it closely in the course of will make her future home in Cali- the evening. Until he should have digested it, he said, he would not discuss it.

Governor Wilson made it clear tonight that his "mind was open" the chairmanship. He had made no selection, he said nor would he choose the man until after the conference. Three names were oftenest on his callers' lips today in this connection, but when each was suggested to the Governor tonight, he had only one reply: "I have made no choice."

The men suggested were William E. McCombs, who managed the Governor's primary campaign; Robert S. Hudsepth, of Jersey City, twice East- of the last convention of the Demo ern campaign manager of the Democratic party, and Senator O'Gorman, of New York, whom the Governor regards as an ardent and capable supporter.

As to the campaign trips, the Governor has strong personal learnings to remain at home. He said tonight that he wished he would not have to stir from Seagirt. He fears his counsellors tomorrow will advise a long world is published at Hammerstein, in tour, but if they could show him how Russia, in a small wood cabin roofed it would help, he said, he would go

> The Governor waved the olive United States Senator Smith, by ex- radicals." pressing a wish that Mr. Smith visit him here next Monday with Wilson men of New Jersey's delegation at Baltimore.

gent was reported to have given out the colonel than any other man who that the diamond is more valuable an interview declaring he would sup was prominent in the canvass before than any other jewel stone, but weight port the nominee, Governor Wilson the Baltimore convention. To Wilson for weight the oriental ruby costs expressed a keen desire to see it and the opposing party has lent for this

stance, a fine 11 carat ruby sold in convention dispersed to their homes tariff flesh of the Democratic candi-London a few years ago for \$35,000 today. They had nominated a ticket dates. An 11 carat diamond in the market which it was admitted, represented would not bring anything like this both wings of the party and the party would not bring anything like this sum. The smaller sized diamonds and declarations of principles, adopted less Oyster Bay retreats. Meanwhile pigeon blood rubles are not so wide unanimously, was one of the most adwhatever course Colonel Roosevelt wanted ever taken by a national parmay pursue under the circumstances

cloring of the convention were in de petitor the Republican ticket could cided contrast to the tumultuous sessions of the week that had preceded extremely radical construction. By them. The fight was taken out of so doing it has thrust on Honorable both sides. The only dramatic inci-dent was the great "valadictory" of William Jennings Bryan, delivered pagn of 1912 the saner ideas of proabortly after 1 o'clock this morning, gress under the constitution and inwhich brought his devoted followers stitutions we have." to their feet in what proved to be the final demonstration of the long drawn Democratic, says: out convention.

The Nebraskan favored Burke, of and their lieutenants—who had gone of protest to a party of achievement, down to defeat before Bryan in every Credit for the change belongs to Wilissue raised during the progress of liam Jennings Bryan." -Edward Everett the convention, declared that neither Burke nor Chamberlain should be the

man. They pointed out that Chamber-lain was a Democrat representing a Republican state in the upper branch of congress.

"Nominate him and a Republican would certainly take his place in the enate," they said. "The Democrats are fully as much

interested in making the senate Democratic as they are in electing their national ticket; this year." So far as Governor Burke was concerned, the practical politicians point ed out that geographically his post-

tion was not such as to command votes. They insisted that the real andidate for the place was Marshall. ome of them wanted Benator Kern, of Indiana. He could have had prac ically the unanimous nomination, but ne positively refused asserting that he was not strong enough to stand the worries of another protracted campaign, and that he preferred his seat in the senate.

Bryan worked as hard as he could prevent the Marshall nomination. He positively asserted that his opposition to the Indiana governor was visit here tomorrow of the National every way impartial and that he be-committee awaita the planning of the lieved a better known progressive should have the selection. But when mittee's arrival, Governor Wilson will the nomination was finally assured on committee which will visit the nomi- the North Dakotans withdraw Burke nee in a body at his Summer home is so that the nomination might be made

> NEW YORK, July 3 .- Commenting n Wilson's nomination the New York fimes today says:

> "The Democratic party in the nom nation of Wilson is reborn. It will be reorganized, it will be come efficient, it will have once more the confidence of the people. The nomination of Governor Wilson will unite the party. It invites, we may almost say, it ommands the return of prosperity. It reduces Mr. Roosevelt's bolt to the proportions of a Republican quarrel."

"He will be the first president of the United States in a generation to go into office owing favors to nobody except to the American people and under obligations to nothing except the general welfare. Governor Wilson's nomination means the rule of the boss red that her buggy was demolished, in over.'

Hearst's American: "The New York American will sup-Whoever else may have risen or fallen in the fortunes cratic party. William Jennings an comes out of its stained forever and stamped by his hypocrisy and his hates as a fraud and as a demagogue false in language false in profession, and false in friendship as to party.'

"The victory of the radical element at Baltimore will be a killing frost to Mrs. William Dungey. The decorathe hopes of the projectors of the new third party. It was even a greater Mrs. Hune will live in Portland. triumph for Mr. Bryan than it was for Mr .Wilson.

"Hats off to the governor. He may branch tonight in the direction of ex- that way is the way of a radical of iff sued to collect on several notes The Press

gressive campaign as a candidate on the third ticket, Mr. Wilson naturally Governor Wilson included James would have a better chance to hold Nugent. When informed that Mr. Nu- progressive Democrats from going to "get acquainted with Mr. Nugent campaign the most powerful suit of

The Sun "The triangle is now complete, un the Baltimore convention has named The scenes that accompanied the the most dangerous Democratic com-

> CHICAGO, July 3.-The Journal, "The nomination of Woodrow Wil-

With Woodrow Wilson, the head of the ticket, the party chieftan wanted a man in second place who would be President Taft, for all his tepid proa strong factor in the debatable mid- nouncements in favor of progress, is a strong incor in the decades had a standpatter. In a standpatters, first and second choice of the active and running on a standpat platform. Darty leaders—Speaker Clark and Governor Wilson is essentially a pro-Governor Thomas R. Marshall of Ingressive, nominated on a distinctly

progressive platform.
"The nomination of Wilson destroys North Dakota, as his first choice. His the remaining excuse for the 'bull second choice was Senator Chamber-lain of Oregon. But the practical pol-The nomination of Wilson markes the iticians-Taggart, Murphy, Sullivan change of the democracy from a party

Chicago Evening Post, Republican "The Democrats have put their best foot forward. If the people want the new third party they will have to demand it as a fundamental principle, and not as a personal indorsement of

bring about the nomination of Wilson. The two most effective were Theodore Roosevelt and William Jennings

Chicago Tribune, Roosevelt Repub-

"The Democratic party is to be con gratulated upon the choice of Govern-or Wilson. It also owes a debt of thanks to Mr. Bryan, whose success ful fight in the convention against the reactionary plutocracy will go down posterity as one of the most dra matic exhibitions of the moral influence of a great leader of the people ur political history has ever known."

The Room at the Top. "All the lower berths are taken," said the ticket seller. "You'll have to take

an upper berth." "Of course," grumbled the professor There's always room at the top."-Exchange.

\$100 Per Plate was paid at a banquet to Henry Clay, in New Orleans in 1842. Mighty costfor those with stomach trouble or indigestion. Today people every where use Dr. King's New Life Pills for these troubles as well as liver kidney and bowel disorders. Easy safe, sure. Only 25 cts. at All Drug-

The Mount Pleasant Civic Improve ment Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Warnock Tuesday evening, and transacted important business. It was the last meeting until the first Tuesday in September. A committee composed of T. G. Clark, J. M. Warnock and A. C. Warner was appointed to interview the county court in regard to repairing a fence ear the water trough. At the pres ent time the fence is in a dilapidated to teams passing along the steep embankment.

During the past year the Civic Imthe betterment of Mount Pleasant, Sidewalks have been built, and other matters considered. In September the work will be resumed for the winter. At the close of the meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Warnock, refreshments were served by the host and hostess, and a social time was enjoyed after all business had been transacted.

COLLISION SUIT IS WON BY DEFENDANT

A jury in Justice of the Peace Samson's Court decided in favor of the defendant in the case of Pearl L. Day against John D. Wolf. The plaintiff alleged that she had been damaged to Poster road May 24, 1912. She alleged that the defendant was intoxicated when the collision occurred. The defendant, who was represented by Cross & Hammond, denied that he was drunk and said he was unable to control his horse. The plaintiff aver-Patrick Harris.

MISS DUNGEY BECOMES

PORTLAND MAN'S BRIDE The Rev. J. R. Landsborough, pastor of the Presbyterian church, officiated Wednesday at the marriage of Chester E. Hune and Minne May Dungey. The ceremony was perform ed at the home of the bride's mother tions were in red and white

Oregon City Woman Wins

The defendant won in a suit of the Metropolitan Discount not know it, but he's on his way, and against Mrs. Henry Brand. The plaintfendant to the Blackstad Mercantile "Even if Mr. Roosevelt makes an ag- Company which were bought by the

Sues For \$498.76.

The Central Boor & Lumber Company has filed suit for \$498,76 alleged to be due for goods against L. B

SACRAMENTO, July 3, (Special.)today, the visitors making 5 runs. Higginbotham pitched a great game, allowing only 3 hits. Portland made 12 off Schwenk's delivery.

The results Wednesday follow: At Sacramento-Portland 5; Sacra-At San Francisco-Oakland 2; Los

At Los Angeles-San Francisco 3; Vernon 1.

National League Philadelphia 8, Boston 8 New York 2-10, Brooklyn 1-9.

American League Boston 7, Philadelphia 2. Washington 3-10, New York 2-2. Cleveland 8, Detroit 6.

Famous Old Colonial Church, St. Michael's, in Charleston, S. C., at The time of its completion in 1761 was the finest church edifice in the United States and one of the very few entirely of masonry construction, including the tower as far as the beifry. It now tor was a Tory and was compelled to Yes. resign, leaving the church affairs in a leaden roof, which was removed to furnish buillets for the colonial rifles.-Ar-

Self Danial. The key to success in any depart ent of life is self denian. idleness. laziness, wastefulness, come from lack of it, while industry, promptitude, economy, thrift and a successful ca

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PLEASANT CLUB BURK IS ELECTED STREET INSPECTOR

FORMER COUNCILMAN IS UNANI-MOUS CHOICE OF CITY FATHERS

ondition, and there is no protection Council Decides That Saloons Must Close At 11 O'clock On Holl-

days-Justin To Sell Place

F. C. Burk, formerly a councilman, was appointed Street Inspector of the ity at a meeting of the city council Wednesday night. All members present voted for Mr. Burk. His salary will be \$75 a month. The meeting was called to order by Mayor Dimick at 8 o'clock, the following members licious dinner, the table being decoratat 8 o'clock, the following inembers answering to their names: Meyer, Al. ed with smilax and pink carnations, answering to their names: Meyer, Al. ed with smilax and pink carnations, and the smilax and pink carnations, after which Mr. and Mrs. Beach left bright, Horton, Hall and Tooze After the reading of the minutes by Record- on their honeymoun for Seattle, and er Stipp the usual saloon licenses reside in Portland. were approved. Matt Justin announced that he had soid his saloon to Frank Uderman, and asked that the city, where she lived before moving ization of the Logan Push Club was icense be transferred. The request to Portland, four years ago. She is effected, and by C. F. Clark, formerly

A petition for an are lamp at Fourth street committee. The street is to his home for some time, where he is and one-half miles, and to Oregon be improved and the matter of a light engaged in business. He also is a City, ten miles. The railroad would will be brought up later. A petition the extent of \$250 by the defendant's for the improvement of a part of John wagon crashing into her buggy on the Quincy Adams streets was referred to the committee on streets.

A claim of O. W. Eastham for \$1,- BOOSTER PREDICTS 500 for alleged injury to his property as a result of street improvement was referred to the Finance Committee to report at the next meeting.

A petition of W. B. Howell for and that she was thrown out and ser- change of a street warrant for \$523 to lously injured. The jury was come a general fund warrant was referred posed of Joseph Owens, C. B. Straight to the Finance Committee. The reposed of Joseph Owens, C. B. Straight to the Finance Committee. The re-W. W. Myers, Charles Richardson and ports of the poundmaster, chief of po-Patrick Barris. ice and recorder were approved. The amas county, being a prominent memin fines had been collected in June. working for the interest of a new in fines had been collected in June. An ordinance providing for switches railroad through that part of the county. Mr. Brown was born, and reared in Logan, being the son of and cutoffs in wires on the electric lines passed its second reading.

Councilman Tooze moved that E.C. Hackett be employed to expert the city's finances to date and report to the council within ten days. The motion was carried and Mr. Hackett will work ten days at a salary of \$5 a day. A motion that the Southern Pacific Railroad not be allowed to drive piles in this city was carried.

Upon motion of Councilman Tooze it was decided that the saloons might keep open until midnight before legal holidays but not after 11 o'clock at night on legal holidays. The council will meet at I o'clock Saturday after-

MILWAUKIE SCHOOL

taxpayers of the Milwaukie school dis-trict in the central schoolhouse the will be a bumper one, much larger the division of the county. purchase of the two-acre site, known than any year heretofore, as the Synder property, in the Henniman acreage tract was indorsed. The resolution introduced at the former meeting of the taxpayers to rescind Portland white washed Sacramento the action of the directors in selecting this site for a central high school, into bed dead tired at night. You and instructing the directors to buy must get out into the open air and an acre in Minthorn and in Milwaukie sunlight. If you do this every day Heights for primary schoolhouses, and keep your stomach and bowels are voted down, and a resolution was in good order by taking Chamberlain's Are unsightly and dangerous. Dr. was voted down, and a resolution was

buy the Synder site.
"We shall buy the Synder site," said Chairman J. W .Grasle, "and will is- City, Hubbard, Molalla and Canby. sue warrants to the amount of \$5,000 to pay for the property. We shall not erect a new schoolhouse on the site, nor an addition to the present build-ing, this year, but will prepare to take care of the children in the present building. The new building may be erected next year."

TWO BOXES BORN AGAIN.

A handsome piece of furniture can be made out of a few boxes, a sash curtain and a little stain and varnish. Julia V. M. Smith describes in Farm and Home bow her father made her a combination writing desk and book

First, he took one of the boxes and smoothed it off on all sides. Then he fitted shelves into it. A smaller box was smoothed off in the same manner as the first, and its sides stands apparently as firm as the day it were cut off at an angle, so as to was dedicated. Work on it was begun form the slanting sides of the desk. in 1752. Like almost all the colonial This box was nailed on top of the churches, this one suffered vicissitudes first. It was divided into compartduring the Revolutionary war. Its rec- ments by the putting in of little shel-

The deak cover was a whole board somewhat chaotic condition. Material and was fastened to the lower part of Chicago Dally News, Republican: somewhat chaotic condition. Material and was fastened to the lower part of "Many forces worked together to ly it suffered through the loss of its be closed when not in use. When the be closed when not in use. When the cover is open, it rests on two sticks which slide in and out of two cases made for them, placed at the joining of the two boxes,

Fasteners such as are used for or-dinary sash curtains were used to hold up the brass rod upon which the curain was hung. The whole desk was given a coat of walnut stain and a pretty curtain was provided. result was a very attractive and con venient piece of furniture, at a minimum cost and with a little labor.

LOST-Bay pony, lump on right front knee. Reward for information. Chas. F. Terrill, Oregon City, Ore.

A Girl's Wild Midnight Ride

To warn people of a fearful forest fire in the Catakills a young girl rode horseback at midnight and saved nany lives. Her deed was glorious but lives are often saved by Dr. King's New Discovery in curing lung rouble, coughs and colds, which might have ended in consumption or pneumonia. "It cured me of a dread-ful cough and lung lisease," writes W. R. Patterson, Wellington, Tex., "after four in our family had died with consumption, and I gained 87 pounds." Nothing so sure and safe for all throat and long troubles. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaran-teed by All Druggists.

EVA REDDAWAY AND LOGAN FIGHTS FOR PORTLAND MAN WED

tracting parties attended. The bride

was beautifully attired in white silk

mulle with Chantilla lace trimmings

and carried white carnations. The

floral bell of Red Rambler roses and

white iris blossims. The decorations

mony was perfomed, were artistic with reses and potted ferns, while the

The ceremony was followed by a de-

Victoria, and upon their return will

wife settled on the Robert

Mr. Brown's father, nine years ago,

his son, C. F.-M. Brown has managed

that the grange is growing rapidly,

est memberships of any grange in the

nably hope to be healthy or beau-

ceremony was performed beneath

of the living room, where the

white Iris.

prominent musician.

A pretty but quiet wedding was so: emnized Wednesday at the home of PUSH CLUB ORGANIZED TO WORK Mr. and Mrs. George Reddaway on IN INTEREST OF PROP. Seventh and Monroe streets, when the only daughter of Mr. Reddaway, Miss OSITION Eva Reddaway of Portland, became the bride of Robert C. Beach, of Port-

land, the ceremony being performed at 11 o'clock a. m. by Rev. J. R. Landsborough, paster of the Presbyterian church. Only relatives of the con-

Railroad Route Through Timber Belt of More Than 5,000,000 Feet-Live Wires Asked To Give Aid

A Push Club was organized at Logdining room was in pink carnations an Tuesday evening at the Harding and ferns, the rooms being separated Grange Hall. A temporary organizaby an archway formed of roses and tion was made at a meeting held last week, and the permanent organization made Tuesday evening.

The object of the club is to work

for the interest of an electric car line

to extend from Portland and to connect with the Clackamas Southern in the vicinity of Molalia It was through the efforts of the East Side Commer-The bride has many friends in this cial Club of Portland that the organwas referred to the Police Committee. way, and is a most estimable young who is a member of the East Side Commercial Club. The nearest rail-The bridegroom has made Portland road to Logan is at Estacada, seven pass through a timber belt of more than 5,666,666 feet, which is in three townships. Redland will organize a Push Club similar to that of Logan and Stone, and will assist in working for the proposed railroad. The mem-bers of Clackamas Push Club, Stone Push Club and Logan Push Club will be in attendance to assist with its or-ganization. The clubs are to have practically the same by-laws, and will work in conjunction. It is the intention of these clubs to nak the Live Wires of the Oregon City Commercial Club to work in the interest of a free dock in Oregon City, and if this is duce from that part of the country will be shipped to

this city over the railroad. The officers of the Logan Push Club prominent Oregon pioneers. Mr. and are as follows: H. E. Babler, president; James H. Brown, who came across the plains in 1853. Mr. Brown D. Robbins, secretary and treasurer. A committee was appointed to get the Arthur D. L. C. Since the death of statistical information embracing tonnage and population, this committee being composed of A. A. Allen, Henry Babler, George Kohl, C. F. M. Brown and E. Sloper. the estate. He is a member of the Harding Grange at Logan, and states

C. F. M. Brown ,who is one of the there being about 130 members. This well known business men of Logan grange has probably one of the large who was in this city Wednesday, stated that all the residents of the secunty. Plans are being made for an tion are enthused over the proposed exhibition at the county fair this railroad, and that the club just organfall, the grange having taken first | ized at Logan as well as the other prize at last year's fair. Six acres of clubs at Clackamas and Stone, were land surrounding the building was not of a political nature, but were to purchased during the year, the mon- work for the good of the people

ey being raised by means of giving The Push Clubs will meet a delega-entertainments, socials and dances tion from the Oregon City Commerfor clearing it. On the grounds is cial Club July 25 to determine the one of the finest springs in the countries of a bridge crossing the Clackaty and the grangers have taken pride mas river either at Barton or at Eagle Creek. The people of Logan as well as at Redland, Stone and at in their park surrounding the Grange le Creek. Mr. Brown says never before have Clackamas, where the Push Clubs At the adjourned meeting of the the crops been more favorable than have been organized or where they

A license to marry was issued Wedtiful by washing dishes, tweeping and to Ethel Thomas and Howard tiful by washing dishes, tweeping and to Ethel Thomas and Howard W. Wallace, of Canby. Justice of the doing housework all day, and crawling Peace Samson officiated at the wed-

adopted authorizing the directors to Tablets when needed, you should be. Bell's Antiseptic Salve will heal them buy the Synder site."

"We shall have the Synder site."

"We shall have the Synder site."

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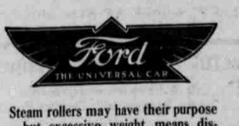
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