Tri-State Doctors Enjoy Smoker Closing First Day of Annual Meet.

SESSION IS LIVELY ONE

Crossed Eyes, Baby Diseases and Protection Against False Charges of Malpractice Discussed. Convention Ends Today.

Gray old medicos stood up and yelled and waved their hats and waxed en thusiastic last night at the smoker which closed the first day of the tristate medical meeting, when wres-tlers writhed and twisted, amateur pugilists mixed with good-natured "ferocity" and doctor-vocalists sang old-fashioned songs for their amuse-ment. Fully 250 persons atended the smoker.

George McCarty, welterweight champion of the Northwest, and Dr. B. E. pion of the Northwest, and Dr. B. E. Loomis were first on the card with a wrestling match. Each took a fall. Neal Malarkey, the boy who broke his father's ribs in a boxing match some time ago, and Ed Johns then boxed four rounds. Johns was lightweight champion of the Northwest in 1966.7 and his experience won from Dan Malarkey's boy. Dr. C. G. Sabin, of Portiand, fought six rounds with H. M. Butler, ex-director of the Chicago Athletic Club and then Dr. E. A. Sommer and Dr. Arthur Yielding, both of Portland, stepped over the theoret-ical ropes for a four-round battle to decide the heavyweight championship of the convention. At the close of the third round Dr. Sommer refused to fight any longer.

In this manner, and with refreshments, did delegates from Washington, Oregon and Idaho "top off" the first day in Portland. Two hundred delegates had registered at the Masonic Temple late yesterday afternoon for a meeting which was full of discussion of vital topics. or discussion Dr. E. A. Rich, of Portland, and Dr. A. C. Crookall, of Seattle, in the morning, beginning at 10 o'clock. In the afternoon five addresses will be made by Dr. Charles C. Browning, of Los Angeles; Dr. John Alley, of Lapawal, Idaho; Dr. J. B. Lloyd, of Seattle, and Dr. M. M. Patton, of Spokane. Bome of the Washington were measures which met with general approval. A motion by L. L. Love, president of the Washington society, to substitute a Northwest society for the Tri-State League secured no support.

Visitors Tour City.

Immediately at the close of the af-ternoon session at 5 o'clock members of the Portland lodge brought their cars to the Masonic Temple and gave cars to the Masonic Temple and gave visiting delegates a ride over the city. At 9 o'clock the convention opened with a business meeting of the state societies and at 10 o'clock there was a general session in the north assembly room, with Dr. W. F. Howard, president of the Idaho Association, presiding and Dr. M. B. Marcellus, secretary of the Oregon Association, acting as secretary.

Dr. W. T. Williamson, of Portland, delivered the welcome address and Dr.

Ray W. Matson, of Portland, and E. A. Pierce, of this city, will speak at the 2 o'clock meeting.

This morning at 9 o'clock will occur the election of officers and the decision as to the next place of meeting.

3283 ELKS REGISTERED

delivered the welcome address and Dr. C. A. Smith, of Seattle, responded. They were followed by the presidents of the

were followed by the presidents of the three state societies.

Propositions for the dissolution of the tri-state organization and the formation of a Northwest Medical Society were made by Dr. L. L. Love, the Washington president, in the opening presidential address. The convention decided to retain its present organization. Changes in the medical laws in each of the three states in such a way that one medical board can handle the affairs of the trio were advocated by affairs of the trio were advocated by Dr. W. F. Howard, president of the Idaho State Society, and the presidents of each state society were in-structed to take steps toward bring-ing this about. Medical reciprocity in the Northwest is one step toward reci-procity throughout the United States.

Protection Is Wanted.

Dr. E. A. Sommers, of the Oregon State Society, took up the question of protecting individual physicians from unjust accusations of malpractice. He brought out that many cases were 1385 women registered and 1898 men. brought out that many cases were brought against medicos in bad faith and advocated that the tri-state organizations do something to remedy

In the afternoon the convention was divided into two sections—surgical and medical. Five papers on technical subjects were scheduled to be read in each section, but three of the doctors did not appear. Dr. I. P. McCalla, of Boise, Idaho, who was to speak on "Hirschsprung's Disease;" Dr. Louis B. Wilson, of Rochester, Minn., and Dr. Thomas Coe Little, of Portland, were the three absentees. Dr. Little's proposed paper on rheumatism of the brain or "Cerebral Rheumatism and Chorea" had aroused considerable curiosity among the physicians present.

In the medical section a number of things comprehensible to laymen were brought out in the different papers.
"Contrary to the general opinion among mothers and others who have charge of children, infant diarrhoea is caused by unclean food and drink," said J. B. Manning, of Seattle. "They do not recognize that impure water and milk and unfit food causes this disease, which is the most prevalent among young children. It is absolutely and the convenience of the botel, and donated to province of the hotel, a

and milk and unfit food causes this disease, which is the most prevalent among young children. It is absolutely necessary that a victim of diarrhoea be refused food while affected." Dr. Manning was supported in his talk by Dr. Creadick, of Portland, and Dr. Hicks, of Tacoma.

"Convergent squint or plain cases of crosseye are common among infants under 3 years old," said Dr. J. L. Meone of the trustees of the grand lodge,

crosseye are common among infants under 3 years old," said Dr. J. L. Mc-Cool, of Portland. "This affection follows whooping cough, infantile para-lysis and other diseases of early child-hood, at times without apparent rea-

It was the general opinion of these physicians who discussed affections of "crosseye" that it could be cured by exercises. By use of the stereoscope and other instruments which will cause the child to move its eyes in the right direction convergent souint can

cause the child to move its eyes in the right direction convergent squint can be corrected. This subject was discussed by Dr. Arthur Burns, of Seattle, Dr. A. C. Veasey, of Spokane, Dr. William House, of Portland, and Dr. J. R. Brown, of Tacoma.

Dr. C. S. Wilson, of Tacoma, opened a discussion on the "diagnostic value of presenting symptoms," which elicited a number of divergent opinions. It was the consensus that more attention should be paid to diagnosis in medical colleges and that physicians should not depend too much on presenting symptoms.

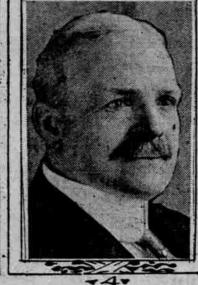
COMMITTEEMAN AND SOME DELEGATES ATTENDING ELKS GRAND LODGE SESSION





-2-





Jackson Club Session Teems

With Optimism.

WILSON VICTORY FORESEEN

James T. Barbee Makes Veiled At-

tack Upon Bryan, but Support Is

Pledged to Candidate Picked

by "Great Commoner."

Only one discordant note marked the

his attitude in the Baltimore conven-

Pledge Is to Wilson,

to put my back up to be shot at by the enemy." He insisted that the pend-

Mr. Barbee explained that he had ome to the meeting, "not to whine or

C. G. Comegys, Tuberculosis Sanitarium Committee, Gainesville, Tex. Dr. R. J. Decker, Who Is Booming Rochester, N. Y., for 1913 Reunion. D. E. Brong, of Lockport, N. Y., Delegate and Guest of Elias Brong. James P. Henly, Delegate, St. Paul.

optican slides.

In the morning surgical section papers will be read by Dr. O. M. Jones, of Victoria, B. C.; Dr. Charles F. Eikenberry, of Spokane; Dr. S. D. Calonge, of Nampa, Idaho; Dr. A. A. Matthews, of Spokane, and Dr. E. F. Tucker, of Port, land. Drs. C. C. Fletcher, of North Yakima; W. O. Spencer, of Portland; Ray W. Matson, of Portland, and E. A. Pierce, of this city, will speak at the 2 o'clock meeting.

This morning at 9 o'clock will occur the election of officers and the decision as to the next place of meeting.

LIST CONTAINS NAMES FROM

Registration at the Elks' headquar ters yesterday jumped to a total of 3283 for the day, nearly three times as much as the total registration for the day preceding. The indexed roll, when the office was closed at 6 o'clock, showed that every state in the Union was already represented by at least

The office closed at \$ o'clock yester-day and the day before, but hereafter it will be open from 8 o'clock A. M. to 10 P. M. The total number of registo put my back up to be shot at by
the enemy." He insisted that the pending campaign was not one of men or
personalities but of principles in which
the services of every Democrat were
needed. He pledged his hearty support of Wilson, and culogized Clark, his
personal friend, as one of the greatest
of Democrats the country has produced.
There was an excess of pride in evidence at the meeting. The heart of tration clerks will be increased today from 28 to 35 and Sunday to 42. It will

one of the trustees of the grand lodge, expressed his gratification at the sys-tematic handling of the registration

work yesterday.
"The organization of your registra-tion office," he said, "is one of the most expeditious and convenient I have seen at any of the grand lodge con-ventions I have attended."

ALBANY CHAUTAUQUA OPEN

First Session Held in Auditorium When Classes Are Organized.

ALBANY, Or., July 5.—(Special)—Albany's third annual Chautauqua assembly is in session. The first programme was presented in the auditorium last night, and the various classes of the Chautauqua Sunday School and the Albany Bible School were organized today. The Chautauqua opened with a big atendance.

day. The Chautauqua opened with a big atendance.

Because of the Oregon Electric celebration were on highly technical subjects and this division was much more largely attended than the other.

Today, the closing day of the convention, will be given over to a business meeting in the morning and sessions similar to those held yesterday.

In the medical section papers will be read by Dr. Everett O. Jones, of Seattle; Dr. H. J. Whiteacre, of Tacoma;

Woodrow Wilson was likened by Robert A. Miller to Jefferson, while W. A. Munly said the name of the New Jersey Governor was "entwined with performance." Other Democrats to "testify" as to the genuineness of their Democracy and pledge allegiance to the party ticket were R. D. Inman, Ernst Kroner, Charles P. Church, John Van Zante, A. D. Cridge and J. Woods Smith. F. S. Myers was chairman of the meeting.

Marching Club Formed,
F. S. Whitten, A. H. Harms, A. W. Cauthorn, C. E. Snyder and Frank Lee were appointed a committee to organize a proposed "Democratic marching club," whose chief function will be to turn out on all important occasions and assist in developing enthusiasm for Democratic meetings that will be held in Portland during the campaign. Another movement is afoot among the Democrats to organize a glee club, the membership of which shall be confined to graduates from Princeton University. The date for the ratification meeting at the Armory to celebrate the nonination of Wilson for President has not Marching Club Formed.

ingtion of Wilson for President has not been fixed definitely. The plan is to hold the demonstration some night in the week following the Elks' conven-

PRISON IS MAN'S HOPE

VICTIM OF DRINK PLEADS TO had arranged to construct within the JUDGE FOR LONG TERM.

Ex-Soldier, Slave to Cigarettes and Liquor, Would Banish Effects From System and Reform.

"This is the first time in my judicial experience that such a request has been made of mc," said Judge Bean in the United States District Court yes-terday when Joseph C. Bacon, pleading guilty to selling liquor to an Indian, asked that he be sentenced to imprisonment at the McNeil Island Federal Penitentiary for as long a period as the offence permitted.

After being arraigned and pleading guilty he was asked the usual questions.

guilty he was asked the usual ques-tion if he had anything to say before sentence was pronounced. He ap-proached the bar of the court and with perfect pose and an excellently modu-lated voice, with a slight Southern twang, said: "Your honor, cigarettes and booze have been the ruination of

and booze have been the rulnation of my life and I want to be locked up as long as possible to see if I cannot re-cover from their evil effects.
"I was born in Texas 34 years ago and have an honorable discharge from the infantry service at the completion of the Spanish-American War serving of the Spanish-American War, serving n Luzon. For the last 11 years I employed irregularly as a cook, and I am a good one, but after every pay day I would have one day of getting drunk and serve a time in some city or county jail. A short sentence would do me no good and I want a long one to get the booze and cigarettes out of my system.

my system.
"The charge against me of selling liquor to an Indian at Klamath Falls liquor to an Indian at Klamath Falls is true. I was there hungry after a drunk and accepted 25 cents from an Indian in payment for buying him some whisky. I would have bought him poison just the same if he promised me the money. Your honor may think me crasy, but I am not, as I have been in jail since early in June and the effects of the drugs have nearly passed away. I want to become entirely cured, by my own efforts, and then when released devote the rest of my life to telling the world of my life experience and warning others to experience and warning others to escape such an existence." Judge Bean pronounced a sentence on him of imprisonment of 13 months in the

McNell Island penitentiary, for which he was gratefully thanked by Bacon.

meeting of the Jackson Club last night and it was sounded by James T. Bar-SELLING REPORT SCORED bee, who managed Champ Clark's cam-paign in this state preceding the pri-mary election. Mr. Barbee did not men-Expense Statement Attacked as Not

tion Bryan's name, but there was no misunderstanding his remarks, which were addressed to the Nebraskan for SALEM, Or., July 5 .- (Special.) -- At-Salem, Or., July 5.—(Special.)—Attacking the expense statement of Ben
Selling, Republican nominee as candidate for the United States Senate, declaring that it does "not conform to
the law or the truth," and charging
that Mr. Selling violated the corrupt
way bridge, owned by the city. By tion respecting the candidacy of Clark, including his proposal to eliminate from the convention Thomas F. Ryan and other delegates not satisfactory to practices act, Arnold Keller, of Port-land, has forwarded an affidavit to "Any man who sets himself up as an autocrat to the extent that he defies the will of the people, is an enemy to our common country," said Mr. Barbee, discussing the Baltimore convention. "The attempt that was made to read out of the party some of the delegates was an example of the coldest kind of imperialism and autocracy."

land, has forwarded an affidavit to that effect to the Secretary of State.

In his affidavit he calls attention to expense incurred during January and February of this year. Inasmuch as the petition of candidacy of Mr. Selling was not filed until February 24, this affidavit will evidently bring out the question of law as to just when a candidate becomes a candidate.

Whether expenditures made by Mr. Selling prior to that time can be said to be a portion of his expense in proto be a portion of his expense in pro-moting his candidacy, or whether he did not become a candidate until after his petition was filed is involved in this point, it is stated here.

Testimony Taken in Oil Case.

port of Wilson, and eulogized Clark, his personal friend, as one of the greatest of Democrats the country has produced. There was an excess of pride in evidence at the meeting. The heart of every speaker was either "filled with pride" or he "viewed with pride" the accomplishments of the Democracy whenever given an opportunity to perform. It was altogether an optimistic gathering which probably led one of the more enthusiastic speakers to assert that the campaign "was as good as over," and to exhort his Democratic brethren patiently to await the inauguration of their Presidential nominee in excluded the land that was prepared for such use by the oil company.

Testimony Taken in Oil Case.

To the Injunction of the Union Oil Company at the City of Portland is in progress before Judge Bean in the City of Portland is in progress before Judge Bean in the City of Portland is in progress before Judge Bean in the City of Portland is in progress before Judge Bean in the City of Portland is in progress before Judge Bean in the City of Portland is in progress before Judge Bean in the City of Portland is in progress before Judge Bean in the City of Portland is in progress before Judge Bean in the City of Portland is in progress before Judge Bean in the City o

Carlines Sought by Property **Owners Must Wait, Says** Railway Man.

Company Not Anxious to Build to New Districts and Is Ready to Carry Controversy to High Courts, Says President.

(Continued From First Page.)

next few months. The bridge controversy, one of the principal elements in the case, has as its basis the suit now pending in the courts in which the city is endeavoring to force the company to pay a rate of 5 cents for each car operated over the Hawthorne bridge with a minimum of \$15,000 a year.

Mayor Rushlight, at the beginning of the meeting, attempted to bring about a settlement of this question, but his proposition was not favorable to the company. He expressed the desire to dismiss the Hawthorne bridge case and to place a low valuation on the proposoed franchises of the company in lieu of the company accepting the terms which the city is trying to secure in the Hawthorne bridge case.

President Josselyn declared that he had no authority to waive any of the rights of the company in the Hawthorne bridge case and he accordingly refused the Mayor's proposal.

Voters to Settle Bridge Case. As a result of the sudden turn of the franchise proposition the Mayor has planned to place the bridge question before the people. At the conclusion of the meeting he announced that he will have the City Attorney prepare a resolution asking the City Council to place on the ballot at the special charter election an initiative measure fixing the charge for operating streetcars over the bridges of the city at 3 cents a car This, he declares, will settle the present bridge rate troubles and will net the city an annual income of at least \$18-000 more than is now received from

the company for the use of the bridges "This plan, I think, will be the best means of settling the trouble," said the Mayor. "I am dubious about the bridge situation as it stands at present, and it is for that reason that I am taking the stand that I do. It seems reasonable that the company should pay rate of 3 cents for each car operated over the bridges.

Litigation Means Delay.

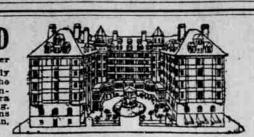
"If the people fall to vote in favor of my proposed measure it will then be up to us to settle our troubles in court and many years probably will be required, during which time the franchises asked by the company cannot be granted, because we cannot fix the valuation.

way bridge. I am opposed to this under present conditions, as it seems to me that the company's plan is to get way bridge, owned by the city. By getting rights up to the ends of these bridges the company can play the two in getting low rates, as it is apparent that both the city and the Harriman lines would desire the streetcar company to use their respective bridges, for the revenue to be derived."

Company Not Anxious. President Josselyn said that the com pany has not been anxious to procure the franchise grants, as their issuance would require large expenditures of money in building lines the company does not care to build, but which the property owners have insisted upon having built. He said he was willing to wait until the Public Utilities Com-

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HOTEL MOORE

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Since that time the proposed grant has been with the Council, the Executive Board and the street committee of the Executive Board. Efforts have been made to get it in shape for passage by e granted, because we cannot fix the the Council, but each step in the procedure has made the terms more un satisfactory to the company.

eer Says City Will Lose. Councilman Schmeer, of the Eighth Ward, in which several of the important extensions were requested, last night said: "If these extensions are not built it

will be a severe blow to the whole City of Portland and a decided setback to our progress. We are trying to build up a great city, and in order to do this we must have the means of transpor tation. These extensions are stub-end of the general franchise and the street car company can get along without them better than the city, for the people must ride on the streetcars whether the extensions are built or not. The most important extensions proposed on the East Side are those on East Har-rison street, the Section Line at South Mount Tabor, the Mount Tabor exten-sion to East Eighty-eighth streets, East Fifteenth street north to Alberta. the Woodlawn and the extension to the railroad bridge. The East Harrison street extension is greatly needed right now and should be built.

"I cannot see why these stub-end suburban extensions should be loaded up with restrictions and regulations that are not incorporated in the main franchise, such as the 3-cent fare and egulation of the fare which cannot apply to the main franchise which runs for a long time to come."

for a long time to come."

Bonuses have been raised for the South Mount Tabor extension, the Mount Tabor and the Woodlawn. At Woodlawn the extension is only a few blocks, and the company has a revok-able permit to go ahead with the work at any time it sees fit.

The street railway The street railway company is re-laying its tracks on Milwaukie between Holgate and Bybee avenue, and has

started to relay its tracks on the Sandy boulevard.

NESMITH BILL OVERSIGNED

Community Rule Petition Document Has 1400 Unnecessary Signatures. COTTAGE GROVE, Or., July 5 .- (Spe-

cial)-Fourteen hundred signatures more than necessary have been secured to the St. Johns-Seaside-Cottage Grove community rule bill and the petitions were filed with Secretary of State Ol-

This is the bill originated in Cottage Grove having for its ultimate object the creating of Nesmith County. St. Johns and Seaside assisted in having secand Seaside assisted in having sections put into the bill providing for consolidation of cities and towns.

The main feature of the bill is that county division and consolidation of cities is made a local question instead of going on the state ballot as at present. Owing to the large number of initiative bills this year, the securing of the requisite number of signatures proved to be a herculean task, and but for the sacrifice of personal business on the part of one or two members of the committee, the bill probably would have never gotten onto the ballot, Members of the Nesmith County com mittee feel certain that if this

a certainty. A similar bill nearly passed two years ago. Moscow to Spend \$15,000 on Mains. Moscow to Spend \$15,000 on Mains. Moscow, Idaho, July 5,—(Special.) cost for the pipes and laying of the same was placed at \$15,000. This city is to have new water mains laid in the recently established paving district, consisting of over 30 blocks, according to a vote of the City Council

comes a law Nesmith County will be

WITH BATH PORTLAND, ORE WITHOUT BATH \$199 UP IN THE HEART OF THE CITY

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Fare \$3.50, Round Trip \$6.50. Phones-Main 5956, A 3811, or Call ROUTLEDGE SEED & FLORAL CO., 169 Second Street, Near Morrison and Yambill,

This city is to have new water mains laid in the recently established paving district, consisting of over 30 blocks, according to a vote of the City Council at its session last night. The estimated

GROUP OF ATLANTA BOOMERS AND GRAND LODGE COMMITTEEMEN WAITING FOR THE GRAND EXALTED RULER'S PARTY TO ARRIVE AT THE MULTNOMAH HOTEL.



First Figure on Left Is William Hagar. Next to Him Is General Gordon. First Figure on Right Is Walter P. Andrews. Next Are John F. Burket, of Finding; Raymond Benjamin, of Napa, Cal., Members of the Judiciary Committee, and L. L. Ford, of Atlanta.