## **VOTERS MUST PICK** FROM LONG STRING

Oregon Ready to Write Its Verdict on List of Ambitious Politicians.

POLLS OPEN AT 8, CLOSE 7

Total Registration in Multnomah County 43,549, Including One Populist, 35,247 Republicans. 6405 Democrats.

POLLS OPEN AT 8 O'CLOCK AND CLOSE AT 7 TONIGHT.

The polls in today's primary cles tion will be open from 8 o'clock this morning until 7 o'clock tonight. Members of the day election board will be on duty until the polls close when the night heard will take charge and begin counting the haliots. In former primary elections in this state the polls were open only from moon until 7 P. M. but at the last session of the Legislature the law was changed so as to permit vot Ing on primary day from S A. M. un-

Including ore ione Populist, the to-tal registration for the primary elec-tion in Multnemah County is 45.549. distributed as follows: Republicans, us.247; Democrats, 0.405; Prohibitionists, 2941 socialists, 722; miscellane-

For three months the people of Ore-For three months the people of Ore-gon have been sitting as a jury, meas-uring the qualifications of many can-didates for public office, ranging from President of the United States to Con-stable and Coroner. They will write their verdict today. An idea of the multiplicity of candidates seeking of-fice may be guthered from the fact that with 45 nominations to be made in Multnomah County, there are 141 in Multnomah County, there are 141 aspirants on the Republican ticket. Candidates for the same number of offices on the Democratic ticket are not so plentiful.

Supporters of President Taft. Sen-ator La Follette and ex-President Roosevelt are equally confident they will carry the state for their candi-date. The Taft forces, with the opposition vote divided, are particularly sanguine of victory. The contest for the Democratic indersement iles be-tween Wilson and Clark.

Winner Hard to Pick.

The Republicans will indorse either United States Senator Borah, of Idaho, or Thomas McCusker, La Follette's campaign manager in this state, for Vice-President by writing their names on the ballot. Democrats will indorse United States Senator Chamberlain for

the same nomination.

With 18 candidates on the Republican ticket and 29 aspirants on the Demo-cratic ticket for National delegate, and only ten to elect from each party, with the choice of the Individual voter lim-

mah. Democrat.—Hugh McClain, of Coos: Will M. Peterson, of Umatilia: John M. Wall. of Washington: F. C. Whitten and D. M. Watson, of Mult-

Ben Selling Looks Good,

Indications, founded on reports from every county in the state, favor the nomination of Ben Sel'ing for United States Senator over Oregon's senior Senator, Jonathan Bourne. Supporters of Bourne have been exceedingly active in the last ten days, but it is not believed they have turned the tide from Selling. An eleventh-hour coup of the Sourne forces appeared yesterday, when personal letters to voters in different parts of the state were mailed by F. C. Knapp, of this city; A. C. Dixon, of the Rooth-Kelly Company, of Lane County, and other men of large financial intersts. These gentlemen in their letters adorsed Bourne for renomination and e-election.

For Representative in Congress from For Representative in Congress from this district, the fight unquestionably is between Circuit Judge Gantenbein and A. W. Lafferty, incumbent of the office. Friends of Judge Gantenbein feel reasonably confident that Clyde has cut into Lafferty's strength sufficiently to insure Gantenbein's nomi-

Circuit Judge. Department No. for Circuit Judge. Department No.

Judge Morrow, who asks another
term, and William C. Benbow, his only
opponent, have both conducted active
campaigns. The result promises to be
close. For Circuit Judge of Department No. 4, to succeed Judge Gantenbein, seven candidates are before the
people. Few will undertake to pick
the winner and none will venture a the winner and none will venture a guess as to the order in which they will finish the contest. The candidates are: John Ditchburn, who was disastrously defeated by Judge Gatens two years ago: T. J. Geisler, William Y. Masters, Fred L. Olson, now Justice of the Peace: William Reld av-Justice. of the Peace: William Reld, ex-Justice of the Peace: Waldemar Seton, mem-ber of Mayor Rushlight's cabinet, and George Taxwell, who is Municipal

Judge. Indorsed and supported as he is sol idly by the law-abiding element of this county, Walter H. Evans is counted a reasonably sure winner of the nomination for District Attorney. Such will be the result if his supporters will be as alert in getting to the polls and voting as the hosts that stand for wice and disregard of the statutes. It is beleved Mr. Evans' most formidable op-conent is George J. Cameron, incum-

Legislative Ticket Complex. Probably never before in this county

was the situation regarding the Legis. lative ticket and the probable nominees more complicated. For Joint-Representative, W. H. Chatten and David E. Lofgren are the contestants. Mr. Chatten has a slight advantage in having served at one session from this county.

There are 13 candidates for the five

nominations as State Senator. Each of the 12 has been conducting a more or less active campaign. M. J. Clohessy, real estate dealer, probably will be nominated. It is difficult to forecast who the

other nominees will be. As a rule the candidates are all representative business men of more or less acquaintance and prominence in the com-

But it will be in nominating 12 can-didates for State Representative that

the voter will be confused. For a dozen nominations there are 26 candidates. The great majority consists of men practically unknown.

Few Have Chance.

Among those who have been more or less active in the campaign and have received assurances of support are James D. Abbott, C. N. McArthur and John C. Bryant, ex-members of the House; D. C. Lewis, John R. Latourette and Harold A. Wilkins. The labor organizations have been centering their efforts in support of Arthur W. Lawrence, secretary of the Central Labor Council, R. O. Rector and M. J. Murnane, members of Mayor Rushlight's Executive Board.

The fight for County Commissioner seems to be between W. L. Lightner, incumbent: Dan McAllen and T. J. Kreuder, the latter having the support of the labor organizations. Some money has been wagered on Lightner's

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omination.
One of the closest contests that will he decided today is the nomination of Sheriff. This fight is between Harry C. McAllister. Wallace B. Hollings-worth, W. H. Fitzgerald, organized labor's candidate. W. C. North and Willis Fisher. The result is uncertain.

Word Sure Winner. The winner will be opposed in the general élection next November by Tom M. Word, ex-Sheriff, whose name will be written on the ballot by the Democrats as their candidate.

The race for County Clerk is be-lieved to lie between John B. Coffey and H. C. Smith, the latter being chief deputy under County Clerk Fields. Friends of Joseph S. Hutchinson con-tend that he will finish in first place.

For Justice of the Peace, with two to nominate, J. W. Bell, James E. Craib and Joseph H. Jones are thought to be the three strongest candidates in a field

Andy Weinberger is picked to win a enomination for Constable against

## CROWDS BLOCK STREETS

POLITICAL CAMPAIGN LIVE-LIEST ON RECORD. &

Bands Play, Whistles Blow and People Shout While Spellbinders Make Final Talks.

With brass bands, tin horns, whistles and noise-producers of almost every description, mingled with the hoarse shouts of ardent political street shouts of ardent political street speakers in one incoherent uproar, Portland experienced last night the most lively political demonstration in

Never before, it is declared, has such a commotion as waged from 7 o'cleek until near midnight. The streets were so crowded that dozens of police officers were required to keep open sufficient room on the aldewalks to all sufficient room on the sidewalks to allow free passage, and in many places the streets were so completely block-added that it was impossible for teams

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Dimly mingled in the confusion were the strains of an occasional brass band, vainly attempting to overcome the tumult to the extent of attracting the eye of the voter to be glaring sign of an ambitious efficesecker. On every corner of the business section, street-

With 1s candidates on the Republican ticket and 20 aspirants on the Democratic ticket for National delegate, and only ten to elect from each party, with the choice of the individual voter limited to one candidate, a modern Solomon would be required to guess the winners. The fact is, it would not be surprising if the official count would be necessary to determine the successful candidates.

In all probability the five candidates for Presidential electors, suggested and recommended by both parties, will be nominated. They are: Republican—E. V. Carter, of Jackson; William Hanley, of Harney: L. M. Lepper, M. J. Mac. Mahon and Grant Thomas, of Multnomah. Democrat—Hugh McClain, of Cooks: Will M. Peterson, of Umatilia; in many parts of the residence section. street-speakers addressed the surging masses. The peakers shouted themselves hoarse in the endeavor to overcome the clamor and get before the public the reform measures upon which each candidate has builded his political campaign.

It was the last opportunity of the cases, and the aspirants to the various offices were out almost to a man. The most lively campaign was that promoted in behalf of Walter H. Evans for District Attorney. A total of more than 100 speakers joined in the surging masses. in many parts of the residence sec-

of George J. Cameron and Allan R. Joy. both of whom are running in opposi-tion to Mr. Evans. Occasional out-bursts of cheer on the streets indi-cated the completion of one of the

addresses of the speakers.
Roosevelt was represented on the street by a large sight-seeing auto-mobile almost hidden in a lyring sign-and supported by a brass band. Prac-tically all of the other candidates made themselves known with banners and streamers, which were carried through the streets by men and boys and on

Last night's demonstration was the windup of the primary campaign. The practices act prevents any campaigning today

South Bend May Annex Territory. SOUTH BEND, Wash., April 18,-Special.)—This city will make an at-cupt to induce the residents of Ek-und Park and other suburban tracts between here and Raymond to annex themselves to the municipality. These residents will meet at the Commercial Club next Friday night to discuss the matter. The advantages of better roads.

the people now living outside the cor-porate limits. June 17, 1911, the consulate at Havre, France, reported that common sait was being tried as a dust layer on certain streets at Havre. The municipal authorities now state that after a thorough test they feel sattleded that the averen will not give satisfactory results. In the Havre experiments 20 yards of roadway was sprinkled liberally with sait and watered freely.

5-cent streetcar fare and other induce-ments present themselves favorably to

## FAMOUS OLD "FAIR" **GREATEST FEATURE**

"Shakespeare's England" Will Be Produced in Revival of Historic Period.

OLD PASTIMES TO BE GIVEN

Merry and Picturesque Delights From "Ye Olden Time" to Mark Affair Given for Shakespeare Memorial.

LONDON, April 16. - (Special.)-Among all the old-time delights that are to be clustered in "Shakespeare's England" at Earl's Court in aid of the Shakespeare Memorial National Thea-Among the minor county offices, the most lively contest is for Coroner, With five candidates in the field, the nomination in all probability will go to either Dr. Sam C. Slocum or Dr. James C. transformed for the nonce into Old transformed for the nonce into Old mithfield just as Shakespeare knew it.

Practically the whole design is now completed by Patrick Kirwan in his Elizabethan capacity as master of the revels and manager of the Globe Thea-ter. It already promises a scene of hearty old-fashioned picturesque joi-lity such as London has hardly seen since the "Bartholomew" itself was in

its glory.

As may be supposed, Earl's Court will present a very different speciacle from Bartholomew Fair as it was in its last, worst, draggled days. These are still remembered by some old folk for it was not stopped until 1855. Even now, among the brethren of the Char-terhouse, is an old actor, Joseph Cave, who is probably the last living player who actually appeared in the famous Richardson's shows, almost the one rep-utable attraction that then remained in

Fair to Be Realistic.

The Fair in "Shakespeare's England" The Fair in "Shakespeare's England" will be shown as realistically as is humanly possible, exactly as it was in its Elizabethan heyday and as Shakespeare. Ben Johnson, Dekker and all the galaxy of Elizabethan playwrights and poets reflect it in a thousand allusions. Around will stretch 16th-century Smithfield as it is shown in the old prints, with the pleasant gural uplands of Pentonville and Merrie Islington beyond. Old English pastlines will ton beyond. Old English pastimes will be going forward everywhere—bowling and archery and tilting at the ring. The whole scene will be crowded with the whole scene will be crowded with the many-colored throng that used to make holiday there in Queen Bess's time for 14 days, from August 4 onward, an "August Bank Holiday" that the modern Londoner might well envy them."

Even by Shakespeare's time, it appears, the original serious purpose of the "Bartholomew" as a cloth-tair seems to have been almost completely lost. So Mr. Kirwan will have historic authority for jetting genuine merchan-

lost. So Mr. Kirwan will have historic authority for letting genuine merchandise give place almost everywhere to booths and shows and motley crews of tumblers, jesters, mountebanks, acrobats, wümmers and Merry-Andrews. Still, there must have been many an autolycus there with his trinkets and ribbons and gilt-gingerbread and fairings," and the booths around the fair at Earl's Court will show forth wares that were known in every case to be sold there in Shakespeare's day.

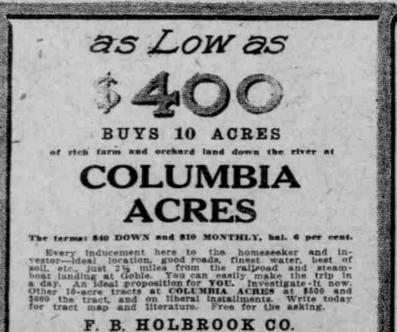
Elizabethan Tobacco Pictured. There will be Elizabethan pipes and tobacco, such as Sir Walter Raleigh had just discovered in old Virginia, though Shakespeare himself so curiously ignores them. There will be, too, the famous scented gloves introduced by Sir Thomas Gresham and duced by Sir Thomas Gresham and by Sir Thomas Gresham, and Elizabethan dolls, "Bartholomew" ba-bies," as they were called, playing cards and dice. At one stall, roast Shakespeare's one allusion to "Barthol-omew pig" in the second part of "Henry

Some of the horribly cruel pastimes that were prevalent in Shakeapeare's time will have, of course, to be tempered with mercy. Only by a picture will be recalled the wager that two Elizabethan youths actually did make, to pit a buildog with its forepaws cut off against a buil. It is said that the dog got the better of the bull and the

will be an Elizabethan inn with the genuine old sign of the "Hare and Tabor," a hare beating a tabor having been a "sight" that entertained our Anglo-Saxon forefathers centuries before Shakespeare saw the light Here Robin Hood and Maid Marion, and Friar Tuck and John Scarlet will dispose the provided the second of the seco port themselves, while another feature of the show will be the bringing in of the Lord of Misrule in mock solemnity. With him, in accordance with an old description of the fair, will be a "brethren companie, their pipers pip-ing, their drummers drumming, their stumpses dancing, their bells fingling, their handkerchiefs fluttering about their heads like madmen, their hobby-horses and other monsters skirmishing among the throng."

Pioneers Plan Pienic.

BROWNSVILLE, Or., April 15,— (Special.)—The officers of the Linn County Pioneers' Association met in this city and set the dates for the 1912



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19, 20 and 21. Committees were also appointed to have charge of arrangements for the event, which is one of the largest attended pienics in the Willamette Valley. The pienic will be held in Brownsville, where it has been held each Summer for the past 24

WOMAN LIKES GYPSY LIFE

Lady Arthur Grosvenor Passes Summer in Unique Way.

LONDON, April 20.—(Special.)—Undisturbed by the clouds on the industrial horizon, Lady Arthur Grosvenor accompanied by her two children, Bar-bara and Izel, she took an extensive caravan tour through some of the fin-

caravan country scenery.

This Summer Lady Grosvenor plans to tour from Cheshire through England and across to France, where a considerable stay will be made at the Duke of Westminster's hunting cha-

Last season Lady Grosvenor covered 900 miles in 12 weeks and beat all records as a society gypsy. She did not travel in her own name, for on the

side of the caravan was painted in white letters the legend, "Syetra Lee, white letters the legend, "Syeira Lee, licensed hawker. Broxion, Cheshire." In every respect she lived up to her assumed character, and did a regular trade in wickerwork baskets and clothes pegs.

Clothes pegs.
Once at a church bazar, which took the form of a gypsy encampment, she levied a four-cent tell upon the public who wished to view the interior of her caravan, and raised quite a respectable sum for charity. When she is out for this sort of fun she generally wears a neat myrile green blouse with sailor collar, a tightfitting dark red skirt, brown velvet slouch hat and white silk neckorchief.

Two light carayans have been spewhich her horses will be capable of drawing more than 20 miles a day. Another society caravaner, Lord Lam-ington, in at present touring in the affeeted districts of Persia, with the ol ject of studying the political situation.

VOTE NUMBER 117 X. Harry C. McAllister for Sheriff, Hon. est, earnest, energetic, competent, (Paid

Prohibit watered stocks of corpora-ions. George S. Shepherd for Con-tress. (Paid adv.)

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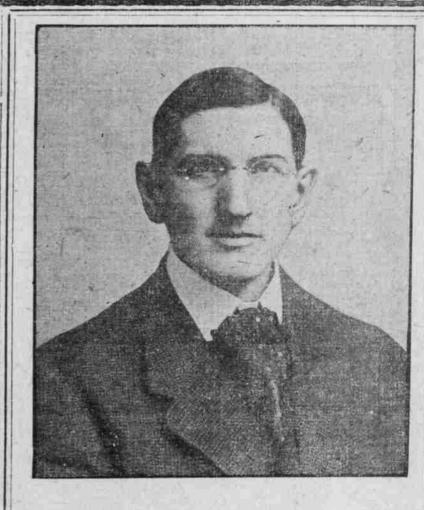
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