SABIN CHOSEN IN SCHOOL ELECTION

Succeeds Herman Wittenberg as Director of Board of Education.

SLIGHT CONTEST DEVELOPS

MA. W. Lambert Receives 134 Votes to Sabin's 545-Chairman Wittenberg Facetiously Instructs Successor, Who Is Sworn In.

R. L. Sabin was elected director of the Board of Education of School District No. 1 at the school election held yesterday afternoon, Although his election had been expected without opposition, friends of A. W. Lambert, East Portland business man, became active at the last minute and endeavored to obtain the place for their candidate. Mr. Sabin received 545 votes, while Mr. Lambert's total was 134. The term of office is five years.

Immediately upon the conclusion of a canvass of the vote at the City Hall, last night, Mr. Sabin was sworn into his new position, taking the place of H. Wittenberg, who surrendered his seat after ten years' continuous service. N. Fleischner succeeded to the chairmanship of the Board, and upon the lithdrawal of Mr. Wittenberg, Mr. Fleischner was formally ushered into his place at the head of the Board. of an unexpected candidate

Into the field added interest to an election which was expected to be nothing more than a formality. It is said that supporters of Mr. Lambert had been planning such a coup for several days, but quietly remained in the background until the last. The fact that he was getting considerable of a vote on the Side occasioned no little alarm. early in the afternoon, among those who were looking after the interests of Mr. Sabin in the election. Telephone calls to voters were made in large numbers by representatives of both camps In but one of the 17 school election precincts did Mr. Lambert run ahead, and that was in the Ninth, where he resides. There he got a total of 74 votes, as compared with 14 for Sabin.

Women Taxpayers Vote.

For suffragists it was a glorious day. Women could vote quite as readily as men, provided, of course, they were owners of real property and that their hames regularly appeared on the as-sessment roll of Multnomah County. No way was available for getting fig-ures as to the number of women who exercised their voting prorogative, but it is said the number was reasonably large, possibly greater than 50 per cent of the total vote cast.

polls were open from 2 until 6 There was no rush in any of the P. M. woting precincts at any time. On the West Side of the river there was a vot-ing place to each of the six wards, while on the East Side there were two voting places to the ward, with additional ones at Portsmouth, Mount Tabor and Ar

leta. The first count was completed shortly after 7 o'clock, and the final canvass was ended by 8 P. M. The Board of Education was in regular session to re-ceive its new member, as soon as his identity had been established by the count. Mr. Wittenberg, the retiring member and chairman, arose to wel-come the newcomer and say farewell to

night by I. N. Fleischner, the new chair-man of the board. The list follows: KAI Examination of teachers—Mrs. L. W. Sit-ton and Frank Rights. And R. L. Sabin-Finance—Mr. Sabin and Mrs. Sitton. Insurance—Mr. Sabin and Mr. Beach. Construction of buildings—H. C. Camp-bell and Mr. Sabin. Repairs—Mr. Beach and Mrs. Sitton. Supplies—Mrs. Sitton and Mr. Campbell. A brief business season followed the Rock Island Frisco Official Supplies-Mrs. Sitton and Mr. Campbell. A brief business session followed the installation of Mr. Savin, the new direc-tor. W. T. Vaugin was on hand to de-mand a new schoolhouse for Woodlawn, representing that the structure there was totally unfit for use. The same com-value was contrained at a proving meeting Lauds Recent Compacts. plaint was entered at a previous meeting of the board and Mr. Vaughn insisted that some action ought to be taken dur-ing the Summer looking to the construct MERGER OBVIATES WORK ing the summer looking to the construct tion of a new building. His report that the building was unsuited to school pur-poses was confirmed by Building In-spector Dobson. The matter was referred R. It was decided to allow \$10 a week for caretakers at the educational exhibit Agent, Comments on Portland and from Portland at the A-Y-P Exposition. The number of these carotakers and the duties they are to perform as well as ***********************



R. L. Sabin, Who Was Yesterda Elected Director of Portland Board of Education.

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the arrangements for their board at the exhibit building were left to Mr. Rigler,



MAN HE BEAT UP REFUSES TO PROSECUTE.

Belligerent Real Estate Man Must

Leave This Part of Country, However, at Once.

Fearing a repetition of the Dickerson agedy, Robert Dunkel, assaulted by C. C. Vaughn, a real estate dealer, on the Portland Heights carline recently, is said to have agreed not to prosecute Vaughn, provided the latter will leave this part of the country. Vaughn pleaded guilty to a charge of simple assault before Presid-ing Circuit Judge Bronaugh yesterday afternoon, and sentence way pretroard afternoon, and sentence was postponed indefinitely. He was then allowed to go on his own recognizance. Judge Bro-naugh said last night it was a case where, if all the parties are satisfied, on his own recognizance. Judge Bro-naugh said last night it was a case where, if all the parties are satisfied, the state is. Vaughn gave Dunkel a beating with a piece of iron pipe June 9. Mrs. Vaughn recently obtained a divorce from her hus-band, who ovidently blamed Dunkel for

band, who evidently blamed Dunkel for the separation, although his suspicions are declared to have been without foun-

SAID TO IMPOSE UPON BOY

Funds Before Jury.

Andrew V. Dalgity, formerly secretary of the Foresters of America, is on trial before a jury in Judge Cleland's depart-ment of the Circuit Court on a charge of

in court.

orge J. McCabe & Co. has been mak ing a final settlement with the P. R. & N. The McCabe Company bullt the P. R. & N. road as far as Buxton, but was outbid on the opening of the contracts for the later portion of the road. Shasta Limited on Show Today.

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, TUESDAY, JUNE

Shasts Limited on Show Today. Welcomed with the semblance of a cheer, the Shasta Limited, the crack Port-iand-to-San Francisco train, slipped quiet-ly into the depot at 9:30 o'clock last night, on time. Several of the local Harriman officials were at the depot. This after-noon the equipment will be on exhibition on Fourth street, the train departing at 6 P. M. All the sleeping accommodation has been sold. Although there was a helfef prevalent in some circles that the train would continue to Seattle, the opinion now Seems to have been without foundation.

G. Brown, Assistant Freight Demonstration Train on Way.

Northwest Road Situation.

Leaving Tacoma yesterday morning Leaving Tacoma yesterday morning the Northern Pacific Railroad farmers' train ran into Vancouver, Wash., yes-terday afternoon, and the first lecture was delivered at 1:30 P. M. to an ap-preciative audience. Better farming, better orcharding and the possibilities in the dairy are the feature points of the train, while lectures on how to brighten farm life are to be treated. The train is in charge of professors The train is in charge of professors from Washington State College.

Great Northern Men Here.

Visitors on Railroad Row yesterday Visitors on Railroad Row yesterday were H. G. Dow, district freight agent of the Great Northern, hailing from Pittsburg, and G. W. Colby, general agent at San Francisco of the same

NEIGHBOR'S FRUIT YOURS Judge Van Zante Holds Cherry-Pick-

ing Not a Theft.

Does it constitute an offense to pick fruit from a tree belonging to a next-door neighbor when the branches of the tree extend over into your yard? Judge Van Zante in the Municipal Court yes-terday morning handed down an opinion in which he held that such action does not constitute a theft. This decision lib-I existing roads. I am convinced that if the Milwankee at to build from Plummer to Portland to blain access to the Columbia, the Mil-raukee would not enter Portland at all by entering over the O. R. & N. route mmediate service is practically assured and the Northwest gains another trans-ontinental railroad, which otherwise might ake years to consummate. not constitute a theft. This decision lib-erated Mrs. G. W. Lyle, of East Taylor street, who was arrested on complaint of her near neighbor for picking cherries from a tree situated as described. About eight families were present as witnessed in the case.

PORTLAND DAY

Partners Fall Out; Suit Results.

Because of accidents in various navies, the British Admiralty plans to cool all war-ships' magazines with refrigerating appa-ratus.

Deschutes Road Is Praised.

Containing traffic are conferring a benefit that is no less mutual to themselves than to the public. I am convinced that the Hill-Harriman arrangement particularly will result in considerable good to the country served and to the Northwest generally. To construct another road now to Seattle is most unnecessary and when the traffic is right the road will be sure to come. These continual attacks on the corporations are most harmful. A railroad can only do a certain amount of construction annually and that it is doing. Naturally it endeavors to do it where it will cause the most good. It is unnecessary for me to speak of the benefits of the Deschutes road. It means certainly another railroad in the West. Mr. Brown spoke of his interest in Portland generally. He has visited the time made his home in Portiand for a brief period. He is accompanied by his secretary, D. L. Ewing. Both make their headquarters at Minneapolis.

TERMINAL DIFFICULTY OVER?

H. C. Nutt Intimates Trouble May Soon Be Settled.

That the Portland terminal situation

will be settled in the course of a very few days was the only inference to be gathered from an interview last night with H. C. Nutt, general manager of the Northern Pacific.

BANK STAFFS SHORT Conventions at Seattle Will Draw Many From Here. CLERKS TO MEET FIRST

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Later in Week Bankers Will Flock to Tri-State Convention of Oregon, Washington and Idaho

Bankers' Associations.

Short staffs are the rule at Portland banks this week. For the first three days of the week the shortage will be among the clerical staffs, while for the latter part of the week principals and partners are the deserters. The hegira is owing to two banking conventions being held in Seattle this week; the first, which opened yesterday, is that of the American Institute of Bank Clerks, the latter, commencing Thursday, that of the inter, commencing Thursday, that of the interface of the bankers' convention is Na-tionally important and is attended by rep-resentatives of the large Eastern bankresentatives of the large Eastern bank-ing houses as well as by the Western members, in whose interests the con-vention is annually held, that of the clerks is of a more social nature, but slightly intermingled with educational work.

On Thursday, June 24, a joint session of the three state associations will be held at which addresses of welcome on behalf of Scattle and Washington will be read. After the appointment of com-mittees the session will adjourn until Friday afternoon. Friday morning the separate associations will devote to separ-ate state sessions, the Washington bank-ers meeting in the Moore Theater, the Oregon and Idaho bankers in different rooms in the New Washington Hotel. Following is the programme outlined for the Oregon convention: President's address by Monite B. Gwinn, director United States National Bank, Pendleton; scoretary's report by J. L. Hartman, of Hartman & Thompson; treasurer's re-On Thursday, June 24, a joint session

by the parent system. It is said bankers all over America would be glad to sub-scribe, owing to the nature of the se-curities, but an impression is current that five bonds, of the value of \$5,000,000 each. five bonds, of the value of \$5,000,000 each, will be issued. This this issue portends still further Hartman & Thompson; treasurer's re-port by W. S. Crowell, president First National Bank, Medford; reports of and greater development in the Northand greater development in the North-west appears unquestioned. The direc-tors of the Pacific Coast branch of the Milwaukee system have authority to is-sue bonds to \$200,000 and have already availed themselves to half this extent in building the road as far as Tacoma. There yet remains in the treasury, it is stated, approximately \$25,000,000, making with the new issue an available fund of standing and special committeees; un finished business, new business, nomina tion and election of delegates; election of delegates to American Bankers' Associa-The joint gathering Friday afternoo

will be the important business session. "The Work of the American Bankers' Association," by Colonel F. E. Farns-worth, of New York, and "Our Country From a Banker's Standpoint," by Hon. Robert J. Lowry, president Lowry Na-tional Bank, Atlants, Ga., two ad-dresses, will be the feature of the after-

oon, followed by open discussion. On Saturday G. E. Allen, of New York, will deliver an address on "Banker Mak-

Suit to dissolve the partnership of Suit to dissolve the partnership of Charles W. Johnson and F. O. Andreas was brought in the Circuit Court yes-terday by Andreas. The two have been conducting a furniture and cabinet shop. Andreas says Johnson has not attended to business. M. L. Keizner and Constable Wagner are made do-fendants in the suit, it being alleged that they have removed the tools.

noon, followed by open discussion. On Saturday G. E. Allen, of New York, will deliver an address on "Banker Mak-ing," and George B. Caldwell, of Chi-cago, will speak. After the reports of committees have been read and officers installed, the convention will adjourn. To some extent the meeting will be notable from a social point of view. Thursday a great reception will be ten-the Armory. Friday night will be thea-ter night, and Saturday afternoon will be spent at the Exposition. The Scattle banks have raised a fund of over \$3500 to entertain the bank employes will be delivered by leading bankers and several of the Exstern bankers attending the tri-state conference have hastened to Seattle to address the juniors. Legal

situations affecting the banks with the economic effects of banking laws will be onsidered. The following are among the delegati

The following are among the delegates to the tri-state convention from Port-land: A. L. Mills, First National Bank; W. A. MacRae, Bank of California; Lansing Stout, Hibernia Savings Bank; W. M. Ladd and E. Cookingham, Ladd & Tilton; J. A. Kesting, Lumbermen's National Bank; B. Lee Paget, Portland Trust Company; R. W. Schméer, United States National Bank; R. L. Durham, Merchants National Bank; The bank clerks appointed delegates to the American Institute of Bankers are: A. J. McCormack, First National Bank; N. M. Paterson, Bank of California; C. E. Sewell, Hibernia Savings Bank? James Kennard, Ladd & Tilton; F. A. Rowe, Lumbermen's National Bank; G. W. Up-shaw, Portland Trust Company; A. M. Wright, delegate ex-officio, president of Portland Association; J. F. Bruning, United States National Bank; S. C. Catching, Merchants National Bank;

United States National Bank; S. C. Catching, Merchants National Bank. Over 250 delegates will be present at the bank clerks' convention, coming from all parts of the United States, over 30 being present from the Chicago banks. The Chicagoans are down for a debata with the Tacoma, Wash., delegates.

MILWAUKEE IS TO BOND

ISSUE OF \$25,000,000 TO BE PUT

OUT AT ONCE.

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Feeders to Main Line in

Northwest.

According to a well-informed railroad official, an immediate issue of bonds for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul roads is pending to the amount of \$25,000,000 for

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west. As has been before stated, the Mil-waukee lines advocate the policy of ex-tension by branches, throwing innumar-able small feeders into the country

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tension by branches, throwing innumar-able small feeders into the country drained by the main lines. This is be-lieved to be the policy foreshadowed in the Northwest. These bonds are being issued by the Pacific Coast branch of the Milwankee and will probably be entirely absorbed by the parent system. It is said bankers all over Americs would be ided to CONSULT US

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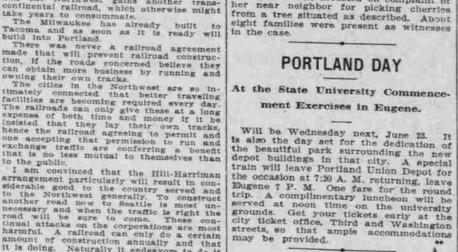


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come the newcomer and say farewell to his associates of the Board. He took occasion to point out the peculiarities of the various members so that Mr. Sa-bin might be fully advised.

Wittenberg Warns Successor.

"It is a very good Board you are com-ing into," he advised the new member. "I do want to warn you about a few things, though. Mr. Beach, there, is an excellent director, but you'll find he is always seeking to hire good-looking and red-haired teachers. That is his

It was Deputy County Clerk Schneider who discovered the enormous fee pro-vided for in the order signed by Judge Webster. Philippi's stepfather said At-torney King agreed to charge \$25 as a fee for each report filed in the guardian-ship case. But in the final account which he filed for the guardian, King provided for himself an additional \$2000. Young Philippi's property is said to be worth about \$125,000.

and red-haired teachers. That is his especial hobby. "Then there's Mr. Fleischner. He's really an excellent worker, for he's al-ways looking out for the interests of the teachers and trying to see that they get everything possible. "Mr. Campbell you know pretty well yourself. So there's no use of my try-ing to tell you about him. Mrs. Sitton is a very fine Director, and any time you want a lanitor, just ring her up. She always has a fine list. As for Mr. Righer, he couldn't be improved upon, and you'll always find him pleasant and non-committal, except when it's abso-lutely necessary for him to say some-thing. Then he may loosen up and say a word or two." In conclusion the refiring Director DALGITY PLACED ON TRIAL Man Accused of Embezzling Lodge

a word or two." In conclusion the retiring Director maid that in the ten years he had been with the Board his associations with the members had always been of the most pleasant nature. He apparently was deeply moved at leaving the Board. Mr. Fleischner, on taking the chair, took occasion to express the high re-gard in which Mr. Wittenberg was held by the Board. "He has done hard, earn-est and effective work, and has always head the welfare of the district at heart," said Mr. Fleischner. "We all hate to see him leave." ment of the Circuit Court on a charge of having embezzled \$1504.22 from the order. A. Brower, the present secretary of the lodge: E. H. Collis, the expert who went over Daigliy's books, and John Ecklund, a saloonkeeper and grand treasurer of the lodge, were the witnesses called yes-terday by the state.

terday by the state. Brower said money had been paid in to Dalgity which was never entered in the cash book, while Collis testified that when the grand chief ranger was in town \$1000 was collected for his entertainment. Ecklund told of spending about \$100 in entertaining the lodge chief, and of ac-cepting another \$100 as pay for doing so. He spent three days, and thought he was entitled to something, he said. Later he said he decided to return the money, and put it in the bank. heart," said Mr. Fletschner. "We all hate to see him leave." Mr. Sabin has been a resident of Port-land for 11 years past, during which time he has followed the practice of law and has been the active secretary of the Merchants' Protective Association. He served for three years as a member of Mayor Lane's Executive Board, but re-signed last September owing to contin-ued differences with the Mayor.

Vote by Precincts.

Appended herewith is a table showing the votes cast in the various precincts for the two candidates: SPECIAL EXCURSION RATES The special round trip excursion rates to be placed in effect July 2, 3 and Aug. 11 and 12 by the Canadian Pacific, apply via Spokane or via Seattle. For full par-ticulars regarding rates, diverse routes, etc., inquire at local office, 142 Third street.

B. L. A. W. 1-040 Thurman Sabin. Lambert. 2-Couch School 14 3-348 Ash street 183 4-154 Fourth street. 95 0-Shattuck 10 9-408 Hawthorne 90 1-1085 Enst Thirteenth 94 9-408 Hawthorne 10 9-408 Enst Alder 14 10-25 Unlon avenue 14 11-225 Unlon avenue 15 13-Woodlawn 7 14-Portsmouth 5 15-Mt Tabor 16 13-Mt Tabor 16	 The special round trip excursion rates to be placed in effect July 2, 3 and Aug. 11 and 12 by the Canadian Pacific, apply yia Spokane or via Seattle. For full particulars regarding rates, diverse routes, etc., inquire at local office, 142 Third street. Praise for British Players. NEW YORK, June 21 Jerome D. Travers, the National amateur golf Champion, who returned from England t Sunday, told why he did not get past the first round in the amateur champion. "Their system of playing golf is encircler, "and they have many more good a players than we have. When the best constraints."
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SCHOOL COMMITTEES NAMED	gainer to compete for a championship, t
Chairman Fleischner Announces New List,	a strange, raw, foggy climate and a dif- ferent turf from what we have here
Committees for the various branches of work of the Board of Education of School District No. 1 were announced last	"With regard to my particular match, I did not play so badly. On the other hand, my opponent not only played good golf, but luck was with him as well."

ourt Rescinds Order Obtained for lifficulty standing in the way \$2000 Attorneys' Fees.

"The only difficulty standing in the way of the Hill-Harrinian agreement with regard to the Vancouver-Tacoma tracks has been the Portland terminal situa-tion," said Mr. Nutt in the course of conversation in which he mentioned that the terminal situation at Tacoma wag now settled by the Northern Pacific per-mitting the Oregon & Washington to use the Hill depot. Frank Philippi's stepfather reported to County Judge Webster yesterday morning that Attorney H. C. King im-posed upon young Philippi by inducing him to sign a note for \$1500 for attorney's faces in addition to the amount agreed upon, telling Philippi that the \$1500 was for court costs. Judge Webster at once rescinded an order allowing King \$2000 fees, and the case is to be threshed out

the Hill depot. From Mr. Nutt's remark it appears safe to assume the Portland terminal situa-tion has reached a state when the Hill and Harriman officials have agreed to agree. That a conclusion more welcome to the public cannot fail to follow in the course of a brief time Mr. Nutt ad-mitted It was Deputy County Clerk Schneider mitted.

Regarding the Fortland-Tacoma track-age arrangement, Mr. Nutt said the line had not been purchased, that while the O. R. & N. would be operated under his personal jurisdiction. There has been a bellef that J. D. Farrell, president of the Oregon & Washington, would control the track as far as the O. R. & N. trains are concerned, but Mr. Nutt's statement explodes this idea. Mr. Nutt further declared there had been no purchase of the Northern Pa-clific tracks, but as to what arrangement had been come to he would make no statement. In reply to a query suggest-ing a heavy rental Mr. Nutt smiled. He was asked what effect Harriman compatition would have upon Northern Pacific business and did not seem to think there would be any great loss to the Hill line. "Of course any business the O. R. & N. happens to take away from us will be business lost to our line, for previously we have had all the busi-ness." he said Regarding the Portland-Tacoma track-

for previously we have had all the business," he said.

ness," he said. A suggestion it might be contemplated running the Shaata Limited to Seattle was treated with derision by Mr. Nuit and he seemed to think the idea im-mensely humorous. It did not appear un-likely the Northern Facific was still to carry the bulk of the travel by the route, emanating from San Francisco, at any event. vent

Mr. Nutt said the new Tacoma depot would be completed December, 1910, that pending the completion of the Harriman tunnel at Tacoma, the Northern Pacific depot would be used by the Oregon & Washington. He said that Tacoma would then have the finest denot West then have the finest depot West of St.

LYTLE ROAD HAS DIFFICULTY

Force of 500 Men Hewing Way Through Primeval Forest.

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In a few days he began to get better,

and now he has entirely recovered and

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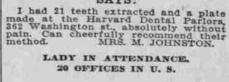
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