# CAMPAIGN FOR SUFFRAGE NEXT

Oregon to Be Battle-Ground for the Ballot for Women.

### FUND IS BEING PLEDGED

Notable Addresses for the Cause Are Made by Leaders in the Movement for Enfranchisement of the Sex.

Since the announcement in The Oregon-ian that the equal suffragists of Oregon would conduct a campaign in 1995, there has been a surprising interest aroused among classes who are opposed to equal representations of the sexes or consider the agitation of the movement as something of a loke. There were just about as many men as women at last night's meeting, many of them known to be bitter opponents of disenfranchisement There seems to be no doubt that the Oregon campaign will be well organized and that there will be ample funds to conduct it. When Mrs. Anice Jeffreys-Myers, president of the state association, finished her report yesterday morning, detailing the plan of the coming cam-paign, the National association promptly passed a resolution to co-operate and give the Oregon suffragists its material support, and to this end Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, for herself and Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton, pledged an initial con-tribution of \$3000. This, it is reported, will be augmented by further liberal cash donations, and the Oregon women them-selves will raise a substantial campaign

### Campaign Is Assured.

Now that the campaign is an assured thing and outside factions are manifest interest, the officers of both the National and state associations express themselves emphatically upon their ab solute nonpartisanship, Rev. Anna Shaw, president of the National, is most proounced in her ideas about this matter, feeling that, no matter what principles women stand for, they should not be in any way hampered or obligated. "We are not going to piedge our support to any faction, good, bad or indifferent," she said. "The Prohibitionists or the supporting them, for we are absolutely man and only ask for an opportunity to exercise our individual rights and have a voice in our Government."

The delegates to this convention.

well up on one phase of politics—they are there with the money. When Dr. Shaw asked for \$5000 yesterday afternoon for the routine work of the national association for the coming year she had no difficulty in getting it. California, in this as in all other matters, was determined to lead, and her small delegation stood \$850. Added to all this was the \$3000 contribution to the Oregon campaign, which gave a decided air of prosperity to

### Fleischner Advocates Suffrage.

N. Fleischner followed in Governor Chamberiain's steps last night and in a short address assured the convention of his approval and support of the measures it advocates. He said that he saw no reason why women should not be given equal rights with men and hoped to see oying such rights in the near fu-Mr. Pleischner was given a heavy vote by the Portland women at his recent election as school director as his liberal views were known to the local suffragists, and in introducing him, Dr. Cora Smith Eaton, who presided, said that it had been suggested that if he became candidate for Mayor in 1907 his election would be assured. Willis Duniway also spoke at the night session and encouraged the leaders of the Oregon cam-At tomorrow night's session there short talks by Mayor Harry Lane, Dr. Andrew Smith, B. Lee Paget and O. P. Jamison, representing the Democrats, Republicans, Probibitionists and Citizens

### Will Decline Re-Election.

Dr. Eaton, who is one of the leading surgeons of Minnesota, is unable on account of her heavy practice to act as auditor for the national association the coming year and Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, the vice-president, will also decline to be a candidate for re-election. As to who will be elected to these vacancies is causing some speculation, but there is a noticeable absence of anything which pertains to electioneering. It is safe to predict that Florence Kelly, the general secretary of the Consumers League, who represents more the interests of the working women of the country than any other member, will be placed in the vice-president's chair, although there is much sen-timent in favor of Catherine Waugh Mc-Culloch, of Chicago, whose ability and intelligence is undisputed. The national officers feel that the Pacific Coast should se represented and were it not for the fact that an official living at this great flistance from headquarters would not be able to attend board meetings, which is very necessary, one would be elected. The election of officers takes place tonight.

### Two Notable Addresses.

There were two notable addresses last ight, one by Henry B. Blackwell, of Massachusetts, the only man who has devoted his entire life work to the cause of suffrage, and the other by Plorence Kelly. Mr. Blackwell's argument that equal suffrage is needed was a strong one and received with an enthusiasm seldom shown by a Portland audience. Young Breadwinners' Need' was a topic with which Florence Keiley was thoroughfamiliar, and she made the most of

### it. Mr. Blackwell said, in part: Equal Suffrage Needed.

"Believing, as I do, that upon the speedy extension of suffrage to women depends the perpetuity of republican institutions, and that this extension depends upon the action of the three States, Oregon, Washington and California, I ask myself what can I say in 20 minutes that will most tend to promote success? How can we common sense of the plain people, without whose approval suc-

cess is impossible? First, we must appeal to their sense of justice. We must reaffirm the principles of Jemocracy. 'Governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed,' if 'taxation without representation is tyran-ny. If 'political power rightfully inheres in the people,' how can we men rightfully assume to rightfully assume to govern women without their consent, either in the home or in the state? One-half of all American citizens are women. Our National constitutional constitution and the sale of these is protional constitution expressly declares that 'all persons born or naturalized in the United States and subject to the jurisdiction thereof are citizens of the United States and of the states in

en ie still greater because women are unlike men both by heredity and environment. A purely masculine govern-ment does not fully represent the peo-The feminine qualities are lackpie. The feminine qualities are lack-ing. It is a maxim among political thinkers that 'every class that votes makes itself felt in the government.' Women, as a class, differ more widely from men than any one class of men differs from any other. To give the ballot to merchants and lawyers and deny it to farmers would be class leg-islation, which is always unwise and unjust. But there is no class legisla-tion so complete as an aristocracy of sex. Men have qualities in which they are superior to women; women have qualities in which they are superior to men. Both are needed. Women are less belligerent than men, more peace able, temperate, chaste, economical and law-abiding, with a higher stand ard of morals and a deeper sense of religious obligation. And these are the very qualities we need to add to the aggressive and impulsive qualities of men. Now the primary object of government is to keep the peace. War is the greatest curse that afflicts numanity. A purely masculine govern-ment never did and never will keep the peace. A government of men and women is needed in order to establish international courts of arbitration, and so make war and bloodsoed forever

of Harvard University, Hampton and Tuskeges Colleges combined. We need an extended suffrage to check the growing corrupt use of money by trusts and corporate menopolies to control legislation. We must create a voting constituency too merous to be bribed or coerced or manipulated in order to rescue our people from the encroachments of the

more unnecessary. A battleship walch

lasts only 15 years, costs more than

money power, "We are about to open up intimate commercial relations with the swarming millions of the Orient. Let us face those ancient Asiatic empires, where women are enslaved, with the inspiring spectacle of a virtuous, free. gent, self-respecting, enfranchised womanoood. Only thus can we save our society from pollution. Only thus can we maintain our liberty. For, as Emerson well says:

" 'Of what avail is plew or soil. Or land or life if freedom fail?"

# HEATING SCHOOL HOUSES

CONTRACTS ARE AWARDED FOR THREE BUILDINGS.

East Side High School Site Is Again Discussed by Director Wittenberg.

liquor interests, the Democrats or Republicans, the Populists or Socialists—of Education yesterday, the W. G. Mcnone of them need expect the Women's Pherson Company was awarded the con-At a special meeting of the City Board

tus known as the "Pienum" fan-furnace system, wherein it is claimed the heat is generated by heavy furnaces having sufficient heating surface in pro-portion to the grate surface to emit the necessary heat required to maintain the temperature of the rooms at from 70 to 74 degrees, and to provide for expo-Bure losses.

The bids of the McPherson Company are accompanied by a guarantee that the fuel consumed for each month of 20 days shall not exceed eight cords of best fir for the Shaver School, and that not more than two-horsepower shall be consumed by the fan; that the Multno-man School shall not consume more than nine cords of fir with threehorsepower consumption, and the Sell-wood School II cords, with five-horsepower consumption by the fans

fans afforded Director Wittenberg an opportunity to hold forth concerning the justice of awarding the heating contracts to the lowest bidder and indirectly gave him a chance to speak on the necessity for purchasing another block of land for the new East Side High School, He suggested that a meeting of residents of the East Side be called to consider the matter.

The purchase of the block bounded by East Thirteenth, Brazee, East Fourteenth and Thompson streets, upon which to erect a new school building to relieve the congestion incident to the crowded condition of the Holladay and Williams-Avenue schools, was con-summated by the payment of \$8000 to Mrs. Elizabeth Ryan, and it was or-dered that bids for grading be advertised accordingly.

It is expected that bids for the con-struction of the new East Side High School will be ready for advertising in about two weeks, Architect Jones re-porting that there were a few minor details requiring attention before everything would be in readiness.

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# DECLARED LEGAL

Majority of Clergy and Lay Delegates Sign Counter Protest.

### **ELECTION NOW CERTIFIED**

Denied That Assertion Was Made That Bishop Coadjutor Was Oxford Graduate-Dr. Wilson Withdraws Name.

### LLOYD WRITES ACCEPTANCE.

Portland, Or., July 3, 1908. To the Revs. Dr. Van Waters, Dr. A. A. Morrison, W. S. Short: Trusting only in the Providence of God in humble obedience to the call of the Holy Spirit, which I believe to be, I accept my election to the Condjutor-Bishopric of the diocese Oregon, subject to the consent of the

Protestant Episcopal Church, PREDERIC B. J. LLOYD. A true copy.

tope and standing committees of the

When the College of Bishops of the Episcopal Church and the standing com-mittees of the different dioceses reach the confirmation of election of Rev. F E. J. Lloyd as bishop coadjutor of the Diocese of Oregon, they will have a counter-protest signed by a majority of the rectors and lay members of which the invention was composed to guide action, as well as the protest with which The Oregonian has already acquainted the public. Devlopments yesterday show that friends of the bishop coadjutor are active, and that a majority of those who participated in his selection stand ready to sustain their action, asserting they have no doubt as to the confirmation of

Right Rev. B. Wistar Morris, bishop of the Diocese of Oregon, has certified to the election of Dr. Lloyd, whose accept-ance, under date of yesterday, has been transmitted to the committee. Last evening, at the residenc of Bishop Morris, a reception was tendered the bishop coadjutor-elect, attended by many rectors of the diocese and members of the churches.

### Withdrawn From Protest.

Thomas N. Wilson, of St. Stephens Church, Portland, in a letter transmitted to Dr. Hope yesterday, a copy of which was also handed to Dr. Van Waters, with-drew his name from the original protest, and it is stated by those signing the ounter-protest that Dr. Wilson is the test who voted for Dr. Lloyd. Dr. W. C. Sheppard, rector of St. Luke's Church, Vancouver, Wash., in a letter published herewith, expresses the conviction that on that Dr. Lloyd was an Oxford man came through an error made by himself in statements contained in a etch of Dr. Lloyd which he frnished The Oregonian the day of the election, and the counter-pr nounced in declaring that Dr. Van Wagraduate of Oxford University, but what

"He (Dr. Lloyd) comes from the Diocese of Oxford, and was ordained deacon by the bishop of Oxford."

### The Counter Protes The counter-protest follows:

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States of America:
Whereas, at the 17th annual convention of
the Diocess of Oregon, held at Portland, Or.,
in June 15, 16 and 17, 1985, in response to
be request of the Right Rev. B. Wetar Morta, Hishop of the Diocess, for the election
f a Bishop-Coadjutor, the Rev. F. E. J.
loyd, D. D., of Uniontown, Pa., was elected
ishop-Coadjutor of the Diocess of Oregon;
and

### BISHOP CERTIFIES ELECTION.

Portland, Or., July 2, 1965. eric Ebenezer John Lloyd, D. D., or Uniontown, Pa., was duly elected Coadjutor-Bishopric of the Diocese of Oregon, at the 17th annual convention of the discree on June 17, 1900. B. WISTAR MORRIS,

name had been placed in nomination for blabop-condjutor; and Whereas, A protest against the election of the Rev. F. E. J. Lloyd, D. D., as such Bishop-Condjutor of the Dicess of Oregon, for presentation to the Standing committee of the Protestant Egiscopal Church has been formulated and signed by A. A. Morrison, chairman of the convention and rector of Trinity Parish, Portland, Or., Henry Dixon Jones, rector of the Church of the Redeemer, Pendleton, Or.; John Dawson, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Portland, Or., Pendleton, Or.; John Dawson, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Portland, Or., Bobert Hope, missionary in charge of All Saints Mission, Portland, Or., and Whereas, The Rev. A. A. Morrison, a candidate for election as Bisbop-Condjutor, did on his sole authority, over his own name, on Tuesday, June 20, 1905, telegraph the Rev. F. E. J. Lloyd, D. D., hishop-elect, that the election had been micropresentations in the nomination, and Whereas, The Rev. Rebert Hope, one of the

# signers of the protest, is a newcomer to t diocese, having just achieved the residence six months required by the canons; and Wherean The Rev. Henry D. Jones, one Whereas, The Rev. Henry D. Jones, one of he signers of the protest, is a newcomer to he diocese, having just achieved the resi-ence of six months required by the canona. Now, therefore, we, the undersigned clergy-ten of the Diocese of Oregon, present at said natual convention, and having participated in he election of the Bishop-Coadjutor above-entioned, and laymen, the duly elected, qual-led and acting representatives of our re-led and acting representatives of our rementioned and laymen, the duly sleeted, qual-ified and acting representatives of our re-spective parishes, having participated in said election, Jesire herewith to respectfully con-vey the emphatic contradiction, verified by affidavit of the Rev. George B. Van Waters, the nominator of Dr. Lloyd in said convention, the rection of St. David's Parish, Portland, Or., and the president of the Sanding committing

the rector of St. David's Parish, Portland, Or, and the president of the standing committee of the Diocese of Oregon for 14 years, that he stated in his nominating speech, as claimed by the protestants, that his nominee was a graduate of Oxford University, but that what he said was "He (Dr. Lloyd) comes from the Diocese of Oxford and was ordained deacon by the Blushop of Oxford," which statement we believe to be correct; that we have no me believe to be correct; that we have no recollection that any statement was made by Dr. George H. Van Waters in his nominating speech of the tenor or effect claimed by the protestants or any statement that he was a graduate of Oxford University or of any

the time of the convention full knowledge that Dr. Lloyd was not a graduate of Oxford University, but was a graduate of Dochester Missionary College, Oxford, and that had the statement been made by Dr. Van had the statement over made by he was waters in his nominating speech or by any one else of the tenor or effect claimed by the protestants, it would have been their duty to have corrected the statement on the floor of the convention; and that of the other duty to have corrected the statement on the floor of the convention; and that of the other protestants, it is a matter of common knowledge that at least three did not vote for Dr. Lloyd on the ballot which resulted in his election, and, therefore, could not have been misled by any statements; that the discussion was free and unrestricted upon all the everal candidates named; that said election was in all respects fair and that no under advantage was taken and no misrepresentations made, and the vote resulting in the election of Dr. Lloyd was in all respects an indication of Dr. Lloyd was in all respects an indication of the decision of the majority of the convention, made with full understanding of all the facts pertinent to the question.

We append hereto affidavits of the Rev. George H. Van Waters, D. D. rector of St. David's Partsh, Portland, Or., and the Rev. J. E. H. Simpson, rector of St. Mark's Partsh, Portland, Or., and the Rev. J. E. H. Simpson, rector of St. Mark's Partsh, Portland, Or., and the Rev. J. Border of St. Mark's Partsh, Portland, Or., and the Rev. J. E. H. Simpson, rector of St. David's Partsh, Portland, Or., and the Rev. J. Border of St. Mark's Partsh, Portland, Or., and the Rev. J. E. H. Simpson, rector of St. David's Partsh, Portland, Or., and the Rev. J. Border of St. Mark's Partsh, Portland, Or., and the Rev. J. Border of St. Mark's Partsh, Portland, Or.

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H. D. Chambers, district missionary of the
Diogess of Oregon.
William Seymour Short, rector Grace Church,
Astoria.
Lipton H. Gibbs, rector St. Peter's Church,
La Grande.
Phillip K. Hammond, rector St. Paul's
Church, Oregon City.
G. Taylor Griffith, rector St. Stephens' Church,
Baker City.
Edmond Trew Simpson, diogesan missioner,
Portland.
W. A. M. Breck, rector St. Matthew's Mission, Portland.

larence H. Lake, rector St. George's Church,

Roseburz.
W. H. Webb, missionery at Cove and Union, Frank Owen Jones, St. Stephen's Memorial Church, Newport. E. Josephi, senior warden and lay delegate, St. David's, Portland, and member of stand-

ing committee:
. G. Burness, lay delegate from St. David's, Wallis Nash, lay delegate from St. David's, Wallis Nash, lay delegate from St. David's,
Portland,
William M. Ramsey, lay delegate from St.
Peter's, La. Grande,
J. T. Peters, lay delegate from St. Paul's,
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delegate, St. Mark's, Portland,
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Portland,
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ohn K. Kollock, lay delegate St. Mark's, Portland.

B. J. Siater, sentor warden and lay delegate, Church of the Redeemer, Pendleton.

A. E. Keily, senior warden and lay delegate, St. Paul's, Oregon City.

T. R. A. Sellwood, lay delegate St. John's, Milwayden.

barles Clayson, lay delegate, St. John's, Milr Reeves, lay delegate, St. Stephen's.

M. Homer Reeves, lay delegate, St. Stephen a. Haber City. Frank Spittle, senior warden and lay delegate, Grace. Astoria, and member standing committee, being member of committee referred to as not having voted on question of the legality of the election, being unavoidably absent from the meeting.

E. Z. Ferguson, junior warden and lay delegate Grace Church, Astoria.

H. G. Van Dusen, lay delegate Grace Church, Astoria.

first named Dr. Lloyd for the office to which he was elected, speaking in high-est terms in his advocacy at that time, and that all he then uttered in favor of Dr. Lloyd is still true, and that the fact that Dr. Hope has attached his name to a protest is of no weight. Another is sworn to by Rev. George E. Van Waters, in which he gives testi-mony to what was said in his nominating speech, and is as follows:

State of Oregon, County of Multnomals, I. George B. Van Waters, being first orn, depose and say that in my nomit Dr. F. E. J. Lloyd for the Conditutors Oregon, referring to his churchmansh That no one who knows the rector of rid's Church would say that he, G That no one who knows the rector of St. David's Church would say that he, George B. Van Waters, is an extreme churchman; they would rather speak of bim as a broad churchman. No one who knows the rector of St. David's Church would imagine that he would desire to folst upon the diocese an intolerant man or one that was narrow in his viewe, or was an extreme man and offensive because of advanced churchmanship.

Purthermore, I did not say that Dr. P. E. J. Lloyd was a graduate of Oxford University or of any other university. Nor did I state in any terms that Dr. Lloyd is a broad or a low churchman, but what I did my was, "He iDr. Lloyd) comes from the Diocese of Oxford and was ordained deacon by the Bishup of Oxford."

H. M. Ramsey, lay delegate to the convention from St. Peter's Parish, La ture premium payments to 49 cents on the dollar of what you now pay."

It is to be hoped that no policy-holder

will so much as send his name provisionally to Mr. Lawsen before he looks into this question of the "40 cents on the dollar." The information he needs is available in any book or encyclopedia ar-ticle on life insurance. The policy-holder will learn that life

insurance is not a charity or a gamble, but a business based on mathematics and He will learn that mortality tables are in existence which show the probabilities of death of men at each age, based on the actual experience gathered in the in-

He will learn that the "net premium that must be paid for insurance is calcu-lated directly from these tables; that this "net premium" is the amount that must be paid on the average to meet death claims, entirely without regard to ex-penses of conducting the business, and that if these net premiums are not saved up penny for penny for exclusive use in paying death losses the company is bound

of the business these "net premiums" are "loaded" by adding a percentage of their amount. The net premium, plus the load, gives the gross premium which he pays for this policy.

Finally he will learn that the loading

rarely, if ever, exceeds 40 per cent, even in the classes of policies that must pay the highest rate. The New International Encyclopedia says in summing up the per-tinent facts. "Of the gross premiums, therefore, from 162-3 to 30 per cent is Now, if the current premium rates

Rev. Thomas Neil Wilson ordered his name erased from the original protest in the letter attached below, a copy of which was also transmitted to, Rev. Van Waters, and bearing date of yeaterday:

Dear Mr. Hope: I told you that you could put my name on the protest that was being made against the election of the Rev. F. E. J. Lloyd. If it were proved that he was a high churchman. This not having been done, erase my name from said protest. I believe the Rev. F. E. J. Lloyd to be sound in the faith. Yours very sincerely, this country are loaded only to the exten-Thomas NEIL WILSON, Record-Herald.

# FOR THE SACAJAWEA DAY SACRIFICE PIANO SALE

STATUE WILL BE 'UNVEILED NEXT THURSDAY.

Redmen Will Also Make This Occasion One for Their Celebration at Exposition.

With fitting and elaborate ceremonies the magnificent bronze statue of Sacajawea will be unveiled at the Exposition grounds on Thursday afternoon, at 2 clock. Large delegations from the Sacajawea Statue Association and the Improved Order of Redmen will attend the exercises, as well as hundreds of prominent citizens of Portland. The statue arrived in Portland several

days ago, and has been unpacked and prepared for the unveiling. It cost in the neighborhood of \$7000, and is a fitting tribute to the Indian woman who did so much for the men who explored the great West a hundred years ago. Immediately after the arrival of the work of art in this city, It was decided

to have Sacajawea day in conjunction with Redmen's day, and a programme for the double celebration has been prepared. Both organizations will co-operate, and do their best to make the exercises as impressive as possible On Thursday mor parade, starting from the City Hall

shortly before noon. Many well-known historic characters will occupy prom-inent positions in the line of march, and the Administration Band will furnish the music. This parade will pass through the business part of the city, and then head for the Exposition grounds, where the exercises will be held on Lakeview terrace at 2 o'clock.

The programme will be: Selection, Administration Band; invocation, Rev. Anna Shaw; patriotic solo, Charles Cutter, the Alaskan Indian singer; "Women in Dis-covery," Susan B. Anthony; "The Pioneer Mother," Abigail Scott Duniway; Dr. H. L. Henderson, of Astoria, grand sachem of the Improved Order of Redmen of Oregon; oration, T. J. Bell, of Tacoma, the great representative of the Improved Order of Redmen of Washington; reading, Bert Hoffman's historic Sacajawea poem Mrs. G. H. Pettinger; presentation of the monument, Mrs. Eva Emery Dye; unveiling of monument, Mrs. Edna Snook of Coquille; reception of flag, the Inde-pendent Lewis and Clark Club; acceptance of flag. Mayor Lane; selection, Administration Band.

### TRAFFIC AGENTS GATHER,

New District Will Be Formed North of the Columbia.

Members of the Pacific Coast Association of Traffic Agents met in the Amercan Inn at the Exposition last night to divide the first district, according to the order of the annual meeting of the assodation that was held in San Jose last

Spring The old first district comprised Oregon, Washington and Idaho. According to the new plan, a territory comprising all that part of Washington west and north of the Columbia River will be made into the new fourth district. The headquarters of the old district will remain in Portland, while Four Men Take Trip Through Canthe new district headquarters will be on

the Sound.

A considerable amount of routine busi ness was transacted, and an elegant luncheon was served in the dining-room. Among the out-of-town traffic representatives who were in attendance at the meeting were the following:

Robert Lee, agent O. R. & N., Tacoma; W. H. Olin, chairman of the first dis-trict general agent of the C. G. W., Se-C. Stephens, lay delegate, St. Stephen's, attle; J. Ross Nagel, secretary, traveling Portland.

J. R. James, iay delegate St. Stephen's, Portland.

Attached to this counter protest are affidavits bearing upon the protest, the first being that of Rev. J. E. H. Simpson, rector of St. Mark's Church, the point of which is that Rev. Robert Hope first named Dr. Lloyd for the office to ball the same company at Tacoma; P. B. Into the Saker and F. W. Roldreck Rock Island the club first named Dr. Lloyd for the office to ball the club first named Dr. Lloyd for the office to ball the club first named Dr. Lloyd for the office to ball the club first named Dr. Lloyd for the office to ball the club first named Dr. Lloyd for the office to ball the club first named Dr. Lloyd for the office to ball the club first named Dr. Lloyd for the office to ball the club first named Dr. Lloyd for the office to ball the club first named Dr. Lloyd for the office to ball the club first named Dr. Lloyd for the office to ball the club first named Dr. Lloyd for the office to ball the club first named Dr. Lloyd for the office to ball the club first named Dr. Lloyd for the office to ball the club first named Dr. Lloyd for the office to ball the club first named Dr. Lloyd for the office to ball the club first named Dr. Lloyd for the office to ball the club first named Dr. Lloyd for the office to ball the club first named Dr. Lloyd for the office to ball the club first named Dr. Lloyd for the office to ball the club first named Dr. Lloyd for the club f Baker and F. W. Boldreck, Rock Island freight department, respectively, at Se-attle and Spokane: D. Ellery, Wisconsin Central, Seattle. H. B. Smith, traveling passenger agent of the Erie, just appointed to that position, with headquarters at Seattle, was present to get acquainted, this being his first trip to Portland on official business.

### Stockholders' Meeting Postponed.

Because only a small minority of the stockholders of the Lewis and Clark Exposition Company appeared at the Ad-ministration building yesterday morning, the regular scheduled business meeting vada as being among the most sucwas postponed until some future date. The by-laws of the company prescribe that meetings shall be held at certain dates, and yesterday's gathering was to \$250,000 between them, and one of the have been held in accordance with this interesting things about them, accordprovision, but such a small block of ing to their own account, is that they stock was represented that President rode a brakebeam into the Nevada min-Goods will call another meeting at some | ing camps over two years ago. future time

"Forty Cents on the Dollar."

Thomas W. Lawson is appealing to all policy-holders in the three great life in-surance companies of New York City to rally around him while he makes war on

He will learn that to cover the expenses

### A Slaughter of Organs and Plano Players Also-Numerous Used Planos for a Mere Song-Eighty Specially De-

signed Exposition Planos Also Included. "The Pommer Ellers Music Company, of San Francisco, has made application before Judge William P. Lawler, of the Superior Court of San Francisco, for a change of firm name. It is proposed to drop the name Pommer from the title, and arrangements to this effect will, no doubt, be completed during July,

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The consummation of this deal will require some heavy settlements to complete the buying out of the interests formerly associated with us there in Culifornia.

Furthermore, we are now occupying temporary quarters in San Francisco, considerably out of the regular retail section of the city, pending the erection of a modern skyscraper building on our old location. We have, therefore, taken at Portland quite a number of fine planos that were contracted for and intended to supply our California trade. In addition to this, we have now here over eighty of the choicest specially designed and finished instruments of the various highest grade manufacturers, including Webers, Chickerings, Stecks, Kimballe, Hagstons, etc., etc., that were originally ordered for a very extensive Fair exhibition, which, owing to the immense amount of space that would have been required properly to display all of them, we decided to show at our down-town salesrooms. For this purpose five new showrooms have just been completed et 251 Washington street.

### Fast Plano-Selling Necessary

Under these circumstances, we are compelled to do some very rapid plano-selling. The only way to sell planos in doublequick time is to cut price. There are occasions in the career of any business where it pays to sacrifice profit, and even part of cost, in order to make a quick turn. This occasion confronts us now. We realize that only the most desperate efforts will accompilish our purpose at this time. Every plano, therefore, and every organ that is included in this sale will be offered for sale at actual wholesale factory price, with freight added.

It is not a question of making a profit here now, but simply a matter of disposing of some two hundred of the very finest and most costly of highest-grade instruments quickly.

It will be impossible to quote here the astounding low prices at which we are prepared to sell these instruments this morning, for it would hurt the standing of these planos with dealers elsewhere who are compelled to get regular retail prices for them.

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### A Few Sample Figures

Suffice it to say, then, that among the pianos offered this morning will be found nine strictly, first-class cabinet grand upright pianos standing four feet eight inches high, with full-length duet music desk, Boston fall-board and three pedals, the third a soft or practice pedal, for \$25, and the phiner styles for \$250, which is aimost half price.

Seventeen resular \$250 and \$300 styles for amost half price.
Seventeen regular \$25 and \$360 styles for \$168, and \$157, and \$146.
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Every piano and organ sold will be accompanied by the respective manufacturers five years warranty duly countersigned by us, thus fully protecting the customer in every way.

We personally guarantee the price and quality of every instrument in this sale, and any used plano bought of us at this time may be returned to us within two years, and we will allow the full amount paid toward any new Kimball or Weber or Chickering plano.

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This sale commenced yesterday morning at 35! Washington street, in our new Music Block, and if you have any possible use for a plane or an organ, come at once, and do not delay, for times are prosperous now, many will take advantage of this opportunity at this time of year. At these prices and terms we shall convert this

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DARING RIDE BY CANOE

you of Clackamas. Yesterday a badly smashed Peterborough canoe lay back of the Portland Rowing Club float, attracting considerable attention by its and condition. It is the memento of a daring ride through the canyon of the Clackamas River. Early Sunday morning four young men, R. L. Macleay, P. B. Gifford, Milnor Roberts, of Seattle, Henry L. and E. R. Corbett shot the rapids, and in coming down the gorge one canoe was put out of business completely. The course taken by the canoists is about 20 miles long, and they had their hands fully occupied into the narrow channel. The reached the club float late in the afternoon. They had been in the water many times. This is the second time this season that canoists have gone through the Clackamas gorge. Several weeks ago the Lamberson brothers and Ed Frohman and Will Morton made the first trip down

# the canyon ever made by white men in a cance, so far as known.

From Brakebeam to Opulence, A San Francisco paper prints a story to the effect that among the arrivals at the Palace Hotel are Henry Weber and M. E. Ish, who are known in Necessful operators in the Tonopah and Goldfield mining districts. Weber and beat their way on freight trains from Portland to San Francisco, and from there to Nevada, landing in Tonopah in time to get hold of some good claims, which have since turned out to

be quite valuable.

Interesting reports were given yesterday at the Portland Women's Union. Mrs. Lola G. Baldwin, superintendent of Travelers' Ald work, gave a report, showing the good that had already been accomplished by assistance to young girls and women. Miss Failing gave the the report for the Women's Exchange, which was most satisfactory, as there is an in-creased interest in the exchange. The past month was a busy one, the patronage at the luncheon being very large each day. Many articles of needle work were sold.

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Mrs. P. J. Mann's report of the household of the union was good showing the house full and many applications for board turned away.

Mrs. C. R. Templeton gave a bright report of the "Rest Room" at the Exposi-

tion grounds, which is in charge of Mrs. Bingham. Mrs. MacManters' report showed the treasury in satisfactory con-dition. Mrs. S. T. Hamilton read the minutes. The president, Mrs. H. L. Pittock, presided.

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### Engineers' Congress Elects,

About 100 delegates to the Pacific oast Engineers' Congress took a trip to the Cascade Locks yesterday on the Balley Gaizert, and while on route the members of the Electrical Transmission Association held an executive session and elected the following officers for

the ensuing year: George P. Low, of San Francisco, president and treasurer; H. H. Sinclair, of Los Angeles, vice-president, and Samuel G. Reed, of Portland, secretary.

Low is editor of the Journal of Electricity, Power and Gas, of San Fran-cisco; Sinclair is third vice-president of the Edison Electrical Company, of Los Angeles, while Reed is treasurer of Los Angeles, while Reed is treasurer of the General Electric Company, of this

### city. Salt Lake Capitalist Here.

Occupying the private car Sunbeam, George T. Odell, of Salt Lake City, where he is a prominent capitalist and business man, arrived in Portland at 5:25 o'clock yesterday afternoon, accompanied by a party of 15 guests, for a ten days' visit the Fair and trip through California. While in Portland the party will devote much of its time to sightseeing, leaving much of its lime to significant for the south tomorrow night. The personnel of the party follows: Mr. and Mrs. George T. Odell, Miss Adalatic Odell, Marie Odell, Mrs. Joseph H. Richarcis, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Odell, Miss Fiorence Grant, Miss Addle Hampton, of Salt Lake City; Mr. and Mrs. Glibert, J. Wright, Mrs. G. G. Wright, Miss Geneva Wright, Eugene Wright, Idaho Falls. Wright, Eugene Wright, Idaho Falla, Idaho, and Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Critch-

Attachment Suit Begun. G. Galtette yesterday began an attachment suit against Fred Schwartz and John Sugar who are doing business the Fair grounds, to recover \$200 for goods

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the blood and as long as it remains the sore will be there and continue to grow the doctor told me I would have running sores for worse and more destructive.

The fact that thousands of left off their treatment and resorted to the use of old sores have been cut out? old sores have been cut out S. S. S. Its effects were prompt and gratifying, and even the bones scraped, It took only a short while for the medicine to enand yet they returned, is in-disputable evidence that the doctors intimated I would be, neither have the blood is diseased and responsible for the sore or ulcer. Wheeling, W. Va., May 28, 1903.

Valuable time is lost in experimenting with external treatments, such as salves, powders, washes, etc., because the germs and poisons in the blood must be removed before a cure can be effected. S. S. S. cleanses and purifies the circulation so that it carries rich, new blood to the parts and the sore or ulcer heals permanently. S. S. S. not only removes the germs and poisons, but strengthens the blood and builds up the entire system by stimulating the organs, increasing the appetite and giving energy to the weak, wasted constitution. It is an

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