THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, JULY 22, 1907. elected at the regular June election which follows. Balley is already being groomed as a candidate for Governor by his friends, who will also seek for him first another term to the office. This plan, they argue, will keep him in the public eye, and he will be in line for the Governorship when the time comes, in advocating Balley as an available POLITICAL POT IS San Francisco Bond and Mortgage Company **BEGINNING TO BOIL** CHANGE OF BASE! In advocating Balley as an available man and as a candidate who could be elected, it is pointed out that he is one of the strongest men who ever ran for office on the Republican ticket in this CAPITAL, \$10,000,000 Interest Stimulated Among Portland Democrats Believe OFFICERS OF THE COMPANY ornice on the Republican theket in this state. He has been elected to his pres-ent position twice, and in both elections ran far in the lead of his teket. Just who the other candidates will be for Governor is a matter of speculation at this early date, but pienty of material promises to show up to add interest to Patriots by Compact Be-President, John Lloyd. He Has Made Himself. Vice-Presidents {W. P. Plummer David F. Walker Treasurer, J. Dalzell Brown Secretary, Rufus P. Jennings tween Fulton and Cake. Invincible. GENERAL COUNSEL W. J. Bartnett, Charles W. Slack GENERAL ATTORNEY promises to show up to add interest to M. E. Cerf EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MULKEY OPENS CAMPAIGN STANDS WITH ROOSEVELT John Lloyd J. Dalzell Brown David F. Walker Rufus P. Jennings B. M. Gunn At the Theaters 100,000 SHARES OF THE CAPITAL STOCK OF THIS COMPANY ARE OFFERED FOR SUBSCRIPTION AT \$100 PER SHARE This company has been organized to loan money on income property in San Francisco on what is known as the bond and mortgage plan. This involves the issuance of bonds secured by first mortgages on income property, and the sale of guaranteed mortgages. Willingness to Drop Government J. W. Bailey, State Food and Dairy What the Press Agents Say. Commissioner, Spoken of as Ownership in Favor of Regu-AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE MONEY. EARNINGS OF CAPITAL STOCK SHOULD CERTAINLY EXCEED 12 PER CENT PER ANNUM Candidate for Governor on lation Assures the Ne-NANCE O'NEIL'S GREAT ROLE A FEW WORDS TO INVESTORS :--the Republican Ticket. braskan's Nomination As to Bond and Mortgage Companies: The first was founded by Frederick the Great of Prussia in 1770. The system proved so America's Foremost Tragedienne in md that these companies spread over Europe, and within the past few years have been introduced into America. The cities of Paris, "Magda" at the Marquam. Berlin, and Vienna have been built largely through these companies. Their success has been phenomenal. The European companies Tonight at the Maquam Miss Nance O'Neil, halled by the nations of the world as America's representative tragedienne, will be seen in her greatest role, the heroins of Sudarmann's masterplace, "Magda." No one who sees her play this tremendous part will ever forget it. It ranks with the best work of the greatest artists who ever ap-peared on the stage. Miss O'Neil has played it before the courts of Europe, and, in fact, in all the principal cities of the world. The first performance will be tonight. There will be mathness Wednesday and Saturday. William Jennings Bryan's flank Events of last week go to indicate have outstanding bonds aggregating billions of dollars. Their securities are of such high order that they have been able to borrow money white the second a combination that may mean much to the political fortunes of those un-selfish Oregon patriots who would sacas cheaply as 2.60 per cent per annum. We cite the Credit Foncier of Paris as a model. At the time of the Franco-Prussian War the bonds of this company sold higher than French Government bonds. Similar companies operating in New York, Chicago, and elsewhere in the United rifice private business interests for a States, have met with great success. One such company has now outstanding loans upon New York real estate exceeding \$95,000,000. The capital stock of these companies in America is earning from 12 to 16 per cent per annum. This company should earn more on account of chance to serve the dear people. Not that the suspected coalition has not been in progress of formation for acv-eral weeks but the first satisfactory evidence of an allignment has de-Government ownership, seems to have touched a responsive chord in the Portits exceptional opportunity. land Democratic camp. The hasts yes-terday among the faithful to climb into the new Bryan band wagon soon becama a scramble as Democrat cau-As to San Francisco: San Francisco is the financial heart of the great empire of California. It is the child of California. As California grows in dignity and importance—and it is rapidly growing—San Francisco will grow correspondingly. San Francisco is being rebuilt: its vast business requires better accommodations. Since the fire, \$100,000,000 has been expended for new buildings, but \$300,000,000 more will be required for the construction of the new city, and \$200,000,000 of this within the next five years. Money is urgently needed. Of this there can be no question and the security offered cannot be expended. The total of the city's assessment will be secure and the security offered cannot be expended. veloped during the last few days. The signs of the times, say the wise ones, indicate an understanding be-tween Senator Fulton and the Cake brothers by which the former is to be continued in the United States Senate. became a scramble as Democrat cau-tiously consulted fellow Democrat, then bolted for the highest seat up in front. No true Democrat in Portland ever really did believe in Government own-ership of ralivoads, so it seemed to a representative of The Oregonian who spent the day on a still hunt for Demo-cratic opinions. Some of the party leaders were a bit shy at first, but after seeing how the wind blew from Lincoin, Neb, suddenly became very bold and open in their views, although some hung back a bit. Mayor Lance was one of these, and de-clined to express an opinion, because "Whose Baby Are You?" Tonight. Of this there can be no question, and the security offered cannot be excelled. The total of the city's assessment roll, based on a 60-per-cent valuation, is \$429,000,000 — a gain of \$53,000,000 in the past twelve months. San Francisco is entering upon a period of unparalleled pros-This is to be inughter week at the Lyrid where the Allen Stock Company will pre-sent for the first time in Portland that hilarfous farce-comedy success "Whose Baby Are You?" which has been such a continued in the United States Senate. This same arrangement is said to pro-vide for the nomination either of W. M. Cake, the present chairman of the Republican Central Committee, for Governor, or of H. M. Cake for Con-gressman to succeed Ellis, For Ellis another berth, presumably a judicial position, is said to be contemplated. At any rate, there is remarkable ac-tivity among the politicians in this perity; from foreign commerce; from the rapid development of California, with a population of but 2,000,000, yet an area larger than that of Italy, which sustains a population of 32,475,000; and from the \$25,400,000,000 of business east of California, a considerable portion of which is turning its attention toward trade with the Orient, with its hundreds of millions who are becoming weaned away from the simple wants tremendous success wherever it has been seen. It was built just to make people laugh, and no one has ever been able to discover a serious line in it. But funny! of ages, and hungry for the products of the West, for which trade San Francisco is the natural gateway. There is no investment safer than that offered by the SAN FRANCISCO BOND AND MORTGAGE COMPANY, and, owing to the exceptional conditions, the net earnings of its capital stock should considerably exceed 12 per cent per annum.

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The paid-in capital is loaned on approved mortgages. These mortgages are assigned to a trustee, and against them the mortgage bonds of the Company are issued. No change in securities is permitted without the consent of the trustee, who must first be satisfied that the value of the mortgage to be substituted is at least equal to that of the one to be withdrawn. The money realized from the sale of these mortgage bonds is loaned, and the new mortgages are assigned to the trustee, against an issue of additional bonds, which in turn are sold, the process being repeated as often as the business warrants. In addition to this, mortgages guaranteed by the Company are sold to invest-ors at a lower rate of interest than called for by the mortgages, the Company profiting by the difference.

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1: Interest earned on its paid-up capital.

 Difference between what it earns on mortgages and what it pays on bonds, which is usually 1½ per cent.
Difference in interest on guaranteed mortgages sold by it, which is usually 1 per cent.
Stock subscriptions will be received in PORTLAND at Ladd & Tilton, until July 31, 1907; also in San Francisco at the offices of the Company, 30 Montgomery streeet. -AND AT-

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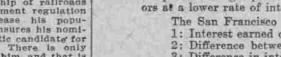
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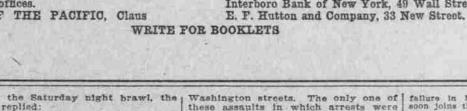
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follow the Saturday night brawl, the Chief replied: "Certainly. Every person connected in any way with the assault on the officer will be punished as as do serves. Such disturbances are becom-ing altogether too frequent. There are a number of toughs who hang about different saloons and who imagine they can refer to a police officer in the most multing manner and not be molested. The Chief would be made to have the li-cense of the Gilmore saloon revoked, as that matter lies with the Council. William Stevens, the victim of the shooting, has been employed driving an ice waron for enveral seesons and the billion with the different saloons and who imagine they can refer to a police officer in the most multing manner and not be molested. William Stevens, the victim of the shooting, has been employed driving an ice waron for enveral seesons and the different saloons and whet is a police officer in the most straightforward statement made by Bev. Witcomb Brougher in regard to his

Bacover a serious line in it. But runny: Say, you never saw a show like it for humor. That's what makes it such a great show for Summertime, because nobedy wants to go to heavy pinys when the ther-memeter is trying to climb out onto the roof. The first performance of "Whose Baby Are You!" will be given tonight. Go to the Lyric and see it. clined to express an opinion, hecause so far he had not heard nor read what Bryan had said. George H. Hutchina, president of the local Bryan Club, promptly came to the front and said last hight: "Mr Bryan's decouping for a while

At any rate, there is remarkable ac-tivity among the politicians in this city although the primary nominating election will not be held until next Spring. The first gathering of the favored few in official life in this State and those who would supplant them was the Fairbanks' banquet at Seaside. It was on that occasion cir-cumstantial evidence was offered to support the belief in a Fulton-Cake compact. Both the Senator and the county chairman were noticeably at-"Man's Enemy" Tonight. This evening and all week the Star The-aler will offer the new fieldiramatic suc-ceas, "Man's Enemy." This is as good as a sermon and more interesting "Man"s Enemy" is one of the strangest picta un-folded on a stage. Its situations are strik-ing and its ending unusual. In "Man"s Enemy" the stock company has a phy which should mest with instant response. Matinees Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Bunday. county chairman were noticeably attached each to the other at this ban-quet and the two were always to be

quet and the two wore always to be found warming up to the Vice-Presi-dent, disregarding the published re-ports of the frigidity of the Indianian. Ex-Senator F. W. Mulkey was also "among those present" at the Senside banquet, but it did not take long for him to see that he was considered the third member of "two's a company, and three's a crowd," for with the com-bination of forces he surmised had been made, the fact at once suggested itself to him that if he got anything himself it was up to him to get busy. Returning in the city to attend the Press Club banquet to the Vice-Pres-ident that night, he very quietly packed his suitcase and hied himself away, presumably to Southern Oregon and it is safe to wager that he is not Even that heretofore somewhat radi-cal advocate of public ownership, George H. Thomas, chairman of the Democratic County and City Central Committee, who at first declined to ex-press an opinion, later in the day was lifted with the tip of the Bryan lash and landed right in the front of those willing to compromise Late vester-Children Free at Oaks. Women and children will be admitted to the Oaks free today. There are a number of special features for their entertainmen in addition to the regular list of attractions Schilzonyi, leader of the band that has made such a decided hit at the park, has arranged a special programme which will be sure to piease. Don Carlos' dogs will be a feature which every child in the city will want to see. willing to compromise. Late yester-day he issued the following signed statement:

AT THE VAUDEVILE THEATERS

Grand's New Bill.

away, presumative to solution for the solution and it is safe to wager that he is not investigating irrigation projects alto-gether. Mr. Mulkey is desirous of having the present prefix removed from the official title by which he is Grand's New BHI. This afternoon the Grand offers a com-pletely new vaudeville entertainment, and with tonight there will be a change in time for evening performances. Hereafter during the Summer period the first night show will start at 7:45 and the second show at 9:30. "Picking a Winner" is the title of the head-line act, presented by Miss Nellis Eliting and company. Other acts on the programme are Maybelle Meeker, the acrobatic dancer and contortionist; Keisel's dog and cat circus; Reeves and Kenny, song and dance come-dians; the Tanakas, Japanese magicians and top spinners. Show three times daily. designated and he proposes to ask the Republican voters of the State to as-sist him in the operation of making him the nominee of the majority party seeker's Mecca this year. It is in that section of the state the two candidates who have announced themselves for Sen-

nation.

party out of power in recent years. The question of Government owner-The question of Government owner-ship has been a new source of division. The Democratic party seriously divided cannot hope to win the next Presiden-tial election. Democrats favoring government ownership will. I think, generally commend Mr. Bryan for de-ferring to the idea of Government regulation pending the results of a trial of that polley. By thus subordi-nating his personal views to the known condition of the public mind Mr. Bryan will necessarily increase his popularity and advance the prospects of his nomi-nation. WOUND WILL PROVE FATAL VICTIM OF PATROLMAN ROB-

"Divisions have kept the Democratic

Even Mr. Thomas Talks.

shalf of the whole people.

"President Roosevelt's announcem

"G. H. THOMAS."

nation. "Bryan's views, ridiculed 10 years ago, are the basis of President Roose-velt's influence today. Mr. Bryan, by superseding his advocacy of this one measure, now thought to be radical, may become President. As President he would be in position to promote faith in himself, just as President Roosevelt is being approved by the people im his actions toward the mag-nates and the trusts. Chief Gritzmacher Resolved to Arrest and Prosecute All Con-

ator have begun their campaigns. Sen-ator Fulton first penefrated the eastern and cenral districts of the state, and afterwards spent two weeks with the people of Southern Oregon. Mr. Mulkey has begun his labors in the southern part of the state. He will devote more time to this missionary movement than did If H. M. Cake becomes a candidate for

Carry Campaign South.

Southern Oregon is evidently the office

to succeed Senator Fulton.

If H. M. Cake becomes a canonine for the Republican nomination for Congress in the Second District the question arises what will become of Congressman Ellis? But that consideration is said to be a secondary matter since the alleged deal between Fulton and Cake is reported to have carried with it the promise that have carried with it the promise that William Cake would be nominated either for Governor or Harry Cake for Senator, If the latter would not be a candidate for the Senate against Fulton. Gossip locally is that a strong Multnomah County man would be able to defeat Ellis in the primary nominating election if the vote in this county is not divided among

too many candidates. In the First District Congressman Hawley seems to have no opposition. His activity in forcing to the attention of the proper officials the Southern Pa-cific land grant and demanding that steps be taken by the Government to enforce a fulfillment of the conditions of that per officials the Southern Paa rant has proved him a sincere and faith-ful representative of the people, who are not clamoring for any change at this time in their representation from that section of the state in the National Con-

What proved the most serious disappointment W. M. Cake has experienced politically was the defeat of Thomas C. Deviln for Mayor in the recent municipal election. Cake, as chairman of the Coun-ty Central committee, labored arduously ty Central committee, labored and output to effect Devilin's election, not alone be-nause such a result last month would have been a boon for his own personal political ambitions. But he failed and now it is said that some of Mulkey's friends are unkind enough to intimate that the result was due to intermanage. that the result was due to mismanagenent on the part of Cake, who directed the campaign

Cake Resents Insinuation.

This insinuation is resonted by Cake and his friends, by some of whom it has been charged that the re-election of Lane was made possible only by the support he received from the Republi-cans, including followers of Mulkey, who cana, including followers of Mulkey, who took that course as the most effective means of discrediting the organizing and executive ability of Cake. And thus the controversy is waged, the only apparent consequence being to solidify the friend-ly feeling and the interests of Senator Fulton and Cake. As to the Governorship and the prob-

able nominee for that office, the situa-tion is considered more complex by those who have reviewed the subject. With who have reviewed the subject. With the retirement of Governor Chamberlain three years bence it is admitted will come an end to Democratic rule of that office in Oregon. This belief is generally accepted for the reason that no other Democrat in the state is considered cap-able of defeating any representative Re-publican who may be nominated. This fact serves only to enliven the contest among the aspirants for that nomination among the Republicans. But no matter who seeks this nomination at the hands

who seeks this nomination at the hands of the majority party the probability is that he will not only have opposition. Mainting that William Cake decides to ask for the gubernatorial nomination, ru-mor has it that one of the opposing can-didates will be Joseph W. Balley. State Food and Dairy Commissioner. Balley's term expires July 1, 1998, and his succes-mor will be nominated next Spring and

Cool Theater and Best Show. Tou are assured of two things at Pantages—the coolest and best ventilated the portiand and the best show. The hew week's headliner is made up of Clay-ton, Jenkins, Jasper and their mule, a new kind of comedy act that is immonsely elever and entertaining: McKay and Cantwell, the "Dofty Dilla;" Cutler and Elwood, musical comedy artists; Cole and Johnson, novelty entertainers; Miss May Melville, soubrette; Jean Wilson, picture ballad, and the bio-graph with a new comedy film completes the billing. nates and the trusts.

BIG SHOOT AT IRVINGTON

WINTERS, OF PORTLAND, WINS IN AMATEUR CLASS.

Twenty-Eight Regular Entries in Tourney in Which Howe Carries Off Cash Prizes.

The big prize shoot held under the tions affecting labor. "I think that it would be expedient auspices of the Multnomah Rod and Gun Club at the Irvington traps yesterday was to nominate Mr. Bryan and presume an Oregon convension, if called now, would indorse him. No matter how one of the most successful events ever held in this city. Twenty-eight guns en-tered the events in competition for cash prizes and trophies, while a large number of marksmen took flyers at the traps factions in any political party may differ when discussing issues, when they get down to action compromise is necessary.

Winters, of Portland, and E. E. Ellis, of Seattle, ited for first place in the un-professional class, and in the shootoff the Portland man won the trophy. Howe, of the local club, was high man in the shoot and indicatedly task the

in the shoot, and incidentally took the cash prizes offered in the professional competition. Jack Smith and Morry Abracompetition. Jack Smith and Morry Abra-hams made splandid records at the traps and were only nosed out by a few points by Ellis and Winters. Winters also suc-ceeded in winning the Inman medal. Mc-Pherson and Wagoner captured the money in the events in which they competed. All who participated in or witnessed the shoot voted it a huge success and plan another competition in the near future. The attendance was remarkably good in

The attendance was remarkably good in view of the fact that the vacation period is in full swing.

is in full swing. The scores are as follows: Name— Sho Howe Sho Winters E. E. Sillis Jack Smith Abraham McPherson Spence ulleson iffin. rown Hills ... Caldwell Changis Wagner

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Toung Mrs. Young

OREGON CITY, Or., July II.-Special.) -Suit has been filed in the Clackamas County Court by Fred Vollman against Louise Vollman for a decree of divorce. They were married in December, 1890, at Juda, Wis, and Vollman alleges that his wife had him arrested at Chicago in 1896 for desertion, but the case was dismfssed because she never appeared to give evidence against him, and he also charges the defendant with driving his charges into detendant with driving ins daughters, by a former marriage, from their home. Voliman says that his wife declined to accompany him to his pres-ent home, and the last thing be heard of her she had possession of their two

Release From Troublesome Wife.

children.

Potter Schedule for Beach.

The steamer Potter will sail from Port-land, Ash-street dock, next week as fol-

lows: Monday, 11 A. M., Tuesday, 12 o'clock neon; Wednesday, 6:30 A. M., Thursday, 7 A. M.; Saturday, 9 A. M. Get tickets and make reservations at city ticket of-fice, Third and Washington streets, C. W. Stinger, city ticket agent.

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William Sievens, the bystander who was shot by Patrolman Griff Roberts,

nected With Attack on Officer.

ERTS IS DYING.

st East Sixth and East Morrison streets "The press of this country expresses Saturday night, is dying at the Good The press of this country expresses a fear that the President's policies will not be safe in the hands of any other Republican than Roosevelt. This fear is grounded in the knowledge that the people believe that the commendable Samaritan Hospital as the result of the gunshot wound in the head. The shooting occurred at 11:10 o'clock Sat-urday night, and was the result of a saloon brawl followed by an assault points of the Administration will be continued and augmented by Mr. Bryan, as President, and always in the upon Patrolman Roberts by a number of toughs who frequent the Gilmore Cafe. Stevens, who was an innocent spectator, was attracted to the scene by the poise of the row, and received the bullet fired at one of Roberts' assall-Finds Precedent in 1884.

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"President Roosevelt's announcement that he will not again be a candidate is unequivocal, one that in a campaign would prove an increasing handicap, having much to do with his probable having much to do with his probable defeat, as a similar episode had effect in defeating James G. Blaine in 1884. 'That Mr. Bryan can defeat Fair-banks or any other candidate of known capitalistic leaning. I firmly believe, and I would include Judge Taft in this list because of his decisions on ques-tions effective labor

ants. Yesterday afternoon a sister of the wounded man, Mrs. McIntyre, of Salem, arrived at the hospital, and has been in constant attendance on her brother. She was notified yesterday by wire of the shooting. Stevens' other relatives reside at Aberdeen, Wash, and will ar-rive in Portland this morning. Patrolman Roberts, who fired the bullet which laid Stevens low, is to be supported by Chief of Police Gritz-macher, who last night announced his intention of prosecuting all who par-ticipated in the disturbance. This will include the proprietor of the saloon. In referring to the incident, the Calef said: said:

"Patrolman Roberts was justified in doing as he did. It is to be regretted that his victim is one who had no part

in the disturbance, but he should have remained away. Such things are most likely to happen whon those who have no business near the scene congregate around an officer in the discharge of his duty. Roberts bears a mark where Governor George E. Chamberlain said over the telephone last night: "Bryan has now got right in line with Roosevelt, or Roosevelt is right with Roosevelt, or Roosevelt is light in line with Bryan, which ever you please to call it. Roosevelt today is a Democrat. The ideas of the two men, and their probable policies, are prac-tically identical. Bryan can easily dehe was struck by a rock in the stomach, and all testimony corroborates his statement that he was on one knee as the result of blows struck by his assailants. He did right to defend himself.

tically identical. Bryan can easily us-feat any one in either party except Roosevelt. I am inclined to think, however, that today Roosevelt could defeat Bryan; still, you never can tell till the votes are counted. Against Bryan, Falrbanks. Taft, or any other man except Roosevelt alone, has no show whatever." "Roberts has borne the best of repu-tations for efficiency since he has been a member of the police force, and dura memoer of the police force, and un-ing his term of service, which extends over a period of 25 years, has never had any serious difficuity. He is a hard-working, conscientious officer, and takes this affair much more to heart than he really should." When asked if any arrests would

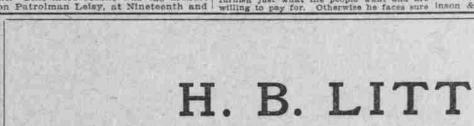
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shooting, has been employed driving an ice wagon for several seasons, and is known as a pleasant, well-behaved man, and is spoken of highly by all who know him. He was not married. The assault on Patrolman Roberts is the fourth to occur recently. Last Winter Patrolman William Carr was struck on the head with a rock while endeavoring to quiet a disturbance at the Empire Theater, and sustained a nasty cut on the scalp. No arrest followed, as the perpetrator could not be identified. The assault on Patrolmen Wade and Fields, at Second and Burnside streets, as the result of an arrest made in the Burnside Exchange, is still fresh in the memory of the public. Still more recent was the assault

Biltor.)--The remarkably honesit and straightforward statement made by Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher in regard to his method of conducting his church should not be allowed to pass unnoticed. He is rei-ported to have said that his church is con-ducted on business principles, and that he makes a study of what the people want and gives it to them. Of course everybody knows that is just what the popular preacher does do, but it is a very unuenai thing for one to admit it in such plain words. And right here we have the key and the answer to the columns of corre-spondence and questions as to what is the mether with the church and why working men do not attend church, etc. The fact is that the sconnie interests of the preacher, like the isawier and the mether to the very other factor in our social and industrial life, compel him to furnish just what the people want and are willing to pay for. Otherwise he faces sure



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