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Many Conditions, However, Do Not Favor Chief Excentive -- First Preference Election to Be Held March 19--> Others Follow.

North Dakots will be the first of six states in express a preference for Pres-idential candidates. The Presidential idential candidates. The Presidential preference election in their state will be held March 19. Similar elections will also be held in Wiscensni April 2 and Nebraska April 17, prior to Ore-gon's election, which will take place April 18. Two other states will hold the same kind of an election subsequent to the Oregon election, New Jersey. May 25, and South Dakota, June 4. Supporters of President Taft in this state will not be supprised if he does not carry North Dakota and realize that if he does not the fact will be un-doly inagnified by his opponents, since this will be the first time ally state has ever voted direct for Presidential can-cidates.

didates. Lats reports from North Dakota are to the effect that President Taft has been increasing in strength and in the election will make a far better showing than appeared probable a month ago anne conducting an especially vigorous campaign in that state and the sup-porters of the Wiscowsin man conf-dently espect to earry the state for

## Conditions Enfavorable to Tafi.

Conditions Enfavorable to Taft. There are reasons why President Taft is not strong in North Dakota. His vigorous advecacy of Canadian resigneeity served to divert from him a great many Republicans who formar-ly had here his warm supporters. Be-sides, a succession of crop failures there has produces a disartified state of affairs noticeably missing in Oregon, where an exa of unprecedented pros-orierts for both the producer and the president Taft. Because of the president Taft. Because of the president of reasons referred to, president of the ultimate result in North Dakota, are not counting pos-lity of Datt carrying that state in the primare flow.

Discussing the general situation yesthe president, including an attictude of the supporters of the President, including an attictua-tion of the probable result of the North Dakota grimming election, W. H. Aver, chairman of the Portland Taft com-

chairman of the Portland tart values, "If I did not feel a great National risks was impending. I would not be serving as chairman of the Taft com-mittee, but I feel as keepiv the neces-tly of uphodding the underlying prin-ciples of a reposition form of govern-ment that it makes very fittle differ-chae whether I like the position or not.

## Campaign of Education.

Campaian of Education. "I was drafted to do this work and I am endemoving to carry on a cam-salar of cloustion in an effort to arouse the propile to realize the seri-oneness of the situation. But, addo from that, there are some interesting speciences in connection with the work. There are at least half a dearen men each day who come in and tell me haw the compaign should be con-ducted. They are all different. I am beginning to realize that the most im-pariant thing to know is what not he doubt, yainable and others are highly valuable and others are highly

inferring that the Klamath Develop-ment Company atill owned the Klam-sth Pioneer Press Publishing Com-pany and that Mr. Evans was the paid manager. This is unjust and was used as nearly as I can determine in my own mind to benefit the Evening Her-SELLING PETITIONS

own mind to benefit the Evening Her-ald. There shas been a local factional fight in Klamath Falls for some time. The Klamath Chronicle was organized to oppose the Klamath Development Company in every effort it made to develop Klamath Falls and Klamth Countr. A paper with such a base as this one existed on could not prosper or wist. It went in debt and the backers of the paper finally refused to put up any more money, an assign-ment was made to E. J. Murray and finally he was successful in selling it to Sambel S. Evans. Mr. Evans was first attracted to Klamath Falls when the Sunset Maga-tine sent him there to write up the country for their October Issue of has year. He came back later and an-nounced to the Khamath Development Company his intention of entering the

Registered Republican

Voters in Oregon.

Merchant in His Campaign for

Seat in United States Senate.

Movement Is Statewide.

2051 year. He came back later and an-nounced to the Klamath Development Company his intention of entering the newspaper field at Klamath Falls, and asked that if he were successful in buying the Klamath Chronicle would we well him the Pioneer Press Pub-lishing Company. We agreed to do this, and he busied bimself trying to complete his deal with Mr. Murray, After the completion of the deal we, the Klamath Development Company, transferred the Pioneer Press Publish-ing Company to Mr. Evans for value received in dollars and cents. This sale was made just after my leaving Klamath Falls the last time. We exicomed Mr. Evans' coming to Klamath Falls are the pioneer Press hand of ability and is a writer of note. We foll sure that the settemment merely to show the injustice of the Evening Herald and the wrong Inference com-tained in dispatches to The Oregonian that the Klamath Development Com-pany still owned the Pioneer Press. Twish to state publicly that our company has no financial interest in this paper at all: W. P. JOHNSON.

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Manager the Klamath Development



TWO DOGS DEAD: ONE ANIMAL NARROWLY ESCAPES.

Chunk of Raw Meat Thrown on Street in Irvington District Found

to Contain Crude Strychnine.

tions and predict the unquestioned success of Mr. Selling's candidacy in the April primary election. "Conditions look very bright for your success," wrate one of the circulators in a Western Oregon county. "This county never has been strong for Senator Bourne and I believe that things will centralize and in the end the Lowell people will come to realize that you are the strongest and decide their vetes must be cast for you." In a number of precincts in which the Selling noninating petition was decided the possibility of the strongest and decide their vetes must be cast for you." In a number of precincts in which the Selling noninating petition was decided, fully 40 per cent of the registered Republican vote is represented on the petition. Prior to announcing his candidacy. Mr. Selling received a letter from McCoy. Polk County, signed by 22 men. It urged Mr. Selling to get into the content. Yestered a noninating petition from that, same place, signed by 18 men. The upporter of Mr. Selling in starge agricultural district sent word that the sentiment to the Portland man was decidedly strong in his section. The same report was received from two stock-railains counties of Central Oregon.

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THE MORNING OREGONIAN, "DYDAY: MARCH 8, 1912.

at the home of her daughter, 716 North L street, Tuesday, aged 74. Dur-ing the last 19 years she had been afflicted with paralysis, and during the last six months was confined to a chair and bed. Mira, McLafferty was the widow of Rev. E. S. McLafferty, who died about eight years ago. He was one of the ploncer ministers of the Pacific Coast, having served as pastor at Reve, Nev. Oakland, Cal. Eugene, Or.: Astoria, Or., and Taeoma. Rev. Mr. McLafferty was an able preacher and his influence for good was fur-reaching. The surviving children are Miss Hanpy McLafferty, Taeoma: Mrs. P. W. Tonneson, Los Angeles, Cal.: Rhees, at Los Angeles, Cal.: Chatlle, at Oakland, Cal.: Harry, at San Fran-cisco, and T. H. McLafferty, manager of the Blumaur Lumber Company. Tanino, Wash. TO BE FILED TODAY Papers Bear Names of 5618



Many Letters Encourage Portland Action of Roosevelt Will Not Injure President Is Belief.

"DRESIDENT TAFT was the bal-

ance wheel of the Roosevelt administration and to him largely was due its success," said M. B. Leavitt at Bearing the signatures of 5618 registhe Portland Hotel last night, whose Bearing the signatures of 5018 regis-tered Ropublican voters and represent-ing every county in the state, the nomi-nating petition of Ben Sellins, Repub-lican candidate for United States Sena-tor, will be filed in the Secretary of State's office at Salem today. Of the total number of signers, 2051 reside in Multhomah County. All the signatures were obtained in eight days' circulation, an average of over 700 daily. that here is to complete arrangements for the entertainment of the Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley lodges of Elks during the National session next June. "The Republicans of California are dis-"The Republicans of California are dis-gusted with the action of Boosevelt, and the idea of seeking votes by prom-ising that Governor Johnson will be the tail to his kite has no effect, as it is well known that the same factics are being used in nearly every other state. California is in the Taft col-umn to slay, and there is nothing else to it."

GENERAL MANAGER ROBERTY GREEN, of the Dennison News GREEN, of the Dennison News Company, of San Francisco, who ar-rived at the Portland Hotel resterday. In speaking of California politics said: "The announcement of Roosevelt's can-didacy did not have any appreciable ef-fect, except to give the newspapers something to talk about The Republi-cans of the state are for the re-election of President Taft, and there is not even an active interest otherwise. Just be-fore I left San Francisco I attended a business men's lunchean, where the subject of Roosevelt's candidacy was the topic of discussion. Those present represented noarly every line of busi-ness in the city, and there was not one to defend Roosevelt." to defend Roosevelt.

N PRIVATE life Charles A. Payne is editor of the Chinook Observer and witter of the Chinook Observer and in the public eye-is great sachen of the Improved Order of Red Men of the State of Washington. Strictly in the former capacity he spoke of the general condition of politics in his state as follows: "Nobody likes a man who tries to throw a friend down, and that is the way we look at Roosevelt I. Like many others, had him up on a pinnacle and regarded him as something a little better than the average man. That idol has been shattered and my feelbags are like thouse of thousands who will be more loyal than ever before to Presi-dent Taft and he will receive the al-most unachimeus support of the Repub-licans of the state."

"W E California Republicans re-W E California Republicans re-gret very much the attitude of Colonel Roosevelt," said Richard E Ayer, one of the lending contractors of San Francisco, at the Fortland Hotel sesterday. "He had taught us that President Taft was the one man to carry out his ideas and principles. I remember a speech in which he told is but his coast words I cannot ex-actly quote. I was an enthusiastic Roosevelt man, shd. like many more idented him. Taft made good in all the things that Roosevelt promised that he would, so we are almost dumfound-ed at the candidate against Taft. Pres-ident Taft has made good in all his promises to the party, and all true Re-publicans will remain with him."

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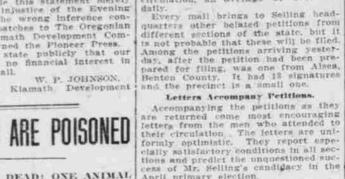
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"It is strange what motives more men. I find a goost many callers from the country, particularly farmers, are very strong supporters of Tail because during his Administration the State of Gregori has bad its greatest prosper-ity and they are strongly opposed to any change.

### Opposite Feeling Here.

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On account of this feeding, I would not be agrarised if the President fails to carry that state. "After spending one work at head-quarters as chairman of the Taft com-mittee, I feel very aptimistic. I family there is a very sound, healthy growth of sentiment among Republican voters which is amiagonistic to Mr. Esseevelt.

SHOW COMPANY IS SUED

Mrs. Marie Rose Glere Objects to Being Pictured as Chorus Girl.

Marie Rose Giere, wife of Albert Giere, has started soil in Alreuit Court to recover judgment for \$10,000 against the Princess Annusciment Company. which put on the musical comenty "The Prince of Tonight," She alleges that without her Rowledge or consent her ficture was published in the Portland neuropapers when the show was pro-duced at the Bungalow Theater in Fortland in May, 1910, and that inter-views with her concerning the babits and characteristics of chorus girls were faked and published. Mrs. Glere declares that the manage-

Mrs. Gleres declares that the manage-ment of the common y"falsely and ma-lutously" represented her to be a chor-us girl in the company, much to her "shame and mortification." She was given the name of Lillian Pleasant in the articles published concerning her, she says, and it was made to appear that she had described domesticity for the autority life of the stage.

KLAMATH NEWSPAPER SOLD Development Company No Longer Has Interest in Pioneer Press.

PORTLAND, March 7.- (To the Ed)-tor 1-On my arrival in Portland four weeks ago this coming Friday I was asked to make a statement regarding the merger of the Klamath Develop-ment Company's interest at Klamath Falls, Or. In this interview I included the Klamath Pioneer Press Publishing Company, which at that time belonged Company, which at that time beipinged in the Klamath Development Company. About one week later, after a sale of the Klamath Picheer Publishing Com-pany had been effected to Samuel S. Ivans, the Evening Hersid, of Klamath Falls published my interview in their columns, referring to the fact that I ad included the Picheer Prime Pubhad included the Pioneer Press Pub-lishing Company in the list of com-panies that were merged into one, also

Commissioner, where the strychnine was found. As a result of the mysterious at-tempts at poisoning, residents in the irvington section are keening their dogs tied up or inuzzled. The police are investigating them, but thus far have met with nothing that would lead to a solution. None of the irvington resi-dents appear to be able to give any remaon for the attempts at poisoning. Should the guilty parties be found they promise a rigorous prosecution.

the fact that not a member of the par-ty had become a candidate for this of-HOME CREDIT SCHOOL PLAN

Ontario Pupils to Be Given Credit

for Work in Families.

fice. It may be necessary for the Republi-can state central committee to take like action if it completes the party ricket for the primary election. To date only one Republican has filed for this position and five electors are to be nominated in April for election in November. The one Republican can-diate to the field is M. J. Markingen SALEM, Or., March 3.—(Special.)— Declaring that for too long it has been a foolish prevailing notion that educa-tion is the stepping-stone to a living without work. Superinterdent Conklin, of the elty schools of Ontario, has sub-mitted a completed plan of the home credit plan which has been adopted in the schools there. SALEM, Or., March 9 .- (Special.)-November. The one Republican can-didate in the field is M. J. MacMahon, of Portland.

the schools there. By the use of a card pupils are given vredit for what they do at home from sewing and mending down to the care of playthings and ambilion to succeed. The school contains and in the succeed. of playthings and ambition to success The card contains space for 25 or 29 different kinds of credit, which go toward encouraging the pupils. In a pertion of his letter Mr. Conklin says:

In a pertion of his letter Mr. Conklin says: Solucation should make us more willing in a pertion workers. If it decent, what is its uses The foolish nation should no imper prevail that education is to teach in to make a living without work. Every person has same home duties, chores and the like, There is much seating and cook-ing mending and baking break morphis washing from and baking break morphis washing trong and baking to the period with the call of a string stock or poul-tion of a string with descent the boys and its and is a string stock or poul-tion of the string with the taught to de them they are in added the taught to de them a they all become the and the they a string in the matter of the string mediation are in action of the taught to de them a they all become the and the they are all add the string in the de them they all become the and the de them they all become the and the de them a three and woman. Management and the transition of the taught is the the string in the matter of observing that de transition the boys and the de transition the boys and the de transition the too the the taught is and training in the matter of observing the de transition the the string has been and training the the matter of observing the de transition the the string and the de transition the barrow the realising and we do the string has the transition and we do the the there they the thoman and we do the the there the the the to of the define that cheelf fail to the lot of the define that the string has the the too of the second mine the the string has the to of the string and the the there the too of the second mine the the there the of the second mine the the there and and the define that the sheeld fail to the lot of the string man and woman.

City Attorney Will Assist.

PORTLAND, March L-(To the Edi-PORTLAND, March I.- (To the Edi-tor.)--Is there no process of law where the owners of a destructive dog can be compelled to keep the boast at home? Or are the people of Richmond compelled to suffor this deprodution and see their lawns and gardens de-stroyed by skay and by night with no redress, because the owners are care-lets of the rights of others? OLD SUBSCRIBER.

The City Attorney will assist; call

City Hall be built in the centor of this block and that a park be established around it. It is said that the School Board is milling to serif the block to the eits, for the Central school build ing is an old structure, and the board would be willing to erreri a more mod-ern structure on a new location in its stead. Marshfield Pastor Resigns. MARSHFIELD, Or, March 7.—(Spe-cial.)—The Bey, A. G. Lind, pastor of the Norwegian Lutheran Church in this city, has resigned on account of ill-health. The congregation has ap-pointed a committee to secure another would a committee to secure another would be willing to erreri a more mod-structure on a new location in its stead. Marshfield Pastor Resigns. MARSHFIELD, Or, March 7.—(Spe-cial.)—The Bey, A. G. Lind, pastor of the Norwegian Lutheran Church in this city, has resigned on account of ill-health. The congregation has ap-pointed a committee to secure another would be the secure another city is a committee to secure another would be add the secure another

city, has resigned on account of ill-health. The congregation has ap-pointed a committee to secure another Mrs. A. T. McLafferty Passes Away. TACOMA, March 7.- (Special.)-Mrs. pointed Antha Taylor McLafferty passed away pastor.

## NEW SPECIAL FEATURES OF The Sunday Oregonian

The Presidency-Just what it brings to the man who gains this exalted place, and what it costs him, is given an interesting page, illustrated.

Ball Teams in Spring Training-Christy Mathewson makes this the topic of his seventh special article in the series he has written for The Sunday Oregonian. There is a whole page of it, telling all about the shaping-up work of the players.

Our Captives of War-Unele Sam has been holding in bondage n whole tribe of Apaches for 26 years past. The story of these remarkable redskins occupies a page and is profusely illustrated with photographs.

Foolish Mortals-Craving wings, many misguided inventors try out their flying creations from Eiffel Tower and are plunged to a fearful death. A live story from our Paris correspondent.

The "Cop" Bridgebuilder-An article by the well-known writer, Richard Spillane, on Patrick Ryan's remarkable career.

Two Short Stories-"'A latter-day miraele" and "The Lady and the Kwang Chin." Complete Sunday, Hlustrated.

The Jump-Ups-They try golf this week and Jim has another unhappy experience

New adventures by all the colored funny people.

MANY OTHER FEATURES. Order from your newsdealer.

"Well, we will let it go at that for "Well, we will let it go at that for the present, and see later what can be done about clothes," said the judge. "And, judge, I wish you would make him promise not to come home drunk and not to call my cooking "slush." I am a good cook and I don't deserve it." "You hear what she says?" said the court, addressing the defendant. "What have you to say to it."

### Promise to Do His Best Given.

have you to say to it?

Faris declared that he would do the best he could and made a speech in which he attributed his periodical sprees to lack of mental stability

"Why, you ought to be paying for a nice little cottage and have peace and happiness in your family," the judge told him.

told him. "I would, your honor, if I had a help-meet instead of a woman who gives me absolutely no encouragement." This remark drew forth a statement from the judge in which the prisoner was admonished to "brace up and be a man." Mrs. Faris was told also that she should strive to treat her husband with wifely love and consideration, and

with wirely love and consideration, and she promised to do her best. The judge announced that he would select himself as a sort of guardian over the couple until they had learned "to give and take," and Mrs. Faris was instructed to report her husband's con-duct to him at intervals.

HOOD RIVER SEES ERROR Roosevelt Loses in Esteem of Republicans, Says E. L. Smith.

HOOD RIVER, Or., March 7.—(Spe-cial.)—Hood River business men and orchardists, with but few exceptions, express the opinion that Roosevelt has made a woeful mistake in announcing his candidary for the Presidential nom-imation. His petitions sent here for circulation have received a chilly re-

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old-fashioned. Any child will gindly take Cascarets which act gently-never gripe or pro-duce the slightest uneasiness-though cleanses the little one's system, sweet-ens the stomach and puts the liver and bowels in a pure, healthy condition. Full directions for children and grown - ups in such package. Mothers can rest easy after giving this gentle, horough laxative which costs only 10 cents per hor.

