PLOT IS CHARGED

C. E. S. Wood Says Constitutional Convention Will Occur.

ADDRESSES PEOPLE'S FORUM

Speaks on "The Crisis at Salem," and Says Effort Will Be Made to Annul Effects of Initiative and Referendum.

"An attempt of this sort, to make slaves of you, is imminent. The Legislature is not higher than the people who created it. If any member of the Legislature says he is higher than the people, place the mark on his brow: 'You are a thief, and a liar, and you have betrayed your trust.'"

These forcible words were used by C. E. S. Wood last night at a meeting of the People's Forum, First street near Hall, in protesting against what he says is a Salem plot among politicians to convene a constitutional convention to change the constitution, and so annul the effects of the initiative and referendum. He intimated that railroad interests were back of the demand for a convention. Several people in the hall, including Mr. Wood, wished to pass resolutions and have them sent to the Speakers of both houses of the Oregon Legislature, protesting against the passage of any bill supporting such a measure, but it was ruled that the Forum was a place for deliberation only, and had not yet arrived at the dignity of an organization that can send forth resolutions.

Voted Against Convention.

A vote was then taken on the question: "Need a constitutional convention be called at the present time?" Everybody in the hall gave a thunderous "No." There were no friends of the convention in evidence, and it was suggested that all who cared to do so, as individuals, should telegraph their representatives at Salem, fronting strongly on any attempt to call a convention.

The speakers at the meeting included Dr. Stephen S. Wise, who presided; C. E. S. Wood, Ralph R. Duniway, Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway, J. D. Stevens, H. D. Wagnon and others.

It was at first announced that Colonel Wood would speak on "Peace and War," and the Forum audience assumed that the Colonel would make another crane speech favoring arbitration as a means of settling international differences, especially those likely to arise in the future between this country and Great Britain. Instead, Colonel Wood spoke on this topic: "The Crisis at Salem."

Asserted He Was Informed.

"The way the topic came to be changed was that some gentlemen called on me and said they had inside information showing that a plot was on foot to call a constitutional convention, to change the constitution," began Colonel Wood. "The deal is to have the Supreme Court of Oregon appoint 30 out of the 90 members of the proposed convention, and ask the electors to elect the remaining 60. It is curious to note that all these schemes are made by professional politicians. I do not know whether this programme is true, and I leave that to the meeting to find out. I don't know whether there are railroad or liquor interests back of the move, and I don't know if the object is to abolish the initiative and referendum. It is safe to say that those who are agitating the question hope to benefit by it.

Traced People's Powers.

"The speaker then gave an historical account of the law-making powers of the people, from the time of Magna Charta in the year 1215, and read and favorably commented on the Oregon constitution, insisting that there was no need at the present time to call a convention to change the constitution, as the defects in it could readily be effected by amendment. He argued that the law and constitution can be changed by the existing initiative and referendum, and that the people's representatives at Salem are not really the people's, but the tools of machine politicians."

Mr. Duniway Speaks.

"I do not know that this question is debatable, because there are such a lot of 'ifs' about this rumored constitutional convention," said R. R. Duniway. "I don't believe there is any such scheme, but if there is anything of that sort on foot I am against it." Mr. Duniway then gave his well-known views against the usefulness of the initiative and referendum, maintaining that the people who voted for it did not, to a large extent, understand the measure, and in closing reviewed the political situation in this state for the past eight years.

H. D. Wagnon said he had been at Salem talking with different legislators, who had assured him that the bill in question calling for a convention would come up Thursday. He denounced the measure as an attack on the liberties of the people. Mrs. Abigal Scott Duniway made a strong woman's suffrage speech, and suggested that in the convention referred to there ought to be at least five women members. Mr. Stevens argued that lawyers and Judges of a court were useless in a community and a source of evil. He lauded the mechanics and all men and women who are producers.

A pleasant musical programme was supplied by Mr. and Mrs. Simon Harris and Mrs. T. J. Geisler.

Tales of the Street

AMONG the "Cs" of the roll of the the House of Representatives of the 23d Legislative Assembly of the State of Oregon loome the name of Dr. W. G. Cole, of Pendleton, sworn to serve the interests of the Counties of Morrow and Umatilla. Dr. Cole is a "plain Republican" with an instinctive distrust of the pitfalls and niggers-in-the-woodpile of politics. He "doesn't think much of the conniving-and-whispering-behind-the-door" species of statesmanship. Therefore, as the story goes, he never left his professional duties to come to Portland until the day before the opening of the legislative session.

Arriving at the Imperial Sunday night he dined alone and straightway sought his room. After a comfortable smoke he went to bed. He was snoring decorously when a loud rapping at his door upset his dreams and brought him upright with his nightcap awry.

"What's the matter?" he demanded.

"Parties in the office want to see you," responded a voice.

"Well," testily returned the doctor, "never mind about that. I know what they're after. Just tell 'em I'll see 'em tomorrow."

"Won't do, doctor," answered the voice. "They say if you don't come down they'll come up, and, if they have to, they will break in to talk to you."

"Oh, well, tell 'em to come up."

Promptly up came two or three worthies, among them one W. F. Matthews, who proceeded to wrestle with the doctor about his vote for Speaker of the House.

At last Dr. Cole, it is reported, remarked:

"I guess what you say about Mills is all right. Anyway, I don't mind saying that I'll vote for him."

Whereupon his visitors requested him to sign an agreement to that effect.

"Why!" exclaimed the doctor. "Do you take me for a blanked politician? What I say goes, without any writing. Good-night."

The visitors left, and again the doctor retired.

At a very early hour came another thunderous summons at the door and a voice informed the doctor that the special train for Salem was waiting for him at the Union depot.

"Humph," muttered the doctor, as he hurried into his day clothes. "They go by special train, do they?"

Twenty minutes later he rushed into the depot, only to find it apparently deserted. Not a policeman, lobbyist or jobmaker in sight. It was cold and gloomy and depressing. Evidently they have all gone on. Suddenly a uniformed individual rushed up to him with:

"You are Dr. Cole, of Pendleton?"

"Yes."

"Well, your train's waiting out here."

Much relieved, the doctor swiftly followed the uniform out upon the platform, where panted a big locomotive to which was attached a single coach.

"Right in there, doctor," said the uniform, and the statesman climbed aboard. To his professional astonishment he found the car quite empty.

"Guess I must be pretty early after all," he said, as he took a seat near the middle. The uniform signaled, the bell changed and with a faint toot of the whistle the special began to move. The doctor became slightly excited. He jumped up and ran to the door, where he found the uniform barring egress.

"What does this mean?" demanded the lone passenger. "This is some plot, I'll bet. Stop the car, I want to get off."

"Sorry, sir," replied uniform. "We can't stop now—keep your seat. We've got orders to get you to Salem by 9 o'clock, and if steam holds out we'll do it." And the doctor got there and voted. All of which goes to show the care, tact and watchfulness of successful political management.

AN ex-military man and a well-known race-horse sport entered a little hole-in-the-wall restaurant on Sixth street at a late hour recently. Both were convivial souls, and both had courted the flowing bowl passionately that evening. They tarried so long in the little box that some one "put up a job" on them by turning in two large rats.

"That's the third time this week!" muttered the ex-military man, thoughtfully regarding the rodents as they darted from corner to corner. The race-horse man glared at the animals with a look of horror.

"It's off with me!" he was heard to mur. "Not another drop this year!"

Just then a big black cat was let into the room. It fastened a pair of green eyes on the rats, but made no further move.

"Lem get out," said the ex-military man, bringing his hand down with a thump that rattled all the dishes. The cat and the rats rapidly changed corners. The sport pumped and became livid.

Suddenly the joker let in a rat-terrier. Something was then doing. Rats, cat and dog scurried about the room for a moment. Then followed two or three squeals in quick succession, and the terrier had triumphed. The two men sat staring at one another with looks of intense relief.

"They were real!" ejaculated the pair together. And both wiped away sundry beads of cold sweat.

DR. HENRY W. COE is making a strong effort to get Mrs. Coe's pet measure passed at Salem," said a visitor from Salem yesterday.

"What's that?"

"Age-of-consent bill, making it 18 years instead of 16, as at present. The Republican Senators caucused on it the other day, and among others Senator Rands opposed it in the most notable speech so far heard this session. He roasted fore and aft, mentioned that four-fifths of our grandmothers were married before they were 18, showed how unscrupulous people could take advantage of such a law for blackmailing purposes, how that—well, a lot of other things.

"But what I meant to tell you was Senator Big Sichel's reply to Dr. Coe. The Doctor was urging him to support the bill.

"'You are a Jew,' said he; 'think how your race has been perpetuated, how it has lived and prospered and how much it is all due to the virtue of your women.'

"'Yes,' returned Mr. Sichel, 'but we have never had to go to the Legislature about it.'"

CIRCLES IN THE AIR

California Arrow Demonstrates Its Dirigibility.

RETURNS TO STARTING POINT

More Powerful Motor in the Airship Gives Aeronaut Complete Control Over His Vessel—Will Come to the 1905 Exposition.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 29.—Roy Knabenshue, the aeronaut, made a successful flight in Captain Baldwin's airship, the California Arrow, this afternoon, at Chutes Park. Knabenshue was in flight about 6 minutes, during which time he circled within a radius of about one mile of the park, executing all sorts of maneuvers with the big aerial craft, returning finally and landing within the inclosure of the baseball grounds, from whence he had started. The weather was perfect for the experiment, with just the faintest suspicion of a southwest breeze blowing. Immense throngs gathered at the ball park, the Chutes and on the streets for blocks distant to watch the flight.

At 3:25 o'clock the airship rose gracefully from its anchorage at the ball park, and soared away to the northeast for half a mile, gradually rising as it gathered speed. When about 700 feet high, Knabenshue began his maneuvers, turning the craft in every direction, describing complete circles within small radii, crossing and recrossing the park above the heads of the thousands of spectators.

Captain Baldwin had fitted the Arrow with a new and more powerful motor, and today this important part of the mechanism worked to perfection. The new motor gave great impetus to the propeller, and this apparently made the big irregular-shaped balloon much easier to handle. It responded readily to every turn of the steering gear, and was driven in every direction at sharp angles as the aeronaut directed.

At no time did the ship rise to a height of more than 1500 feet, and the manipulation of the mechanism of the airship by the operator was plainly visible to the spectators on the ground below.

Knabenshue finally brought the Arrow back to the original starting point, dropping the anchorage rope, which hung from the framework of the airship, within 50 yards from where he arose. When the rope touched earth, the aeronaut stopped the motor, and the big gas-bag was gently lowered to the ground. The crowd broke into cheers as Knabenshue alighted. When seen by the Associated Press correspondent, Knabenshue said:

"I think I demonstrated today that, with a perfect working motor, as I think we now have, the Arrow can be controlled as easily as one can control the automobile. I found no difficulty in bringing the airship to the starting place and landing where I desired. The atmospheric conditions were perfect for the experiment, and Captain Baldwin, as well as myself, is elated over the success of the flight."

EXHIBITS POUR IN.

Early Shipments Are Made by Many States.

Carloads of exhibits for the Lewis and Clark Fair are coming thick and fast. As they arrive they are unloaded and the goods stored in the Liberal Arts building. There a custodian and night watchman are in charge.

When the other buildings are finished and accepted the cars will be switched to the doors of the building and the exhibits placed on the space allotted to the exhibitors, who can then begin work as soon as they please. Unless the other buildings are completed pretty soon, at the rate cars are now coming in, the Liberal Arts building will soon be full-up.

A varied assortment of cars were "bumped" into the Fair grounds yesterday. The last cars of the Oregon exhibit at St. Louis, a car from Montana, one of ores from Idaho, one from the Heinze pickle factory, another from the Chamberlain Metal Company and the second carload of statuary from St. Louis, were in the lot.

Five cars of the Alaska exhibit will arrive immediately. Two of these are loaded with totem poles and Indian canoes. Alaska has signified the intention of making the largest display that has ever come out of the territory and these few cars are merely the beginning of many more to come. There is a notable interest all through Alaska in the Lewis and Clark Fair and a desire to make a showing here to be proud of.

Much Yet to Come.

What has already arrived amounts to very little compared with the many carloads yet to come. Each day notices are received indicating that many cars have passed over the Rocky Mountains on the way here. The numbers doubles from day to day, and there are now expected within three days 17 cars of various kinds of exhibits.

As the number of cars increases the necessity of having the buildings ready to receive them increases and an effort is being made to have all the exhibit buildings open as soon as possible, so that the boxes can be placed on the floor space where they will be opened and the exhibits set up. It has so happened that many of the exhibits which have already arrived will be displayed in the Liberal Arts building, and no great inconvenience has yet been caused by the necessity of storing the boxes there.

ZENITH INDOOR BALL TEAM.

The Zenith indoor baseball team was organized this Winter by the employes of the Marshall-Wells Hardware Company. Most of the men on the team are new players in the indoor game, but the coaching of Williams, Henderson and Parker, who have played through several seasons at the Armory, has made the Zeniths prominent among the teams of the city. So far they have played seven games, winning four, being defeated twice by only one run, with a score in each instance of 5 to 4. Two new men, Blanchon and Williams, have been substituted for Rea and Backus.

The following are the games played by the Zenith and the scores of each: Zenith 4, Tigers 5; Zeniths 12, Company C 5; Zeniths 7, Y. M. C. A. 29; Zeniths 25, Company C 11; Zeniths 20, Company F 12; Zeniths 23, Company E 10; Zeniths 4, First Battery 5.

At the close of the Armory indoor baseball series, there will be a city league organized and the Zeniths will be one of the teams to compete for the city championship.

Big Joe's Plunge.

New York Mail.

When Big Joe, the nigh horse on Engine No. 76, reared and plunged to one side in crossing Amsterdam avenue in order to avoid trampling on three children who were skurrying through the street, he did the sort of thing that horses have been doing ever since they were bent and broken to men's service. Joe "seemed to realize that the children would be trampled" if he went on, the firemen said. "Seemed to realize" is a phrase that insults the horse's instinct. He does realize in such a situation.

When a baby creeps into a good horse's stall, what is it that makes the animal stand trembling upon two feet and crowd against the side of the stall in his determination not to touch the child? Is it not a complete, though perhaps not a reasoned, realization that his weight may crush and terribly harm the child?

Big Joe's heavy plunge to one side carried the noble horse to his own death. The pavement was slippery with snow, and the movement caused the horse to slip and fall, so that he was carried under and against an approaching trolley car. Wedged beneath the wheels of the car, the horse, who had valued the safety of the street children far above his own, was shot to end his sufferings.

The horse that, in one way or another, dies for his humans, is common enough. With meekness, with docility, with true courage, these noble beasts are suffering for us every day. It is not likely that any horse ever consciously says or thinks to himself, "I will work to the very end for him," or "I will plunge to my death to save his child." It is just the horse's nature to serve, to spare, and to dare, and he only carries out the mandate that speaks through his brage heart.

It is all common enough; but a tablet in the engine-house telling Big Joe's story would be a small human return for such a deed.

ADVERTISED.

Free delivery of letters by carriers at the residence of owners may be secured by observing the following rules:

Direct plainly to the street and number of the house.

Head letters with the writer's full address, including street and number, and request answer to be directed accordingly.

Letters to strangers or transient visitors in the city, whose special address may be unknown, should be marked in the left-hand corner, "Transient." This will prevent their being delivered to persons of the same or similar names.

Persons calling for these letters will please state date on which they were advertised. January 30. They will be charged for at the rate of 1 cent for each advertisement called for.

MEN'S LIST.

Abd-Uel-Atef Temple, No. 117, D. O. K. K.
Adams, L H
Adams, R J
Allison, L
Alexander, Julius
Allen, Rev. J
Allen, W B-2
American Voltaic Co
American Import Co
Anderson, A N
Anderson, J D
Anderson, W A
Applehagen, C O
Lang, Gust
Laplant, Webster
Larevic, Miandemiru
Larson, John
Lawrence, Walter A
Leaveus, John
Luckenbill, Otis
Lowry, M O
Loughin, P E
Lonys, William R
Loepert, Nels
Lindstrom, August
Lind, Charles
Linkkanen, A
Lewis & Co., Wm
Byers, E J
Baumann, Mr
Baughman, C P
Barbee, Geo
Barry, J
Barrett, Roy
Battin, E E-2
Berk, M J
Beilinger, C A
Bennett, W G
Bidings, E
Bingham, Howard
Bogert, Jay
Bolton, E
Bookmella, Harry
Boyle, J O
Bryant, F L
Brock, J H
Bruce, Jas H
Buffum, Bill
Buriand, A
Burham, Chas
Burns, T J
Burs, Chas
Butler, Eugen
Butler, Louis J
Butler, R M
Capital Corn Co
Calmont, J W
Cameron, Geo M
Cant, Chas E
Carson, E M
Chamberlain, C P
Chapman, Ira
Chapman, Geo W
Christman, Mr
Clarke, Geo W
Clark, Ivan
Clarke, Thos H
Clem, W H
Cohen, Adolf
Collateral Loan Bank
Collyer, A M
Cole, Thos
Concannon, Tom
Condon, T D
Coville, S S
Criford, C
Crane, A B
Craney, Charles
Curtis, H Taylor
D'Heudt, H W
Dant, J C
Dall, Glen
Davis, B
Davis, Rhos M
Day, Charles
Derrick, H E
Devlan, Edward
Deware, J M
Downs, Mr
Ecker, Howard
Eden, E S
Ehlight, John
Ellmaker, L Alfred
Elliott, James Dumas
Elliott, Lehs
Emerson, Ed
Erickson, John
Eskilson, Orville
Fahey, M
Felly, Geo
Featherstone, J F
Furgerson, W W
Fener, Alvis B
Fereyes, John
Ferguson, A E
Firnell, E F
Finl, Joe
Finch, C E
Fisk, W E
Fisher, Harry J
Fischer, Geo A
Flynn, Wilmar
Fleming, Carrol
Forsegren, Olof
Foster, F P
Fowler, Harry E
Fowler, I
Farcada, T W
Foskett, Wm
Franklyn, Chas
Fothay, John
French, Robt
Freeman, P H
Funk, Roy
Gabel, Wm
Galloway, H W
Gardner, A
Gibson, James M
Gibson, R E
Gildner, Max
Glenn, Ben-2
Globe Blacksmith Shop
Goodman Thompson Co
Graybeal, John
Gregory, Arthur
Green, John
Green, Albert G
Grigsby, W D
Grunow, Gussie
Gunderson, Jakob
Haack, Lon
Hagermann, Captain
Hall, J E
Haines, C B
Hallstenson, John
Haupton, W C
Hamilton, John
Hanson, S
Harmen, Bert
Harrison, George
Harrison, J B
Harris, W L
Hart, Nathan
Harvey, Philip H
Harwood, C M
Hatfield, Ray
Heaton, C A
Heffron, Toms, M
Hennich, Christian
Heigle, K
Helping Hand Publishing Co
Henricson, P
Herman, C D
Hewett, Mr and Mrs, 341 Broadway
Hester, Herbert
Hidden, Mr and Mrs, 267 7th
Hiebert, John-2
Hightower, Tom
Hill, Chas G-2
Hines, Joseph
Hinman, G
Hines, G
Hodge, David
Hogan, Chas-2
Holmes, Q G
Holmes, Ed
Hopkins, G L
Hooper, A C
Hor, Alfred
Horr, W C
Hougland, J Q
Howe, L
Howard, Geo
Hudson, D C
Hodson, James N
Hunter, F H
Hunsicker, J F
Hunt, L D
Hussey, Chas
Horan, Jerome
Ivelja, Josef-2
Jakobson, Klaus
Janlet, Fernand
Johanson, Henning
Johnson, B
Johnson, Carl
Johnson, M
Johnson, R L
Jones, Geo
Jones, John H
Jones, Mr and Mrs, 447 Columbia St
Jones, Mr and Mrs 260 Williams Ave
Kyllo, Haakon
Keating, John
Kelmey, Chas M
Kellogg, J A
Kelly, M F
Kelly, Gifford
Kennedy, J H
Kilbarn, Earl H
King, S A
Klein, E
Knowles, Elmer
Kuecha, Harry-2
Knoff, Fred
Knapp, R E
Koulopulos, J
Kollrohs, Wenzel
Kroll, Emil C
Kriebbe, Frank R
Kramer, Henry
Langley, Hugh
La Course, Nelson
Laidlaw, J P
Ladd, H W
Lewis, W J
Lewis, J R
Lewis, J W
Lewis, Fred V
Lewis, E L
Lewis, L
Lemon, J A
Ledford, J L
Long, Indian Scith
McBarnes, Geo
McArthur, Mr
McCrate, J C-4
McCloskey, Hugh
McCurry, Marshall
McCarty, Joseph Armstrong
MacFall, Mr
McGee, Albert
McGuire, James
McInnis, Donald
McKinnis, George
McKinsey, W R
McLeane, Chas
McLeay, L
Machlin, D A
MacMurphy, E
Machel, Rudolph
Magin, John
Manufactor, Firnesher Log Co
Manson Campbell Co., Ltd
Manning, Jack
Martindale, C C
Marion Peter
Marshman, Wm Silas
Marsh, C
Marshall, Robt
Masengill, Calvin
Mason, J H
Matlock, C O
Matson, M J
Maxwell, W A
Maynard, Wm
Meerdell, Fred
Melville, W K
Mizer, W H
Mills, Mr and Mrs, Hobart-Curtis
Miller, S M
Miller, Mr and Mrs, The Norton
Miller, W B
Miller, R
Modrick, Martin
Moro, J H
Mornington, Mr
Morton, Arthur
Moser, Ariste
Mulholland, Thomas
Murphy, Thomas
Murphy, Edward
Myhre, Otto
Nygard, Erik
Neuberger, Stefan
Niesinger, Fred
Nolf, Mr and Mrs
North, Chas G
Obet, Geo
Oliver, Rev O
Orr, S H
Oregon Bee, Editor
Oster, John
Owens, A J
O'Gorman, Thoas, A
Pagne, C H
Page, Frank T
Pease, Cody
Perkins, Mr and Mrs, The Norton
Peterzind, J A
Petersen, Albert H
Peterson, J A
Piles, E B
Polleman, C M
Portugue, P
Porter, R E
Portland Poultry Co
Portland Publishing Co
Powell, Geo H
Proctor, Louis
Priesmeyer, F A
Purs, Andrew J
Potzold, George Lunno
Rapp, M F
Reinen, Wilhelm
Reinken, Fred W
Reed, Mr and Mrs Benjamin
Reeves, F
Reeff, Henry E
Rees, C M
Rettallack, A B
Rice, H A
Riddll, J F
Robison, James
Robbins, Dr R P
Roach, E E
Robinson, R Maurice
Rookes, Allen Benockes
Rosenthal, Ben
Rowan, Patrick
Royal, J A
Ruffner, P M
Ryan, Burnett
Sandzelder, Sam
Stutter, Albert-3
Scott, Jim
Shannon, G J
Stauffer, George H
Smeijleer, Karles
Smith, Dr E O
Smith, Mr and Mrs Elmer C
Smith, Fred C
Siebert, Mr Sellwood
Silva, Thomas
Sloane, George L
Slaughter, J W
Smith, C A
Smith, H G
Smith, Jerry
Smith, J H-2
Smith, Samuel
Smith, R
Smith, Rube
Snow, Samuel F
Sorenson, Soren-3
Stanley, D
Stanley, Frederick D
Steel, Wm
Steal, Sam
Stow, Sam-4
Strong, William M
Streeter, Geo I
Summit Coal Mining Co
Sullivan, Chas R
Sullivan, Bob
Swanson, Hildur
Takenehi, M
Tang, S
Taylor, J W
Taylor, Alonzo
Taylor, Sam
Tennant, Dick
Thurman, Joe
Thayer, C G
Tinsley, Edward
Tree, J H
Turpening, E C
Tuller, Fred M
Union Gas Engine Co
Van Oedel, Rev. O W
Vaughn, James N
Vildermeyer, Chas
Van Spoon, Carl
Wadsworth, Geo W
Waller, Alf
Wallace, W A
Walter, R A
Watkins, Roy A
Watson, Clinton
Wemmann, George
Weinstein, Max
Weldon, Mr and Mrs, 432 7th St
Weller, Walter
Western Employment Bureau Co
Wheeler, R L
Wilbur, Mr and Mrs, Gladstone
Witt, Albert
Wilkerson, G W
Williams, Edward
Williams, A T
Williams, Jno B
Willis, A T
Wilson, Al
Wedding, C W
Woodmanee, C
Woodward, W J
Wood, W M
Wood, Lewis
Wright, Fred
Yakimata, T
Young, Albert
Zimmerman, Fred
Zender, ——

WOMEN'S LIST.

Adams, Miss Elenor
Allen, Mrs Goldie C
Anderson, Miss Annie
Anderson, Miss Mary
Atwood, Miss A L
Byram, Miss Emma
Babb, Miss Elva
Baumann, Mrs
Beer, Miss Leone Cass
Ball, Miss V V
Barns, Miss Susie
Beard, Mrs F L
Bergle, Mrs
Bennett, Ellen S
Benson, Jeanette
Berry, Mrs Alfred
Birmingham, Callie
Blare, Miss Mabel
Bouser, Miss Viroqua
Boos, Mrs A T
Bowman, Mrs Betty
Branstiter, Miss Marion
Bradford, Mrs Mary E
Brown, Mrs David
Brown, Mrs Frank
Brown, Mrs A L
Burke, Miss Kathryn
Burton, Mrs Clara
Butler, Mrs J H
Camp, Mrs Minne
Cayce, Mrs Emma
Kenney, Mrs W S
King, Mrs Mary B
Kiser, Hattie
Knowls, Mrs Mary W
Knight, Mrs Kathleen
Koontz, Miss Margaret
Kuhn, Mrs Randolph
Laire, Miss Eva
Lampshire, Miss Jessie
Landis, Mrs G E
La Negraff, Miss
Larson, Gola
Leslie, Miss Fay
Lawrence, Mrs Mary
Laughton, Mrs
Laura, Raolna
Laughlin, Mrs A
Lawrence, Flora
Leat, Mrs Sod
Lease, Mrs Catherine
Leasey, Miss Lou
Lowrey, Miss Minnie
Lorraine, Miss F
Lorion, Mrs F D
Lorraine, Miss N
Loken, Miss Mollie-2
Larson, Mrs B C
Lindhurst, Mrs A B
Link, Mrs
Lilligaard, Miss Sarah
Cannan, Miss Jennie
Carell, Mrs Ed
Chaff, Camille
Chamberlain, Mrs M B
Chambers, Miss Margaret
Churchill, Mrs Etta
Clayton, Mrs Addie
Clark, Mrs L J
Cleland, Miss Lizzie
Cochran, Mrs Susan
Cole, Mrs Ion
Collins, Miss Winnie
Coon, Mrs A W
Cocke, Miss Annie B
Crawford, Miss Ivah
Creighton, Miss Jessie
Custis, Mrs Lily
Dyer, Mrs Annie L
Dammann, Miss Louise
Dana, Miss Sherman
Dautoff, Mme. Tima
Davison, Miss, 246 Yamhill St
Davis, Mrs J R
Dawson, Miss Cora
Dolby, Mrs Nora
Dounald, Miss B
Donnelly, Mrs Carrie
Douthel, Miss Lottie
Downey, Miss Blanche
Drehpehs, Miss F B
Duncan, Miss Lizzie
Duncan, Mrs Ella
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