LOBBYING STARTS IN WOODMAN CAMP

Election Today in Convention **Brings Out Candidates** for Offices.

UNIONISM INJECTED

Printing of "Pacific Woodman" Is Subject of Controversy-Delegates All Here for Rousing

e Woodmen of the World, which be-Woodmen's Temple this orning, arrived last night, and half e crack drill teams, from all parts the Pacific jurisdiction of the order, nat will compete for prizes at the rmory tomorrow night had registered esterday at the headquarters in the regon Hotel before dark.

Groups of delegates stood about the obly of the hotel all afternoon and state the best discussing the work of the

ast night discussing the work of the convention and the two contests over effices that will mark the election Wednesday morning. There is no opposition to I. I. Boak, head consul, for election, except from the "insur-nt" district in Southern California, ich is headed by John F. Poley. As ley is not a candidate for the office, I no one else has been proposed to un against Boak, it is said by most of the delegates that the insurgency will be out long before the ballots are cast Election Contests Expected.

A live contest is on between P. E. Snodgrass, head banker, of Eugene, Dr., who seeks re-election; T. P. Sevelle, of Seattle, and A. E. Sunderand, of Fresno, Cal. For head manger, W. C. Hawley, of Salem, incumpent and candidate for re-election, is poposed by W. C. North and Herman chade, both of Portland. There were wo other Pertland candidates, but hey withdrew and the delegates believe the contest will be "caucused out" before the election.

offere the election.

One matter that may bring about considerable discussion on the floor of he convention will be an attempt to nject the question of labor unionism nto the meeting. Foley has offered a mendment to the constitution rejuring the board of head managers to et the contract for the printing of the racific Woodman, official organ of the order, to the lowest bidder. The papers now printed at a union publishing souse. As soon as Foley's proposed mendment became known protests became arriving at headquarters from the fore the election. an arriving at headquarters from the ppographical Union and various labor ganizations. Mayor P. H. McCarthy, San Francisco, wrote a letter asking at the publication be printed at a

F. B. Harrington, of Los Angeles, ublisher of The Axe, an unofficial fragernal order paper, has put in bids for he publication of the Pacific Woodman, and did not receive the award. Ithough his bids were slightly lower han the successful bidder. As a large er cent of the membership of the rder is made up of union men, strong position to the amendment is exected in the convention.

Auto Parade to Be Held

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All officers and delegates are re All officers and delegates are reuested by the entertainment commitee to assemble at the Oregon Hotel
t \$:30 this morning. Automobiles will
all for them at 9 o'clock sharp and
arade the streets, arriving at the
Voodmen's Tenfple at 10 o'clock, when
he convention will open with an adress of welcome by Mayor Joseph
imon, on behalf of Portland, and by
udge R. G. Morrow, on behalf of the
Voodmen of the World. Head Consul ie World. Head Consul deplored I. Boak will respond. Executive sessions will begin in the

Tonight the officers, delegates and tembers will be given a banquet at the commercial Club. A. L. Barbur will ct as toastmaster. Responses will be: The Flag." W. C. Hawley: "Our Rose ity," Francis Clarno; "Our Order and is Progress," Head Consul I. I. Boak; is Progress," Head Consul I. I. Boak; Hello, Neighbor," Past Head Consul ohn H. Foley; "Honest Lawyers," lead Attorney B. M. Carr: "The Memership of Portland, Or., and What hey Have Done," E. H. Deary; "Our later Order," Head Clork Women of Voodcraft J. L. Wright.
For the first time in the history of he order an organized effort has been lade to entertain the wives of officers, elegates and visitors. The entertain.

elegates and visitors. ent committee consists of Mrs. Harr. Day, Mrs. J. M. Woodworth and Mis

ors of the uniform rank in Portland s they arrive at the Union Station, nd taken to their hotels where reser-ations were made for them.

ACOMA MILL BIDS LOWEST

umber Contract for Philippines Will Probably Go to Sound.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 24 .- (Spe-SEATTLE. Wash. July 24.—(Spe-sal.)—The Tacoma mills of Tacoma re lowest bidders on furnishing 2,847.—35 feet of lumber for the quartermasur's department in the Philippines, of ring it f. o. b. Manila at \$51,794.26. he bids have been sent to Washingm. D. C., by United States Quarteraster W. H. Miller for acceptance.
Other bidders are: Pacific Export umber Company, Portland, \$54,286.67; ind, Rôlph & Co., Scattle, \$60,339.79; rnest Laidlaw, Portland, \$57,169.82; Alfour, Guthrie & Co., \$55,008.65.

flour, Guthrie & Co., \$55,008.65. All solids are f. o. b. Manila. The Tacoma mills offer loading of 5,000 feet on August 5: 1,500,000 feet out August 28 and the remainder in omber, earlier than any of the bidders, most of whom ask 40 after contract is let. The freight from the Columbia River to the ids is figured at \$6.50 per thou

Aberdeen Merchant Assigns,

ABERDEEN, Wash., July 24 .- (Speat.)—Making a voluntary assignment day for the benefit of creditors, B. J. arman, one of the odd at business men Abertsen, has turned over his affairs uffer has been appointed assignee, he liabilities are placed at \$13,037.11 ad the assets at \$5000. There are 47 odities.

Cream of green pea soup, tenderloin sole, tarture sauce; sweetbread and sater patties, macaroni and cheese, ast beef and browned potatoes, apple id celery salad, stuffed eggs, exchange be pudding and cream, vanilla ice cam on the menu at the Woman's schange, 184 Fifth at xchange, 186 Fifth st

FOUR MEN WHO WILL PARTICIPATE IN SESSION OF HEAD CAMP, WOODMEN OF WORLD, WHICH OPENS TODAY.



I. I. Boak, Head Consul.



A. L. Barbur, Secretary Entertain-ment Committee.





W. C. Hawley, Head Manager.

Dr. Dyott Says Father Yorke Is Away Behind Times.

DEPLORED ATTITUDE IS

Congregationalist Declares Catholic and Protestant Ministers Should Work for Betterment of People and Not Strife.

Statements by Rev. P. C. Yorke to the effect that Protestant clergymen do not know the meaning of a union of the church with the state, and that of the church with the state, and that they are continually meddling with legislation on prizefights, the liquor question and with politics in general, while the Catholic priests leave such things alone, are to be deplored, said Dr. Luther R. Dyott, of the First Congregational Church, in his sermon yesterday morning. He alluded to Father Yorke's address at the Armory last Sunday night on "The Pope, an Independent Ruler," saying that the modern tendency of religion is toward the practical rather than the dogmatic.

"Anything calculated, as was Father

"Anything calculated, as was Pather Yorke's address last Sunday night, to create dissension between the Roman Catholic and Protestant forces, is to be said Dr. Dyott. "The priest and the Protestant clergyman ought to join forces in leadership toward the humanitarian, and toward the things which will help people here and now. That is a greater aim than trying to mbitter each toward the other A quarter of a century ago, Father Hecker, of New York, said a third of the religious forces of America were Roman Catholic, and that at the rate

Roman Catholic, and that at the rate of increase, the Catholics would be in the majority in 1900, and that what America needed was a state religion. That religion, Father Hecker said, should be Roman Catholic.

"But instead of the majority of Americans being Roman Catholic, the Roman Catholic and the Protestant are Roman Catholic and the Protestant are now closer together in all matters of real religion than they were then. The different denominations were then ex-citing the sectarian spirit, each trying to show the superiority of its own religion over the other. By his talk in the Armory the other night, apropos of this question, Father Yorke set him-self back 25 years."

DR. FOULKES WILL BE GUEST

Pastor Back From Europe Will Be Tendered Reception.

Dr and Mrs. William Biram Foulker will be given a reception at the First Presbyterian Church at 8 o'clock to-night by the Ladies' Aid and Christian Endeavor Societies. Dr. Foulkes returned Saturday from a trip to Scot-land and Europe. He also visited Oberammergau.

Before taking up his sermon on "Christian Realism," at the First Presbyterian Church, last night, Dr. Foulkes said that "the name of Portland has gone far, far afield, not only in Eng-lish-speaking lands, but in other coun-tries. Since his trip, he said, he prizes his residence in Portland more highly than ever. He said Portlanders ought not to allow commercialism to crowd out the "deeper things that go to en-

His text was Ephesians iii:9, "To make all men see what is the dispen-sation of the mystery which for ages hath been hid in 60d." He said phi-losophers and sensualists have tossed the term "realism" about so much that it has come to need a definition. "We stand between these two classes," he said. He continued:
"We demand some rock upon which

our feet can stand and to which our hand can cling. The Christian faith meets us more than half way.

'I hope my mind may never become so twisted and narrow as to fall to re-alize there is room in the Christian faith for men whose temperament is entirely different from mine, and whose vision of paricular truth may lie toward what I believe."

BULL RUN WATER WANTED Mount Scott District Starts Move-

ment for New System.

England's only radium deposit, in the Trenwith mine, St. Ives, Cornwall, has yielded its first infinitesmal crop, of approximately one-twentieth of an ounce. At the present market rates this is worth \$150.

and Grays' Crossing at the Milwaukie

and Grays' Crossing at the Milwaukle road, wants the city to supersede the present Woodmere Water Company's plant and install a system of mains and supply Bull Run water. To put the movement in definite form a water mass meeting has been called by the Citizens' League for tomorrow night in Cunningham's hall, Myrtle Park, on the Mount Scott railway. Fred W. Jobelman, Leon La Farge, J. E. Shearers, F. Hofer and S. M. Rinnman are the general committee of arrangements.

It was decided to hold a general water meeting which all citizens interested including the women, are asked to attend. The main water plants it is proposed to supersede are the Woodmere and the Woodstock, besides several smaller ones. Delegates are expected from Woodstock and Ivanhoe. It is estimated that there are now 15,000 people in this territory. It has been the policy of the city to deal fairly with water companies absorbed. This action was taken with the Albina and Mount Tabor plants. The Mount Scott and Woodstock plants have given satisfaction in the past, but with the growth of those districts are no longer adequate, it is said, to supply water. Their pipelines are mainly of wood and small and were largely installed by the owners of additions and given to the companies.

FIRE WARNING IS ISSUED

MOUNT HOOD DISTRICT BECOM-ING INTENSELY DRY.

Little Carelessness on Part of Campers Might Cause Distress and Make Mountain Uninhabitable.

The district adjoining the Mount Hood wagon road to Government Camp is becoming very dry, and there is increased danger from fires now that thousands are going to the mountain

A little carelessness on the part of campers in the Western Mount Hood District would start a fire that would sweep the country and make the mountains uninhabitable. A few years ago a terrible fire raged at the Toll Gate in July, and might again be repeated unless the people who go there to camp or make trips in autos are exceedingly careful, as much dry material has col-lected since the last big fire in the

Western Oregon Forestry Conservation Association has issued a warning. Among other things it says warning. Among other things it says:
Although July is not yet passed, a dry
Spring, followed by hot weather, has resulted
in terrific fires throughout the Coast States.
The tinder-like condition of the woods so
early in the season threatens us with one
of the worst fire years in history. With the
situation already extremely serious and the
dry months still to come, the Pacine Northwest faces great danger of uncontrollable,
sweeping fires before which all efforts will
be powerless. It is time for every citizen
to exercise vigilance to avert disaster and
distress.

The situation at Mount Hood is well in hand. The Forest Reserve force has headquarters on the wagon road near Rhododendron Tavern, and has opened trails through the mountains about Mount Hood. Still the public can supplement the efforts of the Forest Rangers by carefully attended. Rangers by carefully extinguishing their own fires and all others they happen to see. There will be more people in the Mount Hood district this year than ever before, and double autions are essential against forest

TWO POLICEMEN SWOON

Heat and Bad Air in Station Result in Outdoor Parades.

Two officers swooned from the ex-cessive heat and bad air in the police station when the day relief paraded for duty yesterday morning. Captain Baty duty yesterday morning. Captain Baty was calling the roll, when there was a commotion in the back of the room and one of the special officers toppled over. When the surrounding policemen raised the fainting man they found that another, who had been unnoticed, lay beside him.

With the additions made to the force on account of the pending strike of the

on account of the pending sirike of the teamsters, Captain Buty has in the day relief under his command 145 policemen, and when they are all assembled for roll-call the station is packed to suffo-Orders were issued yesterday that here

after the relief shall be paraded on the street outside of police headquarters.

PLANS TO ENFORCE SHUTDRAWS URGED

Citizens Learn Names of 32 Shippers Who Stand in Way, Suggestion.

MAYOR SPEAKS HIS MIND

President Beckwith, of Commercial Club, Declares Whole City Is Held Up-Big Complaint to War Department Proposed.

To impress upon the shippers of Portland that the needs of the city in the matter of the bridge draws are paramount, two alternatives are sug-

paramount, two alternatives are suggested.

One is that the city should pattern after Chicago and close the draws by a city ordinance; the other that the names of the 32 shippers concerned in the protest received against the closed periods should be demanded from Senator Bourne; that those names be then published and the people allowed to suggest what they pleased with regard to them.

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In Portland clews to the mysterious 32 cannot be obtained. One man suggests that one single man or a group of interests have wired Senator Bourne that 32 manufacturers and shippers were against the closing of the draws for a period of two hours in the morning and one at night and that the message was deliberately faked. However this may be, a large number of ever this may be, a large number of manufacturing and lumbering concerns were called up yesterday and with a remarkable unanimity denied they had tried to place their influence on the scale.

Protest Matter of Trade.

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"If Portland people find who the mysterious 32 are," said Harvey Beckwith, president of the Portland Commercial Club, "I very much fear they may make a protest as a matter of trade. I need hardly say I am in favor of such methods."

Mr. Beckwith clearly indicated that a boycott of the protesting firms by the outraged East Side citizens was not an impossible means of retaliation.

Secretary Giltner, of the Chamber of Commerce, and C. C. Chapman, publicity manager of the Portland Commercial Club, were out of town yesterday so no action was taken by the respective organizations.

As the hearing to be given the situation by the War Department will take place Thursday at Washington, but little time remains to be lost. Frank R. Kerr, of Wadhams & Kerr, suggests a monster petition, a whirlwind canvass, and a transmission of the result by wire to Washington. He believes a committee should be formed early today and that the committee should impediately get to work, even to the extent of sending forceful representatives to Washington. to Washington

Mayor Speaks Mind.

"I am heartily in favor of both closed periods," said Mayor Simon yesterday, "I discredit the opposition as a general thing but I am in favor of some discrimination being shown deep-sea vessels. As regards the sand scows, the log rafts and the barges, which cause most of the trouble, their opposition ought not to stand a moment and their interests are absolutely detrimental to the interests of the people.

"We should keep pegging at things. Eventually we will have swept away entirely the opposition."

"My feelings are entirely too strong for publication," said Mr. Beckwith, who lives on the East Side of the river. "It is a gross outrage that 200,000 people should be compelled to kow-tow to about 10.

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"The War Department should be told to go to! In Chicago I understand they that trouble. They had the got rid of that trouble. They had the same worries we have, so the City Council promptly passed an ordinance regulating the draws.

"This is a city matter, it is one for us to decide and one to be decided in our borders and not by outsiders. Bos-ton got her draws regulated by Con-gress and not by the War Department Chicago did not bother about either of

Whole City Held Up.

"These obstructionists want to hold up the whole city. It is for us to decide whether or not vessels are being hindered. If they were being seriously hindered would they come here for trade? You would find them here just

'It is more important in dollars and cents for 200,000 people not to lose a minute than for a steamer to be de-tained a couple of hours. Anyway, she would not be detained for she has to clear at Astoria and gets held up there, "As for the coastwise vessels,

don't draw that much water that they can't pass over the bar at any time. "Were I an East Side merchant, I might endeavor to find out the names of these protesting merchants. I would advertise their names. Then the protest would be shown in the way of trading. I am against a boycott in any form, but were I am East Side merchants. but were I an East Side merchant I might not feel the same."

Mr. Kerr suggests the immediate for-

mation of committees armed with reso-lutions and petitions. "I should give them my hearty indersement," he said.

HOMEOPATHS VISIT HERE Following California Convention.

Easterners Stop in Portland.

The one hundred or more homeopaths now in Portland en route to their Eastern homes from Pasadens, Cal., were the guests of honor last evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Byron E. Miller, 350 Montgomery street. The affair was in the form of

a lawn party.

The lawn was lighted with strings of Japanese lanterns, and decorations of Japanese lanterns, and decorations of roses and American flags were tastefully arranged about the ground. During the evening the guests were entertained by wocal selections given by Miss Suza Jones and plano numbers by Mrs. Carrie M. Beaumont.

Today the visitors will be the guest.

Today the visitors will be the guest-Today the visitors will be the guests of the Portland homeopaths on a trip up the Columbia River. Many of the visitors will leave for their Eastern homes tonight, while others will remain a day or two longer to enjoy the many attractions in and about Portland.

Among the prominent members of the party is Professor G. J. Jones, of the Cleveland Homeopathic Hospital College. Professor Jones has been connected with that institution for 40 years, and it is said that he has taught more medical students than any professor of medicine in the United States. Recently the Pulte Medical College of Cincinnati was merged with the Cleve-

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land institution. Other prominent homeopaths in the party are John P. Sutherland, dean of the Boston Uni-versity School of Medicine, and Dr. George H. Quay, dean of the Cleveland Homeopathic Hospital College.

RABBI WISE SEES HOPE

CHANCES FOR RELIGIOUS UNITY DECLARED IMPROVING.

Jewish Preacher Comments on Effect of Missionary Conference Held at Edinburgh.

Declaring that fraternal good fel-lowship and foreign missions were among the two leading factors upon which modern Christianity could reawhich modern Christianity could rea-sonably expect to become united in a world-wide movement for religious unity, Rabbi Jonah B. Wise, of Tem-ple Beth-Israei, last evening addressed a large gathering at Seilling-Hirsch Hall. Rabbi Wise based his remarks upon the work of the world's mission-ary conference recently held at Edin-burgh, and among other things said: "The recent conference has a re-

"The recent conference has a re-markable significance to all persons in-terested in the problem of religion. The fact that foreign missions is the only problem which Protestant Chris-tianity can discuss without schrismatic disturbance was convenily carrielled. tianity can discuss without schrismatic disturbance was generally established, although the spirit of fraternal good fellowship reported from Edinburgh would indicate that this problem was but the wedge which opened to a possible reunion of the jarring sects. Viewed from the standpoint of a spectator, Christianity makes for moral and spiritual pandemonium as long as the lines are drawn so closely as to make belief in one church damnation in another. The spirit of the age is for peace, but the churches must recognize the fact that the most bitter and lasting quarrels in history are those

nize the fact that the most bitter and lasting quarrels in history are those begun by religious differences.

"The conference indicates a possibility of union, a tendency under pressure to submerge sect punctilios, and in time we may be able to view with pleasure a reunion of Christianity. Such a phenomenon as this is not a passing phase, it is a powerful stimulant to a very feasible end. Religious unity, as such, that is the abatement of lant to a very feasible end. Religious unity, as such, that is the abatement of differences of opinion between men, is a contingency only to be expected among savages or a race other than human; but insignificant quibbles of physical aids to piety can be stilled by a large view, and just as scientists may differ in methods and agree in respect for each other's ingenuity and zeal, so can religion be made intolerant of petty squabbling in the face of an universal ideal."

WOMAN DISPLAYS NERVE

Maid Grapples With Room Prowler and Hangs on Until Police Come.

A daring daylight prowler, thought to be a burglar, of robust build, was seized and held by Fannie Blum, a maid of all work at the Dewey rooming-house, until help arrived, yesterday afternoon. The woman, who is about 25 years old and of slight frame, wrestled determinedly with the man, and suffered a severely strained wrist and suffered a severely strained wrist which necessitated a call for the doctor

after the struggle was ended.

The alleged thief gave the name of Leo Pin, and said that he was a Bulgarian, 55 years old. He can speak no English. Several thefts have been committed in the rooming-house re-cently, and a few days ago a lodger lost \$100 and a watch. Pin has been seen about the place frequently and had been ordered out on several occa-

Yesterday, while going about her work, the girl saw Pin moving stealthily about a room where he had no reason to be. She grappled with no reason to be. She grappled with him and shouted for help. The man made desperate efforts to escape, and wrenched the gritty little woman's arm, but help arrived before he could use his superior strength. Patrolman Leavens was called in and placed him Though poorly dressed. he had \$87 on his person when searched as known, he was held on charg trespass and assault and battery.

LAMBERT'S PLIGHT GRAVE

Recovery of Wife-Murderer Is Con sidered Doubtful.

Whether H. M. Lambert, now lying at St. Vincent's Hospital with a self-in-flicted bullet wound over his heart, will succumb to his terrible injury or will recover to answer in the courts for the murder of his wife at Woodlawn several weeks are is a question which the next murder of his wife at Woodlawn several weeks ago. Is a question which the next few days is expected to settle. Lambert will be placed on the operating table to-morrow and an effort will be made to determine how badly the lung is injured which was punctured by the bullet. When Lambert and his wife were taken to the hospital immediately after the shooting, it was confidently expected that the wife would recover and that that the wife would recover and that Lambert would die. The following day Mrs. Lambert succumbed to her injury and her murderer began to mend. For several weeks he continued to improve, but within the last few days hemorphages increased in severity and the man began to sink. The examination today is expected to determine his chances of recovery.

Portland Woman Gets Patent. Miss Adalia P. Stewart, of 328 Tenth street, has received a patent on a col-lar supporter and girdle stay, which she recently invented. Miss Stewart received the patent from Washington

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KNIGHTS ATTEND

Fifty Candidates Receive Three Columbian Degrees-Local Lodge Will Try to Secure Next

Convention for Portland.

The National officers of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, who have been en gaged in finishing their business sinc their induction into office last Fri day, yesterday announced that they probably would be able to wind up the affairs of the convention some time tomorraw and would then return immediately to their homes. The National secretary, James T. McGinnis, has had so many details to look after that he has not had time to enjoy himself as much as he desired and realizes that he has missed many good things in the

way of entertainment and attractions found nowhere outside of Portland. "The convention has been a success and Portland has treated us royally." said Mr. McGinnis yesterday. "The hundreds of delegates were highly pleased with the treatment received at the hands of your citizens and I feel sure that they never have had a better time anywhere. Your hearts have been with your hands in the cordial recep-tion you have given us and your ef-forts have been greatly appreciated.
"We have been favorably impressed with Portland and have had our eyes opened to the unlimited possibilities that present themselves here. The Hi-bernians here represented nearly every section of the United States and all are going home singing the praises of this

fine city and the great commonwealth of Oregon. Our coming here will prove a big advertisement for Portland." Many of the delegates remained over yesterday to attend services at the Catholic churches and to visit among friends. A large number of the Hibernians who are members of the Knights of Columbus attended the sessions of the local lodge yesterday. A class of 50 candidates received the three degrees, one session being held in the morning and two in the afternoon at Knights of Columbus Hall, West Park and Taylor streets.

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a much larger membership than the Ancient Order of Hibernians and in re-cent years has made several large en-

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dowments to the cause of Catholic edudowments to the cause of Catholic edu-cation. Practical Catholics of all na-tionalities are eligible to membership. Realizing the success that attended the recent convention of the Hibernians, the members of the local lodge of Knights of Columbus will begin soon to lay plans to secure for Portland the next annual National convention of the order.

Funeral Set for Tuesday. ASTORIA. Or., July 24.—(Special.)—
The funeral of the late Caroline Van
Dusen, the aged Oregon pioneer who
died here Friday evening, will be held
at Grace Episcopal Church, at 10:23
o'clock on Tuesday morning, the Rev.
Mr. Rosenmuller, rector of the church,
conducting the services. The interment will be in Oceanview cemetery.

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