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THE MORNING OREGONIAN, WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1906.			
FARMER VOTE IS For withycombe		VICAR-GENERAL UIE	Demai to Frotest
Chamberlain's Sneer at Class Will Cost Him Many		Monsignor Francis X. Blanch Passes Away.	ply because it is right and just that women should vote. However, in a re- cent protest, the corporate interests, acting with a few multi-millionaire women, have arrayed themselves against the qual-suffrage amendment. This is a direct blow to the wage-sarpers of Oragon. The most powerful defense of the people is the initiative and referendum, and in the letter asking for signers to this protest these ill-advised women attacked the ini- tiative and referendum, for it is the increased value of the laboring citi- zens that the millionaire classes four.
Ballots. HIS ERRORS OF JUDGMENT		DEATH WAS UNEXPECT Suddenly Becomes Seriously 111 Early Morning, and Physician	Innit railroad building, and scare timid investors. In denial, we submit to the common sense of Oregon men the fol- lowing facts, taken from the United State census, showing that in all the states where women vote wages have advanced, population increased, ag- ricultural and manufacturing interests grown rapidly. The per cent of the crease is as follows:
Ill-Founded Claims of the Governor Have Aroused Antagonism and Suspicion Among Members		Is Hurrledly Summoned at St. Vincent's Hospital.	P.C. P.C. P.C. Colorado
of His Own Party. NAPOLEON DAVIS ON FARMER VOTE, CLEONE, Or., May 22(To the		vicar-general of the Archilocese of egon and chaplain at St. Vincer Hospital, died at the bospital sudde yesterday morning from the effects bronchial and asthmatic trouble, fr which he had been suffering keenly several days At no time was it thou that Monsignor Blanchet was in 30 ger, as he pussed the matter off ligh and performed his duties as usu Several of his friends were with h	ta line four equal-suffrage states, the value of multificate to set vinitage in the four equal-suffrage states, the value of multifications has them per capita, while in Oregon during the same period it has fallen from \$132 to \$112, an average loss of \$29 to cach person in the state, from \$132 to \$112, an ANUFACTURING VALUE INCREASE FOR EACH PERSON \$57.00 to write the state of the state of the state of \$20 to the state of
Editor,)-it is said upon model at- therity that there are 36,000 farmers in this state. The Grange is not strong numerically, having a man- bership of ordy about 5000, of whom more than half are wornen and chli- dren. But there is a large farmer vote and the lines are clearly drawn, and new let us see whether that vote will go for a professional office-holder, as Mr. Chamberlain is, or for a farmer, as Mr. Withycombe is. It is parsing strange to see corpora-		during the evening, and he did not tire until a late hour. He made h complaint at the time that he was s fering in any way, but at 2 o'clock appeared to become worse, and gister who was in attendance hurrle called Dr. A. C. Smith, of the haspl staff. Father Edward P. Murphy, wi it was noticed that Moneignor Blanc was becoming worse, was called, a remained at the bedside nulli he di The viscar general appeared to kn that the end had come, and inform Father Murphy that he realized ti	*Loss. if- he if- he AVERAGE ANNUAL EARNINGS. ily idaho SIL86 Wyoming Utah Oregon nd ed. We do not claim that the prosperity of these made in the protest of the corporate interests is false and founded open prejudice of self-in- terested capitalists.
tion inducences brought to the support of Mr. Chamberlain, an alleged Demo- crat How has be secured such support? The answer is easy. Pulli- cal appointments made in violation of all common political decency and over the probest of the workers of his parity: appointments made solely for the purpose of building up a Cham- berlain party. Let the farmer vote beware and		he was about to die. The hast rites in the the other of the second second second second second second second second second to archibist of the basic second	 than Oregon yet in Colorado there are only 73 more women working for a living than in Oregon, with its smaller population. A larger number of children work in the factories of Oregon and at a lower age than in Colorado. No state can afford child labor. This is race suicide in its worst form. obd op in a bove showing should be a rebuke to the capitalists who are trying to control for their selfab ends the interests which should be of mutual benefit to all Oregonians. De pour share in protecting the rights of the people through the initiative and referendum by putting "X" between 302 and "Yes" on your ballot.
let the farmers of this state heathte before allowing themselves to be houd- winked into supporting a lifelong of- ficialities for the place of Governor, against one of their own number. I hope every farmer in the state will vote for Mr. Withycombe for Gov- ernor, NAFOLEON DAVIS.		ordained 44 years ago, and came Oregon at that time. For 14 years had been vicar-general of the Arch ocese of Oregon, and eight years a became chasplain at St. Vincent's H pital, where he had made his home of tinuously. Six years ago he was raid to the rank of Monsignor, ranking s ond to Archbishop Christie. For years he was an enthusing	
The political campaign has now reached i stage at which many Democrats are willing to concede the defeat of their can- lidate for the Governorship. While few of them do so openly, many show very plainly by their manner that they have lost hope and realize that it is now mere-	THE LATE BT. REV. MONSIGNOR BLANCHET, VICAR-GENE	missionary in the Northwest, and p formed valuable services for the Ca olle Church. He was loved by all	Studebaker
ly a question of plurality. The conditions upon which Democratic success was predi- cated have entirely failed. The Demo- cratic campaign has been full of errors so coarse that not even the Democrats could be held together, and Republicans were prevented from giving the assistance that was desired and anticipated. The Repub-	Republicans at Burkhard Hall. Rousing speeches were made last eve- ning at the Republican rally held at the Burkhard Hall. J. L. Wells presided.	houses in Portiand. She pleads that suspicion attaches itself to here because she inquired at a number of hotels and apariment-houses for rooms, and that because none of them suited her per- sons regarded her suspiciously. She tried to explain the possession of so many jewels with the statement that	Automotion Automotion I to Automotion Automotio Automotion Automotion Automotion Automot
 licans have conducted a clean, dignified campaign, while the Democrats have re- sorted to petiy politics and brought upon themselves general disapproval. Revolt Among Democrats. A united Democratic party and a dis- rupted Republican party was what the 	and called the meeting to order, saying that the Republican party in the state had united, Music was furnished by the Republican Quartet, after which J. M. Long spoke with force and effect, review- ing to some extent the characters of the men who make up the Republican ticket. Mrs. Fred L. Olsen gave two solos.	at one time she had been on the stage and that the rings and other valuables had been given her by friends. That she has been on terms of friendship with prominent persons on the Coast is shown by the many letters which were found in her rooms. The letters, for the most part, bear the	the lay the law the la
followers of Bryan and Parker and Hearst expected to find in this campaign. In- stead they flave witnessed a unification of Republicans that was not thought possi- ble, while there is a revolt in the Demo- cratic ranks that surpasses that in the Republican ranks of four years ago. The dissension in the Democratic party does	which were especially appreciated. Judge Webster declared u the duty of Re- publicans to vote for the whole ticket. R L. Stevens, Republican candidate for Sheriff, was called to the platform. Mr. Stevens made the declaration without reservation that he was opposed to open gambling in response to the charge that	the Coast clifes, and many of them are of a confidential nature. She was again identified yesterday by two women who saw her in their residences and immediately after her departure discovered that their jewels were missing. To make the case still	
that split the Republican party. The Re-	selections. N. H. Bird, who had been a candidate for Sheriff at the primury, and formard and added his friends to	identified articles which were found in her possession as belonging to them. Miss Abble Forney, of 488 Davis street identified Mes Davis	ara way when not in use. Does not act as a reflector or dust

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The vigorous protests that were voiced by P. H. D'Arcy and Napoleon Davis a few days ago are fair examples of the feeling which many Democrats have. The letter printed at the top of this article, received yesterday from Mr. Davis, shows in no utimistakable manner the earnest-ness of the men who have made the pro-test.

so because they do not like his adminis-tration or because they cannot stand the methods that have been resorted to in

Seek to Weaken Blow.

Democratic campaign managers have sought to weaken the force of the blow struck by D'Arcy by making a personal attack upon him, but the only result thus far has been to arouse the ire of D'Arcy's personal friends and line them up against personal friends and line them up against Chamberlain. The Democratic campaign managers have been industriously seeking for some means of attacking Napoleon Davis, but have been unsuccessful. They have felt the effect of the open letters written by these two old-time, dyed-in-the-wool Democrats, and flut themselves unable to make reply otherwise than by abuse and villingation. D'Arcy and Davis have each a state-wide acquaintance, and it is generally believed among both Demo-crats and Republicans that the proteets written by them will swing several hun-dred, and perhaps thousands, of votes from Chamberlain to Withycomb. In his campaign speeches Chamberlain

In his comparison to with common. In his comparison speeches Chamberlain has been referring to the Republican nom-lines as "my farmer opponent," in a man-per that arouses the resontment of the farmers, and there is now evidence of a novement among farmers to support Withycombe

Chamberlain's Worst Mistake.

Probably one of the worst mistakes in the Chamberlain campaign was the claim made by the Governor himself that he is critical to the credit for the enactment of the corporation-tax law and the inheri-tance-tax law, which have brought con-siderable sums of money into the state transury from indirect sources. This claim Chamberlain has made not only from the stution, but in pamphlets which are being sent to every voter in the state. Cham-berlain has suffered from the effects of this, because it is well known, and is proven by the records, that Chamberlain had nothing whatever to with this legis-lation. Probably one of the worst mistakes in

lation. His claims have lost him some confi-dence among Democrats, for it is well known that a prominent Republican worked for several works on one of these bills before the Legislature met and belped draft the bill that was introduced. Both the measures were introduced by Republican members before Governor Chamberlain had been inaugurated, and therefore be-fore he had uttered a word upon the subfore he had uttered a word upon the sub-ject. It is, therefore, utterly impossible that Chamberlain could have had anything do with the enactment of this legis-

Because his claim is so notociously ill-founded, and because he has attempted to rob follow Demograts of honor due them in an effort to secure his own re-election, he has atoused much criticism. Finding that he has at the very inception of his computer but the very inception of his campaign laid claim to credit where he is entitled to none, the people are inclined to look with suspicion upon some of his other claims.

Cancels Dallas Meeting.

Governor Chamboriain was scheduled to deliver a political address at Dallas Fri-day afternoon, May 25, but having ac-cepted an invitation to speak at the un-veiling of the soldiers' monument in this

An 'enthusiastic meeting of the Frea Douglas Colored Republican Club was held inst night at 66 North Sixth street. inst hight at 86 North Sixin street. The Issues of the campaign were presented by several apeakers, and the names of the various Republican candidates were greet-ed with applause. Zan Edwards, president of the club, presided, and D. B. Frank-lin acted as secretary. The club will meet again in the same hall next Tuesday even-ing.

Democratic Street Meetings.

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Rally of Colored Republicans.

Isaac Swett and William Horan, the street orators, will speak before two Democratic outdoor meetings tonight. The first will be held at Fourth and Washington streets, from 5 to 5 o'clock. This will be immediately followed by another at Third and Burnside streets, for all this followed from 9:15 till 10:15 o'clock.

Fourth Ward Republicans.

The Fourth Ward Republicans will hold a rally Tuesday evening. May 20, in Eagles Hall, Second and Yamhili streets, All workers and all interested in the Re-publican parts are requested to be pres-ent. W. M. Cake and other good speakers will address the meeting. will address the meeting.

Will Speak in Two Cities.

larkey: Mount Scott Hall, Lents, J. E. Magers, F. F. Freeman and Dr. James Withycombe, Republican nominee for Governor, and Willis Duni-way, nominee for State Printer, will ad-dress a campaign meeting at Roachurg Friday night and one at Grant's Pass Sat-urday night. Dr. Withycombe is now at George A. Brown. George A. Brown. Briday evening, May 25-Artisans' Hall, First Ward, city, Hon. L. B. Reeder, Thomas C. Devila and Judge Webster: Hunter's Hall, Sunnysids, Sighth Ward, Wallace McCamani, J. M. Long and C. M. Edicamani, J. Mathematic Science Trans. Coos Bay.

Plan Big Republican Rally.

Hall, Mississippi avenue, Tenth Ward, Hon. T. J. Cleeton and George Arrangements have been completed for a big republican raily this evening in Bianck's Hall, Powell and Thirtsenth streets. Wallace McCamani, Judge Waldemar Seton and others will speak. W. Stapleton; Shen's building, Seven-teenth, and Marshall atreets. Second Ward, Judge Wobster and J. E. Worlein; Firemen's Hall, Sellwood, Dan J. Malarkey, E. Newbegin and Professor E. D. Curtis, Protessor E. D. Curtis, Faturday evening, May 25-Gewurns' Hall, Pront and Gibbs, Sixth Ward, Hen, John F. Caples, Wallace Mo-Camant and C. M. Idleman; W. O. W. Hall, Orient, T. J. Cleeton and A. A. Bathér: West Forthand School-house, Hillsdale, Judge Webster and F. G. Barnes, Manuface Mar. 20, M. Special music has been arranged.

Democrats at Troutdale.

John A. Jeffry, of this city, will be the principal speaker at a Democratic meeting at Troutdale tonight J. D. Matlock, Democratic candidate for State Treasurer, Tom Word and John Van Zante will also speak.

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Mondust, Marken, Mondust, Marken, W., A. Hall, St. Johns, Judge Webster and D. J. Malarkey, W. O. W. Hall, Mount Ta-bor, T. J. Cinetan, Judge Seton, L. B. Reeder and A. A. Balley, C. N. McArthur returned yesterday from Eugene, where he spoke at the Republican rally on Monday. He says that Lane County will give the Republican ticket a handsome majority. Theestay, May 29-Maler's Hall, Ninth Gard, city, Dan J. Malarkey, F. F. Freeman and George A. Brown; schoolhouse, Linnton, Judge Webster, Harry E. Northup et al.; Engle's

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Milwaukie Country Club.

Saturday evening, June 2-West Side-rafly, at the Armory, Hon. George H. Williams and Dr. Withycombe.

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beaterstand a street.

was the woman whom she drove from her house a few weeks ago, and sitw her enter the residence of Miss Forney. The 12-year-old daughter of the pris-ouer has been taken in hand by the Juvenile Court and with be held or the tinued silence Vaughn and Hellyer attinued silence Vaughn and Heliyer at-tempted to "sweat" her, but their ef-forts were unavailing, and the more questions that were fired at her the closer-mouthed she became. That she is the woman for whom the police of several Coast cities have been looking is regarded as certain. She has prac-tically admitted having committed dia-mond thefts in other cities, but denies strenuously that she has robbed any Juvenile Court, and will be held until the mother is tried. Mrs. Davis has retained Attorneys Moody and Wolfe to

demiar Seton. Steuben mill, Ninth Ward, city, Judge Webster and W.

W. Banks; Woodstock Hall, Woodstock, Hon. J. E. Werlein, R. R. Giltner and George Arthur Brown. Thursday evening, May 24-Open-air meeting, Third Ward, city, Judge

L. R. Webster and Hon. Dan J. Ma

Be of Steel Frame.

Informal discussion by the health and police committee of the Council yesterday afternoon of the proposed amendment to the building ordinances limiting the height to four stories of structures using methods but need of structures using anything but steel frames developed the support for the measure of Building In-spector Mann, who considered the idea a good one. Mr. Mann was of the opinion

that it would stimulate the construction of four-story buildings, thus materially benefiting the local lumber industry. Others argued that it might have the

Others argued that it might have the effect of forcing property owners to lay the foundations of future structures with a view of adding stories hereafter, and in that case but little lumber would be used, even in the four-story class. The committee agreed to draft an ordinance covering the situation, and the measure will probably be introduced at the Council meeting tonight. C. H. McIsance secretary of the Manu-facturers' Association appeared before

the committee upon behalf of Warren Brothers, proprietors of a shoddy factory in South Portland, who had been put out of business through the passage of an

of business through the passage of an ordinance at a recent session of the Council prohibiting the operation of such concerns within the city limits. McIssacs stated that the firm had se-oured a location on the Montgomery Tract in Albina, remote from any residences, and that a new process would be em-ployed in the manufacture of the goods by which the dust could be controlled through consumption. He asked the com-mittee to recommend the passage of an ordinance repealing the present one and incorporating the-conditions specified, and said that if members of the Council had already expressed themselves in favor of the idea.

His suggestions were adopted by the committee, and an ordinance will be pre-pared accordingly for presentation tonight

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cities. Mrs. Neille Davis, who is locked up in the City Prison on a charge of harceny from a dwelling, wept before Detectives Yaughn and Hallyer three times yesterday afternoon and intimat-ed that she would make a confession if chances of mercy were held out to her. When the detectives questioned her, however, she became frightened, and would not talls. Because of her con-tinued silence Vaughn and Hellyer at-

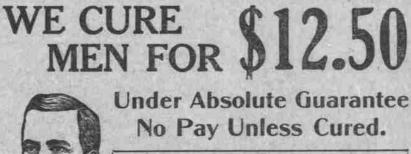
of the Presbytery, presided, and many prominent Presbyterian clergymen were present and on the platform during the services. After an impressive scriptural lesson by Rev. D. H. Hare the installation sermon was delivered by Rev. A. J. Montgomery, whose theme of "Personal Touch or Ser-vice" was most appropriate to the oc-casion and most thoroughly covered the duties of a minister and a congregation, Mr. Montgomery claiming that the latter had as much of a duty to perform as the minister. The constitutional questions were asked by Rev. C. W. Hays, while the charge to the 'pastor was made by Rev. J. R. Wilson and the charge to the people by Rev. Mr. Ely himsel. According to the custom of the Presby-terian Church, the congregation went for-ward after the benediction and offered the hand of good-fellowship to the newly in-stalled pastor. The music was especially good on this occasion, the questies the ind "Harki Hark! My Soul" and Organist Milligan glving a delightful Handel pre-luce. The services were well attended.

CHANGE IN TIME.

In addition to the new train put on by the O. R. & N., between Portland and Biggs, the Chicago-Portland Special leaves at 9:30 A. M., instead of 9:15 A. M. and arrives at 5 P. M., instead of 5:25 P. M.

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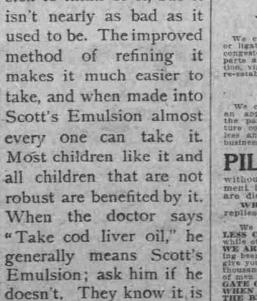
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defend her. FOUR STORIES AS A LIMIT ***************************** FUBLIC MEETINGS SCHEDULED. Buildings Higher Than That Must Public meetings have been scheduled Public meetings have been scheduled by the Multnomah County Republican Central Committee as follows: Wednesday evening, May 22-At Blanck's Hall, Seventh Ward, cily, seeakers, Hon, Wallace McCamant, Judge L. B. Webster and Judge Wal-