### **DEMOCRATS IGNORE** PLEA FOR FEALTY

Chairman Haney's Appeal to Register With Own Party Apparently Unheeded.

### FORMER POLICY CONTINUED

From Record of Voters Listed to Date It Is Declared That All Registered Republicans Are Not of That Faith.

Disregarding the urgent appeals of their state and county chairmen to register as Democrats and support Democratic candidates in the primary election, the Democratic voters of Mulinomah County are either not registering this year or they are registering as Republicans, a practice that has been largely followed by members of the minority party, particularly in this county, ever since the registration law was enacted.

law was enacted.

The total registration to date in this county is 23,781, distributed as follows:
Republicans, 18,972: Democrats, 3128; miscellancous, 1881. The ratio as between Republicans and Democrats is

shout 5% to 1.

Conditions Apparently Unchanged.

From the fact that the registration of two years ago showed the same ratio between the members of the two big parties, the logical conclusion is that Democrate are smain falsely registering as Republicans. It is known that such was the case two years ago.

When the registration books were closed for the primary election in 1310, the registration by parties was as follows: Republican, 25,207; Democrats, 5201; Prohibition, 550; Socialist, 616; Independent, 874; Insurgent, 1; party creed not given, 521. In the primary election that followed neither party cast to exceed 60 per cent of its registered vote. For Governor, the Republicans cast 17,198 votes, while the total vote of the Democrate was only 2211, or less than 42 per cent of its registered strength.

In the general election that year, however, the Democrate nomines for Governor received 14,736 votes as against 12,498 for the Republican nom-

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In view of the fact that this is Presidential year and the voters will express their preference for President and Vice-President, aside from nominating and electing a United States Sepator, three Representatives in Concress, state, county and district officers, Bert E. Haney and H. B. Van Duzer, chairmen, respectively of the Democratic state and county central committees, had hoped that party lovalty would appeal to Democrats sufficiently strong to persuade them to register correctly their party affiliation.

ion.
As a reminder of the desire for a large Democratic registration, both chairmen island in an official advertisement which was inserted in the Portland newspapers urgins Democrats not only to register, but to register as Democrats. But the appeal apparently fell on deaf ears. Certain it is the request has not been complied with

The registration figures to date : "The registration figures to date so far as the Democrats are concerned are very disappointing," said Mr. Haver testerday. "I had expected confidently that since the members of the party this year would have an opportunity to express their choice for Presidential candidates, they would register as Democrats and insure the fullest possible representation of the party in the selection of candidates for all offices.

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"I am attil loopeful that Democrata who have not registered will manifest sufficient party pride not to neglect learner this important duty and at the same time will register as Democrats. The registration figures compiled to date do not show the actual Democratic voting strength in this county as compared to the Republican vote. The registration figures seem to confirm the suspicion that Democratis this year expect to play the same hand in the Senatorial election they did six years ago. In the 1396 election, many Multhomah County Democrata registered as Republicans and supported Senator Bourne in the primary election. The situation today is analogous. Refusal of John M. Gearin and Dr. Harry Lane to become candidates for the Senatorship on the Democratic ticket, heaves Multhomah County Democratic without a candidate for the of-new from this vounty.

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Although there are three candidates in the field for the Senatorial nomination, a great many Democrats in this county have only a passing interest in the campaign so far as that office is concerned and in view of their attitude fowards. Fourth are more or less tude towards Bourne are more or less indifferent as to whether M. A. Miller, Watter M. Pierce or O. P. Conhow lands the Democratic nomination.

Representative Field Open.

nother to file. He seeks the Demo-ratic nomination for Representative is longress from the Second Congress

sional District.

Charles W. Sherman. Sc., of Dairy. Klamath County, wants to be a candidate on the Democratic ticket for Delegate to the National convention.

John B. Ryan, of Portland. Saturday flied with the Secretary of State his declaration of intentions to be a candidate for the Democratic nomination of Secretary of State. He says that if elected he will give "faithful, honest and efficient service."

TAFT STRONG IN UMATILLA

Monster Club Advocating Renomination of President to Form.

PENDLETON, Or. March 1.—iSpecial.)—Umatilla County will fire the opening gun in the campaign for the re-election of President Taft next Wednesday evening, when a monster Taft Club will be organized. The Taft petitions bearing 590 names of registred Republican voters were forwarded to the Secretary for State last night by Secretary Boy Hitner, of the

PROMINENT PORTLAND METHO-DIST GOES SOUTH TO RE-GAIN HEALTH.



Taylor - street Methodist Church, one of the most widely - known Methodists in Oregon, is now in Passadena, Cal. having been ordered by his physician to go south for his health. He has south for his health. He has been suffering for three weeks with an attack of the grip, and was recovering. But his physi-cian feared a relapse, and decid-ed a change would be best. Mr. McDaniel left last Wednesday, Mrs. McDaniel received a letter from her husband, written just hefore he crossed the Oregon tate line, saying he was feeling

ments for next Wednesday's rally were also arranged last night by the com-mittee and it is expected that leading Republicans from all parts of the coun-

That Theodore Roosev Roosevelt made That Theodore Roosevolt made a grievous and unfortunate error when he deserted Fresident Taft was the statement made at the committee meeting by H. J. Taylor, a prominent member. Others expressed the belief

C. M. Rynerson Files as Delegate.

SALEM. Or. March I — (Special) — C. M. Hymerson, of Portland, today filed his petition to become a candidate for the office of delegate to the Republican National Convention. He states he is a laboring man who believes in Rocse-veit-La Follette progressive ideas and declares that he is not a lawyer.

HAROLD OBERG. MISSIONARY, NARRATES THUGS' ACTS.

Boot Carrying Sherman Nagel, Gospel Worker From Oregon, Receives Shower of Bullets.

Harold Oberg, for three years a Seventh-Day Adventist missionary in Seoul, Corea, arrived in Portland last week, and spoke Saturday at the mass meeting at Women of Woodcraft Hall. Rumor has it that Mr. Oberg, when he returns to Corea, will take with him as his wife a young woman of College Place Wash, who formerly was his classmate at Walla Walla College. He will return to the Orient late in May or early in June.

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Mr. Oberg attended, last month, a meeting of \$6 Adventist missionaries at Shanghal, and tells of the narrow escape of Sherman Nagel, of Freewater, Or. one of his former classinates, from armed bandis. Mr. Oberg said:

"Sherman Nazel told me he left Nai Chow, where he was doing missionary work, for Canton November 18, planning to he back in two or three days." I was delayed, he said, until the 21st, because of some freight, and starred

waster M. Pierce or C. P. Coshow lands the Democratic manimation.

Representative Field Open.

Another thing that has detracted from Democratic enthusiasm, is the fact that the party is without an agreesive candidate for Representative in Congress from this district, They had pinned their hope on Dr. Lanc, but he has announced that he will not be an aspirant for either Senator or Depresentative. No other Democratic has appeared as a candidate for Representative. The situation in this country suggests the question, will the interest in the contest among Wilson, Bryan, Harman and Clark for the memocratic pent of President, exceed the disponent for President will dedictermination of the question will dedictermination of the question will dedictermination of the guestion will devel the first guestion will

LIVING NOT RISING

While Eastern Cities Complain of Advancing Food Prices, Local Rates Are Normal.

MEAT LOWER THAN IN 1911

Decrease Since Year Ago Shown Here in Flour, Hams, Bacon, Lard and Beef, and Numerous Other

Commodities Remain Same.

Eastern sities are again complaining of the increase in the cost of living, but Portland people have little fault to find the local market are higher in price Han a year ago, and others are cheaper. On the whole, the average cost is car. The only complaint here is that he general living cost has not been re-

In a list of 15 leading commodities sold by the grocers, seven cost more than last year at this time, four are cheaper and four are unchanged in price. In the list given below, local wholesale perices are named, as the abolesale market is more sensitive to fluctuations and is a truer index, to actual conditions than the retail market.

List Shows Comparative Prices.

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are due, in most cases, to local trade conditions. The cheese market at present is unusually high, because the output of the Tillamook factories could not meet the greater demand this year and the supply was entirely exhausted before new stock was available. Shipments are now beginning to come from the coast ports and prices are expected to decline steadily as the meason advances.

In the case of butter, also, the de-mand has been greater than the supply and dealers have found it necessary to bring in a good many cases of butter from outside points in order to fill their

erage prices are high, but no higher than a year ago. The cost will increase somewhat, however, as the season pro-

somewhat, however, as the season progresses. because supplies are small. There are only a few carloads of onions left in the state, and they may sell at very high prices before new-crop onions are on the market. Dealers cannot get old onions in any other section. In fact, the Eastern markets are now drawing on Oregon for onions.

There is not much hope of cheaper coffee or sugar this year. The coffee market is in the grasp of a clique of Eastern speculators, and unless Congress interferes, these traders will keep prices up or possibly put them higher. Sugar is much lower than it was last Fall. For a time prices were abnormally high. Then the alump came, but the decline has been checked and now the market is gradually rising. the market is gradually rising.

Rice and Beans Advance. and beans are a shade higher in tolerale market than a year ago.

as is the case with many other ery articles, the advance has not sufficient to affect retail prices, applies particularly to cannod to fearly all descriptions.

goods of nearly all descriptions.
The flour market has been very steady since the beginning of the crop year. Prices are under those of a year ago. The future course of the market is not certain, but if wheat prices continue to advance, flour will, of course, on the course of the steady of the course.

Hams, bacon, isrd and all other pork products are materially lower than last year, owing to the relative cheapness of hogs. Dressed meats of all kinds, except pork, are seiling at practically the same prices as last March. These prices are based on values of livestock current at the stockyards. It will be seen by a comparison of stockyards prices that last year's quotations are not being repeated. The general tendency of the market, taken year by year, now seems to be downward.

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KLAMATH JURY AT CHURCH

Bishop Paddack's Invitation Accepted by Arbiters in Homicide Case.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., March 2,-SLAMATH FALLS. Or. March 2.—
(Special.)—On the invitation of Bishop Robert L. Paddack, of the Episcopal diocese of Emstarn Oregon, the jury in the case of Nobel Faulder, accused of the murder of Louis Gebhart, today attended morning service at the Church of the Redeemer here. The jury was in charge of two bailiffs.

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Excursion List Big Enough Now to Fill One Train.

ST. FRANCIS IS SELECTED

Hotel Will Be Headquarters for Oregon People Who Go to San Francisco to Select Site for Building at 1915 Exposition.

G. M. Hyland, chairman of the mem pership committee for the excursion which will go from Oregon March 12 which will go from Oregon March 12 to select a building site for this state on the Parama-Pacific Exposition grounds at San Francisco, will gather his committeemen together today and begin the canvass for members in the excursion among the citizens of Portland. Working jointly with the membership committee, which was appointed by Julius L. Meier, chairman of the Oregon Panama-Pacific Commission, will be representatives from each of the commercial organizations of the city.

The canvass will close Wednesday and the committee desires all answers to the general invitation, which has been sent out over the state and city, to be in at that time.

Many Towns to Send Delegates.

The lists have filled so rapidly, even without the solicitation of the membership committee, that practically enough names had been secured for the first train by Saturday night. Delegations from Eugene, McMinnville, Independence, Salem, Albany, Roseburg, Pendleton, Baker and many other cities are represented in this list.

It has not yet been ascertained just how large a party will go to San Francisco from Lakeview and vicinity. This party will not join the excursion trains in the Willamette Valley, but will go to San Francisco by way of Nevada and join the other delegations from Oregon at Oakland.

The entertainment committee is preparing amusements to fill the time enroute for the parties on both of the Willamette Valley excursion trains. The two trains will be kept in constant communication so that it will be, in reality, almost as though they were traveling on one train instead of in two parties. Dally papers will be published on both trains, after the manner of the publications given out in the Portland business men's "pilgrimages" to Southern Oregon and Lewiston last Falk.

Wenny to Be Members of Party.

Lewiston last Fall,

Women to He Members of Party. Women to He Members of Party.

Headquarters for the Oregon party will be at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco. A count of the parties will be made after they leave Oregon and will be telegraphed ahead, so that the hotel will have accommodations ready for all when they arrive.

The decision of the committee that women may be permitted to take part in the excursion has had the offect of adding greatly to the list of members and at least one-third of the party will be women.

Leaving Portland March 12, the ex-

Leaving Portland March 12, the ex-cursion train will gather other dele-gations in the cities through which it passes and will reach Oakland March 12 where 27 orders will be the control of the cities through which it burdensome.

Small quantities of such foodstuffs as are commonly considered essentials of the table have increased in cost to the consumer in New York approximately 25 per cent within the last 12 months. Comparisons of prices February 1, 1811, with those of February 1, 1911, with those of February 1, 1911, shows that coffee advanced 8 cents per pound; potatoes, \$1.75 per barrel; eggs, 16 cents per dozen; sugar, 1 cent per pound; tomatoes, 2 to 2 cents per cap; corn, 2 cents per cap; cheese, 2 cents per pound; flour, 50 to 75 cents per barrel, and milk, 1 cent per quart.

Excursion tickets allow a 20-day stopover, and the excursionists will re-turn at their pleasure. The Oregon delegation will be officially in San Francisco March 17.

SOCIAL REFORMER SPEAKS

Better Playgrounds Solution of Vice Problem, He Declares.

That Portland should have a recrea-That Portland should have a recrea-tion commission to supervise its play-grounds, recreation and social centers, was the opinion of Gustavus T. Kirby, member of the Recreation Commission of New York and other similar asso-ciations, and a noted authority on this subject, who speke Saturday night in the Unitarian chapel. The value of playgrounds from an aconomic as well as a recreative standpoint was point-

ed out by Mr. Kirby. He reviewed the accomplishment of the New York Commission and showed how conditions had been bettered by the establishment of these centers. The speaker considered that the public schools should be used for such purposes more than they are. He believed there should be play-grounds in connection with every school. He lao expressed himself as favoring dance halls, although they should be rigidly supervised. The New York dance halls were, he said, the worst in the country. Owing to the efforts of the Commission there, dance halls have been regulated so that they

halls have been regulated so that they are in every way henericial. Drinking, he said, had been abolished, the music, lighting and floors had been improved and conditions improved. and conditions improved.

"The main thing about playgrounds is to have them properly managed. Playgrounds that are not properly supervised are worse than none at all; they furnish a fruitfol source of evil. There should be numerous small playgrounds rather than a few large ones.

grounds rather than a few large ones. A small area with a sandpile will furnish recreation for many small children. People have begun to realize that, with more playgrounds, fewer rails will be necessary. It is an economic problem. If you put hoys into proper surroundings instead of letting them go unguided you have saved the community as well as the boys. Mr. Kirby spoke in praise of Fortland's parks, saying he had seen no places where the natural beauties had been so successfully preserved.

STREET RAILWAY FRANCHISES TO BE SUBMITTED SOON.

Committee Expected to Complete Work and Send It to Council by Next Wednesday,

Unless unforeseen obstacles spring up, the street committee of the City Council at a meeting this morning will complete its work of arranging terms for franchise to the Portland Railway. Light & Power Company, and will send the franchises to the City Council next Wednesday with recommendations for their passage.

At the last meeting of the committee practically all the points at issue were practically all the points at assume settled and the franchises as prepared by the railway company were sent to the office of City Attorney Grant for redrafting. Mr. Grant said yesterday that he had completed this work and had prepared a report to submit to the committee along with the redrafted franchism.

The franchise as asked for early last The francise as asset of self as Yall by the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company has been held up by the street committee, because the company and the committee rouid nor agree on terms. The greatest friction was on the Seventh-street franchise from the proposed.

on terms. The greatest friction was on the Seventh-street franchise from the west approach of the proposed Broadway bridge to Jefferson street. The company wanted to build only as far as Morrison street, while the committee, at the request of the Seventh-street Property Owners' Association, insisted on the line being extended up Seventh to Jefferson street.

At the 'ast meeting of this committee the company proposed to compromise, offering to extend a single track to Jefferson. The committee voted to require the company to go with the double track this distance.

While the franchises have been in the hands of the committee, property owners have been doing all in their power to get the company and the committee together, so that proposed extension could be mains. Their efforts were of no avail. Both the committee and the company more adopted the policy of maintaining the franchises as a whole allowing no part to be separated from allowing no part to be geparate | from the main grant.

No Cough Sedatives in Measles

## SUNNY DAY ENJOYED

Portlanders Welcome Warmth, Harbinger of Spring.

CROWDS VISIT CITY PARK

Many People Throng Streets and Cars and Make Most of Pleasaut Weather, Which Betokens Passing of Winter.

A beaming sun, an almost cloudless aky and the crisp East winds of March the first harbingers of the coming Spring, brought many people out into the open air yesterday. These things contained a suggestion of Spring Itself, and the streets, parks, driveways and suburban cars of the city were thronged with people seeking to enjoy the fresh air and view the sun after the dull, heavy akles of the rapidly passing Winter.

At the City Park, especially, an animation betokening the warm days of Spring near at hand, was apparent. The little shops about the entrance to the park, where everything from peanuts and photos-while-you-wait to a phrenological reading are dispensed, bad been revamped, remodeled, painted, cleaned and put all spick and span, in readiness to entice the crowds that almost every Sunday hereafter will visit the park. visit the park.

Children Enjoy Park Sights. in the park children scampered about with various sage remarks upon the peculiarities of the animals, and insisted upon getting separated from

their elders, or returned only to clamor for peanuts or candy to feed the mon-keys. The animals in the cages also seemed to be imbued with the spirit of the occasion, and responded right vivaciously to the general desire of the crowds to see them in action.

Lion and Bear Seem Joyous. Lion and Bear Seem Joyous.

The big lion condescended to roar several times, the bears in the cages contrived various new kinds of games at hide and seek, the monkeys managed to find a greater abundance of fleas than usual on each other, and the mammoth buffalos basked contentedly in the sunshine. The birds in the cages and conservatories filled the air with melody.

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By only one animal did the sunshine seem not to be enjoyed. That was the Polar bear. He pursued his accustomed swaying tread in a manner more saddened than usual, and seemed to be thinking of another clime far away, where the return of Spring does not mean the return of uncomfortable warmth.

stand the test of time because they possess merit and though many years have passed since our American grand-mothers commenced to make their aunual collections of roots, herbs and barks, from which to prepare medicine to relieve different aliments science has fulled to produce other remedies so demendable.

Many of these old recipes which our ancestors found so reliable have de-veloped into proprietary medicines of world-wide reputation, such as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, the most successful remedy for woman's fills the world has ever known, and tons of roots and herbs are used annually in making it.

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