ELECT SENATORS BY THE PEOPLE

THE PURPOSE OF THE RESOLU-TION ADOPTED BY THE LOW-ER HOUSE.

ONLY 16 STANDPATTERS ARE LEFT

Cannon and His Friends Plead in Vain n an Effort to Keep Re-

publicans in

WASHINGTON, April 13.—(Special) The Lower House today passed a resolution proposing a constitutional amendment to the Constitution providing for the election of U. S. Senators popular vote. The vote stood 296

This was the first step in the Democratte program and it went through so hat the Republican opposition did not have time to catch its As was to be expected, Cannon stood pat on the old system of the few controlling the second House.

The principal reason for opposition was that Congress would not control the elections, as it does the present Congressional election. The debate asted ats hours but Cannon and his riends could hold but a handful of men in line with pleas and excuses.

Lafferty, of Oregon, took his stand with the Insurgents and wanted it understood that he was with the people and would so continue. He supported the proposition to give the people

REBEL DESERTERS SHOT.

Careless Shooting Kills Americans on American Soil.

PRIETA, Mex., April 13.-(Special.)—The rebels captured this whole afternoon. "Red" Lopez was

Later the American troops crossed the border and stopped the fighting but not until after a half dozen Amer cans had been killed or wounded on American soil by careless work by Mexicans.

Mexicans who attempted to escape when they neared the American lines were shot by the rebel leader. The ight became very exciting, both sides being anxious to win, and then came the cessation in answer to the de-mands of the American soldiery.

PEACE IS IN SIGHT

WASHINGTON, April 13.—(Special) The scene of war in Mexico has been transferred to this city. The troversy wish to see the hostilities cease and it is only a question as to erms. The government here is simply acting as a go-between in an ef-fort to stop bloodshed and destruction of property.

The Mexican government has conceded that peace messages shall have right of way, and the Insurrectos are willing to cease interference with official business as long as peace pro-posals are on the wires. Things look more favorable to a peace pact than ever before, and the National government is in hopes it may be consum-

The leader of the Insurrectos has been in communication with Gomez, who is in close touch with the Diaz government and it does look as if both sides were willing to make certain concessions at this time.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Oregon City and Portland-Fair and warmer; northwesterly

winds. Oregon-Fair and warmer; @ orthwesterly winds.

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A SERMON EASTERTIDE!!

"And there were ninety and nine" different styles for a HIM to choose from-at the beginning of the Spring

There are almost as many now but the real smart models are going

The L. System clothes please a man's eyes, his body, and his pocket

Offertory-\$12.50 to \$35.00. Remember the Easter Bonnet.

Price Brothers

EXCLUSIVE CLOTHIERS Not Like Others 6th and Main Sto.



SUMMER SESSION

NEARLY TWO MONTHS OF SCHOOL DURING THE MONTHS FARM-ING IS SLOW.

PREPARATION FOR SCHOOL EXAMS.

BELIEF BOTH SIDES Domestic Science Instruction Will Be mer Session at Cor-

CORVALLIS, Or., April 13.-The six weeks' summer session at the Oregon Agricultural College which opens June 19 and lasts till July 28 will offer many new courses this year for the benefit of those teachers disqualified by the new school laws which now make heavier requirements as to pre-

paration. Town and city supervision and the new rural school supervision provided for under the new school law will be taught, as well as the advanced subjects required now for certificates, such as mathematics, history, the sciences, English and American literature, the art of teaching, psychology and the history of education. There

will be special work for the teacher of industrial subjects, and particular attention will also be given to instruction of the primary and intermediate grammar grade teachers as to the relation of the school to the industries So large a proportion of the school children of the country never get beyoud the grammar grades that it is considered immensely important that the teacher of the younger children should in some degree correlate the work with the practical things to be

met outside. Beside courses in methods of teaching the regular high school subjects, the O. A. C. summer session will offer work in the domestic science depart ment for housewives and for young women who wish to learn to manage homes of their own some day, or to teach home economics. Prospective farmers and orchard growers will be given special instruction which will prevent them from committing many of the expensive errors of the begin-ner. The great importance of this part of the work lies in the fact that great number of professional and trades people from the cities are now acquiring land which they must either know how to handle themselves, or how to supervise the work of others

The summer session offers unusual opportunity for the boy who has not yet decided what he wants to do in the world. Parents may send their boys and girls of high school age with a certainty that they will be in a pleasant, profitable and healthful environment under influences which may determine the trend of a successful after career. The girls will find much pleas-ure and profit in work which emphaart when applied to home problems,

For those who wish to devote their summer to work toward a college degree there will also be short a very interesting an entertaining evcourses, but there will also he short courses in agriculture, manual arts, cookery and diaretics, sewing and hand work, laundry and home nursing, vocal and instrumental music, art, and landsome.

andscape gardening.
A number of noted educators from the East have been secured for special against the Oakland team in a score lectures, since they will be coming of 2 to 0. The Oakland players were West for the convention of the Na powerless before Fullerton.

tional Education Association at San

Should Farm More and Speculate Less McMinnville do not pay, and the taxes on them equal the profits from the crops in some instances. There are too many big farms in the Willamette Valley, and too many of the farmers are holding land they really have no FOR THE GREAT SHOW use for, thereby making themselves drudges and slaves to their farms with the idea of unloading when the prices get higher. Anything that will cause them to farm more and speculate less will help the entire State.

Not All Who Come West, Stay. We are told that so many thousands are brought to Oregon as settlers, but in fact, a considerable reduction must be made because of those coming and then passing on to California, Washington and other States. Oulte a number are going back after seeing industrial conditions here, with the Empleyers' Association constantly threatening a general lockout and a labor war. Labor leaders say: "This lat ter combination of confidence men do more to knock Portland and all Oregon than any other institution.

TREATED HER CRUELY MRS. RISTIY'S CHARGE

ASKS FOR DIVORCE BECAUSE OF THIS-CHILDREN CRUELLY TREATED, TOO.

Louise Ristig has filed a suit for divorce from her husband, Charles S. claims that since her marriage to Ris tig he has treated her cruelly, especialher two children by a former marriage, Theodore, aged six years, and for first place, Frank, aged three years. He has beaten these two children, especially Theodore, unmercifully, using a strap on. at least twice a week until Mrs. Ris tig could stand the treatment to the wife since his marriage. She left him spring. on April 4, 1911.

On one occasion he procured a razo at an early hour in the morning and sat on the side of the bed, threatening his wife's life, and becoming so fright ened she fainted, and was unconscious for some time. Mrs. Ristig is repre-sented by Claude Strahan, of Portland

AFFIRMATIVE WINS DEBATE. Clairmont Teams Discuss the Steam-

Electricity Subject Wednesday. The affirmative won the decision in the debate at Clairmont Wednesday evening, at which time the subject, Resolved, That St im Has Been of More Benefit to Humanity Than Electricity," was discussed. Those who comprised the affirmative team were Ralph Kaples and B. Kuppenbender. There was only a fair crowd as the spring work coming on at this time of as enthusiastic. The season will close sizes the advantages of science and at Clairmont on the evening of Saturday, April 29, at which there will be a banner program prepared embracing the regular literary and musical num-

> ening. PORTLAND WINS AGAIN

SAN FRANCISCO, April 11.—(Special.)—Portland won the game today

CLEAN UP TOWN

THIS FALL.

ASTORIA, Or., April 13.-Astoria is to become a "Spotless Town" for the cat Centennial which will be celebrated August 10 to September 9 in ditional expense for a door and halfhonor of the first settlement of the Caucasian race at the mouth of the Columbia River.

Women affiliated with the auxiliary of the Centennial committee have decided that every street, alley and yard in Astoria must shine like the pavements in the promised land while visitors are enjoying the hospitality of the city. To this end they have started a crusade for a "Spotless Town" and they are busy seeing that the edict of the cradle-rockers is carried

This was the substance of a report made by the Women's Auxiliary to the general Centennial committee last week. Woe be to the property owner who has not "cleaned up" by the time the "purity brigade" pays a social call. All yards and gardens are to be planted with the official Centennial wer "The Aster."

ATHLETICS AT EUGENE.

University of Oregon Wins Indoor Track Meet at Columbia University EUGENE. April 13.—Oregon has won the Columbia University indoor track meet, in Portland, for five con-Ristig, to whom she was married on secutive seasons. This year, until the September 21, 1910. Mrs. Ristig very close of the meet, the result was in doubt, as the University was closely pressed by both the Agricultural College and the Multnomah Athletic Club

The annual spring handicap tennis tournament at the University is now There are twenty entries, and most of the time, and would beat them five classes: Owe 40, owe 30, owe 15. scratch, and receive 15. This tournament is preliminary to the regular children no longer, and was forced to tournament for the selection of a send them from home, and support team to represent the University in them by taking boarders. Ristig has the Northwest Inter-collegiate tournanever clothed these children nor his ment, which is held regularly each

THREE BELGIAN MARES RECENTLY IMPORTED

RIE, IMPROVING HIS STRING OF BREEDERS.

Henry Deetz, of Marks Prairie, was In this city on Wednesday on his way home from Gresham, where he purchased from the A. C. Ruby horse ranch three imported Beigian mares, the cost of which was \$3300. Mr. the year audiences are not as large or Deetz will exhibit these horses at the coming county fair, and there is no doubt but they will carry off some of the prizes, as they are considered valuable borses.

Andrew Kocher will accompany Mr Deetz to Portland today, where special harness will be purchased, and it is necessary to have them made to order, as the horses are unusually large and

Henry Deetz is one of the prominent farmers of Clackamas, being owner of three of the finest farms, all of which are situated in or near Marks Prairie.

Rend the Morning Enterprise.

A SOCIAL CENTER OF OUR SCHOOLS

INSTRUCTIVE ADDRESS BE-FORE WOMAN'S CLUB.

WONDERS ROCHESTER ACCOMPLISHED

School Opened for Public Gatherings, Socials, Political Discussions, Gymnasium Work and Entertainments.

Mrs. Eva Emery Dye was the principal speaker at the meeting of the Woman's Club Thursday afternoon, at which time she spoke on the subject, The School as a Social Center." The school board and the teachers in the schools were invited on this occasion and at the close of the address there was a short discussion in which Supt. Tocze, George A. Harding, O. L. Eby. Mrs. Lyman Andrews, Mrs. M. M. Charman and Mrs. Dr. Norris partici-

There was much interest manifested in the opportunities as set forth in the descriptive portion of Mrs. Dye's address, and this interest is indicative of an awakening that promises much good for Oregon City in particular and the world at large in general. It is certain to prove a great awake.fing when the world is led to see the opportunities that may come from the consistent use of the school buildings and churches outside of the narrow sphere to which the past has assigned them. And the movement now gaining momentum in the East is indicative of what may be accomplished when the whole Nation has been awakened.

Mrs. Dye began by speaking of the Rochester system of social centers started four years ago. The good effect was instantaneous and phenome 8th day of October, 1906, to the 6th nal. The public school buildings were day of February, 1911, filed an action opened evenings and Sunday after in the Circuit Court by his attorney, the call of Mayor Browneil with evnoons for the free use of the people C. Schenbel, asking for judgment ery member present. The first business debates, discussions, neighbor elubs, debates, debates borhood meetings and singing. The assembly rooms were equipped for basket ball, gymnasiums and used Friday nights for popular lectures, concerts and stereopticon exhibitions, All answer denying that she owes these activities are under the direction of the school board,

One member of the board said, "This is a great discovery, to find that we have a beautiful club house, built "It just means for the people to get their money's worth out of their own judgment against Mr. Stall in the sum property.

This new plan incurred a little adkeeper to prevent disorder and running about the entrance in the halls, and to serve also as an information bureau to direct the crowds to the departments they wished to visit. was like our Chautauqua, with a dozen classes going on all at once, attended by men and women, clerks young people who work through the day and have no other opportunity for social and educational recreation. Here a department is fitted for athletics and gymnastic exercise, there another for the study of art, or cook-

ing, or sewing. Jacob Riis said Wednesday night that boys' clubs are better than policemen's clubs, and cheaper. So all sorts of boys' clubs meet in the various rooms, each under a proper director hired to conduct their work; in other rooms girls' clubs and women's clubs discuss any subject in which they are Three nights in the week interested. the men and boys use the gymnasiums, and two nights are given to the girls

and women. A certain merchant stopped a director on the street to say, "This Social Center has accomplished what I regarded as impossible, I have been here nine years and during that time there has been a gang of toughs around these corners which has been continual nuisance. This winter the gang has disappeared."

They aren't a gang any more," answered the director, "they are a debating club." And one of those boys himself said.

How can you expect boys to grow up into good citizens when they have nothing but the training of the street

corners? The girls have a Shakespeare club and present little plays. The school grounds are fitted up for play-actual play-and special teachers show them how to play, during the pleasant summer days when many children have no places to play. Vacation schools are conducted in the buildings, so that practically all the year round the perple are getting their money's worth out of the thousands invested in school

America has a billion dollars invested in school houses that He idle almost three-fourths of the time. The HENRY DEETZ, OF MARKS PRAI- question once came up at Rochester. Can you use the school assembly half for political meetings?" The State Superintendent of public instruction said no, but the matter was thrashed out until the unanimous decision was The school houses are the real places for political meetings, not for one party, but for all."

'Why," said one speaker, "should be compelled to go into a parroom to address a political meeting, where the bartender is using me to advertise his beer? Why should I be compelled to go into smoke-filled rooms to talk on political issues when we have buildings like this paid for by the people."

The country school houses are used for political discussion, why not the town buildings for the larger education of all the people? Rochester de-cided they might, that the school house was the place "to talk about the things that ought to be talked Professor Charles Zeublin went over there to see what was going on, and he said, "Hochester is the home of free speech. Here you can

(Continued on Page 4.)

Good consistent advertising in The Morning Enterprise pays. It has proven so with us.

> Price Bros. A. A. Price, Mgr.

NEW TIME CARD.

Cars on the O. W. P. Will Leave for Portland 9 Minutes Earlier.

Sunday a new time table goes into effect on the O. W. P. Ry. The cars for Portland will leave here nine minutes earlier, otherwise the schedule will be about as now. For examplethe car leaving at 7:97 a. m. will leave at 6:58; car leaving at 7:37 will leave at 7:28, and so on down the line.

There will be the same number of BULE ORDINANCE.

cars run on the line, and they will run approximately as now, but the time at which they will leave will be advanced nine minutes, and those wishing to go to Portland will need to be on the street corner in readiness just nine minutes earlier than at present.

TROUBLE OVER RATES.

Henry Stall and Mrs. A. Schoenheinz Fail to Agree as to Price. Henry Stall, who has been boarding with Mrs. A. Schoenheinz from the which he claims he advanced her during the period with which he was boarding at her place, and Mrs. Schoenheinz immediately filed Stall anything for the reason that she had furnished him with board, lodging and washing for 18 months at the reasonable value of \$20 per month. and 30 months at the reasonable value and paid for, belonging to all of us. of \$22 per month, making a total of and all ready for use." Another said, \$1020, and that she had received thereof \$22 per month, making a total of on, the sum of \$591 and now asks for

> Mrs. Schoenheinz is represented by Dimick & Dimick, as her attorneys.

THE SERMON APPROPRIATE WITH GOOD FRIDAY

SERVICES AT EPISCOPAL CHURCH FROM 12 NOON TO 3 P. M. TODAY.

Today is, by the custom of the Episcopal and Roman Catholic churches. the most solemn day of the year. It is set apart in commemoration of the death of Jesus Christ upon the Cross. In many parts of the country it is the custom for women to dress in black and for men to exhibit some badge of mourning. In the Episcopal church of St. Paul there will be special services. Especially are the hours of 12 to 3 set aside for devotion, these being the traditional hours that Christ hung upon the Cross. At St. Paul's church there will be a service beginning at 12 and ending at 3. The Rector will tell the story of the sufferings of Jesus, preaching on the seven words which Christ spoke from the Cross:

"Father forgive them for they know not what they do. II. "Today shalt thou be in Paradise

"Woman behold thy son; hold thy mother.'

"My God, my God why hast hou forsaken me?" "I thirst."
"It is finished." "Into thy hands I commend VIL

my spirit." Between each of the short sermons hymn will be sung giving anyone an opportunity to come or go as their affairs require. The Rector extends a cordial welcome to all to come for a part or all of the service. Inasmuch as other churches are probably not having services at this time the Rector does not hesitate to invite the members of other Christian bodies to hear a word of the sufferings of Jesus.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Licenses to marry were granted to Frank Vorhels and Ida E. Cooper, and to ask that a resolution be passed for to Earl Russell Chamberlain and Cyn-bidding smoking in the council chamberlain

SPECIAL SESSION

RULE ORDINANCE.

OF CITY COUNCIL

NO DISSENTING VOTE FIRST READING

Ordinance Read Providing for the Regulation of Pool Rooms-Made Very Similar to Sa loon Ordinante.

Council met in special session at ery member present. The first busi-ness of the evening was the consider-ation of the proposed Southern Pacific improvement at Twelfth street, where bridge over the street. It was the opinion of Council that the company be required to submit time limit as to improvement, with bond for comple

tion of the contract. Council took a ten minute recess to consider the Home Rule ordinance in private. At the close of the recess Recorder Stipp read the Home Rule ordinance after which Mr. Andresen moved that the reading be cont first time read and ordered published.

By the terms of the revised Home Rule ordinance the screen in front of saloons is to be built to 41/4 feet above pavement, above that 4 feet of glass, glass front full width of saloon front, change must be made within 30 days, no private boxes, no partitions or screens, may partition at right angle with front, no cards or dice or games of chance, no nude pictures or images or freaks, no free lunch, must not sell to those procuring liquor for women or habitual drunkards, etc.

A. L. Beatie presented a gas franchise, for which he made application to run for 25 years. This was read first time and on motion of Mr. Meyer referred to finance committee and City Attorney. The matter of bond in case of failure to live up to stipulations was set at \$1000.

Dr. Beatle made a short talk on his willingness to go ahead if given opportunity and admitted his necessity of organizing a company and getting financial help, etc.

Mr. Burke moved the ordinance be read first time and ordered published. Carried.

An ordinance was read first time providing for the regulation of the pool rooms in the city. The regula-tions were much the same as those for the saloon under the new Hor Rule ordinance, providing for the abo lition of cards, dice, games of char with an open front giving view to the whole interior. Mr. Pope moved that it be referred to the finance commit-tee and City Attorney. Carried. George Reddaway wanted perm sion to put a wood walk in on a ple

of sidewalk but just filled in. Referred to City Engineer to decide. C. T. Tooze asked permission to change the alley on block 12 to con-form to present conditions—alley has been closed for 30 years and wis

tions. Granted conditional.

A bill for partnership fence at the Cemetery was received and eity's half ordered paid.

to have permission conform to condi-

G. R. H. Miller wished to talk to Council on the question of the city's rights in and to the water power at the Willamette Falls. As it was late Mayor Brownell suggested that he wait to some other time and have a special meeting for the purpose of hearing the subject discussed. Mr. Miller assented to this, first calling Council's attention to the fact that he had been a resident here for 46 years.

Mr. Roake got the floor and wanted to sak that a resolution be passed for G. R. H. Miller wished to

Continued on page two.

\$50.00 Given Away This ad is worth \$50 in cash to the first six purchasers of Clairmont Acreage Tracts No. 3—2½ acres; all in cultivation; close to school; macadam road, and on Clackamas Southern Electric R. R., now building. Price now only \$275 per tract; \$300 cash, balance \$10 per month. This price will seen double. Come today and close the deal.

W. F. SCHOOLEY & CO