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COMMITTEE OF 100 INDORSES 12 MEN

# MAYORALTY CHOICE NOT UP

Decision Not to Recommend Any **Causes** Resignation of Sinnott and Ferrera From Committee; Au-

ditor Escapes Mention.

Twelve candidates for Commissioner were recommended by the committee of 100 last night. They are: W. Brewster, T. N. Stoppenbach, Will H. Daly, Robert G. Dieck, George B. Cel-Dary, Robert G. Dieck, George B. Col-lars, C. A. Bigelow, C. C. Craig, T. M. Hurlburt, J. E. Werlein, Marshal N. Dana, W. H. McMonies, John Driscoll. These were selected by ballot from

a list of 20, proposed by the executive committee of the organization, after the records of all candidates had been printed for the information of those concerned. Those on the list of 20 not receiving sufficient votes to bring them within the final 12 to be recommended were H. C. Thompson, Norman C. Thorne, L. Gerlinger, Jr., W. A. Munly, E. Versteeg, G. Evert Baker, Frank J. Richardson and F. W. Winn. No mention was made of the candi-

ing their resignations, which were promptly accepted, amid applause.

### Sinnott Objection Fails.

demanded to know the names of the men who made the recommendations as to the 20 candidates. Rev. A. A. Morrison, chairman of the organization, ordered A. M. Churchill, the secretary, to read the names. They were as follows: Rev. Mr. Morrison, C. E. S. Wood, John F. O'Shes, Everett Logan, F. W. Chausse, Rev. W. G. Eliot, Jr., G. F. Johnson, W. B. Ayer, Rev. L. R. Dyott, Eugene Brookings.

Mr. Sinnott does not care to stay here. mal for those of another, just as it the world is large and he does not have to stay within these walls. It has been mals themselves. In the old method of whispered that an effort would be made to obstruct proceedings here tonight and it would seem that such ware the tribes, a bear was always placed in the same family as the dor, wolf and case.

Ambrose Much in Court.

Fourth street. This firm is now the Whitmer-Kelly Company, of which George H. Kelly is president. Is heavily obligated on bonds of the Has-Is heavily obligated on bonds of the Has-sam pavement on Grand avenue." L. M. Lepper.--"Law practice of small volume; prominent in the Bull Moose campaign of last Fall." H. C. McAllister -- "During the last session of the Legislature he was active in opposition to bills aimed at the regulation of the liquor traffic." J. H. Nolta---"Is unpopular among his business associates in the peninsula district, where disatisfaction with his

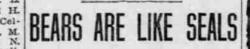
By Ballot Dozen Are Picked From List of 20 Favored for Commissioner. business associates in the peninsula district, where dissatisfaction with his public and private activities is publicly expressed. Many reputable residents of the peninsula district state that Nolta has openly and frequently de-clared that members of the committee of one hundred had promised that the

committee would support his candi-dacy if he would support his candi-dacy if he would contribute \$100 to the committee. Mr. Noita has made a written denial of the charge." L. P. W. Quimby-"Is at present

ticket taker in a downtown 5-cent plohouse. Ed Ryan-"Personal habits such as to leave his candidacy open to criti-

J. Le Roy Smith - "Law practice of

J. Le Roy Smith — Law practice of small volume." W. Irving Spencer—"The most con-spicuous act of his legislative career was his advocacy of special bills pro-posing the installation of automatic sprinkling devices in public buildings. When it was shown that his stenog-rapher was the agent for an automatic pariabler commany one of the bills was sprinkler company one of the bills was defeated and the other withdrawn."



SCIENTIST TAKES BRUIN OUT OF OLD CLASSIFICATION.

Blood Crystals Tell Tale, and at Same Time Answer Question That Baffled Darwin.

No mention was made of the candi-dates for Mayor or Auditor. Selection of a triple ticket for Com-missioners was accomplished without any friction save the opposition of Roger B. Sinnott and Albert B. Ferrera. both of whom voiced their protests from the outset of the meeting, when R. E. Perkins offered a resolution to choose 12 names for recommendation. Mr. Sinnott said that, should any such PHILADELPHIA, May 23 .- (Special.) Reichert says in his report to the Car-resolution be adopted, he would any such draw from the committee, and, later, Mr. Ferrera followed suit. After the organization adopted the resolution, both carried out their threat by tender-ter their resignations which were general blology and in medicine.

Dr. Reichert says he has demonstrated beyond doubt that starches from dif-

ferent plants vary in their physical and physiochemical properties and that the Mr. Sinnoit's objection to the pro-cedure as suggested by the resolution was that it would be a surrender of his rights as an American citizen to make this own selection of candidates. He demanded to know the names of the and genera from which they spring.

W. B. Ayer, Rev. L. R. Dyott, Eugene Brookings. Edward Holman moved to adopt the report of the committee, and Ben Sell-ing moved to amend by indorsing the men named in the report—the 20 can-didates from when the the the formation of the secret that puzzled Darwin and has at least been able to do the work that Darwin left unfinished. Moreover, Dr. Reichert believes he has arrived at the mechanisms which give ing moved to amend by indorsing the men named in the report—the 20 can-didates from whom the 12 were finally selected. Dr. Andrew S. Smith argued for the adoption of the report and in-dorsement of candidates. "If we have any function at all," said Dr. Smith, "why are we here? If mistake the blood crystals of one ani-mistake the blood crystals of one ani-mistake the blood crystals of one ani-

the same family as the dog, wolf and The meeting adjourned to meet, if fox. By the new method of comparing ever, at the call of the chair. the blood crystals of these animals it the blood crystals of these animals it the bear is close has been pr

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Clinton A. Ambrose-"Has figured as plaintiff in several suits in the Circuit

plaintiff in several suits in the Circuit Court for the recovery of money due on ancient notes and for the payment of attorney's fees for legal service." Robert Andrews—"In 1908, during the administration of Harry Lane, he held a contract to supply feed to the fire department. At that time he be-came involved in a bitter controversy with the late Chief Campbell and As-sistant Chief Stevens, both of whom he publicly charged with incompetency.

he publicly charged with incompetency and favoritism." G. Evert Baker-"Is actively engaged in the work of the Christian Endeavor Society.

C. A. Bigelow-"As a legislator he did not make his influence felt." (Refers to his service on Mayor Rushlight's Executive Board.)

ecutive Board.) A. E. Borthwigk—"At one time oper-sted a bank at Oswego, Or., but the in-stitution did not pay." L. G. Carpenter—"Mr. Carpenter was given a hearing and submitted a state-

nent which the executive committee

did not deem satisfactory." George B. Cellars-"During the pe-riod of his occupancy of the position of Councilman he transferred all his salary warrants to various charitable institutions of the city. Achieved the reputation of being conservative in the matter of municipal expenditures."

### Luck of Influence Asserted.

Dr. W. I. Cottel-"While in the Council and Legislature he falled to make his influence felt, though he was never charged with supporting vicious measures

A. B. Croasman-"Has been a consistent candidate for reappointment as postmaster ever since the expiration of his former appointment. Has not

of his former appointment. Has not been notably successful in many of his husiness ventures, one of which was the promotion of an Alaska coal propo-sition which came to an inglorious end." C. L. Daggett--This superintendency of the garbage crematory was marked by incidents of administration and practice that were made the subject of more or less bitter controversy." Marshall N. Dama--Thas had no prac-tical experience in the actual conduct of municipal affairs." John Driscoll--Th the Oregon Legis-lature of 1901 and 1907 he earned the nickname of Thonest John.' It is charged that he changed his politics from Democratic to Republican in order that he might receive the political support of Jack Matthews." Woman Subject of Oriticiam.

50c Box Chocolate Cream Only 29c \$1.00 Silk Hose Reduced to 69c Following are some of the facts related to sealions and seals, and it brought cut by the committee's inves-tigation about candidates:

> NEWLYWED UNDER ARREST OAKS OPEN TODAY Charles Yates, Husband of Week,

Accused of Larceny by Bailee. Within a week of his marriage, b

which he gained a consubial interest in a heart-balm settlement made to the bride by a former suitor. Charles Yates, a young attorney, is under arrest on a charge of larceny by bailee. The com-Management Instructs Young Women of Concessions. plainant is L. E. Klumpp, who says that Yates has failed to surrender \$27 which he held as attorney for Klumpp.

The charge is one of several which have been laid before the District At-torney in recent months, all being of BRITISH TO HONOR QUEEN the same general nature, but this is the

first in which criminal action has been commenced. Yates was arrested by Deputy Constable Hunter and is at Royal Italian Band Will Give Two

> Concerts Daily-Unusually Fine List of Free Attractions

Deputy Constable Hunter and is at liberty on his own recognizance, pend-ing preliminary hearing. The defendant last Saturday mar-ried Miss Elizabeth Butler, the cere-mony taking place at Vancouver with-out the knowledge of friends till af-ter it was over. Miss Butler was till recently the plaintiff in a suit pending at Dallas against Dr. A. B. Starbuck from whom she demanded \$50,000 for breach of promise. The case was set-tled out of court a few days ago, the amount of the satisfaction not being the Oaks Amusement Park, dressed in motley Summer garb, will unfold its

attractions to the public today, the stated. season opening this afternoon. A hint of the opening was given last CHICKEN LAW IS WANTED night by the Portland Scottish Pipe Band, which paraded the streets. A Municipal Judges Seek Way to End

# Neighborhood Quarrel.

Band, which paraded the streets. A stronger hint will be given at noon today when Ruzzi's Royal Italian Band and a taxicab procession of artistes, with mounted buglers, will march over the downtown section as a foreword. The Oaks was in reality opened yes-terday. Every concession who ready

The Oaks was in reality open terday. Every concession was occupied. Only the public was missing. J. M. Younger, treasurer of the United Amusement Company, conduct-ed a school in anusement park oper other. Mr. Younger, with Manager other. Mr. Younger, with Manager Cordray and Al Onken, special day's expert, visited each concession in turn, paying admission and instructing the young women as to the tickets to tear off and the correct manner to give

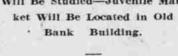
for Opening Day.

After eight months of hibernation

are: Owens & Pine, singing and dancing comedians; Owens & Owens, comedians in blackface and whiteface, and Leo Vails, European equilibrists. "Following my annual custom I in-tend to spend the first dime at the Oaks Saturday afternoon," said Manager Cordray: "Given good weather, I think we shall usher in one of the most suc-cossful seasons the north has ever encessful seasons the park has ever en-"We have a bigger bill to open with than in the middle of the season pre-viously, and I shall be glad to see if \*

lena Gevano is a Portland girl who will make her public debut this afternoon in a song programme. Miss Gevano will sing several of Harry Lauder's songs. Other vaudeville features of both the afternoon and evening bill are: Owens & Pine, singing and descling comediants. Owens & Owens

joyed.



Sugar 21 Pounds Special at \$1.00 Women's \$3.50 Oxfords at \$1.98

Ice Cream Free With 15c Luncheon Women's \$2.98 Waists Special at 98c

Music in Our Cafetaria 12 to 1.30, 2 to 5 and 6 to 9 P.M. \$6.00 Trimmed Hats Reduced \$2.98

WOMEN SEE POWER

bers to Use Vote.

of the club.

Mrs. Eggert Urges Club Mem-bers to Use Vote. At luncheon. A special car will leave Third and Yamhill streets at 10 A. M. Members of the club may make res-ervations by communicating with Miss

the members will inspect the com

pany's plant and will be entertained

"It rests in the hands of the women of Portland to see that we have an administration that will advance the cause of righteousness and of civic decency," said Mrs. Frederick Eggert vesterday at the meeting of the Portand Woman's Club. Mrs. Eggert mentioned several of the evils that exist and urged the women of the club to do their part toward the general bet-terment of conditions by using to the best possible advantage the right of franchise.

While the club is non-partisan, it stands for a high standard in municipal and social conditions and its mem-bers are making an effort to vote upon all measures in an intelligent manner, and to this end it was decided to hold an open meeting next Wednesday afan open meeting next wednesday al-terneon, when the various measures to be voted on at the approaching elec-tion will be discussed. The public will be welcomed. The meeting will open at 2 o'clock and will be addressed by

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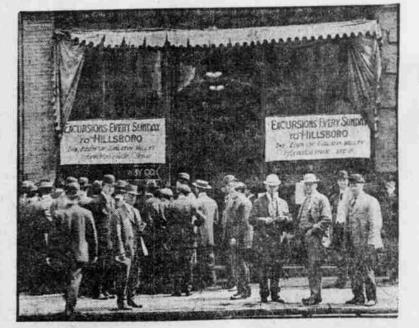
ley were welcomed as new members, from the race for Commissioner were denied yesterday by W. H. McMonies, who declares he will stay in the fight to the finish. Mr. McMonies is ex-The home economics department of the club will be the guests of the Union president of the Manufacturers' Asso-Meat Company on next Thursday, when lation.

DR. BOYD TO END COURSE

Last Lecture Will Be Delivered at Y. M. C. A. at Noon Today.

H. R. Gillespie, East 2383. In addition to the addresses and reports there was a musical programme contributed by Miss Koressa Wurten-berger, accompanied by Miss Edna Ag-"The Changeless Certainties of Chris-tianity" will be the subject of the closing lecture in the course that has Various Measures to Be Voted On Will Be Studied—Juvenile Mar-ket Will Be Located in Old Bank Building. MeMort

C. Bryant, Mrs. James Clarkson, frs. M. Baruh, Mrs. John Toft, Mrs.
Francis Drake, Mrs. J. Wertheimer, drs. Arthur C. Newill.
McMonies Denics Withdrawal.
Reports that he is about to withdraw



will leave Front and Jefferson Streets Sunday at 10:30



Miss Philins Gevano, Who Will Appear at the Oaks Opening.

