

Appointment of three committees, all follow. These committees, one a organization and order of business, ne on credentials and one or resolu-lons, will have important work to arform and adjournment until 2 P. M. probably will be taken by the main bdy of delegates.

Material Is Plentiful.

There is plenty of material from There is plenty of material from phich to recommend four Justices of the Supreme Court to succeed Judges F. A. Moore, Thomas A. McBride, W. R. King and W. T. Siater. The name J. F. Fullerton was aadded yester-ay to the list of possibilities. Judges loore and McBride will endeavor to ucceed themselves. Judges G. H. Burtecesed themselves. Judges G. H. Bur-ett, of Salem, and H. J. Bean, of Pen-leton, have had their names before be delegates for some timee. O. P. Hoff, Commissioner of Labor tatistics, does not appear to have any

empetition, and probably will be recommended to susceed himself. The There re several men, however, who would

Ire several men, however, who would lke to be Railroad Commissioner at arge. A. K. Slocum, of Portland, was he only one up to yesterday, when he names were brought out of Frank Miller, of Albany; E. C. Kirkpatrick, if Dallas, and W. S. Laughrey, of Polk Jounty. John M. Lewis, State Engi-eer, will likely be named to succeed Inself and without compatition

was disfigured. He sued for \$1650, but the jury lopped off \$1600. J. Bell, in Bell's store in Yacolt, Paul R. Riebold was awarded \$50 and costs today by a jury in the Superior Court before Judge McMaster. Several months Woman to Try Channel Flight. ago Riebold bought some silver spoons from Bell and took them home. Later he returned them, but as he had taken RHEIMS, France, July 20.-Mme. Franck, a woman aviator, left here to-day for Calais, whence she will en-

In Furniture

The Savings Are Important

will support L. R. Alderman for Super-intendent of Public Instruction, but on all other state offices the delegation probably will be divided. Especially is this true as to the nomination for Gov-ernor. J. H. Ackerman has many friends in Linn County and part of the delega-tion is in favor of his nomination, while others favor Bowerman and some are for Withycombe and Smith. third judicial district had appeared last night. I. H. Van Winkle, Assis-tant Attorney-General, who formerly resided in Linn County but now halls from Marion, is one of the candidates, from Marion, is one of the candidates, and is being pressed for the honor by Percy R. Kelly, of Linn, Ed T. Coad, of Polk, H. T. Botts, of Tillamook, and P. H. D'Arcy, of Marion. Friends of Mr. Botts practically withdrew his name for Senator, Republican. from consideration early in the even-ing. From the fifth or Portland district, John B. Cleland, T. J. Geisler, John P. Kavanaugh and John Ditchburn are contestants for 'he various places on the regular primary ticket. the regular primary ticket. A peculiar situation developed in the Seventh District. S. W. Stark, the pres-ent incumbent, is said to be opposed to ALMOST EVERY TREE IN CLARK COUNTY BEARS CARDS. the assembly, but is the only candidate seeking the position. He will not be in-dorsed and last night delegates were actively seeking a sultable candidate to oppose him. Printing Offices Swamped With Work and Woods Are Black and White With Election Posters.

Every Dress Worth Up to \$10 Included in This Sale lawns. we've offered in many a day. Today at condition 196 Canon Ca THE

Worth-While Savings in

Women's and Misses'

declarations: Superintendent of Schools, H. O. Stone, of Toledo; M. L. Carrier, of H. O. Stone, of Toledo; M. L. Carrier, of Centralia. Prosecuting Attorney, J. R. Buxton, of Centralia. Treasurer, B. F. Arnold and James McClure, of Chehalis. Englneer, C. W. Geiger, of Adna; John D. Neville, of Chehalis. Clerk, D. W. Monfort. Sheriff, H. W. Urquhart, of Chehalis. County Commissioner, E. E. Teachenor, of Centralia, First district; John Harms, of Chehalis, Second district; Thomas H. Gray, of Winlock, Third dis-trict. H. S. Hill has filed a petition for con-

another term. In the second judicial district there probably will be no selections at this time. There are two judges to elect and it is thought that J. S. Coke, of Marshfield, now holding the place by appointment, has an excellent chance of being the favorite in the primaries for one place. The other probably will

H. S. Hill has filed a petition for con-stable at Centralia, and Abe Flewelling and Charles H. Hoss for Justice of the Peace in that city. D. W. Monfort for clerk, J. R. Buxton for Attorney and H. W. Urquhart for Sheriff are present incumbents. Thomas H. Gray is also Commissioner from the Third district to fill a vacancy and wishes to succeed himself. No candidates have go to Douglas County and there are Five aspirants for the ermine in the to succeed himself. No candidates have as yet filed petitions for the Legislature although five have publicly announce themselves through the county papers. alth There may be a qualified pledge on Sepatorship by legislative candidates, effect that none will support Poindexter for Senator, as he is not considered a FAST DRIVERS ARRESTED



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Inself and without competition. The spirit of fairness in which the lelegates have come to the assembly md their determination to remain un-fedged is asserted by delegation leadrs on every hand. Party interests and armony must prevail at all hazards, is be unanimous sentiment.

Delegates of One Mind.

Following are a few statements from alogation representatives who arrived

biggation representatives who arrived 5 the city yesterday: W. H. Brooke, Harney-There are a pren of us and be come totally un-ledged. We have some preferences, but they are based solely on what we beard as the welfare of the party. Colonel John M. Williams, Lane-Lane i absolutely unpledged. We have 55 dele-ates and we haven't decided to vote for man-excepting Alderman,

WDSman Frank E. Alley, Douglas-Cour 42 deletes are here unpledged and want to see he best men recommended for every of-

A. Johns, Baker-The 34 delegates fom Baker are pledged to no man, al-bough we do rather favor Hart, our bwnsman, for the Supreme Bench. That all, though

E. M. Lafore, Marion-If any man in he Marion delegation is pledged I have ever heard of it. There are 76 and we re all good assembly men and we want he best men to he recommended through-

W. Hodson, Polk-All 29 of the deleates from Polk will attend and there ren't any ropes on us either. We are ping to vote for the best men, but we re not going to vote for any man that idn't come into the assembly . C. A. Schelbrede, Coos-The Coos dele-

ation is absolutely unpledged and stands br an open assembly. Tod Comercon, Jackson-We want the

rongest men to win. but haven't de-ded on anybody in advance.

A. Barrett, of Yamhill-We have 44 scates and we haven't made up our tinds in advance on any man except that the favor Alderman for State Superin-indent of Public Instruction, because we alnk he is right. We want the best men assembly men to win and are going b work for the best interests of the meanbing

sembly.

W. R. Jasper, of Union-I have never eard of any Union Count delegate being ledged. We want the best men to win. nd especially do we want the assembly

L Barnum, of Sherman-We are not ledged, but we are inclined to favor ledged, but we are inclined to favor lowerman. Yet is it develops that the intiment is not that way we can switch an instant's no

T. Early, of Hood River-All the gates will be down from Hood River nd all come free and unblased. We want be best men and the assembly to win. Dr. C. T. Harkett, of Wallowa-The Fallowa delegation is free and fair, and bay the best man win tomorrow.

Marion Delegates to Confer.



LINN DELEGATES UNPLEDGED

Most of Members Favor Alderman for State Superintendent.

ALBANY, Or., July 20.-(Special.)-Linn County's delegates to the Republican state assembly left for Portland today. The delegation from this county has held no meeting and has not united in the support of any candidate for any of the state offices

Most of the members of the delegation

will support L. R. Alderman for Super-

Clatsop Delegates Start.

Withycombe and Smith.

state offic

BUT DEGREE OF HONOR POST-PONES ACTION.

Portland Woman, Sadie Moore, Elected Grand Chief of Body

Which Adjourns Today.

The second day of the biennial con-vention of the grand lodge. Degree of Honor, was spent largely in the elec-tion of officers for the next two years, and in a discussion of an increase in the membership dues and initiation fees. The opinion of those present was that it would be best to allow the present rates to continue for those al-ready members, but to raise them 25 per cent for all newcomers. But when it came time to put the question to a vote, the women decided to put off the change until the next convention, two years hence. The officers will be in-stalled at today's session, which will adjourn at noon. The second day of the biennial con-cention of the grand lodge, Degree of Honor, was spent largely in the elecvention of the grant largely in the elec-Honor, was spent largely in the elec-tion of officers for the next two years, and in a discussion of an increase in the membership dues and initiation fees. The opinion of those present was fees. The opinion of those present was djourn at noon

The new officers, who with one exception were advanced one step yester-day from the positions they held last year, as follows:

year, as follows: Sadie Moore. Portland, grand chief: Ada Kuykendall. Eugene. grand L. of H.; Mora Hendricka. McMinnville, grand C. of C.; Sara J. Wagner, Portland, grand receiver; Ollie F. Stophena, Portland, grand recorder; May R. Morehead, Junction City, grand unber; Millie Pugh, Salem, grand inide watchman; Lizzie Reed, Albany, grand out-aide watchman; Sarah Fastabend, Aatoria, superior representative for 1910; Margaret Herrin. Portland, superior alternate for 1910; Hattle Looney, Salem, superior repre-sentative for 1912; Julia A. Guait, McMinn-ville, superior alternate for 1913.

PORTLAND MAN MARRIES

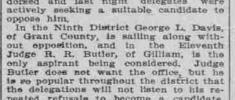
M. A. Messegee Weds Miss Grace West of Olympia.

OLYMPIA, Wash, July 20.-(Spe-cial.)-Miss Grace West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. De Witt C. West, and M. Achilles Messegse, of Portland, were married this afternoon at the family residence. Rev. G. S. Messias, of St. John's Church, performed the cere-mony.

Mony. A number of relatives from Seattle, Hoquiam and Aberdeen were in attendance

Senator Jones Visits Hoquiam.

HOQUIAM, Wash. July 20.-(Spa-cial.)-Senator Wesley L. Jones, of North Yakima, arrived in Hoquiam to-SALEM. Or., July 20.-(Special)-he Marion County delegation to the late assembly will hold a meeting in he Imperial Hotel, Portland, tomorrow Alex. Polson and a sumber of "ocal politicians.



joint Senators and Representatives. In the first judicial district the pres-ent incumbent, F. M. Calkins, of Ash-land, appears to have no opposition for

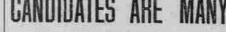
More Candidates Appear.

Delegates to Act at Home.

There will probably not be a selection of a Prosecuting Attorney to the a selection cancy in the Tenth District. The dele-gates want to act after their return home. F. S. Ivanhoe, present incum-bent, appears to be the favorite. L. E. Bean, a brother of Judge Robert S. Bean, of the United States Court, last night was prominently mentioned in con-

3. Bean, of the United States Court, last night was prominertly mentioned in con-nection with the nomination for Senator from Linn and Lane counties, and appar-ently had no opposition. The joint Sen-atorship from Benton and Polk counties was being sought by C. L. Hawley, for-meriy a State Senator, and actively con-nected with the livestock industry. For joint Senator from Clackamas, Multnomah and Columbia counties, O. W. Eastham, of Clackamäs, yesterday attempted to organize opposition to the approval of the selection of the Multno-mah County assembly, L. G. Clarks. With a Senator to be divided between Morrow. Umatilla and Union counties, there are three candidates talked of, T. J. Mahoney, of Heppner; C. A. Barrett and S. F. Wilson, of Umatilla. Delegates from Curry County are starding or the application to the approval provide the divided between Morrow. Umatilla and Union counties, there are three candidates talked of, T. J. Mahoney, of Heppner; C. A. Barrett and S. F. Wilson, of Umatilla.

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VANCOUVER, Wash., July 20.-(Spe-cial.)-To print the thousands of cards for county offices and their other campaign posters and photographs, the printing presses in all the job and weekly newspaper offices are working overtime. The cards are being sown broadcast over the gounty. Each candidate has had several sized

cuts of himself make and his picture appears on all cards he gets out. Some have large posters. Large cards are posted on nearly every tree, stump, fence post, telephone pole and chicken-

house in the county that can be seen from a road or path.. It was jestingly said by a fisherman, when he returned from a trip, that he had found one tree on which a candi-date's card was not posted. A candi-date's friend learned of its location and at once notified him and the condition

dates friend learned of its location and at once notified him, and the candidate immediately posted his card The campaign is now in full swing and more than 20 candidates for the 13 offices, and more will file later in the month. Some will not file until the last moment.

last moment. One candidate, who started earlier than the rest, had a motorcycle of which he made good use. He covered every conceivable part of the county and posted his campaign ilterature.

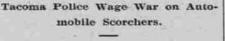
REGULAR TO HELP MILITIA

Coast Artillery Sergeant Will In-

struct Washington Reserves.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., July 20.

(Special.)-Sergeant Early, of the Sixty-third Company, United States Coast Ar-



ing from leprosy.

TACOMA, Wash., July 20 .- (Special.) -Inaugurating an energtic crusade against automobile scorchers, the police today served warrants on six prom-inent Tacoma people for violating the city speed law. The police say that 14 other arrests are to be made.

Those for whom warrants were is-sued today are George Schaler, of the Tacoma Automobile Livery Company; Mrs. C. S. Bakes, wife of Charles S. Bakes, of the Northwest Grocery Com-Bakes, of the Northwest Grocery Com-pany; Attorney Fred H. Murray; Earl E. Blodgett, of the firm of Doerrer & Blodgett; A. B. Howe, president of the Pioneer Bindery & Printing Co., and A. L. Love, a prominent wholesale grocer. The evidence against these autoists was obtained by detectives with stop watches, working on prominent thorwatches, working on prominent thoroughfares.

Seven Accused of Bootlegging.

EUGENE, Or., July 20 .- (Special.)-EUGENE, Or., July 20.--(Special.)--Sheriff Bowns and deputies arrested six men and one woman, alleged boot-leggers, here and at Springfield today. The offenders are William Bishop, Alex Gréy, Frank Johnson, Harvey Jones, Clarence Beaupre, Ed Seward and Bessie Johnson. Ball was fixed at \$600 each and all except Grey are in the County Jail here, because of in-ability to furnish same. Their trials are set for tomorrow. are set for tomorrow.

Fight Victim Awarded \$50. VANCOUVER, Wash., July 20 .- (Spe-

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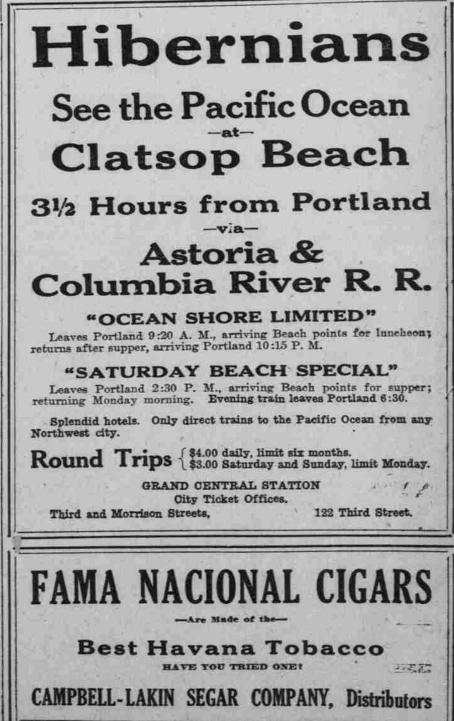
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and gently reared, women will find in all the seasons of their lives, as maidens, wives and mothers, that the one simple, wholesome laxative remedy, which acts gently and pleasantly and naturally and which may be taken at any time, when the system needs a laxative, with perfect safety and really beneficial effects, is Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna.

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The genuine, always bearing the name of the California Fig Syrup Co., may be purchased from all leading druggists in original packages of one size only, price fifty cents per bottle.

off the tissue paper in which they were wrapped, Bell refused to take them back. A fight ensued, in which Riebold



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