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VIETOR'S FILING THORN IN SIDE OF THE DEMOCRATS

LEADERS OF PARTY PLAINLY CON-FUSED BY SUDDEN APPEAR. ANCE OF CANDIDATE.

HOPE OF PREVENTING NOMINATION EXPRESSED: CHANCE HELD SLIM

Stated Program of Handing E. T. Mass Party's Preference at Primaries Badly Shattered - Surrender of Leaders Evident.

Pity the Democrats.

When Maxwell Victor walked into the clerk's office at the court house Wednesday afternoon a few minutes before 5 o'clock and deposited a filing fee of \$20 and his statement as a candidate the Democratic nomination for sheriff he caused unlimited mental anguish for the leaders of the party he intends to represent.

One thing is evident and that is the local Democratic leaders would eat their hat is by such action they could take Victor's name off the primary ballot. The slate is broken, the program shattered, the schedule wrecked. All hope is gone. The leaders of the faith who have not given up entirely surrendered, so to speak, are still bitting their finger nalls and pulling their Wires Tuesday. Mr. Baker is comhair. A few can see the humor of the missioner of public affairs of the city

Let It be known now that the sher iff's office is considered by the Democrats almost personal property. When William J. Wilson was able to wrest it from the control of the faithful. tears were shed. E. T. Mass and others of the party had filled the officeprobably filled it well-for years.

Here was the schedule. E. T. Mass, who was in a receptive mood, was to be given the nomination at the primaries. He was not to file a petition, as do most candidates, but was to lay low and let his name be written in. He had declared for publication that he would accept the nomination—as a Next in interest to Mr. Baker was duty—if the nomination was handed the talk of H. Leighton Kelly, man-

of enough Democrats writing in Mass' name to defeat Victor at the primarits

But speaking again of the love of Democrat of high standing in the com- the programs, munity declared Thursday that he would rather vote for eight Republicans-eight of those despised Repub licans-than for Victor. That's what the locals heads of the party think. That man was speaking for many others of the faithful in the county seat.

filing caused almost as much discus- tiff and defendants. The property in sion as the confusion of the Democrats. Victor is, or was, a close friend Minthorne addition near Milwaukie, of John F. Albright, candidate for the and the plaintiff claims 11-12 interest RACING CARD COMPLETED FOR Republican nomination. By some, it is in the land. said that Vietor intends to get the Democratic nomination, in this way breaking down Democratic opposition at the fall election. If this is true, the trick is one of the most clever played in Clackamas county for many years.

Albright, however, with the inno cence of a child, maintains he is not connected with Victor's filing. even declaring that it looks to him as if Victor, once his friend, had PORTLAND POLICE CATCH JOY double crossed him.

But with all these conflicting stories, one fact stands out. Clackamas county can watch this mysterious candidate with interest. Surprises can now be

REPUBLICANS FAR IN LEAD IN REGISTRATION

TOTAL FIGURES SHOW 12,070 VOT-ERS IN CLACKAMAS COUNTY -PROGRESSIVE FEW.

The Republicans outnumber all opposing parties almost three to one in Clackamas county, according to regis tration figures prepared by County Clerk Harrington yesterday. The number of registered voters in the county is 12,070 according to the lat-

est totals. One of the features of the registration totals is the fact that 27 voters refused to state their party. The totals follow: Republicans, 8108; Democrats, 2796; Progressives, 53; Independents, 210; Socialists, 322; Prohibitionists, 555 and refused 27.

Clerk Harrington now is busy send ing out notices of election.

cured a marriage license in Vancouver, Wash., Tuesday.

63 Heirs Shares in Estate of Only \$300

AND EVEN THEN EXPENSES AND CLAIMS WILL EAT UP MOST OF PROPERTY.

Although he had no children of his to share in his estate appraised at \$300. His estate was filed for probate in the county court Thursday and Felix Jones was named administrator.

The 63 hetrs are children of his nine brothers and sisters, most of whos ow are dead. John W. Loder, the atorney who prepared the papers the case, said that claims against the estate would about eat up the prop erty Mr. Jones left, which consists of four acres of unimproved land on the Abernathy.

Mr. Jones died three weeks ago at the age of 60 years. He left no will.

MODERN HIGHWAY TO MULTNOMAH COUNTY FROM O. C. IS URGED

GEORGE L. BAKER DISCUSSES MUNICIPAL PROBLEMS: WIRES ELECT OFFICERS.

George L. Baker, big, bluff and hearty, was the stellar attraction at trouble. the nounday luncheon of the Live of Portland and is talked of for mayor of the metropolis.

He spoke to the Live Wires on "Mo nicipal Problems." and told of vaxatious questions arising in the handling of the affairs of a big city. He told of the work of providing labor for the unemployed and of handling the big system of parks and playgrounds. Mr Baker urged the people of Oregon City and Clackamas county to build modern highways up to the Multnomah county line, so that this county may get its share of the tourist travel, which is coming to Oregon this year,

him on a silver platter at the primar, ager of the campaign for the election of Miss Rose Uptegrove as queen of But this newspaperman, Maxwell the Portland Rose festival. He re-Victor, who is independent in every Wires for their inactivity and indisense of that word from the county Wires for their inactivity and indisense of that word from the county with the c sense of that word from the county cated that unless something was done leaders, stepped in, filed at the last to assist the young lady's candidacy the locks, her crew working on the least the lumber interests of the north-

is considered extremely slim by the main trunk line; C. Schuebel, sub- the locks and for the work in the up- men assert. powers that be of the party. They trunk; H. A. Swafford, transmission per Willamette and Yambill rivers, it Mount was appointed feed wire and vantageously and economically. these leaders for this man Victor, one Rev. J. K. Hawkins will have charge of

SUES TO DIVIDE PROPERTY.

Rosa G. Walsh has filed a suit in the circuit court against Mena Walsh, wid ow of the late Frank Walsh, and Ger trude and Frank Walsh to secure The reasons for Victor's last minute partition to property held by the plainquestion is lots 7 to 36, block 74, of

BELLE HOTEL BOOZE **BLAMED FOR ARREST**

RIDERS FROM MILWAUKIE RESORT.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 26.-Booze from the Hotel Belle, Milwaukie's by; clerk, Tony Murrato of Gladstone famous resort, is not a thing of history, if the words of a party picked up 18, the first day, are: 2:30 trot, mile by the Portland police can be believed. Seven joy riders, charged with disorderly conduct, were picked \$150; half mile run, purse \$75 up early this morning by Patrolman Frank Ervin. They frankly admitted

they spent the night at the Belle. While the spirit of the night was still with them several of the party purse \$100. told Ervin that they got their Hquor at the Belle. This morning with the coming of the noonday sun they had forgotten that they had ever told the patrolman that they did more than to \$100. eat and to dance at the hotel.

One of the men was asleep in the rear of the machine, helplessly drunk, said Ervin. Today he said that he had taken a drink or two before start-

ing on the party earlier in the night. Louis Sherman was fined \$20 for speeding. He was running the machine at a rate of 35 miles an hour. Otto Finley and Joseph J. Farley were

and Ethel Hopper were each fined \$5. Belle, does not seem to take seriously county fair he has been hired by the Mr. Griffith a judgment for \$125, g to heart the \$500 and the six months in state fair to fill the same capacity. jail Justice of the Peace Slevers Fred Ellison, 45, of Portland, and handed him less than a month ago Rose E. Gold, 31, of Milwaukie, se- There are many joy parties going and coming from the hotel every night, said Ervin.

WB. G. M. B. Jones leaves 63 heirs FULL ADVANTAGE OF THE LOW WATER DURING SUMMER WILL BE TAKEN.

MANY DIFFICULTIES MET IN FIRST FEW MONTHS OF WORK

Navigation Probably Will Stop First Few Days of June-Mathloma Will Arrive Today to Aid in Reconstruction Work.

Solution of the problem of building he new wall in the canal of the Ore con City locks, which will separate the navigable water from the water for power, has been reached by Major Sweet, head of the United States engineers corps for the recond Oregon

Following the building of the first offerdam, which may be completed Sunday, the entire upper section of the lock will be made ready for the forms during low water this summer It is then believed that the work can proceed nicely. The installation of cofferdam No.

in the canal has caused considerable Great Demand for Forest Products ing to be held next Friday night. It was believed that the structure would be ready three weeks ago but it has stubbornly resisted efforts to keep the water out.

The locks and the use of water for conquered the trouble now and that the first section will be ready for actual construction Monday morning.

pleted by July 1 and at that time navigation will likely be stopped for a few days. Use of water for power is always denied the mills at Oregon City during the dry months. With all water held out of the canal for a few days the cofferdams for the upper section could be properly placed within a short time and the construction work put through steadily.

Owing to the desire of the engineers to facilitate both the navigation of Next in interest to Mr. Baker was the ocks and the use of water for power, the work has been made much ly for the next few months. Lamberharder.

The steamer Mathloma will reach the locks today, the removal of the definite period. will appear on the ballot at the before the next luncheon, he would wall work when the boat is not needed west use organized precaution in regu. an invitation to the members of the and going onto the stea The following officers of the Live is needed. As the Mathloma is used now is a posibility, will become a real-Wires were chosen: A. C. Howland, both to dig gravel for the concrete at ity before the end of the year, lumber. Commercial club pariors when plans new, and at much less cost. A new the county is certain of securing the wire: H. L. Kelly, guy wire. Dr. Clyde is expected she can be thus used ad-

10TH ANNUAL COUNTY FAIR WILL BE HELD SEPTEMBER 18 TO 2

BIG SHOW-ED FORTUNE

IS TIMER.

Fair will be held September 18-21 in sand feet. This figure includes everyclusive at the fair grounds in Canby, thing that is cut out of a long, some Oregon.

Ed Fortune, superintendent and low this qutatoion. starter of the races, has announced the schedule for horse races, which he says will far exceed those of previous years. The judges of the races are Noah Stingler of Eagle Creek, W. H. Vaughan of Molalla and Gordon E. Hayes of Stafford; timers, Ed Johnson of Oregon City, A. Gribble of Can

The races for Monday, September heats, two in three: purse \$150; 2:25 pace, mile heats, two in three, pure

September 19, second day: 2:15 pace, mile heat, two in three, purse \$2000; free-for-all trot, mile heat, two in three, purse \$200; one mile run, September 20, third day: 2:18 trot

mile heat, two in three, purse \$209; free-for-all pace, mile heat, two in three, purse \$200; %-mile run, purse September 21, fourth day: Free-for-

all, mile heat, two in three, first and up the river bank on Water street second money, winner from previous south from Sixteenth. The street was Hempstead. days barred, purse \$150; %-mile ron, not opened, and among the property handicap, purse \$100; one-half mile run, beaten horses, purse \$50.

Mr. Fortune receives all communications relative to horse racing, entering for races, etc., Last year the races court, then on appeal to the higher fined \$15 each. Henry Ivey and C. J. Mr. Fortune is contemplating better court was reversed. The company be were under his supervision. This year tribunal, the decision of the circuit horses and more of them for racing gan proceedings to condemn a right purposes. His work is efficient and of way across the property in ques-Fritz Boysen, the genial host at the aside from handling this work for the tion. A jury in the circuit court gave

> Marius Carrel. 23, and Miss Rose case was to have been tried, but a Leraillaz. 24, both of Oregon City, se settlement was reached before the and Mrs. Allice Lewis, 28, of Portland, ing. winding up late tonight with the cured a marriage license in Vancou-time of trial. The amount of settlever Thursday. ment has not been made public.

FISH FROM WILLAMETTE

Greaves, of this city, are packing esimon in kees of ice at the s Oregon City Ice factory, preparatory to making a shipment to s a Rotterdam fish dealer. The first of shipment will be in the nature of an experiment, and if the salmon + e arrive in good condition a car-* load of salmon will be sent from * * Oregon City to Peterson & * + Hughes, Hotterdam fish mer & * chants. The first shipment con- * * siats of three kegs, and will soon * + ready for shipment

L**umber t**rade in THIS DISTRICT IS **ONNORMAL BASIS**

BUT OVER-PRODUCTION IS FEARED BY MILLMEN.

INCREASING COST OF OPERATION RESTRICTS PROFITS OF BUSINESS

Likely to Continue for Some Years After War and Ocean Traffic Will Swell Orders.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 22,-For the first time in nearly a docate the lumber industry of the northwest is operating on a normal basis.

This does not mean that the lumber isiness is experiencing a boom. It means, simply, that all the camps and mills of this territory are running at capacity and disposing of their prod- be a stock show. ucts at a fair market price.

It is the healthiest condition that the ndustry has known since the beginning of the decline in 1907.

Moreover it is probable that conditions will continue to improve slightmen look for a steady demand for their products at profitable prices for an in-

With the exception of less than half a dozen mills, the big plants now are running steadily on a 10-hour-a-day schedule. Those few exceptions are running 20 hours a day, having a surplus of orders.

The aggregate volume of orders received by the mills in Oregon and Washington in the last ten days exceeds their present output by 11 per cent, according to estimates of the West Coast Lumber association.

More conservative millmen are tem pering their enthusiasm with caution They prefer to continue on the present basis lest they turn present excess of demand into an excess of production. thereby flooding the market with lum-

ber and breaking the prices. Even on the present market the mills are not carning an undue profit. The average price of mill products The tenth annual Clackamas County now is approximately \$13.50 a thoumaterial running above and some be

HARD FOUGHT CASE ENDS OUT OF COURT

C. T. TOOZE AND W. V. S. FINALLY ADJUST DIFFERENCES WITH-OUT JURY OR JUDGE.

After a legal battle in the circuit and the supreme courts, the Willamette Valley Southern and Charles T. Tooze have reached a peaceful settlement of their difficulties and the trial set for Thursday before Circuit Judge and the action will be dismissed. The railroad secured a franchise

from the city council to build a treatle owners in the district, C. T. Toose and George Griffith began a fight to force the company off the property. The company won in the circuit

time. sum which had been offered by the railroad in settlement. The Toose

MAY 27 SELECTED **BOOSTER DAY AND ROSE SHOW DATE**

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE OF COM MERCIAL CLUB BEGINS TO PLAN FOR EVENT.

CARNIVAL AND STREET DANCE **WILL BE AMONG ATTRACTIONS**

Soliciting Committees Will Be Busy in Few Days Among Business Men -School Children Are Invited to Take Part in Program.

Saturday, May 27, will be Booste

Not only will there be a Booster GROWING MARKET IS EXPECTED, day, but a rose show is scheduled for the same date, and a carnival and street dance will be among the many attractions.

> The publicity committee of the Commercial club at a meeting held Tuesday afternoon fixed the date of the biggest event of the year for Oregon City, and appointed committees to make preliminary arrangements and man out the work of the sub-commit tees that will be appointed at a meet

The Rose Show is to be held in the Masonic building all day and evening and the council Tuesday night dedicated streets for the big carnival. It suspension bridge, costing between is planned to have a dance on Seventh \$10,000 and \$12,000. Mr. Cobb be street adjoining Main.

The Clackamas County Automobile club, the Fallsarians and other public spirited organizations will be urged to join in the big parade, which will be one of the principal features of tha celebration.

Not the least of the program for the entertainment of the city's guests will

Soliciting committees will be at work within a week.

Children of the city schools will be invited to contribute their presence to the general entertainment features, with May pole dances and other pastimes. The committee having general charge of the celebration is composed of O. D. Eby, Percy P. Caufield, E. E. Brodie, M. D. Latourette and A. C. Howland.

The publicity committee of the Com-

OF BEST IN STATE SAYS A. F. FLEGEL

PORTLAND MAN DRIVES HOME STARTLING TRUTHS AT THE GLADSTONE MEETING.

The present marriage laws requiring a physical examination of prospective bridegrooms of Oregon is the best law for constructive good on the statute books today, was the opinion given by A. F. Flegel of Portland, who a meeting held under the auspices of the Social Hygiene solcety.

Mr. Flegel is vice-president of the society. He held that the law was worth while as an educator, if it had no other values. It caused people to stop and think about social problems, ised effort to reduce taxation in the he thought. Mr. Flegel said that he state at large and in the individual could not understand why some moth- tax-levying districts of the state is the ers and fathers treat this law in any object of the State Taxpayers league way but a serious way, and allow their of Oregon, which was formed at an respectable daughters to go into an all-day session in the Imperial hotel other state in order to escape the con- today. ditions of the Oregon law, The most Manifestly, more or less disagreevaluable heritage to the coming gen- ment exists among the members of eration, is being well born, opined the organization as to how this re-Mr. Flegel. "It would be a heritage duction can be effected, but the demore priceless than the entire wealth sire to reduce seems to be held by all of Rockefeller," concluded the speak-

H. E. Cross delivered a short address and in his talk emphasized the Campbell was indefinitely postponed thought that men should try and pro However, with a prevailing unanimity tect the boys from harmful stories. of sentiment in favor of the main ide An interesting talk on the serious of reducing taxes some substantial

was given by County Coroner W. E.

A motion was made by H. E. Cross that Gladstone, through a committee of five keep in touch with the Social Hygiene society, was passed. The committee appointed is composed of H. E. Cross, Rev. Thomas Broomfield, Rev.

R. L. Dunn and Dr. W. E. Hempstead. H. O. Paddock presided at the meeting, which was one of the best attended and most successful public meetings held in Gladstone for some

ver, Wash., Friday.

55 Per Cent Taxes Of 1916 Collected

OF \$819,145 DUE FROM TAXPAYERS.

George Harrington, in charge of tax collecting under Sheriff Wilson, Saturday emerged from the flood of letters received during the few days just be fore April 5 when the penalty became due on unpaid first half of taxes. He estimates that from April 5 to 22, he and his deputies and clerks handled 4960 pieces of mail.

The total amount of taxes to be collected this year in Clackamas coun ty is \$819,145,79. Of this sum, \$452, 823.47 has been paid, leaving a bal ance of \$366,322.37 unpaid.

The percentage of taxes paid this year before the first penalty became due is \$5, while last year at this time 64 per cent of the taxes were paid.

RECONSTRUCTION OF SUSPENSION BRIDGE SUGGESTED BY COBB

SPAN ACROSS WILLAMETTE MUST BE OVERHAULED SOON, SAYS COUNTY ENGINEER.

submit to the county court at an early Mr. Busch, which was to have been date a plan for reconstructing the lieves that the bridge, which has been in use about 26 years, must be com pletely overhauled soon, and says that its cables are now in poor condition.

The erection of new steel towers, taking the place of the present frame structures, and the addition of two new large strands to the supporting cables on each side of the bridge are features of the plan. With these new cables installed, and the wooden tow ers replaced by steel, Mr. Cobb says that substantial sidewalks could be placed on each side of the bridge to take care of foot traffic, in this way, Mr. Cobb believes, making the bridge wide enough to accommodate the great

amount of traffic. The only drawback to the plan is the condition at the east approach of the bridge. It would be difficult to bring the sidewalk down to the level of Main street without interfering with

traffic on Seventh. "With this plan carried out." for the Booster day and Rose show bridge would cost from \$140,000 to will be made. that he could make the improvements without interfering with traffic.

> The stay cable which is under the bridge and is used to hold the structure steady from vibration, broke a week ago, and was repaired Tuesday.

> > MRS. MICHELS IMPROVES.

Mrs. J. J. Michels, who underwent Samaritan hospital in Portland, is im- mantle the plant and move it to its proving. She has been in Portland several weeks, and is under the care the direction of Harry Worswick. of Dr. Rockey.

TAXPAYERS MEET TO TALK LEVY REDUCTION

speke at Gladstone Friday evening, at LEAGUE, WITH LOWER TAXES AS AIM, IS ORGANIZED IN PORTLAND.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 22.-Organ-

Delegates representing 32 of the 35 counties of the state attended the con vention, and plans for economizing were almost as numerous as delegates.

ness and prevalence of social diseases progress was made toward this end. For instance, tentative plans were laid for another meeting of the league at Salem next winter while the legislature is in session; a committee was named to co-operate with the county officials of the state in working out a uniform system of road legislation; preliminary steps were taken to effect an elimination of some of the useless boards and commissions now serving the state, and numerous other constructive suggestions were put forth,

material savings to the taxpayers. The convention got down to business this morning and stayed right on the secured a marriage license in Vancou- adoption of the resolutions committee's

which, if carried out, will result in

NEW SITE FOUND NEAR PARKPLACE; LEASE PREPARED

ORIGINALLY PLANNED IMPROVE MENT WILL BE MADE, BUT COST WILL BE INCREASED.

FRANK BUSCH'S RESTRICTIONS DECLARED IMPOSSIBLE BY COURT

Work of Moving Plant from Oregon City to Location on P. R. L. & P. Line to Begin at Onco-Gravel to Come from Will's Pit.

Differences between Frank Busch nd the county court over the location provement of the road to Parkplace with hard surface vanished into thin air Monday afternoon when the county court, tired of dickering, selected a new site just south of the Parkplace station of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company and prepared a lease which will probably be signed today

The action of the court means that Oregon City and all the country north and northeast of town will not lose permanent improvement of the S. A. Cobb, county engineer, will road, and that the injunction suit of heard today, will be dismissed

Busch's Restrictions Prohibitive. The county court considered the reatrictions placed by Mr. Busch upon the use of his property as a site for the fered to withdraw his suit and allow the county to use the site on the river front if the county would keep Twelfth street clear of wagons, teams and automobiles all the time, operate the paying plant only at night, improve Twelfth street with a surface of gravel and use only fuel that would reduce

the amount of smoke Mr. Busch made these terms following the threat of the county court Saturday that if Mr. Busch won his suit the court would probably move the plant to the Grays crossing section and improve roads in the northern part of

the county. Cost Slightly Increased. The site for the new plant is a tract 50 by 80 feet, and lies on the east side of the interurban track just south of the Parkplace station. 'It is the prop erty of Dr. Nichols. Deputy District or when she lating their output that danger, which Oregon City Rose society to meet with Mr. Cobb Tuesday, "we would have a contract for the lease of the property,

> The loss of the waterfront back of the Busch property at the foot of Twelfth street will mean that the hard hurface will cost the county slightly more than it would otherwise. Gravel will be brought over the Portland Railway, Light & Power company's line from Will's gravel pit on the Estacada line. It can be dumpted from the cars

almost directly into the plant. Judge Anderson said yesterday that in operation for goitre at the Good the county today would begin to disnew site. This work is done under

SUES FOR TAX TITLE

Application for a title foreclosing on a tax lien was made in the circuit court Saturday by R. H. Goshun in a suit against Marjorie T. Noble, H. E. Noble, Ella Noble and P. H. Marley. Goshun claims to have paid the taxes in the years, 1912, 1913, 1914 and 1915. for the south half of the southwest quarter and northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 36, township 2 south,range 6 east, which is located in the vicinity of Mt. Hood.

GROCERYMEN SUE P. G. Wascher and F. W. Wascher, Portland grocers, filed a suit in the circuit court Monday to collect \$189.60 from J. O. and Susie Wrenn, alleged to be due on an unpaid grocery bill.

PAPER BUSINESS IS FINE, SAYS L. BLOCH

CROWN WILLAMETTE OFFICIAL RETURNS AFTER TRIP TO SAN FRANCISCO.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 20.-The paper business is in a flourishing condition at present, according to Louis Bloch, general manager of the Crown Willamette Paper company, who arrived in Portland yesterday from San-

"Our principal difficulty in the paper business," said Mr. Bloch, "is in obtaining the colors and chemicals necessary for the manufacture of our product. Prices on such products have advanced from 50 to 400 per cent and even at that rate we find difficulty in getting deliveries."

Mr. Bloch said his firm is planning some improvements in its mills at Camas.