

when Hodson announced his can-But Malarkey refused to with-aving he had as much right to be

July 5-Rear Admiral George C. Belter July 5-Rear Admiral Willard H. Brown

bribery, or the "corrupt practice act"

that salary exceeds \$500: other candidates such as members of the State Logislature will be restricted to \$50 as campaign ex-

penses in accomplishing their election

the registration law and the reapportion-

appointment of an insurance commis-

on the dock of the Rock Springs Conl Sompany," said F. B. Jones, of F. B. Jones & Co., yesterday, "A shipload Fuel Company, This firm, however, rewill be in within a few days, but it will

burned, especially about the back and

condition. Her pulse was weak and

she seemed to be in great pain, as she

had nearly completed the baby's bath,

when she rose for some unknown pur-

pane, and as she turned her skirts swept the live coals on the nearth. She was enveloped in flames before

she was aware that she was in any

baby, which was lying on a chair

where its mother had left it when she

Students Haze Young Clerk.

HOQUIAM, Wash., Jan. 11.-(Special)

of Hoquiam, insisted upon rooting for

the Aberdeen basketball team during Thursday night's contest with Honulam he was given an unique sample of hadine by the Hoquiam High School students

tonight, who caught and stripped him and

Nearly 6000 women are employed in the

danger. The husband, James J. notified and friends took ch

limbs, and her recover

ee to meet future orders.

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F. A. Kilburn, for Astoria; steamer Admiral mines of Great Britain, none underground

MADAME THEKA

pany unable to furnish slabwood

officers of the dredges deny, asserting that they have been handicapped in their work because the fuel would hardly burn

and they were at times forced to buy

Baxter, from Hellingham; schooner Zampa, from Gray's Harbor, steamer Kirchak, from for By Harbor Hender, Australia, schooner Henry Wilson, for Columbia River, steamer

dry wood at towns along the river.

a candidate as Hodson and in some respects had a prior right. Hodson tried t get him into line, but Malarkey return Such is the situation today, each unwil ing to give way to the other. Is Booth in Doubt?

interesting feature of the rivalry between Malarkey and Hodson is the fact that Booth, of Lane, who is willing to support the "Multioniah candidate," has had two candidates to pick from Under the circumstances, it is said that

Booth, while liking Hodson for Presi dent, might look elsewhere, since Hod son has been unable to secure a united Multnomah delegation. It has been reported of Booth that he would not be unwilling to support a dark horse, if it were a Missourian. If Hodson could get Malarkey into line, there is no doubt

that Booth would stick to Hodson. The Hodson men assert, however, that there a no doubt Booth will stick anyway. Hodson and Haines frequented the

political rendezvous yesterday, each expressing confidence that he himself would win the gavet. Whealdon came down from Wasco, saying that things looked

pretty well for his own candidacy, and expecting in the breakup of the Hodsor forces, to have a fair chance of winning the pluin himself. The same kind of been was going the rounds for Beach, of

Multnomah, whose friends said that Hodson and Halnes would make a dead-hock which could be broken only by electing Beach. Several aspirants are

looking for such a deadlock, hoping that the lighting will come their direction, moong them being Coke, of Coos and Johnson, of Benton.

Vawter Denies Davey's Claims.

in the Speakership fight, the Daves but the Vawter followers declared the race close, and said their man had fighting chance yet. They disput-the claims of Davey, to the three Life men and the one Benton representative, who last Thursday night an-nounced themselves for Davey. They also disputed Davey's claims to Umatilla's three and to Wallowa's one

They said Vawter would have one or two votes in Washington; two in Clat-sop; one or two in Clackamas; sever in Multhomah; five or six in Southern

Oregon, and others which already with a chance of getting more A re-

of their candidate, after the claims of Davey. On the Davey side it was sale that is order to give Vawter 25 votes his followers had to put in his column

all the doubtful votes and others which were in the Davey camp. Many lawmakers were in the city mong them. Senators Whealdon, Bower

man, Haines, Laycock and Representa-

tives Kubli, Jewell, Perkins, Vawter Rodgers, Jones (Polk-Lincoln), Beals, Mc Cus, Connell, Merryman, Steen, Barrett (Umatilla), Dobbin, Moore, King, Pike,

Donnelly and the one Democrat of the

CHALLENGE BY SOCIALISTS

Grace Methodist Pastor Invited to

Take Part in Debate

PORTLAND, Or., Jan. 11.-In looking

over The Oregoplan a few days ago. I saw an item from Dr. Clarpent True Wilson, in inspect, and it material in debate Wilson a fraper, and it within the true of the subject of Socialism might be arranged between Mr. Harper and Dr. Wilson Dr. Wilson recently and that he would the to speak in the Bocialist Hall, or

July 12-Rear Admiral James H. Sands. ment of the state into Senatorial and Representative districts. The bill relating to voting machines August 10-Professor Aaron N. Skinner, August 28-Rear Admiral Charles H. Davis. proposes that the Governor, State Treas-October 12-Rear Admiral Charles H.

ther 5-Rear Admiral Henry W

November 13-Rear Admiral Asa Walker. November 15-Rear Admiral S. Snow There are no retirements among off the Medical or Pay Corps, naval structors, civil engineers or Marine Corps.

CHINESE IN FATAL ROW The "corrupt practice act" is divided into three sections. In the first section of the bill bribery in all its forms is defined. The next section requires that all candidates for office shall file an

Two Killed and Five Wounded o Oakland Streets Last Night.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11.-It is a

itemized statement of the amount of their tation on the amount candidates for office shall expend. If the bill is enacted members of the Ping Kung Long and the no candidate will be allowed to spend

Hop Sing Tune on Fifth and Broadway in Oakland, two Chinamen were killed and five wounded tonight. About 50 shots an amount in excess of 5 per cent of the total amount of the salary attached to his office during the time for which he is elected, provided the aggregate of

were exchanged. Silk Manufacture in Sweden.

Consular Reports.

In Gothenburg, Sweden, or at some place in its neighborohood, will soon be built a large factory for the manufacture of artificial slik for export. A company Cuts Off Petty Graft. vides that the soliciting of money and

cigars or other considerations from a candidate, together with the attempt to act entertainment and other tickets to has recently been organized with a capital not to be less than \$160,800 and not to exceed \$482,400, with the purpose of build-ing a factory and exploiting an invention the office-seeker, shall constitute a mis-

made by Engineer R. W. Strehlenert, of demeanor and be punished as such. This archolm, Sweden, for the manufactu vegetable allk, Excluding experiment industry is new in Sweden, and it chord in the measure found a responsive chord in the members of the delegation, who will cordially welcome any legislaclaimed that the slik manufactured from

tion that will decimate the ranks of the nitro-cellulose by Mr. Strehlenert's meth od has just as fine an appearance and h just as strong or durable as natural silk ante-election grafters. The third bill proposed by the Repub-lican Club involves three amendments to natural silk.

or even stronger. It is further stated the registration law as follows: Substithat the silk has been tested or tried in Swedish and German cloth factories and that very favorable reports have been re-

ceived about it. of voters; authorizing the County Clerk to appoint deputies to go out into the county and complete the registration of electors; providing that registration books Accused of Robbing Sailor

Ed Curl, L. McJimsey and C. Turrel

be kept open for 15 days before Presiere arrested by Patrolman Adams at a lodging house on Union average, near East Pine street, at 2 octock this morning and lodged at the Station, dential and special elections and a rea-sonable length of time before municipal elections for the accommodation of unregistered electors.

charged with having stolen a suit case The fourth bill provides for a re-apportionment of the state into sena-torial and representative districts. belenging to S. White, a sailor lodging at the same place. Curt admitted hav-ing stolen the sult case and contents, This measure, explained Mr. Lockwood,

and was locked up, as were his companions. The trio occupied one room and say they sell candles in theaters.

Two Fires With Little Damage.

The fire department was called upor extinguish two small blazes yester day evening, one of which threatened to destroy a three-story building at 281 Williams avenue, shortly after 8 o'clock, but was extinguished without much damage except to the roof. The Over blaze was in the basement of a saloon at 676 Seventh street and was accompanied by no damage.

Honulam, Wash., Jan. 11.-Arrived.-teamor Wash, from San Francisco, for Ab-redeen, steamer Nuchasak, from San Fran-cisco; steamer Coronado, from San Francisco, for Aberdeen. Sailed-Schooner Wat. son A. West, from Aberdeen, for San Freiner, schooner G. W. Walson, frein ordeen, for Ean Francisco; schooner Ja Rolph, from Aberdeen, for San Francisco:

steamer Grace Dollar, from Aberdeen, for San Francisco: scheener Roy Somers, from Cosmepolits, for San Francisco.

was drafted in compliance with the constitutional provision that the legis-lative representation in each county shall be on the basis of its population. The new apportionment, as given in the bill, gives Multnomah County eight Senators instead of five, and two joint Senators under the present law, and 17 Representatives instead of 12, and two

Change Registration Law.

Mr. Lockwood stated that a number ther needed amendments to the regis-tration law, had been offered the com-

mittee, principal among which was a provision exempting an elector from renewing his registration overy two years, except he change his place of

residence from one precinct to another. The committee considered that the suggestion possesses merit, but did no draft a bill covering the contingency.

Senator Bailey attacked the direct primary law, maintaining that the statement in its preamble that its pur-pose is the preservation of political

This bill, Senate Bill No. 191, ernor vetoed. The Governor vetoed the

bill for the reason that it provided for an exemption from taxation of all the benefits and funds of these societies and and Secretary of State shall con te a commission that will be charged an investigation of the differen because of a class legislation feature that

types of these machines and make recextended to fraternal orders, organized nendations as to the most desirable hines for practical use in this state, cost of the machines to be limited canization. to \$400 each. Senator Hodson doubted i

Mr. McPherson says he has prepared machines of a satisfactory character could be purchased for the maximum impount allowed in the bill. another insurance bill, closely patterned after the vetoed bill. In which are elim-inated all of the objections that were

raised by the Governor in his veto. He

is of the opinion that the bill he has drawn complies strictly with all of the statutes and other requirements relating to these insurance societies. The meas-

ure will be presented for the tion of the Legislature.

WRESTLERS USE FISTS

DEMETRAL BEATS FRENCHMAN

Pugilism Mixed With Gentler Sport

Bolsterous Crowd.

IN SLUGGING BOUT.

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.-The eatch-as-catch-an wrestling match here tonight between William Demetral of Chicago and Carl Pons, the French champion of Montreal, was won by Demetral in one of the rough-est contests ever seen here. Demetral gained two falls out of three.

The men became so belligerent and the rowd so belaterous that the management tent for a corps of police. Both the

wrestlers used their fists at every opportunity and the Frenchman left the t with a deep cut under his right eye.

BLUE RIVER TROLLEY LINE Willamette Valley Company An-

nounces Plans for Big Project,

EUGENE, Or., Jan. 11.-(Special.)-The Willamette Valley Company took out a water right on the McKenzie River near Vida today, which will use \$0,000 miner's inches, and it is their purpose to use the power thus developed in carrying on an

electric line from Eugene to Blue River. They have given out that work on the power plant and the road will begin early in the Spring.

Surveying Crews Are Busy.

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 11.-(Special.)-

Union Pacific engineering crews are once "on the job." camps said to be depopulated a few days ago are alive with workers now,

One large camp is at Roy, another is a This is taken as a preparation for the

work to be begun after the award of the

contracts next Tuesday. Maine is already beginning its annual shipment of Christmas trees. It furnishes siderable proportion of all the Christ rees used in the United States. Bellan mulation of trees is even now freat.

the Government is now using the one but as the Commission is big, but as the Commission is ive only temporary relief. We intend-d to handle coal this winter, but when here began to be a demand for fuel our longer to purchase slabwood for it, the supply did not last any time. We dredge will soon be brought back to Port-

thought we could get more coal from the mine at Coos Hay, but the mine closed down there because there were no transportation facilities. It is a

considerable time in the future, but comgood coal if we could only get it out. I wrote Mr. James A. Weyermeier, the president of the company which owns the mine, telling him I would find the plaint is made concerning what has al-ready been supplied. At a previous meet ing a letter was addressed to the dealers complaining of the November supply. An transportation if he would see that the

answer was read yesterday to the effect that the slabwood sold the Commission during the month was of the same qualcoal was mined and loaded, and that t would take 1990 tons a month. I never received an answer to my letter. ity as that previously delivered. This the

Slabwood Will Go Higher.

We are four days behind on our probably hold out until the last of

next week. We have plenty of fir woo

out until the river rises again. We also have about 30 cords of oak wood, Hereafter off will be burned on the tur John McCraken. This tur will be thor-oughly overhauled and other ininor changes made besides the installation of

which is practically all sold. If we set our supply of wood I think we will have enough to last until Spring. If we cannot get our wood up, we will Ban Francisco, Jan. 11.-Arrived-Catalina, from New York; schooner A. M.

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I had almost despaired when a lady friend

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(Signed)

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imitations of it.

have to tell our customers to use slab wood. Dry sawed wood, which sold for \$225 a cord in the Summer, is now solling for \$2.50. The price of slabwood

will go up still higher as soon as it is learned there is a shortage in the His

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