THE MORNING OREGONIAN, TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 1902.

ELECTION OUIET VOTE BELOW THE REGISTRATION FIGURES.

In Portland People Voted and Went Their Way Without Excitement

or Argument.

lighter than was expected, a failing off tricts, Williams sentiment was on the of over 20 per cent in the North End being a particularly surprising feature. The total vote in the city was consider-ably under the registration. At the poils the candidates and their personal friends were the only persons who appeared to be in the least excited, and the voters as a rule came to the polls and marked their ballots rapidly, as if they had long ago made up their minds how they were going to vote. While the police were active in the interests of Mr. Inman, they preserved order and to all appearances did nothing to intimidate voters. There was no indication of trouble at

any precinct, and the only excitement around town was caused by the betting, which was the heaviest known in years. Last night great crowds came out to look it the bulletin boards, and the betting continued up to a late hour, as the returns came in too slowly to shed much light on the probable outcome.

Busy Scenes at Headquarters.

The scenes at the headquarters of the two parties may best be described in the words of a Democrat, who remarked: "The election is over and all is harmony." At 7:30 o'clock quite a crowd assembled at the Republican headquarters and all were anxious for returns. Among the early callers were Paul R. Deady, P. A. Worthington, Victor B. Dolliver, of Iowa, and L. P. W. Quimby. Later on others called and all demanded information that Chair-

man Matthews could not furnish. At the Democratic state headquarters Secretary Montague presided in the absence of Chairman White. Returns were received regularly and were communicated to the seven or eight Democrats who were present. Assistant Secretary Lathrop changed his headquarters to the Goodnough building, where he received reports from the Eastern Oregon counties. The rooms of the Democratic county

and city committee were enlivered by the presence of Harry Wolf, James Kiernan, L. D. Cole and W. E. Burke. Mr. Wolf and Mr. Klernan puffed their clgars in their usual complacent way and they asked a reporter who appeared if he had heard anything of an election. Receiv-bug an answer in the affirmative, they asked some questions about the possible majorities and then relapsed into silence. Mr. Chamberlain started for his office and also for the Democratic state head-

et further than the door of one of the clevitors in the Chamber of Commerce building until after 9:30. Quite a crowd surrounded him, and some offered congratulations, based on the returns which had then been received. Dr. Lane came up about the same time and he and the District Attorney shook hands. As they were exchanging greetings a man stepped out of the elevator and announced that the returns from precinct No. 7 showed that both Chamberlain and Lane were running abead of Furnish and McGinn,

Well, that's encouraging," remarked doctor. "George, if we are not elected the doctor let them know that we are in the fight.'

'I am of that opinion myself," said Mr. Chamberlain, as he calmly puffed his cignr.

Later on it was stated authentically that Mr. Lathrop had received dispatches from A. D. Stillman and C. S. Jackson, of Pen-dieton, to the effect that Umatilia County Mr. Furnish's home, would go Demo-cratic. When the news was made known to Mr. Chumberlain he said he would await the receipt of further returns. On the streets and in the vicinity of The Gregunian office crowds gathered to read the returns of the election. Cheets wars

the returns of the election. Cheers were given whenever any secured a lead of votes, and to the crowd a favorite appeared every minute.

North of Washington Street.

ct polling places north of

IP'S WORK AMONG WOMEN es was a clerk at this polling place where he smoked his pipe in contented case throughout the day. In precinct No. 7, the absence of United States Senator Joseph Simon was the source of some regret on the part of his admirers, who, however, contented themselves with the assurance that "Joe" will not have to perform official duties at Washington on the next election day.

ly after 10 o'clock in the morning. "Big"

The venerable Joe Bergman was a judge in precinct 7, which polled a good-sized vote. In fact, all the residence precincts polled good votes yesterday, the only fall-ing off being in the down-town districts and the slums. In all the former disrise throughout the day, the hurrah of the Inman satellites being heard only throughout the "bad lands."

throughout the "bad lands." At the polling pince of pipcinct No. 1, 756 Savier street, a good deal of wire-pulling was done. One generous individ-ual provided a keg of beer for the "byes," while cheap "stogies" were handed out by the handful all day long. The noise of carriage wheels was heard throughout the various precincts, candidates hurry-ing to and fro with a bustle of activity that will no doubt cease as soon as some of them are comfortably installed in of-fice. It was all in all a typical election

fice. It was, all in all, a typical election day, although exciting scenes were few and far between. South of Washington,

In the Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and Seventh

Wards, which comprise the territory on the West Side south of Washington street, more than one-half the vote had been polled before noon. In the residence precincts the indications were for a very complete vote, and in the precincts along the water front the vote during the carly hours of the day was light, but there was a substantial increase before

there was a substantial increase before the day closed. Socialists wearing badges were to be seen at all of the downtown precincts. Workers for individual candidates were everywhere numerous and posters were conspicuously displayed at the different precincis. The best of order prevailed throughout throughout.

In precinct No. 15, voting place at the corner of Twelfth and Morrison streets, 190 votes had been poiled at 2 o'clock. The total number registered is 28. At the polling place at 210 Yambill street, precinct No. 16, 320 votes had been

eceived at 2 o'clock. The total number egistered is 377. In precinct 17, polling place corner West Park and Yamhill streets, 220 votes had been cast at 2 o'clock out of a total of

357 registered. At the polling place corner of Third and Salmon streets, precinct No. 18, only 174 votes had been polled at 4 o'clock. The total number registered is 306. In precinct No. 19, which polling place

was located on Sixteenth street, near Jefferson 200 votes had been polled at 2 o'clock, 94 short of the total registration.

In precinct No. 21, polling place Third street, near Madison, 130 votes had been polled at 2 o'clock. The registration umbers 164.

At the polling place at Park and Jeffer-on streets at 2 o'clock 200 votes had been cast out of a total of 304 registered. In precinct No. 28, polling place corner of West Park and College, the total num-ber registered was 200. At 2 o'clock 200 votes had been polled.

A full vote was looked for in precinc

A full vote was nooken for in precinct No. 25, polling place corner of Jefferson and Thirteenth streets. At 2 o'clock 200 votes had been received. The total num-ber registered is 773. Emil Eyssell and J. T. Milner, appointed

clerks to serve in the polling place in the Tabernacle building, corner Tweifth and Morrison streets, failed to appear, and J. D. Parkinson and C. D. Floyd were sworn in as clerks.

MANY ELECTION BETS MADE.

Favorite Candidates Are Backed With the Coin of Partisans,

Betting on favorite candidates continued at a lively cate all day yesterday, and a number of large amounts were placed at various cigar stores and saloons. One bet of \$1000, even money, was placed on Judge George H. Williams against Robert Inman for Mayor, and smaller bets of various amounts aggregated fully \$10,000. Stiff betting was indulged in on the Governorship, both sides offering plenty of even money. It is estimated that bets to the

WHAT THE Y. W. C. A. HAS AC-COMPLISHED.

Interesting Talk by Miss Harriet Taylor, of Chlesgo, Before a Large Audlence.

Miss Harriet Taylor, from Chicago, Na-tional secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association, spoke entertaining-ly inst evening in the Young Women's Christian Association Hall, in the Mac-leay building, before an audience com-posed of members of the society and its related. The subtering was a lurge one friends. The gathering was a large one, and was presided over by the president of the association, Mrs. W. J. Honey-

Miss Taylor spoke concerning what practical in association work, and sold in

eginning : "I have so much confidence in the Pai nave so much conneence in the ra-cific Coast that I feel that whatever is accomplished anywhere in the United States can be accomplished here. I am surprised with an existence of about 15 months that you have over 90 members." The spenker told of the necessity of a well-equipped building, and related how a magnificent building was dedicated and presented to the Y. W. C. A. in Milwaukee by Miss Plankington, and that another building was erected for the Y. W. C. A. by a public-spirited woman in Minneapolls,

The maintenance of boarding-houses at reasonable prices in some cities, under the cottage system, was commended, and educational work was the next subject taken up. . It was stated that there were 1100 young women in one of the evening colleges in the East, and 300 to 500 in the physical department in Minneapolis. Continuing, the speaker₄ said: "You haven't yet,grasped the possibil-

ities of association work." . Next Miss Taylor discussed the four

great armies of women. She said there are 1,300,000 women employed in factories, and it was related that through the efforts of the Y. W. C. A. factories have provided noon rest rooms for the women and some of them even libraries. *Domestics were said to number 1,260,000, and the number of the third great army, the young women employed in stores and shops and professions, the speaker said cannot be estimated. The fourth army of women, comprised of these in homes, women of talent, of culture and of wealth, it was explained can be of much service to the community, and that women of

wealth, culture and intellectual power should take hold of this question. "There is nothing too good," the speaker said, "for the women in our cities, to be given through the Young Women's Christian Association."

The Y. W. C. A. Glee Club, composed f 50 members, sang various selections, of 50 the Mandolin Club played a number of pleces, and the Y. W. C. A. quartet, Misses Imboff, Wilson and Stevens, and Mrs. Courter, also sang. Refreshm were served.

STRICKEN WITH LOCKJAW

W. Pettit, a Montavilla Teacher, G. Attacked by Rare Disease,

From the result of what was apparently a trivial puncture of the sole of his right foot with a nail, forcing its way through his aboe, George W. Pettit, 35 years old, a teacher in the Adventist School at Monta-villa, lies at the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Downs, of St. Johns, critically ill with lockiaw or tetanus. For days it was doubtful if he could recover, but he was resting as enally as could be expected last night. It was about three weeks ago that Mr. Pettit unfortunately stepped on a nall, which cut its way through the thin sole of his right boot and punctured the sole of his foot. The cut was small, although painful, but at the time the patient

did not think it serious. . A few days later, he called in his physician, Dr. W. F. Hubbard, and some sim-ple remedy was applied, as apparently there was no inflammation. But in about 10 days after this. Mr. Pettit began amount of \$15,009 were placed on the Fur-

that he now has every confidence that his patient will recover shortly.

a stiffness in his jaws.



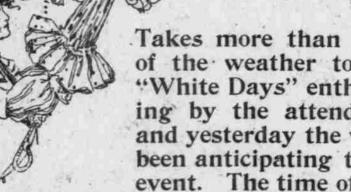
the year for supplying your Lace Curtain needs. Your choice of the entire stock, ranging in value from 85c to \$60.00 pair, at greatly reduced prices.

All kinds of curtain materials at special June sale prices.

Laces and Embroideries. Every yard our own importation. In extent and variety the stock stands unequaled. Supply your needs during the June "White Days" at a big saving. White dress trimming in beautiful new styles, all mark-

ed at June sale prices.

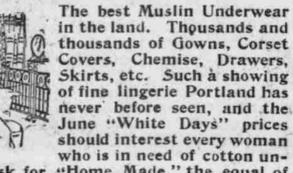




Takes more than the inclemency of the weather to dampen June "White Days" enthusiasm. Judging by the attendance Saturday and yesterday the whole town has been anticipating this June white event. The time of the year when

every white article in this establishment is offered at a splendid reduction-more and better bargains than ever before, because you see we have a duty to perform-that of beating last year's splendid record. Every want in white wearing apparel, every want in white household effects should receive immediate attention.

20,000 pcs. Underwear



who is in need of cotton un-





John S. Brown's world-renowned Table Linens-for a hundred years the standard and satisfactory linen used in the best homesyour choice of our mammoth stock at June sale prices.

Sheets, Pillow Cases, Bed Spreads, Towels, Toweling and cottons, all marked at June "White Days" prices.

Graduation outfits can be bought at a great saving during this sale.

in the land. Thousands and thousands of Gowns, Corset Covers, Chemise, Drawers, Skirts, etc. Such à showing of fine lingerie Portland has never before seen, and the June "White Days" prices

derwear. Ask for "Home Made," the equal of the finest French undermuslins, and the cost but a fraction of the imported styles.

should interest every woman

Washington street, the election wasaington street, the election pro-gressed quietly. There were no fights or brawls, and despite the fact that most of the "gin mills" carried on a lucrative back-door traffic, there were few drunks and no there of the term few drunks of the gin mins carried on a incrnitive back-door traffic, there were few drunks and no tinges of disorder. In the Tender-loin precincts the vote was exceptionally light, the figures showing a shortage of more than 30 per cent under the registra-tion. The absence of hobos and vagrants was especially noticeable, it being the general supposition that such floaters were not bold enough to dome forward and cast their ballots. The divekeepers and hangers-on about the North End were there, however, all of them whoop-ing it up for Inman and Chalmberlain. "Dollar Bill," the wellsknown "colored getticman," was a conspicuous figure about the polling place of precinct No. 4, on Seventh and Glisan, where the sunny counténance of "Piks" Dayls welcomed all comers, regardless of fuce, color or previous political affiliation: A young man who gave his name as

previous political affiliation.⁵ A young man who gave his mame as Victor Jenkins, and stated that he re-sided in a boarding-house on Second street near Flanders, was arrested at this polling booth, charged with attempting to vote illegally. Jenkins presented an affidavit signed by several politicians, in which they certified that they knew the man personally and that be lived at the men personally and that he lived at the address indicated. After being sworn, Jenkins admitted among other things that Scheins sumittee among other things that he had not seen the persons so certifying write their names in his presence, and he was taken to the police station and locked up by Policeman Wilkinson, but was afterward released on his friende furnishing ball for his appearance in the Municipal Court to be

furnishing ball for his appearance in the Municipal Court toda. Nothing of any great importance oc-curred around any of the North End precincts, but the "heelers" of every clique and faction were on hand with candidates' cards and generous advice. The small boy, too, was there, and the question, "Got any election cards, mis-ter?" was heard on every hand. Quiet-hess reland aupreme throughout the ness reigned supreme throughout the Third Ward, except at precinct No. 9, on North Sixth street, where a dog-fight re-lieved the monotony of the situation late in the afte





JAKE JOSEPH, Representative, 300 Battery St., San Francisco

small amounts were placed on candidates he found it a difficult matter to speak at times. There was no swelling or soreness, but the muscles of his jaw became set and rigid. The stiffness gradually ex-tended to his neck, hack and body until his whole system became involved, and for local and county officers. Up to 9 o'clock last night, considerable betting took place, and one man placed several hundred dollars on Inman after the partial returns had been posted. It was a great day for the sports, and somebody ins whole system became hardness, and spasms followed. Up to Sunday it was not possible to get a spoon or an article as inrge as a lead pencil between the pa-tient's jaws, and he was fed with liquids only. Gradually, the benefit of the care-ful nursing he received began to tell, and showh but surshe his act muscles are not will have plenty of some other fellow's money this morning.

RISE OF RIVERS CHECKED slowly but surely his set muscles are now relaxing. Dr. Hubbard told an Oregonian man last night that it is a rare case, and Cool Weather Causes Fall of Columbin at Umatilla.

The continued cool weather has checked the rise at the headwaters of the Columbia and Snake Rivers and the Lower Co-lumble at Umatilia has failen half a foot during the last 26 hours. The forecast of E. A. Beals yesterday is as follows: "At Portland and The Dalles the river will remain nearly on a stand for the next two or three days."

The daily river table follows:

STATIONS.	Stage of river	Change in last 24 hours	Danger line,	known
Portland The Dalles Umatilla Northport Wenatchee Riparia Lewiston Weiser	20.5 36.3 21.2 28.7 13.2 12.0	-0.4 -0.4	15.0 40.0 25.0 50.0 40.0 24.0	50.6 34.5 53.6 58.6

RECREATION. If you wish to enjoy a day of rest and pleasure, take the O. R. & N. train from Union depot, at § 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 hushington particulars at O. R. Third and bashingto

E. W. Grove.

White Dress Skirts and Shirtwaists

"White Sale" prices.

Textiles and styles most ap-proved by fashion and hundreds of them all

\$9.00 to \$30 EACH.

Graduating Dresses

Our entire stock, showing many

AT WHITE SALE PRICES. Muslin Underwear

Varieties and values, provided most liberally here for women and children. Your choice now of this, PORTLAND'S LARG-EST AND BEST LINGERIE STOCK AT VERY SPECIAL PRICES. Odd lots get still deeper cuts.

new and charming frocks of WHITE REDUCED white Organdie and Point d'Es-White semiporcelain, white Haviland China, Libbey's Cut Glass, Pressed Glassware, Sterprit, ruffled and lace trimmed; also white Pique dresses with Cluny pattern lace trimmings. ling and Plated Silverware, etc. "1847" Rogers Bros. Tablespoons, set of 6....\$1.80 Dessert Spoons..... 1.69 A splendid chance to pick up wedding gifts or choice articles for your homes. Irish Point Curtains

> present or prospective housefurnishers: \$13.50 Curtains, pair \$8.87 \$11.00 Curtains, pair 7.68 \$ 9.00 Curtains, pair 6.39 \$ 6.00 Curtains, pair 4.23 Choice of 40 different styles.



329 Washington St., Imperial Hotel Bldg.

Today-Any 25c Purse for
Table Linen, good patterns, yard
Outing Flannel, yard
Lot of Children's Hose, size 4 to 7, pair

