EAST CLACKAMAS FAIR THIS YEAR EXCELS OTHERS

BEST EAST CLACKAMAS CROPS ARE GATHERED AT ANNUAL ESTACADA EXHIBITION.

CURRINSVILLE TAKES COMMUNITY PRIZE WITH GARFIELD SECOND

George Third and Springwater Fourth in District Competition-Wool Spinning and Clay Display Are Features of Fair.

While the attendance was not as T. A. LIVESLEY'S LOSS IS 1250 large as anticipated, yet there was no lack of interest and enthusiasm over the second annual East Clackamas county fair, held at Estacada, Wednes day, Thursday and Friday of this week The exhibits were far superior to those shown at the first, and the districts entering the contest for the community prizes displayed an interest that bordered on warfare, although the contest was finally settled without any actual bloodshed. The weather could not have been more propitious for the Friday, the last day.

duct of the fair, as she gave her entire this city, where about 600 pickers were City to New Era or Camby another time and attention during the three employed. It is probable that a large days attending to the wants and de- number of them will be thrown out of sires of the exhibitors. She was as work or forced to seek employment in sisted by John Ely, president; H. C. other yards. Stephens, vice president; E. W. Bartlett, superintendent; James Shibley, tained in hop kilns-ranging from 145 large road tax, owing the timber land Ed Shearer and F. B. Guthrie, as well to 170 degrees-fires are not uncom- within their boundary and yet these

Currinsville Wins.

Currinaville won the first community prize, hands down, its display not only being more artistically arranged, but consisting of a greater variety of vegetables than either of the other three. This display was in charge of J. R. Lovell, as chairman. The prize

To Carfield fell the choice of the committee for second community prize judges was hotly contested by George, the higher price was paid. on the grounds that the former had gone outside its district in selecting its display. Phil F. Standish was in

charge of the Garfield exhibit. sisted of the best selected from those south of Independence. shown at the George fair on Monday,

was awarded the prize of \$15.00. charge of J. A. Shibley.

Wool Spinning Interesting. An interesting feature was the wool spinning exhibition conducted by Mrs. roof of one of the buildings. Jehu Davis, of Garfield. Mrs. Davis took the raw wool, carded it and then spinned it. Her knowledge of the use of the spinning wheel was handed

down from her mother, and she learned to spin on the old walking wheel, when she could barely make the wheel turn. Mrs. Davis neverlearned to weave, although she has done much spinning and knitting, and nowadays makes all the stockings for her family.

That the Estacada district contains clay deposits of more than ordinary SUNDAY CLOSING LAW That the Estacada district contains quality was apparent from the display made by F. J. Harkenrider, who lives just north of the town limits. Mr. Har kenrider discovered his clay deposit about three years ago, but up to this time has not endeavored to use it, al though he has had it thoroughly tested EUGENE CIGAR MAN LOSES CASE instead of the general road fund. Largand it has been found to be excellent for pottery and tiling purposes. The clay banks consist of four stratas, No 1, being pottery clay: No. 2, common clay; No. 3, pottery clay; No. 4, same as No. 3. Samples of the clay have been tested out by the ceramics department of the Oregon Agricultural college, with the result that an excellent quality of tile was produced, while those sent to the Milwaukie pottery plant were made into pottery.

Juvenile Department Attracts. In the juvenile department two par ticular attractive features were the displays made by boys, both of which won blue ribbons. Floyd Seal exhibit ed a card containing 49 specimens of native woods, while Paul Frazier had a collection of 22 varieties of vege-

Garfield Band Pleases

The Garfield band surprised even its most ardent admirers by the class of music it furnished for the three days. This band was organized from the rawest material possible, a year the farmer boys of that locality, and, with but two exceptions, none of the boys had ever had a musical instrument in their hands. Under the direction and leadership of A. C. Davis, the boys are developing into good players, were thoroughly appreciated by the

Clackamas County fair. The membership of the band is as follows: A. C. Davis, leader and solo reason for this exemption may be Schweitzer, solo cornet; Clarence Pal- enumerated as exempted, except themateer and Albert Hays, first cornet; afres, minister to wants more imper-John Ely, Joseph Presznecker and Jo- ative as a rule than those supplied by seph Weiderhold, second cornet; E. the general run of business, while \$80.80, but Justice of the Peace Sie-

PROTECTION OF STATE PROPOSED BY THE HOPMEN

SUSPICION AROUSED AS TO ORIGIN Commissioners Set Day to Debate New OF TWO FIRES IN HOP FIELDS OF VALLEY.

BALES AND \$32,000 PLANT

Women Offer Skirts to Aid Men in Blaze Spreads to Neighboring Fields-One Picker Hurt.

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 10 .- Four fires, event, although a heavy rain, with a two of which are believed to have been sprinkling of some hall, fell for about of incendiary origin, today caused a an hour between 12 and 1 p. m. on loss of about \$50,000 at hop plants in this and Polk counties. The biggest To Mrs. A. W. Botkin is due the blaze was at the ranch of T. A. Lives-

> Because of the intense heat mainmon at picking time. The large numpeling to the governor for protection, a special tax to help district 60 imalthough there is no proof that any of prove the Robbins' hill road in order the fires were set.

Growers besides T. A. Livesley & Co. dozen roads. sustaining losses are: E. M. Young. He Illustra

was being dried. The entire corps of City, to another the road to Molalla." livestock, poultry, farm products or In nearing the intimate details of pickers was working in the fields near by when a blaze was discovered in the

buildings about 200 yards away, and September 25. still two others on the other side of the ranch.

originated, but without avail.

IS DECLARED VALID

CARRIED TO THE SUPREME COURT OF STATE.

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 14.-The supreme court today held that section 2125, Lord's Oregon Laws, which makes it unlawful for any person to keep open any store, shop, grocery, bowling alley, billiard room or tippling house for the purpose of traffic on Sunday, and exempts theatres. keepers of drug. stores. doctor shops, undertakers, livery stable keepers, butchers and bankers, is constitution al, and that the classification is rea sonable and the legislation is a prop-

er exercise of police power. The decision was made in the case of the state against Leigh E. Nicholis, owner of the Club cigar store at Eu gene, who sold cigars, tobacco and candy to D. A. Elkins on Sunday Oc tober 18, 1914.

Nicholis was convicted in justice court and appealed to the circuit court claim assigned by Lang & Company, The opinion today was written by Jus- Maggie Friel. tice Burnett.

crimination, so that the law does not his own, but after they were married dairies can secure the advantages of

uated The supreme court finds that a good a man's work. Floyd Davis and Frank found in the fact that the occupations justice court in the suit of J. D. Pfeif- secretary of the association, and N. C. company, coast artillery; one from for \$750.

DISTRICT LINES

JUDGE ANDERSON BELIEVES DE-CIDED CHANGES WILL COME WITHIN FEW YEARS.

SUPERVISOR SHOULD BE GIVEN

Boundaries-Mattoon Baid to Favor Fawer Districts But Stand of Smith Is Not Known.

duction in the number of road dis-

district lines are drawn up the wrong principle; that changes in the method of forming districts are sure to come and that a few changes will probably be made at a special sitting of the court September 25, when the matter will be taken up. This he declared Monday afternoon.

Judge Anderson believes that in one district, the road from Oregon driver.

Point is illustrated. There are districts in the eastern part of the county which collect a districts with their big funds are deber today, however, leads to suspicion pendent on other and poorer districts that "firebuga" were active. Growers to reach a railroad or town. District in the Independence district, accord- 21, he said, had one of the largest dising to reports here, are thinking of ap trict funds in the county, yet levied

to get to town. Price of picking was reduced this "I can see no reason why my own The benefits of a fair are great and their determination to aid in floating year from 50 to 40 cents a box, and road, the one to Baker's bridge, should many if the people will only make them the loan, in the opinion of the many pickers openly complained that he divided in the middle," he said, that way. It is a select for the prothe remuneration was not adequate. "Why not make all the road one dis- ducer and manufacturer to obtain the impeded the task. especially in view of the fact that the trict?" He could see nothing in favor best, so let us take our very best to of \$25, although the decision of the yard is smaller than in seasons when of the present system which gives a the fair and show our labors. If we either five or ten years. Possibly one dangerous. supervisor control of pieces of a half have the best we are awarded a good series will mature in five and the other

yard four miles north of Independence: road to Molalla. There is some point duction of the same. If, on the other George Ruef, yard near Independence, in that road, about half way between hand, we fall, we have learned a less became known today, many American The display from George, which con- and Wigrich. Richardson & Co., yard the two towns, where the traffic is destant bankers have placed their pledges to teenth and Washington streets. He shown. She is at the present time one Seven buildings and the same num point goes into Oregon City, most on can only not produce as good an article to the amount of these pledges was state with his parents when eight Clackamas County Cow Testing associated by the other to Molalla. That point I as the one taking the premium, but a given but there were indications that was in charge of H. C. Stevens, and ber of balers were destroyed at the the other to Molalla. That point I as the one taking the pr Livesley yard, entailing a loss of about would consider the ideal place to distill better one, and in this way we the sum totaled many millions. These Springwater came fourth, winning \$32,000. Two-thirds of a crop from vide two districts, giving one super may help one another to gain a high promises, it was assumed, were conditions of the local ments and months. the prize of \$10, the exhibit being in about 200 acres had been picked and visor control of the road to Oregon standard of production, whether it be tingent on conditions of the loan.

Change is Thought Certain. could not be carried out completely. but for the boys and girls as well, as ence today to a smaller circle of finan-Men, women and children rushed to He believes that the plan of forming the juvenile department gives the boy ciers, which included only the most inthe building and it soon was evident districts will be changed until the prin- or girl a chance to show their ability. fluential of the country's financial and that the flames would be communiciple is partially realized in every part which gives them a responsibility of industrial factors. cated to four other buildings, five com- of the county and he hinted that the caring for things as well as the knowlprising a group. There were two other first step in realizing it may be taken edge they gain.

Heroic effort was made to confine By combining and changing boundthe fire to the building in which it aries he sees chances for decided improvement.

Another Reason Found.

Another reason for his views lies in ing only 30 per cent of the money with edge gained. the districts, as heretofore. This law will reduce the general fund to such an extent that much of the heavy work must be done out on the district funds, er districts and, consequently, larger district funds will be necessary to stand this expense

Commissoiner Mattoon, in an interview in August, said he favored larger districts and said that the court considered reducing the number to four. Commissioner Smith has not expressed his views in the matter. Judge Anderson believes that four is too few a number of supervisiors and 60 too many. He said that he thought the number of supervisors should be between 15 and 25.

THREE SUITS FILED IN CIRCUIT COURT

vide for them and insisted that she do

An appeal has been filed from the fer against Sarah M. Lee. Pfeiffer althe costs to the plaintiff.

RACING JITNEY MUST REDIICE SPEED DECIDE 2 COUNTY OFFICIALS

LICENSE OF JAMES CHICKOS. DRIVER OF WRECKED CAR. CANCELLED BY STATE.

The racing interurban jitney, going at a speed of from 25 to 30 miles an hour, will not be tolerated in Clackamas county in the future, declare Dietrict Attorney Hedges and Sheriff

Stories of accidents which have been narrowly averted are frequent and sevsummer. The most serious accident to a jitney was late last Monday night when a car crashed through the side walk and railing in West Linn and plunged over a 12-foot embankment. One of the six persons in the car was injured although several received scratches

The officials were determined to put a stop to such accidents in the future and James Chickon, the driver, was fined \$65 in the West Linu recorder's court and Monday District Attorney Hedges received word that Chickon license had been cancelled. This step was taken by the state officials at the request of Mr. Hedges.

It is in the cancellation of the li enses of the reckless drivers that lo cal officials believe they can control stead of being a section arbitrariy laid the situation. When reports of speedout, a road district should follow lines ing or careless driving are received, of travel. The road running up the they can be investigated and if found Clackamas, he illustrated, should be true the permit can be taken from the

WARD LAWTON TELLS

ASKS THAT BEST PRODUCE AND GOODS BE GATHERED.

(By Ward B. Lawton.) He Illustrated further. "Take the well as having the honor for the pro-cided.

ducer? So let all work for the county fair the new Oregon road statute, which by giving it our attendance and supgives 70 per cent of the general coun- port, not merely for the financial benety road tax to the district funds, leav- fit of the premiums, but for the knowl-

COW TESTERS MEET ON THIESSEN FARM ELECTION PLANNED

NEW MEMBERS WILL PROBABLY BE TAKEN IN-R. R. GREAVES OF CORVALLIS TALKS.

Twenty dairies were represented Friday at the H. Thiessen & Sons farm at Concord when the annual meeting of the Clackamas County Cow Testing association was held. Officers were not elected and a second meeting will be held soon in Oregon City to select the heads of the organization. Owing to the success of the associa

tion during its first year of activity, just closed, a movement has been on Three suits were filed in the circuit foot either to form a new association court Monday. H. C. Allen, with a or employ two cow testers. It was the compared with last year. Thursday, opinion of members of the organiza in the first day's shoot of the annual where Judge Robert G. Morrow sus- of Portland, has brought a suit to col- tion Friday that it would be advisago last June, its members comprising tained a demurrer to the complaint. lect on a \$450 note against J. T. and able to take in a few new members dividual scoring was very high, many and depend upon the extension work of the contestants turning in scores of Nellie F. Johnson filed suit against of the Oregon Agricultural college 48 and 49 out of a possible 50. Wed-The defendant's attack on the Louis Johnson for divorce. They were through the public schools to spread needay, in the preliminary shoot, Serstatute was based upon the proviso married January 22, 1915, at Portland, the cow testing idea. Babcock testers geant S. W. Ferson of Roseburg capextempting several occupations, the and Mrs. Johnson, who was Mrs. Nel- are being placed in many schools of tured the Butterfield trophy for the essence of his contention being that He F. Sutton, had three children, which the state and the teachers instructed third time. Pearson's score was 97 A. Bates for roads referred to counvilion. and their efforts for the three days this amounts to an unreasonable dis- she says Johnson agreed to care for as in their use. Owners of the smaller out of a possible 100. friends and supporters of the East affect alike all persons similarly sit- he became sullen and refused to pro- belonging to the assocition by working represent all arms of the service and term made the final payment for the Highway Garage, Western Stock Journal of the Milway Garage of the Milw

Jamison, tester, made short talks and Troop A. cavalry, and one from the leged that Mrs. Lee wrongfully took gave a demonstration of stock judging, Naval Militia. Eugene has two teams ossession of hay and wheat valued at using the herd of H. Thiessen & Sons.

T. Davis and Arthur Duncan, first theatres afford mental diversion con- vers dismissed the case and assessed (Continued on Page Three.)

A basket much was served at noon. Salest, Danies, Date of the Peace Sieller, Danies, Danies, Date of the Peace Sieller, Danies, Date of the Peace Sieller, Danies, Date of the Peace Sieller, Danies, Date of the County, Date of the Case and assessed Date of the Peace Sieller, Danies, Date of the Case and Date of the Peace Sieller, Date of the Case and Date of the Peace Sieller, Date of the Case and Date of the Peace Sieller, Date of the Case and Date of the Peace Sieller, Date of the Case and Date of the Case and Date of the Peace Sieller, Date of the Case and Date of the Peace Sieller, Date of the Case and Date of the Peace Sieller, D parts of the county.

BANKERSPREDICT **BILLION DOLLARS** WILL BE RAISED

FINAL DETAILS ARE DISCUSSED FALL FROM SEAT BY FOREIGN COMMITTEE AND AMERICAN FINANCIERS

WADE PLEADS FOR COTTON, AS

eral ears have left the road during the So-Called "Pro-German" Group Constituting Formidable Financial Power Resents Being Ignored in Vital Transaction.

> NEW YORK, Sept. 15.-America's dillion-doller loan to Great Britain and France seemed to be well on the way to actual accomplishment tonight, according to bankers familiar with the pledges secured by members of the Anglo-French financial commissoin during their five day's stay in this country.

Announcement at this time that the success of the loan was assured would be, these bankers thought, decidedly premature; but there was every indication, in their opinion, that the coma degree of success that had fully self had built, and died Priday from a that afternoon. equaled their expectations.

An effort will be made to sell the and died at 10:30 a. m. Friday, bonds at par, in case the interest rate

on this score. The benefits of a fair are great and their determination to aid in floating his face with cold water and that, fall-

premium for our pains and efforts, as in ten years. This has not been de- tigated the case Priday afternoon but

Into the hands of the commission, it necessary.

manufactured articles. Not only is the transaction, the members of the This idea, Judge Anderson said, the county fair for the older peop. commission narrowed their confer-

In much the same vein as Mr. Hill had spoken for the great wheat grow-You may therefore think it only ers of the northwest, Mr. Wade, it be-Judge Anderson flatly stated he was helps the producer, but it is not, on came known, called the commissoin's in favor of larger and fewer districts. the other hand giving the consumer a attention to the necessity of covering better grade of products for consumer a shipments of cotton with any credit country co reap the benefit as well as the pro- prosperity of the American cotton-

GIRL SWIMS OSWEGO LAKE.

natators to shoot at. It was made in Oswego lake Labor day by Miss Bergljot Hovde, a 19-year-old Norwegian girl. She swam the length of the lake, some three miles, in 2 hours and 45 minutes, which is quite a record in still water for a woman.

o'clock, and did not stop to rest until court has ruled. she had finished the distance. She their had the advantage of swimming not more than five cents a yard. with the current.

CRACK SHOTS MEET AT CLACKAMAS RANGE

Crack shots of the Oregon National Guard have lost none of their cunning, state rifle and pistol contests, the in-The contesting individuals and teams

with the schools and at much less cost. all parts of the state. Portland has six improvement of the Milwaukie-Seilentered and Oregon City, Woodburn, is much easier to begin a war than to

OREGON CITY DAY AMONG THE BEST AT COUNTY FAIR

OF WAGON COSTS

MAN HAULING PIPE ON SOUTH FORK PROJECT KILLED BY FALL TO THE GROUND.

WIDOW AND CHILDREN PROTECTED

D. W. Fisher, Who Was With James Fryrear When Latter Fell, Says Driving from High Seat Was Dangerous-No Inquest.

the victim of his own device when he the best racing horses in the northmission's work thus far had met with fell from a wagon seat, which he him- west circuit will be seen in races on fractured skull. Fryrear was a team-This view did not coincide with the ster and employed by the Oregon En carnival company with many concess sentiments of those opposing the big gineering & Construction company on sions and a stock parade will be some loan, nor of the so-called pro-German the South Fork project. He was re- of the leading features of the day's financiers here who have not been in- turning from Springwater midnight program. There will be plenty to see vited to attend the commissoin's con- Friday morning when he was thrown in the big pavilion, and in the livestock ferences or meet the commissoiners. to the ground by a sway of his wagon

should be 5 per cent. Members of the used to haul pipe for the water line, commissoin fully believe that such was about nine feet above the ground onds could be disposed of at par, but and swayed violently as the wagon SECRETARY OF ASSOCIATION American bankers have their doubts bumped over the country roads. D. W. Fisher was standing in the bed of the Opposition to the flotation of the wagon behind Fryrear when the latter loan is country-wide among Americans was thrown to the ground. Fisher said big prizes offered. of German sympathies or parentage, Priday afternoon that he tried to rebut has strengthened other bankers in store Fryrear after his fall by wetting ing in this, he sent for a physician. sion's friends, and has not seriously Fisher declared that he had almost impeded the task. The bonds are to be payable in one Fryrear used, and called them

Acting Coroner John Sievers inves-

the widow will receive \$30 a month as by the Red Wing farm, has produced long as she remains unmarried and seven pounds of butter fat per day each one of the children \$15 until they since freshening in April. There are become 16 years old. In case Mrs. other animals in this herd that have Fryrear weds, she will receive \$300 filled the requirements in advance regand the monthly payments will stop, istery and that will be of interest to Fryrear's mother, Mrs. J. W. Bowman, those visiting the livestock barns. lives in Canby.

Here is a new record for the fair SUPERVISORS ORDERED NOT TO PAY MORE THAN FIVE CENTS YARD FOR RIVER GRAVEL.

Miss Hovde made her start at 4 river gravel in the future, the county

In the past the price for gravel has used the side, breast and back stroke. varied greatly. In many cases it was She thinks she can make better time donated by property owners along the if she attempts to swim the lake again. rivers while often the county paid as The women who took part in the re- high as 10 cents a yard. In order to their appearance at the fair. These cent three-mile marathon in the Wil- put a standard price on gravel, the horses are always prize winners, and lamette finished around two hours, but court has ordered supervisisors to pay have not only won prizes by many ad-

a contract for the repair of the Sucker creek bridge at Oswego to William turned from the state of Washington Dusche. A trip to the upper Molalla where she exhibited many pens of her river, above the north fork, will be birds, and won some of the largest made today to consider the building of purses in the classes in which her birds a bridge across the Molalla there.

A number of road matters have been taken up by the court already this month. The matters considered and the action taken by the court fol-

Petition of M. L. Higgins for vaca-

Report of viewers on George Henderson. Viola B. Roley, George T. day, the stores of Canby will close for Parry and D. W. Graves roads passed Petitions of Helen M. Elliott and '

The county court at the present

Indianapolis News: We see that it

MANAGEMENT ASSURES HIGH CLASS PROGRAM FOR TUES-DAY, SEPTEMBER 21.

BEST STOCK IN COUNTY WILL BE GATHERED FOR EXHIBITION

A. I. & J. Hughes Will Have 13 Head of Guernsey Cattle at Canby-Elmer E. Dixon Secured as Judge of Poultry.

(By Miss Nan Cochran.) There will be plenty of entertainment at the county fair during the afternoon of Tuesday, September 21, Oregon City day, and the management is to make this one of the greatest days of the three. Many of the business houses of this ctiy will close during the afternoon, thus allowing the employes an afternoon off. The Moose band will leave this city on the morning train for the fair grounds and will furnish plenty of music during the day, as well as during the races. Some of

and poultry barns.

A. I. and J. Hughes, who are to have The seat on the wagon, which was thirteen head of cattle of the Guernsey breed, are getting their animals in shape for showing purposes, and although there is to be stronger compe tition in the breed of animals they are engaged in breeding this year, they are sure to come out with some of the

These cattle are sure to cause much attraction, especially "Kitchener's Governor of Corona," a grand champion at the Oregon state fair of 1914, and "Katonah's Sequel Masher," another sire and winner of the first prize in the two-year-old class of 1914 Oregon state fair. This animal was awarded first place at the Oregon state fair of 1913. "Red Wing of the Glen," "Modele's Joldetermined that an inquest was not ly Lass" are cows that will not doubt Fryrear died at his home on Four- of the Glen" has won prizes wherever vided. Most of it on one side of that us go back to our labors and see if we take part of the loan. Not a hint as was born in Missouri and came to the of the cows in the milking test of the years old, settling in Oregon City. He clation, and has made her require is survived by his widow and two chil- ments for advance registery in six

> "Jennie Van." another cow that will Under the state compensation act, be taken to the county fair, and owned

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes will be at the fair with their stock, and from there will go to the Oregon state fair. Their herd at the fair will show what energy and modern methods can do in the way of breeding the pure-blood stock. They started in the dairying business in 1912, commencing with a bull and heifer of the Guernsey breed, these animals which were purchased from Frank Reed Sanders, of Mesa, Arizona, at the Oregon state fair.

Elmer E. Dixon, one of the well known poultry fanciers of the northwest, has been secured to act as judge of the poultry. Mr. Dixon has had Five cents a yard is the highest years of experience in this line. In price road supervisors can pay for this department Mrs. A. J. Marrs, of Mt. Pleasant, will enter about 40 birds. having White Wyandottes, White Leghorns, Partridge Wyandottes, and several other varieties.

"Fred" and "Vic," draft horses, owned by Mr. Marrs, will again make The court met Tuesday and awarded ors. Mrs. Bertha M. Story, another breeder of poultry, who has just rewere entered. These birds were exhibited at the Southwest Washington fair, which was held between Chehalis and Centralia. D. F. Skeene, breeder of Campines, and E. R. Gregory and G. B. Dimick, also breeders of this variety, are to exhibit Campine chickens. From the present outlook the poultry tion of part of O. S. Murry road, grant- department will have its share of birds.

On Monday, which is to be Canby half a day, and the band will furnish music for the morning, afternoon and evening. There will be several stores in Canby represented in the big pa-

Among those who have decided in this city to exhibit this year are Pacific nal, L. Adams, Oregon City Shoe Store, Professor R. R. Greaves, of the Ore | teams, one team from headquarters of | wood road, the work being accepted | Price Brothers, Miller & Parker, Oregon Agricultural college; N. H. Smith, the Third infantry, one from the Eighth by the county. The last warrant was gon City Enterprise. There are several other business men contemplat ing placing an exhibit in the pavilion.

Springfield Republican: Senator A basket lunch was served at noon. Salem, Dallas, McMinnville, Corvallis, end it, and that is a truth which the Boies Penrose's denunciation of the short ballot was just the indorsement it needed.