BIG CROP OF VOTES

Republicans Will Reap Harvest on June 6.

Senator Fulton Makes This Prediction After Traveling Through the First District--Orators Will Canvass the State.

All over the state orators are sowing seeds of Republican doctrine and exhort-ing adherents of the faith to help harvest the crop of votes June 8. "Where are they?" was asked yesterday of Frank C. Baker, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee. "Here, there and elsewhere," be responded, and pointed to a large book in which was written the itinerary of the orators. Whatever the total vote June 6, 20 per

cent of it will be the Republican pluralcent of it will be the Republican plural-ity, says Mr. Baker. That was the case two years ago, since which time the Re-publican cause has certafuly gained ground. "The Republican plurality," he remarked, "will run up close to 20,000

Senator Fuiton ambled into the state beadquarters yesterday and rested his legs half an hour. While he rested he ventured an estimate of Roosevelt's Au-rality in Oregon next November. When he announced that 20,000 plurality would not surprise him, his auditors opened wide "You may think that absurd," went on

You may think that absurd, went on the Senator, 'but it isn't. Many Demo-crats are going to vote for Roosevelt; I've seen lots of 'em. Then, too, a great many Democrats seeing the futility of voting against him will stay away from Senator Fulton spoke from the stump

at Newberg the night before. His travels over the First Congressional District have convinced him that the Republican victory will be immense on June 6 and in November. November.
"Democrats," said be, "seem to have abandoned their fortifications. The Presi-

dential election will be just like a pri-mary with one ticket in the field. That ticket will be Rossevelt's." The schedule of speeches as arranged

for the state campaign is as follows: Rainler, May 28, George C. Brownell and Grant M. Dimick.

rigardville, May 28, H. V. Gates, Mitchell, May 28, S. A. Lowell, Grant County, S. A. Lowell, after Brownsville, May 28, J. P. Kavanaugh,

Dallas, May 28, Binger Hermann, Oregon City, May 31, Senator Oregon City, May II, Senator C. W. Fulton and Binger Hermann. Beaverton, May II, H. V. Gates. Tillamook, May II, J. D. Lee.

Bueil, May St, Frank Motter. Blatock, May St, A. H. Tanner, 2:30 Arlington, May 31, A. H. Tanner, 7:30 Eugene, June 1, Senator C. W. Fulton. Clatskanie, June 1, Waldemar Seton. Beaver, Tillamosk County, June 1, J.

McCoy, Columbia County, June 1, Frank Motter Forest Grove, June 2, Senator C. W.

Gold Hill, June 2, Binger Hermann and Newberg, June 2, W. C. Hawley. Airlie, June 2, Frank Motter.

Halsey, June 2, H. V. Gates and Gale S. Hill. Grant's Pass, June 3, Binger Hermann and E. Hofer. Toledo, June 3, 2:30 P. M., W. C. Haw-

Siletz, June 3, 7:30 P. M., W. C. Haw-

Condon June 2. Dan J. Malarkey. Falls City, June 2, Frank Motter. Hillsboro, June 4, George C. Brownell. Astoria, June 4, Senator C. W. Fulton. Albany, June 4, H. V. Gates.

Corvailis, June 4, W. C. Hawley, 7:30 P. M. Independence, June 4, E. R. Bryson, Fosell, June 4, Dan J. Malarkey, Albany, June 4, Walter L. Tooze, Coos County, A, C. Hough, week beginning May 31.

BACK FROM FIRST DISTRICT.

Chairman Sweek Reports Democratic Fences in Good Repair.

Fences in Good Repair.

Back from the First Congressional District, with smiles on his face to cover the dismay in his heart, comes Alex Sweek, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee. Mr. Sweek was absent from his Portland orbit four days, in which time he penetrated even into the Democratic wilds of Southern Oregon. He brings back word that the Republican cause is languishing in the First District, that its campaign is far less zip-boomhurrah than has been represented, and that Colonel Veatch will be elected to Congress.

Congress. "Did you find Democratic fences in good repair?" was asked.
"Yes, sir; they were in such good shape that I came away. Why did I go? Oh, just to look around. But everything is in such good order that I didn't see the need of staying."

Alex is dead were that

Alex is dead sure that Word will be the next Sheriff of this county and Manning the next District Attorney.

REED AND STOTT ARE SAFE. Republican Leaders Predict Their Election by 3000.

Republican leaders are prophesying Sanderson Reed's election for District Attorney by 3000 or 600 votes and James M. Stott's for Sheriff by 2000 or 3000. The highest plurality for any candidate they think will run up to 7000. It is understood that Reed has already

picked out his deputies, or at least has promised the appointments to three of his workers. They are to be John F. Logan, George J. Cameron and Roger Sinnott. The two first named are to receive the 5130 a month salary provided by law and the third is to be paid by the District Atev out of that official's emolu-All three men, who are to serve as depu-ties, were candidates for the Attorneyship in the State Convention, and threw their support to Reed.

NEARS 25,000 MARK.

Revised Total of Registered Voters

in Multnomah Cuonty 24,084. The revised total of registered voters Multnomah County is 24,684. County in Multinomah County is 24,884. County Clerk Fields completed the revision yesterday. A few more names will be added before election day of persons who registered before notaries prior to 5 P. M., May. 16. Two years ago the total was 20,296. In 1966 it was 18,755. The distribution of registered voters this year is as follows:

West Side 12,142
East Side 9,041
Outside Portland 2,901

determine whether to incorporate as a municipality. The election will be conducted according to the Australian ballot system. At the same time voters will choose city officers to serve in case incorporation shall For Mayor -- W. H. Hamilton, Lewis

For Recorder-H. L. St. Clair. For Treasurer-J. C. Hester, J. D. Reg-

PLURALITY MAY REACH 30,000

Ber. Marshal—B. W. Emery.
For six Aldermen—John Conley, Thomas R. Howitt, G. W. Kenney, Charles Merrill, J. G. Metzger, John Clanaban, D. A. Hart, Jr., E. C. Lindsey.

HIGH INTEREST ILLEGAL.

Judge George Declares Tax Sale Invalid.

Judge George, of the State Circuit Court, handed down an important decision yesterday affecting the tax sales of property. The decision was in the case of C. D. Edwards versus L. G. Wright, trustee for others, and the action was to quiet title to property in an addition to St. Johns which was bid in and bought at a tax sale by the defendants. Edwards claimed that the assessment was void and filed suit to re-cover possession of the property. The question of interest arose and upon this question Judge George gave his decision sustaining the plaintiff's demurrer to the answer of the defendant. In his decision Judge George held that, while bidders at tax sales may bid anything they like in the matter of interest, the Sheriff could not legally accept a bid with interest greater than 10 per cent, the legal amount. This decision will have the effect, practically, of prevent-ing the bidding of interest higher than 16 per cent at subsequent tax sales, and will at least prevent the Sheriff from accepting a bid bearing a greater in-

Other decisions were as follows: Kamminsky vs. Neal; motion of Ladd Tilton to set aside order denled. Wagnon vs. Chambers; demurrer to

answer denied. answer denied. Stackpole vs. Northern Pacific Rail-way Company; motion to strike out amended complaint denied. McCoy vs. Lewis; motion to require plaintiff to tender purchase price

Hansen vs. Sanitarium notion for continuance of trial allowed Nelson vs. Escham; motion to strike out part of answer denied.

SUIT AGAINST VANDERBILT.

Almee Austin Says He Made Away With Her Jewelry.

Suit was filed in the Circuit Court yesterday by Aimee Austin against Osear Vanderbilt to recover \$885 for some diamonds which the plaintiff alleges the defendant took from her and disposed of without her consent.

Plaintiff alleges that the transaction took place in Los Angeles a few weeks ago. She states that she possessed two diamond earrings valued at \$600 and a diamond horseshoe pin set with 11 dia-monds and valued at \$285. These valuables, she says, she entrusted to the are of Vanderbilt and he disposed of them without her consent and without accounting to her for the amount re-ceived. She feels that she has been damaged to the extent of \$885 and prays the court for a judgment for the

Dr. Lincoln Files Answer.

Dr. R. L. Lincoln, against whom a sult was brought to oust him from the State Board of Dental Examiners, filed an answer in the State Circuit Court yester-

lay.

It appears that Dr. Lincoln was not nominated by the Dental Association, but was appointed as a member of the board by Governor Chamberlain regardless of the lack of nomination. Consequently suit was brought to oust him. The doctor in his answer states that he has been le-gally appointed, that he holds a commission from the Governor and therefore he is entitled to hold his position. He asks that the plaintiffs pay the costs of the sult and his incidental disbursements in the matter.

Seeks Divorce With Allmony. Suit for divorce was filed in the Circuit Court yesterday by Amie Burel-bach against G. N. Burelbach. She alleges that her husband deserted her and left her to support three children by her own labor. Request is made for unt of \$30 per month to support the children.

Sues to Quiet Title.

Suit was filed in the State Circuit Court yesterday by J. E. Scott against L.S. Hurst to quiet title to property in Fulton Park. The sult involves two lots, Nos. 3 and 4, in block 49.

WITNESS HOBSON IS FOUND. Placed Under Arrest at Eugene, He Spends Night In Jail.

Edwin Hobson, who, at the preliminar hearing of the McKinley-Ware land fraud hase, on June 26 last, was one of the Sovernment's principal witnesses and disappeared shortly after the hearing of the case before the Grand Jury last March, returned to Eugene a few days ago and was arrested at that place by Deputy United States Marshal Blowers. He was brought to Portland and confined in the County Jail last night, where he will be held until the amount of his bond is fixed and subscribed. It was on account of Hobson's absence that the case, which was to have been tried on May 18, was continued until the Fall term of court.

BARGAINS FOR TODAY.

Brownsville Woolen Mill Beats All Price Reductions.

100 new Spring suits, \$10; value \$15, 200 new Spring suits, \$12.50; value \$17.50. 200 men's Spring suits, \$15; value \$20 300 men's extra fine suits, \$17.50; value

250 men's tailor suits, \$20; value \$35. 200 men's high-grade suits, \$22.50; value 500 pairs men's pants, \$3; value \$4 to \$5. 75 fancy vests, choice, \$2; value \$2.50

Golf shirts, 50c; value 75c to \$1. The celebrated Stanley hat, \$2. John B. Stetson hats, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50.

weight underwear, 25c, 50c, We have plenty of salesmen to give each customer good attention. BROWNSVILLE WOOLEN

STORE Third street, opp. Chamber of Commerce.

MISSION POTTERY.

For Mission and Weathered Oak Furniture.

The newest artistic creation in pottery is on exhibit at the Little Art Shop. Be-sides being beautiful in design, they are very appropriate for the Mission furniture, which is popular, and to make the effect complete one should have a piece of Mission pottery.
THE LITTLE ART SHOP.
15 Fourth, near Yambill.

Gresham Election Today.

At the town of Gresham, 14 miles cost of and Washington.

Yisitors to Portland

Should not miss the delightful tripe up and down the Columbia River. Particulars at O. R. & N. city ticket office, Third and Washington.

Merchandise Purchased on Credit Today Will Go on Your June Account The Meier & Frank Store The Meier & Frank Store

Store Open Tonight Until 9:30-Come and View the Elaborate Decorations by Electric Light The Largest and Best Carpet Store on the Coast is Located Here-Before Buying, it is to Your Interest to investigate

This Store Will Be Closed All Day Monday, Decoration Day

Every White Article Reduced

Now for the fourth annual "June White Days," the grandest of all trade events, a stupendous White Sale that will bring its influence to bear in every home in Portland and surrounding country. The whole establishment is clothed in a mantle of snow-white purity, white materials on every hand, magnificent displays, the like of which you have never seen-Months of careful planning, weeks of arrangement and days of trimming have culminated in this mammoth showing of artistically arranged merchandise-The whole store looks as though a great snow storm had spread its mantle of sparkling purity over every foot of display space, white here, white there, white everywhere-The individual trims of the various stocks are beautiful, an innovation in up-to-date merchandising-We call particular attention to the unusual buying opportunities in imported French lingerie and "Home Made" undermuslins-The largest and finest display of musl ns underwear ever attempted on the Pacific Coast-But remember all departments join in the great bargain giving it matters not whether its white china or white sifk, white shoes or white curtains-Every white article in every department reduced for this event.

The Great Price Inducements

This sale will mark the perfection of bargain giving—It offers values that far surpass all previous economy chances-It's the acme of cut-price selling-Every article of white wearing apparel for women, men and children, every article of white merchandise used in the household, every need of the fair graduate and June bride can be supplied at a big saving-Here are a few of the thousands of articles included

White Lace Curtains White Curtain Materials White Table Oilcloth Pillows, Blankets and Bed Sets **Bed Linens and Sheets** Knit Underwear Men's Furnishings Men's Hats White China and Cut Glass

Silverware and Tinware Glassware, Baskets Base Balls, Dolls White Drug Sundry Articles White Bead Chains and Jewelry Ladies' Waists, White Skirts White Millinery for Everyone White Silks and Dress Goods White Shoes, Neckwear Cottons, Linens, Wash Goods Parasols, Laces, Embroideries Men's Night Shirts Men's White Shirts All White Wash Fabrics Men's Handkerchiefs, Underw'r Men's Duck Pants, White Coats Men's White Suits, Parasols Men's White Ties and Hosiery Children's White Hosiery

Muslin Underwear Infants' Wear, Gloves Children's Dresses and Ribbons Art Goods, Hosiery Stationery, Trimmings Handkerchiefs, Silks White Flannels White Belts, White Veiling Boys' White Waists and Suits Women's White Costumes Dress Shields, White Notions White Ruffs and Bogs Beautiful White Millinery

White Celluloid Toilet Articles

Six Free Trips to the St. Louis Fair

Six free trips to St. Louis and return-A first-class round-trip ticket and \$100.00 in gold to each of the six winners—Two trips for lodges and labor un ons—Two trips for school teachers—Two trips for clerks. stenographers, etc.-One vote with each 25c purchase, two with 50c purchase and so on-Cash and credit customers can participate in the voting-Present your duplicates at the booth and get your ballots

Unions and Lodges

W. C. NORTH, W. O. W.
WM. DELINN, A. F. & A. M.
W. W. SHINN, Typographical.
E. M. LANCE, Maccabees.
J. L. MITCHELL, O. of W.
W. T. LEE, W. O. W.

Teachers' Contest ELLA M'BRIDE, Atkinson.

MISS JOSIE DAVIS, Harrison.

RUTH ROUNDS, High School.

MARIA MADDEN, Highland.

ELLA LAVENSON, Atkinson.

WINIFRED MOSHER, Harrison. .4,089 .3,727 .3,636 .3,537 .2,063 Thousands of votes have been deposited for other candidates. Vote for your favorite.

Clerks, Stenographers, Etc. HELEN SMITH, Clerk 6,614
NORA WHITE, Clerk 5,835
MRS. F. H. FLEMING, Stenograph,5,104
GRACE COLLINSON, Stenographer 3,837
LILLIAN FARREL, Clerk 2,583
MISS H. COHEN, hairdresser 3,383



CONTRACTS FOR PAVING

EXECUTIVE BOARD'S COMMITTEE MAKES AWARDS.

Bulk of \$156,714 Worth of Work Goes to Bitulithic Company, Subject to Council's Approval.

Contracts for \$155.714 worth of street pavement were awarded by the street emmittee of the Executive Board yesterday morning.

The successful invasion of this field by bitulithic pavement was the feature of the bids. The Warren Construction Comoany got the lion's share of the awards, receiving a total of \$136,910. In vain did the Trinidad Asphalt Company place its bid away below the usual figure, the bitulithic people were still lower. Some weeks ago, when the proposal was

first made to pave Fifth street with the new composition, it was rumored that in Tacoma a large strip of bitulithic pavement had become worthless, Messrs Botse and Glisan, of the street commit-Boise and Glisan, of the street commit-tee of the Executive Board, and J. P. Sharkey, of the street committee of the Council, made an investigation. Since then they have boomed bituithic pavenent right and left.

"It remains to be seen whether we are public benefactors or something very dif-ferent," said Mr. Glisan yesterday, "but I think this pavement will prove satisfac-

In the case of Yamhill street, where the in the case of rannil street, which the "open clause" resolution brought in bids on different classes of pavement in competition as well as from different contractors, she street committee is to inform the Council that, in its judgment, bitulithic pavement is the most suitable. The Council confirms this opinion, and the contract will be let by the Executive Board later on. It is a procedure with flounces of red tape. Including Yambili street, the following

contracts were practically awarded to the Warren Construction Company: Flanders street, Second to Eleventh, 2063: Yambill street, Fourth to Six-

Tenth, \$16,455; Marshall street, Twentysecond to Twenty-fifth, \$13,601; Pord street, Washington to Madison, \$17,433; Fifth street, Irving to Jefferson, \$90,290. These pavements will be maintained for ten years at the rate of 2% cents a yard

per year, Other contracts awarded were: Pine street, Front to Sixth, vitrified brick, E. Wiles, \$14,016; Fourta street, repairs, Carbolineum Wood-Preserving Company, \$1095; Glisan street, Third to Front, stone

PREMIUMS AT ROSE SHOW. Grand Parade of Flower-Decked

Autos Will Be the Feature. The premium list for the Portland Rose Show is now complete and the society authorizes the following classification:

Best display of any one variety-First and second prizes. Hybrid Perpetuals: Single specimens in boxes.

Boxes of 12; boxes of six. Vases of 12 in pink, red, white find yel-Vases of six in same colors.

Hybrid Teas:

turnouts.

Vases of six, any color.

Best general collection of Teas, Hybrid Teas, Hybrid Perpetuals and Ever Bloom-Arrangements for the show and parades are nearing completion and there is every promise of the finest show Portland has ever known. The participation in the parade will be general and there is much friendly competition for prizes for the best

The society will hold its last meeting at the First Presbyterian Church next Friday afternoon to complete the final arrangements, and all committees are requested to be present with reports.

The Portland Fruit and Flower Mission has designed a unique display for the parade, and the automobiles will all be handsomely decerated. The Hunt Club also expects to make a fine showing in a

FLOATING SPOTS BEFORE EYES. Flanders street, Second to Esevenia, 23053; Yamhill street, Fourth to Six-by Murine Eye Remedies. A home cure teenth, \$37,625; Davis street, Third to

FIRED WITH ELOQUENCE

YOUTHFUL ORATORS TELL OF BEAUTIES OF PROHIBITION.

Walter R. Miles Wins Prize at Intercollegiate Contest of Prohibitionists; C. F. Bazata Second.

It was a pleasing moment for temperance people last night at the First Baptist Church. They more than half-filled the building to hear the second annual Western interstate oratorical contest of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, and listened to five budding orators, who breathed defiance to their hearts' content against the saloon evil. Walter R. Miles, of Pacific College, Newberg. spoke on this topic: "Sacrifice, the Vic tory Spirit," and won the first prize, representing a cash value of \$100. Charles F. Bazata, Occidental College, Los Angeles, Cal., spoke on "Patriotism and Prohibition," and won the second prize, 115. The third prize, 119, fell to William H. Boddy, of Seattle Seminary, who spoke on "The Call of the Day."

The unsuccessful contestants were: Mary F. Baicomb, of Leland Stanford, Jr., University, who spoke on "The Ulti-mate Reform," and Berbert F. White, of Philomath College, who took as his sub-ject "Weighed in the Balance." The ad-dresses, of course, had all been prepared in advance, and were first spoken in the various centers where the original col-legiate contests in the series were held. Every address given breathed defiance and urged war. None were conciliatory, and none had the least vein of humor. All the orators used plenty of action, and looked up to the ceiling when dealing with platitudes. All were applauded, but young Mr. Miles, who is only 19 years old, received the longest-sustained ap-plause, and the \$100, which represents the sum necessary to pay his expenses to and from Indianapoils, Ind., where he will take part next month in the National con-test of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association. He will also try to land the National prize. Nineteen years ago Mr. Miles, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas El Miles, was born at Allendale,

N. D., and 10 years ago he and the other members of the family came to live in Oregon. His home is at Scott's Mills, Or., and he is now in his second college year at Pacific College, one year being prepara-

For the contests, the three judges on thought and composition were Rev. E. S. Muckley, F. McKercher and B. Lee Paget. The three judges on delivery or enuncia-tion were E. C. Bronaugh, A. E. Davis and Professor S. U. Downs.

H. W. Stone, general secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association city, announced the names of the prize-winners. Alfred C. Millioan, National traveling secretary of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, was chairman, and enjoyable duets were given by Miss Ethel M. Lytle and Miss McKinnon.

BREAKS BALKY HORSES. Professor E. W. Vaughn to Give Ex-

hibition Tonight. Professor E. W. Vaughn, undoubtedly ne of the best horse-trainers and horsebreakers in the country, will give an exhibition of handling outlaw horses at the Exposition building this evening. Professor Vaughn had rounded up a dozen or more of the meanest and most unruly horses in and around Portland and he will demonstrate how easily it is to handle these horses without injury to the animals or without exciting the attention of

the Humane Society. In handling balky horses and horses that kick or are man-eaters, Professor Vaughn does not abuse the horses. His methods are all his own and he breaks the animals without using whip or throwing and tumbling them about until they are exhausted. Professor Vaughn's hobby is balky horses and he guarantees to drive them by this method when all others have failed. While in the city, Vaughn will teach his method of horse training either by private lessons or in

Liver Torpid, Appetite Poor?

Horaford's Acid Phosphate clears the complexion by restoring stomach, liver and bowels to health. A strengthening Tonic for mental, nervous or physical weakness,

G. A.R. MENVISIT SCHOOLS

THEY TELL OF SIGNIFICANCE OF MEMORIAL DAY.

Pupils Greet Them With Enthusiasm -- Programme of Memorial Day Issued.

Memorial exercises were held in the various schools of the city, yesterday afternoon. Veterans, of the Civil and Span ish-American Wars visited each of the schools and spoke of their experiences in unholding the Nation's honor and of th meaning of Memorial day. The veteran were received in all the schools with patriotic enthusiasm which indicated the there will be plenty of soldiers to figh the battles of the rising generation should

there will be pienty of soldiers to figh the battles of the rising generation should the occasion present tiself.

Typical of the exercises held in all the schools were those at the High School Four veterans detailed there by the G A. R. were General O. Summers, Colone C. L. Fay, Major A. F. Sears and D. E.

Meier.
Colonel Fay was the first speaker, an he told of his experiences in the Arm from the time he enlisted, just after being married, until wounded at the battl of Perrysville. Major Sears refrained from eiling war stories, saying he was afra of producing gray hairs in his hearer if he got to telling lurid war stories. H spoke briefly of the subject of teachin religion in the schools, and said of Bisho O'Reilly of Baker City, that he displayed the schools are the schools and said of Bisho O'Reilly of Baker City, that he displayed the schools are the schools and said of Bisho O'Reilly of Baker City, that he displayed the schools are t musual ignorance of existing condition in public schools when he wanted religio taught in the schools. D. E. Meier said h taught in the schools. D. E. Meier said h
was 17 years old when he ran away fros
home and enlisted, and he advised h
young hearers to do the same thing
their country required their services an
their parents refused to let them go. H
paid a high tribute to the Confederate so
diers, and urged that their graves shoul
he freely strewn with flowers, as the
had performed what they thought the
duty, and had performed it well.

"June White Days" at the Meler Frank store today. Every white artic reduced.