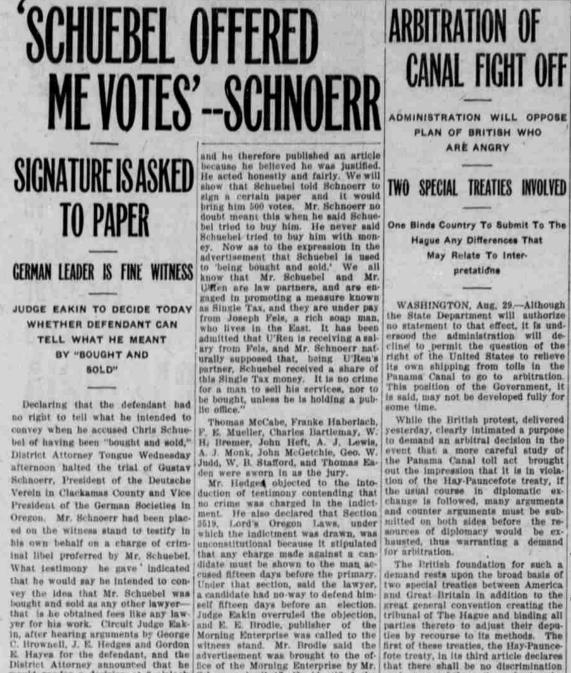
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Messrs. Brownell, Hayes, and Hedges contended that inasmuch as Schuebel was a private citizen when he had been deputy district attorney. Schuebel was a private citizen when is had been deputy district an about of an under the treaty. the charge, which was contained in instice of the peace and a member of instice of the peace and a member of the city council of Oregon City. He terprise, was made, it could not be said the copy for the advertisement considered in the sense of a similar had not been served on him. He de-terprise, was made, it could not be said the copy for the advertisement four years ago, binds each country to called in her clothing. The woman submit to The Hague any difference said she was the wife of the President. charge made against a public official. They argued that all private citizens were bought and sold in that they gave their labor for a remuneration. Dictionaries were consulted to determine the exact meaning of the words, which Schuebel contended cast a reflection upon him. When the adver-tisement was published Schnoerr and asked him (Schnoerr) to become a candidate for the Republican nomina-Schuebel were candidates for Republican nominations for state represent-

atives, both being nominated. District Attorney Tongue, in his argument, declared that the court must consider the words in the accusing county and that no corporation could handle him if sent to the legislature. advertisement under the ordinary acdid say that lawyers and mill

OREGON CITY, OREGON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1912

PRIZE BABIES AT

CANAL FIGHT OFF DMINISTRATION WILL OPPOSE PLAN OF BRITISH WHO ARE ANGRY

May Relate To interpretations

eracod the administration will de-cline to permit the question of the right of the United States to relieve its own shipping from tolls in the Panama Canal to go to arbitration. This position of the Government, it WOMAN TUDEATENC

While the British protest, delivered yesterday, clearly intimated a purpose demand an arbitral decision in the event that a more careful study of the Panama Canal toll act brought out the impression that it is in violation of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, if the usual course in diplomatic ex-change is followed, many arguments and counter arguments must be sub-mitted on both sides before the re-

would render a decision at 9 o'clock Schnoerr April 17. He identified the against any of the nations obeying the rules of the canal, and in its fourth

had not been served on him. He de-nied there was any truth in the accus-ation made by Schnoerr. Mr. Hedges pretation of treaties, provided they drew from the witness that in a pub-lic address at Molalia and possibly "do not affect the vital interests, the lic address at Molalia and possibly one at Macksburg, he said that Schnoerr had informed him B. T. Mc-liain and William Sheahan, of the Wil-iamette Pulp & Paper Company, had yond discussion.

"I said on several occasions,' said the witness, "that I considered Mr. Schneerr one of the best men in the CANAL ARBITRATION

CHANCE TO SAVE

state offices to file their arguments

HERE NEXT YEAR Dr. Guy Mount, who was judge of the baby shows held at the Juvenile OREGON CITY MEN EASILY WIN Fairs at Sandy, | Estacada, Logan, Clarkes, Molalla, Canby, Oregon City, Oswego Milwaukle and Wilsonville, made his decision of the bables that made his decision of the onlines that are to go to the state fair, one of the new features of the fair this year. The mothers will be admitted into the fair grounds free of charge. There were more than 100 babies entered in the shows, and the following babies have been swarded the bonor of al.

have been awarded the bonor of at-Different Arrangement Of Va-

FAIRS ARE NAMED

tending the state fair: Ten months' old-George Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Clark, of Oak Grave; 22 months' old-Ruth Baunback, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Baumback, of Boring; 2 years

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Although the State Department will authorize no statement to that effect, it is und-ersood the administration will de-months old—Harold Bronson, son of



LUNATIC, DECLARING SHE IS WIFE OF EXECUTIVE, ARREST-ED IN COLUMBUS

TWO KNIVES FOUND IN HER POCKETS

One Weapon Has Photograph Of Taft On Handle-Woman Found Lurking On Upper Ho-

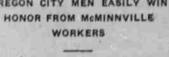
tel Floor

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 29.-Caro retary Boyd of the Oregon Associa-ne Beers, aged 40, who said she was tion, were both mentioned for this poine Beers, aged 40, who said she was Taft with two long knives, found con-cealed in her clothing. The woman passed around.

Mrs. Beers said she was going to ounish the President. She had been noticed yesterday afternoon waiting around the hotel and told employes that abe was waiting for Mr. Taft. 'I have the sacred knife for Presi-

dent Taft," she told a detective when arrested. The woman did not get near the President, but was found and rushed out of the hotel just as the Presiden-tial party arrived. She was found in elected. one of the upper floors walting near the elevator on which it was expected

the President would go to his apart-



CARRIERS TO MEET

C. W. LEVEE IS NAMED DELEGATE Better Roads, Higher Salaries And

cations Urged-Visitors

Are Entertained

DALLAS, Or., Sept. 2 .- The convenon of the Oregon Rural Lettercar-

Oregon City. Practically all delegates have left the city ,leaving on the aft-ernoon Portland and Salem trains.

The work of the convention con sisted in reading committee reports. The order of unfinished business was The order of unministed planness was also taken up. After adjournment at 5 o'clock last night the carriers were entertained at the Star Theatre by the Dalias postoffice officials. A smoker constituted a part of the entertain-ment. There was also an interesting program.

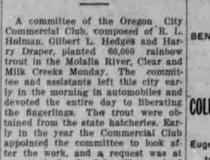
Fromptly at 8 o'clock this morning the session opened and the regular order of business proceeded. The reports of the president, the secretary and the National delegate were read

and all accepted. On motion, the rules were declared suspended and the present officers of

he association were re-elected by clamation with the exception of Na-tional delegate. The contest over National delegate was keen. The privition at the annual convention of the National Association of Rural Lettercarriers is the most sought-for po sition. President Kraxberger and Sec

ition and could have secured it by sition and could have secured it by ac-clamation, but both declined for the at 11 o'clock Friday night. The baby was well dressed and it is believed by Pittsburg detectives at the South-ern Hotel while waiting for President had already served in that capacity its parents are well-to-do. Mrs. Ed-ward was awakened shortly before 11 and they believed the office should be o'clock by the barking of dogs, and looking out of a window, saw a bun-

Three men were placed in nomina-tion for this office: James E. Loop, of McMinnville: C. W. Levee, of Corval-lis, and Archie Parker, of Independ-ence. Five ballots were taken before Mr. Levee secured the necessary majority to elect. Mr. Levee has been a the of milk lay at its side. member of the association for a consid-Mr. and Mrs. L. H. New Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Newman, who erable length of time, has always tak-en an active interest in its work and erable length of time, has always tak-en an active interest in its work and has shown himself fitted for the im-suit case filled with baby clothing portant position to which he has been was found in the yard at daybreak. Mr. and Mrs. Edward moved to The



ter the work, and a request was at once made for the fish. They arrived in sixty cans and it required two teams beside automobiles to take the fish to the streams. Mr. Elkins met the party at Molalla, and assisted in liberating the fish in the Molalia Riv-er. Pres Bonney aided the commit-

COMMERCIAL CLUB

PLANTS 60,000 TROUT

tee in liberating the fingerlings in Clear and Milk Creeks. The use of rier's Association, held in this city Clear and Milk Creeks. The use of yesterday and today, adjourned this the automobiles was donated by Mil-afternoon at 1 o'clock. The association is a state of the automobile was donated by Mil-afternoon at 1 o'clock. The association is a state of the automobile was donated by Mil-tion will meet one year from now at Warren and Edward Gresig.



INFANT LEFT AT HOME IN MOUNT PLEASANT MADE MEMBER OF HOUSEHOLD

WHINING OF DOGS WAKENS FAMILY Although They Have Six Children-Family Goes To The Dalles

As today was Labor day the opening A girl baby, two weeks of age, was of the fair was dedicated to the toil found on the front doorstep at the ers of the state, and the labor unions home of U. Edward, Mount Pleasant, of the city celebrated the event with of the city celebrated the event with a monster parade and with a program of music and speechmaking in har mony with the occasion. Fourteen la unions appeared in the parade which was also participated in by city officials, and business men; and after winding its way through the principal

Attorney Charles L. McNary. Upon the conclusion of the program the la-bor unions entering into the procession wound their way in a body to the fair grounds. They spent the remain-der of the day in viewing the exhibits

The contest over the next conven-tion city was keen between McMinn-ville and Oregon City. The organiza-tion of the Oregon City delegation was too strong to be overcome and Oregon



ESTABLISHED 18

SECOND PRIZE WON

Eugenic Exhibition is Center Of Attraction At Great State Fair-

> More Bables Are Exhibited

SALEM, Or., Sept. 2 .--- Under a olored sky but with the heavier clouds breaking away at noon and the sun in evidence at times, the fifty-first annual State Fair opened here today without a hitch in the program and with a large crowd in attendance. During the night a heavy rain fell and the day broke with a drizzle and a threatening sky. As it advanced, however, the sky began to assume a brigh-ter aspect, and by noon everything pointed to a rainless day with assur-ances of more or less sunshine.

The gates at the grounds swung open to the public promptly at 8 o'clock, Early in the forenoon crowds began to fill the streets and then the

began to hit the streets and then the announcement was made by the man-agement that the program would be carried cut as scheduled. With agriculture, livestock and oth-er exhibits surpassing in quality as well as in numbers those of all prev-tors fries a reside unrearm with alious fairs, a racing program with allaring purses and plenty of fine hor-ses to participate in the contests, amusements and attractions galore and of a high grade, and new and dis-tinct features in the school children's industrial fair, the eugenic show and the trap shooting tournament, the fair this Fall is drawing a larger crowd than ever before and drawing from that crowd more expressions of praise and admiration

sold" that the meaning conveyed was he had agreed to do for money something that was wrong. Mr. Brownell called attention to Schnoerr's testimoney that Schuebel had called at his home and asked that he sign a paper, adding that if he did it would mean 500 additional votes for him. He argued that a man could sell himself for something besides money, Messra. Hedges and Hayes, who made strong arguments, declared that the evidence itself showed Mr. Schuebel did mean to convey that Mr. Schuebel had offered him money to sign the

The first twelve men to be seated in the jury box were accepted, con-trary to expectations. They were all trary to expectations. They were all then Attorney sibly an hour and a half. My brother sibly an hour and a half. My brother that men. I told Schnoerr that torney Tongue and after a whispered conference, both attorneys announced their willingness to take the jury, and declined to use a single challenge. Mr. Tongue asked al of the jurymen, during their examination, if they believed in the law, and if they believed if a man was running for office he was entitled to as much protection as an ordinary citizen. He also asked if any sympathy for the defendant or his family would influence their verdict. The only juryman with an opinion was F. E. Mueiler, who has known Schue-bel thirty years and Schnoerr about cuss the matter with his wife." twenty years. Jurors McCabe, Bart-lemay and Eden were not acquainted with either Schuebel or Schnoerr, while Mueller, Bremer, Heft, Lewis and Stafford knew both men. The other jurors said they know Mr. Schuebel, but not Mr. Schnoerr, and George W. Judd was the only juryman who had heard Schuebel make a speech during the campaign preceding the Primary Election.

Primary Election. he district attorney enjoyed a lit-plesantry with Juror Stafford, n he brought out the fact that Mr. for that been charged. The motion being overruled the defendant was called to the stand. He said he had lived in brord had received some votes for this county since 1888. the stand is a standing the work for the secretary of state and is also day by the james, Kern & Abbott company, which is handling the work for the secretary of state and is also doing the printing of the pamphlets as a subcent of the secretary of the pamphlets the stand is also the stand is al The district attorney enjoyed a little. when he brought out the fact that Mr. Stafford had received some votes for Representative on the Democratic ticket, and he asked Stafford, very jok-

ment of the case, based upon the in-dictment. I will get you 400 or 500 votes, and you will be the strong man in the

Attorney Brownell presented the case for the defense. He urged the jurors to look upon the question of liberty, aside from the question of Mr. Brownell, who questioned the

You must not allow your political be-liefs, prejudices or feelings to enter Judge Enkin dismissed the j

the providence of

of meaning. He said that in had gone to Schnoerr's house, and say political campaigns when a candidate was accused of being "bought and Commercial Club, asked him to be-come a candidate. Gordon E. Hayes avowal was given this morning by the in a speech at Molalia announced that I, who was to follow him, would talk British Foreign Office of the so-called about Schnoerr and say that he was official announcement that the British a corporation candidate. Hayes tried government formally would demand to creat the impression that I and not arbitration on the Panama Canal tolls Schnoerr was the candidate of the question. Williamette Pulp & Paper Company, He declared in his speech that I had gone to Schnoerr's home to try to "The lines of action which lie be fore the British government now are get the candidate to sign a paper." "What did you do at Schnoerr's house when you went there on the

statement given out by the Foreign Office in reply to requests for details morning of March 31?" asked Mr. Hedges. "I had a conversation with him, but as to the reported demand for arbitration.

CANDIDATES HAVE was with men. 1 told Schnoerr that statements had been made to me that McBain, Sheahan and Hayes had visited him and that many of his friends oked upon him as a corporation candidate. I informed him friends of his had asked me to see him and urge him to break away from the corpora SALEM, Or., Aug. 31.-Caudidates tion men. I advised him to get out from under, after he admitted to me desiring to avail themselves of the batch of pamphlets containing the in-that he had told several persons of the low rate for arguments and cuts in itiative and referendum measures to visit to him by McBain. Sheahan and the Hayes. Then Mr. Schnoerr dictated will find it to an advantage to file eral election in November were mailed them with the Secretary of State in the Portland postoffice resterday, through the executive committee or All the pamphlets will be mailed from

"Did you not at that time say to Schnoerr, 'If you will sign this article passed by the people at the last gen-eral election doubles the rates for county, 7 for Lake, 20 for Polk and it will get you 500 votes? "I did not."

The state rested after Mr. Schuebel space when arguments or cuts are fil-nished his testimony. One hundred wrapped ed by the candidates as individuals. copies of the pamphlet weigh 47 finished his testimony.

Mr. Hedges moved to dismiss the Under the corrupt practices act as pounds, and it will take 1200 large Mr. Hedges moved to distants the indictment on the ground that the evi-dence was insufficient, the statute un-der which the indictment was drawn their arguments and cuts for the

this county since 1888. his county since 1888. "Schuebel came to my house on the pendent candidates, who were allow-

"Schuebel came to my house on the ticket, and he asked Stafford, very jok-ingly, if he would take advantage of the opportunity to eliminate a politi-cal opponent, in the event he was accepted as a juryman. Deputy District Attorney Stipp made the opening speech to the jury. His presentation was very brief, and he contented himself with a simple state-ment of the case, based upon the in-ment of the case, based upon the innal act was broadened by alfowing candidates of recognized political par-ties for Congress, and candidates for

and cuts as individuals. The provi-sion also takes in candidates for President and Vice-President, but right or wrong. "The liberty of a citizen is involved in this case," he said, "and you should give this case study and meditation.

Judge Enkin dismissed the jury uninto this case. We will show that peo-ple went to Mr. Schnoerr and told the argument of the attorneys on the

One of the knives found in her lothing was a long keen-bladed affair, on the handle of which a picture

of President Taft had been photographed. Mrs. Beers was well dressed. A roll of \$200 was found in her cloth

President Taft arrived in Columbus this morning. He was accompanied by his brother, Horace D. Taft, Who joined the Presidential train at Bos

on last night. Although it had been announced that being considered, and any announce-Mr. Taft's visit was purely social and ment of this kind is premature." This is the full text of the formal on account of the Columbus centen-nial, politicians from all over the flocked into the city, in appar state ent hope of a conference with the

TO VOTERS OF STATE

SALEM, Or., Aug. 30 .- The first

mail sacks to hold all of them.

COUNTY HAS MORE

Beginning today the pamphlets will

be mailed out at the rate of 10,000 a

candidates' pamphlet this year be voted on by the people at the gen-

Duniway

lets.

MEASURES MAILED

stantial majority.

tended greetings from the Postal De-partment of the Government. He spoke briefly on good roads and ex-pressed himself as being desirous of Portland. for better vacation arrangements.

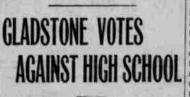
not present as plauned.

A number of resolutions were passed by the association including resolu-St. Agnes Home at Parkplace.

tions on good roads, on higher salaries and the establishment of roads by the Government. The association went on record as favoring of Federal and State ald for public roads.

A-resolution was also adopted thanking the newspapers of the state for the publicity and favorable mention given the association, also one thank-ing the Dallas Commercial Club and the City of Dallas for the entertainment accorded them. One resolution

provides that hereafter at all conven-tions no work will be done on Sunday except the appointment of committees and that the day be taken up by a social meeting. It was also that a law be enacted providing that substitutes on rural routes be accorded the first privilege of taking the This is the order of Governor West, an excellent exhibit which is artis-route in case the principal carrier as commander-in-chief, issued today, tically arranged. Clackamas county, route in case the principal carrier withdraws.



The election in Gladstone Saturday doing the printing of the pamphlets on a sub-contract from State Printer The election in Gladatone Saturday The dismissed oncers are shown by the Oregon Horicultural shown by the Oregon Horicultural society. To the right is a large exproposition being lost by a vote of 68 Brumbaugh, Captain Walter L. Toose hibit from the Oregon Agricultural college, and to the left is the first rep-Secretary of State Olcott yesterday sent to the assistant postmaster at Portland warrants for \$5000 to cover

part, the postage on the pamphtion was void and another was called commenced immediately to revoke ashes, alder, cottonwood, white and it is probable that another election the charter of the Roseburg Brewery yellow pines, and many others. In **BIRTHS THAN DEATHS**

MAN WHO LOST ARM IN

President and vice-president, but makes no charge for them, but for the other candidates a charge of \$100 a page is made. Each candidate is al-healthiest counties in the state is at-iss entitled to the use of four pages tested by the bullet in just issued by

That Clackamas is one of the samplet. That Clackamas is one of the bealthiest counties in the state is at-so entitled to the use of four pages in the bulletin just issued by the bulletin just issued by the bulletin just issued by the State Board of Health for April, Under these provisions it will, therefore, be to the advantage of a candidate who is not particular about the samount of space, to file through the executive committee or the man April. Two died of the samount of space, to file through the scenation of space, to file through the scenatic faver. There were thirty-five births and twen-scer of the party whose candidate he of the samount of space, to file through the scenatic faver. There were fortyple went to Mr. Schnoerr and told him that Schnoerr and told him that Schnoerr with being a candi-date of the corporations. Mr. Schnoerr was not familiar with the law and nat-urally he wanted to conneract the statements of his political opponent, statements

City won on the first ballot by a sub- fant has blue eyes and auburn hair. close second, giving Benton County

OFFICERS OUSTED;

Lantial majority. During the morning session today child was left at the Edward home five years of continuous victories. Co-During the morning session today child was left at the Edward home five years of continuous victories. Co-G. Durand, postal inspector, ex- by a strange woman who was seen lumbia County took third place, Wash-ided greetings from the Postal Da ington was fo Multnomah sixth.

The Benton County exhibit is in pressed himself as being destrous of Portland. riers' Association of Oregon. He encouraged the delegates in their fight several weeks ago. The police are ty the past five years at the fair. The for higher salaries, better roads and confident the child was brought from exhibit is one of exceptional excelor better vacation arrangements. Dr. Harry Lane of Portland, was ber arms having been seen to get off quality but the versatility of the soil Southern Pacific train southb hand. and the products of that section of only a few minutes before the child the state, was found. The baby was sent to the The eu

and races.

The eugenic exhibit today was a center of attractio.n Thirty more bables were measured and enter the contest for the grand award for healthy and normal babies. The examinations will close tomorrow after-noon at 3 o'clock. Addresses were noon at 5 o clock. Addresses were given today by Dr. Ravena Spurrer on "Artificial Feeding and Infants"; Dr. Mae H. Cardwell, on "The Hygiene, Care and Management of the Nervous MEN ARE REINSTATED SALEM, Or., Sept. 3.—The officers d the Second battalion of the Third Nation, on "Feeding of Older Chil-dren." All the speakers are from Portland.

infantry of the Oregon National There are seven county exhibits in Guard, who failed promptly to obey orders at the annual maneuvers near is ruled out, are in the race for the Gates, Wash., are permanently dia- sweepstakes prize. Benton county, missed from the service, but the men of the battalion are to be reinstated. three years, is represented again with In a statement the governor says: which won second place last year, is "Believing that the officers of the here with a bigger, and representa-Second battalion were the ones direct- tives of that county maintain that a ly responsible for its failure promptly much finer exhibit than the county to obey certain orders of the regimen- had last year. They express confidence tal commander during the recent man-euvers near Gates, Wash. It is recom-of stepping into first place this year. mended that the order of the general staff discharging from the service mah and Lane. certain officers and enlisted men he As one enters the pavilion he first

certain officers and enlisted men he modified so as to apply only to such beholds a pyramid of delicious apflicers." The dismissed officers are Major and also vegetables, which are being to 46. At a recent election the prop-osition was carried, but another one providing that the city furnich high school educations either at home or in Oregon City was lost. It was de-clared by the directors that the elec-Douglas county that action would be and captain Harry Williams. After turning the wheels of law en-breweries, and receiving assurance from District Attorney Brown of clared by the directors that the elec-Douglas county that action would be such as Douglas fr. Oregon oaks and will be called to determine whether a tax levy is to be made to provide quest to County Judge Bushey to re-ed from the national forestry service, funds for sending pupils to the Ore gon City High School. voke the license of a saloon being showing the state's immense timber run just across the river from New-

berg, in Yamhill county, on the ground that it is a public nuisance, Govern- more attention and admiration than or West left this morning on the 11:20 Marion county's, with its immense PLANER IS RECOVERING car for Portland, to resume his fight panorama view of the Willamette val-



flicers.