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SINGLE TAX DEBATE AT MOUNTAIN VIEW

NEGATIVE WINS DECISION AFTER A VERY WARM DEBATE-AUDIENCE ATTENTIVE

Clairmont and Mountain View lite rary societies locked horns Thursday night over the question, "Resolved That the Single Tax is Preferable to the Present Day Taxation." There was a large attendance of the friends of both sides and much interest was manifested in the question, in the disrendered.

The debate was one of the warmest that has been pulled off this winter or. Reforms." in several cases there were pointed references made and the debaters had a hard time of it to keep their seats under the lash of their opponent. While the question is not popular one as yet, and while it will take some time to get a thorough understanding of the subject, the discussion of it is certain to get men to Willamette Hall Will Be Scene of Enthinking-and once the American people begin to think there is no let up till the matter is settled and settled pretty nearly right.

given the decision. Those who were Kordonant, John Gaffney and B Kup-

berts, John Calvin and Wm. Beard.

CYCLONE WIDESPREAD

Disaster Covers Portions of Four States, and Death Losses Multiply TOPEKA, Kan. April 12 - (Special) Later returns from the four States devastated by the cyclone of Wednesday increased the number of deaths Misa Mary Belle Meldrum is Offered and adds to the total of property losses. In many instances the smaller towns suffered as well as the larger of and the telegraphic service being meagre there was less chance for the news getting out to the world.

and it is but a repetition of the announcement of persons dead and wounded and of property destroyed. The list of casualties grows with each hour, and the property loss is multiplying materially

PRESBYTERIAN C. E. **ELECTS ITS OFFICERS**

SOCIETY WILL HOLD A SPECIAL MEETING THURSDAY AFTER PRAYER SERVICE

The Christian Endeavor Society of Mrs. Richmond has been troubled with be Presbyterian church held its semiresonal election of officers in the thurth pariors Thursday night. Har-Willer was re-elected president and Eins Elanche Balley was re-elected these president. Secretary John Meade s new to that office and Miss Gentrade Hemiliton is the new treasurer. Organier, Mins Littian Long.

Muny Hema of business were taken up and discussed. The president Thursday evening after the prayermeeting hour at which time the soenergy will take up the budget for the coming year in detail. Other import-

ant matters will also be brought up. are going to try to take the banner for the best attendance at the Young to get it settled. The defendant saw People's Rally to be held in the First Presbyterian church of Portland next Wednesday evening in connection with the team was worth and it was comthe annual gathering of the Women's promised by his paying half the costs North Pacific Board of Missions.

SIGNS THREE-YEAR CONTRACT

Johnson, the Washington American League team's star pitcher, who left the team while in Atlanta in training refusing to sign for a salary less than \$7500 has come to terms with the club and signed a contract for three years at a galary said to be \$21,000 for the term. Johnson has resumed training. and will be pitcher either Saturday or

THE HALL OF FAME.

NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE Most celebrated of the early American 3 novelists. Born Salem. Mass., July

4, 1804; died Plymouth, N. H., Mny 19. 1864. Was graduated from Bowdoin college in 1825. Served in Boston cus-

tom house 1838-41. Member of Brook Farm association in 1841. Surveyor of the port at Salem 1846-9. United States cousul at Liverpool 1853-7. Returned to United States in 1861. His most 2 famous book is "The Scarlet Letter," published in 1850. His first story, "Panshawe," was published in 1826 at his own expense. Among his well known books are "Twice Told Tales," Mosses From an Old Manse," The House of the Seven Gables," "Tanglewood Tales" and "The Marble Faun."

DEMOCRATIC CLUBS

To Meet in National Banquet in dianapolis Thursday.

INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., April 12.—
Democrats of National prominence began arriving today from various parts of the United States for the banquet to be given here tonight by the National League of Democratic Clubs. Governor Woodrow Wilson, of New Jerse, will be present, but William J. Bryan

ent;" George Harvey, of New York, on "Prospective Democracy;" H. B. Fer. guson, of New Mexico, "Militant Democracy: " Allen Albert, of Columbus, O., "The Power and Influence of the cussion, and in the decision that was Press:" John Temple Graves, of New York, "The New Democracy;" Governor Cruce, of Oklahoma, "Democratic

> Subjects have not been assigned Governor Hawley, of Idaho, Warren Worth Bailey, of Pennsylvanis, and former Governor George W. Peck, of Wisconsin.

WILL GIVE GRAND BALL.

joyable Social Function. The Modern Brotherhood of America will give a grand ball and entertainment at the Willamette Hall on The negative side to the debate was Saturday evening, April 29. One of the features of the evening will be an chosen to sustain that side of the address given by W. J. Applegate, question were Frank Minter, George State manager of the Modern Bootherhood, of Portland. The committee in charge of the affair consists of A. Affirmative-J Gorbet, George Ro S Fuller, Mrs. Frances Sheehan, Miss Amanda Zak, Mrs. Christina A. Boatman. Miss Cynthia Pace.

There will be good music furnished on this occasion, and there is no doubt but that the affair will be largely attended.

TEACHER OF HISTORY

Good Position at Moscow

Mass Mary Belle Meldrum, daughter this city, has just been elected teacher of history in the High school of Moscow, Idaho, and will commence her News has come pouring in all day duties at that institution next fall. Miss Meldrum graduated from the Frank Davenport

niversity of Idaho last year, and is at present instructor of French, Physical Geography and Latin in the High chool at Genesee, Idaho. Of the latter study she has four classes, and is meeting with success This young woman is well known in

this city where she has a host of friends who are pleased to hear of the lucrative position she has been of-

SENT TO ASYLUM.

Mrs. Florence Richmond, of Viola Becomes Violent, Sent to Salem. Mrs. Florence Richmond, of Viola, aged 24 years, was committed to the name sayium Thursday by Justice of the Peace Sumson, acting in the absence of County Judge Beatle. She has a husband and three children. neuralgia and spent seven weeks in a

anits. mania being suicidal. The complaint was made by A. M. Barrett, and Dr. M. C. Strickland conducted the examination. Mrs. Richmond was taken, to Salem last night.

Portland hospital without beneficial re-

HORSE CASE SETTLED.

Parties to Controversy Divide Costs to Keep Out of Circuit Court. When C. Schuebel got out the paper, for the appeal of the Tom Montfeline vs. S. H. Wyrick horse trading case. The young people of this society intending to take it into the Circuit Court there was a scurrying around that if the case was taken through the Circuit Court it would cost more than

WASHINGTON, April 13 -- Walter NEW O.W.P. SCHEDULE VERY DISSAPPOINTING

CARS LEAVE FEW MINUTES BE-FORE HOUR, THROWING EM-PLOYES BACK HALF HOUR.

Employes of the mills and factories of Oregon City will be disappointed when the new schedule of the Portland Railway Light & Power Co. goes into effect next Sunday. Working people from the woolen and paper mills have found the cars leaving Oregon City at 5:35 and 6:07 p. m. a great convenience, but under the new schedule they will be compelled to wait nearly a half hour before taking a car for their homes in Gladstone and other suburbs north of Oregon City, where

scores of them reside. Theatre goers in Portland, too, will not rejoice over the new schedule, for the car leaving Portland at 11:15 has been cut out, and the first car after the theatres departs at 11:52, unless the show is out early enough for the patrons to catch a car that leaves at

Under the new schedule the first car feaves Oregon City at 5:46, the next at 6:17, then 6:47, 7:21, 7:58, 8:28 and every 30 minutes until 7:58 p. m. After that time the cars leave at 8:35, 9:05, 9:35, 10:05, 11:05 and 12:04. There is a car leaving at 8:16 p. m. that goes to the barns at Sell-wood. The last car leaving Oregon City for Portland at 12:04 is an im-

until 7:58 p. m., after which hour the O. C. Newman 52.50

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E. Hornshub City at 12:25 a. m. and 1:05 a. m., going to Sellwood barns only. C. C. Gibbs

Big Fish Story—and True.

Messrx John R. Humphreys and C. Martin

Rev. Chas. Robinson were early 2shers at the Falls Wednesday. As the
story goes Mr. Humphreys had scarce
through his hook into the water until

B. F. Linn

T. Linn

T. Linn will be present, but William J. Bryan has cancelled his engagement. J. Hamilton Lewis, of Chicago, will be tonastmaster, and will introduce the following speakers:

Governor Woodrow Wilson, whose subject is "The Party and the Presenting of Chicago, Wilson, whose subject is "The Party and the Presenting of Chicago, Wilson, whose subject is "The Party and the Presenting of New York on landing his fishship and later had it walter Yoder."

Celebrates 93rd Birthday.

Friends gathered at the home of Ebeneuer Warner Wednesday after w. C. Crawford noon to celebrate the Sird birthday of Albert Mautz that gentleman. He has lived a num- L. T. Sinciair ... ber of years in this city, but for years of life he is the oldest person in the to pay their respects and to wish him J. Schoff

Has Earmarks of Rare Old Fiddle. Laurence Mauta Frank Busch, Jr., has an old violin Carl Barney that he is very proud of. While it has William Evershead great promise of being a good "fiddle," R. Sartin he secured it while in pieces and is Clyde Dusol ... turn out to be one of those good vio-lins that are made by accident—no especial effort being made to get a record-breaker in its manufacture.

Blows Indian Relice Out at Twelfth Allen Edwards While blowing out a few stumps on C. Wismandle the street line on the Frank Busch property near the Willamette River on Twelfth atreet Wednesday the men A. Schoenborn scattered a bunch of Indian relies over E. Hughes the street. Among them was one neat P. H. Henrici bowl that is worth a place in almost any collection of relics. Busch is very proud of it and will add it to his rich O. Shockley . collection of curios.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meldrum, of COUNTY COURT

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The people, returning to their home on Tuesday evening. They are very pleasant, nice people, although some of us may not fully agree with them in some of their teachings, but they have the merit, we helieve, in being sincere.

Anna Nemic was home from school at Oregon City for the entertainment and stayed over Sunday, and went with her mother to vialt friends at Wilsonville over Sunday.

SOCIAL CENTER FOR SCHOOLS

(Continued from pare 1) discuss anything you wish in your public school buildings. This Social Center movement at Rochester became the worder of Rochester became the worder of neighboring towns. Buffalo sent a delegation to see delegation to see how they run it. The Mayor of Rochester presided at the meeting, and the women of Bo-chester provided a banquet, right in the public school building. Then Govthe public school building. Then Governor Hughes went out to see what
soo was going on at the Rochester Social
Centers. They gave him a banquet in
the school building. He said to those
people, "You are buttressing the foundation of democracy. You are making
it more sure that our children will enjoy what we have cherished in our

The men started with one Civic club. 7.00 now there are eighteen Civic clubs.
22.00 and no end of boys' clubs, and wom28.00 the Rochester schools and the town
37.50 of Rochester, More than that, the
55.00 foreigners in town came in and formed 12.00 clubs, there are two Italian Civic Clubs. "This is what we dreamed of in Italy," they said, "but had to come 47.00 to America to get it."

"No one," same the president of the 21.00 school board, "has a right to try to 44.00 regulate what citizens shall talk about

in their own building."
Columbus, Ohio, Boston, Philadelphia, all sent delegates to see what
was going on in Rochester, and have 13.00 adopted the system. It has spread to now Portland is about to open the tre. Rochester has introduced a mov-41.00 ing picture show, and so has Los An 27.00 geles, with educational films to interest the children in things worth see-54.30 have been added. Portland started \$4,00 one four months ago, and already 200 50 ao children have been treated, whose par ents might not have been able to incur so great expense

We have a gold mine in the public school buildings. Now we must learn 30.00 how to mine it. The time is coming to 20.00 Oregon City, if it has not already ar-20.00 rived, when the neighborhood of every school building should find there its social centre, not interfering with the school, but making it all the more the 32.00 people's popular palace. Boys and 8.00 girls of the day schools will have advantage of all this equipment in the day time. Older boys and girls, working in shops and mills and elsewhere, 4.00 will have an uplifting, helpful and 10.00 healthful place for evening study and recreation. Men and women of middle life can here renew their youth. Or chestras and singing classes can be ripture & Beauliau \$ 7.75 conducted evenings. The orchestra clubs together to hire its leader or trainer, and practices once a week, preparing for the grand Friday night general lectures in the large assembly

E. Frank 20.00 as they gather at a Chautauqua lec-M. McCord 40.60 ture. Sunday afternoons are given to choral singing, under a paid teacher. Rochester found that nearly all her 60.00 lectures were contributed; it did no 41.06 cost a cent above now and then some McCord 42.50 speaker's car fare.

L. Boylan 52.50 them our school houses, and to go our 57.50 selves and meet and make their ac-

STAFFORD. This part of the universe awoke on Tuesday morning to a white world. Snow an inch deep had fallen, and little flurry of snow, and stock were Scheiber ... 16.90 the schoolhouse, but the room was comfortably filled, and after a short but entertaining program, Justice Criteser ... 22.90 platform and auctioned off the bas-throw in his picture (a chromo). The baskets all brought good prices, 25 baskets bringing the neat little sum of \$60.50. The teachers had also pro-Kanney 5.06 for \$7.00, but there seemed to be a little shenanigan about it. However everything, aside from that, passed Johnson 5.00 off pleasantly, as the disturbing ele H. Knight 10.00 ment who were so thoughtless at a few of the meetings held at the schoolhouse two weeks ago, were conspicuous by their absence, or had learned wisdom and kept quiet. Mr. and Mrs. Powell went to Wood-

Mr. Weisenburg had the misfortune Bluhm 16.00 burned about 800 chickens. A neigh-Bluhm 12.00
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Moehnke 4.00 One of the children is sick with

Moser ... 1.25 The school purchased a flag some years ago, but it has lain folded in the library until patrons forgot we had one, but Saturday it was run up and one, but Saturday it was run up and

ning the grader over our roads.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal came out from Portland and held the usual services morning and evening on Sunday and stayed a couple of days and visited the nealer transfer. the people, returning to their home on

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