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INSURGENT DEMOCRATS CAME OFF VICTORIOUS OVER OLD PARTY ORGANIZATION.



Held Caucus and Made to Make Overtures to insurgent Democrats in the Legislature.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 27.-(Spl.) The regular Democrats in the New York legislature have been forced to bandon W. F. Sheehan as the caucus andidate of the party for United tates Senator. trough fear that the insurgent Demorats and regular Republicans would as was planned by the Republi-

came evident to the regular emocrats, too, that they could not et Shechan, and many of them were for any excuse to break away The Democrats, in caucus ight, voted to reacind the action of be caucus in naming Sheehan. After Shechan's name had been tak down there was a hot discussion as whom to name for the place, but er a long conference, and much chmaking, the caucus adjourned thout a caucus choice for Senator. The Republicans held a caucus to ay and partly perfected plans for stures to the insurgent Democrats. te will likely prove abortive now the name of Sheehan has been bdrawn.

GRAFT AND BLACKMAIL.

is. But Public That Will Sub mit as Bad as Any. BERKELEY, Cal., March 27.---(Spl.) Col. Roosevelt talked to an immense ng in the Greek theater again to the Colonel had hard While is for men who exploit the public. who operate graft while in the ic service, he laid much of the on the public for permitting things after it is once been genly known. He had no more use the man who 'would submit to mail than for the one who profit



OREGON CITY, OREGON, TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1911.

Much Damage Done in Philadelphia By a Bad Cyclone. PHILADELPHIA, March 27.-(Spl.) The section of country around this city was hit with a cyclone today and nuch damage done. Buildings were demolished, houses unroofed, and pare of the railway system put out of commission. There was much loss of property and some loss of life. The northeast section of the city suffered

BLIZZARD HITS EAST.

## the greater loss.

### WANTS MAYOR PROSECUTED.

SALEM. Or., March 27.-(Spl.)the City Council to act in the matter of Mayor Lachmund, who it is claimed was taken from a saloon Saturday morning after the hours when the saloon should have been closed. The city pastors are in the move to make trouble for the mayor.

### BALL SEASON OPENS.

LOS ANGELES, March 27.-(Spl.) -- Tomorrow the ninth annual season of Pacific Coast League ball will be opened with the game in this city between the home team and the Port land players. As all the teams in the league have done much to strengthen. their teams since the end of last season it is believed this will be a how race in the league.

### NEW PAROLE BOARD.

SALEM. Or., March 27.-(Spl.)-Gov. West has named John W. Minto and James R. Linn as members of the new parole board, created by the last legislature. At present there are said to be 150 men who will be subject to the new parole laws. The men name are from Portland and Salem, respect-

# WILL CONTINUE WAR IS WORD FROM MADERO

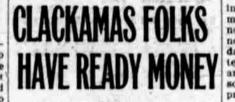
HOPE OF REBELS TO MAKE SUP FICIENT SHOW TO GET WORLD RECOGNITION.

ively.

EL PASO, Texas, March 27 .- (Spl.) -The hope of a speedy end to the war seems to have fied. The Insurrectos are said to be more active than ever, more determined that they shall win. Madero is said to be bending every effort to get things in shape so that the rest of the world will recognize that there is a condition of war. and thus give him and his followers a standing on a war footing.

given orders to that effect and if there is any disobedience he will punish it.





HUGE SUMS FLOW SWIFTLY INTO COFFERS OF SHERIFF MASS,

TAX COLLECTOR.

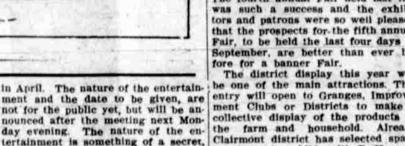
GOES TO COUNTY TREASURY QUICKLY

Interest Saved Taxpayers By Prompt ness of Clerical Force-Showing Indication of General Pros-

perity.

An indication of the general pros-perity of the people of Clackamas County is shown by the fact that they have been able to pay taxes amount ing to \$365.976.30 within about forty days in order to obtain a rebate of per cent allowed on taxes that are fully paid between the time the roll is received by the sheriff and the 15th day of March following. Another feature of the collection of

Madero has given it out that his men are not disturbing Americans or the property of Americans. He has given orders to that effect and if there taxes this year is that on last Satur-Directors for the New Railway Plancollection taxes was started, all but about \$8000 of the total money collected. The saving in interest will run into the hundreds of dollars, for Mr. Tufts knew the money was coming and issued another call for warrants, interest ceasing last Friday. This call included all road warrants, indorsed prior to August 12, 1910, and means that the county of Clackamas is about seven months behind in its road indebtedness, while county warrants on the general fund are being cashed as fast as presented. When the semiannual report of County Treasurer Tufts is made April 1 next the showing of the county finances is expected to be the best in years, and this is due largely, if not wholly to the fact that the tax money was not only paid promptly, but that the sheriff's office has had such an efficient force that the money on hand was turned over to the treasurer inrecord time. The total amount of the assess ment roll of Clackamas County this year was \$499,176.25. This was reduced somewhat by the action of the Circuit Court in knocking out the levy by the Town of Willamette, through some irregularity, and also because an error was made in extending the roll in one school district. where a one-mill levy was made and the tax figured on the bases of 10 mills. On March 25 there had been collected \$383,515.49, and after deduct-ing a total rebate of \$11,036.01, there is a balance of \$373,479.48 in actual cash, and about \$8,000 is left to turn over to the treasurer. Of this large sum only \$7.503.18 was on half pay-ments and out of a total of 7341 re-celpts issued up to March 25, only 399 were for half payments. On the last three days of the rebate period. March 13, 14 and 15, there was \$203, 625.78 collected, the office issuing out. 2384 receipts and for the first time in weeks the clerical force of the sheriff's office and Sheriff Mass him-A BARGAIN sel have taken a breathing spell. That the population of Clackamas County is increasing steadily is evi-denced by the issuance of 7341 receipts, as against 6903 for the same period last year. This shows clearly that the land is being cut up into One large block of eleven lots; good smaller tracts. The figures obtained from the sheriff's office are gratifying to that official, as well as to the peo-B-room house, 16x24 barn, good chick ple of the entire county. en house eight lots under good picket



In April. The nature of the entertain-ment and the date to be given, are not for the public yet, but will be an-nounced after the meeting next Mon-day evening. The nature of the en-tertainment is something of a secret, and the ladies believe that they have something that will be quite a sur-urise. entry will open to Granges, Improv ment Clubs or Districts to make collective display of the products the farm and household. Alrea Clairmont district has selected spa

**CLACKAMAS FAIR** 

the grains and grasses departme Fred Chinn and David McArthur v see that the vegetable department up to the standard. Mrs. Geo. Randal, Mrs. K. Spulak , and Mrs. J. C. Doods will arrange the household and fancy work department and Mrs. Joe. Hofman is in charge of the com-mittee of decorators. W. A. Dodd is general manager.

Warner Grange is noted for its business like methods and system and everybody will know that Warner Grange has an exhibit at the Fair. SHERIFF E. T. MASS who has worked expeditiously to place tax money where it would save interest. Other granges and improvement clubs are expected to be heard from soon, among these are Mt. Pleasant, Mountain View and Willamette.

WILL PLAY AT ASTORIA.

# **Carriers** Contest Explained

CLACKAMAS FAIK	Carriers Contest Explained
ULAUNAIMO TAIN	The contest between Morning Enterprise Carriers will start April first.
IO IN FRONT DANK	Here are the points as they will be allowed. New or renewals will count the
IS IN FRONT RANK	same.
	For 3 months subscription
A STATE OF THE DESCRIPTION OF THE OWNER OWNER OF THE OWNER OWNER OF THE OWNER O	For 6 months subscription
the state of the second se	For 9 months subscription
PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR BIGGER	E of an inclusion which the second se
AND BETTER FAIR THAN	As explained Sunday morning the real contest will come in the percentage
ANY YEAR IN PAST.	of possible customers in a given territory that the carrier signs up. Here
and the second	are the percentage bonuses:
the familiant Betterne wind	For every one percent
TO BE SEVERAL DISTRICT DISPLAYS	For every ten percent an extra
TO DE GETEINE DIGITIOT DIGIENTO	For every fifty percent an extra
N. W. S. M. S. S. S. M. S.	For seventy-five percent
There Will be Four Days of Show This	For one hundred percent
Year-Classes Promise Much	As a special 5000 special points will be allowed for the largest number sub-
. More of interest.	scriptions turned in.
. more of interest.	To show how this system works out to the advantage of the carrier I give
	as an illustration the possible cases of A and B.
The Clackamas county Fair is	In the territory served by A are fifty homes from which he secures forty
known all over the Pacific Coast as	subscribers or eighty (80) percent. For these forty subscriptions he would
the BIG COUNTY FAIR OF OREGON. The fourth annual Fair held last fail	receive points as follows. The time of the subscriptions are suppositions:
was such a success and the exhibi-	For 12 3-months subscriptions
tors and patrons were so well pleased	For 13.6-months subscriptions
that the prospects for the fifth annual	For 5 9-months subscriptions
Fair, to be held the last four days of September, are better than ever be-	For 10 12-months subscriptions
fore for a banner Fair.	Bonness for necessary as follows:
The district display this year will	80-1 percent @ 1000
, be one of the main attractions. This entry will open to Granges, Improve-	8-10 percent @ 500 4000 points
ment Clubs or Districts to make a	2-25 per cent @ 3000 9000 points
collective display of the products of	1-50 percent @ 10000
the farm and household. Already	1-75 percent @ 20000
for their big exhibit with B. Kuppen-	and the second
bender as manager of the exhibit.	Total
Maple Lane Grange is contemplating	Oct of a possible 200 R secures 125 subscriptions 621/2 percent. His points
making an exhibit and Barlow will be in the field again. They are the	roight run like this:
winners of first prize at the last Fair.	For 50 3-months subscriptions
Gladstone has had an exhibit at every	For 30 6-months subscriptions
fair so far and will probably run a	For 25 9-months subscriptions
close race for first prize this year. They won first prize two years ago.	
the the lost monthless of Warran	For percentage bonuses:
Grange at New Era, they decided to	For 62% one percent
go to the Fair with the one intention	For 6 ten percent
of carrying away first honors. The space for the exhibit has already	For 2 twenty-nye percent
been selected and the committees are	For I may percent the second second
at work. Geo. Randal, Geo. Lazelle	For largest number subscribers
and S. L. Casto are looking after the grains and grasses department,	Total
Fred Chinn and David McArthur will	the test ward fort late the same and hoost your carrier.
see that the vegetable department is	Subscriptions phoned to the office at any time day or night will start with

Subscriptions phoned to the office at any time day or night will star the succeeding issue and the carrier gets the benefit just the same.



ated and beat and cursed her at As toria in 1907. She left him and re-turned to her mother at Portland, but soon afterward he came to her and agreed to treat her as a wife should be treated and she returned to him. His conversion did not last, however, and she has left him and sues for diforce and \$35 a month alimony

PLAY BALL SUNDAY.

Price Brothers Team Defeats the In-There was a game of ball at Cane

TREAMS OF CLACKAMAS COUN-TY TO BE STOCKED WITH GAME FISH.

M. D. Latourette, secretary of the regon City Commercial Club, re-fired a letter Monday morning from size Bowers, Commissioner of the au of Fisheries, Washington, D. stating that the application ow and Black Spotted trout had introduced and an assignment been made accordingly. The dis on of the fish will be made beand April and November, and it is policy of the Bureau to fill the apions in order in which they were

It is probable the Commercial Club eceive the consignment in April, there will be about 60,000 in all d these will be distributed in the Mus of Clackamas county.

REV. BOYD CALLED.

PORTLAND, Or., March 27.-(Spl.) Rev. John H. Boyd, D. D., of Detroit, ch. was called last night to be pasof the First Presbyterian church William Hiram Foulkes, who rethy resigned, will leave tomorrow raing at 10 o'clock for New York all his new position as pastor of figers Presbyterian church, in the Sincere expressions of aption by the members of the lo church for his pastoral labors in er the meeting tonight. ind were extended Dr. Foulkes

strate N. Wills, of Scotts Mills, has



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I notice the best dressed men using men on the streets who hest critical of their attire are our clothes.

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a where we lead.

tice Brothers EXCLUSIVE CLOTHIERS Not Like Others 6th and Main Sts.

On the other hand it is said that prisoners have been made and Amer-icans killed and that but for the American army near at hand it would be worse than it is.

**GLADSTONE GOUNCIL MUST AMEND CHARTER** 

MADE TO ORDER CHARTER ONLY ALLOWS DEBTS TO \$2500-WA-TER SYSTEM COST MORE.

At the meeting of Gladstone Council Saturday evening that body was put up a stump by the announcement of the Recorder that it would be neces-

sary to go slow in the matter of mak-ing indebtedness for water works purposes. The proposed water system and street improvements will cost \$20,000. The present Gladstone Council is working under the made-to-order charter found in the State code. This charter is considered a temporary arrangement, adopted to cover the emergency until such time as the village has opportunity to perfect and adopt one of its own. By the terms of this

charter the city cannot go into debt to exceed \$2500. The Recorder called Council's at tention to this fact at the meeting Saturday night. When the City Dads were able to get their breath the first query was, "Why did you not tell us so before?" To which the Record-

er countered that it was not a part of his duty, and that he had done so as soon as the force of the fact had come to him in any event.

What was to be done was the next Then it was found that it query. yould take 60 days to amend the charter, in case the people were will-ing. All of which led to much dis-cussion and to a final understanding of the fact that Council can make but little headway until the necessary intermediate steps be taken. Council finally adjourned to the call

of the president. Efforts will be made to plan for putting needed improve-ments into force as soon as possible but it is feared that the water system. needed so badly, will be made to wait. In preparation for the water system

an experimental well is being dug on the banks of the Clackamas River.

It will be sunk five feet below the water level that the water may per-colate through into the well, a filter being built into the well so that the water entering the well will be filtered water. These experimental steps can be taken while the City Fathers are fixing up legislative matters so that their acts will hold water.

In the matter of street improve-ments it will be possible to survey the streets and alleys, set the stakes for the grades, etc., but not to force improvements. After the stakes have been set those who wish can go ahead and put down walks and make im-

provements, but where the people do not care to build walks it will not be possible to compel them to do so until a new charter has been put into force.

He that ears to ear should now gin to think of planting corn.

### Jall Empty Few Days.

The city jail was empty Sunday and Monday. There were a few wander-ers who showed up for a lodging place during the night, but no one confined on a charge and the wanderers were released each morning. It is the policy of the police to compel those without a place to sleep, or money to hire a bed, to sleep in the city jall where the police will know what is going on. To let these wanderers lie out over night would be to invite theft and burglary. John Sherman said that the se only good Indian was a dead Indian. The police think that the only good tramps are those who are locked up for the night. It is certain that those whom the police have under lock and key are pretty certain to do no mis-chief.

Announcements After Monday Next. The entertainment planned for by the Saturday Club of the Congrega-

tional church is to be given some time

Messrs, W. A. Huntley, G. B. Dim-ick and F. M. Swift, directors in the

OUT OVER THE ROAD.

Clackamas Southern Railway Co., were out over the proposed line of the road Monday perfecting the plans for the setting to work of a crew of men today. The work is to be pushed forward as fast as can be done to good advantage and with a care for the expenditure of the cash in a way to produce the best possible results.

**GREAT BOOSTER DAY BEING PLANNED FOR** 

COMMITTEE WISHES TO EXCEL ITS EFFORTS OF 1909-FUNDS

NEEDED TO DO THIS.

Booster Day, 1911, promises to excell anything Oregon City ever had. All the horsemen in the county have been advised as to the date, and all will attend with their horses. There will be entered horses of every class. Many handsome cash prizes will be given. There will be a three-day

street carnival in connection with the event. Also a great display of horses and floats in the parade, which will excell anything of the kind ever attempted in Oregon City. We will

have two brass bands. The committee has sent a circular letter to the business interests in Oregon City and invited them to donate toward the cause. Many have responded liberally. Others are requested to do so at once in order that the permanent plans can be carried

ments; 6 per cent interest.

T. L. Charman

CITY DRUG STORE.

Drum Corps Composed of Local G. A. R. Boys Invited to Big Show.

Peter Wells, of Gladstone, who is the leader of the Gladstone drum corps and president of the organization-composed entirely of old soldiers who saw service in the War of the Rebellion-has been asked to take his drum corps to the Centennial at Astoria. The boys have voted to accept the invitation and no doubt the corps will prove one of the attractions at that big show.

This is the most complete drum corps composed of old soldiers on the Coast, and it is believed in the country. It is a very efficient musical or-ganization and bids fair to give the old soldiers of the Willamette Valley considerable advertising. The boys will play in this city on Memorial Day.

### Very Successful Operation.

Mrs. Wm. Peltier, who was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital in Portland for an operation three weeks ago, has so far recovered as to be able to move to the home of her mother. 22914 Fifth and Hall streets, in the Rose City Sunday. Drs. Stewart and Rockey were the physicians in the case and the operation, though a difficult and dangerous one, has proved to be very successful.

HOPE U. S. EMPLOYES

REFORM STARTED IN DETROIT IS SPREADING AND MEN HERE RECEPTIVE.

The postoffice employes in the Oregon City postoffice are interested in what the postmaster and his assistants in Detroit, Mich., are doing in the matter of Sunday closing. Detroit was the ploneer city in Sunday clos-fng, but since it has been accomplished there many others wish to incorporate the plan as part of their own work and there are many inquiries as to how it was done.

Employes in the local office are hoping it may be accomplished here.

It is not the time that is given to Uncle Sam that the clerks and car riers begrudge, but it is the fact that it has to be done, is done so as to break into the day, and holds one in his home town so that he can't get away if he wishes to do so. The local fence and set to bearing fruit trees; barnyard under fence: sidewalk in employes are studying up the matter and are living in hopes that the move front of premises; city water. The will be such a success elsewhere that property is worth \$4000; will sell for Uncie Sam will put it into use here without the necessity of making a \$3500: 1-3 down, balance in easy paycomplaint.

Last Sad Rites Sunday.

Last Sad Rites Sunday. The funeral services over the re-mains of Mrs. Sarah Owens were held Sunday morning at 11 o'clock from the Mountain View church, the services being conducted by Rev. A. Wilson, of Chehalis, Wash., and Rev. B. F. Pate, of Dayton, Wash. The church was filled with friends of the deceased. The interment was in the Mountain View cemetery.

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Suit for divorce was instituted here Monday by Della Blackburn against James Blackburn to whom she was

SEPARATION.

married November 6, 1901, at Hills- is the line-up: boro, Or. They have two children, Olga, aged eight years, and Erma, aged 6 years. Mrs. Blackburn charges her husband with having failed to provide clothing and food for his family, and she was compelled to keep boarders and take in washing. He is said to have been sullen and morose and abusive, and one night at Clifton, Or., he took her to a dance and left her to

go home alone. When she arrived she found him lying on the bed with a gun in his hands and he threatened her with the weapon. In September, 1910, he is said to have thrown her on the floor and he falsely accused her of having questionable relations with William Berg. She asks for \$20 per month for the support of her children. Etta Bogan, who was married in Clinton county, Ind., in January, 1889,

to L. Bogan, has filed a suit for divorce. They have one daughter, Lena, aged 11 years, and Mrs. Bogan says her husband possessed an ill temper and cruel disposition, throwing her out of the house into the yard. He is charged with having struck her a number of times. They are the joint owners of property worth \$900, and she asks the court to dispose of this prop-erty and give her the custody of their

Brownell.

mah Park on Sunday between the Price Brothers' team and an independent team. The score stood 9 to 1 in favor of Price Brothers. Following

Price Bros.	Independents
Smithc	Frost
A Long	P. B. Stokes
Rittenhouse	Carothers
N Young	G. Stokes
F. Freeman	Young
O Miller	Telford
C. Freemanr.	Bank
Van Ordenc.	Muttall
P. Long	H. Rogers

New Gas Wagon Delivery.

A. B. Buckles, who operates a grocery on Main street, corner of Elev-enth, has a new auto delivery that he put into commission Monday. It is a fine machine, the first auto delivery to be put into the work in this city. and Mr. Buckles is naturally very proud of his gas wagon. It makes the hills in this city with ease.

#### Celebrate Two Birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Harris and two children, Lillian and Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mautz were Sunday guests of, Mr. and Mrs. William Mc-Cord, when the 56th birthday anniver-sary of Mr. McCord, and the 12th birthday anniversary of Herbert Harris were observed. The afternoon was devoted to musical selections. child. Her attorney is George C.

Another Sunday Boy.

Joe Crawford was married to Ellis M. Crawford, February 1, 1900, in Se-attle, and she says he became intoxi-of William Lightowler, a son.



