### THE MORNING OREGONIAN, WEDNESDAY. MARCH 6, 1912.

ROOSEVELT BOOM FADING IN OREGON

Attempt to Repudiate Former Statements Acts as Boomerang.

## TAFT CLUBS CROPPING UP

From All Over State Come Indications of Change in Feeling. Friends of La Follette as Well as Taft Visibly Encouraged.

Information reaching Taft and La Follette headquarters in Portland is to the effect that the recent efforts of Recentril in undertaking to repudiate his former statements and correspond-ence is proving his undoing in this state as a candidate for the Republican adorsement for President.

indersement for President. Reports are to the effect that Roose-relt by his attitude has estranged from him a large following that is going to Taft and La. Follette which otherwise would be for the ex-President to com-mand in the pending contest. "The average American citizen has ne use for a double-dealer and double-crosser," is the concluse manner in

which a prominent Republican at Tati which a prominent Republication at headquarters expressed himself yester-day. "It is for that very reason former supporters of Roosevolt are deserting his ranks at this time. There can be ne question of Roosevolt's duplicity to-wards both Taft and La Folletts."

#### Taft Strong in Benfon.

Among out-of-town supporters of President Taft calling at Taft head-quarters yesterday were H. L. Holgats, a newspaperman of Corvallis, and Fred Mills, of Klarnath Falls,

"We find that in Benton County regis-Trations have greatly increased since Traddy threw his hat in the ring," said Mr. Holgath. "This might be taken to mean that his friends are coming out for him, but this is apparently not th case. It is mighty hard to find a Roose-velt man in Benton County. We will have a hig Taft majority in that sec-tion of the state." We will

inn of the stale." "Klamsth County is solid for Taft, and I look for a big majority in April." was the assuring news brought by Mr. Mills.

Henry O. Miller, of McMinnville, hairman of the Yamhill County Taft chairman of the Yamhill County Tait committee, wrote that everything ap-peared favorable there and that Tait Clubs were being stanized in a number of the towns in the county.

### Boosevelt Boom Fading.

In a letter to Chairman Ayer, of the Portland Taff committee, L. E. Bean, of Eugene, chairman of the Lane County Taff committee, reported that the Fugette, chairman of the bane Councy Taft committee, reported that the peo-pic of his county were pleased with the sublook for Taft in that section of the state. It was reported from Eu-gene, in addition to Mr. Hean's letter, that the Reported theory is fading and ident Taft is gaining in strength

daily. Thisman McCusker, manager of the Fullette excupaign in this state, was norse cheereful than ever yesteriday. He preparing to: filing petitions placin, ha Follette's name on the primary Fd-photors mane for the Republican his of the President. His optim-ing to f a number of betters from al-petitions of the state, reporting reserved activity in their respective.

La Follette Stampede Predicted. One of these latters came from T. R. Hankins, a sawmill operator of Row River, near Cottage Grove, Lane Coun-

has no interests to serve but that of the people; that he is in favor of a square deal for all and strict enforces ment of the law. He also favors State MOTHERS INDORSE BOY SCOUTS IDEA

ment No. L. Frank L. Young, of Paisley, filed to-day as a candidate for State Senate on the Democratic ticket from the dis-trict comprised of Lake, Klamath and Crook Counties. He states he will en-deavor to promote the greatest good for the greatest number; better high-ways, humane treatment of state wards.

ways, humane treatment of state wards, a great Oregon and a still Greater Cen-tral Oregon. He also subscribes to Statement No. 1. Frank H. Reynolds, of Portland, an-nounces himself as a candidate to the Democratic National convention. Gil-bert W. Pheips, of Fendleton, desires to be re-elected to the office of Circuit Judge in Morrow and Umatilla Coun-ties, and J. E. Marks is a candidate for District Attorney in the district com-prised of Grant, Harney and Malheur Counties. Marks and Phelps are Re-publicans. Personal Responsibility Said

ATTACKS ARE DEFENDED The completed petition of Stephen A. Lowell. Republican candidate for United States Senator was filed today. Insuring him a chance to get space in the publicity pamphiet. Oregon Congress of Mothers Hears

Reports of Work of Improving **Playgrounds** at Rural Schools "HOLLY" WELL SUPPORTED

Workers Find Sentiment Strong in

#### Many Precincts.

ROSEBURG, Or., March 5 .-- (Special.)

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didate

The Central Holly Club, an organiza-tion consisting of the friends and sup-porters of W. B. Hollingsworth, Re-The Boy Scout movement was un-qualifiedly indorsed as traching patriot-ism and self-rellance by speakers at the regular monthly meeting of the publican candidate for Sheriff, at a meeting in the Auditorium building last night, received reports in the progress of his candidary in all sections of the county. The club has an organisation in every precinct in the county. In-dividual workers reported that they had sounded the sentiment in a majority of the precincts and had found consid-erable support for Hollingsworth. Among those addressing has night's meeting, which was attended by about 50, were: H. D. Wagnon, Pat Murphy, C. J. Sallsbury, Sam Wagner and oublican candidate for Sheriff. at a the regular monthly meeting of the Oregon Congress of Mothers, heid at the Young Women's Christian Associa-tion, yesterday. Although no official indorsement was placed upon the move-ment by any act of the congress, the general sentiment of those in attend-ance was one approving it. Various attacks on the Boy Scout plan had been called to the attention of the congress at previous meetings.

plan had been called to the attention of the congress at previous meetings, and a discussion of the subject was made a special order of consideration for the meeting yesterday. Mrs. E. A. Richardson, a prominent social hygiene " J. Salisbury, Sam Wagner and "Captain" Ryan. SENTIMENT FAVORS SELLING worker of Montana, visiting in the

was the principal speaker on the Boy Scout subject. The discussion was opened by Mrs. Douglas County Gives Strong In-William Hayhurst, and an active part in it was taken by Mrs. W. G. Evans. dorsement for Candidate.

Boys Taught Patriotism.

Patriotism, Self-Reliance and

to Be Result.

Throughout State.

"Patriotism, one of the things that is neglected as a rule in the home, is taught and fostered by Boy Scout organisations," said Mrs. Richardson. "By it the boys are taught a personal re-aponsibility, a self-reliance and a rever-ence for their country's flag. Although

In the original manual was no longer a part of the Boy Scout training, and had been eliminated in the newest Boy Scout manual. Others of the speakers pointed out that the scout organization met in many ways the wants of parents in solving the problem of raising and dealing with the boy.

ducational committee, the need of more educational committee, the need of more literature to supply a constantly in-creasing domand was emphasized. Mrs. Walker said that since the Child's Wel-fare Congress, held here last Fall, the demand for literature had increased vastly. She also reported that she ex-perienced considerable difficulty in se-curing literature on some subjects for which there were requests, citing in particular the subject of instilling thrift and honesty in the child.

at the rural schools of the state. She is preparing a leafst on this subject to send out to the parents and teachers' circles of the schools in various parts of the state. Mrs. Chris Mathiot, chair-man of the membership committee, spoke on increasing the membership of the organization.

A report and suggestions were re-ceived from Mrs. C. D. Hoyt, chairman of the committee on good roads and saturday if they expect to take any space in the official pamphiet to be is-ened by the state. If they do not pat-romine this pamphiet, which goes to remove arguinged voter in the state

ministers in politics and indorsing candidates. If some candidate had come to us and had asked for our in-dorsement we 'might have tendered it to him, if he had been worthy of it, but you can see yourself we were not in a position to indorse candidates who

but you can see yoursel we were how in a position to indorse candidates who had not sought our indorsement, and to whom it might he obnoxious." Bey, C. E. Cline said that it has been falsely made to appear that there is factionalism among the ministers, and later said that "the most of the ministers are not in favor of going into politics at all." but that "a few third-party Frohibi-tionists among us put one over on us at the meeting a month ago when the committee was appointed. We will not sive them another chance." "We are not judges of the character of men." continued Mr. Cline, "and we don't profess to be. Among the can-didates there are Methodists. Presby-terians and Catholics, and, maturally, the ministers couldn't all agree on any one list of men. "Just after Mr. McDougall started to make the report for the committee Mr.

"Just after Mr. McDougall started to make the report for the committee Mr. Larsen moved to lay the report on the table. But E. Nelson Allen, chairman of the meeting, decided that the report must be received before it could be laid on the table. So Mr. McDougall was allowed to proceed. Mr. Ayer, pas-tor of the Methodist Church at Wood-stock, moved that the committee be thanked for its labors and discharged with the expressed view of putting the lid on the whole thing."

lid on the whole thing." Dr. W. B. Hinson, of the White Tem-ple, said: "The rumor about town that we unliedly stood back of certain capwe unlitedly stood back of certain can-didates is false. Some men are saying they got the support of the ministers' association. But nobody asked it, and nobody got it. It is not right to have it said about certain candidates that they were rejected by unanimous voie of the ministerial association. As a matter of fact, the association didn't stand for anybody. When the report was read the chairman of the commit-tre said it was a fragmentary report,

was read the chairman of the commit-ties said it was a fragmentary report, and necessarily so. He read the names of the candidates for each office-for instance read the names of Jones, Brown and Smith, said the committee had been unable to learn anything of Jones or Smith's record, but that Brown was a good man, and had a clean record so far as the committee could learn. But it isn't right to have it so out that these candidates were

could learn. But it isn't isn' make recommendations, I don't know what else you would call it," he said.



STATE USES FIRST PEREMP-TORY IN HICKS TRIAL.

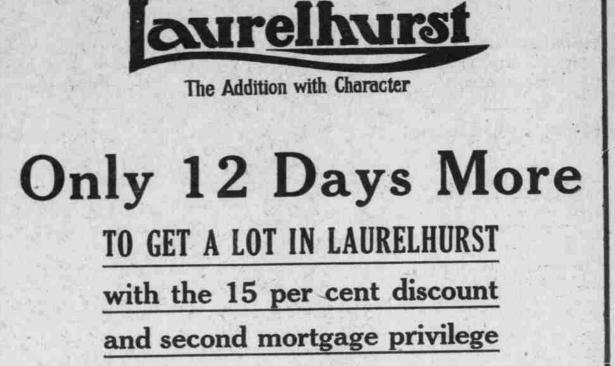
Work of Obtaining 12 Men to Sit in Murder Case Pro-

ceeds Slowly.

W. K. Hall, chief clerk in the dining-car supply department of the O.-W. R. & N. Company, was passed for cause by both sides in the Hicks trial yes-terday. The state exercised its first peremptory challenge, excusing George Gammis, paying teller of the Ladd & Tilton bank. E. Hallingsby, an em-ploye of the Portland Gas & Coke Com-pany, was being interrogated when court took an adpournment at 5 o'clock last night.

last night. The day's proceedings were featured by the administering of a rebuke to W. M. Davis, special prosecutor, by Judge Gatens. Mr. Davis objected to certain questions being asked a veniremu by Dan Malarkey, of counsel for the de-fense, and the judge overruled the ob-jection. When Mr. Davis then demand-ed to know if the judge was going to permit Mr. Malarkey to argue with the prospective juror be was met with a

permit Mr. Malarkey to argue with the prospective juror be was met with a statement that he had no right to ad-dress the court in such a manner. Judge Gatens announced that he would no longer permit such wide lati-tude in the questions being asked jur-ors. Too much matter immaterial in the examination of veniremen was be-ing forced into the record, the judge said. The statement was occasioned by the fact that Mr. Malarkey and Mr. Davis have apparently been vielng with



131 lots sold to home builders since February 15. This leaves but 69 that will be sold with the building discount of 15 per cent, and we know now of at least 50 that will be closed for this week.

Don't overlook the fact that we positively announced February 15 that we would discontinue the building discount and second mortgage privilege March 15, and that we would allow the 15 per cent discount on only 200 lots.

Don't delay making your selection any longer-every day counts. The building discount amounts to from \$150 to \$300 on every lot in the tract. If you contemplate building in Laurelhurst this year select your lot before March 15, and save the discount. After that date the list prices on all lots will be restored.

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SCHROEDER DEFIES GOVERNING BOARD Employment Bureau Clerk

both memoers of the Board beny time. Mr. Clyde said that the employment bureau has been run strictly neutral as regards union or non-union affairs, the only object being to make it a suc-cess and its operation a benefit, both to the employer and to the working

to the employer and to the second state of the second state of the states will the consider steps to be taken in securing state appropriations for the actual construction of the bridge. The attitude of the prople of Portland is so friendly to the project of Portland is so friendly to the project. The state is seens very likely that it will move on without any trouble from workmen to non-union firms and on non-union jobs. Clyde is Accused.

oth members of the Board deny this. trouble in obtaining the \$2500 in shot order. As soon as we have done this and are prepared to match the \$2560 and are prepared to match the \$5000 raised by the Vancouver Commercial Club, we will confer with their com-mittee and plans will be laid to imme-diately secure engineers and proceed with the preliminary survey. Commit-tees in both enters will then constitu-

some men to the Harriman officials some time ago the Harriman officials some time ago, not knowing where they were to be put to work, and when it developed that they were put to work in the place of strikers, Clyde gave me par-ticular fits. The fact is, I am not wanted by Clyde and Ledwidge, for the simple reason that I will not be handled in the interests of the unions." The position of chief clerk pays \$100 a month and is under civil service. If the Board wishes to dismiss Mr. Schroeder, it will have to prefer writ-No. 5, leaving Portland Union Depot daily via Fourth street, was extended to McMinnville, arriving there at P. M. Returning, this train leaves Mo Minnville at 5:45 A. M. daily except Sunday (Sunday at 6:50 A. M.), arriv-ing Portland 8 A. M., giving five trains each way between these points via Fourth street, one from Jefferson Schroeder it will have to prefer writstreet, and two from Union Depot. Schroeder, it will have to preter whi-ten charges against him and give him a hearing. The Civil Service Commis-sion recently reinstated C. M. Ryner-son, formerly chief clerk of the bureau, and it is the assertion of Mr. Schroeder Over 11,000 women are engaged in lace-making at home in the city of Nottingham England. that Mr. Rynerson is slated for the position in case the Board succeeds in ousting Schroeder. Beware Young Man

COMMERCIAL CLUB COMMITTEE

SUBSCRIBES FIRST MONEY.

Members Will Canvass City Today to

Be Secured Here.

last night

ROSEBURG, Or., March 5.—(Special.) —Petitiens indorsing Een Selling for United States Senator in opposition to, Jonathan Bourne are being signed free-ly here today. Public sentiment throughout Douglas County indicates that Selling is decidedly the favorite and that he has almost the solid in-dorsement of the towns and cities. In the rural districts Bourne has scattering supporters who are urging the renomination of their favorite can-didate. ence for their country s mag. Although the Boy Scout doctrine does not teach or advocate the use of arms, yet it fully prepares young men to defend their country should a war break out. They are trained to be brave, resolute and eady.

It was explained by Mrs. Richardson that the use of wooden arms prescribed in the original manual was no longer

More Literature Needed.

In a report from Mrs. I. N. Walker, state chairman of the literature and

and honesty in the child. Mrs. G. W. Evans, state chairman of the playground committee, made sug-gestions for, and told of, the progress of the work of improving playgrounds at the rural schools of the state. She

Good Roads Advocated.

A report and suggestions were re-ceived from Mrs. C. D. Hoyt, chairman

MANY SEEKING PLACES SCRAMELE ON FOR DELEGATES

TO CONVENTION.

17 Democrats Want Chance to Go to Baltimore-Ten Republicans

Scramble for election as delegates to

Scramble for election as delogates to their party's National convention is keener among the Democrats than the Eccublicans. The Republican electors of the state in the April primary election will se-lect 18 delegates to attend the Chicago convention in June, and at the same time the Democratic voters will elect

time the Democratic voters will elect 10 representatives to go to the Balti-more meeting in the same month and assist to nominate a Presidential ticket. To date, 10 Republicans and 17 Demo-orats have filed as candidates for the 10 places to be filled. Each of the dell-gates elected by both parties will be entitled to an expense allowance of 5206 from the state. As in the case of candidates for United States Senator, Representatives in Congress and other state and dis-trict offices, to be nominated in the

trict offices, to be nominated in

Are Aspirants.

(y) Mr. Hankins wrote as follows: "The information furnished by Mr. Rouser (Le Fullette's National cam-paign manager) while in Fortland, in which it was charged that Roosevolt is preciving the support of the signatic Mr. Hankins wrote as follows. treel trust, if disseminated among th oters of the state, should cause a voters of the state, should cause a stampade to the Wisconsin patriot. The will hands here are almost a unit for La Follette, and I think if a systematic effort is made throughout the state, fully 30 per cent of the laboring men-tic the state of the laboring menof the state would vote for him in the

Tet all the activity is not confined to the Taft and La Follette headquar-F. W. Mulkey, representative of veit in this stars, and other sup-to of the ex-President are equally Aside From completing and flifng MTTELL. the Roosevelt nominating petitions with the Secretary of State this week, Mr. Mulkey and other Roosevelt supporters ere taking up the work of organizing Roesevelt clubs

The arst effort in that direction will he taken tonight at a meeting called in the auditorium of the East Portland beanch library building. East Alder and deaper invited streats at a o'clock. All interested are invited to attend the meeting, which has been called by Dan Reliaber, a member of the Roosevelt campaign committee in this state.

## NEW CANDIDATE ANNOUNCES

Conrad P. Olson Files Petition for

#### state Representative.

The first completed nominating peti-tion of any candidate for State Repre-sentative was filed with County Clerk Fields yesterday by Conrad P. Okson, candidate on the Republican ticket for that momination. Mr. Okson is an attor-tory, a member of the Multnomah and Opence Rev. and the Multnomah and Bar associations, and is prom p. East Side Improvement Clu He shounces bimself generali wark. as in favor of progressive legislation and arks that the following words be printed after his name on the hallot "Statement No. 1. Progressive legisla-tion. Suppression of frauds. Regula-tion all corporations." His platform and

If I am nominated and elected I II during my term of office, abide Statement No. I, and endeavor to ture the passage of progressive and remedial legislation to the end espe-chally that we may have better regu-lation of europerations, that fradulent and closeling transactions may be suppressed, and that reasonable tax ex-emptions as regards household goods may be secured.

#### OTHERS ANNOUNCE INTENTIONS.

### Stayton Is for Altchison's Place;

#### Paisley Man Out for Senate.

SALEM. Or., March 5.-(Special)-Another competitor for the office of State Railroad Commissioner, now held by Chairman Aitchison, appeared to-day, when T. P. Stayton, of Portland. Stats Ballroad Commissioner, now held by Chairman Aitchison, appeared to day, when C P. Stayton of Portland, from cars in the company's Albins yard, from cars in the company's Albins yard, from cars in the company's Albins yard, attaches being the second date has been selected for the trial of all public utility service corporations of a watch and other valuables from a accordance with the laws; that he

remise this pamphilit, which gets to every registered voter in the state, these candidates have until March 29 to file their completed nominating petitions with the Secretary of State. A complete list of the randidates in both parties filing for delegates thus A complete list of the candidates in both parties nling for delegates thus

Idaho to lecture on the good roads sub-ject, to extend her tour to Oregon. The matter has been taken up with Gover-Republicant-Charles H. Fry. of Republicans-Charles H. Fry, of Beaverion: Fred S. Rynson, Salem: O. C. Applegate, Klamath Fails: Thomas McCosker, Dr. Henry W. Coe, Charles H. Carey, Charles W. Ackerson, H. C. Campbell, C. M. Rynerson and Frank H. Reynolds, Portland: Edwin Camp, Otendale. Stendale.

being done by the Social Hygiene So-clety was adopted by the congress. A meeting of the committee on the de-pendent widows' pension fund was appendent widows pension fund was ap-pointed for Friday afternoon, in the X. W. C. A., at I o'clock. A resolution was also adopted ap-proving the action of Professor Hopkin Jenkins, principal of Jefferson High crats-Herman Wise, of As Democrats-Herman Wiee, of A. toria: Mark Holmes, Rickreall; T. C. Burke, Baker: J. E. Godfrey, Salem; Stephen Jewell, Grants Pass; John D. Goas, Marshfield; Daniel W. Sheahan, Enterprise; J. W. Maloney, Pendleton; Stephen they school, in requiring students of the

Charles W. Sherman, Sr., Dalry; Alex Sweek, John H. Stevenson, Ludwig Wilhelm, A. D. Cridge, A. A. Kadderly, W. R. King, F. V. Holman, and Bartlett school to give up extravagant forms of dress, and appear in more modest attire. Several mothers from the dis-trict said that conditions had improved nsiderably since the action had been taken.

nor West.

Cole, of Portland. It will be required of the Republicana and Democrats in the April primary election to nominate five candidates for Presidential elector to be elected in the November election. Although candidates for elector have until March 25 to file if they do not get in the of-ficial pamphlet, only one aspirant thus far has announced bis candidacy.

Cale of Portland.

INDORSEMENT OF CANDIDATES IS NOW DENIED.

far has announced bis candidacy. He is M. J. MacMahon, of Portland, who would be elected on the Republic-an ticket to that office. So far the Democrats are without a candidate for either of the dive places to be filled. Unless these candidates become more plentiful, it may become necessary for the state central committees of the two parties to take some steps to see that the necessary quota of candidates Is Admitted but Rumor That Body Took Stand False. on the ballot.

BRYAN AND BOTTS PLEAD aroused among the ministers who at-tended Monday's meeting of the Port-land General Ministerial Association as Men Accused by Two Girls Enter o what actually transpired there far as the discussion of candidates is

Denials to Indictments.

All are agreed that the association as a body did not formally indorse any-body, but there is a difference of opin-on as to whether the special commit-J. W. Bryan, a North End saloon-keeper, and Harry Botts, who are un-der indictment on charges of placing Melvie Johnson and Grace Hart, young Molvie Johnson and Grace Hart, young girls who came to Portland from Cor-vallis to secure positions as waitress-es, in a disorderly house and for other silleged crimes against the same girls entered pleas of not guilty before Pre-Dougall, William Parsons, W. F. Rea-gor, F. D. Findler, Luther R. Dyott and R. S. Showers old or did not recom-mend candidates for indorsoment. Cougall. Mr. McDougail, who unwillingly took the position of chairman of the spe-cial committee and who read the re-port, declares emphatically that the committee recommended no candidates. "The names of all the candidates were Biding Judge Kavanaugh yesterday. Bryan pleaded to three indictments and Botts to two, Dates for their trials

Horis to two, Dates for dami they have not yet been set. Charlotte Rogers, who conducts a rooming-house on North Sixth street, where the girls secured lodgings and where they are alleged to have been made the victims of misconduct, has not yet been arraigned. She is accused of concuting a disorderly house.

of operating a disorderly house. Walter Selber, charged with assault-ing W. A. Mack a special policeman in the employ of the O.-W. R. & N. Com-pany, with a kettle filled with boiling water, when the latter attempted to resterday. when the latter attempted

shill fact that Mr. Malarkey and Mr. Davis have apparently been vieing with each other in presenting their respect-ive views of the case to prospective jurors under the cloak of lengthy hypo-thetical questions. The defendant, proprietor of a non-union machine shop, being on trial for the alleged murder of W. A. Wortman, a union machinist, each venireman who takes the witness chair is closely ques-tioned to discover his views relative to the respective rights of labor unionists and the proprietors of industrial es-tablishments during strikes. The right A vote of appreciation of the work and the proprietors of industrial es-tablishments during strikes. The right to picket is the storm center around which scores of questions revolve. The clashes between Mr. Malarkey and Mr. Davis have been frequent and some-times thesed with hitterness. K. A. Lamberson, a realty man, was excused because he once belonged to the barbers' union. He expressed de-cided symmathy for the cause of organ-

ided sympathy for the cause of organized labor

emptory challenges and the state five. The prospects of obtaining a jury he-fore the middle of next week at the

# SHAW MADE PRESS AGENT

LONDON. March 2 .- (Special.) -Bernard Shaw in not only the idol of an intellectual class, but he stands very high in the regard of British press very high in the regard of British press agents, who are once more praising his ability to keep the spotlight of public attention turned on himself. The latest flustration is the republi-cation of his Irish play, "John Bull's Other Island" at 12 cents, so that this powerful work may be used for propa-ganda purposes in the Home Rule cammaith.

ampaign.

Shaw supplies a preface of his ow particular brand, a brilliant and dis-cursive commoniary on international affairs in the course of which he contrives to say some pertinent and provocative things about Irish Home Rule. Addressing himself in one place to the Grangemen, he. says. "I think that if as a Home Ruler I can live in England and hold my own in a minority which on some very sensitive points reaches the odds of about 1 to 45,000,000, an Uister Orangeman should be able to face Home Rule without his articular brand, a brilliant and dis the able to face Home Rule without his knews knocking shamefully in the face of a contemptuous England, which de-spisses him none the less because his cowardice seems to serve its own

The direct appeal to the intelli read," he said yesterday, "but as there are so many good men running, and as they have not all filed their declar-ations with the County Clerk, it was

The direct appeal to the intelli-gence of Irishmen comes at the end of the preface in words as strong and simple as Shaw can make them: "When all is said and done, it is so certain that in the long run all civilized ma-tions must at the same time become more dependent one on another and do their own governing work them-selves, that if Ireland refused Home Rule now it would sooner or later be forced on her by England, because England will need all her time and political energy for her own affairs when once she realizes that the day for latting them slide and muddling it nough is past." ations with the committee to make impossible for the committee to make its recommendations, in justice to all. That was what I told the ministers yesterday. But what I want to make smphatic is that no candidates at all were indexed. The ministers don't were indersed. The ministers didn't inderse anybody. The committee has now been discharged, and there will be no indersing of candidates by the

LETTER IS ACKNOWLEDGED

Civil Service Employe Tells Members of Board He Does Not Re-

Says He Is Persecuted by

Clyde and Ledwidge.

#### gard as Wrong Efforts to Build Up Own Business.

Deciaring that he is the victim of persecution at the hands of Ralph C. Clyde and J. L. Ledwidge, members of the governing board of the Municipal Pree Employment Bureau, John G. Schroeder, the bureau's chief clerk, yes-terday virtually defied the Board to discharge him. discharge him.

A letter written by W. A. Ackerman and Schroeder to private firms so-liciting business for a private agency had organized caused two

hiet had organized caused two meet-ings of the Board yesterday, both of which were stormy, and at neither of which was definite action taken. At a special meeting of the Board, held at noon. Mr. Ledwidge produced letters showing the action of the bu-reau's chief clerk and announced that it was, to say the least, an act of in-discretion. Mr. Ledwidge at first moved to dismiss Mr. Schroeder, but W. H. McMonles, the third member of the Board, expressed the belief that the clerk's act was only in the nature of an indiscretion and not properly worthy of consideration so serious an to justify dismissal. It was then re-solved to give Mr. Schroeder time to reflect and to determine upon whether he would resign. Schroeder is Definat.

### Schroeder is Definat.

Schroeder is Definit. Raiph C. Clyde, chairman of the Board, called a second meeting for 5 o'clock at the City Hall. Mr. Schroeder was present and in no mood to resign or be dismissed. Much talk followed, all of the members of the Foard frankly saying that they regarded Mr. Schroe-der's action in writing letters to pri-vate firms as very indiscreet and as tending to hurt the city bureau. Mr. Schroeder said that he felt jus-tiffed in writing to private firms, as iffed in writing to build up business for himself, and that, had he been suc-cessful in so doing, he would have re-signed his city position and given his entire time to his own work. "Admitting that I have been indis-creet," said Mr. Schroeder, "does that justify you in demanding my resigna-tion? I think if I resign I admit that I have done something wrong; I don't feel that I have done anything worthy of dismissal and therefore I do not in-tend to resign." Ralph C. Clyde, chairman of the

tend to resign.

#### Case to Be Discussed Again,

Case to Be Discussed Again. At the suggestion of Mr. Ledwidge. it was unanimously agreed that the Board will hold another meeting at 5 o'clock next Monday afternoon, at which the case will be fully gone over and some action taken. In regard to the assertions of Mr. Schroeder that he is being "made a goat" by Messre Clyde and Ledwidge.



The clever young man of today doesn't take any chances on losing his hair. A man who is buildheaded at 30 looks like 45, and is placed at a disadvantage when

seeking employ-ment. If you have dandruff it means down near the roots of your bair an of your hair an army of dan-druff germs are attacking the hair root and destroying its Then hair falls

out; grows thin and haldness results. Young man put your faith in PARISIAN SAGE, it will stop failing hair, kill dandruff germs, abolish dandruff and itching scalp, or money back.

"We expect to make a whirlwind ampaign of it," said Mr. Riley last bottle at Woodard, Clarke & Co., and aight, "and I think we will have no dealers everywhere. ed the list with \$100.

# Successful Growth

After all is said and done, the most practical proof of a successful financial institution is its steady growth.

This bank, ever since it opened for business, 19 years ago, has enjoyed a most satisfactory growth, especially in the past two years, during which time its deposits have doubled in amount.

We cordially place our facilities at your disposal. Accounts subject to check are received and 4 per cent interest paid on savings.

"A Conservative Custodian."

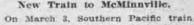
**Hibernia Savings Bank** Second and Washington Sts.

Open Saturday Evenings, 6 to 8.

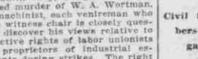
When F. B. Riley, chairman of the Columbia bridge committee, appointed from the Commercial Club by President from the Commercial Club by President Piper, called his committee together for a conference yesterday, the first thing that was done, before the meet-ing was called to order, was the sub-scription of one-tenth of the \$2500 the; committee will try to raise by its mem-bers themselves. T. M. Anderson, hon-orary chairman of the committee, head-ed the list with \$150.

Obtain Remainder of \$2500 to 4





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