## ELKS FROM NEAR AND FAR PREPARE

Every "Hello Bill" of Astoria to Attend 1912 Reunion and East Responds.

CONVENTION OFFICE HUMS

Secretary McAllister Receives Word From Lodges Over Country Asking Him to Reserve Space for Them -- Specials Many.

Every member of the Astoria Lodge of Elks will attend the grand lodge convention in Portland next July, every lodge in the state will be fully represented and many organizations from distant cities will have large del-

egations present.

The enthusiasm displayed by Elks in all parts of the country has confounded the Portland committee, Every

founded the Portland committee. Every wall brings numerous applications from distant lodges seeking accommodations. Harry C. McAllister, the secretary, yesterday answered telephone calls from several state lodges and one or two calls from Elks in Washington. The flood of inquiries from Eastern cities has placed the near-st-home organizations on the alort. Some of them are preparing to advertise their respective cities in original style and they don't want to have the best space taken by others. taken by others.

Astoria Delegation Big.

From Astoria came the assuring news that the entire membership of news that the entire membership of that ledge has been pledged to come to Portland for the big week. Those who can't be here for the entire week will be in the parade Thursday, July 11, anyway. The Astorians are troub-ling themselves now on the question of obtaining the most stunning uni-forms possible.

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The secretary of the Medford Lodge telephoned yesterday asking for reservations for 150 rooms. Nearly every Elk in that city will be here. They will bring a band with them.

On his recent trip to Southern Oregon, Mr. McAllister visited the lodges at Albany, Eugene. Salem and Boseburg and was assured at each place that not only the Elks will come in swarms, but that nearly everyone else will join them.

telephone message was received yesterday from Ashlend asking for ac-commodations. The Dailes, La Grande, Baker, Heppner, Pendleton and Marshfield have made previous application. Oregon City Etka say that the fown will be closed for the week, as every resident of the place will move to

Washington Elks to Come Washington Elks to Come.

In addition to the state lodges many others made inquiries yesterday. Wenatchee, Wash, promised at least 300 Elks and Olympia expressed the intention of coming "strong."

K. K. Kubli, exalted ruler, received a letter from Merced, Cal. informing him that a Portland Club had been organized and that a large delegation will come from that city.

San Diego Elks have made application for rooms at one of the leading

tion for rooms at one of the leading hotels. They are figuring en making the trip part of the way by water. Other lodges in Southern California

other longes in will join them.
At Omaha, according to a letter reentired yesterday, a Portland Club has been organized, each member paying \$20 a month to make up the expense

rune. Omains with oring a book or no nouncement also has gens forth from Omahn that that city is not a candidate for the 1912 convention honors. The lodge has withdrawn from the race but will be candidate a few years hence, say Omaha Elks.

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A special train has been arranged by the St. Paul Elks. Two additional specials will carry the members from other Minnesota cities. Arrangements have progressed so far that the train schedules have been worked out. The Minnesotans will arrive in Portland at 10 A. M. Monday, July 8. Many Elks of Minnesota are supporting Thomas P. Mills, of Superior, Wis., for grand exhited ruler.

Denver Engages Special.

Denver Eiks have chartered a spe ctal train, a letter yesterday promising 200 members. Another inquiry came from Water-town S. D., from which city at least

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50 members will come,
George V. Tonhey, of Winthrop,
Mass, who has been in Portland for a
few days, says that at least 25 memfew days 25 memton Lodge, he declares, is preparing to send its usual special train with a hun-dred or more Elks.

MOTHER'S DEATH SUMMONS

W. F. Woodward Is Called to Eas by Sad Message.

Summoned East by a telegram announcing the sudden death of his on the evening of the same day. The news came as a shock to relatives, for only a short time ago they had re-ceived letteers from Mrs. Woodward, saying that she was enjoying the best of health. No particulars were contained in the telegram, and the nature of the illness that caused her death is

The body is to be taken to Rochester Minn. where it will be buried beside those of her husband and daughter. She

INITIATIVE IS ASAILED

(Continued From First Page.) cated by theories and practices of gov-

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Tatr's Views Approved. views regarding the right of the minority, as expressed in his recent veto of the Arizona statehood resolution.

Every Citizen Protected. The brief contends that the provi-The brist contends that the prosion of the United States Constitution
guaranteeing to every state in the
Union a "republican form of government" is a guarantee to the people of
the states and to each citizen, as well
as to the states as political entities,
and that therefore the majority of any
state is prohibited from adopting an
"unrepublican" form of government.
Taxation by the initiative method, it is
contended, violates fundamental rights
and is not in accordance with the law
of the land. Stress is laid upon the
proposition that "due process of law"
is the right of every citizen, and "due
process of law" is defined as such an
exertion of the powers of the Governexertion of the powers of the Govern-ment as the settled maxims of law

permit and sanction. "The edict of a multitude," says the brief, "could not be the baris of due process, however fair the steps pre-

The brief discusses the fundamental differences between a republic and a democracy. Government by the people, it says, "In the attribute of a pure democracy and is subversive of the principles upon which the republic is founded." The framers of the Constitution are desired to have recognized. tution are declared to have recognized tution are deciared to have recognized the difference between the republican and democratic form of government and to have been careful in avoiding the latter form. The form of state government perpetuated by the Con-stitution is deciared to have been the republican form, with the three de-

republican form, with the three de-partments of government in force in all the states at the time of the adop-tion of the Constitution. The division of powers of the three departments in each of the states, it is contended, is a pre-requisite to the Na-tional Government, and the provision for two houses of legislation is de-clared to be a fundamental tenet

for two houses of legislation is de-clared to be a fundamental tenet of the Government.

The brief holds also that the pro-visions of the Oregon constitution for direct legislation violates the provi-sion of the act of Congress admitting Oregon to the Union. 'The preamble of the act of admission,' it says, "states the condition upon which the State of Oregon was admitted to the Union. It has been shown with suffi-cient particularity that this condition is violated by a government exercised directly by the people. But the terms of that condition are perpetual and unndition are perpetual and

## TAFT'S PREGURSOR HERE

LUCIEN WHEELER, DETECTIVE, COMES TO ABRANGE PLANS.

Secret Service Agent Declares Portland Has Prepared Best to Receive Presidential Party.

Lucien Wheeler, special agent from the Government Secret Service in Vashington, D. C., reached Portland the Government Washington, D. pestorday, traveling in advance of President Taft's party, and went over the plans for entertainment that have been prepared by the committee of the Portland Commercial Club.

Mr. Wheeler paid H. Beckwith, chairman of the reception committee, the compilment of declaring that the plans made for the reception of President Taft in Portland, are the most complete and best ordered that he has yet encountered in his capacity as advance representative for the Presidential epresentative for the Presidential

party.

Mr. Wheeler's intimate knowledge of the plans and methods of the party that is traveling with President Taft made it possible for him to give suggestions of value to the reception committee in its further preparations.

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stopped thus far, the automobiles for the Presidential party have been num-bered, and in every case the same per-sons have ridden in the same numbered car. This has made it possible for them to go without delay from their train to the automobiles as their rela-tive positions in the procession were always the same.

In Portland the seven automobiles that will bear the President and his party will be taken inside the station grounds that the visitors may step from the train to the waiting cars. Leaving the grounds the cordon of police and the mounted guard from the Vancouver Barracks will fall into position about the Presidential party. The 30 machines that will carry members of the Portland reception com-mittee will be stationed outside the grounds in a roped-off space, where they can fall in behind the guard and complete the procession immediately after the visiting party issues from

after the visiting party issues from the station gates.

The line of march has not yet been laid out definitely. The parade will be short owing to the lateness of the hour, and to the fact that the streetear traffic of the city is much congested on all lines at that hour in the day. It is not thought advisable by the committee to prolong a parade that will necessarily have the effect of delaying travel on the streets at that time.

Seating at the banquet table will be arranged according to a plan which has been followed in all the cities where President Taft's party has visited, and which was outlined to the committee yesterday by Mr. Wheeler.

Mr. Wheeler left last evening for San Francisco where he will communicate

nouncing the sudden death of his mother. Mrs. Chariotte A. Woodward, while occurred Monday afternoon, W. California cities where the Presidential P. Woodward left for Maplewood, N. J. party is to atop. to assist them in ar-

CHILD THIEF IS FORGIVEN

Four-Year-Old Steals Purse and \$40-Sleuth Frees Him.

Minn. where it will be buried beside those of her husband and daughter. She is survived by three daughters, who have in the East, and by her two sors, W. F. and Donald G. Woodward, of this city.

Mr. Weodward had visited his mother a little more than a year ago, and was preparing to go to New Jersey again within two weeks for another visit, when the samouncement of her death was received.

A little chap of four years, whose name the police are withholding out of consideration for his mother, stole a purse containing \$10 in currency and sliver. from a beauth on the rear steps of the residence of Mrs. R. Walinekte, at 226 Arthur street, yesterday.

Dective Day, put on the case by Captain Baty, of the detective bureau, soon rounded up the little offender. When questioned the boy cried, confessing that he had taken the purse. He was allowed to go, with a fatherly lecture from the ald detective. A little chap of four years, whos

Y. M. C. A. Entertains 250.

At the annual membership dinner held in the Y. M. C. A auditorium, 250 young men, who have joined the association in the past month, were entertained. R. R. Perkins, director of the religious department, gave a talk on the value of Bible study. A. M. Grilley, physical director, spoke on the work of his department during the coming year. J. W. Palmer, of the boys department, and stander Baker, superintendent of ernment revolutionary in character and founded on error or injustice."

Replying to the contention that the initiative is a reserve power for rare use, the attacking brief quotes from the election records of Oregon to show that is 1904 two measures were on the ballott in 1904, 12: In 1908, 12: In 1908, 12, and in 1910, 32.

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## SCHEME AROUSES

Life or Death of System Depends on Mayor's Plan to Reinstate Holden.

QUESTION IS UP TODAY

If ex-Fireman Is Taken Back Way Will Be Paved for Rushlight to Place Partisans at Will Despite Protection Rules.

Continued and persistent efforts on the part of Mayor Rushlight to reward the part of Mayor Rushlight to reward partisan friends with lucrative positions, regardiess of civil service regulations governing their assignment to municipal salary-drawing positions, have aroused several hundred employes of the city whose employment is governed and determined by existing civil service limitations. Whether the regulations of civil service are to determine the recognition and appointment of municipal employes will be decided at today's meeting of the Civil Serv-

of municipal employes will be decided at today's meeting of the Civil Service Commission. On the result of this decision depends whether the civil service plan shall be maintained or entirely disregarded.

Pending before this body is a proposed amendment under which L. G. Holden, ex-member of the fire department for five years, shall be reinstated and restored to his former rank, that of battallon chief. Favorable decision by the commission of Holden's written and personal application to that effect will not only do more to disrupt the organisation of the fire department but at the same time will create a feelthe organization of the its department of the but at the same time will create a feeling of uncertainty and suspicion among all municipal employes, who owe their present positions to civil service qualifications, than any other official act

n recent years. in recent years. In other words, the permanency and efficiency of civil service as applied to municipal government will be decided by the results of today's meeting of the Municipal Civil Service Commis-

Three Take Examination.

Two weeks ago Battalion Chiefs Young. Dowell and Stevens took the examination, under civil service, for appointment as Chief of the Fire Chief Campbell. They probably will constitute the eligible list from which the appointment of Fire Chief, under the very regulations governing the examination, shall be made. In event either of these three eligibles is appointed Chief, four vacancies, filled by promotion, are created, as follows: Battallon Chief, captain, lieutenant and hoseman, the latter appointment being filled from Three Take Examination. the latter appointment being filled from the eligible list already determined while the other three promotions would be filled by selection from eligible lists of three to be determined by an ex-

But it is right here where Holden enters into consideration. Holden ad-mittedly has been out of the department for five years. Mayor Rushlight pro-poses to have him reinstated in the department as Battalion Chief. The result would be that with the appointresult would be that with the appointment of either Battalion Chiefs Young. Dowell or Stevens, included in the eligible list, to that of Chief of the Department, from which Rushlight cannot easily get around, would naturally create a vacancy in the position of Battalion Chief. If Rushlight succeeds in his present programme of having Holden reinstated as Battalion Chief, this very act would shut off the four promotions heretofore referred to.

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It was only a week ago that several captains in the department, including Dawson, Delaney, confield, Hawkins, and Heath took the examination for appointment to Battalion Chief when the first vacancy should occur. If these men shall qualify, the three re-ceiving the highest grades will con-stitute the eligible list for that ap-pointment and one of the three would pointment and one of the three would be appointed Battallon Chief in case of a vacancy. If a vacancy in the po-sition of Battalion Chief is not created within one year following this exami-nation, then another examination is held to determine the next list of elibibles for that appointment. In other words, after these captains have quali-fied for appointment as Battalion Chief they must be appointed to that position within a year or take another examination if they would again qualify for appointment to the same place.

Firemen Are Aroused. It is this very condition which forms the basis for the pronounced objection on the part of the men serving in the ranuks to the proposed reinstatement of Holden to his former position of Battalion Chief, from which he resigned five years ago, without the formality of an examination. This is particularly the case in view of the fact that captains remaining in the department in the meantime, and faithfully serving the city as firemen, are required annually to take examinations serving the city as firemen, are required annually to take examinations to qualify for appointment to the very same position to which Holden seeks reinstatement after an absence from the department of five years and then without the formality of taking any kind of a test as to his qualifications to serve in the position to which he asks to be restored.

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Reinstatement of Holden means much when the efficiency of the fire department is considered. If Mayor Rushilght adheres to his present programme and insists on Holden's reinstatement it will mean a refusal to at least four members of the department to gain promotion, with the attendant result that the prospect of the individual fireman bettering his position and salary will be defeated. Any decision by the Civil Service Commission by which Holden will be given his former place in the department without the semblance of an examination or other test as to his qualifications will establish a precedent qualifications will establish a precedent that will be employed under the same circumstances to disorganize the pre-ent arrangement in other departments of the municipal government where civil service obtains.

Plan Invites Others.

In fact it has already been intimated that if Holden regains his former position as bathation chief without at least undergoing the same test that is retion as Datistion only without at least undergoing the same test that is re-quired of eligibles within the depart-ment for the same position, several other ex-firemen will immediately ap-ply to the Civil Service Commission for

who may be entitled to recognition by reason of long service and the qualifications which accrue from long service. It will pave the way for the elevation by Mayor Rushlight of Arring Captain Keller to a permanent captaincy in the police department or to a position of greater authority, at Rushlight's pleasure. Civil service employes of the city are not exactly enthusiastic over such a prospect.

THREE SUBSCRIBE \$18,000

Last Lot of Multnomah Club Bond Placed on Sale.

President W. A. Helt, of the Multno-mah Club, last night announced that half of the last lot of \$50,000 of the club's bonds has been sold. These bonds were placed on sale less than a week ago. One subscriber took \$10,000, two took \$5000 each, another took \$3000. President Holt believes the remaining bonds will be taken within the next few days. President W. A. Holt, of the Multno

few days.

This will complete the \$250,000 bond issue which was authorized last year to erect a new club house to replace the one destroyed by fire in July, 1910. The bonds just sold will be used to complete the new building to be ready for occupancy January 1.

Subscriptions to the remaining bonds may be had by applying to any mem-

Subscriptions to the remaining bonds may be had by applying to any member of the co.mittee, composed of W. C. Briston, Fenton building; Edward Cookingham, care of the Ladd & Tilton Bank; L. J. Goldsmith, Corbett building; Alma D. Katz, Corbett building; T. Scott Brooke, 322 Railway Exchange building, and Richard C. Hart, Customhouse.

## MRS. WINCH GETS BEQUEST

Former Portland Woman Remem bered in Mrs. Yates' Will.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2 .- (Special.) SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.—(Special.)
—Bequests to friends, relatives and charities amounting to \$77,000g in addition to the property which will go to the residuary legatee, are contained in the will of Mrs. Lillie T. Yates, which was filed for probate yeaterday. Mrs. Yates was the widow of the late C. R. Yates and a daughter of the late R. R. Thompson, a well-known Oregon transportation man of pioneer days.

The residuary legatee, to whom nearly one-third of the estate is left. Is Roy O. Yates, who is also named

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as executor. The estate is valued at
about \$100,000. Among other beneficiaries under the will are: Mrs. A. Y.
Mack and Mrs. M. O. Winch, friends of
Mrs. Yates, to each of whom \$6000 is
left in trust, the income to be given
to them during their lifetimes. Mrs.
Winch is well known in Portland,
where she formerly lived.

MILKED COW LOSES PRIZE

George Lazelle Now Knows Why "Bossy" Has No Ribbon.

OREGON CITY, Or., Oct. 3 .- (Special.) George Lazelle, of Mount Pleasant, breeder of fine cows, has just learned why a cow entered by him in the mil contest at the Clackamas County Fair

at Canby did not take first prize. The cow was milked by a mischievous person the morning of the contest. Mr. Lazelle was positive before the contest that his animal would win the blue ribbon, and when the judges announced the awards, and his entry was not even mentioned he was dumfound-ed. A quiet investigation was made and today Mr. Lazelle learned of the trick that had been played to deprive him of first honors. He does not know whether the person who milked the cow was in collusion with any other

MAYOR MIGHT SELL TURKEY

entrants.

Rushlight Is Asked to Go Into Commission Business.

Mayor Rushlight has an opportunity to go into the commission business, and to reduce the high prices usually paid by consumers for Thanksgiving turkeys, if he is so disposed. Leon Plante, of North Dakota, has sent the Mayor a letter, in which he offers to ship a carload of live turkeys for a Thanksgiving sale. Not only has Mr. Plante a large stock of turkeys, but also geese and chickens.

"Please answer immediately," says the letter, "saying what price is paid for live weight, and I will answer immediately to let you know if I will ship to you, so as not to disappoint you. Please say at what time you would like to have them. If you buy please answer me by return mail." Mayor Rushlight has an opportunity

SALEM DELEGATE IS OPPOSED Individual Standards Would Cause

Strife, He Declares, SALEM. Or., Oot. 2.—(Special.)—One of the delegates from Oregon to the general conference at Minneapolis of the Methodist Episcopal Church is unalterably opposed to the substitution of the paragraph in the discipline of the church prohibiting card playing, dancing and theater-going in place of the statement of John Wesley, making the amusements a matter for the individual conscience, as recommended by the Southern California Methodists.

A. A. Lee, lay delegate, declared himaelf as opposed to the plan of substitution. SALEM, Or., Oct. 1 .- (Special.)

"The church should set its own stan-dards as a church, and the individual has no right to dictate to the church what its standards should be and the what its standards should be and the church has the right to set up its own high ideals and maintain them. The church could not afford to have an organization of its own leaving it to every individual to select his own standards.

Fistcher Homan

dards."
Fietcher Homan, president of Willamette University and ministerial delegate, is unable to say at present just how he will vote on the question. He said he would not commit himself until such time as he has had ample opportunity to give the question full consideration and to hear it discussed from all viewpoints.

"The main reason why this law has not been taken out before was because so many of the delegates to the general conference feared that the church would be misunderstood, and general conterence leared that the church would be misunderstood, and that the press would declare it as a backward step," he said. "If the law is taken out it will be done in order that the great brotherhood teachings of Christ may be more fully enforced and preached. His teachings should not be limited by partial laws, but should have unlimited sway in the preaching of the gospel."

SENATOR FAVORS CONSCIENCE

Amusements Not Part of Organic Law of Church, He Says. EUGENE. Or. Oct. 1.—(Special.)—
"Inasmuch as the prohibition against dancing and card-playing has not been An

The Broadway Bridge Franchise

In making the application for crossing Broadway Bridge, provision is made for tracks from Seventh and Morrison to the west approach of the bridge. On the East Side the tracks are asked to run from Union Avenue, near the intersection at Larrabee, to the bridge.

A franchise over this route necessarily involves the payment of a reasonable toll for the use of the Broadway Bridge, which the Company is willing to pay, regardless of the fact that it is already the largest contributor, in the payment of taxes, to the City of Portland.

For general taxes the Company paid \$340,000 last year, and \$340,000 more for paving, which all told amounted to 12 per cent on its gross earnings.

The \$340,000 paid as general taxes quite materially provided for the interest charges and for the demands of the sinking funds, needed to liquidate the city's bridge debt.

Without considering the right to the use of these bridges, which the company feels it is entitled to, as a general taxpayer, it is willing to pay a reasonable car fee in addition.

The matter of compensation for the Broadway Bridge was left blank in the ordinance, to be determined by the City Council.

The Company cannot afford to pay an exorbitant bridge toll, for the reason that it is now being taxed in almost every conceiv-

It pays special taxes for its interurban cars in the form of license fees.

It pays general taxes on valuation of all its property.

It pays a toll tax for the use of bridges.

It pays a franchise tax.

It pays corporation fees and special assessments of various kinds and character.

These taxes are heavy and burdensome and materially affect the development necessary to keep abreast with the rapid suburban growth of Portland.

The Company does not wish to avoid its share of the burden

It is willing and anxious to meet this duty more than half way, but there are limitations, and in considering this matter the people should use their best business judgment.

There will be no increase in revenue to the Company from the use of the Broadway Bridge:

Cars will be routed over this from the Peninsula district, which are now passing over other bridges.

The Peninsula will thus be served with the convenience of a quicker transit into the business section, instead of coming over the bridges farther up the river and entering Washington Street to the delay of the car and discomfort of the passenger.

A franchise granted over the Broadway Bridge, by the payment of a reasonable car fee or toll, will be acceptable in the cause of good service.

What is asked is a reasonable, not a prohibitive fee.

A fair, square deal, with a due consideration of the benefits to all concerned is requested.

The construction of the new Steel Bridge (railroad) necessitates new approaches, owing to a change of location. The present Steel Bridge (railroad) will be torn down and the franchise held for the approaches will be of no value. The company forfeits the old franchise and asks in change the privilege of securing an entrance upon the new Steel Bridge.

Tomorrow the Loop on Stark Street will be discussed.

PORTLAND RAILWAY, LIGHT & POWER CO.

Saloon Closes in Underwood.

UNDERWOOD, Wash., Oct 1.—(Special.)—The saloon here closed the last day of September, by order of the County Commissioners, who refunded the balance of the year's license paid by Amos Underwood six months ago. The towns of Hood River and White Salmon being "dry." left the Underwood saloon the only one open between The Dalles and Stevenson. A large majority of taxpayers are opposed to a saloon and it was their representation that forced the County Commissioners to this action. Local option does not prevail, license being a matter of petition to the commissioners, who have sole authority in the matter. UNDERWOOD, Wash., Oct 1,-(Spe

Southern Pacific Buys Land. EUGENE, Or., Oct. 3.—(Special.)— an agreement for the sale of 13.49



Rothchild Bros.