HOW SOON OLD FRIENDS ARE FORGOTTEN!

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PER WEEK, 10 CENTS

## 400,000 MINERS QUIT WORK TODAY BY MISS MCCORD

BITUMINOUS OPERATIVES MAKE CANDIDATE CONCESSIONS BY RAISING WAGES

## UNION TO PASS UPON PROPOSITION SHEAHAN

Anthracite Suspension Probably Will Results Of Special Contests Not Indi-Continue For More Than Month-Negotiations

CLEVELAND, March 30.-While 400,000 anthracite and bitumitous miners prepared to quit work tomor midnight, when their present wase agreements expire, the operators and union officials took steps to day to make as brief as possible the stoppage of the coal production. The 150,000 anthracite miners in

Pennsylvania have prepared to quit for an indefinate period but arrange ments were completed today for a re opening of negotiations to settle their wage dispute. The operators' and min ers' conference will be held in Philadelphia April 10.

A month's suspension in the anthracite mines was belived probable. The bituminous miners after an 11days' conference with the operators here, have made an agreement which will give them a slight increase in As their agreement must be ratified by the union's policy committee, and then by a referendum vote of the union, a suspension la the bituminous mines will begin pending the about success in any chosen work. results of the final vote

Reports to the headqarters of the United Mineworkers of America indicated the bituminous wage agreement will be accepted generally.

## PARK CONCERT TO BE **GIVEN THIS AFTERNOON**

The trees of the Seventh street pub- ber of votes yesterday. lick park have received their annual trimming, and the park benches newupholstered in readiness for the Band Concert this afternoon. Director Johnston will have his men on hand at 3 o'clock prompt, and the 1912 Concert Season in Oregon City will form-ally be opened. The public property and streets committee of the city on wies to her credit. council has done all that can be done to welcome the crowd of citizens that are not, however, feally indicative of will undoubtedly attend the concert, and granted the favor of Jupiter Pluy-

musical treat. as the more generally understood Vic- a number of votes is being held back tor Herbert are represented on the by each contestant is, of course, pure-program, together with such old time by a matter of conjecture. hymn favorites as "Come Ye Discon-

SCHUEBEL ADDRESSES

essor, also spoke.

### Big Special Program at the ELECTRIC

For today only. Little Marjory Mandeville will be seen in the latest songs and dances assisted

Jack Jackson There will also be a song

Linton Athey

the funny character singer Sketch by the company entitled TEDDY OMALLEY and the best of pictures

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# SPECIAL PRIZE WON

DEPOSITS VOTES JUST BEFORE COUNT IS MADE

cative Of True Strength Of Various En-

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s	STANDING OF CANDIDATES
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	Joseph Sheahan47,200
	⊕ Kent Wilson
	∞ John Brown 15 000
3	* Charles Beatie 6,800
	John Weber 6,800
	John Haleston 6,000
	⊕ Mable Marsh 1,200
3	McColly Dale
	⊕ Edna Hutchinson 1,000
	⊕ Royce Brown
J	Barnett Howard 1,000
	Dellas Armstrong 1,000
	⊕ Mable Chase
ij	⊕ Ethel Rief 1,000
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Į	* Fred Metzner 1,000
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latellect and perservance will bring It is unquestionably due to these two traits that Miss McCord is again the winner of the two special contests which closed yesterday afternoon in the race for the Enterprise automobile. By depositing 19,600 votes just before closing time yesterday Miss McCord won double moneythe \$15 merchandise coupon which was the prize for depositing the greatest number of votes in the special fifteen day contest and the 2,000 free votes which were given to the person who deposited the greatest num-

Sheanan was also strong in the running but his 13,600 votes did not equnl the block deposited by Miss Mc Cord. His standing is now 47,200 which denotes a lot of work and industry but it is evident that he will have to ginger up to take the lead from Miss McCord who now has 71,

The results of these special contests ius, and N Noble Windibus there will all, to a certain extent, piaying a caube nothing to prevent the music lov- tious game. It is said that they are ing citizens of the city enjoying a rich all holding back votes so as to keep washeaf treat. the other candidates guessing as to Wagner, Chopin, Strauss, as well their real strength. Just how great

Sheahan, in an intreview Saturda; solate," and "Nearer My God to Thee." evening, said he did not believe in votes for women but strongly asserted his belief that he would eventually BIG MULINO CROWD land the prize. He also said that he believed very strongly in the idea of C. Schuebel, canddate for the Republichling back votes, basing his belief lcan nomnaton for representative, adon the hope that some day be might dressed a large crowd at Mulino Satcause a sensation by so ding. He also urday night. James Nelson, candidate stated that as soon as the Columbia for the Republican nomination for ass. meet, where he will represent the Oregon City High School in the sprints is over, he will get out into the country where he expects great

Sheahan also expects strong support from the Powell River Valley in Brit-ish Columbia. This is where the new paper mill is located and the inhabitants are for the most part, former Oregon City people, who want the Enterprise so they may keep in touch with their former friends. Some of als staunchest friends are there and are doing all in their power to help

him win the prize. Miss Moord was highly elated over he showing she made when she deposited her 19,600 votes yesterday afternoon. She now has a lead of 23,-000 over Sheahan, her nearest competitor, and such a lead is harder for the doughty high school athlete to overcome than a ten yard handicap in a hundred yard race would be. Miss McCord is determined that she will win the Ford touring car, and as she is possessed of a well nigh in-vincible will it will be exceedingly dif-ficult to wrest the laurel wreath of victory from her.

The friends of the various candidates are strongly supporting their favorites and it is hard to say just who has the greatest following. Personal frieadship is a great factor in this race for with the support of friends, a candidate will poll a larger vote than if boosting for himself

IRON SETS BOARD AFIRE An ironing board in the dyeing and cleaning establishment at 215 enth street caught fire early this morning from an electric iron. Al Cannon extingushed the blaze

Viscount S. Chinda, New Japanese Ambassador to the United States.

made elaborate arrangemnts for vis. administrations. Mr. Pierce declared iting Elks during the conclave in Port: that one half of the business of the land. The committee on arrangements at a meeting Saturday decided to ask the business men to decorate their condition means ultimate bankruptcy stores and many of the residences for the other half and asserted that will be decorated also. It is the in-tention to ask the owders of automo-had not helped the consumer or prodbiles to have a uniform charge for ucer the use of machines so the visitors will not be imposed upon. The Comed. The club rooms will be open to the visitors and they will be shown every courtesy. Dr. Clyde Mount, H. S. Moody, T. P. Randall and M. D. Latourette compose the commttee on During the last quarter of a central communication. Same Same visitors and they will be shown erly of Baker City, but now of Portland, also delivered an address, which elicited much applause.

Mr. Pierce spoke in part as follows:

During the last quarter of a central communication. arrangements.

his candidacy for the Democratic court to succeed William Mattoon. Mr. Mattoon is a candidate for the Republican nomination. Mr. Hively formerly was a member of the Mil-waukie City Council, and was a rur-al mail carrier for several years. He is well known throughout the county and has many friends who say he will

# LAND TAX FALLACY

Gordon E. Hayes delivered a strong address at Stone Saturday night against single tax. Judge Hayes declared that the adoption of the Henry George theory would be a severe blow the city and county and declared that he did not think it would be come a law, He made many telling points and was enthusiastically applauded. E. D. Olds, candidate for the Republican nomination for representative, urged a decrease in the state appropriations and said if elected he would fight for economy. S. O. Dillman, also a candidate for the Republican nomination for representative urged economy in state government.

## PIERCE AND MILLER **DENOUNCE TRUSTS**

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES FOR SENATE ADDRESS ENTHUS-IASTIC AUDIENCE

Hot Lake Man Declares Cities Are Growing At Expense Of Country-Irrigation Is Needed

Walter M. Pierce and Milton A. Miller ,candidates for the Democratic omination for the United States Senate, addressed about forty democrats at Willamette Hall Saturday night, Although the meeting was arranged by Mr. Pierce he generously extended an invitation to Mr. Miller to be present and deliver an address. Both candidates denounced the trusts and said The Oregon City Lodge of Elks has they had grown great under republican country is in the hands of the trusts which collect five times this percent age of profit. He declared that this

same lines has been a member of the mercial Club will attend to the adver- legislature for fourteen years, having tising of the city to bring the Elks been elected in a Republican county, here, and upon their arrival the local He has always opposed large approplodge will see that they are entertain- riations. Judge Samuel White, form-

> Mr. Pierce spoke in part as follows: haptism.
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> During the last quarter of a cen. I. kqoePF. BRJ -odiua tury we have been unwilling witness es to a growth in our economic affairs, the trusts, where several corporations in the same line of business come together, either with a gentleman's agreement, or a hard and fast contract limiting production, controlling prices, and regulating profits. The lemands upon legislative bodies and the courts by this modern invention, the trust, has increased, and in al-most every instance their demands so far as law pertains to the articles dition was critical. He was uncompay enormous annual dividends upon death. inflated valuations of their property. The steel trust is the most striking rails, while selling to the people of one dollars per ton. The labor cost

No wonder they have made eighteen r cent annually. bath before we commit a crime. the Tennessee Coal & Iron Co., our largest competitor with their proper-ity worth two hundred million. We are have made their home. going to give the stockholders thirt-

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HOWARD S. GANS.

Attorney For Schiff When Brandt Received Sentence



Photo by American Press Association

# HEDGES SPEAKS

"What is the matter with preachers" will be the subject of an address Mr. Miller who argued along the in the open forum of the Methodist church by J. E. Hedges. Mr. Hedges is one of the best speakers in Clackamas County and a large crowd is expected to hear hiss address tooight Dr. Ford pastor of the church will preach at the morning service and will administer the sacrament of holy

# JAMES MCINTYRE IS

Information was received in this George M. Hively has announced have been granted. Indeed, they have city Saturday by Attorney J. W. Lodgone farther and have made rules er from Peoria, Ill., from the McIntyre nomination for member of the county and decrees far more effective than ev- family, formerly of Oregon City, to the er a monarch of old, regulating the effect that James McIntyre, son of price of those articles which we have the late Peter McIntyre, and Mrs. to sell and of those articles which Mary Mentyrel had died from a parawe have to buy, until today practically one half of the wealth of the Unitceived word about a week ago stating ed States, actual valuation of one hun- that Mr. McIntyre had been stricker dred and thirty millions of dollars is in the hands of these trusts that absolutely control their respective lines. They have repealed and established another message came stating that the natural law of supply and demand Mr. McIntyre was sinking, and his conscious for thirty-six hours before his

> The message did not say whether the body will be shipped to this city. example with its billion and a half Mr. McIntyre's father, Peter McIntyre who died in this city about six years rails, while seining to the property ago, is buried here, and James Mc-Canada the identical rail for twenty- ago, is buried here, and James Mc-canada the identical rail for twenty- ago, is buried here, and James Mc-canada the identical rail for twenty- ago, is buried here, and James Mc-canada the identical rail for twenty- ago, is buried here, and James Mc-canada the identical rail for twenty- ago, is buried here, and James Mc-canada the identical rail for twenty- ago, is buried here, and James Mc-canada the identical rail for twenty- ago, is buried here, and James Mc-canada the identical rail for twenty- ago, is buried here, and James Mc-canada the identical rail for twenty- ago, is buried here, and James Mc-canada the identical rail for twenty- ago, is buried here, and James Mc-canada the identical rail for twenty- ago, is buried here. s \$1.75 a ton. They have manufact- Artisans No. 7 of this city, and caruredat a net profit of \$11,00 a ton. ried insurance.

> Mr. McIntyre is survived by his mother, Mrs. M. McIntyre, and a sis-In 1967 that corporation was strong enough to go to what is generally called a great and brave president, and say to him. "Give as an immunity bath before we commit a crime."
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> Left, Miss Mary McIntyre, Before coming to this city about twelve years ago. Mr. McIntyre lived in Salem, and during his residence here held a position with the Oregon City Manu-Pardon us before we break the law. facturing Company. He was a young Guarantee to us, Mr. President, that we will not be harmed for taking over friends in this city, as well as in Salem. The family left this city about

> > Watch the automobile contest.

## JAGGAR, IN DEBATE, DRAGNET IS SET RAPS SINGLE TAX FOR HIGHWAY

FOEMAN OF W. S. U'REN IN ARGUMENT

ROAD BUILDER PROVES WORTHY SLAYER OF TWO MEMBERS OF AUTO PARTY LEAVES MASK

## SPEAKER URGES LAW ENFORCEMENT SEVERAL MINOR CLEWS OBTAINED

Large Crowd At Opera House Hears Transfer Slip Issued Day Of Hold Up Interesting Discussion Of Big Issue Before

Voters

In his debate Saturday night on enough laws on the statute books, the trouble being their non-enforceand insisted that all branches of in-dustry should bear a just proportion of the expense of conducting the var-ious governments. Mr. U'Ren made definite clew to the identity of the use of the usual arguments for a desperado. Several clews were inves-land tax, and declared that it was tigated with no tangible results. The wrong to tax the labor of the people, lings, the Portland medical student, era House before a large crowd and both speakers were cheered enthusious, Guthrie & Company clerk will be be captured. little experience in forensic oratory, demonstrated that he is a thinker and Miles worked on the case until late a student of economic questions. He last night when they were forced to

duced the speakers, Mr. U'Ren, in most important developments. Satur-opening, arraigned the present system of taxation, charging that it is mask, made from the lining of a coat, a tax on industry. He contended that which the highwayman is supposed to when a man raises more stock or have worn, several wads which prove clears a piece of land, his taxes that the instrument of death was a should not be increased. The difference he said, between the value of raw land here and in the foothills is due to the community—to the increase for slip dated March 29, the day of in the population. It is the same the the attempted hold up. speaker asserted with the lots in Four men were que town—Those near the centers of popuday night by Sheriff Mass, but all of lation are more valuable than those them proved their innocence. The on the outskirts of the towns. The first two were crawfishermen theory, in regard to these valuations, live in a cabin about two miles from is that the owners are all instrument—the scene of the shooting. A farmer

should benefit from them. portion what the farmers do. est number." The assessments in turned they proxed a complete allbi, the tax roll are taken from the valua-

sor attempted to tax the money, notes lowed to go. and discounts, he could only find \$104.-000 but when the report of the State times in the left arm, was much im-Bank Examiner came 12, said Mr. proved Saturday, and will be out in U'Ren, it showed in the Bank of Ore-gon City, Bank of Estacada, Canby Bank and Milwaukle Bank a total of the Northern Pacific Freight office, \$476,000, Mr. Jack's integrity was not and Bruce D. Stewart, owner of the questioned but it merely showed the automobile, who escaped injury, said unpracticability of making a just taxation of all the moneys in the county, er the man was masked, but thought declared the speaker. It is hard to he was not. However, they did not

to the farmers

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May Lead To Capture Of Murderer-Suspects Questioned

After a day and night search for ingle tax with W. S. U'Ren, Frank the lone highwayman who fired upon declared that there were an automobile party on the Walte House Road near Elkrock Friday ment. He scored the land tax theory night, killing two men and wounding

Sheriff Mass and Deputy Sheriff discontinue the search for a few hours George Randall presided and intro- in order to obtain a little sleep. The

Four men were questioned Saturat in making high prices and all told the sheriff of these men and said hould benefit from them. they acted strangely. He declared Mr. U'Ren charged that the present that he had passed their home at 9 Mr. U'Ren charged that the present system is justified in the eyes of many persons because each should inside asleep. The farmer said he almany persons because each should inside asleep. The farmer said he almany persons he is able. He said so saw a shot gun in the shanty. Sherthe house but the men were Many references were made to the The gun was examined and it was single tax roll prepared by Mr. U'Ren found that it was of the same calibre and others in which they attempt to of the one used by the highwayman, show by comparison that single tax. The wads picked up on the road fits the "greatest good for the great-ted it. However, when the men re-

E. Jack, county ass- at Oregon City early Saturday moraessor, except that under it personal ing also were questioned. One of them property is exempted, and the value of the cultivated land is made the other a stenographer. They admitsame as that of the uncultivated land. In his argument Mr. U'Ren endeavored to show that the corporations were not paying taxes in proportion straightforward, and there was nothted, however, that they had come to ing to indicate that they knew any-When J. E. Jack, the county assest thing of the shooting. They were al-

Irving Lupton, who was shot three

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