

detective to succeed J. F. Kerrigan, resigned.

The McCusker subway and East Side helt line franchises were returned to the Council without change in the valuation which had previously been placed upon them. The Council at its last meeting amended the portion of the subway fran-chise which required a fill on East Stark street in the hellef that the Executive Board would increase the cash valuation. The latter, however, held that it had not taken the fill into consideration in valuing the franchise in the first place.

School Girls to Hold Flower Show.

Permission was given the public school girls of the city to hold a flower show in the City Hall, July 27 and 28, under the auspices of the Mothers' Congress. It is said that 500 girls will take part in the exhibit

The following bids on street improvement were opened: Burnside street-Warren Construction

Company, \$25,00. Twenty-Bith street-Warren Construc-tion Company, \$26,898. East Main street-J. R. O'Neill, \$2255;

Joplin & Meeks, \$2281.

Joplin & Meeks, 4231. East Eighth street-Joplin & Meeks, \$503; George Bowers, 408. Nicolai htreet-Star Sand Company, \$6832; Francy & Co., \$6833; Harry Haward, result

FOR JOINT STATEHOOD.

President's Influence May Bring Arizona Into Line.

OREGONIAN NEWS BURBAU, Wash-ington, July 17.-The joint statehood bill enasted at the late session of Congress contemplated the admission of only one state, it being assumed by those who voted for the bill that Arizona, under the privilege therein extended would refer votes for the oni that Arhona, dual the privilege therein extended, would reject the offer to come into the Union joined with New Maxico. Since the enactment of that law, however, President Rocee-veit has come out publicly in favor of the joint admission of the two great ter-pitories and his creative way the offiritories, and his strength may be suffi-cient to bring about this result.

At the present time a majority of the voters of Arizona are stoutly opposed to joint admission with New Mexico, and if the President kept his hands off there is the President kept his hands off there is no question that Arizona would vote down the jointure proposition by a good-sized majority, although. New Mexico would vote in favor of joint statehood, as she has been willing for a long while to ac-cept statehood under any terms. Now that the President has taken a hand and is using his influence to have the two territories join hands, there is a prospect that sentiment in Arizona may undergo a change.

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#### BOUTE OF THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC LINE WHICH IS SAID TO BE PRO-JECTED SOUTH TO EUREKA.

Word is expected in Portland any day of the letting of the contract for the construction of the first 40 miles of the Drain-Coos Bay branch of the So ern Pacific. This road is said to be the first link in the new coast route that will follow the ocean shore from Coos Bay to Eureka, cuiting out the heavy haul over the Siskiyous, the route of the present main California line. The map shows where this road as projected will run.

Everything is ready to commence work on the Coos Bay line, which is to be built in the most modern and substantial way, with heavy steel and light grades and curvatures. This strongly indicates that the road will be the main line, as the expensive construction points to this use.

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of \$75,000 for pressing an Indian claim against the United States, the appropria-tion having been made at the last ses-sion of Congress. Butler retired from the Senate in 1899 and since then has been practicing law and lobbying in Washington. The fact that he was an ex-Senator gave him a great advantage over other lobbyists and is largely re-sponsible for his securing this big fat fee from the Indians. Had he not been an ex-Senator, the claim he pressed would probably not have been paid by Congress, and Butler would have been out \$75,000. Of course, in the seven years he has been out of the Senate, Butler

has been making money aside from this particular case. His \$75,000 fee would seem to indicate that a temporary job in the Senate does pay, if a man intenda to turn lobbyist when he leaves the Sen-Cannon possesses many attributes that tend to make him a strong candidate before the people. He is one of the oldest men in public life today, and his entire time has been given to his party. During his years as chairman of the appropriations committee of the House, and later as Speaker, he has rendered the party most valuable service, and in the minds of some is entitled to further recognition ate. Then take the similar case of ex-Sen-

ator Marion Butler, of North Carolina. Only a year or so ago ho got busy over the claim of the Colville Indians, which was paid at the recent session, and now at the hands of the Republican party During his past public career he has proven himself a man of sound judgment, of careful deliberation and possessed of that firmness that is demanded of every Butlet is fighting in the Court of Claims for a fee of \$15,000 for his share of the lobbying. This is easy money for ex-Senators. Evidently it paid the two But-lers to come to the Senate. man in the Presidential chair. **Objections** to Cannon.

#### Millionaire With Dual Personality. Paris Dispatch

On the other hand, Cannon is an old man; he passed the three score and ten mark last Spring, and will be 72 when the next Republican Convention assembles. This country has never had a President of such dynamed space and there is a An extraordinary case of double per-sonality is just recorded. There re-cently died in a splendid mansion of the This country has never had a President of such advanced years, and there is a marked prejudice against Cannon on ac-count of his age. But that is not all, Of late Cannon, as Speaker, has thrown obstacles in the way of legislation that has been demanded by the labor unions of the country, and by his own personal efforts has defeated these various bills. This has tended to make him unpopular among this great class of voters, and in a campaign in which Bryan headed the Democratif ticket; Cannon would get a very small la-Avenue de l'Alma a M. Charles Rubens He was supposed to be an American, was known in society, was a member of several clubs, and passed away in his S0th year, leaving an estate which is said to be worth from 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 francs. The death was duly reported and registered at the Ameri-can Consulate, and the Justice of Peace of the Eighth Arrondissement placed

and must not sell optim and kindred drugs and medicines except on a doctor's prescrip-tion, yet it is a fact that the general mer-chant, especially the country merchant, solls all these medicines openly and the law doce not reach him. The pharmaclat had better into its ble door when and our up the slow the in his drug sign and put up the sign General Junk Shop," then he can sell mediines galore and none can molest.

cines galore and none can molest. I have complained about this seeming in-consistency of the present interpretation of the law, but have never received any satis-faction, and I cannot understand that the law as interpreted is of any value or pro-tection to the sick and the Board of Phar-macy seems to me to be a uneless appendage and altogether a useless exponse to the reg-istered pharmacist and his seelstant. In accord with your notice a registered assistant cannot sell or put up drugs and medicines except in the presence of a regis-

assistant cannot sell or put up drugs and medicines except in the pressures of a regis-tered pharmacist, and if such is the inter-pretation of the law, please tell me of what value an assaistant is to the drug store; to wash bottles, I suppose; then we can hire a Chinaman to do that, and how is the phar-macist to go to lunch or to the bank to bor-row money to pay his bills long past due? Why not send some of these notices to the junk man who is selling drugs without even a registered mesietant's license? I have asked the Board of Pharmacy the following questions, but so far have received no ah-swers, and I will ask them over again and hope that some one will relieve my inquiring mind: Can suppose sell medicines and poisons, in

hope that some one will relieve my inquiring mind: Can anyone sell medicines and poisons, in any quantity, if the package is labeled by some jobbing house or registered pharmacist? Must a registered pharmacist see his as-electron of the second pharmacist? Of what value is the present pharmacy law and Pharmacy Board? The frug business has been my life voca-tion, and I am not writing out of file corf-cetted in their medicines as well as their butter and beer, and that hone but compe-tent of the ladder of years I hope to live long enough to see a law enacted that can be enforced that will protect the unfortunate slok from the grader of years I hope to live long enough to see a law enacted that can be enforced that will protect the unfortunate slok from the grader the ignorant and unscruptions chaser after the almighty dollar. Yours for the obedience and enforcement of laws. DR EMERT EVEREST.

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The above is a letter sent to The Ore-gonian for publication. It is a duplicate of one addressed to the secretary of the

of one addressed to the secretary of the State Board of Pharmacy. John M. Laue, of the drug firm Laue-Davis Company, is a member of the State Board of Pharmacy, and when seen yes-terday afternoon had this to say in regard to Dr. Everest's letter: "The assistant to whom the doctor re-fers is me wife. The doctor conducts a decorrection with in connection with

drugstore at Cornellus in connection with his practice, and he is often away from the store, leaving the whole business in his wife's hands. Mrs. Everest's standing

Race-Fairbanks and Shaw Boom Themselves.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-Ington, July 20.-If William H. Taft, Secretary of War, is a candidate for the Presidential nomination, he must be classed at this time as purely a receptive candidate. He is not launchreceiptive conducts. He is not raised ing his own boom and not traveling around the country exploiting himself at Government expense. There was not the slightest utterance in his recent North Carolina speech to indicate that Taff is seeking the nomination or is even guidar encouragement to those Taft is seeking the nomination of is even giving encouragement to those men who stand responsible for his boom in its infant stages. His talk, if anything, would probably injure his boom, for he "lit into" the present Re-publican leaders in the South in a manner that would not win their ap-reavel proval

proval. While Taft has not launched a boom, he is, for all that, a Presidential pos-sibility to be reckoned with in 1908. If Rocevelt is not compelled to accept enother nonvincement of the as likely If Roosevelt is not compelled to accept another nomination, Taft is as likely a candidate as any the party can of-fer, and in some quarters it is be-lieved that Taft is Roosevelt's choice for 1908. Of his ability there is no question. In that line he ranks second to none, unless it be Secretary Root, one of the keenest men of the age, but where Root has an advantage in point of ability, perhaps (and it is only a slight advantage at that), Taft has a far greater advantage in being on far greater advantage in being on friendly terms with the party leaders from one end of the country to the other, and in addition is a man of wide personal popularity. Root is cold, and has few friends, though many admirers.

## Fairbanks and Shaw Rustle.

There are two other Republican Presidential possibilities, however, not as modest as Taft Vice-President Fairbanks and Secretary Shaw are openly pushing their respective booms in season and out. Fairbanks is con-tinually keeping himself before the public, something that was almost un-known among Vice-Presidents of the past. He speaks whenever the oppor-tunity affords; he attends every public function to which he is invited and in other ways keeps himself before the people. He is constantly advertising. The same is true of Shaw. He makes more speeches than any other member of the Cabinet, and in most of his speeches can be detected a little ad-vertisement for Shaw. Of course, this is all right for Fairbanks and all right There are two other Republican

which Brynn headed the Democratid ticket, Cannon would get a very small la-bor vote. Inasmuch as Bryan's homina-tion now seems assured, it would be very risky for the Republicans to nominate Cannon to oppose him. This is one of the principal weaknesses in the Cannon boom, and the one most apt to defeat him before the next convention. Inroads in Fairbanks' State. But in splite of the stitude of labor towards Cannon, the friends of Vice-President Fairbanks are very much alarmed over the prospect, fearing that, if Cannon is in the running, he may be able to get the Indiana delegation at the convention. Two very powerful and very

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