

# **CANDIDATES FOR**

Much Political Pie Will Then Be Distributed in the State and County.

### OFFICERS TO BE AFFECTED

Democrats Have Little Hope of Securing Any Offices but Governor,

> Upon Whom They Will Concentrate Strength.

### STATE OFFICES TO BE FILLED.

ora will be elected next June Governoy George E. Chamberlain. cretary of State F. 1. Dunbar. State Treasurer Charles S. Moore. Attorney-General A. M. Crawford. Superintendent Public Instruction J H. Ackerman.

Supreme Judge C. E. Wolverton. Labor Commissioner O. P. Hoff. State Printer J. R. Whitney Congressman Binger Herman, First

Congressman J. N. Williamson Sec-

Five Circuit Judges, one District Attorney, 15 State Senators, 60 State

Representatives Republicans and Democrats each will phoose one primary nominee for United States Senator to be elected

John H. Mitchell.

bees of those offices.

......... Much political pie will be passed around next June in distribution of state and ounty offices in Oregon. Big state offices are to be allotted, yielding emoluments ranging as high as \$15,000 and \$25. 000 a year, in the case of the State Treasurer and the State Printer, though there is no authentic record of the precise fat-

In Multnomah County, also, many good things will be passed out to the successful patriots, all the way from County Judge and Sheriff down to Peace Justice and

### Many New Officers.

In the governments both of the state and of Mulinomah County there will be and of Mulinomah County there was a big influx of new office-holders. Two Supreme Judges and ten Circuit Judges will hold over; also J. W. Balley, Food will hold over; also J. W. Balley, Food d Dairy Commissioner and fifteen nature, but with the exception of Balley the entire executive branch of the state

government will be renewed.

In Multnomah all the present county officers will be swept out, except such as shall be re-elected, but three-School Su-

### COUNTY OFFICES TO BE FILLED.

Multnomah County officers whose successors will be elected next June: County Judge L. B. Webster. Sheriff Tom Word. Clerk F. S. Fields, Auditor C. A. Branden Tressurer John M. Lewis. Commissioner F. C. Barnes, Coroner J. P. Finley. Peace Justice William Reid, West

Constable Walter E. Jackson Peace Justice Waldemar Seton, Eus

Pence Justice H. L. St. Cinir. Gresham.

State Senator Dr. H. W. Coe. State Senator Herbert Holman, Thirteen State Representatives. Circuit Judge A. F. Sears. Circuit Judge M. C. George.

D. Sigier, and one Commission L. Lightner-these jobs being of four years' duration and their incumbents having been elected last year. Other four-year ple siless are the jobs of County Fudge and of Auditor, the incumbents of which were elected in 1902. Other positions in the county government are two.

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# Eight State Offices.

Of the eight state offices to be filled in the coming election, all but one are in the possession of Republicans, the one be-ing that of Governor, whose incumbent, George E. Chamberiain, in a Democrat,

for re-election.

That the contest will be waged almost entirely for the Governorship seems altogether probable. Republicans are sungether probable. Republicans are sun-guine of their ability to keep Democrats out of the other offices and this is prac-tically conceded by the Democrats. A sharp contest for Representative in Con-gress will be carried on in the First Dis-trict, where "Bob" Smith, of Grant's Pass, will probably be the Democratic nominee and where the Republican aspirants for the primary nomination are numerous. The Eighth Judicial District, composed of Baker County, will also see a fight for Circuit Judge, where Samuel White, Democratic incumbent and ap-pointee of Governor Chamberlain, doubtless will seek election from the people. In the Second Congressional District Democrats may make some show of fight, but they hold the First District. hold their chances better in the

### Tenure Ends Next Year.

The tenure of five Circuit Judges will and next year and the incumbents probably will run for re-election, though W. R. Elits, Judge in the Sixth District of Umatilia and Wallowa, has had a boom for Congress. The four other Judges whose terms on the bench will expire next year are: Samuel White, in the Eighth district, of Baker County; L. T. Harris, in the Second District, of Douglas, Lane, Coos, Curry, Benton and Lincoln counties, and A. F. Sears and M. C. George, in the Fourth District, of Multromet. White a Death District, of Multnomah. White, a Dem. ocrat, and Harris, a Republican, were appointed by Governor Chambertain last February to fill offices created by the present Legislature at last Winter's session. The Tenth district of Union and Wallowa will elect a successor to Prose-cuting Attorney Clarence Crawford, who was appointed by Governor Chamberiain last February, when the Tenth district was created.

Nominations for state and county offices will be made next April at primary tions. At the same time Democrats and Republicans each will select a nom-ince for United States Senator, in acwhich aims to have the Legislature elect nee of the party conrolling the Legislature.

### VACATION EXPERIENCES.

Returning Presbyterian Pastors Relate Fish and Bear Stories.

The Presbyterian Ministerial Assoclation held its first meeting after vaterian Church, and was the vacation meeting. Rev. Jerome R. McClade, D. D., of Mizpah Presbyterian Church, was elected president, and Rev. A. A. Burkholder was elected secretary and treasurer for the ensuing term. Rev. Henry E. Marcott, Rev. Andrew J. Montgomery and Rev. W. S. Gilbert were appointed the permanent committee on programme. Meetings will be held the second and fourth Mondays of each month. At the next meeting

Rev. J. H. Leiper will read a paper on "Christian Conscience." At this first meeting the Presbyterian pastors who have been out in the mountains taking their vacations, gave their experiences, and told bear and some fish stories. Rev. Mr. Snyder, of Vancouver, was able to relate having had a desperate encounter with a bear white on his vacation, while on his vacation, while on his vacation. while on his vacation, which was of thrilling interest. Altogether the inci-dents of the vacation formed a pleasing feature of the meeting, and go ally the ministers have returned to their work with renewed vigor and enthusiasm, a spirit gathered from contact with nature.

# LIGHTNING STRIKES WIRE

Travels on Trolley Line Distance of Three Blocks.

A bolt of lightning struck a trolley wire in Brooklyn last evening and creat-ed a various assortment of illuminations for a distance of several blocks. The for a distance of several blocks. The lightning traveled along the wire from Umatilla avenue to Tacoma on East Thirteenth street, a distance of three blocks, and thoroughly frightened the festdents of that district. A dance was in progress at a hall at Thirteenth and Tenino streets, and the merry-makers rushed pell-mell into the street, and the occupants of a clear store and postroom occupants of a clear store and postroom occupants of a cigar store and poolroom near by were also frightened into rush-ing to a place of safety. No casualties resulted, for the boll spent itself at Uma-tilla street, and quiet was restored.

### BEACH RATE BEDUCED.

Three Dollars for Round Trip Announced by O. R. & N. Co. The every-day round-trip rate from ortland to North Beach points has en reduced by the O. R. & N. Co. on \$4 to \$3, tickets on sale until October 15, with final return limit October 15.

toper is, with mai return limit October is.

The T. J. Potter, queen of river to the term of the term

Rain Does Not Dampen the Festivities of the Order of Hoo Hoo.

### SPEND EVENING AT OAKS

Two Business Sessions Take Up the Day's Proceedings, at Which Several Important Decis-

ions Are Reached.

Showers of last evening only served to temper the atmosphere and make the evening more enjoyable for the Hoo Hoo hosts who thronged The Oaks report and partook of the multiplicity of entertainment attractions there. Tickets had been provided for the guests by the entertainment committee, covering transportation in both directions and admission to the state of the stat ing mirth that echoed on the air of the night was deceptive. The staid and de-

Although the bour fixed for the elaborate spread that had been prepared in the Tavern was 18 o'clock, it was considerably past that time when the throng gathered around tue festal board. This function continued until well toward midulation continued until well toward midulation the period when the vocal organs of the feline become strongest.

Two Business Sessions.

The lumburness of entertaining the jovial lumburness and are seeking the honor. Oklahoma City is making a vigorous convention, and

rmen in two business sessions at which there were many matters of importance up for consideration of the lumbermen, affecting more especially the financial and business confluct of the organization. Unless the officers reverse their own views and the expressions of the memviews and the expressions of the mem-bership there will be no future issuance of a souvenir programme. Discussion revealed that it has cost members of the order and friends who have been im-pelled to patronage through a feeling of friendly interest fully \$12,000 annually to issue the souvenir. No fault was found with the excellent programme got out for the Portland convention, with a cover of Oregon wood, but the system was deof Oregon wood, but the system was de-clared wrong by one delegate, and his pinion was sustained by a large major-

Retrenchment in financial policies of the organization was the keynote of both the forenoon and afternoon sessions. It is realized that with the enormous growth of the organization expenses incident to its conduct are necessarily beavier, but it was also the freely-expressed opinion of members that the cost of conduct might be materially lessened, while at the same time the salaries of paid offi-cers might be increased commensurate with their enlarged labors.

### Scrivenoter's Salary Increased.

ONE LUMBER MANUFACTURER ATTENDING HOO

HOO CONVENTION IS A WOMAN

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MISS M. R. SIMMONS, OF MERIDIAN, MISS.

manufacturer who is in attendance at the 14th annual convention of the concatenated order that claims all of the lumber manufacturers and dealers as its own.

Miss M. R. Simmons is not a Hoo Hoo, but she in the only woman lumber

"This is my first convention," said Miss Simmons yesterday, "and I have just smed what I have been missing, and I don't intend to miss any more."

Mine Simmons speaks with the liquid accent of the South, where she became busic early in life with the charms of the yellow pine forests and the industry

of converting the timber into the splendid product that finds ready market. Her father was a ploneer lumberman and it was under his tutelage that she learned

her first lessons in the industry. For three years she bore the responsibility of managing wills and yards for other proprietors, and then decided to engage in the manufacturing branch berself. At Meridian, Miss., the mill of the M. R. Simmons Lumber Company is cutting about 25,000 feet of lumber a day, is behind

on orders and bears every promise of developing into one of the big plants of the Mississippi yellow pine region.

In accordance with this idea the salary of the scrivenoter was increased to

ing mirth that echoed on the air of the fight was deceptive. The staid and decorous members of the fraternity were tempted to use the chutes and feit the minds of delegates that the Concatenated Order of Hoo Hoo shall not bebumps in the most approved manner, come a permanent fixture in any city while the more agile kittens became en-

meshed in the entrancing maze of the big presented that the selection be made of one city, centrally located, in which the annual conventions will be held.

Oklahoma City is making a vigorous campaign for the next convention, and in view of the fact that the thriving matropolis of the territory gracefully stepped aside a year ago in behalf of Portland, the Pacific Coast seems to feel a friendly interest in the claims of the Southwest to recognition now.

When the afternoon session opened yesterday the order was given a moun-

yesterday the order was given a mountain lion mounted in the characteristic attitude of the Hoo Hoo feline, measuring ten feet from tip to tip, presented with the compilments of the Washington members of the fraternity. A. H. Potter made the presentation address, and was assisted in bringing the emblematic figure into the hall by Jay S. Hamilton, Lloyd J. Wentworth and M. C. Benfald. C. Banfield. It was accepted as the mascot of the convention.

# FIRE CHIEFS' CONVENTION

Beginning Today There Will Be a Three-Day Session.

Fire chiefs of the Pacific Coast begin a three-day convention this morning with a programme in Turner Hall, Fourth and Yambill streets, where all the sessions of the convention will be held. About 150 people are expected to be in attendance, including fire chiefs, their wives and others interested in the subjects that

will come up for discussion. Subjects for papers have been sent out to the heads of fire departments in the larger cities of Oregon, California, Washington and the western part of British Columbia. All of the men invited to speak will not be present, but it is expected that the majority will be. Chief Meminger, of Milwaukee, Wis., who was to have read one of the most important papers of the session, was killed in an cident after accepting an invitation to

be here. Among the arrivals last night were: Chief Walter Lips, of Los Angeles; Chief Charles Koehler, of Aberdeen; Chief M. Fox. of Baker City; Chief Mentlum, of Anaconda; Chief Raymond, of Olympia, and Chief Yourn, of Eugene. Besides the chiefs, a delegation of 25 is expected from Eugene, and smaller ones from Calgary and Victoria. There will be no fire drills during the convention, with the exception of an exhibition by the fireboat George H. Williams, and a possible exhibition by the Portland department, if there is time

This morning at 10, Mayor Lane will welcome the chiefs to the city, and a reply will be made by President Cartisle, of Vancouver, B. C. In the afternoon a business meeting will be held at I. In what order the papers will be taken up has not yet been decided. This evening the members and their friends will visit the Oaks.

# ADVERTISE ON BRIDGE.

Judge Webster-Consents to Use of Piers and Draws.

Civiic improvement seems about to receive a backset by an action of Judge Webster and the County Commissioners, granting leave to Allan R. Joy, an atte stanting leave to Allan R. Joy, an attorney, to paint signs on the piers and drawnests of the bridges across the Williamette River for a period of one year, for a consideration of \$300. Mr. Joy represents others who desire to avail themselves of the advertising privilege, and as their counsel presented a petition to the County Court. No order has yet been sent to County Clerk Fields to be entered of record, but Judge Webster admits that the ord, but Judge Webster admits that the court has agreed to make the order, in consideration of 1300. Mr. Joy asked for a contract for three years, but Judge Webster and Commissioners Barnes and Lightner decided to try it only for one

year as an experiment.
"Plers are used for advertising in other cities," said Judge Webster, "why not bere? When Mr. Joy made his offer to the Commissioners he wanted a contract for a long time, but we decided a year was long enough. The \$300 the co receives will be just like finding that much money. The plers have been standing there without bringing in a cent of revenue, and now they can be turned into

Judge Webster thinks that a few next signs on the bridge piers in the middle of the river will not be a blow to civic pride, and that it will be different from insightly signs on billboards or poles or the principal thoroughfares of the city.

### Schedule for Detectives.

Chief of Police Gritzmacher has drafted Chief of Police Gritamacher has drafted a new schedule for the detective staff, placing each one on regular hours. The most noticeable feature of the change is the fact that from I to S A. M. no sleutha are on duty, although most crimes occur at that time. The hours given out, to take effect September 15, follow:

Detective Hartman, S. A. M. to 5 P. M.; Snow and Kerrigan, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.; Carpenter and Resing, 12 M. to 3 P. M.; Day, 1 P. M., to 10 P. M.; Vaughn, 5 P. M. to 2 A. M.

Clews to Death of Mrs. Van Dran Futile.

Statement of Manager of Pioneer Soda Works Destroys Theory That Death Was the Result of an Accident.

# 'ACCIDENT IS IMPOSSIBLE," SAYS

HERBALL. Manager C. W. Herrall, of the Pioneer Soda Works, from which factory was furnished the gingerale drunk by Mrs. Minnie B. Van Dran just before her death, yesterday authorized The Oregonian to make the following

"No cyanide of potassium or other deadly drug ever entered the door of the Pioneer Soda Works. We do not use such poisonous ingredients in the making of gingerale, and it is absolutely impossible that the death of Mrs. Van Dran came as the result of anything that was from our factory. This establishm for the inspection of any who wish to see how we make gingerals."

Just one word is all that is needed to describe the position of the Portland police in connection with the most coldblooded crime ever committed in the history of Oregon-the murder of Mrs. Minnie B. Van Dran.

"It is an accident," they are trying to make it appear, but this theory will not be accepted by any save those who desire to be rid of the task of ferreting out the perpetrator, finding the motive and joining the chain of evidence until the last link is complete. Who did this fiendish murder, is not

officially known, but that it was murder none but the police doubt. They claim that medical journals are continually publishing stories of sudden deaths from soft drinks, but from the manager of the plant where was made the gingerale drunk by Mrs. Van Dran comes a most emphatic statement to the effect that his firm does not, neither has in its history, used cyanide of potassium or other dead-ly drug. He declared it is impossible for the poison to have been in the buttle

when it left the manufacturing plant.
Fremont R. Chase was returned to this city yesterday morning from San Fran-cisco by Detective Vaughn and an assistant, and from his lips there came a complete denial of any connection whatever with the crime. He even denied being indebted to Kaspar Van Dran, and declared he never embezzied a penny's worth from his former employer. Chase was arraigned in the Municipal Court on the larceny charge, took until tomorrow morning to plead, and was released on

Frankly, the police admit that Chase tells a straight story, clearing up all of the mysterious circumstances connected with his departure for San Francisco. He answered freely and unhesitatingly all questions asked him by Detective Vaughn, it is said.

Although the police never knew whether or not they really wanted Chase in con-nection with the Van Dran murder, great satisfaction was manifested by them at the time of his arrest in San Francisco. Now, however, it is intimated at head-quarters that not at any time was much expected to result from the arrest.

Mrs. Van Dran's murder was accom-plished at 9:30 o'clock Saturday night, August 12, when she drank a quantity of gingerale that was brought to her home a few days previously by her husband, from his saloon. Miss Monteith, a sister, was the only person with her when she par-took of the draught that caused almost instant death. The next day The Orego-nian showed by a chemical analysis of the gingerale that there was enough cyapotassium in the bottle to have killed 200.

### Christian Endeavor Programme.

Christian Endeavorers of the Northwest will hold their annual conference in the First Congregational Church Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. A large attendance is ex-pected and an interesting programme has been prepared for each morning and evening. There will be no after-noon meetings. One of the principal speakers will be Von Ogden Vost, of Boston, general secretary of the National organization.

The programme follows:

Wednesday—5. A. M., devotional exercises, led by D. A. Thompson; 9:30,

"Tenth Legion," F. Edgar Barth, Seat-tle; 10, "The Spiritual Life of the 50.

clety," Rev. C. T. Hurd, Corvallis; 10:30, address, Von Ogden Vogt; 7:45 P. M., praise service; 8:15, address, Rev. J. M. Wilson, Scattle.

Thursday—3 A. M., devotional exercises, led by C. T. Hurd; 9:30, "Fleid Secretary Work," Rev. W. P. Sharp; 19:30, address, Von Ogden Vogt; 7:45 P. M., praise service; 8:15, address, Von P. M. praise service; 8:15, address, Von P. M., praise service; 8:15, address, Von

Orden Vogt.

Friday -9 A. M., devotional exercises, led by W. J. Sharp: 2:30. "Missionary Work." Carl Reeves, Seattle: 19. "Junior Work." Mrs. A. B. Burkholder; 10:30, address, Von Ogden Vogt.

### GIVES EVIDENCE REALTY DEMAND GROWS

Several Sales of First-Street Property Are Reported.

The rapid advance of realty values in the uptown districts has had the effect of widening the area of the market for the investor of moderate means. This class, naturally in the majority, has been forced back by the high prices beyond its reach in the central district to seek localities hitherto overlooked by the heavier speculators and which pror-turns on a moderate capital.

First street in particular has felt the effects of this widening movement, and with the steady increase in rents on that thoroughfaire, agents report quite a brisk demand for property from Madison to Burnside street. The prices, while rising in sympathy with the general upward tone, are as yet at forces of the forces. tone, are as yet at figures that tempt

investment.

Numerous sales in this locality have been reported within the past few months. H. B. Lawson, who a year ago purchased a fourth of a block at First and Madison, sold the same lately in three parts and in turn purchased a lot at First and Yamhili. A piece between Washington and Aider changed hands twice within a month, and a portion of the Gilman House property sold recently to a local investor. A corner at First and Stark was sold twice within th each time at a good advance. A 50-foot lot on the east side of First between Stark and Oak has just been sold to a local printing firm for \$19,000. The corner at First and Ash, occupied by J. M. Arthur, sold Saturday to S. L. Goldsmith, a real estate broker, for \$12,500. Other sales have been made recently in the same locality, and several more deals are said to be now in progress.

R. M. Hall's Jurisdiction Enlarged. The jurisdiction of R. M. Hall, advertis-

ing agent of the Oregon Raliroad & Navigation Company, has been extended to in-clude also the Southern Pacific lines in Oregon.

Mr. Hall is one of the brilliant descriptive writers of Western railroads,

whose eleverness has attracted much favorable attention. It is one of his strong points that such care is exercised in collection of industrial information that publications of the department are generally accepted for instruction in schools where teachers divert from the channels of regular text-books as is now done to a considerable extent. More commodious quarters being required for the enlarged work of the office, Mr. Hall has been transferred to another room on the second floor of the Worcester building where he will have ample desk space for additional stenographers and clerks as required. Mr. Craig has always re-garded the advertising department as of the greatest importance, and selected Mr. Hall as its head because of his qualifications. The immense quantity of advertising matter issued by the system involves a large amount of careful, hard work in collection of data and its com-

## Grocers Hold Session.

The Retail Grocers' Association held a well-attended meeting in Allaky Hall inst night. The speaker of the even-ing was J. R. Newberry, a business man of Los Angeles, Cal., who spoke upon various phases of the trade of in-terest to the local grocers. Brief remarks were made by several members of the association before adjournment.

"Always tired" describes a dangerous condition. Hood's Sarsaparilla will give you strength.



THERE'S an air of style and distinction about 1 a McKIBBIN DERBY that is a fitting companion to its sterling wearing qualities McKibbin Derbies which come in high, low and