

Garden

Seed

this session, but it is evident the anti-Lorimer forces will resist any stiempt to take a vote before they have con-cluded their arguments. The McCall bill to carry out the provisions of the Canadian reciprocity agreement is on the calendar, and Sen-ator Hals and others opposed to the agreement have made it clear that they do not intend that any prior rights shall be given to it because of the in-terest of President Taft, or for any other reason. It is perfectly clear that a vote can be prevented on the Mcgon Agricultural College would Call bill without a resort to a fillbusts. The only way a vote could be shitting of assurance by a poll, which would not be counted, that there were wotes enough to defeat it. Folls Show F

fit of the State University and the Orewrong and contrary to the spirit of progress." declared Rev. D. H. Trimble. D. D., in his address last night in Centenary Methodist Church on "University Appropriation." Continuing he

The informal poils that have been taken have disclosed that a majority of the Senate would vote to enact the

There are several Democrats who oppose the measure and an effort was made yesterday to obtain promises from seven others of the minority to stand with the Republican majority against the measure. This effort failed,

The Canadian bill has no champion in the Senate and this fact seems to in the Senate and this int senate to preclude any possibility of bringing it to a vote. Senate and House leaders have become reconciled to the idea of an extraordinary sension and there is little doubt that one will be called President Taft, and that it will be onvened on April 4.

ELKS FACE HARDEST WORK Light Parts of Securing Funds Is

Done: Real Campaign Now On.

After two weeks of atranuous effort to obtain the largest entertainment fund that ever has been provided for a reunion of the Grand Lodge of Elks, the local committee yesterday halted to its tracks and viewed the work al-ready done and that which remains yet to be done.

With that division of their labors they came to the early conclusion that the hardest part remains undone. It the hardest part remains undone. It is not that they are displeased or dis-couraged with the results thus far ob-tained, but because they realize far greater results are necessary if they secure the entire fund of \$125.000 which they have set out to secure, they are impatient and determined to re-new their campaign with greater vigor than has characterized their activity up to this time. up to this time.

up to this time. The general campaign committee will meet this evening, when a report from each of the 35 canvassing boards is expected. Some of them will be. ready to report in full, 19 committees already having turned in their books with their labors completed. From these 19 committees over \$42,000 have been secured, although this sum repreother sources as well.

Some of the wealthy concerns have not yet been visited and a good show-ing is expected from these.

PERSONAL MENTION.

H. E. Price, of Shaniko, is at the Per-

Dr. G. C. Osborn, of Dayton, is at the Lenox

R. R. Winslow, of Dallay, in registered at the Lenox.

J. J. Foley, a hotel man of La Grande, is at the Oregon.

Lewis Johnson, of Silverion, is regis-tered at the Lebox.

C. L. Masterson, of Astoria, is regis-tered at the Perkins.

John W. Nordouist, a business man of Fallace, Idaho, is at the Portland.

S. Davidson and Truman Butler, of River, are at the Portland.

L. Truilinger, a merchant of Tam-G. E. Cline, vice-president of the Conti-

the State University, and I know what the faculty is doing for the young men and young women of this state. I have aften wondered how it was that such men remained there under such meager pay. Do you know that the pay of these men is from \$1200 to \$1500 less than is paid in California and Washington. Where these states are spending millions on their state edu-cational institutions Oregon is spend-ing only tens of thousands. "Oregon is far behind in educational matter. The appropriation of \$500.000 for the next two years for the State University and a l'ke sum for the Ore-gon Agricultural College is not an ex-travagant sum for either, and ought not be held up by the referendum pro-posed by Cottage Grove. Our State University noeds more buildings and facilities, and these ought to be pro-vided or the institution closed. "The small sum of \$150.000 for the State University was held up for a year by a referendum. That was a most pluful thing to de. "You who have read the papers have seen that a referendum on the college appropriations is proposed by Cottage Grove. It is to be hoped that Oregon

appropriations is proposed by Cottage Grove. It is to be hoped that Oregon will not hamper either the State Uni-versity or the Oregon Agricultural College by approving that movement."

WOMEN GUESTS OF ELKS

Portland Lodge to Entertain on Tuesday Night With Programme.

Although they are busy preparing to eptertain the grand lodge in 1912. Port-land Eliks are not forgetful of the women. They have arranged for an elaborate entertainment on Tuesday night, at which the wives and sweet-hearts of the members shall be the guests of honor. The programme will be headed by Mrs. Luiu Dahl-Miller, who will give several vocal selections. Miss Sherma Dana will entertain with read-ings and recitations and then there will be various pleasing offerings by a co-Civic Council Not United on

ings and recitations and then there will be various pleasing offerings by a co-terie of lodge members headed by Frank Hennessy and other popular entertain-ers. An orchestra has been engaged to play throughout the evening. The affair will take place in the club-rooms on the third floor of the Elks' huilding. It will be informal in its na-ture and is intanded to make the Elks and the members of their families bet-ter acquainted. Admission will be lim-ited to members of the lodge, visiting Elks and their women guests. The com-Elks and their women guests. The com-mittee in charge of the function consists of Gus C. Moser, K. K. Kubil, C. P. Bradley, Dr. T. L. Perkins and William

Adams DISEASE CARRIES MAIL Germs of Scarlet Fever at Medical

Lake School Traced.

SPOKANE, Wash. Feb. 16.-(Spe-fiel)--It is thought that mail matter carried the disease germs of scarled fever to the School for Feeble-Minded second outbreak, and the institution was again placed under guarantine Fri-art. There had been no new cares for four weeks." said Dr. T. C. Barnbart, in discussing the matter last night. "While we do not care to disclose the name of the town at this time, there is evidence that the case which was discovered Friday was caused by mail matter coming from a place on the coast."



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VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 26 .--- (Speget him out of the way while Langley pursued his wife. Langley did not deny that something of the nature alleged had passed between him and Mrs. Orchi. cisl.) - Sixty-five members of the Mazama Club of Portland, many heing women. "hiked" to Capitol Hill. near Vancouver, today. They were Langley said that he was warned by Orch's sister yesterday that her brother was armed and looking for him, and as-serted that she drove out to the camp equipped with cameras, microscopes. telescopes, alpenstocks, heavy shoes, walking skirts, lunch baskets, pleasto give him a revolver with which to defend himself. ant smiles, hearty appetites and a spirit of "wanting to walk." They returned to Portland this afternon on the 4:50 and 5:30 care.

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QUESTIONED MOTIVE IS Friends of Mr. Fleischner and Mr. Campbell Deplore Politics in

School Directors' Recall.

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When the Civic Council meets to-night it will not be of one opinion upon the question of invoking the recall against H. C. Campbell and I. N. Fielschner, members of the Board of Education. Indications point to a live-ly discussion. The recall is being favored by John H. Haak, president of the council, and E. L. Milla, its treas-urer. They will urge a vote tonight. Against the plan are Sherman W. Walker, secretary, and Frank W. Mot-ter.

The movement for the recall is based The movement for the recall is based inpon the alleged action of Directors Campbell and Fleischner in making an effort to defeat legislation at Salem that was desired by the Civic Council. Friends of the two members of the board say that the accusation is un-true-that Mr. Fleischner was in Sa-lem with regard to the anti-trust bill and that he was in favor of many of the points involved in the school bill, Frank R. Motter, a member of the Civic Council, said yesterday that he would attend the meeting and that he

White Salmon Fruitmen Elect.

White Salmon Fruitmen Liet. WHITE SALMON, Wash, Feb. 25.-(Special.)-Directors of the White Sal-mon Fruitgrowers' Union were elected yestarday as follows: J. C. MacInnes, A. F. Heiliwell, Dr. Waugh, Elwood Peck, M. C. Martin The bylaws were revised so ment of all kinds of fruit, and the directors were instructed to consider the construction of a 100-carload cold-storage plant. that she desert her fueband and and that they go away together. He urged the told her husband, they go the told her husband, they go the told her husband, they go the told her husband the subled that they go away together. He urged the told her husband, they go the told her husband, they go the told her husband, they go the told her husband the told her husband, they go the told her husband, they go the told her husband,

charge of stealing a revolver has been out since last December. The prisoner said that this was part of a scheme to WOMAN PROTECTS MAN WHOM HER BROTHER ACCUSES.

Orchi Says Langly Fled With Sister and Afterward Tried to Per-

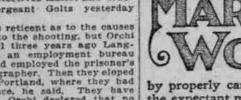
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dock and Sergeant Goils yesterday afternoon. Langley was reticent as to the causes which led up to the shooting, but Orchi said that until three years ago Lang-ley conducted an employment bureau in Memphis and employed the prisoner's sister as stenographer. Then they eloped and came to Portland, where they had lived ever since, he said. They have two children. Orchi declared that no marriage ceremony was performed.

two children. Orchi declared that no marriage ceremony was performed. Orchi and his bride came to Portland and lived for a time with Langley at 1274 Burrage street. Both said yester-day that Langley proposed to Mrs. Orchi that she desert her husband and he the woman with whom he was living and that they go away together. He urged this course four or five times, and then she told her husband, they said. Mrs. Orchi is employed at the Washington-street store of the Haselwood Cream Company.

suade Mrs. Orchi to Elope.

eloped with his sister from Memphis. Tenn., three years ago, had lived with Portland Woman Weds Alaskan. her ever since without a marriage cerehis wife to clope with him, George A. Orchi, an electrician, went to Langley's grading camp on Columbia boulevard yesterday morning and fired two shots yesterday morning and fired two shots at him, missing both times. He was arrested by Detectives Mallet and Crad-



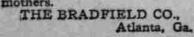
SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 26 .- (Special.)

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