OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1913



Doty, L. L. Porter, Dr. L. L. Pickens, John Draper, K. McCarthy, Michels, N. Nichols, P. J. Winkel and M. Clancey.

To controvert any opinion that the incorporation idea was being fostered by the mills for selfish reasons, B. T. CHANCES OF SECOND MEASURE NIL McBain expressed and position of the big corporations in the following words:

"It would be foolish for me to state that the people I represent in business are in favor of incorporation for such is not the case. They are not eager to pay more taxes than at

present, and from which they would Early returns on the primary and ceive no benefits; but if the West charter election in Portland, received woman's suffrage bill was sealed to Side people want to incorporate and night by the votes of more than 50 in Oregon City Sunday morning Inditake in the mills and power plants. the corporations cannot cated that the proposal for commis-Irish Nationalists, who voted against stop them. sion form of government had lost, They are not in favor of annexation it. The bill , which sought to enfranto any nearby cities, but in case of chise 6,000,000 women, was rejected the incorporation of West Oregon by a majority of 47. The vote stood City, they would choose the lessor of the narrow margin of 283 votes. It two evils." 266 to 219.

Mr. McBain's words were taken to mean by those present that the mills would rather be included in a new incorporated city than in Oregon City proper.

In the course of the discussion the Probably the Nationalists fear that exact boundaries of the proposed new city were discussed. Limits includif they allow a woman's franchise bill to pass the second reading it will lead the west bank of the Willamette be-tween sections 31 and 36 seemed to not unlikely will end in dissolution of City; \$3,000. Parliament before the Home Rule be generally favored. The special committee of eleven that has the drawing of plans for incorporation bill becomes a law. was continued, and will report at a

the

doubted.

HUGGINS TELLS ONE ON YOUNG GRINER.

FRAGE BILL IN PARLIAMENT

BY VOTE OF 266 TO 219

Fear of Success of Home Rule Said to

Lie Behind Action of Sons of

Erin, Who Defeat Aim

of Militants

LONDON, May 6 .- The fate of the

Whether there is any chance that

the present Parliament will pass a

bill of more limited character may be

Miller Huggins tells one on Kid Grinet, the big Team-see schout boy who husted into the blu lengue inte inst fail.

"Griner," sold Hogglus, "Ind a great trick of delivering the ball and then charging forward almost up to the catcher. He'd run a nille in a game. He claimed he made his dash because it terrifled the batter

"One day Griner was pitching to a Pittsburgh ball player named John Wagner-yes, the justly revered Hans. He threw a fast one and thep began his dash. He got two steps when the ball, on the return, caught him in the diner. They didn't serve any meals in that diner the rest of the week "

Clara Evelyn Weber, west ¼ of N. E. ¼ of S. W. ¼ Sec. 14, T. 4 S. H. E. % of S. 4 E.; \$350. **REAL ESTATE** A. A. King to Mrs. F. M. Marz, five B. E. M. Bec. 2, T. 4 8, 1 acres in 1 4 E.; \$10. Frank B. Patch and wife to Dennie Warnstaff, south of lot 9, Canby Gar-

ona; \$160

thereoa; \$1.

E.; \$10.

same; \$1

nings Lodge: \$700.

Glenmorrie: \$10

ertson; \$10.

R. 2 E.; \$10.

\$10

right-of-way in Wright D. L. C.; \$10.

Dorothy A. Harlow and husband to

L. L. Gray and wife to same, right-

William Braatz and wife to Gottlieb

same, lot 11, block 11, Robertson; \$10

\$1.

A. A. Atkinson and wife and W.

Irvin and wife to Joseph Sollie, N. E. quarter of N. W. quarter, Sec. 3, T. 4 S., R. 1 E., and tract bordering

 $W,\ I,$ Hauer and wife and $W,\ P,$ Wurster and wife, and Lillie L. Irvin

to Joseph Sollie, interest in same;

Ellen M. Rockward to James 'and

Martha Neeley, lot 10, plock 10, Ar-denwald; \$400.

H. P. Bush and wife to Jennie E. Reid, tract in Sec. 27, T. 2 S., R. 7

Margaret S. Pilsbury and husband

to T. L. Charman, tract recorded in

W. Blanchar, west half tract 33, Gib

son's subdivision, and west 480 feet of tracts 1 and 2, Logus cracts; \$460.

Book "R" page 132; \$10.

4 S., R. 1 E.; \$825.

J. W. Reed and wife and A. H Sparks and wife to Susle Lockwood lot 5, Sec. 32, T. 3 S., R. 4 E.; \$10, Inf. e. sec. 32, T. 3 S., R. 4 E.; 440.
Minnie and G. H. Blackburn, Can and Louie C. Newell, Dedie and H. L. Lusted and Loia and Clayten H. Lee to U. S. Griffith and wire, I acres in N. W. 5 of N. W. 5 Sec. 21, T. 1 S. R. 4 E.; 51,200.
John W. Michelson and Carl J. Renhard, S. E. 5 of S. E. 5 Sec. 1, T. 5 S., R. 3 E.; 3315.
C. H. Dye, trustee and Fee. 1

C. H. Dye, trustee and Eva L. Dre to Charles Fredrich and wife 17 acres in Andrew Hood and wite b. In Ca R O, Merrison to Fac 2. Dun-

\$10. Mack D. Lake to J. F. Ramaey, lot

Mach D. Lake to J. F. Ranney, let 13, block 1, C. T. Tooza Add to Ore-son City; \$10, Anton Mikkelson and Ned Nelson and wife to C. E. TenEyck, east half Joseph Lettman and wife to N. E. Cole and H. F. Neift, two tracts in T. of B. E. M. Sec. 11, T. 2 S. R. a. \$2,00 John H. Gibson and wife to Claude

W. J. Schmauch and wife to Clars Rockwell, lot 3, block 12, Oak Grove park; \$10

M. J. Lee as agent, and M. J. Lee and wife to J. Lee Eckerson, lots 54, 37, and 38, Canby Gardens; \$210. C. W. Atwood and wife to C. Froman, two acres in Minthorn Addition, Portland (to correct); \$900. G. R. Miller and wife to Nettie M.

A. J. Darling and wife to J. D. Hamlin, lots 7 and 8, block 14, Zo-briat Add to Estacada; \$400. Kruse, north half of S. E. quarter, Sec. 32, T. 3 S., R. 3 E.; \$1.

Peter Erickson to John Loser, 10 acres in west half of Noah Lambert D. L. C.; \$10. Nettle Mi Kruss to Nors Miller, John A Stoll and wife to Theodore

G. R. Miller to Nora Miller, lots 2 Young and wife and E. C. Roberta, 15 acras in N. E. 14 Sec. 1, T. 2 S., R. 2 E.; \$1. (To correct), C. A. Cobb and wife to N. M. Seatand 3, block 19, south Oregon City; O. A. Pace and wife to A. F. Jack

and wife, lot 7, block 129, Oregon er, 100 acres in Sec. 7, T. 4 S. R. 2 E.; \$10. William W. Smith to Anna Dona-

John E. Long to David E. Long claim 72, Secs. 15, 16, 27, 21 and 26, T. 2 S., R. 1 E.; \$750. hue, parcel of land in tract 80, Jen-Walter B. Moore and wife to Adam Cassman and Jacob Klein, cast half

E. D. Elliott and wifs to Portland. Eugene & Eastern, right-of-way across lot 1, Glenmorrie; \$19. of S. E. ¼ of Sec. 13, T. 6 S., R. 2 E. Lydia and Silas Wright to same, 51

Jacob Kieln and wife to Adam Gaasman and wife, same property M. G. McCorkle and wife and The \$2,000. Glenmorrie Company to same, lot 5,

Adam Gassman and wife to Jacob Klein, half interest in north half of N. E. 4, Soc. 24, T. 6, B., R. 2 E.; \$2,000. Adam Gassman and wife and Jacob

of-way across lots 10 and 12, Rob-Klein and wife to Peter Klein, S. W. 14 of N. E. E.; \$1,000. of N. E. M. Sec. 24, T. 6 S., R. 1 Carolyn A., Samuel M., Johanna and Griffith Roberts and wife to R. B.

Mary L. Hayes to Angle E. Batchel-der, two acres more or less in block Beatle, part of Charles F. Beatle D. L. C.; \$12.50. Minthorn addition to Prtland: \$10. Wallace Fowler to Josie Fowler, lots 8 and 9, Oregon Homes; \$1. Louis C. Wrolstad and wife to 8.

C. F. Moore and wife to A. L. Blanchard, lots 1, 2, 7 and 8, block 122, Oregon City; \$440. Charles Hall to Nettle Hall, lots \$ B. Berg, 39 and 4-5 acres in Sec. 31, T. 3 S., R. 1 E.; \$100

and 9, Tom P. Randall's subdivis of block 3, William Holme's D. L. C.; Amacher and Jacob Studer and wife, \$500. 15 acres in Secs, 34 and 35, T 2 S.

Robert A. Miller to Grace E. Loder, CLACKAMAS ABSTRACT & TRUST lots 7 and 8, block 52, Oregon City; COMPANY. and Titles Examined.

Abstracts of Title Made. JOHN F. CLARK, Mgt. Ellen Mi Rockwood to Edith G. Rhodes, lot 6, Rockwood Acres: \$900. Charles and Mary Kadderly to Office over Bank of Oregon City.



Thomas Kay, as he now calls him lf, special deputy and investigator **REPUBLICAN MANEUVER BLOCKS** for Governor West, spent Tuesday in

LESS THAN 47 PERCENT, OF the wilds of Clackamas county looking for W. F. Flynn, a saloonman of Wilsonville, for whom he had procured a warrant in Justice Sievers' court Monday for selling liquor on Sunday, While the redoubtable Thom-POLITICAL CONDITIONS as was thus engaged, Flynn had by various and devious traveled

roads to Oregon City, and had gone unattended to justice court, where he entered a plea of not guilty, and agreed to stand trial on May 14.

Somewhat tired and peeved. Special Deputy Kay returned to Wilson-ville late in the afternoon and gathered in John Lawrence, whom brought into justice court on the

WASHINGTON, May 7 .- After all charge of keeping his poolroom open of the fireworks preparatory to the on Sunday, and on the second count passage of the Underwood bill in the of permitting minors to be in the place. Lawrence pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$20, saying that he did not know the law set the age limit at 21, but thought it was 18. He cited but the complete roturns show that Portland poolrooms, that permit boys Portland adopted the new charter by of 18 and over to play, as examples that had led him astray.

is stated that there will be no con-The question of the age at which minors are barred from pool rooms testing of the result. The fact that has never been settled before in this but 47 per cent of the voters registercounty. In the Lawrence case an opinion was requested of Deputy Dised cast ballots indicates that really but little interest was manifest in trict Attorney Livy Stipp, and after said that the age specified was 21. trol. Whether the result would have Many proprietors of pool halls have been different had a larger proportion of the electors gone to the polls two, east, and the meander corner on to a parliamentary struggle which at their tables, and the decision will seems hard to say. come as rather a shock to them. The Adoption of the commission form

fact that Portland police authorities of government and the new charter and amid the dissatisfied mutterings have permitted boys over 18 to frenullifies the primary election, and all quent pool rooms may take Special candidates under the commission Deputy and Investigator Kay on anform will have to file their candidacy other crusade of that city.

tion of a final vote, Representative Underwood moved that the House ad-It is believed the decision in the journ until 2 o'clock tomorrow afterlocal case will cause Oregon City pool noon when the vote on the bill will rooms to bar all minors from such places-not through fear of Mr. Kay. In the closing hours of the session but because on their desire to obey ways and means committee the law to the letter and to conduct amended the income tax section of their resorts in an orderly manner. the bill so as to exempt from its



provisions the citizens of Porto Rico

and the Philippines.

TARIFF BILL'S

PLANS OF UNDERWOOD'S

SUPPORTERS IN HOUSE

SPECTATORS WERE DISAPPOINTED

Postponed by Parliamentary

Move on Part of Mann-In-

come Tax Amended

House had been set off, Republican

parliamentary maneuver blocked pro-

gress by the Democratic majority and the House was forced to adjourn

until tomorrow with the bill still

When the valedictory speeches on

crowded floor and gallaries were pre-pared for the final action. Republi-

can Leader Mann replied to Majority

Leader Underwood's opposition to a roll call on the Republican amend-

ment proposing a tariff commission by declaring he would demand the

clerk to complete the enrollment of the bill before tomorrow afternoon

of the members who had waited

through the evening in the expecta-

was impossible for the enrolling

reading of the "enrolled bills."

had been delivered and

pending.

the bill

Expected Democratic Triumph

CAUSE HALTS

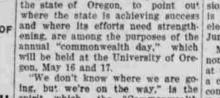
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CALIFORNIANS BALK SALES OF LAND, BUT WILL PERMIT THREE YEAR LEASES



Words "Ineligible to Citizenship" are Stricken and in Such Shape Alien Law Will Probably be Passed

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 2 .- By its actions this afternoon the California senate showed a resolute deby Governor Johnson, to pass against will each contribute their quota to the the recommendations of President study of the problem of making Ore-Wilson and Secretary Bryan an act gon a richer and better state.



spirit which Conferences"

On these days leaders in all lines and legislative, administrative and educational efficiency will be discuss. Indications are that the commit ed by experts in the different sub-

Jects. Office holders, labor leaders, social

League of Portland.

get all about it."

the ME

received

Willing.

I consider myself well dressed and for-

remind me of it constantiy."-Town

SALOONMAN IN TROUBLE

Garfield Grange appointed W.

Reid, Edward Shearer and W.

FIREFIGHTERS GO

business co-operation.

Two actions have been brought by

ambition on the part of politicians to box nor wrestle. and sociological conferences will occupy so split the vote that it will be pos-sible for most of the present "strong men" to gain places in the city government.

"I'd do the same if my tailor didn't GARBAGE CAN LAW

later meeting. No definite plan for incorporation will be placed before by petition. As a result there is a desperate scramble by candidates at the voters of the district until the the late election, and a host of pe-pition carriers are working on the first week in June, as a new law regarding the incorporation of cities Candidates will file for maystreets. passed at the last session of or, for auditor or for commissioner. legislature does not so into effect Many filed before the election, but it until then. is charged that these filings are il-legal, and that new petitions will legal, and that new petitions will have to be drawn and filed,

REGISTERED ELECTORS

Primary is Nullified, and Candidates

Rush to Nominate Selves By

Petition-Six Offices Are

Sought

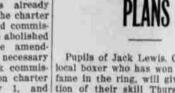
TANGLED

As a result of the election there is the greatest confusion in political ATHLETIC CLUB circles, and need of amending the PLANNED BY O. A. C. newly adopted charter has already been found. As it stands, the charter provides that all boards and commisions now standing shall be abolished within six months; and one amend-EUGENE, Ore., May 7 .- To take ment that is generally felt necessary

stock of the last year's progress of the state of Oregon, to point out where the state is achieving success is to become effective July 1, and

Mayor A. G. Rusalight, who won reand 17. know where we are go-re on the way," is the the "Commonwealth were designed to former state senator. H. R. Athan city auditor, has also filed, while either have already filed petitions, or

sion charter, at its first election, at least, will give Portland one of the longest ballots ever placed before its Young Huffman will mix, while Cavil termination, aided and encouraged students. editors and businessmen for the six offices that it will be pos-sible to attain will probably mount up who was originally on the program



ocal boxer who has won considerable arter fame in the ring, will give an exhibi-and tion of their skill Thursday evening and where its efforts need strength-ening, are among the purposes of the June.

will be six fast bouts. In addition

The main event of the evening will change into a spirit of self-confident the Bull Moose mayoralty candidate, be a four-round bout between Ad progress, sure of what it wants the and C. I. McKenna, the democratic Lewis and Pete Rotter. Both are state of Oregon to become, and sure standard bearer, have declared their evenly matched and some fast work of the means of working toward it. intention of filing. Al. L. Barbur, will be pulled off. Kid Bruce will meet a Bobby Woodward for the featherof Oregon life will gather in Eugene. Juestions of economic progress, co-operative production and distribution, either have already tiled petitions, or Montgomery, Charles Betzol versus either have already filed petitions, or are making preparations so to do. Indications are that the commis-Rotter and Glenn Seeley versus Young Rotter

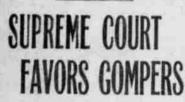
to nearly a hundred; and this general has been withdrawn, and will neither

PLANS EXHIBIT

Pupils of Jack Lewis. Oregon City's

prohibiting Japanese and other aliens ineligible to citizenshp from holding all day Friday, and Saturday mornland by purchase in any circum- ing. Saturday afternoon will see one stances or by lease for more than three years. of the most significant incention Oregon women ever held, addressed by leading women from all over the

In phraseology, the bill as redraft state. At the same time there will ed by Attorney-General Webb after many conferences with the governor expected to bring 500 engineers and and the administration floor leaders of the editors of Oregon newspapers, omitted the words "ineligible to cit- who will discuss the place of izenship," which are offensive to press in the community. After this Japan, but those in charge of the will be an out-of-doors presentation bill repeatedly admitted in debate that the end sought was the same.



SENTENCES OF LABOR LEADERS ARE PRONOUNCED SEVERE. ORDERED REDUCED



President of American Federation Must Serve 30 Days in Jaif for Contempt-Court Not Unanimous

WASHINGTON, May 5 .- Contempt, of court judgments against Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell and Frank Morrison, the labor leaders, for their violation of a court's injunction in the noted Buck Stove and Range case were affirmed today by the District Court of Appeals, but the jall sontences imposed were neld to have been too severe, so the court reduced Gompers' sentence from one year to 30 days and decreed that Mitcheel and Morrison should only be fixed \$500 each. The lower court sentenced Mitchell to nine months and Morrison to siz.

The Supreme Court of the United

case which have been unanimously against the labor leaders, the Court of Appeals was divided.

NEW LINE ACTIVE

Ranchers on the Molalia report much activity along the line of the Portland, Eugene & Eastern, Grad. In regard to allegations that some some unbiased person who under some unbiased person who under some unbiased person who under stood the merits of such mechanisms. Mr. Tooze made his motion to protect the city from buying something up on which none of the council feit unless their demans for increased halls. Ranchers on the Molalla report

Practically complete returns indicate several changes from the results believed to have been attained Satur-day night. Perhaps the most note-worthy of these is the beating of Judge Tazwell, of the municipal court, by Fred L. Olson.

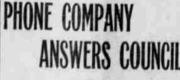
Among those who have filed as candidates for one of the four commisof scenes from "Peer Gynt" and "Mid. stonerships are Charles N. Ryan, L. summer Night's Dream" and folk M. Lepper, W. C. Benbow, C. A. Bigedances by students and the Junior M. O. Collins, Ralph C. Clyde, J. H. Nolta, W. B. Hollingsworth, L. G. Carpenter, D. W. Ward, T. J. Hammer, George L. Baker and Tom N. "When I put on a new suit of clothes Monks.

HIGH SCHOOL LADS PICKED FOR MEET

The Oregon City high school track eam, which will represent the local high school, at the big all-Oregon track meet to be held in Eugene May 9, under the auspices of the University of Oregon, has been chosen. The following men will represent Oregon City: Kent Wilson, captain, broad jump; John Damback, in the hurdle events; Earnest Cross, sprints, and Charles Boatie in the weights. Prof. Forbes will accompany the boys, who will leave on the 4:00 o'clock train Thursday afternoon.

The boys are in hopes of bringing ome several points, but the task will be a hard one, as there will prob-ably be at least 35 high schools from TOO SEVERE; LOSES other parts of the state represented. The local boys have been badly

handlcapped in their track work as The ordinance providing that all well as in other athletic branches by residents of the city must maintain a the lack of good training ground. For metal garbage can for the disposition track events, there is practically no of household refuse was voted down place for the boys to train this side of household refuse was voted down at Wednesday night's council meeting because a majority of the councilmen felt that the measure was too drastic, and was unfair in some of its pro-



The answer of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company to the complaint of the special council committee on telephone rates, filed with the state railroad commission, has been received by Mesars, William Beard, F. J. Tooze and W. A. Long, and explains the company's stand in charging certain of its local sub-scribers \$1.25 a month for the servlee that other subscribers are charged \$1,50.

SALT LAKE CITY, May 1.—The city all property owners to im-resignations of 75 members of the mediately clean up such sidewalks an might be covered with diri from cav-ning the covered with diri from cavcompany had subscribers who had ery active member of the fire fight-ing force, with the exception of Chief walks to be blocked beyond a rea-fair or with the exception of Chief walks to be blocked beyond a rea-fair or with the exception of the fire fight. fair or wise to arbitrarily increas their rate to the higher standard. The On motion of Councilman Tooze defendant company further alleges ally to the city commission today. It was said tonight that three members of the commission were ready to ac- crushing plant until the equipment new contracts, the higher rate is be

Hood Brewing company against George Odell, who operates a saloon near Sandy. One in an attachment to recover bills due, and the other is a replevin for the stock GRANGE HEARS ALDERMAN and was unfair in some of its pro-visions. The proposed law provided

L. R. Alderman, state school supera penalty of \$50 fine or imprisonmen intendent, addressed the Garfield Grange at Estacada, last Saturday on in jail for 10 days for any person violating its requirements. education topics. His chief subject was co-operation betweee the home

It was argued, when the ordinance came up for final passage, that some and the school. His address was well households were so equipped that they could burn whatever garbage R they might have, and that for them to be required to keep and use a gar H. Holder a committee to investigate bage can was unfair. Other residents have other means of disposing of household refuse, so the matter was voted down, with the understanding that a modified law aiming at the

sanitary ends would later be same introduced. The electric sign ordinance was OUT ON STRIKE passed to second reading, and an ordinance providing for the oiling of

city streets so that the dust might be was advanced from first reading-The city attorney was instructed

The Supreme Court of the United States undoubtedly will be asked city fire department, as a protest again to review the decision. against low pay, which includes evsonable period.

W. H. Bywater, were presented formally to the city commission today. It