POLITICAL STRIFE

Fawcett-Pettit Split Is Regarded Uncertainly by Party Leaders.

CANDIDATES MAKE READY

Commissioners and Other Officials Prepare to Go Before Electors. Registration This Year Not Equal to That of Last.

TACOMA, Wash, Feb. 18 .- (Special.) -The dissolution of the hard and fast pelitical co-partnership existing between Commissioner of Public Safety F. H. Pettit and A. V. Fawcett, ex-Mayor, who was recalled a year ago on the eve of the Spring election, has caused no end of surprise and gussip among City Hall politicians. Though the commission form of government is supposed to put politics out of business, politics is, nevertheless, as much in avidence in City Hall circles as of old. The politicians are much at sea in their predictions as to the consequences of the break to Commissioner Pettit, who will be a candidate for re-election on April 2, and principally because Fawcett has let it be known that he himself will be a candidate for Commissioner.

missioner.

There are three Commissioners to be elected. Pettit, who went in on the recall wave a year ago, succeeding L. W. Rays, must now face the voters again. Commissioner Owen Woods, of the Department of Public Works, has completed his two-year term, and a Commissioner of light and water will be named to succeed Ben J. Wooks, who resigned last week. Engineer H. F. resigned last week. Engineer H. F. Gronen, of the Nisqually power plant project, who was elected by the Commission to succeed Weeks, will merely fill out the term, and announces that der no circumstances will he seek the

The coalition of the Fawcett-Pettit forces was effected immediately after Fawcett was ousted last year. The ex-Mayor was the prime mover in the recall against L. W. Roys, who was also ousted, and naturally worked for the election of Pettit, who ran against Roys, it is conceded that the Fawcett votes elected Pettit. Since that time the ex-Mayor has acted as the chief, but very quiet, political saviser to the Commissioner until the collapse of the Seymour recall this week, which marked the formal dissolution of the co-partnership. Fawcett Ald to Pettit.

co-partnership.
It had been Fawcett's almost daily

It had been Fawcett's almost daily practice to consuit with Commissioner Pettit in the latter's office in the City Hall each morning. Now the ex-Mayor does not even approach the office.

The chief cause of the break between the Fawcett-Pettit forces, so say friends of the two men, was the refusal of Pettit to assist Fawcett in forcing the recall of Mayor W. W. Seymour. During the 20 days the campaign was on in an effort to secure elgners to the Seymour petition, the ex-Mayor not once showed himself in connection with the movement, other than by letting it be known that if the recall succeeded he would be a candidate against Seymour.

Recall Campaign Costly.

Recall Campaign Costly. The recall campaign cost several hundred dollars, as 5 cents per name was paid for signers and the general rumor is that the fund for this and for rent plan of ope

of recall headquarters was paid by the Fawcett's friends assert Commission er Pettit should have assisted in the recall offort, inasmuch as it was Faw-cett to whom Pettit chiefly owed his cett to whom Fettl calcily over his election last Spring. The Commissioner did not assist the ex-Mayor, and so the latter has come out in the field openly for a place. He has given it out, or friends have, that "the old man" will be liberal this time, much more liberal than he was before he sprang his nearfamous anti-treating ordinance—and that ordinance was the primary cause

of his undoing. Commissioner Woods will be a candidnis to succeed himself. A man who says very little and consequently has little to "take back." Woods has made little to "take back." Woods has made a splendid record at the head of the big Department of Public Works, and his friends predict he will go back in this time for a four-year term instead of two years, with ease. No department has made such an excellent showing in the two years Tacoma has had commission form of government as has the department presided over by Woods.

Nicholas Lawson, who was elected Commissioner of Light and Water two years ago, and ousted by the voters last year, when they elected Weeks, who has just resigned, is in the field again for election to his old office. Others who will get in the race include A. U. Mills, who has formally announced himself: County Engineer J. E. Noel, who has served two terms at his job and is consequently ineligible for re-election again as County Engineer; James B. Agner, Superintendent of City Water Mains; ex-License In-Lawson Again in Field. gineer: James B. Agner, Superintendent of City Water Mains; ex-License Inspector James Glenn; B. Croake, Improvement District Inspector; A. H. Burnhisel, ex-pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Tacoma and now a real estate agent, and C. H. Boedecker. Interest in the Spring election has been running light thus far. At the present rate, in the remaining 20 days permitted, the registration will total not much over 20,000 as against 27,000 one year ago.

FLOODED STREAMS FALL

Medford and Vicinity Out of High Water Danger Now.

MEDFORD, Or., Feb. 18.—(Special.)— With the cessation of rains today, Bear Creek and Rogue River have fallen two feet from the high water mark of resterday, enabling the repair crew to fix the intake of the city water supply, and after 12 hours of anxiety all im-mediate danger to the city has appar-

ently passe" Settlers near Butts Creek report the highest floods in recent years in that section, but aside from the flooding of fields no serious property loss has oc-curred. Contrary to the prediction of the Medford Weather Bureau, the rains ceased early Sunday morning; clear, cold weather followed, and while country roads are 'practically impassable, no further trouble is anticipated.

Early Plum Blossoms Are Out.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Feb. 18 .-(Special)—The earliest plum blessoms ever seen in this section of the valley were brought into the city yesterday by Horace Cochran. There are many who fear a frost and great attendant damage to the precious fruit trees. Garden peas are also in blessom. TACOMA'S EX-MAYOR, WHOSE SPLIT WITH COMMISSIONER 13 PUZZLE TO POLITICIANS



bine for themselves, tell the city people what can be done and wait results.

Exchange Is Favored.

Washington County dairymen, Mr. Shrock said, are shipping their cream to Portland, but cannot get a disinterested man to make the required tests whereby they lose nearly 4 per cent as compared with tests made before shipment. This circumstance, Mr. Chrock and convinced him that the

Shrock said, convinced him that the dairymen are being discriminated against, and that they should be in a

position to have something to say in the matter.

course of the debates that the cream-eries are offering more for butter fat than the wholesale price of butter.

ulent tests, amounting to as much as 4 per cent in many cases.

Feed Secured Chenper.

association has but recently closed down its skimming plant and cheese

Old Butter Made New Alleged.

Assertions were also made that written contracts made by the cream-

writen contracts made by the convenience suited, also, that 60 per cent of the creamery butter sold by the creameries of Portland is imported, worked over in fresh milk and distributed as fresh creamery butter.

It was further said that many dairy-

men have gone out of business during the past year and that about 8 per cent of the cows paying tribute to

Portland a year ago are gone now. The closing sentiment of the meeting was to the effect that it is the duty of

the distributers to secure just laws, to protect the producer. It is not to the distributers' financial interest to do so, the dairymen declared, as the

do so, the carrymen declared, as the people are not expected to take any article prohibited by law and the dairymen cannot fulfill the law, it was contended, and dairy milk sent from the producer direct to the consumer is unlawful goods, according to the city codineres.

DEMOCRATS URGE PROTEST

Convention Talk Regarded as Slap

at Appointment Policy.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 15.—(Special.)—An effort which is now being made among a large number of Democrats in Marion County to forward a county convention and a move urging County Chairman Coleman to call such a contract to the contract of the c

vention, is taken by some as being an attempt to rebuke the former policies of Democrats elected under the direct primaries when they have appointed Republican officials in passing around the

take up the Democratic scheme for the

Bank Cashier Resigns.

INDEPENDENCE, Or., Feb. 18 .- (Sp.

here, taking all the milk to

It was brought out during

MILK MEN GLOOMY

Producers in Eastern Multnomah Say Price Is Low.

RELIEF SEEN IN UNION

Dairymen Will Meet March 8 for Perfecting Organization-Solution in View Is Distributing Plant at Portland.

CLEONE, Or., Feb. 18 .- (Special.)-Milk producers all over Eastern Multnomah are discouraged because of a decline in the price of milk paid by the distributors of Portland.

In an effort to devise some means of co-operation that would give them relief a representative body of Columbia Slough dairymen met here yesterday, but accomplished very little, except to resolve to meet again March s, for the purpose of perfecting a permanent organization.

Distributing Plant Urged.

H. E. Davis, president of the Oregon Association, outlined a the only relief he foresaw was in getting together and catablishing a dis-tributing plant of their own at Port-land. He thought that this could be land. He thought that this could be done if a joint stock company were formed with a capital of \$20,000. He further asserted that the city ordinances of Portland made every milkman a lawbreaker if he attempted to sell his own milk there, because it is impossible to get fresh milk down to the right temperature. The law requires that it must be cooled to 50 degrees before it leaves the dairy and that it must be sold under 60 degrees. Without a refrigerating plant this cannot be done, hence the producers must combine to build one in Portland cannot be done, hence the producers must combine to build one in Fortland must combine to build one in Fortuna and maintain it or sell to the distributor, as at present.

Mr. Davis said that he had been in-

WELL-KNOWN YOUNG WOMAN AGE OF 19 YEARS.



Mrs. Edna M. Hadley. ROSEBURG, Or., Feb. 18.—(Special.)—Mrs. Edna M. Hadley, wife of Morton Hadley, died at the family home in this city yester-

family home in this city yester-day. The funeral was held at the Baptist Church today, burial being at the Masonic Cemetery. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. W. H. Eaton. Besides a husband, Mrs. Hadley is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lamson, of West Rossburg: four sisters—Alice. Roseburg: four slaters—Alice, Olive, Helen and Maude—and one brother, Clinton. Mrs. Had-ley was been at Jamestows. ley was born at Jamestown, Colo., and resided in Roseburg for about ton years. She was a graduate of the Roseburg public schools. She was 19 years of age.

vited to a meeting to be held in the Portland City Hall March 1, the object being to bring about an amendment to the milk ordinance, affecting the incial.)—C. W. Irvine, who has been cashler of the Independence National Bank for 22 rears, has just tendered his resignation, and will accept a like position in the new bank soon to be established here. the milk ordinance, anecting the in-terests of the dairymen and he boped to be able to show some good results. He said that the city makes laws re-gardless of country life and ignores any suggestions of the farmer and that all the dairymen can do is to com-Our population in April, 1910, was 91,-972,266. The whites were 81.782,687, or about 89 per cent; the negrous were 9,828,294, or about 11 per cent.

L......

Barkentine Shattered by Severe Storm on Coast.

SEAMS OPENED, SAILS TORN

Schooner Mawcema, Itself in Distress, Shares Supplies and Both Vessels Remain Together Rest of Voyage.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 18 .- Thirtythree days out from Coos Bay, its pumps manned and its decks waterwashed, the barkentine Arago, Captain Verson, made port late this afternoon, after one of the hardest voyages recently reported on the southern coast. It was preceded a few hours by the

schooner Maweems, Captain Nelson, 18 days from Willapa, the greater portion of the time without a compass. One day out of Willapa, the Maweema struck a hurricane and for nearly 60 hours the captain and crew battled for their lives.

Sen Overtakes Vessel. The compass and binnacle box were torn away with the first waves. Though the ship was running with the wind, the storm was the faster and for hours the sea broke over the vessel, carrying away the lifeboat and a portion of For a week the Maweema was held to its course by the ald of the sun and stars until finally the wind abated and the barkentine Arago, flying signals of distress; was sighted. Schooner Shares Supplies.

It was found that the sides of the Arago had opened, water was pouring A producers' exchange was favored to be operated by a board of directors from numerous local associations, so as to formulate plans to sell producta. This exchange, it was pointed out, would watch municipal legislation and dictate relief measures.

A letter was read from M. S. Shrock, of Banks, Washington County, conveying the information that a local association had been formed there. This is a co-operative cream association, and they are being opposed, it is said, by the interests behind the milk condensing plant at Hillsboro. The Washington County dairymen, Mr. in at the rate of seven inches an hour, most of the sails had been torn and water and provisions were almost out The crippled Maweema meager supply with the sinking vessel and from that time until today they were always in sight of each other.

The Arago was kept affoat by jettisoning some of its lumber cargo and using a portion of the cargo for fuel to keep the donkey engines in operation as an aid to the crew manning the

COTTAGE GROVE CASE AWAITS ST. JOHNS SETTLEMENT.

Plaintiffs Contest Election Held Last May by Which Outside Territory Voted Into City.

They do this, it was asserted, to get the cream away from each other and then "play even" by returning fraud-COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Feb. 18 .-(Special.)—The demurrer in the case of Landess et al., vs. the City of Cottage Grove, the second case of the kind in the state, was argued before Judge Harris last week.

Reports from the local bodies now organized elsewhere show that some gain has been made in being able to buy feed at better prices than when each man was acting alone.

The principal grievance is against the distributors, who have lately announced that the price for a three-gallon can of milk will hereafter be only 40 cents with a prospect of a further reduction in a month or so. When Judge Harris last week.

The plaintiffs contest the election held last May, by which considerable outlying territory was voted into the city limits. They complain that the city charter does not provide for such an election; that, if held under the intesting the election was illegal, because the election was illegal, but the election was the election was allegal to the election was the election where the election was tiative, the election was illegal, be-cause those outside of the city were allowed to vote on what amounted to ther reduction in a month or so. When it is asserted the producers are entitled allowed to vote on what amounted to an amendment of the charter; further, that property outside the city could not be voted in without consent of the owners, and that the bailots were mixed together in such a manner as to make it impossible to show whether or not the outsiders voted annexation. The demurrer merely sets up a point of law as to whether or not the com-plaint states a cause of action, and the to 50 per cent of the retail price their grievance is easily understood. A fur-ther cause of dissatisfaction among the dairymen of the Columbia Slough the dairymen of the Columbia Slough is the fact that the Portland Dairy Association gave as an excuse for the recent cut in prices that it was subject to double hauling by team and auto truck and that it then took the teams off and required the farmers to haul their milk to the auto route. The decision on the demurrer probably will settle the case in the Circuit Court. as the defendant attorneys have stipu-lated to the facts stated in the com-

> The case has been taken under advisement, and a decision may not be given for a couple of weeks. The only other case of the kind ever to come up in the state is that of certain residents of St. Johns vs. Portland, and Judge Harris wishes to wait for a decision in case before handing down his

WRITER BUYS NEWSPAPER

Klamath Falls Dailles to Be Consolidated This Week.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Feb. 18.— (Special.)—Samuel M. Evans, of San Francisco, a writer for Sunset Magasine, announces in this morning's Pioneer Press that he has purchased Pioneer Press that he has purchased that daily newspaper from the Klamath Development Company and also purchased the Klamath daily and weekly Chronicle from Edward J. Murray. He will consolidate them and Issue them as the Pioneer Press, beginning Tuesday. Both papers have been published daily and Sunday except Monday. This reduces the number of newspapers in this city from three to two. W. O. Smith, candidate for the State Legislature on the Republican ticket. W. O. Smith, candidate for the State Legislature on the Republican ticket, is publisher of the Evening Herald. The merchants are glad of the change, as the appeals of three daily newspapers for patronage in a town of 5000 people have been a hard problem for the trade. for the trade.

DEPOT ROBBED IN DAYLIGHT

While Salem Agent Is Away Burglars Pry Open Window.

patronage.

A large number of Democrats in this vicinity were particularly disgrunted and angered when Governor West appointed Ben Olcott as Secretary of State and further Republican appointments have not made them feel any less free to express their opinions.

Under the proposed plan for a county convention about the only steps that could be taken would be to make up a slate for county officers, but the Democrats believe that they could be successful with some of these and re-establish a move for other counties to take up the Democratic scheme for the SALEM, Or., Feb. 18 .- (Special.) - The West Salem terminal depot of the Sa-lem, Falls City & Western was broken into by burgiars in daylight today lem. Falls City & Western was broken into by burgiars in daylight today while Agent W. H. Norris was absent, and the robbers escaped with what is believed to be a considerable sum of money. How much was taken the agent says he will be unable to announce until he makes a check on the tickets.

Agent Norris left the depot shortly after 9 o'clock, following the departure of a morning train for Black Rock, returning at 10 o'clock for another departing train. On his return he found a window pried open and the cash drawer broken into. The ticket box also was broken into, but he thinks nothing was taken from that

ALLEGRETTI.

These celebrated confections are for sale exclusively by Sig. Sichel & Co., 92 Third. Third at Washington and Sixth at Washington.

Standard Sewing Machines Sold on the \$1 a Week Club Plan New Spring Wash Goods Are Daily Arriving; Dept. 1st Floor

Olds. Wortman @ OCCUPYING ENTIRE BLOCK, BOUNDED BY MORRISON, ALDER, TENTH AND W. PARK STS.

Feature Sale of Embroideries

Begins This Morning at 8 o'Clock

The most extensive showing the women of Portland and the Northwest have ever had an opportunity to feast their eyes upon. A large import shipment of the season's best qualities and most pleasing patterns, and with the regular lines comes

--11--Great Specials--11--

Embroideries Worth to 25ca Yard Now for 12c Embroideries Worth to 65c a Yard Now for 25c Embroideries Worth to 85c a Yard Now for 37c Embroideries Worth to \$1.00 a Yard Now for 48c Embroideries Worth to \$1.25 a Yard Now for 59c Embroideries Worth to \$1.50 a Yard Now for 79c Embroideries Worth to \$2.25 a Yard Now for 98c Embroideries Worth to \$2.50 a Yard for \$1.37 Embroideries Worth to \$3.25 a Yard for \$1.78 Embroideries Worth to \$4.00 a Yard for \$2.37 Embroideries Worth to \$5.00 a Yard for \$2.98

Grocery Specials

FRENCH BOHEMIAN CHEESE IN JARS

Made from a recipe over 100 years old, discovered in a small cafe in the famous Latin Quarter of Paris.

Hams 15c Fancy Eastern Sugar Cured

For Monday po Tuesday Bacon 16c Streaky Lean English Style

String Beans-Polo Brand, 2 cans for only 25c, or the dozen cans for only \$1.40 Canned Corn specially priced for this sale at 3 cans for 25c, or the dozen for 95¢ Asparagus-Grand Island, priced for this sale at 20c a can, or the dozen at \$2.25 Asparagus-S. & W. Brand, priced at 25c a can, or the dozen cans for only \$2.75 Canned Shrimps-Tobasco Brand, priced during this sale at 3 cans for only 25¢ Canned Peas-Apex, specially priced at 15c a can, or dozen cans for only \$1.65

Glenwood Butter, a good quality, priced at the 2-lb square 78¢ Regular 25c can Puree de Foie Gras on sale here at only 20¢ Kippered Herring, imported, regular 20c cans, sale price 15¢ Sardines-Norwegian, selling at 10c the can, or by doz. \$1.10 Mackerel, imported, during this sale the regular 25c can for 20¢ Large Oregon Prunes, very fine quality and priced at, lb. 11¢ Fancy Maine Corn specially priced for this sale at, the can, 11¢

Cooking School Tomorrow at 2:30 P. M.

In auditorium, 4th floor. This lesson will be very interesting. Mrs. Hawley will demonstrate the advantages of cooking by electricity. Do not miss it.

60c Tea 45c O. W. K. Brand, put up in airtight packages, regular 60c grade, specially priced 45c **Canned Milk**

"Jersey," "Yeloban," "Holly," all good, reliable brands; special 2 cans for 15c, 85c or dozen cans for only

Knorrs Soups Imported-Pea, Bean or Lentil, in powdered form, ready for use; in two sizes; 25c priced, each, 15c and

SALEM LAWYERS WOULD LIMIT CASES CARRIED UP.

Suggestion Made That Where Amount Is Not Above \$250 Supreme Court Not Act.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 18.—(Special.)— Suggestions which have been made by salem attorneys which may lead to leg-

Suggestions which may lead to legislation at the next session, it is asserted, if passed, will obviate the necessity for creating any additional Justices of the Supreme Court; cut down expenses of that court considerably and allow the docket to be caught up with in short order.

The suggestions are simply to place a limitation on the class of actions and suits which are appealed to the higher court and to make the Circuit Courts courts of last resort in these causes.

Inasmuch as the Supreme Court exists as a matter of law and not as a matter of constitutional right and that the right of appeal is merely granted by matter of constitutions are the right of appeal is merely granted by statute and not by the constitution, it is asserted that this limitation on causes to be appealed could be safely made without jeopardizing the interests of the people at large.

Under the pian as proposed in the suggestions a limit on appeals of cases, for instance, where the amount involved is not more than \$250 is the recommendation made, although the amount stated is merely a tentative one in the way of example.

A large number of the cases which come to the Supreme Court, it is pointed out, involve very small sums, many of these cases originating in the Justice Courts.

At the same time the points of law he right of appeal is merely granted b

At the same time the points of law involved are frequently as complicated and as difficult to work out as in the and as difficult to work out as in the more important cases and as a result consume as much time of the court as the cases which involve large amounts. It is contended that the rapid growth of the state with the attendant increase in itigation, will mean necessity of two more justices in the course of a few years and it is probable that another bill to that effect will be brought before the next Legislature. The cost of these additional justices would be \$9000 annually, in addition to the present cost, for salaries alone, without counting expense of stenographers and incidentals.

The plan as suggested above, it is said, would do away with the necessity of additional justices, probably for many years to come.

Library Contract Let. PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest Grove,

Or. Feb. 18.—(Special.)—The contract for the building of the Carnegic Li-brary of Pacific University was let today. The bids were opened this morning and the contract awarded to the Wineland Building & Engineering the Wineland Building & Engineering Company of Portland. Building operations will be begun at once. The heating, plumbing and wiring contract will be given to the Coast Engineering Company of Portland. The building will be erected at a cost of \$20,000 and is to be completed within three months.

Fair Wants No Publicity Agent. SALEM, Or., Feb. 13.—(Special.)— At Bush-Lane Plano Co., \$55 Washing ton street.

engage no regular publicity man for 1913. Members of the Board state that this has nothing to do with alleged peculations of John Day, of Portland and Tacoma. Day was publicity man for the fair last year. The Board revised the premium list to a certain extent but did nothing further today, ad-journing subject to the call of Presi-

NEW PIANOS FOR RENT

Clean bath room tub pipes and sink with GOLD DUST

To keep bath tub and lavatory snow white-to keep metal pipes, fixtures and taps brightly burnished-to purify metal bowl-there's nothing on earth like Gold Dust. Gold Dust is the great sanitary cleanser, because it sterilizes while it cleans, and drives out every germ and hidden impurity.

Other products may clean the surface-Gold Dust cleanses to the bottom.

Add a heaping teaspoonful of Gold Dust to a pail of water and you are ready to prove these claims.

Do not use soap, naphtha, borax, goda, ammonia or kerosene with Gold Dust. Gold Dust has all desirable cleansing qualities in a perfectly harmless and last-ing form.



Made by THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, Chicago Makers of Fairy Sosp (the eval cake)