THE WEATHER. Oregon City-Fair today with & northwesterly winds. Oregon-Fair Saturday; winds @ mostly northerly.

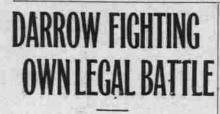
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• The only daily newspaper be-tween Portland and Salem; cir-culates in every section of Clack-amas County, with a population of 30,000. Are you an advertiser? •



SEVEN JURORS FINALLY ACCEPT ED, FIVE TENTATIVELY IN TRIAL



No Trace Of Nervousness Is Apparent In Demeanor Of Great Labor Union Attorney

LOS ANGELES, May 17 .- The active participation of Clarence S. Darrow, noted lawyer and author, in his own trial for alleged jury bribery was begun today. It was after seven talesmen had been accepted finally as jurors by both sides that Darrow took charge of the examination for the defense and questioned the men as to their qualifications to determine his guilt or innocence.

When adjournment was taken this afternoon five more prospective jurors had been passed tentatively and the exercise of further peremptory chal-lenges was postponed until tomorrow morning, when it is believed, the jury will be completed.

'You would not think of sitting on a jury that meant so much to me if you had an opinion as to my guilt, would you?" was question asked of those Darrow examined.

One of those to whom he had directed the query, "Have you had any opinion as to whether I was guilty? replied that he had believed "it would be a great plty if a man occupying such a high place in the world were guilty of such a crime."

There was in Mr. Darrow's manner no trace of the nervousness and de jection which had been apparent since his indictment. From the beginnig of the trial, last Wednesday, the defendant, who as a lawyer had pleaded in behalf of others in many of the greatest cases in the history of the country, appears to have gradually regained his poise and optimism, so obviously shattered by the startling denoue ment in the McNamara case and his own indictment for the alleged corruption of jurors.

Because he had been accused of a @ @ @ @ @ prejudice against circumstantial evidence. He told the story of the affair. which he said had cast a shadow upon (3,1,2,0,0,0) best dressed by. The girls' band of well as their instructors much praise Schwach's transition of the story of the affair. 



**BIG FLORAL PARADE** WHY DON'T YOU? The committee having charge of the

HE HAS TO DO IT TO LIVE; THE morning of June 8, has almost com-FRUIT OF YOUR LABOR WOULD pleted the arrangements and the pa-BE A LUXURY geant will eclipse all previous ones. The committee is composed of Mrs. S. Walker, chairman; Mrs. J. L. Wal-

dron, Mrs. May Fairclough and Mrs. PONDER THE EXAMPLE HE HAS SET Twelfth and Main streets. There will be several divisions as follows: Moun-No, He Is Not Conceited, But He Has tain View, Gladstone, Willamette, Ca-Been Buffeted About A Bit. nemah, Oregon City. There will be prizes for the best float and prizes for And "Believe Muh." the children, which will be as follows: He Knows

for the best decorated vehicle of a girl under twelve years of age; for the best decorated vehicle by a boy under twelve years of age; for the best

FINE EXHIBITION **GIVEN BY SCHOOL** 

Rose Show parade to be given on the WILLAMETTE PUPILS HAVE DIS-PLAY WHICH AMAZES SCORES OF VISITORS

Work Not Only Creditable To Children, But Indicates That Teachers Have Done Their

Duty

D. Forbes: domestic art, under the

was won by Merrit Wilson, aged four-

teen years, of the seventh grade. He

showed skill in his workmanship, his

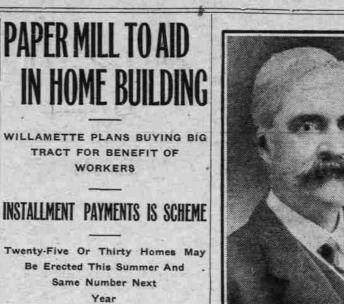
collection comprising clothes, drier,

windmill, footstool, towel rack. Her-bert DeBok came fourth, and it was de-

cided by Mr. Shipley that this boy was

the other exhibitors were

Leo Rice, Burns, Ritton,



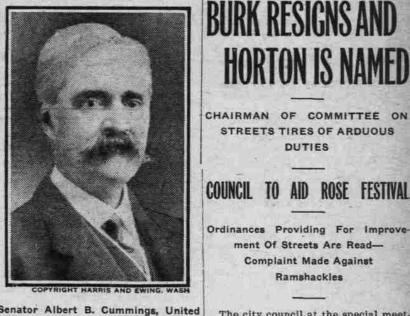
The Willamette Pulp & Paper Company is planning a home building cooperation scheme for its employes and who have beeen told of it are PAPER MAKERS AND greatly interested. The company is trying to secure an option on a large tract of land close to the city and the mills, and if the proposition meets with the approval of the men for whom it is intended to benefit and the property desired can be secured twenty-five or thirty homes will built this summer and fall for their employes on a plan of cost alone, no taxes or interest. A like number will be built the following year. This will make it possible for the steady, inemployes to own homes dustrious of their own by paying for them in monthly installments and plan as the mill men.

bring many more first class family men to this city seeking employment. With the reward system in effect whereby nearly every man in the many departments of these large mills obtains greater daily wages according to his extra effort, and other good and beneficial plans already effective, the management should receive the hearty support of the residents of the city

**VETERANS AND PUPILS** TO PICNIC TOGETHER FINE PROMOTION

W. T. Schwoch, who for the past four years has been a paper maker at the Willamette Pulp & Paper Com-The Willamette school exhibition pany mill has been promoted to mechanical draftsman, and will enter upyears of age; for the best decorated ve- Friday surpassed all previous ones on his new duties Monday morning.

Mr. Schwoch came to Oregon City four years ago from Phillips, Wis., pices of Meade Post, Grand Army of



The city council at the special meet-States Senator from Iowa. Presi-dential Gandidate. ing Friday night voted to assist the

Rose Show this year by paying the hall rent which amounts to \$25. Mrs David Caufield and Mrs. Arthur Warn er appeared for the Rose Society and G.A.R.TO CELEBRATE outlined the plans for the biggest rose show ever held in the history of this city and on account of the heavy expense involved asked that the city

The Fourth of July picnic of the em- assist them in carrying out the pro ployes of the Willamette Pulp & Pa- jected plans. Busch's hall has been per Company will be attended by the obtained for the afternoon and even members of Meade Post, Grand Army ing of June 8, and the council votes. of the Republic, an invitation having to draw a warrant for the rent.

been extended them to participate in the pleasures of the day on the same the festival to the extent of \$5 casi. donation.

The committee in charge is arrang-ing for at least 1500 and the rail and provement of J. Q. Adams street bewater lines will be taxed to their ut- tween Eighth and Eeventh streets and most to take care of those to celepart of Sixteenth street were given brate at Schnoerr's Park on the great- first reading, ordered published and will come up for final passage at the

The arrangements have been com- next regular meeting of the council pleted for a barbecue, such as has nev-er been attempted since the Civil War about \$1,800 for oiling the city's streets will come up for final action veterans were fed in like manner, and the fire works for the evening part of June 5. the entertainment will be a feature.

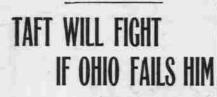
The resignation of F. C .Burk a councilman from Ward 2, was receiv ed and accepted and L .P. Horton wa unanimously eletced to fill this offic till the end of the year and immediate ly took the oath of office. Mr. Horto was appointed chairman of the stree committee pro tem. Mr. Burk resign ed in order to give more attention t personal affairs. He was one of th most progressive and hardest worker The pupils of Parkplace School and on the board.

On behalf of interested propert other schools north of the Clackamas River will have a basket picnic at holders, Dan Lyons voiced a complair Gladstone Park May 22. The Girls' of the barn of Wm. Estes on Taylo Oak Grove Band will render music, Street. Mr. Lyons stated that th and several prominent speakers from building was unpainted and presente Portland and Oregon City will be in an unsightly appearance. This mattendance. The G. A. R. Drum ter was referred to the street commit Corps will give several selections. The tee.

An ordinance providing for improv-ment of Jackson street between Twe having been employed as a papermak-the Republic. The public is invited fth and Sixteenth streets will com lar meeting of the council. The report of the street committe on the matter of the Reddaway stor extending 18 inches on Monroe stree was that the owner promises t move his building at the discretion of the council, and will place a concre-ON THREAT CHARGE walk from the side of the building t curb. The report was left over. The balance due Stewart and Grav for the improvement of the Mountai Frank Glover, of Milwaukle, charg- View fire house was ordered paid, co tractors having complied with the r quests of the council for subsequen changes in the building. The City Engineer was ordered proceed with the projected work of Molalla avenue as soon as possible. A resolution was passed calling f bids for the oiling of the city street met him on the street May 9 and threatened to "fix him." Assistant the bids to be opened at the ner meeting of the council, June 5. District Attorney Stipp conducted the bids to be accompanied by a certification prosecution and C. Shuebel representcheck of ten per cent of the total b' to guarantee completion of the wor Seventy-five per cent of the contraprice will be paid upon completion work, the balance to be held till Oc ober first. This work to be done u der the jurisdiction of the city enj CIVIL WAR VETERANS neer and street committee. The city engineer was instructed draw plans and specifications for th creating of a sewer district fro Twelfth street to the northern boun ry line of the city. Grand Army of the Republic, and the Arc lights were ordered installed Eighth and Madison streets and Ele pupils rendered a fine program - and enth and J. Q. Adams street. The Superintendent of Streets w: adinstructed to notify all property ow the post to the school, and the work ers to remove grass, stones and othe of the children pleased the grand army debris which cover parts or all c side walks in front of their premis The post and reflief corps visited the Willamette School in the aft- and failure to comply with this ord ernoon. They were accompanied by will result in arrest. The question of establishing a fit pupils sang patriotic songs and gave limit in the down town district patriotic recitations. The veterans which no more wooden buildings ci were the guests at a fine luncheon. be erected received considerable di In speaking of the visits H. S. Clyde, cussion and the finance committee ar Patriotic Instructor of the post said: the city engineer were ordered to file "The scools are improving in pat- report on this matter at the next couriotism, and if all children and parents cil meeting. Hereafter the council will mothose in Clackamas County we need slowly in transferring saloon licens not be afraid of anarchy or disunion and the saloon man to whom the train this land."



real culprit had confessed. Dunbar was one of the 12 men locked up tonight



ers of President Taft are today ap-plauding statements made by the president yesterday in which he virtually staked his political future on the result in Ohio.

even if beaten in this state, President has expended more good, hard honest Taft will remain in the race for the Republican presidential nomination until the last ballot is cast in the Chicago convention. He will make it his mission, they declare, to do everything possible to defeat Colonel Roosevelt.

#### PETER BODELL, AGED FARMER, DIES SUDDENLY

Peter Bodell, seventy-three years of Wednesday. He is survived by a widow. Mr. Bodell was a farmer and was

Watch the automobile contest.

School Children

Today

How Washington **Crossed the** Delaware

One of Edison's historical Pictures can be seen

AT THE



later in the Seventh Street Park. The planned only a month ago much inprospects for a successful rose show The contest manager is not conceit- are most encouraging. It is thought ed-he is too old to be-he probably the roses will be in best flower at

was conceited once, but the knocks and bruises he has received in "hoeing his own row" for more than twen-ty years have taken all the conceit out OREGON CITY ELKS of him, and he is willing to admit that there are hundreds of thousands of men who are his superiors. He is quite satisfied to be allowed to make a LORAINE, Ohio, May 17 .- Support- living for himself and his by hard

work. But while he is not conceited any more he has learned a great lesson, and that is-work, work, workhonest faithful work, is what counts. And while he is not conceited, he hon-Friends of the president declare that estly and sincerely believes that he thought and labor in evolving a little story each day regarding the great Morning and Weekly Enterprise Automobile Contest than the candidates themselves have in trying to win the least 100 members in uniform of the big prize. And while he is not conceited, the manager believes, if he

had been eligible, which he is not, will be little business in Oregon City This little personal talk may be out the big parade.

of place, but it is intended to drive one of the leading residents of his section. His death was sudden. "money from home." It will be handed to you, so to speak. The rest of us, your parents, the President of the United States, all the adults are working for something which we must actually have in order to live and keep our self respect. As has been said before, the traits developed in this little automobile contest, will be the ones than will make for success or failure in after life. START RIGHT.

FINED FOR BATTERING **CONVENTION DOORS** 

CHICAGO, May 17 .- Because they verdict was announced, he relaxed inbattered down the doors of the Sev- to despair.

The charge was contempt of court. Judeg McKinley, in his decision,

individual. He participated in the violation of my injunction as an individual

"The judiciary of this country is on trial. The result of that trial depends largely on the obedience of one court to a superior one.

disorganize and demoralize government.

How strong are you going in the support of your candidate in the En-terprise automobile of ntest?

in preparing for the event, and the display would have been a credit to that time. en to the county fair at Canby in September. It will be necssary to have a large space to accomodate the articles which include samples of the manual TO BE IN BIG PARADE which include samples of the manual training under the supervision of P.

supervision of Miss Belle Mattley and samples of the general class work in the rooms of Professor J. R. Bowland, A committee appointed by the Oregon City Lodge of Elks, composed of Mrs. Critser, Miss Genevieve Capen Dr. Clyde Mount, H. S. Moody, Henry and Miss Belle Mattley. Miss Mattand Miss Belle Mattley. Miss Mattley has about forty pupils in the tex-O'Malley and T. P. Randall, will urge tile work, she having taken a special the officials of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company this week to course at the Oregon Agricultural run cars hourly all night between this College. The grades range from the city and Portland during the Elks' fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades. Some of this handiwork would com-Convention in Portland. The request, pare with that of older persons that it is believed, will be granted. At have been exhibited at county or state Oregon City Lodge will participate in fairs. the big parade. Inasmuch as there Two rooms were used at the exhi bition, one of which was devoted to

and had worked at least two-thirds on the day of the parade it is thought the manual training class work. Waltas hard as he has in writing these that the merchants will close their er Larson, fifteen years of age, of the stories in trying to land that automo- stores in order to give the employes seventh grade, was awarded the first age, died at his home near Redland bile he would have won it hands down who are Elks an opportunity to be in prize donated by H. T. Shipley, Mr. Shipley donating all of the prizes in the manual class. Larson had nine

articles including tabourette, paper COURT RAIDER TO DIE racks, magazine holder, sleeve board, for ironing, towel rack and other ar-IN ELECTRIC CHAIR \$2. He is the same age of Walter Larson, and also of the seventh grade. He made a good showing with his tabourette, magazine holder towel rack, broomholder, etc. The third prize

WYTHEVILLE, Va., May 17.-Floyd Allen, first of the Hillsville moun-taineers tried for the Carroll County Courthouse murders, was adjudged guilty here today and will pay the penalty of his crime in the electric chair

at Richmond. The jury was out all Sentence was not pronounced on Al len today, as he may be called to tes-

tify in the other cases. Allen was cheerful, preceding the announcement of the verdict, in expectation of a mistrial, but when the

sdoon. In the collection were bird houses of different designs, paper Foyd Allen was charged specificalenth regiment armory here for the purpose of calling the Democratic county convention a month or so ago, its. The collection was admired in defiance of an injunction issued by Superior Judge McKinley, fines of \$500 at Hillsville last March, when the trial only by the parents of the children,

In the other room was the general display of school work from the differsioner Czarnecki by Judge McKinley Miss Elizabeth Ayres and Juror Aug- ent grades. Dark green burlap was

off the exhibits to a good advantage. cemetery. Rev. W. T. Milliken, will Arrests of several of the Allens followed the shooting, but five of the On each side of the room were arrangprincipals escaped to the mountains. Rewards for their arrest resulted in the prettily' colored ed artistically maps, the work of the pupils, and be-

on. In the west side of the room was the exhibition of the sewing and fan-

ey articles, while in the center of the TWILIGHT CLUB GIVES room was a table filled with cakes, DEVELOPMENT CONGRESS this being the cooking of some of the

pupils from first to fourth grades. Among those exhibiting in the culin-Vera

to the Northwestern Development ary department with cakes were Congress to be held in Seattle June 5 Barnes, third grade; Mable John Barnes, third grade; Mable Johnson, to June 8 by Governor West, wrote third grade; Frances Waldron, sec-the governor Friday that he probably ond grade; Lucy Spaatz, second grade taking part in the play will be M. J. would attend. M. D. Latourette, also Olive Tompkins, second grade; Er-

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er in that city for two years. He is a terest was manifested by the children careful and experienced workman. may bring luncheon.



est of all National Holidays.

A very pretty wedding was solem-nized Wednesday at the home of J. of Canemah, when his daughter, Miss Gertrude Isabelle, became the wife of Frederick A. Ulrich of Portland. The ceremony was per-

formed by the Rev. C. W. Robinson, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, the impressive ring ceremony being used. The Searle home was prettily decorated with palms, ferns and a profusion of cutflowers. The bride was

very becomingly gowned in white silk poplin, and her long veil was held in place by lillies of the valley. She carried a shower boquet of Bride's roses and white carnations. The wedding march, which was beautifully rendered, was played by Miss Esther Schu macker, of Portland. The bride entered the parlor escorted by her fath er, where she was given away in mar riage to Mr. Ulrich. At the departure of the bridegroom and bride they were

Searle,

showered with rice. Many beautiful wedding gifts were received. ticles. This prize was \$2.50. Fred Mr and Mrs. Ulrich will live in Port-Junken was awarded the second prize, land where the former is well known, having been reared in that city.

Present at the wedding and recep tion were: Mr. and Mrs. William Ulrich, Miss Bertha Ulrich, Miss Esther men. Schumaker, of Portland; Harold Searle, of Camas, Wash.; Mrs. D. January and daughter, Gladys, Mr. and Mrs. E. Searle, Mr. and Mrs. William Harvey and son, William Jr., and Fred Harvey, Mr .and Mrs. J. T. Searle, Mr. and Mrs. F. Ulrich, Miss Nell Searle, Edmond Searle, Misses Ellen and Amelta Searle.



Miss Mable Shandy, seventeen years of age, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Shandy of Gladstone, died Thursday evening. The funeral services will be conducted this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Baptist church, and the used as a background thus showing burial will be in the Mountain View

officiate. Miss Shany came to this county about a year ago with her parents from Colorada. Her health had failed work neatly written by each of the pu- for several months. She died from pils, as well as the drawings in cray- tuberculosis superinduced by pneumonia.

PLAY THIS EVENING The Twilight Community Club will give a play this evening, entitled "Hans Von Smash." There will be no admission fee and all residents of Twilight, Mount Pleasant and Oregon City Lazelle, B. L. Harvey, Charles Schmei-decke, G. M. Lazelle, Miss Vera Camp, Miss Marie Harvey and Mrs. Charles Schmeldecke.

ed with threatening to kill O. F. Homer, was given a hearing in Justice of the Peace Samson's Court Friday afternoon. The case was taken under advisement. The complainant charged that Glover, who is the owner of a large tract of land near Milwaukie,

ed the defendant. CHILDREN DELIGHT

Eighteen members of Meade Post,

Women's Relief Corps visited the Bolton school Thursday morning. The the veterans delivered patriotic dresses. This was the first visit of

two drummers and fife player. The

of the country are as patriotic as

## **Our Thirst Department Opens Today**

With some of the tastiest and most delicious fountain drinks you ever enjoyed.

We make our own ice cream, though we could buy cream Cheaper, because we must know that nothing but pure cream and sugar goes into it. We must know that the cream has the proper amount of butter fat and that it is manufactured under sanitary conditions.

We carbonate our own water, make our own pure fruit syrups and you may depend upon it that every possible care is taken to give you absolutely pure and healthful fountain drinks.

> What Flavor Will You Have, Please? HUNTLEY BROS. CO. Thirst Department of the Rexall Store

The other prisoners, it is expected will be tried immediately.

LAZELLE WILL ATTEND

M. J. Lazelle, appointed a delegate "Imprisonment in this case would

each, with costs, were imposed on of Floyd Allen culminated in the kill- but by many visitors, some of whom

County Judge Owens, Chief of Po- ing of five persons-Presiding Judge lice McWeeney, Assistant Chief of Po- Thornton L. Massie, Porsecutor Willlice Schuettler and Election Commis- iam M. Foster, Sheriff L. F. Webb,

ustus Fowler.

and went to the convention hall he ceased to be a court and became an Allen, leader of the clan, and Wesley work neatly written by each of the pu-Edwards, his nephew, still are at large

appointed a delegate, expects to at-