increasing Southeasterly winds. Idaho-Rain or snow today.

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WILSON WON'T SEE SENATORS TO NAME OFFICE SEEKERS OREGON OFFICIALS

PRESIDENT DECLARES HE IS TOO | WILSON'S RULING PUTS PATRON BUSY TO BE BOTHERED BY THEM

DEMOCRAT ESTABLISHES PRECEDENT BEST MEN ARE TO BE GIVEN PLACES

Chief Executive Sits in Chair Which Roosevelt Used-Many Persons Call on Nation's Head

WASHINGTON, March 5 .- With the tinsel and military pomp, the cheers of the multitude, the stirring quietly and with as little ceremony as almost any man who ever crossed the threshold to become its master.

His long day was crowded with incidents and filled with the flavor of power that is the President's, Almost office seekers that they would not be welcomed at the White House, unless they had been invited.

In spite of the report that Mr. Wilson might be expected to change grown up about the presidency, he today with none of impormachinery of the executive offices, did mostly what trained officials told routine of government with ease.

The statement of the President relating to the exclusion of office-seek-

"The President regrets that he deems it his duty to decline to see applicants for office in person, except ben he himself invites the interview. It is his purpose and desire to devote his attention very earnestly and very constantly to the business of the government and the large questions policy affecting the whole nation and he knows from his experience as Gov ernor of New Jersey-where it fell to him to make innumerable appointments-that the greater part of both his time and of his energy will be personal interviews with caudidates unless he sets an invariable role in the matter. It is his intendeal with appointments through the heads of several execu-

for a few days at least President Wilson will sit behind his big mahogdesk in his private office in a chair that was used by former President Roosevelt. The chair Mr. Taft occupied was shipped to New Haven vesterday. Refore he left the White House, he ordered another for his successor, exactly like the one he us ed, but it had not arrived today. The Roosevelt chair is old and battered

but still good for service. President Wilson's first visitors in his office today were some folk from New Jersey. In five taxicabs about New Jersey. In five taxicabs about 100 of them descended on the executive offices to witness the swearing FIRE COMPANIES HAVE in of Joseph P. Tumulty as secretary to the President, President Wilson came into the room just as Secretary Tumulty had taken the oath,

You look just the same as Pres ident as you did when you were Govremarked State Senator J. Warren Davis, with whom Mr. Wilson was intimately identified in ac-New Jersey.

The President replied that he felt menting at once on the excellent light-

President Wilson had arisen early the business of the nation.

PORTLAND BAND TO GIVE DANCE HERE

The Third Regiment Band of Port-

By C. S. Grafulla. By Keler-Bela.

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Sazaphone Quartette Selected by a silvered mode A Hunting Scene P. Bucallossi pleasing effect. Overture Poet and Peasant By Suppe

Star Spangled Banner Francis Scott Key

Wanted! Girls and Women

To operate sewing machines in garment factory, Oregon City .

AGE UP TO CHAMBERLAIN AND LANE

Suggestions Asked by Both Who Will Confer Before Making Any Recommenda-

tions

WASHINGTON, March 5 .- It will be several days before Senators Chamberlain and Lane attempt to fill vacancies in any federal offices to music of bands and the heavy tread of Oregon. Senator Lane said today he marching thousands, the fireworks bad received upwards of 50 pounds of and the limeligat only a pleasant applications for various offices, which memory. Woodrow Wilson settled he has not yet had time to sort over down in the chair of Presidents as and investigate, and he wishes to go through these papers before confer-

ring with Senator Chamberlain. Much the same situation exists in Senator Chamberlain's office, for in the rush attending the close of the session he has not had time to conhis first act was to serve notice on sider questions of patronage. Both Senators said today that they would not be able for several days to get together and confer on appointments but both asserted that no recommendations would be submitted to Pres

many of the precedents that have ident Wilson until they could confer. Oregon Federal patronage, it is explained, is to be controlled by Senatance except that which permitted tors Chamberlain and Lane. Both Senthe office seeker to invade the White ators expressed their willingness to House. He fitted in easily with the receive recommendations from Notional Committeeman King, the state chairman and others, though him he should do and took up the reserve the right to accept or reject such recommendations.

"We want the best men available for each office," said Senator Lane and Senstor Chamberlain nodded his approval.

BOX FULL OF

OVER WATER SYSTEM

Oregon City is not the only city in

he Willamette Valley that has trou-

ble with its water supply for, accord-

ing to the Salem Statesman, the Cap-

ital City is now interested in buying

the water plant there and furnishing

purer water. The water for Salem is

at Salem and used in almost an unfil-

tered condition A private company

furnishes all the water. This water

is taken from a large tank in the bed

of the river which is covered with

gravel which acts as a sort of filter.

in the past there has been much ty-

was epidemic. The present plans for

improving the city's water supply are

that the city buy the system and try

The body of Mrs. Jennie Wise, who

ia, is being brought West and the in-

terment will be in Portland, Mrs.

Wise was formerly a resident of this

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BE BURIED IN PORTLAND

died several days ago in Pennsylvan- Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho.

If you saw it in the Enterprise it's STATE HEALTH BOARD

Re-elected for term beginning March

MAKES PROBE TODAY

an investigation of health conditions.

ing to make an investigation. Dr.

board, will arrive early and make a

preliminary investigation. That the

board will make a thorough investi-

gation is assured. Dr. J. W. Norris

health officer, will meet with the

board. Charges of neglect of duty

have been preferred against Dr. Nor-

The special meetings in the Meth-

city pastors, and his own people, con-

ing, and all present seemed to feel

the responsibility that rests upon

Christian men and women for the sal-

vation of others. Dr. Ford question-

ed the possibility of any man becom-ing a Caristian who had it withing his

day evening services were coducted

close. Dr. Ford is pleased with the

progress of the meetings. The pasto

METHODIST REVIVAL

Calvin S. White, secretary of

to get a supply from Clear Creek

BODY OF MRS. WISE TO

phoid in Salem and two years ago it

umped out of the Willamette River

MICE!

GARY'S SALARY IS

The bill providing for the increas of the salary of the superintendent of county schools of Clackamas County from \$1,000 a year to \$1,600, although vetoed by the Governor was passed over the veto. This means that T. J. Gary, present superinten-dent, will receive the increased sal ary, which fight was made against the bill, but friends of Mr. Gary proved to the members of the Legislature that it vas just. It was shown that the school supervisors in this county are receiving \$1,000 for ten months' work while the superintendent received the same amount for 12 months' work.

if it happened it is in the Enter-

ELABORATE SPREAD

A large number of members of the

various companies of the Fire Depart ment assembled in the city hall buildcomplishing corporation reforms in ing Wednesday night, being the guests of Columbia Hook and Ladder Company, No. 1, the occasion being the just the same and that was feeling reception by these companies in their fine. He shook hands with the party remodeled and elegantly furnished and showed them his own office, com- quarters. Joe Lynch, the efficient chairman of the committee in charge of the remodeling and fitting up of the premises, presided and in a welltoday and breakfasted in the private timed speech extended a cordial weldining room of the White House with come to all and turned the quarters Mrs. Wilson and their daughters. over to the companies. He paid a Shortly after 9 o'clock he had left tribute to L. Adams for favors shown the mansion and walked through the the committee, which greatly assist passageway in the bright sunshine of ed them in making a success of the a spring day to his office to take up undertaking. He also spoke highly of the generosity of the city council in making an appropriation amply sufficient to meet all the requirements of the committee. His remarks were well received and heartly applauded as it is well known that when Lynch starts to do anything it is going to be done up-to-the-minute in every particular Rising votes of thanks were tendered to L. Adams, the Mayor and council, and chairman Lynch and also to Messrs Wilkinson and Baxter, the florists, for favors shown in floral land will give a promenade concert decorations for the occasion. That and dance, assisted by Company L, of Chairman Lynch worked with an un-Oregon City, Saturday night. The tiring energy and indefatigeable zeal program is as follows:

to accomplish his mission was evi-Washington Greys dent by the appearance that greeted those present. The floors of the par-... ... Lustspiel lor and reception room are covered Solo Euphonius on shade, with portieres and window with Brussels carpet of a rich crimcurtains to match. Delicately tinted R. Ellenburg green walls and light drab ceiling and border, separated from the wall by a silvered mouldings, render a very

The tables and chairs are of mission style, and the beauty of the crimson carpet is enhanced by mosque rugs of artistic designs, and chande liers of cluster lights throw a pleas-

ing effect over all. The Busch-Rotter Orchestra rendered-classic music, followed by songs and speeches by hosts and guests. Chief-elect M. H. Long being called upon, responded with an able and well appreciated address.

The reception room and parlor were elegantly decorated with calla lillies and red and white chrysanthe-

mums. At the close of the exercises all adjourned to the banquet hall and did full justice to an ample spread. and everybody wore a broad smile.

A small classified ad will rent that vacant room.

THE NEW SUFFRAGIST, MARTYRS! MISS EUXINE BUNN WHO WILL WALK BAREFOOTED WASHINGTON MARCH PEARLINE SUDDS MISS ELSINORA FUSS, WHO WILL POSE AS "DIPTHERIA" ON VOWS TO SWIM TO GREENLAND THIS WINTER . THE POST OFFICE STEPS.







CLARK AND KERN ARE

Clark was unanimously renominated today by the Democrats as speaker cradits and ultimate graduation. of the new Congress. Congressman Senator John W. Kern of Indiana caucus. He was authorized to choose eight other members of the "steering committee," which will superintend the final formation of the new Senate, The caucus will meet again tomorrow to ratify his selection.

Senators Saulsbury of Deleware and Newlands of Nevada were elected secretary and vice chairman, respectively, of the "steering cimmit-

read a paper urging harmony in the committee.

chairman of the Democratic caucus studying all the branches prescribed committee to succeed Albert Burle- by the course, therefore son of Texas, the new postmaster have the right to prevent his studying general. It also received Burleson's any one of them. The law gives the resignation as chairman of the cau- board of directors the right to precus committee.

committee and Representative Underwood of Alabama was unanimously a certificate of graduation. There-reelected chairman of the house ways fore, if the board of directors makes and means committee.

The State Board of Health will come to Oregon City today to make an investigation of health conditions. The reports of smallpox and typhoid fever is the cause of the board decid-AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Miss Nora Conyers died in Portland Tuesday after an illness of several meeing Saturday evening next at 7:30 months of tuberculosis. Miss Conyers in the pastor's study of the First who was a sister of Mrs. E. E. Smith and Mrs. C. B. Smith, both of Kansas City, Mo., was for many years a resident of this city, where she lived cert which was given last spring was with her sisters. Charles Meserve, such a pronounced success that many formerly editor and publisher of the asked that another be given. Portland Enterprise, was a brother-in-law. Miss artists will appear on the program as Conyers' father, W. H. Conyers, form- before. erly an attorney of Clatskanie, Or.

died in that place January 8. Besides her sisters, Mrs. E. E. Smith odist Episcopal Church under the di- and Mrs. E. B. Smith, Miss Conyers rection of the pastor, Dr. T. B. Ford, is survived by her mother, Mrs. W. who is acting as his own evangelist, H. Conyers, of Kansas City, and Conyers, of Clatskanie. and assisted by several of the other George. B. The funeral services will be held in tinue with increasing interest. Dr. Clatskanie. Miss Conyers was a mem Milliken preached Tuesday evening ber of Pioneer Chapter, Oregon City an appropriate and effective sermon. Lodge of the Eastern Star. She was The pastor conducted the after ser- prominent in social and musical cirvices. There was deep, earnest feel- cles during her residence in this city

Fairclough Not to Blame.

The property noted in item No. 72 in the Civic Improvement Committee report to the Health and Police Compower to bring another in, and had mittee is owned in part by William not done so. This is a problem, he Estes and it is on that section of the said, that no man can trifle with and property that the manure pile is escape condemnation. The Wednespart of the lot owned by Mr. Fairclough is in excellent shape. by Dr. Ford and the attention was

Boost your city by boosting your will preach this evening at 7:30 daily paper. The Enterprise should be in every home.

PARENTS CAN NAME BOW-WOWS WIN COURSE OF STUDY FIRST SKIRMISH

ION IN HAVENS CASE AT

ESTACADA

ENDANGERED SALARIES RAISED BY

Principal Insists Upon Study of Agriculture and Parents Want Him to Continue History

Course

T. J. Gary, superintendent of county schools, has rendered a decision re- number of persons to force dogs to garding the course of study of High be kept at home or be held in leash, school pupils which may be far-reach. the motion ing. In the controversy between B, an's Club to that effect was lost, and F. Ford, principal of the Estacada the question was referred to a com-High school, and Albert Havens; fath. mittee composed of Councilmen Holer of Leo Havens, a pupil of the man, Albright and Horton, which will school, Mr. Gary has decided that parents may elect to a certain extent ing a new ordinance at the next meet the course of study of their children, ing of the council. The discussion ed through overstudy, and his par- stated that many fine lawns in Orcents decided he should give up the gon City were ruined and that much study of agriculture. Principal Ford damage was done by dogs. suggested that he should give up the vid Caufield and Mrs. H. C . Stevens study of ancient history. The prin- said they had found that dogs were a cipal contended that the study of agri- great nuisance when they were allowculture would not injure the boy's ed to run about the streets and did eyes as much as the study of ancient Superintendent Gary decided that the parents of the boy had William Beard spoke against dogs a right to elect which subject he being allowed to run about the streets. should continue under the circum-

lows:

"Section 274, Page 105, Oregon School Laws, reads as follows: The course of study for High against the proposed ordinance schools in this state shall embrace a period of four years. The course of study for the two years of optional some of the drug stores in the city work in all High schools shall be laid were guilty of selling her husband down by the County High School liquor without a physician's prescrip-Board in the county, or the district tion after he had been placed on the schools, after due consultation with tion and the council went into a comthe State Superintendent of Public In- mittee of the whole to investigate struction; provided, that in any High the charges, school of this state it may be providbe devoted to industrial training."

"The provision that all or part of C. Brownell said he was opposed ment that it shall be a part of the re- enth to Twelfth Streets, quired course. Therefore, it is the The monthly reports of the city enacted under authority of law in re-WASHINGTON, March 5 .- Champ quiring Leo Havens to take the work lition was received from a numb

Russell of Missouri made the nominat-the parent has the right to select the flar request for a light on Eighth studies that his child shall pursue in Street. The report of F. A. Olmsted does not directly conflict with the best was chosen majority leader of the interests of the school. As it was not Senate here today through his selec-shown that the dropping of agricultion as chairman of the upper house ture by said Leo Havens would directly injure the school, it is, therefore the opinion of this office that his parents had a perfect right to demand that he be permitted to discontinue the study of agriculture and that the Board of Directors had no right to deprive him of the privilege of continuing his work in the other branches of his course.

"The rulings of the court in various states differ some what upon this Senator Tillman of South Carolina point, but the preponderance of opinion seems to be in favor of the parent's authority. In the absence of a The House Democrats elected Rep- compulsory education law the parent esentative Palmer of Pennsylvania has a right to prevent his child from scribe a course for the High school Representative Ashbrook of Ohio consistent with the state course. The as chosen secretary of the caucus work outlined in this course must be done before the student could receive agriculture a requirement it is nec essary for all students in the High school course to earn credits in this subject before they can be permitted to graduate."

BETHIAHS TO GIVE

The Bithiahs will hold a business in the pastor's study of the First Methodist Episcopal Church. These young women are contemplating the giving of another musicale. The con-

GARY MAKES IMPORTANT DECIS. E. G. CAUFIELD AND R. L. HOLMAN COME TO AID OF

DOGS

Opposition Offered to Proposed Grade of John Adams Street- Street

Superintendent o Get

\$100 Monthly After a sharp fight waged by a large urged by the Wom-

The boy's eyes have become weaken- was opened by Mrs. J. W. Norris, who a great deal of damage. H. C. Stevens, George Randall, L. J. Horton and E. G. Caufield defended the dogs. He said they were an asset to a town Superintendent Gary's opinion fol- and that as far as he was concerned he would not care to live in a town where there were no dogs. William Howell and Councilman Holman spoke A communication from Mrs. George Warren was received. She says that

school board, in case of district High blacklist. She demanded an explana-The proposed grade of John Adams

ed by the directors thereof that all Street as was reported in the Enteror part of the two years optional prise Tuesday was read, and considwork in the High school course shall erable discussion was caused over the grade of Tenth Street. he optional work be devoted to indus- such a large expenditure and cut. The rial training makes such training report was placed on file. A petition mandatory in effect whenever the was received requesting the improvepoard of directors makes the require- ment of Van Buren Street from Sev-

ruling of this office that the board of gineer, the city recorder, the chief of police and the finance committee were received and accepted. A pe in agriculture in their High school, property owners requesting that our but only in so far as it applies to his are light be placed on Eleventh Stree. at Center. "It is the ruling of this office that to the street committee as was a simthe High school when said choice on the wearing surface of the pavement on lower Main Street was re ceived. Mr. Olmsted reports tha there was more asphalt in the pave ment than the contract called for, but that the sand was good, fact would tend to equalize there being too much asphalt. The overamount of asphalt will tend to make the street soft in summer.

The salary of the city health officer, Dr. Norris, was raised from \$10 to \$25 a month. The salary of the street superintendent was raised to \$100 a month and that of the street sweeper from \$60 to \$65 a month. A bid was received from T. E. Carrice to raze the Mountain View Fire House for The city attorney was instructed to draw up a contract with him. question of electric signs on Main Street was referred to the com-

WIFE, SUING, SAYS HUSBAND DRINKS

Declaring that her husband is a habitual drunkard and has mistreated her, Lyda C. Bailey Wednesday filed suit for a divorce from William J. Bailey. They were married in Portland December 29, 1910. The ANOTHER MUSICALE SOON plaintiff says her husband deserted her April 20, 1911. Melvina Matoney sues James Matoney for a decree. They were married March 1, 1897. She says her husband left her March 1908. She asks the custody of their child. Brownell & Stone represent the plaintiff.

> Couple Gets License. A license to marry was issued Wednesday to Elizabeth Norphal and Charles E. Eaton, of Canby.

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