## CHEERED BY VOTERS

Victor B. Dolliver Delivers Telling Speech.

OVATION FOR JUDGE WILLIAMS

Iowa Man's Eloquence and Forceful Arguments in Support of President Roosevelt and Republican Policles Thrill His Hearers.

The most enthusiastic fally that has been held in Portland this year took place in the Marquam Grand last night, when Victor B. Dolliver, of Iowa, delivered the principal address. The speaker kept his audience in almost a continuous round of applause, and frequently his outbursts of eloquence called forth cheers. Judge George H. Williams was given an ovation

that he always likes to receive applause before beginning an address, for he knows then that he has secured what he may not ready i receive when he has finished. He said that he esteemed it a great honor to speak upon the same platform with a former resident of lows, who has been for many years an honored citizen of Oregon, and those name is a household word in every Oregon home. At the mention of Judge Williams' name, the crowd broke forth in tremendous applause.

Mr. Dolliver said that it was his purpose to discuss before the citizens of Portland only the great principles involved in this campaign, for he takes it that a nomination for a high state office that of Governor, for example—by a great party, carries with it a sufficient testi-monial of the personal worth of the candidate. He expressed regret that person-al acrimony enters so much into the polit-ical contests of this country, and said that the greatest trials of the highest public officers are the base slanders which are volced against them for polit-ical purposes. He cifed as examples of this the experiences of such pure men as Lincoln, Grant, Garfield and Mciknley, whose valor on the field of battle or achievements in statesmanship could not shield them from the vicious attacks of

Democratic Financial Storm

He toucked but briefly upon the tariff policy, of the Republican party, saying that it requires but a recollection of the results of the election of a Democratic President in 1892 to convince the people of the scundness of Republican principles. The panic of 1893 was not a result of any-thing the Democratic party did, for the panic came before the party had done anything. When the cloud of Democracy anything. When the cloud of Democracy appeared dark and threatening upon the horizon, by the election of the Democratic candidate, the business men gazed upon the cyclotic that was fast approaching, and not knowing what might be the extent of its destruction, they locked their sterm had passed (applause). It was the simple knowledge that the legislative revolutions consequent upon the Democratic victory which brought on the panic and the depths of financial bankruptcy and despair.

Bryan a Plutocrat. In closing a discussion upon the silver

question; Mr. Dolliver spoke of Mr. Bryan's keeping up the silver agitation during the last five years, exhibiting in his own person the only visible sign of Democraic life. "He has not only stuck to his text, but has made his deluded fol-lowers pay an admission fee for hearing the old sermon rehearsed. He went into into the sliver business without any vis-Ible means of support; he comes out of it with a big stake, having within the short period of four or five years joined the much-despised American plutocracy by the simple process of dividing the gate receipts. And that is all right; still it would be rather hard to imagine-well, say, for instance, Daniel Webster, after of his great ernitons, sitting in the hox office cheerfully aiding the local committee to count the fractional curency taken in at the door. But that is a ques-tion of taste only, and nobody will think any the less of Mr. Bryan for the industry with which he has proceeded to skim the cream off of the situation into which he has placed the Democratic party of the United States. He would be a fool not to skim; that is all he will ever get out of

Strikes Indicate Prosperity.

After picturing the revival of business following the election of William Mc-Kinley and showing how the "Democratic street carnival of soup and rags gave place to the grand concert of universal employment and content," the speaker entioned how there was even co out our present prosperity. He said the Democrats were trying to make capuncommon in good times. As a rule, mark you, nothing like a strike ever occurs dur-ing a Democratic administration. Th working man's problem then is not to get more, but to hold on to the miserable remnont of what he has. In Republican times, men strike for higher wages, and as a rule get them, but not on the basis of any 30-cent system of finance. They demand shorter hours of labor, and I, for one, hope that they will get them. (Applause) The whole future of civilization depends upon shortening the hours of labor, so that the opportunities of culture, intellectual and moral, may be distributed more generously to ail. (Cheers.) The trouble is that the Democratic party al-ways overdoes this beneacent reform. Generally reducing the hours of labor to sero (laughter and applause), leaving mil lions of men who were promised the fat of the land, wearily tramping through the country, eating it with the forks of

Shall Roosevelt Be Indorsed! Taking up the discussion of the new questions which have been injected into American politics. Mr. Dolliver said that the pending election in Oregon turns upon the question of supporting or descriing the administration of Theodore Roosevelt. And if the people of Oregon wish to record their indorsement of that Administration, they ought on next Monday to vote the iblican ticket from Governor of the state down to Coroner of the county.

He paid a tribute to the soldiers and saliors of the Spanish-American War, and, speaking of the benefits of the war with Spain, said that we have not only gained a new prestige abroad, but have also secured by it a closer unity within our eared by it a closer unity within ourmives. Only a few years ago we were
stening to talk about the "enemy's counity"; today there is no enemy's counity, because Oregon — made immortal
by your Second Regiment on the field of
Mainbon—and Nebraska and lowa and
New York, with Manissippi and South
Parolina, sent forth their young men to

wation in the mildst of plenty. As the last
words fell from my lips an old man on
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stand together in a cause too sacred to be belittled by the petty animosities of state against size or acction against section.

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Democratic Maligners Scored. "I do not know how you people feel about it here, but to my mind the thought of that old rebel cavalryman-General Joe Wheeler-yonder in the Island of Luson at the head of a division of volunteers, riding under a flag which never did stand and never can stand for anything but the liberty of men, presents a more persuasive picture than these modern, latter-day vill-flers and maligners of the American coldler, whether they stand upon the street corners of a remote country village or have a place upon the floor of the Senate have a place upon the floor of the of the United States." (Cheers.)

eloquence called forth cheers. Junge sight of that, too, for when the cheers of the meeting the audience gave close gav close of the meeting the audience gave him three hearty cheers.

The Marquam was filled last evening with citizens of Portland interested in the discussion of political questions, and all who attended went away pleased with the splendid address they had heard. Mr. Dolliver spoke rapidly for over an hour, and filled every sentence with a fact, an illustration or an argument that bore upon the issues of the day. Should be speak again in Portland, it is safe to say that his audience will fill any public hall that may be secured for the purpose.

After being introduced in a few appropriate words Mr. Dolliver thanked the chairman for his kind welcome and the audience for its friendly greeting. Se said that he always likes to receive applianse before beginning an address, for he knows before beginning an address, for he knows the may not be said that he may and that he may not be said that the always likes to receive applianse before beginning an address, for he knows the may not be said that he may not the call of muller duty.

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The speaker closed with an elequent tribute to the Republican party, maying that all its interests were safe in its hands. "Nor among its great leaders, pust or present, is there one who in a propose.

hands. "Nor among its great leausis, past or present, is there one who in a ready response to the cell of public duty outruns the loyal devotion of the coldier without fear, the statesman without reproach, Theodere Robevelt." (Cheers.)

Judge Williams Given an Ovation. When Judge Williams was introduced he was applauded long and heartily by his hundreds of friends and admirers in the andlence. As the bour was late, he spoke but briefly, touching only upon the im-portance of this election as it influences the November elections in the Eastern

The musical programme for the evening consisted of selections by the East Side ladies' quartet, composed of Miss Pauline De Witt, first soprano; Miss Edna Klippel, second soprano; Miss Carrie Ladd, first alto, and Miss Minnie Prior, second alto. The quartet also led the audience in sing ing two songs written by Mr. Dolliver-"Oregon" and "lowa."

DOLLIVER DROPS INTO POETRY. Has a Great Trip and Sings Oregon's Praises.

Victor B. Dolliver, of Iowa, returned yesterday from Southern Oregon, where he delivered several Republican campaign addresses last week. He spoke last evening at the Marquam Grand in Portland, and will speak this evening at Albany. Thursday evening he will speak at Hills-boro. Mr. Dolliver has canvassed nearly every state in the Union north of the line that was obliterated by the Spanish-American War, and has also delivered Re-publican campaign speeches in the Demo-cratic bethed of Louisiana. He came to Oregon to discuss the issues as they appear to a Republican who has no connection with local factions. In speaking yesterday of his trip to Southern Oregon, he

"I came to this state with the idea that
"I came to this state with the idea that
of all that is good, Iowa affords the
best." You couldn't expect an Iowa man
to change from that opinion, and yet I
must say that I have seen some things must say that I have seen some things here in Oregon that have set me thinking whether there may not be some ex-ceptions to the rule. Not to speak of more weighty matters, it occurred to me more weighty matters, it occurred to me that your Oregon sportsmen have in the Mongolian pheasant a game bird that Iowa cannot equal. I have secured three pairs to take back with me. 'Chineys' ought to thrive in our cornfleids, and we certainly will enjoy the beauty of their plumage as well as the pleusure of hunting them if they can live in that climate.

"I came to the Coast singing a little song about Iowa. I had not been here three days before I was humming an Oregon song. It is all original with me.

gon song. It is all original with me, words, versification and tune, as you will and he handed over a copy of the following verses:

Oregon.

You ask what land I love the best, Oregon, 'tis Oregon, ' The fairest state in all the West, Oregon, my Oregon,

From youder mountains' beeding crest.

To where old ocean's billows rest.

Oh, fairest 'tis of all the rest.

Oregon, my Oregon.

See yunder fields of waving grain.

Oregon, in Oregon,
With peace and plenty in their train,
Oregon, oh, Oregon!
See how its wondrous valleys shine
To yonder sunset's purpling line,
Oh, happy state! oh, state of mine! Oregon, my Oregon!

And she bath maids whose laughing eyes Oregon, in Oregon.
To him who loves were Paradise,
Oregon;
Oh, happlest fate that e'er were known, Such eyes to shine for one alone

To call such beauty all his own,

Oregon, my Oregon. Go, read the story of thy past, Oregon, oh, Oregon! What giorious deeds, what fame thou hast, Oregon, my Oregon

Oregon, my Oregon.
So long as time's great cycle runs.
Or nations weep their failen ones,
Thou'it not forget thy patriot sons,
Oregon, oh, Oregon!
"I don't want you to print that, for it
isn't copyrighted yet, and if it should be
published before I get time to send the
Librarian of Copyress a copy of it with

Librarian of Congress a copy of it, with 50 cents, somebody else may claim author-ship and then accuse me of plagiarism, I can't go back to Iowa with a charge like that hanging over me.
"These Oregon audiences suit me ex-

actly. There is a dignity and decorum about them that is an unquestionable evi-dence of intellectuality and seriousness in studying the large problems of civic life. At one of my meetings up in the Valley the house was crowded full, but during the first half bour of my address you could have heard a pin drop every time I paused. Every man looked me steadily in the eye and took in every word that was spoken. The situation became embarrassing to me, for the people in the East always applied me at the end of every sentence and cheer every time I take a drink of water. But the spell was broken when I closed a review of the changes which followed the election of McKinley. I dwelt for a moment on the hard times of the Democratic Administration. hard times of the Democratic Administration when Coxey's army marched across the country and the citizens of each town provided them with food in order to get rid of them, and then I pictured the conditions today when the peaple of every town want to stop travelers and give them work at remunerative wages. With an earnestness that was far from assumed I expressed the hope that we should never again return to those dark days of financial depression and starvation in the midst of plenty. As the fast words fell from my lips an old man on the front seat broke the stillness that followed with a fervent 'Amen'

RECREATION. If you wish to enjoy a day of rest and pleasure, take the O. R. & N. train from Union depot at 2 A. M. for a short trip up the Columbia, returning, if desired, by boat from Cascade Locks. Tickets and particulars at O. R. & N. ticket office, Third and beashington.

CARRY INMAN'S TORCHES

the day. They know where the interests of the American people lie, and you can depend upon them to vote right on election day." TWO HUNDRED AND SIXTY-TWO MEN IN HIS PARADE.

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IOWA ORATOR ADDRESSES PORTLAND VOTERS.

VICTOR B. DOLLIVER.

on race horses-according to the prospects about \$:45 o'clock. The first banner that

of winning. They may talk for the can-didate of their own party, but when they known. It was labeled Inman. The sec-

bet they are guided by cool-headed judg-ment. The \$5000 which was offered at Sig. Sichel's cigar store was on five prop-ositions; \$100 that Furnish will carry Eastern Oregon; \$1600 that he will carry Wastern Oregon; \$1600 that he will carry

that Chemberlain will carry Umatilia County by 600 majority; they are claiming Multnomah by 1000 majority, and are claiming the state by 2000 majority. But they can't find any sporting men who are

It is admitted that Furnish will fall below this, but no one connected with the
state campaign has given an estimate of
what his majority will be. Sporting men
have gathered information from confidential sources in every county in the state,
and are so confident of Furnish's election
that they have offered to make the bets
as stated above. They became thred of
walting for takers, and offered odds on
Committee, called the meeting to order.

waiting for takers, and offered odds on Eastern Oregon and Multnomah County. Of the 800 or so, 25 or 25 had seats on the As no one has yet offered to take the bets, the money has been taken down to be sent elsewhere. A man who has had something to do with making the \$5000 offer was asked yesterday what would be done if some one should come along wanting to take the bets. He replied: "Just women and girls. The others were of the

Morrison street made many additions to their ranks. Every youngster whose par-ents allowed him to be at large at that time of night clambered into the wagons,

women and girls. The others were of the

a speech, but he was prepared to show himself. His campaign would be made

under the broad canopy of citizenship, and if the Citizens' ticket were defeated, the cause for which the people labored was

ly Republican that the Administration had

come to look upon the state as its own. In the matter of appropriations the state had been slighted, while other Pacific Coast States had received more than their dues. Colonel Butcher was applauded by

Dr. Harry Lane, A. C. Spencer, G. C. Moser, Dr. Woods Hutchinson, Richard Scott, W. T. Vaughn and J. E. Werlein.

ATTACK ON MR. CRAWFORD.

Record Shows It to Be Without

Foundation.

ready to place any credit upon their

the state by from 10,000 to 15,000 majority. It is admitted that Furnish will fail be-

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done if some one should come along want-ing to take the bets. He replied: "Just let some man with the cash come along and see what we will do."

RALLY AT MOUNT TABOR.

Spenkers Were D. J. Malarkey, A. A.

Bailey and Other Candidates.

An enthusiastic Republican raily was held in Orient Hall, at Mount Tabor, last evening. There was a good attendance, H. G. Platt presided and enlivened the evening with pertinent remarks on the political situation. Dan. J. Ma.arkey, candidate for the legislature was the contraction.

evening with pertinent remarks on the political situation. Dan, J. Ma arkey, candidate for the Legislature, was the first speaker, and he spoke with force and effect. Mr. Malarkey gave a review of the political events of the past few years, and declared that the last primary election was really the first one in which there was a fair expression of the majority of the people. It had been held, he said, under a law passed by the Legislature for the sole purpose of making it possible to have every vote cast fairly counted, something which had not been done for many years in Multinomah County. At the primaries 122 delegates were elected, of whom 100 were independent Republicans and opposed to the re-election of Joseph Simon to the United States. Senate. It had been a fair and honest test, and, according to the principles and forms of the party, the majority should prevail. Mr. Malarkey told of the formation of the fusion ticket, and declared he could not understand how any Republicant for the twitten of the party of the party of the party of the provider of the party of the party of the party of the party of the formation of the fusion ticket, and declared he could not understand how any Republicant of the party of the party

could not understand how any Republic-an could vote for the traitors of the Re-publican party that had been placed on it.

publican party that had been piaced on it. The most of them, he said, were men who owed everything they had, financially and otherwise, to the Republican party. Their sole purpose was to secure their continuance in office, and they cared nothing for the principles of the Republican party, but they were unworthy of the confidence

but they were unworthy of the confidence of Republicans, and the speaker declared

of Republicans, and the speaker declared he did not think they would succeed in their unholy and traitorous alliance. Mr. Malarkey spoke for some time along these lines, and closed by saying that he had made no pledges of any sort, and had not been asked to make any, and he believed that the same could be said of every Republican candidate for the Legislature.

A. Bailey, also a candidate for the Legislature, made a brief talk, which was well received. W. A. Storey, candidate for Sheriff, spoke briefty. Frank S. Fields was introduced and received an ovation from his friends. Mount Tabor is his home, and it could be seen that he is popular there. Several other short ad-

popular there. Several other short ad-dresses were made, and a most excellent feeling prevailed. It is a safe prediction

that Mount Tabor will give the regular Republican ticket a large majority.

Republicans claim that they will carry

claims.

NO BETS ON CHAMBERLAIN.

Lose.

Bands, Floats and Small Boys and Open-Air Speaking Make Up His No Democrats Have Any Money to Demonstration.

Sporting men who have been offering \$5000 on the election of Furnish to the governorship, but have offered it for two weeks and more without a taker, have given up closing a bet here, and have taken down their money. The money, it is said, will be sent to different localities where there are reports of money being offered on Chamberiain, and bets will be closed in that way. Part of this money was taken down last week, and within 38 hours a local sport went chasing around anxious to bet on Chamberiain. He found to his dismay that the money was still up, if anybody wented to meet it, and Two bundred and sixty-two men bearto his dismay that the money was still up, if anybody wanted to meet it, and then he suddenly lost his ardor. He was in a hurry to bet until it came to putting the suddenly lost his argor. He was in a hurry to bet until it came to putting the suddenly across the suddenly sudde

up the cash.

Sporting men don't let politics interfere river. The head of it reached the interwith their business. They bet as they do section of Fifth and Morrison streets

88, of the Oregon Supreme Court Reports, or page 3022, you will find the decision of the Su preme Court of this state, reversing the di-cision of Judge Hanna, set out in the articcision of Judge Hanna, set out in the articated of Judge Hanna, set out in the articated referred to: it is the judgment of the Supremy Court of the state against the judgment of H. K. Hanna, who, it appears, was previously prejudiced. And what sort of a man, or set of men, is it that presumes to report the truth of a case by setting forth verbatim, under bold headlines, an overturned Circuit Court decision, attempting to mirlead the people into believing that Judge Hanna's decree in the suit is final, when in fact it is not. Not only is Judge Hanna's decision overturned in the equity proceeding just referred to, but the records show still further proceedings in a law action, in which Willis, again attempts to collect Mr. Crawford's fees, which action was prosecuted by two or three minor legal lights. This action was tried before Judge Boise, of Salen, in the Circuit Court of the Sinte of Oregon for Douglas County, and the following verdicarendered:

(Crony of Verdict.)

(Copy of Verdict.)
"In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Douglas County.

"William R. Willia, plaintiff, vs. A. M. Crawford, defendant; verifier for defendant.

"We, the jury, in the above entitled action find for the defendant.

"B. A. STEWART, Foreman."

"Samuer. 25, 1920."

"January 25, 1902." "Which verdict is ordered received and filed by the Clerk, and the Jury discharged from

State of Oregon, County of Douglas, sa.:
"I, D. R. Shambrook, County Clerk of the over-named county, and ex-efficio Clerk of he Circuit Court for said county, do hereby

the Circuit Court for said county, do hereby certify that the foregoing copy of jury verdict above set out has been by me compared with the original, and that it is a transcript there of and of the whole of such original verdict as the same appears on record in my office, care and custody.

"In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said court this 25th day of May, A. D. 1802.

(Seal.) "D. R. SHAMBROOK, Clerk."

The jury found the above verdict after being out but a few minutes, and upon the first bailot taken. These proceedings were begun by William R. Willis in the vain hope of securing fees carned and belonging to Hon. A. M. Crawford.

The Supreme Court of this state and a jury

Supreme Court of this state and a jury The Supreme Court of this state and a jury of 12 of our countrymen, who are cognizant of all the facts of the case, have decided that Mr. Willis' claim was without foundation; that he was never at any time entitled to receive any of the earnings of Mr. Crawford. And that the article above referred to was published with the intention and for the purpose only of maliciously injuring Mr. Crawford, and that the same is without foundation or truth to sustain it. truth to sustain it.

Rally in Multnomah May 29. A Republican relly will be held in Boys' Brigade Hall, at Beech and Kirby streets, in Multnomah Addition, tomorrow even-ing. Judge George H. Williams and Judge L. R. Webster will be the speakers. Mu-sic will be furnished by a band of 60 union musicians as a testimonial to Charles E. York, who is the candidate for Councilman in the Eleventh Ward.

To Close Their Campaigns. W. J. Furnish, Republican nominee for Governor of Oregon, and George H. Willtams, Republican nominee for Mayor of Portland, will close their campaigns in a joint meeting to be held in Portland on the evening of May 31. The place where the meeting will be held has not been determined.

West Portland Rally Tonight. Judge L. R. Webster and a number of other Republican candidates for county offices will address the citizens of West

offices will address the citizens of west Fortland in West Portland schoolhouse this evening.

LAST YEAR'S HOPS HELD

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About 4300 bales of 1991 Oregon hops are left in the state. In the railroad warehouses are about 500 bales, and at Edgene in the hands of the grower, about 500 bales of the California crop are held. These quantities are practically all that are left on the Pacific Const. The California speculators are holding out for 20 cents. The New York crop is recovering from frost better than it was expected to do, and it is not thought the damage will be permanent. In England, crop are reported as backward. The New York Journal of Commerce says, under date of May 2:

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band. Addresses will be made by Judge George H. Williams, J. W. Ivey and Cleeton. Chairs have been provided for the audience.

learned that within the past two or three women and girls. The others were of the voting age.

The first speaker of importance was Senator Inman himself. The demonstration was for him, and the men and boys insisted upon his appearance, especially as they had come a long ways to hear him. So Mr. Inman was introduced by the chairman. He was not prepared to make a speech but he was prepared to show days dealers have sold brewers at least 800 bales of old olds at prices ranging from 5c to 8c. Offerings of yearlings were light, there being only a small available supply and prices quoted were 136615c. The demand from brewers for 1961 hops continued limited, but stocks were light and efferings and prices were unchanged and etterings and prices were inchanged and firm; in fact it was stated that bids made by dealers of 20c for choice state were turned down. Advices from the Coast report firm and advancing markets. A sale was reported of 100 bales of California, at life, and at the close bids were being made of 16c on the Coast for 1901 hope.

> DOG SHOW FRIDAY. Gentry Bros.' Aggregation at Multnomah Field.

under the broad canopy of citizenship, and if the Citizens' ticket were defeated, the cause for which the people labored was gone. He saw many men in the audience with whom he had shoveled sawdust 20 years ago. This statement was received with applause and a bouquet was sent to the Senator, and he acknowledged its receipt in a happy way. He paid a tribute to Dr. Lane, Mr. Driscoll, Mr. Heitkemper and Mr. McDonell, and he said that any statements to the effect that Senator Sweek would run the Mayor's office if he were elected were false. He and Senator Sweek would be believe the report that Sweek would be Mayor.

W. F. Butcher, Democratic candidate for Congress from the Second District, was called upon for a speech, and he responded very readily. Mr. Butcher said that the Democrats of Oregon needed a Representative in Congress, and if elected to the office (and he had no doubt of the result), he would serve them to the best of his ability. Oregon had been so thoroughly Republican that the Administration had come to look upon the state we fee were Gentry Bros, famous trained animal exdentry Bros. famous trained similar ex-hibition, replete this season with almost innumerable new and novel feats in ani-mal "acting," will give two exhibitions daily in this city, at Multaomah Field, starting Friday, May 30. It is really unnecessary to say more concerning these popular amusement manufacturers. Their ws are so universally admired that the simple announcement that they are soon to appear here is amply sufficient to test the seating capacity of their mammath

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

"The Silver King" at the Baker. the 100 or 130 people who, stayed for the final ceremonies, for he was the last speaker on the programme, and the crowd had dwindled away long before an address from him was demanded.

Among the others who also spoke were: "The Silver King," the powerful drama made famous by Wilson Barrett, will be given by the Stuart Company by special request, at the Baker Theater, next week. The play is one which 15 years ago was the sensation of the stage, and there has never been a time since then when its re-vival was not halled with welcome wher-ever it was given. It holds first place among melodramas, and is a play of great literary merit as well as powerful con-struction. The fact that the Stuart company is to give it is a guarantee of an adequate production.

FOR CITY ENGINEER.

A Portland weekly campaign paper re-cently printed an article attacking the record of Hon. A. M. Crawford, Repub-lican candidate for Attorney-General. The facts are thus fully set forth in the Rose-The voters should see to it that the man elected to the office of City Engineer is not interested in any paving company or connected with any street contracting firm. W. C. Elliott, Republican nominee for this office, has had much experience in railroad, land and city surveying, but has never held public office and has no such entanglements as mentioned above. facts are thus fully set forth in the Rose-burg Plaindealer:

The Portland Chronicle of May 21, 1962, contains an article claimed to be a record of the Willis-Crawford case. It goes without saying that this article is published with the express purpose of deceiving the unsuspecting public in a vain hope of diverting a few votes from Hom. A. M. Crawford, for Attorney-General. The case was tried before Judge Hanna at one time, and it is his opinion that is published in the Portland Chronicle. But suppose we follow the record of this case to its final termination and beliance the judgment of the Supreme Court of the State of Oregon against that of Judge Hanna. By referring to volume

Henry Lee, of Portland, boarding-house and neuralgia are things of the past. Reeper, yesterday filed a petition in bank-ruptcy in the United States Court. His liabilities amount to 1957 22. Assets, 1988. Creek, Mich.

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"All my friends said college life had been too much for me. After question-ing me about my diet, mother gave me a cup of strong, rich coffee at breakfast, although formerly she had objected to the habit, but the secret came out in a few weeks, when everybody began to comment on my improved looks and spirits. She said she had been steadily giving me Postum Food Coffee, and I did not know it.

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she did not trust the cook, but examined the directions and made it herself. She found the cook had just let it come to the boiling point, and then served it, and it was tasteless, but the beverage made according to directions, by proper bolling, is delicious and has a remarkable 'taste for more.' One cup is seldom enough for

father now.
"I have a young lady friend who suf-fered several years from neuralgia and headache, obtaining only temporary re-lief from medicines. Her sister finally persuaded her to leave off coffee and use persuaded her to leave off coffee and use Postum. She is now very pronounced in her views as to coffee. Says it was the one thing responsible for her condition, for she is now well, and the headaches

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