## **BIG WAGERS ARE** PUT ON DAGGET

Men Who Demand a Wide-Open Spokane Confident He Will Win.

ELECTION IS ON TODAY

Moore, Republican Nominee, Just as Confident - Feeling Keen and Much Bitterness Has Characterized the Campaign.

SPOKANE, Wash., May 6 - (Special.) Shortly before midnight statements were issued from Daggett and Moore head-quarters, respectively, each expressing confidence of victory in the Mayoralty race at tomorrow's election. Public feeling was never so keen. At one clear store \$23,000 is actually held in wagers. the entire sum having been placed at even money. There is an excess of Dag-gett money, which is accounted for by all Moore adherents on the ground that all the sporting and gambling element and practically all saloen men are for Dag-cett.

gett.

Democrats concede that Moore will carry three of the five wards, while Republicans concede that Daggett will carry the Second Ward, which is in the heart of the city and includes all the lodging-houses and many saloons.

To a disinterested observer it is a pecause.

parent that if Daggett wins it is because of the popular fear that Moore copten of the popular feat that Moore contemplates radical reforms. To meet this anger, Moore has reiterated in his public addresses the statement specifically made in his platform that he does not contemplate Sunday closing of saloons. He has declared, however, in favor of closing winerooms and poolrooms, of destroying all boxes in saloons and has intimated that boxes in public restaurants that have here as an adjunct must go. that have a bar as an adjunct must go.

The latter course has antagouized
Davenport's restaurant and the Silver
Grill. as well as many less reputable
rating-houses, and has been used effectual-

tharges of graft, of fraud and other offenses have been frequently heard and soushal bitterness has characterized the campaign throughout. Personalities have campaign throughout. Personantics have been indulged to the extreme. Republicans normally have a majority of about 1260 here, but Mayor Daggett overcame this two years ago and hopes to do so again by espousing the wide-open town.

GABBED HOLD OF LIVE WIRE

Greek Laborer at Hood River, While Drunk, Meets Horrible Death.

HOOD RIVER, Or., May &-(Special.) An investigation that took place here to

After an inquiry into the case by Dep-uty Coroner Bartmess, a permit was ob-tained and the body was taken to Port-land for burial.

HIT OVER HEAD BY THUGS

Farmhand Near Vancouver Waylaid on His Road Home.

for help, and his cry for ald was re-spended to by some neighbors, who frighted the crooks from their victim, though

struck Lindgren several times, bruts they struck Lindgren several times, brits-ing him severely about the head. Rob-bery seemed to be the object of the as-sault, but nothing was secured from Lindgren, though he had about 255 on his person. Sheriff Sappington has been investigating the matter all day, but as Lindgren says he would not be able to identify either of the persons there is

Large Delegations From Southern Oregon Gather at Eugene.

Mugene, Or., May 6. Gpecial.—The Modern Woodmen held a big celebration here today and tonight 200 members were initiated. Delegations were here from Trouglas. Josephine. Jackson, Coos and Curry countles and many points in Lanc. National Directors Bort and Murphy are the chief guests. Both men spoke this afternoon and evening. Sanator Mile.

the chief guests. Both men spoke this afternoon and evening. Senator Milt Miller talked this afternoon. Aside from the street parade at 2:30 and speaking, a number of athletic conand speaking a number of athletic con-lests participated in by Woodinen occu-pied the afternoon, At 7.20 this evening, in the grand procession, the prize for the greatest number of men from a single camp in line went to Eugene Camp. 3837.

VOLUNTARILY ADVANCE PAY

McCabe & Hamilton, Stevedores,

Give Longshoremen More Wages. TACOMA, Wash., May 6,-(Special.) McCabe & Hamilton, stevedores, have vol-untarily amounted an increase to the wages for overtime of the longshoremen in their employ. The longshoremen have been getting 80 cents an hour for straight time and 50 cents an hour for overtime for working freight classified as merchan-dise. The pay for overtime is raised to

McCabe & Hamilton always have paid higher wages to men engaged at the wheat docks, as the longshoremen's work at those docks is much harder than work

cargoes will receive 50 cents an hour for straight time and 60% cents an hour for

HEAVY DEMAND FOR WHEAT

Tacoma Mills Have More Orders for Flour Than They Can Fill.

mous The mills have orders enough ahead to keep them running for 30 days, and if they could deliver at once all the flour they could make in the next six months, not the slightest difficulty would be had in selling the output. Never before has the Orient called for so much flour as at the overent time although the four as at the present time. Although the price of wheat and the condition of the flour market warrant another advance in the expert grade, the millers are unwilling to boost the prices at the present time, especially as Australia is now a factor in the Orient trade.

Donates Book to State Library. SALEM, Or., May 6.—(Special.)—Mrs. Cleveland Rockwell, of Portland, has donated to the State Library a set of 36 volumes of Reports of the United States Coast and Geodette Surveys, showing the sweep of the coast of Oregon and Washington and the Columbia River. The books were a part of the library of the late Cleveland Rockwell who took a deep inforced in the coast of the state of the late of the coast of interest in the coast survey work.

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 6 .- Gus Oman, a recent arrival from Silver City, Idaho, committed suicide today by taking carbolic acid. He was evidently demented He left behind two notes, calling on his brothers to punish his enemies in Silver

## DOFFS STRIPES FOR HOME

AGED LIFE PRISONER IS PAR-DONED BY GOVERNOR.

Wealthy Umatilla Farmer Intercedes for Man He Served With-Was 26 Years in Prison.

SALEM, Or., May 5 .- (Special.) -- Henry 'Dutch Henry." has secured release from the pentientiary through the kindly of Moses Taylor, the wealthy Unatilla County farmer who served a term in prison for attempting to burn a ighbor's barn.

neighbor's barn.

Wintzingerode was a "life-timer" and had been in prison 25 years, longer than any convict now there. In that 25 years he had not violated a prison rule and was greatly beloved by all the prisoners. Moses Taylor was among those who were very favorably impressed by Henry's manner and conduct, and when Taylor was pardoned about two weeks are he interested with the Governor in age he interceded with the Governor in behalf of his former prison associate. half of his former prison associate, omising to give Wintzingerode a hone long as he lived, Taylor finally persuaded the Governor to turn the old German free. This action was also rec-ommended by the prison officials, and by Prison Chaplain E. W. St. Pierre. Wintzingerode left today for Taylor's

HOOD RIVER, Or., May s.—(Special.)—
An investigation that took place here today, in regard to the death of Tomaso
Fabri, a Greek laborer, who insisted on
grabbing a live electric light wire, despite the efforts of his friends to stop
him disclosed the fact that Fabri in company with a number of his countrymen
had been living in a camp near town and
working on the railroad. Saturday they
received several kegs of beer from Portland and spent yesterday celebrating with
music and dancing. The affair took place
in the open air and was continued at intervals all day.

At 4 o'clock the highly wrought up men
started out for a walk. On reaching the
wagen bridge over the Hood River Fabri
noticed the electric light wires placed
on wooden arms and running along the
railing. Some of his companions mentioned that they were dangerous, and almost instantly he reached for them. Before they could get to him he had hold of
the wires and when pulled away by his
clothing he was dead.

Fabri's friends can not account for his
action. They think he committed suilcide,
or being under the infinence of liquor did
not know what he was doing.

After an inquiry into the case by Dep-

ing unaided, so it is probable that no action would have been taken in his behalf but for the generous offer of Moses

MAY NAME GEORGE ANDREWS

Portland Man May Be Agent for Pa cific Coast Company.

SEAATLE, Wash, May 6 - (Special.) VANCOUVER, Wash. May 6.—(Special.)

M. Lindkren, who is employed at a ranch just north of this city, was hadly beaten by two thugs Saturday evening who followed him as he was going home from this city. After following him for some distance the thugs steeped up behind him and struck him with a club. He shouted for help, and his cry for ald was re-B. Durann and General Manager W. E. Pearce are favorable to his appointment, and so are big influences in the com-

The Pacific Coast Company operates The Pacific Coast Company operates the steamer Humboldt to Alaska on a percentage basis and Managing Owner Max Kalish of that boat has gone to San Francisco to consult Pearce about the appointment. His attitude is unidentify either of the persons there is little hope for their capture.

WOODMEN TAKE IN CLASS 200 the appointment. His attitude is unknown. General Manager J. C. Ford, of the Pacific Coast Company, which owns the steamship company, has not committed himself on the appointment.

RIGHT TO OWN LIGHT PLANT

Proposition Carries by 10 to 1 Vote in City of Roseburg.

ity election was held here today to vote on amendments to the city charter to auon amendments to the city charter to authorize the City Council whenever they may deem it necessary, or the people by initiative, to call a city election to vote bonds to install water and light systems at a cost not to exceed \$20,000 also amending the charter so as to provide a better and more effective manner of street im-

provenient.

The proposed amendments were carried by a vote of about 10 to 1. While it is not likely the power thus voted will be invoked, yet unless the present company gives better service than the old company did, an election is sure to be called.

Babe Drowns in Watering Trough

OREGON CITY, Or., May & (Special.)
The 2-year-old son of R. O. Vetete, who
lives one-half mile north of Barlow, was lives one-half mile north of Barlow, was drowned this morning. Veteto had taken his team to the watering trough and after he had watered the horses, he started to Barlow, and the little fellow followed, unknown to his parents, but when he reached the watering trough he stopped to play and fell in. The accident was not discovered for some time and the boy was dead when found. was dead when found.

Pioneer Schoolteacher.

ABERDEEN. Wash., May 6 .- (Special.) at those docks is much harder than work elsewhere on the water front. The overtime of the longshoremen working wheat ships has been advanced 2% cents an hour. Longshoremen spaged in londing wheat

Gordon B. Frost Chosen by University of Oregon.

FINE RECORD IN SEATTLE

His Work With High School Was Most Scientific of Any in Northwest Last Year - Many Other Applicants.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Or., May 6.—(Special.)—At a meeting of the Athletic Council, held this afternoon, Gordon B. Frost, of Seattle, Wash., was elected as head football coach for this coming Season.

Hugo F. Bezdek, physical director, coached the Oregon team last year. This year he demanded a salary of \$2000, but it was not granted Bezdek expects to return to Chicago, where he will take a position as instructor in a crack symnasium and will study medicine on the side. While Bezdek is generally recognized as a clever coach, he has not given complete satisfaction.

In selecting Bezdek's successor numerous applications were considered be-UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene

erous applications were considered be-fore final action was taken. Hongland and Jennings, of Princeton: Reynolds, of Pennsylvania, Curtis, of Michigan, and many other noted players were anxious to coach Oregon this season. No statement has been made by manager Kestly as to the amount to be paid to the newly-elected coach, but it is said that the sum is a reasonable one and that

one and that it is to be paid alto-gether by the Associated Students. Gordon B. Frost is a graduate of Dartmouth College, where he was prominent in athletics for a number of years. He played tackle on the Dart-mouth varsity in 1901 and 1902, and after his graduation in 1903, coached a college team in Texas. During the seasons of 1905 and 1906, Frost coached seasons of 1905 and 1906, Frost coached the Seattle High School eleven with remarkable auccess, defeating all local rivals, Last season's eleven won two special championship games— one from the Lick High School, of San Francisco and the other from the North Division High School, of Chicago. The Seattle team met but one defeat last season, and that was administered by the University of West.

deteat last season, and that was administered by the University of Washington, by a 4 to 0 score.

Frost has played several games with
the team of the Seattle Athletic Club,
and has shown himself to be a player
of marked ability. Seattle football experts are loud in their praise of Frost
and his system of coaching under the
revised rules. His high school team
is generally given credit for having is generally given credit for having played the best and most scientific style of football seen in the Northwest

Among those who recommended Frost highly are Bruce C. Shorts, Ore-

Frost highly are Bruce C. Shorts, Oregon's former coach, and Ray Goodrich, an Oregon graduate, who is now practicing law in Seattle.

Frost is now teaching mathematics in the Seattle High School. He is about 30 years of age, and is a clean, modest gentleman. Captain Gordon C. Moores, and manager Grover Keatly, who recently held a conference with Frost in Portland, are highly pleased because of his selection. The new coach was a member of the basketbecause of his selection. The new coach was a member of the basket-ball and baseball teams at Dartmonth, and as he has had considerable coaching experience along those lines, he may be secured as coach for the en-

the year, or for a term of years.

Trainer William L. Hayward will also be retained, as he has more than made good with the varsity students

## DEMAND PASTOR RESIGN

SEATTLE BAPTISTS DON'T WANT

The advance seat sale will open tomorrow (Wednesday) morning, 10 o'clock, at box office the Heilig Theater, Fourteenth and Washing-REV. HAYNES.

Faction Which Stood by Him in Trying Time of Scandal

Now Put Him Out.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 6.—(Special.)— The resignation of the Rev. Dr. Myron V. Haynes, who came to the pastorate W. Haynes, who came to the pastorate of the First Baptist Church here after a scandal in the Western Passenger Association, after the Rock Island had charged him with purchasing two tickets over that line for persons not members of his family on his clergyman's half-rate permit, has been demanded by a faction in the First Church here.

By a peculiar reversal of fate, the faction that is now demanding Haynes' retirement is the one that fought hardest

tion that is now demanding Haynes' re-tirement is the one that fought hardest for his coming in August and Septem-ber, 1906. Haynes demanded a contract at \$500 a year before he would consent to come to Seattle, and as the church was in a bad financial plight after a series of misfortunes, a group of wealthy men in the congregation made up a pool and guaranteed a two-year con-tract.

At a business meeting bitter anti-Haynes feeling cropped out so strongly that a decision to call for his resignation was almost unanimous. The church dea-cons are working now to straighten out the fight and to come to an agreement with Dr. Haynes. Through the ring-leaders in the anti-Haynes faction of Au-gust and September, 1905, resigned when he insisted on coming to a divided church ROSEBURG, Or., May 6.-(Special.)-A the sore has never been healed and the church, which should be the largest in the state, is in a bad way again.

At the Theaters

What the Press Agents Say.

LILLIAN RUSSELL AT HEILIG

Famous American Beauty in Delightful Comedy, "The Butterfly."

The attraction at the Heilig Theater, Four-teenth and Washington streets, tonight, Wednesday and Thursday nights will be America's beautiful actress, Lillian Russell, in the delightful comedy, "The Butterfly." Miss Russell is, supported by an excellent company of players who, together with this farmous actress, will give Portland theater-govern one of the dramatic treats of the season. Soath are seiling at hox office the theater for the entire baggement. gagement.

FITCH COMEDY AT THE BAKER

"The Cowboy and the Lady" Proves a Popular Attraction.

The Baker Theater Company, in producing Clyde Pitch's famous comedy success. "The Cowboy and the Lady," has struck a popular note of sentiment and every audience is loud in its praise of the excellent performance.

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best of bristle, regular 35c-special .... 19¢ Imported solid back Cloth Brushes, Dr. Chance 4-row Tooth Brushes, our regular 40c-special ......296 Our regular 15c-special ..... 8¢ Our regular 30c-special ......17¢ Hand Scrubs, regular 10e-special ..... 3¢

Nail Brushes, Russian bristle, regular One box of Loonen's Brush Powder with each purchase of one dollar or over.

### STATIONERY SPECIALS

Eaton-Hurlbut Papeteries, regular 75c; 50 sheets Paper, 50 Enyelopes, regular 125 sheets Linen Bond Paper-special ... 24¢ 3 pkgs. Envelopes for same-special .... 24¢

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A large and varied assortment of Ladies' Belts, the latest modes for this season; colors for every costume, styles for any figure.

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PRICE \$1.25. LEATHER CRUSH BELTS. Stitched edges, all colors, lined or unlined, large gold buckles,

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ered Buckles SPECIAL PRICE 39¢.

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See our Washington-Street Window, The Big Bear, Little Bear and Baby Bear, just for the children.

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Waterproof Pigmoid, 24 - inch Suit Case, double-action lock, riveted corners, reg. \$4.25,

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Enables you to become strong and vigorous; restores the circulation, builds up wasted tissues and brings back the color to pale cheeks. These Vibrators are recommended everywhere by persons who have used them. Price,

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3-quart red rubber Hot Water Bottle; regular price \$1.50, cut rate ..... \$1.19 2-quart Fountain Syringe; regular 85c, 63¢ 3-quart white rubber Fountain Syringe; regular \$1.25, cut rate...... 83¢ 2-quart Fountain Syringe; regular 75c,

cut rate...... 2-quart red rubber Fountain Syringe; .\$1.23 tle and Syringe; regular \$1.50, cut lar 15c, cut rate......

lar \$3.50 quality, cut rate......\$2.49 RUSSIAN RUBBER SPONGES 500 Russian Sponges, different shapes sizes; 50c, 65c, 75c; cut rate.....

Fountain Pens, worth from \$2 to \$6-

CANADIAN MONEY

43¢

29¢

She Dared Do Right" at Empire.

The Seaman Stock Company has another

creat mislodramatic success for the Empire screat mislodramatic success for the Empire patrons this week in the romantic and ploture-sque production of "She Dared Do Hight." The situations in this drama are thrilling and romantic in the extreme and it is exquisitely staged and costumed.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

"Salome" at Heifig Tomorrow.

esting tragedy will be one of the best cally brought to Portland this season ome" will be the bill at the Heilig nex-Priday, Saturday, Sunday nights, May 10, 11 and 12,

Eczema, Skin Diseases Cured by "THE HOUSEHOLD SURGEON."

Advance Seat Sale Opens

## THE CITY WOODARD, CLARKE & CO.

Use of Yardstick of Investigation and Return Thoroughly Permented With

Object of Their Quest. THEY actually measured the dust

on the roads. Just think of the dignified County Commissioners putting on overalls, and with tapeline and rule getting down on their hands and knees and scaling the dust and sand on some of the newly macadamized roads running

out of Portland. well, that is exactly what Commis-sloners Lightner and Barnes did sev-days ago, and they came back from the trip full of their subject, but it proved almost too much for them. They were really choked by it. It was a question with those who saw them after the inspection whether the dust was thicker on the roads or on the Commissioners.

First the Commissioners got a big Link Pacific to Atlantic.

Link Pacific to Atlantic.

ABERDEEN. Wash. May 6.—(Special.)

ABERDEEN. Wash. May 6.—(Special.)

The long contemplated wagon road between this city and Montesano was opened on Saturday and an automobile party went over it completing the roundproved almost too much for them. They were really choked by it. It was a question with those who saw them after the Inspection, whether the dust Druggists refund money if DR. PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC HEALING OIL falls, 25c.

White House Road. At intervals they

lated a tapeline with which he did the cross scale stunt. People stared and dogs barked at the officials, but they went on about their business, as if measuring dust

their business, as if measuring dust was a dally requirement of the state law. On to Palarine Hill and to Brown's Ferry they went, then to the Clackamas County line. Back to Taylor's Ferry, and along the ferry road to the Washington County line. After various measurements, they came back by the Slavin road covered with glory—and dust. The estimates were taken for the purpose of learning with some degree of accuracy what amount of dust would accumulate in a given period. Also to fi ling was required. Also to find out what sprink-

through trip from the Atlantic to the Pacific, has been \$35,000.

All the Names Are Wanted.

NEW YORK, May 6 .- A union of the descendants of the signers of the Decian-tion of Independence will be held at the Jamestown Exposition on July 4. The Thomas Jefferson Memorial Association, whose headquarters is in Washington, wants every citizen who traces his lineage to Jefferson or any other signer of the historic document to send his name in. The association desires to send a special invitation to each one

CHICAGO, May 6 .- (Special.) - Oregon

people at Chicago hotels:
From Portland—Leo. P. Hirsch, James
A. Ellis and wife, Thomas Scott Brooke,



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3-quart white rubber Hot Water Bottle; regular 95c, cut rate...... 73c 2-quart white rubber Hot Water Bottle; regular 75c quality, cut rate.... Ladies' Syringe, red rubber; regular \$2.50, cut rate...... 73¢ Marvel Whirling Spray Syringe; regu-

FOUNTAIN PEN SPECIAL

Find Depth of Dust By White House Road. At intervals they would stop the touring car, and get out. Mr. Lightner would hold a rule down into the dust and glance at the figures. From one-half to one linch. Not so bad. Mr. Barnes also manipu-

Part of the programe for the reunion will be the reading of the Declaration of Independence by a descendant of Thomas

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Saazer Hops a great stir in the medical world because of its tonic and curative properties for stomach disorders.

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