### HE LIKES TO FIGHT

George Wallace Williams Says He Lives to Battle.

MASS MEETING OF 46 PEOPLE

ith Empty Chairs Before Him and Behind Him, the Champion of the ir-Corner Park System Begine His Campaign.

A beautiful woodland stell, pre-ably meant to represent a park, had been awang into position by the scene-shifters. Directly in the rear of the stage a glade run off into the green and rasty distance. Before it stood n uncommonly uncomfortable-chairs, all empty. Before side a table graced with a water pitcher and glass, stood George Wallace Williams, who says he lives to fight, and just now lives to fight the purchase of the Lewis and Clark Fair grounds as a park instead of four other sites, Council Creet, Hawthorne Park, a tract in Irvington and a small section of the Pair grounds. Prom Mr. Williams' address it ap-peared that he had not altograther ac-

quainted himself with local conditions before he began to fight. He said be had just got through with a scrap against the Standard Oil Company in and had just arrived in orthesis. He made accumulations of mal-anatice penterday which, if true, noted mot leave councils men is fown form a grand jury to indict the rest. But it is not to be argued from this that Mr. Williams has lost his faith in human nature. To hear him defend the non-bribable character of the Ove-gon Legislature was sufficient to make the putriotic citizen's heart swell with

with all those positiors. With all those empty, etiff-legard chairs behind him and all those empty green-plush sents before him. rising tier after tier to the joily roof, but he was undismayed. He talked and talked, till the day was dying and the apectres in the rear of the thosier had filtered through the dimness into the outer come.

One Other Speaker.

There was one other person who ske beside Mr. Williams, a stubby There was one other person who spoke beside Mr. Williams, a stubby man, with stubby bult, who asked Mr. Williams if he knew where Maclear Park was: but Mr. Williams did not, and did not care if he did not for he was at that time advocating the purchase of Council Creat, and as soon as he learned that Macleay Park did not give as entitles of give an outlook towards the valley of the Tuniatin and the North Pinins away to the Const Mountains he did not care where it was

not cure where it was.

"Tou seem to be a pretty small erowd," said Mr. Williams to the '4 in the audience, but I don't care. I'd rather have two live men then a million indifferent saics. I am broud to speak to you, and am no less proud because the audience is so small. For I am here to fight, and I will fight to the end," (Appliance by two boys.) Thank you.

and got a grip fall of papers. Four-n rose and left. An old man took his overcost and sat down again. Counted Those Present.

"I. 2, 3, 4, 5, counted Mr. Williams when he came back till be had enumerated every some in the theater. Thirdep-two Well that's enough to begin a fight with. But it makes me hough. Two see I had hard work getting this apprahouse for the meeting. I had to see the meeting I had to go to a Mr. J. Thor-nomething Ross, and he asked see if there were going in he any ministers present and if the masting would open with prayer and the lary terms of fourt were held each to have the lary terms of fourt were held each to have the lary terms of fourt were held each to have the lary terms of fourt were held each to have the lary terms of fourt were held each to have the lary terms of fourt were held each to have the lary terms of fourt were held each to have the lary terms of the court will be seen that equity terms. massing would open with prayer and the large term of fourt were held each since with a benediction. So I had to write him a letter and sell bim what I persons sometimes laid in jail for many was going in have here and you should have seen that letter. I said I would by a jury at last. This was not only an Then Mr. Williams began to make to the county, but an injustic

est half-hour I spent with Murthy Comen

roung lady who in a short affiliation with

the newspaper profession has won a most enviable reputation. Although well known in New York City and holding a responsi-

his position with the Herald Miss Common is entirely from from self-consciousters and less of all, being one of the protest, she andexwers to make the ordes! of an

Few givin, if any, excepting Miss Co-man, are snough about a college churn to travel across the continent to act as a orthogrammid. That is devotion worth ex-

In respective to a request from Miss Pho-ency Jones, of Los Angeles. Call, who was about to be Married, Miss Coman Jour-neyed from New York to the painty me-moral from New York to the painty me-

pair in her former "Stanford" cham's nurcials. Of this wedding Miss Comen

"It was awfully amusing. Yes, really. The reporters, I mean. They were all

"Why, on account thought, I don't know us they did," answered Miss Coman eva-study, actuated probably by a resolve to

"Bug weddings here are so different from those in the East," she continued. "You see, at some of the large weddings, into if decorations, gowns and the names of guests are given to the reporters. And then, if the houses requests the reporters to adhere to facts. Ever invariably do,"

West.
"But speaking of society, Miss Coman; is the American photocracy as had as the press is wont to make H?"
"Why, I don't think so. New York so-

hold her sex.
But weddings here are so different from

less City."

Its made an offer before he was through. He said he would float \$500,000 worth of bonds, to be used to purchase purk sites, and said be could make so much money doing it that he would make a gift of \$1000 to Mayor Williams out of his rake-off.

He said this and many things, and he talked a long while, and much of his talk was sensible; but he did not have many listeners, and those he had were thinking all the time that it was a shame he had squandered \$50 for the rest of the theater.

SHALL HOMESTEADS BE LARGER Mondell Questions Wisdom of Giving Up Arid Land to Cattle.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Jan. 25,-Whether 640 acres as a homestead shall take the place of 160 acres is a question which is being dis-Printy-six people journeyed to a mass meeting in the Marquam These are yesterday afternoon, and 32 remained in hear George Wallace Williams that I of his Tour-normer park yetem proposition. Mr. Williams withed the theater for \$16, and those the strengt realized they were occupying fairly expensive seats. They were the force is too little. An interesting entertained. the House irrigation committee, in which he took decided ground against any hasty legislation on this subject.

"Congress passed a law on this tion last session including the land of Western Nebruska," he said, "with the nature of an experiment. After a fair trial there, and a careful investigation of its results, it may be wise-may be wise, I say-to enact similar legislation for other limited localities; but to forthwith apply the plan to great areas of the thing. The Nebruska law has been in no

Mr. Mondell stated that he had made four or five long railroad trips through out this part of Nebraska, and he had observed no indication of settlement unde this law. He saw no new houses; no dence of increased population. He ad-West which can eventually be classified as grazing lands solely, trredeemable beyoud any process of irrigation, better farming methods or through the introducof new arid land crops, "but," he said, "we are in no condition at this time, and will not be for many years, to intelligently classify all those lands. There is a great advance being made on the desert oday, by which newly discovered crop and methods of culture are constantly lions of acres which a few years ago were growing. It would be a serious mistake to condemn to indefinite stockraising any of these lands, which will, as agricultural actence progresses more and more, become

As an illustration, he stated that in his own county of Westen, some II years ago, a start was made to grow grain without Now 250,000 bushels of grain and 25,000 bushels of vegetables are produced annually-wheat yielding from 18 to 55 bushels per acre. In Crook County. to the north, the crop production without irrigation is much more. In the northers half of Westen County, 12 years ago, an almost unbroken range, there is now an average of between two and three farms on every square mile. Said Mr. Mondell: "We will, if we proceed carefully in our land policy, ultimately cultivate as mucland by these 'dry-farm' methods a and by these 'dry-farm' methods as brough irrigation. For every 1,000,000 or 0,000,000 acros we reclaim through irriga-ion in the West, we will have 1,000,000 or 10,000,000 acres producing profitably with

More Speedy Trials Assured.

KALAMA. Wash. Jen. 25.—(Special.)— Judge W. W. McCreedle of the Euperior Court has announced that equity terms of the court will be held at. Kalama on the first and third Tuesdays of each month, and that he will call a jury at any of these terms whenever he finds sufficient husiness on the decket

"Do you like New York?" "Yes."

such a large place as New York?

"How about the climate"

"We did have a cold Winter, didn't

"God willing and job lasting." Didn't you ever hear that before? How funny." I will admit that it was. While I had not limited myself, 20 minutes is quite a

time for any person to polerate a reporter.
I set Miss Coman, and as I Sourneyed cityward, apprehensive thoughts surged through my brain. Thoughts of a big

Having resided in Portland a great part of her life. Miss Coman has a large coterie of friends in the city. The la at present visiting her family, who reside at 18 Eighteenth street North.

Miss Coman left Fortland in 1899, going to New York, where she devoted a year to special work for the leading monthly periodicals. The following year, Miss Coman became associated with the Sunday steff of the New York Haraid, in whose service she will continue. "If. W." Although she has devoted a great deal of time to "fashdons" and "society," Miss Coman's forte is photography, and she contemplates following this art conscientiously. The excellence of the Herald's Sunday supplements is due greatly to Miss Coman's thorough apercelation of photography.

photography.
It was she who conceived the idea of compositive photography. This resulted in the magnificent "Art Studies" by leading New York photographers, which are a pleasing feature of the Sunday Heraid. Upon her return to New York, Miss Come.

Thirty Minutes With Martha Coman

Chat With Portland Girl Who Is

Achieving Success in New York.

discuss something other than the intent novel or the "grandness" of some matines ided. It was an exception of some

"Why, I don't think so. New York sosixty people have only themselves to
arrows and it's their way, you know."
"And the way?"
"Oh, it is all right. I have written up
the Horse Show and corresponded from
Ashary Park. The paper sends some one
down there ten mesks severy Summore and
the lot has fallen so me. I have been out
on special assignments and written up the
commy places of the Gendle, the Asiars
and others, and they have always seactived me couriectschy. Of course, in some

ULAINE PEHLLIPS.

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DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, Jan. 28.—Maximum tempera-ture, 41 deg.; minimum, 38. River reading at 11 A. M., 5.7 feet; change in past 24 hours, -0.6 foot, Total precipitation, 5 P. M. to 5 P. M., trace, total since September 1, 1984, 20.77 inches: normal, 25.06. deficiency, 5.25. Total sunshine January 28, 1985, 46 minutes, possible, 8 hours and 32 minutes. Barometer (reduced to sea level), at 5 P. M., 30.15. PACIFIC COAST WEATHER

Wind.

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Webset STATIONS.

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| Pocatelio       | 25 0 14 25  | 24.00   | Snow      |
| Portland        | 40,0,00 1   |         | Clear     |
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| Roseburg        | 48 0.01     |         | Cloudy    |
| Sacramento      | 20,0,00     | 626     | Cloudy    |
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| Walla Walla     | 40,0.00     | 4 NW    | Cloudy    |

WEATHER CONDITIONS WEATHER CONDITIONS.

Light rain, turning to snow, has fallen during the last 12 hours in Eastern Oregon and Southern Idaho, and the weather is cloudy and threatening in California.

No important change has taken place in temperature since yesterday.

The indirations are for rain. Monday in Southern Ovegon, and for rain or snow in Eastern Ovegon and Southern Idaho. Easwhere in this district, the weather will be threatening, without much, if any, rain or snow.

WEATHERD PORTECLARTS. "But the Winter here is just as bed when the rain commences, isn't it?" I renigged because I have not seen an Ore-gen Winter, but from what the natives say, the climate here is "the best ever." "I presume there is a great which in

WEATHER PORECASTS. WEATHER FORECASTS.

December and at a Portland at 8 P. M. for sours ending at midnight, Jamuary 30: writing and vicinity—Cloudy and threaten-southerly winds, estera Oregon—Rain south, cloudy and maining north portlon; northerly winds, estern Washington—Cloudy and occasionally altering, northerly winds, salern Oregon and Southern Ičaho—šiain or 4.

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ceuts per line, first insertion; 10 cents per line for rach additional insertion.

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AUCTION SALES TODAY.

By J. T. Wilson at salesroom, 180 lst st., at 10 A. M. J. T. Wilson, Auctioneer.

MEETING NOTICES.

CAMP TOUNG, U. S. W. V.—All commades are requested to attend the funeral services of the late Mrs. W. E. Batter, wife of our Commade Frank Batter, at Finley's chapel, ad and Madison ets. Toestay, Jan. M. at P. M. ADOLPH WORLM, Commander.

HARMONY LODGE. NO. 12, A. F.
AND A. M.—A special communication
this (Monday) evening at 8 o'clock.
Al M. M. dorwing by Rev. Jacob Bloch; subject.
"At the Fountain-Read of Masony."
At the Fountain-Read of Masony."
RUFUS R. BALL, Secretary.

HAWTHORNE LODGE, NO. 111, A.
F. AND A. M.—Special communication this (Mosday) evening, at 7:20,
burkhard building, Work in M. M.
diegree. M. M. cordially invited. By
C. E. MILLER, Secretary.

IVANHOE LODGE, NO. 10, K. OF P.—Reg-ular convention tonight at 7:00 o'clock, in Pythian Hall, eighth floor, Marquam bidg. Virtung Knights cordinity invited. L. VETSEY, C. C. FRED P. HOLM, K. of R. and S.

#### FUNERAL NOTICES.

CUMMINS—in this city, Jan. 29, 1905, at 472 Oxford st., John W. Cummins, age 44 years, 5 months, 24 days. Funeral will take place Tuesday, Jan. 31, at 2 P. M., from the resi-dence. Intermoet at Columbia Cemeiary. Prients invited. BATTEN-Priends and acquaintances are re-spectfully invited to attend the funeral serv-loss of Eleanors W. E. Batter, which will be held at Pinbey's chapel, at 2 P. M. Tues-day, Jan. 31. Interment Lone Fir Centerry. day, Jan. 31, interment Lone Fir Cemetery, LONG-10 this city, Jan. 28, 1905, at the family residence. No. 280 E. 8th st., North, Henry Robert Long, aged 60 years, i months and 17 days. Priends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the puneral services, which will be held at the above residence. Tuesday, Jan. 31, at 2 P. M. Interment at Riverylew Cemetery. SERIGOT-In this city Jan. 23, 1965, Victor Bergot, aged 42 years. Funeral will take place Torsday, Jan. 31, at 2 P. M., from Dunning, McEntee & Gilbaugh's chapel, 7th and Pine siz. Interment Lone Fir Cemetery.

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FOR SALE-FARMS

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150 ACRES GOOD LAND, MILE FROM CO-lumbla River; good road, some good timber, well watered; 10 acres parily cleared; only 2800, worth double. For particulars address B 97, care Oregonian.

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200 FARMS, SMALL TRACTS AND LOTS-Bargains on O. W. P. electric line. O. R. Additon, Lents. Or. Take Mt. Scott car, Sa.

14500-NEARLY NEW MODERN 7-ROOM house: electricity, bath, gas; improved streets. Owner, 212 E. 30th st.

INSIDE LOT ON 17TH AND GLISAN FOR sale, reasonable price. The Ames Mercantile Agency, Abington bldg.

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Shanko, Or.

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A GREAT BARGAIN-545 ACRES OF TAM-hill land, right on railroad, half cultivated: too good to tell the public; only buyers wanted to call and learn particulars. Cook & Co., 251 Alder st. FOR SALE-160 ACRES ABOUT 40 MILES

28 ACRES FRUIT OBCHARD, CHOICE VA-rietles, fronting on lake near Columbia; a beautini place and good income: easy of access; 12750. Cook & Co., 251 Alder st. Marquam Grand Theater W. T. PANGLE.

Tuesday and Wednesday nights, Januar 31, February 1, 1805. LEWIS MORRISON ABE YOU LOOKING FOR IMPROVED land? The acres near city. Apply 67 E. 9th N., near Davis. Call forencens. Prices-\$1, 75c, 50c, 15c, 25c, Seats are FOR SALE-160 ACRES VIRGIN LAND; Is miles from city. See D. E. Budd about bargain, 110 let st.

FOR RENT-FARMS.

FOR RENT-PLACE SUITABLE FOR A small dairy. Apply M. Mahon Bros., 41st and Division sts. Phone Scott 2235. 10 ACRES FINELY IMPROVED, HOUSE, barn, etc.; street-car lips. L. E. Thompson 4 Co. 228 St.

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\$235 CASH BUYS \$435 PIANO, USED FRW weeks; need money. A 52, Oregonian.

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FOR SALE-DENSMORE TYPEWRITER

Bargains in typewriters, supplies, office goods rubber stamps, safes. Coast Co., 281 Stark BUT YOUR WOOD AND COAL OF HOOVER,

HELP WANTED-MALE,

VIDE-AWAKE SALESMAN OF GOOD AP-pearance; must be hustler; no others need apply; 8 to 12. Room 25, 2681/4 Morrison. WANTED-PLANERMAN FOR SINGLE Ma-chine; \$2.75. Phone Black 3041. Lumber-men's Labor Bureau, 2054; Morrison st. WANTED-OPERATORS ON SHIRTS AND overalls. Apply at Standard Factory No. 2 cor. Grand ave. and E. Taylor st. TRAVELING SALESMEN WANTED-GOOD ones quick, to sell our paint and varnish Eberson & Co., St. Louis. WANTED-TRAVELING SALESMAN TO sell fruits and produce as a side line. F 1, care Oregonian BARBERS: I WANT TO BUI SHOP IN country town. Address P. O. Box 375, Port-land, Or.

VANTED-ENERGETIC CITY SALESMAN commission; references required. 86 24 st WANTED-STRONG BOY. CALL HETWEEN 8:30 and 9:30, 52 lst st. DR. WALKER, ISI 1ST. CURES ALL PRI- HELP WANTED-MALE.

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