GETTING READY

Question-of the Right of the Unregistered to Swear In Votes.

SOME FAVOR A COMPACT

Proposition That None of the Candidates Seek to Introduce Such **Ballots Has Supporters** Among Aspirants.

Will Republican and Democratic elec-tors who did not register with the County Clerk their party affiliation be permitted by the election judges to participate in next Saturday's pomination of candi-

Some authorities hold that such unreg-Some authorities hold that such unregistered electors have no right to vote at the primaries, among those authorities being John Manning. Prosecuting Attorney, while others, including legal advisers of the candidates, insist that no Republican nor Democrat, whether registered or not, can be deprived of his right to take part in the primary elecright to take part in the primary election, if he will prove his electoral qualifi-cations and his party affinity to the sat-lefaction of the election judges, by a sworn affidavit, signed by six freeholders.

What the Law Says.

In Portland are at least 10,000 Demo crats and Republicans not registered for next Saturday's primaries. The law pro-rides that all electors who vote at primaries must be registered, but it contains a proviso which, in the eyes of many lawyere, makes possible the voting of unregistered electors on affidavit, as is one at other elections and as was don at last year's primaries, to wit:

Provided, that nothing in this law shall be construed to deprive any elector of the right to register and vote at any primary nominating election required by this law, on his complying with the special provisions of this law. In the same manner that he is permitted by the general laws to register and vot

When the four Multnemah Judges, sita right to take part in the primaries. Mr. Manning takes the position that the voting of unregistered electors in primaries would violate one of the basic principles of the direct primary law by opening the way for members of one party to sway nominations in a rival party for the benefit of their own candidates. He contends the law clearly means that all electors who wish to participate in nominating candidates at primaries shall be registered.

Captain Fisk, who had been investigating the opportunities for a glass factory in Portland, stated that he had reported favorably to the firm asking for information from the East. A second letter had been received from the firm making further inquiries and a special committee consisting of J. H. Fisk, L. A. Greenley and L. B. Hammond was appointed to prepare and send what information could be gathered.

John B. Laber, was appointed by the president to serve as assistant secretary

Manning Will Walt.

When asked yesterday whether he ould take official action to prevent or prosecute the voting of unregistered elec-tors next Saturday, Mr. Manning replied that he would not announce his min- until the question should come up to him. Unless the Multnomah court should speak on the question between now and Saturday, the matter will rest with the discretion of the election judges at the several polling places. No case involving

the question is before the court.

After the primaries the court might be called on to decide whether the voting of unregistered electors was legal, if nominations should be close and defeated candidates should correct the little of the court of the co didates should contest the validity of the

tors, and because competition between them is so keen, their boomers have been preparing to swear in considerable numbers of votes. The Giafke people proposed yesterday that all the candidates agree J. D. Lee to rely entirely on registered electors and statement of

to abstain from awearing in any.
"We are ready to go to the polls under the present registration," said Hugh Mc-Guire, one of the leaders of the Glafke camp, "provided the other candidates will agree to do the same. We will sign an agreement to that effect. It is my opin-ion, however, that electors have the right to vote by the affidavit method."

Fear Each Other.

In the Albee camp O. P. S. Jamison said that his people were willing to enter such an agreement, provided the parties thereto should live up to it faithfully. His people would not, however, go into a compact of which their opponents could take

pact of which their opponents could take unfair advantage.

The Rowe supporters were disposed to enter into the compact, too, if they could be assured that their rivals would not take unfair advantage of them.

"It seems to me," said Mr. Rowe, "that they could of unregistered electors lies in the discretion of the election judges. I do not see that there can be any prosecution of unregistered electors who take part in the primaries. A voter who casts his hallot on the affidavit of six free-holders certainly cannot be prosecuted for holders certainly cannot be prosecuted for Post and Sumner Women's Relief Corps

TALKS FOR MAYOR WILLIAMS

Supplementing his talk, M. Murdock made a vigorous address in support of Mr. Albee's candidacy. Following came short talks by A. G. Rushlight, William Merriman, L. E. Daue and S. F. White, candidates for Country of the candidates of the control of the candidates o

Want More Railroads in State.

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Representatives of the transportation committee of the Chamber of Commerce and of the other interests now working for the interior development of the state by the construction of railroads through the sections now without adequate means of transportation met yesterday afternoon in the office of J. N. Teal, the legal representative of the movement, for discussion of ways and means.

"He is a man thoroughly honest in his ponviction," said Mr. Seton, "and perfectly inflexible and immovable when he considered himself in the right. It made no difference whether the public was against him, he has not been moved. He is at another the public was against him, he has not been moved. He is at another the public was against him, he has not been moved. He is at another the public was against him, he has not been moved. He is at another the public was against him, he has not been moved. He is at another the public was against him, he has not been moved. He is at another the public was against him, he has not been moved. He is at another the public was against him, he has not been moved. He is at another the public was against him, he has not been moved. He has been abused and made responsible for

things for which he was no more responsible than you and I. He has been cru-

sible than you and I. He has been crud-fied in the press and on the stump, and yet he has been unmoved in what he conceived to be right."

C. W. Nottingham, H. T. Taggart and others made speeches. Perfect good hu-mor prevailed, and there was nothing said to wound the feelings of any one.

GLAFKE MEN HOLD BALLY.

Gather in Burkhardt's Hall on the East Side. Between 300 and 400 persons gathered in surkhardt's Hall last night to attend the

Glafke rally. Glafke rally.

A very enthusiastic meeting was held, speeches being made by Alexander H. Kerr of the firm of Wadhams & Kerr, who spoke on the subject of Mr. Glafke as a business rival and business man. R. G. Morrow. A. Keller and Mr. Glafke were some of the other speakers of the evening. Mr. Glafke explained his platform to the people present, and in speaking of the chause regard. ent, and in speaking of the clause regard-ing pledges stated if any one could truth-fully show where he or his friends had pledged anything to any men or sect he would be willing to retire from the race at this time.

A mass meeting and raily will be held at Arion Hall on Thursday night, at which prominent business men will be the speakers, the addresses being limited to five or ten minutes each. Miss Edwina Mastick will only a speakers. Mastick will sing.

Member of Election Board in Dout.

PORTLAND, May L-(To the Editor.)-Being a member of an election board, I am interested in learning whether a citi-zen who neglected to register his party affiliation prior to April 14 is going to be allowed to vote on next Saturday upon the affidavit of six freeholders and if such votes are to be received, under what secvotes are to be received, under what section of the statutes is that privilege to be granted? That there may be no question as to the legality of this primery election, and that there may be uniformity of action in all the precincts, a decision on the above point should be obtained from the courts and be published in the Oregonian not later than Friday, FRANK T. BERRY.

TO ENCOURAGE FACTORIES

Board of Trade Advises With Regard to New Enterprises.

I. B. Hammond, chairman of the committee appointed to investigate the opportunity for the installation of a drop forging factory in Portland, reported at the Board of Trade meeting last night that he had made investigation and found no firm of the character in the city, while there was a large field for one. He had advised an Eastern firm making inquiries When the four Multnemah Judges, sit-ting en banc, two months ago applied the direct primary law to the nominating of candidates for the June city election, they did not pass on the question which is now splitting the legal fraternity. But Prosecuting Attorney Manning holds that under the decision to that case no voter whose party affinity is unregistered has a right to take part in the primaries.

of the Board, and his appointment was ratified by the members of the Board.

The by-laws of the Board were amended by the insertion of a clause providing for the appointment of an attorney to represent the Board in an advisory capacity in whatever manner his services might be desired.

might be desired.

J. D. Lee, secretary of the Board, presented a resolution providing for the creation of a people's advisory parliament, the duties of which should be to prepare at stated intervals reports on the industrial, commercial and agricultural advantages of the Northwest and particularly of Overon, for the collichtparticularly of Oregon, for the enlight-enment of the people of the state. The resolution will be considered at the next meeting of the Board.

Wallis Nash, A. C. Churchill and R. H. All the candidates for Mayor have been see what could be done in the matter of arranging on the votes of unregistered electors, and because competition between ern Pacific for the installation of a more standard of the country of t frequent service on the main line of the Southern Pacific between Portland and

J. D. Lee was appointed to prepare statement of facts for the use of J. Hampton Moore, Chief of the Bureau of Manufactures, in relation to the best way of building up the manufacturing inter-ests of the country, especially in Oregon and the vicinity of Portland. The following were elected to member-ship in the Board:

Charles H. Korell, real estate; King Coal Company, fuel; G. M. McDowell, clay working and brick machinery; Frank A. Lathrop, M. E. and E. engineer; Matthews, Avery & Co., A. C. Churchill & Co., "Inc.," real estate; E. A. Clem, investments; J. B. Laber, salesman; E.

MEMORIAL DAY EXERCISES

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It has been agreed that Memorial day exercises shall this year be held by the G. A. R. and Women's Relief Corps his ballot on the amount of holders certainly cannot be prosecuted for holders certainly cannot be prosecuted for have accepted an invitation to attend have accepted an invitation to attend the acceptance of his ballot by the election judge relieves him of liability of Methodist Episcopal Church, East Side. prosecution."

Therefore Mr. Rowe considered the opinion of Mr. Manning as being that of a lawyer justead of that of a prosecutor, and because there is a wide diversity of opinion among lawyers he considered Mr. Manning's opinion open to as much doubt as that of any other lawyer.

Methodist Episcopal Church, East Side, and the West Side posits will attend and the West Side posit the cemetery, but others will go there on the street-cars.

An effort will be made to get all

owners of burial lots in Lone Fir Cem-Waldemar Seton Pays the "Grand paratory to the exercises and for the Old Man" a High Tribute.

A free-for-all candidates' meeting was held last night in Firemen's Hall by the Sellwood Republican Club, President Lafore presiding. H. R. Albee, candidate for Mayor, was given respectful hearing as he announced his piatform and policy. He pointed to his three years' service in the Council as his best recommendation. Supplementing his talk, M. Murdock made

Want More Railroads in State.



Railway Cannot Use Second the company. His response follows: Street as a Switch.

CITY ATTORNEY'S OPINION

Says Portland Consolidated Railway Company Will Lose Its Franchise if It Attempts to Do So in Face of Protests.

City Attorney McNary is of the opinion that the Portland Consolidated Rellway Company cannot under its charter op-erate a single track switch on Second street contrary to the request of the prop-erty owners. That organization he con-

to Mayor Williams by the property own ers of Second street, declaring that the Portland Consolidated intended to build a track under its franchise to be used by cars going only one way, the Mayor passed the remonstrance on to the City Attorney for an opinion of the rights of

In response to your request, I have to suggest to you that in my opinion the right and privilege to lay down railway tracks on the street mentioned, and operate lines of railway, either single or double track, with power to change from one to the other thereon, with the requirement that cars shall be run upon such railways during certain before of the day not requirement that cars analyse run upon that cars are requirement that cars and the first so the day not less frequently than 20 minutes apart, would not permit the railway company to operate such cars under said franchise in one direction only. The franchise does not state in which the continuous and the ordinary and the ordinary. direction cars shall be ran, and the ordinary interpretation of the privisions quoted would require the operation and running of cars in both directions. It is not optional with the railway company, and especially does this interpretation appear potent in view of the fact that cars were being operated in both directions on this street at the time of the granting of the franchise. Again, the franchise will be interpreted most favorably to the interest of the traveling public rather than in the interest of or to conform to the convenience of the grantee of the franchise.

It is the duty of the Purtland Cansolidated Railway Company to submit to the city its direction cars shall be run, and the ord

Railway Company to submit to the city lts plans for construction of a railway on Secstreet contrary to the request of the property owners. That organization he considers subservient to the public wishes and it must stick closely to the wording of its charter. Upon a written remonstrance being sent | with its terms.

OMEST BABY IN CLASS TWO.

FOURTEEN-MONTHS-OLD PORTLAND BABY WEIGHS

SIXTY POUNDS

COUNTY FAIR BABY SHOW FOR HANDS AND HEAVIEST GIRL IN CLASS FIVE.

All Sorts of Schisms May Follow Primaries.

CONTEST BADLY TANGLED

The Open or Closed Town Does Not Divide the Elements of the Parties on a Clean-Cut Cleavage at Primaries.

Whoever shall be nominated next Satorday as the Republican and the Demo-cratic candidates for Mayor, signs point to a solt either by the open town people on the one side or by the closed town cohorts on the other.

And because the reform element looks

on many of the gentlemen who are seek-ing nomination for seats in the City Coun-cil as "weak sisters," indications are that ll as "weak sisters," indications are that ouncilmen nominees may suffer bolts

old Williams win the Republican Should Williams win the Republican nomination, the reform contingent headed by the municipal association, would undoubtedly put up an independent candidate against him. And should Albee win the Republican nomination, the open-rown people might try that ruse themseives and use the independent candidate either to win the election from Albee or to Split Albee's Republican support for the benefit of the Democratic nomines Lane. This presupposes that Thomas will be defeated for the Democratic nomination, but though the most frequent opinion in gossiping circles is that Lane will be the Democratic candidate, the nas workers exhibit confidence in their man.

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And if Albee should get the Republican nomination, who would be the independent open-town candidate? I. Zimmerman, now president of the City Council, is the recipient of an independent boom, which has been heard in the streets for some time. Reports are in circulation to the effect that if Merrill should be beaten in the primaries, he would rise aguin for the June election. And if Wi'liams should be the Republican nominee, who would be the independent candidate of the reformers? Some tongues say George H. Howell, others. Samuel Connell.

The reform forces do not conceal that they would bolt Williams; the open-town forces do not conceal that they would bolt Williams; the open-town forces do not conceal that they would bolt Williams; the open-town forces do not conceal that they would

they would bolt Williams; the open-town forces do not conceal that they would bolt Albee, And there are indications that the closed-lown people would bolt any Republican nomines save Albee.

Therefore, the Saturday primaries, instead of marking an end of a long-drawn-out strife may mark the begin-

ning of a new fight for the month's in-terval between the nominating primaries and the election.

ries and the election.

The open-town contingent is sure that it-could carry the Republican primaries were its strength not divided among Williams. Merrill, Rowe and Glafke. The closed-town contingent finds satisfaction in the scattering of its foes and especially in the candidacy of Merrill, whom it regards as drawing heavily from Williams, the candidate whem it fears most. On the other hand the closed-town vote will be gentered on Albea, and its ranks

from electors who are classed by Albee people as belonging to closed-town brigade. Contest Not Clean Cut. In spite of the effort to make the

In spite of the effort to make the primary contest a clean-cut issue between open-town and closed-town, the issue therefore is not sharply drawn.

Many open-town Republicans would like to see Thomas, a closed-town candidate, nominated by the Democrats. To help him to the nomination, some are said to have registered as Democrats. But if Albee should be nominated by the Republicans, open-towners crats. But if Albee should be nominated by the Republicans, open-towners would like to see Lane nominated by the Democrats. And there are many who wish for Lane's nomination in any event, slice if they should be unable to elect their open-town candidate on the Republican side they would turn to Lane. In their view Lane, while not an avowed "open-towner" is by no means a "closed-towner."

Democrats on their side way that they

Democrats on their side say that they desire the nomination of Williams more than that of any other Republican, for they profess to see in Williams' can-didacy, possibilities of schism in the Republican brotherhood. But Williams is very confident that he can put the Democratic enemy to flight if he shall be nominated.

MRS. JULIA LINDSLEY DEAD

Passing of Woman Identified With Church Work in Portland.

Julia Lindsley, widow of the late Dr. A. L. Lindsley, died at the of her daughter, Mrs. J. Thorburn Ross, yesterday, after a brief and painless illness. Mrs. Lindsley the youngest of 12 children of John West, and was born in New York City, February 23, 1827. The earlier years of her educational course were spent in excellent private schools, one of which was in charge of Mrs. Starr and her slater, Miss Burr, nieces of the brilliant Aaron Burr. She gradu-ated with honors in 1844 from Rutgers College, where she was a gold medalist.

medalist.
On May 12, 1846, she became the wife of Aaron Ladner Lindsiey, and the young couple commenced their missionary labors in Wisconsin, then but a territory, being stationed first at Prairieville, now Waukesha.

They returned to New York in 1852 and setled in South Salem, where they spent 15 peaceful and successful years in church and educational work. A re-

spent 15 peaceful and successful years in church and educational work. A repeated call from the First Presbyterian Church, of Portland, Or., resulted in their removal to this city in 1868. Dr. Lindsley was installed as the first pastor of the church, and for 18 years his incessant labors, not only as pastor of the church, but in promoting the cause of education and Christianity throughout the Northwest, and in establishing missions among the aboriginal tribes of of the region and of original tribes of of the region and of original tribes of of the region and of Alaska, were faithfully shared by Mrs. Lindsley. From a child she had been intensely interested in missions, and in 1871, largely through her efforts, a foreign missionary society was organized in the Portland church, which, there is good reason to believe, was the ploneer society of the Pacific Coast. Upon the organization in later years of the North Pacific Presbyterian Board of Missions, Mrs. Lindsley, as one of its founders, became an ofas one of its founders, became an of-ficer and an honorary member.

After 18 years of service in the

After 18 years of service in the Portland church, whose remarkable influence and expansion are widely known. Dr. Lindsley acepted a professorship in the San Francisco Theological Seminary in 1836. In the leisure obtained by freedom from duties as a pastor's wife. Mrs. Lindsley continued to prosecute with zeal and vigor her altruistic work. She became an officer and life member of the Occidental Board of Foreign Missions, whose headquarters are in San Franwhose headquarters are in San Fran-

cisco, and took an active part in their philauthropic movements. In 1891, upon the death of her hus-band. Mrs. Lindsley returned to Portand among devoted friends, the intervening years have been spent, and, although life's urgent responsibilities were past, the active fingers and busy brain found ample scope for their exercise, and her ever-ready and skiliful pen was in frequent requisition for newspaper articles, memorials of continuous and the freight department that the passenger associations do to the passenger articles, memorials of continuous for the different reads. temporaries, missionary papers and in-numerable letters of sympathy to the bereaved and heartsore, and of loving

bereaved and heartsore, and of loving counsel to the inexperienced.

Mrs. Lindsley was churacterized by great buoyancy of spirit, unwearying diligence, humility, motherliness, broad charity and self-abnegation.

Not only in this city, but wherever she has been a resident, even for brief

she has been a resident, even for brief periods, many have experienced her unselfish aid and sympathy, and her later years have been made happy by many expressions of loving gratitude coming to her from friends, some of whom she had not seen for almost a lifetime. It was not possible for a great heart like hers to narrow its sphere of usefulness to a chosen few, but it went out in generous sympathy but it went out in generous sympathy and aid to uplift all suffering humanity.

Her children number eight-Julia West, now Mrs. W. B. Gilbert, and Addison A., both of Portland; Justus, an infant, who died in Wisconsin in an infant, who died in Wisconsin in 1851; George L., of Ridgedeld, Wash; Aletts T., who died in Portland in 1897, wife of Robert F. Hall; Blandina F., now Mrs. J. H. Valentine, living in Stafford Springs, Conn.: Emily M., the wife of J. Thorburn Ross, and Carleton T., both of Portland. Six children and 15 grandchildren survive her. They live to love her memory and tenderly cherish the sweet influence of her beautiful spirit that now enjoys perpetual; sunshine in the presence of perpetual sunshine in the presence of her Maker whom she adored. To them these lines, found lying on

her desk, seem to symbolize her de-parture to the better land: Sunrise!-her feet have touched the hills of

God:
Heaven's morning air blows sweet upon
her brow;
She sees the King in all His beauty now.

will not be broken like that of the open-town element, though all Albee's opponents are confident of support STOP. WOMAN! AND CONSIDER THE ALL-IMPORTANT FACT ing Mrs. Pink-ham you are confidingyour private ills to a woman— a woman whose experience with women

many years. You can talk freely to a woman when it is revolting to relate your private trou-bles to a man-besides a man does not under-stand-simply because he is a man Many women and drift along

diseases covers a great

bad to worse, knowing full well that they ought to have immediate assist-ance, but a natural modesty impels them to shrink from exposing themthem to shrink from exposing them-selves to the questions and probably examinations of even their family physician. It is unnecessary. Without money or price you can consult & wo-man whose knowledge from actual experience is great.

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation. Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. All letters are received, opened, read and answered by women only. A woman can freely talk of her private illness to a woman; thus has been established the eternal confidence between Mrs. Pinkham and the women of America which has never been broken. Out of the vast volume of experience which she has to draw from, it is more than possible that she has gained the very knowledge that will help your case. She asks nothing in return except your good-will, and her advice has relieved thousands. Surely any woman, rich or poor, is very foolish if she does not take advantage of this

generous offer of assistance.

If you are ill, don't hesitate to get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once, and write Mrs. Pink-ham. Lynn. Mass., for special advice. When a medicine has been successful in restoring to health so many women,

That He beyond, like one who understands. The sign ere yet the miracle is wrought.

you cannot well say, without trying it, "I do not believe it will help me."

And so she went; ah! we who stay below.
Watching the radiance of her upward flight.
Who, who of us shall reach such lofty height.
Or leave behind so fair an afterglow?
A FRIEND.

MICHIGAN GETS SESSION

Western Classification Committee Will Not Come to Portland.

The Western Classification Committee, which was to have held its next convention in Portland in June, and was to have been one of the important conventions of the Summer, has decided to hold its meeting at Charlevoix, Mich., instead of

in this city, as was at first intended.

A letter received by W. E. Coman from F. O. Becker, chairman of the committee, announces that after a canvas of the members of the committee it has been decided by the executive committee to hold the convention in Michigan on account of the distance to be traversed in coming to Dertland.

coming to Portland.

The Western Classification Committee governs the freight classification on all

President W. E. Corry, of the United States Steel Corporation, sailed for Europe yesterday.

"Beauty and grace from no condition rise;

Use Pears,' sweet maid' there all the secret lies." Sold everywhere.

HARVARD UNIVERSIT

EXAMINATION FOR ADMISSION Will be held in Portland, in the lecture room of the Portland Library, June 23 to July I inclusive. The terms of admission, fees, expenses and privileges in any or all departments of the University may be learned from DESCRIPTIVE PAMPHLETS which may be had on application to the

CANDIDATES FOR ADMISSION her brow:

She sees the King in all His beauty now.
And walks His courts with full salvation shod.

Looking to ard sunset, even here she caught Prophetic hints of those far shining lands

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Looking to ard sunset, even here she caught Recretary of Radeliffe College, Cambridge.

NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE

The ORIGINAL remedy that "kills the Dandruff Germ." LIKE THE PARDON Newbro's Respicits can come too late. If the dandruff microbe has destroyed the hatr follicies and left the scalp baid and shising, all remedies are worthies. But, like the pardon, if Respicite comes while



cations at Promisent Barber Shops.