BIG AIRSHIP MEE PLANS PROGRESS FATHER AND SON ACCUSED

Every Railroad Cuts Round-Trip Fares to Throng Portland During Event.

HAMILTON IS COMING SOON

Fair and Livestock Association Advertises Date Broadcast-Four Machines to Be Entered by Local Men.

That the aviation meet to be held in Portland March 5, 6 and 7 will be second only to the international contests held in Los Angeles January 19-29 is the assertion of the men behind the Portland Fair and Livestock Association event.

"Rush" is the order of the day among

"Rush" is the order of the day among the promoters. Telegrams are being sent all over the country, negotiating with world-famous aviators; local "bird-men" world-tamous aviators; rocal ord-men are busy arranging for the event; adver-tising orders are being placed; confer-ences are being held with railroad offi-ciais and a general "hurry-up" enthu-siasm is surcharging the very at-

Headquarters were established yesterday in the Oregon Hotel on the second floor. Stenographers, messengers and clerks have been employed and the two telephones are working overtime.

D. O. Lively, manager of the Union Stockyards, who was selected some time ago to manage the Portland livestock and industrial feir of the Portland Fair and Livestock Exposition next September, is in charge. Mr. Lively has had long experience in the management of various shows of a public nature and he is put-ting all of his energy and ingenuity into the aviation meet here to make it "one big, grand success."

Railroads Cut Rates.

Negotiations were closed yesterday with all railroads entering Portland, whereby a round-trip fare of one and one-half will prevail during the meet. The O. R. & N. officials have signified a willingness to put on a 100-coach train to accommodate visitors to the fairgrounds. The track runs in the vicinity and this will be of runs in the vicinity and this will be of great aid in transporting the crowds.

It is expected that during the meet no less than 50,000 persons will come to Fortland in the three days of the meet. Rush orders were placed yesterday for railroad posters, which will be placed along the lines of the several roads and literally cover every inch of available board space in towns within a radius of 100 miles of

Cifarles K. Hamilton, holder of the world's low-speed record, won at Los world's low-speed record, won at Los Angeles in a Curtiss biplane, now owned by E. Henry Wemme, of Portland, will be the big drawing card of the event. Hamilton is now in Arlzona. A telegram was received from him yesterday, saying he will leave Douglas, Ariz., for Portland February 27. This will bring him here several days before the meet and afford plenty of time to assemble his two huge airships and inspect the race course where the flights are to be made.

Flight Daily Demanded.

One stipulation of the contract with Hamilton is that he must make three flights—one each day. He will attempt to break three of the world's records for fast time, slow time and altitude. As he already holds the slow-time reeord, said to be the most difficult record make, the lowering of that is not considered of great importance.

Paulhan, the French aviator, who at Los Angeles reached a distance of 4300 feet from the earth, it is believed will be broken here. The atmosphere at sufficiently far removed from the sea and yet low enough to do away with the air currents prevailing along the coast, which interfered greatly with coast, which interfered greatly the contestants at Los Angeles.

Local Machines to Fly.

Four local machines will be entered in the contests. Three of these have already been tried, while the third, made in Portland by J. C. Burkhardt, a young mechanic, who gained considerable fame in the East a year ago, will be tried here for the first time. This machine, though only partially completed, was exhibited at the recent automobile show at the Armory.

The Curtiss biplane, owned by E.
Henry Wemme, is being exhibited in
Seattle. J. E. Arnold, selected by Mr.

Wemme as manager of the exhibition for the benefit of the Portland-Mount Hood road fund, is arranging to bring the machine here. It is probable that Howard M. Covey, a well-known local automobile dealer, will drive the machine. Mr. Covey went to Los Angeles for the purpose of learning how to op-erate it, and is confident he will have little difficulty in accomplishing the

feat.

Jack Manning, a former automobile man, yesterday announced the pur-chase of two machines. He would not give the make of either, but said they are en route here. One is expected to arrive today. Both will be entered in

CIGAR SHOPS SHUT SUNDAY

Eugene Council Votes Unanimously to Close Stores.

EUGENEL Or., Feb. 25.-(Special.)-An ordinance was unanimously passed by the City Council last night which provides for the closing on Sunday of all cigar stores, tobacco stores, dancehouses, poolrooms, boxball alleys and places she s where card games are played. This song, means that persons addicted to the Man noxious weed must buy their Sunday supply of smoking materials on Saturday or spend a grouchy Sunday if he lives in

A large number of the petitioners for A large number of the petitioners for this ordinance were in attendance at last night's session of the Council, and in behalf of the petition Professor Guy C. Stockion. Superintendent of the City Schools; Professor Dempster, Professor W. P. Boynton and T. H. Ellis addressed the Council. After extensive discussion of the ordinance, the Mayor urged that the measure be voted for unanimously, whereupon every member of the Council. the privations and struggles, and I keep it before them to remember.

"And they are, oh, so sympathetic, so loving, so kind, my children. They are so much alone, too," mused the mother voice of her, "poor souls; each teaches and educates the other. I am educating them for the absolutely simple life. There is only one child-time. I tell them, though, always, of what I have gone through and let them know that life is not all sunshine and rose-time. Often then I wonder should I tell them, and I feel sorry that they know too much of the shadows, but next I think it is good that they should know, for then the future cannot hold so many surprises for them." whereupon every member of the Council

Orangemen Indorse Dreadnoughts.

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 22.-(Special.)-The Grand Lodge of Orangemen of Brit-ish Columbia, in session at Kamloops, has just adopted resolutions calling upon the federal government of Canada to finance the construction of two Dreadnoughts for the construction of two Dreadnoughts for the construction of two Dreadnoughts for the British navy and in the event of this being refused, urging the government of British Columbia to provide one such modern battleship for the mother of navies. When the resolution was passed the delegates rose en masse and sang pictured countenance of a round-faced,

"Rule Britannia." So far as British Columbia is concerned. Premier McBride will, decline to take the desired action. Canadian action must speak for Canada.

Pendleton Court Today Scene of Unusual Spectacle.

PENDLETON, Or., Feb. 22.-(Special.)-A father and his young son before the bar of justice will be the unique spectacle presented in this city tomorrow when Anthony Bloom, aged 60 years, and his son, Peter Bloom, aged 27, will be given a hearing on the charge of larceny from a building.
The two men were arrested at their hon

ine two men were arrested at their home in Coombs Canyon today by Sheriff T. D. Taylor and Deputy Joe Blakeley. They are accused of having burglarized the cabin of two neighbor bachelors while the latter were in Pendleton.

A careful search of the promise.

SHINGLES GO OVERBOARD

Million Lost When Scow Is Swamped: Tide Makes Salvage.

ASTORIA, Or., Feb. 22.-(Special.)-By the swamping of a scow moored along-side the O. R. & N. wharf last night, about a million shingles belonging to the Grays Bay Shingle Company were dumped

overboard.

Fortunately the tide was high, and with the strong east wind blowing, most. of the shingles were washed on the beach and recovered.

"Boster Day" Arranged.

OREGON CITY, Or., Feb. 22.—(Special.)

—Prominent business and professional men are arranging for "Booster Day," Saturday, March 12. The soliciting committee, Dr. El A. Sommer, chairman, John Adams and Judge Thomas F. Ryan, has been successful in getting money to help defray the expense: A booster day was held here several years ago, but a more pretentious plan has been outlined.

> BY LEONE CASS BAER. TSIDE the snowflakes scurried past the window like myriads of wee

February late afternoon was closing

down. Inside reigned joy incarnate and

warmth and love, all embodied in the person of Madame Ernistine Schumann-

Had the setting been other than the

modern ornateness of a hotel apartment,

I could have fancied that a dear German

haus-frau had taken time from her

precious household duties to tell me of

erself and her children. She is most

intensely human, absolutely natural and unpretentious—this gifted woman with the angel voice and the earth-mother heart. Most famous artistes have either

maners or manerisms, but Schumans-Heink, adored by everybody, is so truly

charming, so wholesome, and withal so tenderl yand sanely womanly that one forgets the singer and sees only the wonderful soul of the woman and mother.

She wore a plain little brown sweater jacket over her lacey white blouse-both of which fitted her affectionately. Her

figure is ample in every direction, but her hands and feet are beautifully small and well formed. Her cheeks are like russet

colored apples, a fine wholesome color, and look as if they were made to be kissed. And her eyes—truly windows of

the sour-are these great golden brown orbs. There is a crinkle in the corners when she laughs-and that is most of

the time—and again they melt into brooding tenderness when she speaks of her children.

"Everyone wants to know of my chil-dren," she cried in pleased tones. "And I know of nothing about which I would rather tell you."

First, there is George Washington Heink, aged 11. "Oh he is a dear," gurgled the delicious contralto of Mad-

gurgled the delicious contralto of Madame, who struggled violently with her English. "When he came to me, such a tiny, beautiful little fellow, I felt that my cup of joy was indeed full and flowing over. Six weeks before his advent I had received—oh, such honors, such recognition, in my first appearance in 'Lohengrin.' The doctor said to me, 'Now, you have had such wonderful success in America, such an ovation from the people here, that you should give your little son an American name.' At that time I knew so little of your country's big history, but I was so happy, so thankful in my

I was so happy, so thankful in my success, and I say to myself, 'I have a little American boy,' so I ask the friends I have, 'Tell me who is your greatest American?' and they answer,

George Washington. "So I name my little boy for this

great man, to show my appreciation and love for the Americans. But for a long time I could not understand how my son could take the family name of Washington. In Germany it would be almost impossible to use a family name as any part of a given name and only

as any part of a given name, and only

when the consent of the owners of the

when the consent of the owners of the name is procured.

"Over there now, they do not recognize the Washington portion of my George's name. But that is his name certainly. Oh, he is an American. All my children are—what you call it—hustlers—hurry up quick people. They have true Americans.

are true Americans. And, oh, I am

proud, proud."

Tears glinted in the warmth of the fascinating eyes of Madame.

"My George, he sings all the time, and plays; you should hear him. It is all by ear. He slis at the plane and

makes music out of his head. It is very good music, too. And he sings most 'Oh, say, can you see by the dawn's early light,' and here Madame

threw her arms wide in a dramatic gesture and the wonderful contraito that the world bows in reverence to burst into glory and filled the room as she sang a bit of "George's" favorite

Marie is another of Madame's treasures. "A-a-h," breathed the mother,

"there is no one so like my Marie. Understand," she quickly defended. "it is not that they are my children that they are wonderful to me, sh. no—but

Heink.

white birds, and the cold gray of

Despite Wintry Weather, City Park Exercises Carried Out as Planned.

GOOD WISHES BROUGHT

A careful search of the premises revealed nothing until the floor was torn up, when a large cache of stolen goods was discovered. Part of this belonged to the bachelors, but the ownership of the remainder has not yet been determined.

Representatives of Nine Governments in Setting Out Bushes

From Their Countries Show Interest in Rose Festival.

> Rose-planting exercises of the Portland Rose Society were held at the City Park yesterday afternoon in spite of the snow and the cold. At 1:20 o'clock the auto-mobiles which were to take the participants in the annual event to the park assembled at the Oregon Hotel, leaving soon after, and at 2 o'clock Rosebrook's band opened the ceremonies with patri-

The two most prominent features of The two most prominent features of the ceremony were the reading of Car-dinal Gibbons' blessing of the roses by Father E. V. O'Hara, and the address of Japanese Vice-Consul Numano, who presented to the city a huge bundle of 170 Japanese roses. The representatives of eight other nations joined in the ex-ercises Cardinal Gibbons' blessing was sent at

the request of Archbishop Christie, who appointed Father O'Hara to read it, and as follows: Baltimore, Md., Feb. 21.—Most Reverend A. Christie, Archbishop of Oregon—Most willingly do I send my blessings upon the roses of all countries to be planted under the auspices of the Portland Rose Society.

Her Children Madame Schumann-Heink's Joy

Famous Singer Never Tires of Talking About Her Sons and Daughters, and All Her Plans Are for Them.

JAMES CARDINAL GIBBONS. McArthur Gives State's Welcome.

Governor Benson was to have been one Governor Benson was to have been one of the speakers, but finding it impossible to be present, he sent his private secretary, C. N. McArthur, who welcomed on behalf of Oregon the representatives of the nations, and expressed his pleasure that they were interested in Portland's growth and the success of the Rose Festival in June.

Rose-cuttings presented to Portland by the various nations were then planted.

Rose-cuttings presented to Portland by the various nations were then planted. James Laidlaw, representing Great Britialn, was the first to speak. Representatives of the other powers followed. They were. Moy Back Hin, China; Yasaturo Numano, Japan; Endre M. Cederbergh, Norway; J. W. Matthes, Netherlands; Valdemar Lidell, Sweden; C. Henri Labbe, France; Frank H. Ritter, representing Oswald Lohan, Germany, and M. G. Montrezza, representing Charles F. Candiani, Italy.

Japan Sends Kind Greetings.

Vice-Consul Numano said:

It affords me infinite pleasure that I am to be the medium of conveying to you the united expression of cordial greetings from the Land of the Rising Sun. On behalf of the municipality of the City of Yokohama, I have been requested to tender to the City of Portland 179 Japanese roses, as a token of their friendly respect and genuine goodwill. What we offer you may be a rather poor symbol of our kindly sentiments, but we know you will receive it as an indication of our unalloyed esteem and friendship. To say nothing of the intrinsic value of the roses, which traveled on water over 3000 miles, the fragrant scent and charming colors, which will delight the citizens of Portland in the blooming season, seem to be the most appropriate tribute from their sincere friends on the other shores of the Pacific Ocean. Vice-Consul Numano said:

Mr. Cederbergh said: Mr. Cederbergh said:

When I was honored with an invitation to participate in this international rogepianting exercise. I accepted the same officially, and therefore shall read at letter of approval from the Norwegian government:

"The Foreign Office having been advised of your proposed participation in behalf of Norway in the Rose Festival to be held in Portland on the 22d inst., I have been requested by our Minister of Foreign Affairs to express to you his sincere sympathy with your action, which has his full approval.

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talented of my children in this line."
Then there are the next two sons,
Henri and Hans. "They are in an opera,
the "Three Twins," said Madame.

"but they will soon be on my ranch in California. Hans has a beautiful voice, but he has no patience; he will not study.

He is a dear, lovable boy, but he has not the will power to make a great singer. No, he has not the ambition,

to pay with his heart's blood, as

put them later on my farm, and let them be independent. I must tell you," and here madaine laughed aloud and clutched my flying pencil, "I must tell you of

Hans. Three years ago he ran away with the soldiers, to be a regular one,

you know. And I buyed him out. I was so afraid he would go to the Philippines. and so I buyed him out. He is a nice,

lovely boy, and oh, he is an American

have it locked tight away where only

he and I know. We love it, the shiny buttons, and the pretty colors." Madame's eldist son, August, is first officer on one of the Hamburg-American

ine ships. "He is a sailor," said Madame,

"No, he is first officer," Interposed Madame's husband, Herr Rapp, who

was present.
The eldest daughter is Lottle, who is

married and lives in Dresden. August has two children and Lottle has three, so Madame is a grandmother five

Madame showed me a letter from

Marie, written in a round, schoolgirl hand, and inclosing a newspaper clip-ping relative to Madame's orange

grove. "I am sending you this clip-ping," a bit of the letter read, "so that you may read it and inform us out in

poor, little Caldwell how much of it is true and how much of it is bluff. Ex-cuse that terrible slang, but I couldn't

get a word in a hurry to take its

"Henri is 24, and Hans is 22. I shall

MADAME ERNESTINE SCHUMANN-HEINK.

tween Walter and Marie, is in a Jesuit school, at Fordham. N. Y.

"Ferdinand is an inventor," said Madame, proudly. "He constructed a telephone and a wireless telegraph and is always making things in his room. He loves best to study and is quiet and for the children."

The ranch is a recent purchase made by Madame Schumann-Heink. In San Diego County she bought 500 acres, for which she paid \$20,000. She does not intend to retire and be a farmer, but, as she says, "It shall be a home for the children."

smiling lad, whose brow and eves were

like her own. "And this is Marie." The photo showed a slender girl, with

patrician features and exquisite polse,

with already a womanly bearing in her

youthful body, and a serious, contem-

youthful body, and a serious, contemplative expression in the sweet face.

"My Marie, she is the mother to george Washington," beamed Madame.

"She commands him in all. Sometimes he obeys—oftener not. But she is my sunshine, my light. Ah, how we love each other, my girl and I. She is a natural-born leader, and is always good, always giving of herself to make others happy, and loving me—ah so

others happy, and loving me—ah, so much. Her voice is a beautiful one—but she will have none of the singing—

no, she says to me; 'Mamma, when you

are through with the singing then you

are through with the singing then you will need someone to caress you, to love you more, to be to you the daughter. Then when you need me I will be there. If I am a singer I must be away from you—at the concert, singing always when you will be calling for Marle."

"No, she will not sing, my Marie, al-though she has a natural and wonderful voice. She has the sense of pitch in-

yolce. She has the sense of pitch in-herited. When she was a wee thing if the chandeller pendants would so much as tinkle, away would run Marie to find that note on the piano. And find it, too, she did, each time. Marie and George Washington ride on their horses to achool, one half hour ride it is. All my children have some to the public schools

children have gone to the public schools. Where our home is it is often bitter cold, but Marie rides until she is stiff and cold-

and blue, and laughs at me when I say she will be sick. Oh, no, she is never sick. She grooms her horses, too, and cleans the stable always. She is a perfect horsewoman. Both for her and for little George Washington I purchased in Texas, the cowboy saddles. They are

Texas, the cowboy saddles. They are safest, said Madame earnestly.

With Marie and George lives Walter, who is 21 and is in the life insurance.

business in New York. Ferdinand, between Walter and Marie, is in a Jesuit school, at Fordham, N. Y.

"CHR. RAYN, "Consul-General of Norway.

Mayor Simon thanked the representatives of the various governments for the

Dr. Enmet Drake, president of the Rose Society, in making the opening address, said after a brief culogy of George Wash-

Dr. Drake Thanks Nations.

ington:

BOY ACCUSED OF ARSON NOT ALLOWED TO GO HOME.

Father Gives Bond of \$1000 That Lad Shall Not Return to Confines of Idaho for Four Years.

MOSCOW, Idaho., Feb. 22.-(Special.)-Albert Stoecker, the 14-year-old son of John B. Stoecker, and charged with having burned the Viola schoolhouse, the Maccabee's hall, the church, and livery barn with three head of horses, his father's hay and cow shed, on as many different Sunday nights last Fall, was rdered sent to Gonzaga College in Spokane for four years by Probate Judge Will F. Morgaridge, on condition that his father deposit a \$1000 cash bond to keep his boy from returning to the State of

The order as filed states that John B. Stoecker, under penalty of his bond, will not permit his son to return to Idaho, that he will pay all expenses, that he obligates himself to keep the boy in school until he is 18 years old and that if for any reason he should be returned to the control of th turned temporarily the consent of the court must first be had in writing. This unusual order provides that the case against Albert Stoecker shall be continued from time to time so that the statutes of limitations will not run, un-less in the meantime it shall be proven to the satisfaction of the court that

some other person set the Viola fires Young Stoecker first confessed to having burned the buildings to ex-Deputy Sheriff Grant Robbins, but afterward repudlated his confession which was unorroborated and the case was dismissed. But recently when an attempt was made to burn the machine barn of his father, Sheriff Robbins promptly investigated the circumstances which are said strongly to have implicated young Albert

ROBNET STANDS GROUND

Defense Attorney Fails to Shake Testimony in Idaho Trial.

BOISE, Idaho., Feb. 22.-The cross-examination of Clarence W. Robnet, chief witness for the prosecution in the case of William R. Kettenbach, George Kester and William Dwyer, charged with con-spiracy to defraud the Government, was

oncluded today. Attorney Tennerhill, for the defence, was unable to shake the testimony of Robnet as given on the stand yesterday. Witness admitted that at the former trial of the defendants at Moscow three years ago, which resulted in conviction, had testified that he had no knowledge of timber transaction involved in the case; but he maintained that he testified falsely then and was telling the truth

PUGILIST, IN BOUT: WILL DIE

California Heavyweight Knocked Through Ropes; Skull Fractured.

FRENNO, Cal., Feb. 22—"Ginger" Will-lams, a young heavyweight of Visalia, Cal., lies in a Coalinga hospital tonight in an unconscious condition as a result of a prizefight in the oil fields this af-

'Kid" Kenneth, of Bakerefield, was Williams' opponent in a scheduled 15-round preliminary. In the third round Williams fell to the floor from a succession of blows. He regained his feet only to be knocked through the ropes. As he fell his head struck a protruding board and the skull was fractured at the bace of the brain. Physicians declare Williams cannot survive

Eugene Track Is Leased.

EUGENE, Or., Feb. 22.—(Special.)—M. M. Robbins, of Canby, Or., has just leased the racetrack of the Lane County Fair Association and will use the track as permanent training quarters during the Summer. Mr. Robbins will bring a string of good racing stock with him on his return to Eugene to locate, in-cluding Bonnie Tangent and a number of other horses of this class. This means that the local track will be in excellent shape for the fair races this Fall and that more attention will be given the raising and care of race animals in this section in the future

New York Congressman Dying. WASHINGTON, Feb. 22,-Representative James B. Perkins, of Rochester, N. Y., is dying. His case took a de-cided turn for the worse today.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Shur-On Eye Glasses, Kryptok Invisible Bifocals and Deep Curve Lenses, see Thompson, eye specialist, second floor Corbett bldg., 5th and Morrison.

WHAT 75c WILL DO.

You can get a bottle of Barke Tonic for 75c, and that bottle will probably be enough to cure your rheumatism and purify your whole body. It is the best rheumatism remedy in the world. Address or call: The J. A. Clemenson Drug Co., cor. Front and Morrison streets, Portland, Or., the store that sells at sale prices every day in the year, and where they carry all the latest and greatest remedies.

sons of Norway should love this country next to their own fatherland. History records that in the year 1000 the Norwegian vikings with Leif Erikson as leader and 31 men set out to explore land in the west which they discovered, landing on the coast of Massachusetts. History tells us that they brought the germ of liberty with them, which budded in England in the Magna-Charta and Bill of Rights, and in course of time was carried across the seas in the "Mayflower" to America and attained its full growth and bloom in the Declaration of Independence and its ripest fruits in the Constitution of the United States. Hundreds of thousands of the sons of Norway are located in this country and they have prospered well. They did not bring with them millions, but they brought what was better—good citizenship and strong arms, thereby assisting in making this country what it is. Honorable Mayor, I have now the pleasure on behalf of Norway to present these rose trees through you to the City of Portland, a city known all over the world as the "City of Roses," and may these roses grow, prosper and bloom as the sons of Norway have prospered in this, their adopted country. Mayor Simon thanked the represents. PLEASES VOTERS

From All Sides Come Expressions of Satisfaction With New Plan.

ONLY DEMOCRATS OBJECT

Visitors From Tillamook and Newberg Voice Opinion That Assembly Is Only Means of Effective Party Action.

On this, the 168th anniversary of Washington's birth, we have not only the representatives of the progressive governments of Europe, but the representatives of the highest civilization of the Orient all contributing perfected varieties of perpetual blooming and fragrant roses, the very best these countries produce.

On behalf of the Portland Rose Festival Association and the Portland Rose Society, I sincerely thank you and the kovernments you represent for your great assistance in thus early preparing for our next Rose Festival. June 6 to 11 of this year.

May the friendship and goodwill shown today have its influence on the tomorrow in the family of nations. From every section of the state ome testimonials of among Republicans with the action of the State Central Committee in formulating plans for a state assembly. Among out-of-town Republicans subscribing to this general verdict yesterday were H. T. Botts, of Tillamook, and Professor W. W. Wiley, of New-

The people of Tillamook County are in hearty accord with the assembly plan as recommended by the State Committee," said Mr. Botts. "They have long wished for some plan by which the party might be enabled to establish effectual reorganization, and elect its candidates. In the assembly which has been provided the Republicans of my section of the state believe they see success for their efforts in that direction. We are thoroughly satisfied."
"The action of the State Committee

and its recommendation as to assem-biles," said Professor Wiley at the Im-perial yesterday, "meet with the ap-probation of Yamhill County Republicans. What we wanted was a large and representative assembly. Such a gathering has been provided. The se-lection of E. V. Litlefield as secretary of the State Committee has served in a large measure to popularize the assembly plan in our district. Judge Little-field is a former resident of Yamhill County and we know something of his sterling worth as a Republican. The only opposition to the assembly movement, as far as I have been able to learn in our county, comes from the editors of two small Democratic papers. That opposition, of course, was expected. The Republican voters have no objections to offer."

SHILLOCK OUT FOR JUDGESHIP

John C. Shillock announced yesterday that he would be a candidate for the Republican nomination for County Judge of Multnomah County before the Republican assembly next Summer. Furthermore, Mr. Shillock agrees to abide by the choice of the assembly,

Attorney Shillock was a candidate for appointment as successor to Judge Web.

appointment as successor to Judge Web-ster, who resigned last Saturday, relying on the assurance of Governor Benson that he would be named to succeed Webster, Replying to the published interview from Governor Benson yesterday, in which the Governor declared that neither he nor his friends had ever promised Shillock the appointment as Webster's successor, Mr. Shillock declined to make any announcement. Mr. Shillock said that later in the campaign he, in all probability, would have something definite to say, supported by affidavits if necessary, to show the nature of the understanding he had with Governor Benson concerning the Multnomah County judgeship several months before T. J. Cleeton was named

for the place. The announcement of Mr. Shillock's candidacy for the county judgeship, as issued yesterday, was:

Under the Auspices of The Enna Amateurs. Eilers Recital Hall

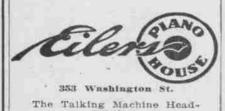
Piano Recital

Miss Hattie Wise

Washington and Park Sts. Thursday Evening, Feb. 24

Miss Wise uses the Kimball Piano exclusively for her concert and private use,

Kimball Pianos — grands and uprights — and pipe organs sold in the West exclusively by



county from the assembled representatives of the people. If I am nominated I will feel honored as the nominee of the assembly and conduct an honorable campaign; if the majority of the people's representatives think it's for the best interest of the people to nominate some other candidae, I will abide by their choice, wete for support and do my best to elect the assembly's choice.

port and do my best to elect the assembly's choice.

Nor are these sentiments new to me. Some time ago when I had every reason to believe that I would succeed Judge Webster, reasons which I will not discuss now but may present them to the assembly, if they will aid its deliberations in any way in the selection of fit candidates—candidates who have at least some regard for the spoken word to at old and loyal friend now bedridden and too weak physically to entercontroversy—I always stated that I favored the sasembly. While much has been said in public and in the press as to the advisability of an assembly I have never hesitated to state frankly that I could see no other way to get at the expressed will of the majority of the people except through their honest and intelligent representatives in assembly convened. If I had any doubts at all in this matter, the present administration of the City of Portland would enlighten me or any other man who has the sincere welfare of the city at heart. Public business is now being conducted in a quiet, orderly and businessile way, by competent sincy for the county judgeship, as ment and the safe and long-teated moor-ty esterday, was:

sir, I will go into the assembly, ask on mination as County Judge of this better prospects than ever before.

ST. FRANCIS HILL

That portion of Kings Heights, lying east of Melinda. Avenue, between upper Washington Street and Johnson Street, if extended, is now on the market.

FINEST VIEW IN THE CITY

Prices, 65c to 90c per square foot, including all improvements-hard-surface streets, gas, water, sewer and electric lights.

TERMS-ONE-THIRD CASH, BALANCE 6% BUILDING RESTRICTIONS.

W. B. STREETER and B. GILDNER 212 LEWIS BUILDING.

Agents.

Laurethurst has every improve-ment to be found in other residence tracts. It will have improvement s which can be found in no other residence addition of Portland

Take Rose City Park or Montavilla cars to the property Office on the grounds,

INDIGESTION, GAS ON STOMACH OR HEARTBURN WILL SIMPLY VANISH

States, England and Canada take Pape's Diapepsin and realize not only immediate but lasting relief.
This harmless preparation will digest anything you eat and overcome a sour. gassy or out-of-order stomach five min-

ites afterwards.

If your meals don't fit comfortably, or what you eat lays like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have hearthurn, that is a sign of Indigestion.

Your Out-of-Order Stomach Feels
Fine Five Minutes After Taking a Little Diapepsin.

Every year regularly more than a million stomach sufferers in the United sour food left over in the stomach to poison your breath with nauseous odors.

> Pape's Diapepsin is a certain cure for out-of-order stomachs, because it takes hold of your food and digests it just the same as if your stomach wasn't there

> Relief in five minutes from all stomach misery is waiting for you at any drugstore.
>
> / These large 50-cent cases contain

Get from your Pharmacist a 50-cent cases contain case of Papes Dispepsin and take a dose just as soon as you can. There will be no sour risings, no beich-