

PROBATE COURT IS
BEING NOW SOUGHT

Small Army Besieges Governor
for Appointment, Hordes
Seeking Nominations.

H. M. ESTERLY MENTIONED

Bar Association to Consider Action
Tonight — Executive Pays
Respects to Legislative Commit-
tee That Framed Bill.

Decision by the State Supreme Court
that there is no probate court in Mult-
nomah County and that the vacancy
must be filled makes it imperative upon
the several political parties to nomi-
nate candidates for that position to be
balloted upon at the November election.

Several aspirants for nominations al-
ready have made their appearances. The
Republican county central committee
met last night and discussed the situa-
tion informally, but until definite ad-
vice is received from the state authori-
ties no steps will be taken to fill the
vacancy.

Meanwhile it is probable that the
vacancy will have to be filled by ap-
pointment of the Governor.
According to the Supreme Court's de-
cision, Multnomah County now is with-
out a Probate Court. All the Circuit
Judges yesterday suspended their prob-
ate work as a result of the decision.

The Multnomah Association
will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in
Judge Cleaton's department at the
Courtroom to consider the situation. It
is expected that the bar will petition
the Governor to name a lawyer to fill
the office until his successor can be
elected.

H. M. Esterly has been suggested
as the Governor's probable choice for
the position. Mr. Esterly was en-
gaged by the Governor a few years ago
to conduct an investigation into al-
leged vice conditions in Portland.

Governor West arrived in Portland
last night and was accompanied by
interested persons what action he pro-
posed to take.

"If those bright lawyers who formed
the judiciary committee of the last
Legislature had understood their work
properly Multnomah County would not
now be in this predicament," said
He also took occasion to remind his
interrogators that he vetoed the bill
by which the County Court was
abolished and the State Legislature
passed it over his veto.

It is understood that the Governor
has a large number of applications
for the position, but the applicants for
the appointment constitute only a small
army when compared with those who
are seeking the nomination of the
Democratic and the Republican tickets
to the vacant place.

Perley C. Heald has been appointed
a member of the Republican county
central committee to succeed Charles
Siggett, who resigned on account of
business duties that compel him to
go to Alaska. Mr. Heald is an ex-
member of the State Legislature in
Michigan and has been a Republican
for many years. He is taking an active
interest in the campaign this year.

"I have known Mr. Booth for many
years," writes N. E. Britt, of Newberg,
in a letter to Edward D. Baldwin, sec-
retary of the Republican state commit-
tee, "and the longer I have known him
the more I have admired him. I am
sure that he will be a substantial
majority in this part of Yamhill
County."

Edward Healin, committeeman for the
Republican county organization at Fair-
view, reports to Secretary Baldwin yes-
terday that the outlook for Republican
success there is bright. He says that
Booth and Withcombs are popular
with all voters and that he has re-
quest of the secretary, Mr. Healin sent
in the names of sub-committeemen and
women appointed in his precinct.

"We are going to win right down the
line," reports W. B. Logus, Republican
committeeman at Astoria, "and I am
optimistic, but it certainly looks that
way. Withcombs and Booth are run-
ning hand in hand. Selection of Grant
S. Dimick to manage Booth's campaign
was a good stroke of business."

The Lincoln Republican Club, which
has been much in evidence since early
in the Spring, is planning a series of
activities for the present campaign. One
of the earliest of these is a series of
priced luncheon at the Commercial Club
to which all candidates on both the
state and county tickets will be in-
vited. Republican party leaders give
the Lincoln Club much credit for the
satisfactory outcome at the primaries
and for the successful work done in the
present campaign. It is probable that
both the state and county committees
will place a great deal of dependence
upon this organization for effective
work during the remainder of the cam-
paign.

W. E. Kelso, of Milwaukie, in writ-
ing to the state committee, expresses
the opinion that "the regular Republi-
can nominees have the best of it. They
will get a big vote in Clackamas County,"
he reports.

Candidates for the United States Sen-
ate have been invited to address the
Civic League at the Multnomah Hotel
at their noonday luncheon tomorrow,
but it is probable that none of them
will be present. Senator Chamberlain
is in Washington, Mr. Booth is in East-
ern Oregon, and it is probable that
William Hanley, the Progressive candi-
date, cannot be here. Arrangements
will be made to have each of the candi-
dates represented by proxy.

T. H. Patterson, of Independence, re-
ports to the state committee that
Booth, Withcombs and Hawley will
poll the full Republican strength in
that section of Polk County.

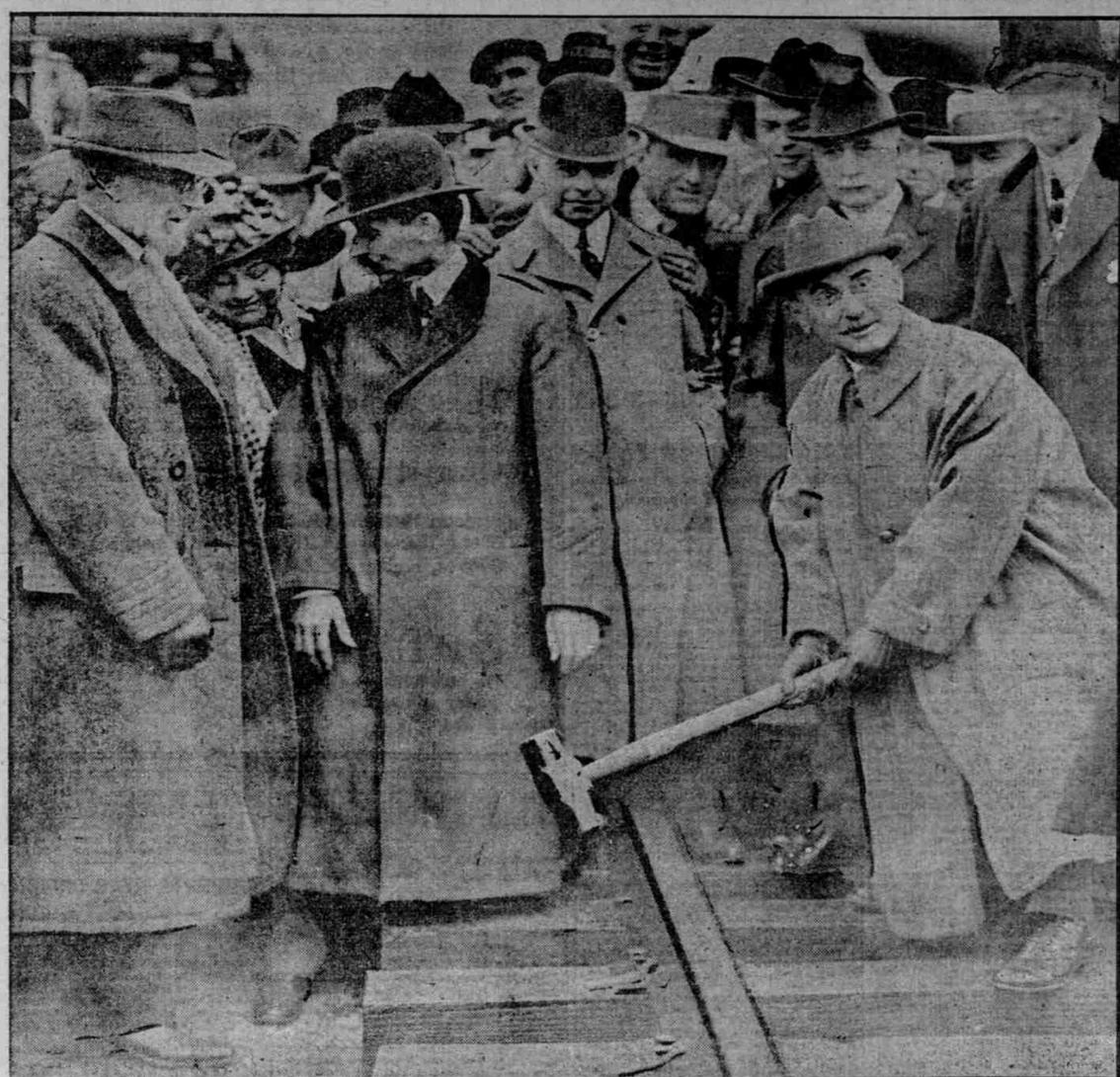
Illustrative of the interest being
taken in the present campaign by mem-
bers of the Republican county commit-
tee is the earnestness displayed by M. E.
Grosbeck in precinct 234, which is in
the northern part of the city.

Mr. Grosbeck proposes to come to
the Republican headquarters in the
Morgan building for a ticket to the
banquet at the Commercial
Club Tuesday night, so send his wife,
fearing that the supply would be ex-
hausted. He attended the banquet and
was one of the most enthusiastic at the
big meeting.

L. Knapper, of Joseph, advises the
Republican organization in Clatsop that
there is a noticeable disposition
among Republicans in Wallowa County
to "vote her straight."

There will be little scratching, he
says, and the entire state and county
ticket will poll a big vote.
"There is a strong sentiment in the
county that this is a Republican year,"
he concludes.

DRIVING GOLDEN SPIKES TO COMPLETE RAILROAD THAT REDUCES MILEAGE FROM SPOKANE TO PORTLAND AND SEATTLE.



LEFT TO RIGHT, IN FOREGROUND—J. D. FARRELL, PRESIDENT O.-W. R. & N.; ROBERT E. STRAHORN, PRESIDENT PORTLAND, EU-
GENE & EASTERN, AND H. S. EARLING, VICE-PRESIDENT OF CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL.

ENGLISH VIEW GIVEN

War Has Little Interest for
Rural Inhabitants.

CONSCRIPTION IS EXPECTED

Invasion of Island Not Looked For
but "Tight Hole" Is Realized
and Breaking of Social Bar-
riers Expected to Result.

How a level-headed, educated English-
man views the war finds expression
in a letter recently received by Bryant
West of Portland, from a friend re-
siding in England.

"Our newspapers," says the letter,
"speak of the situation as 'War in a
Fog,' meaning that the public is kept
almost utterly ignorant of what actu-
ally is happening. Our abbreviated
journals appear almost hourly with the
thrilling reports of the week before
last, and, except that the censor's pen-
cil has obliterated from the picture
some of the actual horrors of the war,
most to be heard the clash of arms.
But as to the actual dispositions
of yesterday and what is being done
today I am as ignorant as yourself."

"Two or three days before the actual
declaration I left my home at Broad-
stairs with my family for a month's
holiday in Buckinghamshire. All was
excitement. Our military band had
been called from its seaside pleasure
ground and actually traveled in our
overcrowded train. There was a feel-
ing of almost panic in the air, and it
was with some little difficulty that I
transported my small party across Lon-
don. Thirty miles out we passed into
another atmosphere. We had left the
home of ancient peace to our gay little
Broadstairs on the extreme southeast-
ern coast, within actual sight of the
Continent and at the exact point of
England selected by the Romans and
the Saxons for successful invasion of
the country is indeed to pass to the
westward, the aircraft pass daily overhead,
and constantly the stunning boom of
great guns to seaward echoes the war
trump of a continent.

"Inconceivable things have happened
in the last month—so many and so in-
conceivable that we now take them as
a matter of course in this new and
strange world. Never was a nation
ready for war, never has a people
accepted it more placidly.

"Our houses are commandeered by
the War Office, mined, wired and forti-
fied; our women are drilled for the
Red Cross; our railways are guarded
by bayoneted rifles; our highways are
barricaded at night, and our time-hon-

POOR'S HAVEN OPEN

Scadding House at Third and
Glisan Dedicated.

CITY OFFICIALS ATTEND

Many Interested in Social Better-
ment Inspect Place Fathered by
Late Prelate—Nickel Meals
Tried by Guests.

"A decent place for decent men to
stop while on their way to a decent
job" was the characterization made by
Rev. Henry Russell Talbot at an un-
usual house-warming last night, when
Scadding House, at Third and Glisan
streets, was officially dedicated ready
for its business as being a home and
a clubroom for men who find them-
selves without either in Portland.

The house was crowded with persons
who are interested in social betterment
work, together with a number of men
who are making their home there tem-
porarily.
Mayor Albee and Commissioners
Brewster and Dieck, with Mrs. Brewster
and Mrs. Dieck, were the guests of
Manager Collings and Mrs. Otto Col-
lings, who have charge of the house,
and the committee who have general
supervision of the enterprise, consist-
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Mrs. G. J. Bell, Hartridge Whipp, Mrs.
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POTATO EXPERTS ON TOUR

Professors of Holland, Germany and
United States Here for Inquiry.

Potato experts of the United States
Department of Agriculture, Holland
and Germany arrived in Portland Wed-
nesday night. Professors H. S. Jackson
and P. D. Bailey, of the Oregon Agricul-
tural College, will have charge of
the party during its investigation of
the potato question and potato diseases
in Oregon.

The visitors include Dr. W. A. Orton,
leading potato disease expert of the
Federal Department; Dr. Otto Appel,
of Berlin; Dr. John Westerdijk, of Am-
sterdam; A. K. Fisher and William
Stuart, specialists of the Federal De-
partment.

The party will visit Clatskanie and
maybe Gresham tomorrow.

ROBBERY NETS VICTIM \$3

Man Loses \$11 to Pickpocket, Grap-
ples and Recovers \$14.

Benjamin Bialys, a State Fair visi-
tor, encountered a pickpocket and
lost \$11. Bialys had \$11.
While he was watching the bearded
lady at one of the side-shows a pick-
pocket removed the money. Bialys
grappled with the man and in the scuf-
fle several bills dropped out of the
pickpocket's hand.

The stranger finally broke away and
Bialys picked up the money. He found
he had \$14.

BOY COURT CONVICTS LAD

Jury Finds Campaigner Guilty of
Taking Coin From Boy.

MORE STUDY TIME SOUGHT

High School Enrollment So Big,
Eight-Period Day Is Planned.

Eight class periods instead of six may
be the daily order in the Portland High
Schools this year. The attendance yes-
terday broke all previous records, when
1979 pupils reported for registration.
The eight-period day is the plan sug-
gested by school officials in the hope
that it will ease the situation.

Under this system the number of
teachers would be increased and all al-
lowed to teach six-period days, as has
been the custom in the past.

The attendance at the four high
schools yesterday was: Jefferson, 1306;
Lincoln, 1235; Washington, 1165, and
Franklin, 162.

MOLALLA GRADE WORK PROGRESSES.

MOLALLA, Or., Sept. 17.—(Special.)—
The Willamette Valley Southern Rail-
road has a crew of 175 men and 25
teams working on the grade near this
place, between Molalla and Mount
Angel. The work is progressing
rapidly. The steel bridge across the
Molalla River is being erected and a
cut near Molalla is nearly completed.
When this is finished the steel laying
and the ballasting will be resumed and
it will take but a few weeks to have
the road in shape for the electric
trains.

When you begin to wish that all
your rooms were on the ground floor
you are beginning to become old.

PORTLAND BOXERS WIN

FIVE OF SIX GET DECISIONS IN
WALLA WALLA BOUTS.

RAIN IN FORENOON CAUSES CHANGE IN
FRONTIER DAYS EVENTS TO HALL
BUT MAYOR THEN INTERFERES.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Sept. 17.—
(Special.)—Portland boxers showed
well in the first night's bouts of the
Frontier Days show. Rain in the fore-
noon caused announcement of a change
from the outdoor arena to a downtown
hall, but ninth-hour interference by
the Mayor sent the milling back to the
fairgrounds. The boys here see the
creation of the Multnomah, Spokane,
Victoria, Seattle, Vancouver and other
clubs of the Northwest.

Owing to the shut-out maneuvers
only a small crowd was on hand, but
better things are promised for the
semi-windup and the finale.

One all-out accident marred the bouts.
In the 175-pound match McKenzie, of
Victoria, dislocated his elbow, but will
be around again in a few days. His
opponent was Chubb, of Seattle.

Homey Tilley refereed and the judges
were Archie Hahn and Dr. Fulton.

TRIAL IN CLATSOP FOUGHT

Loss in Suit Over Columbia High-
way Asks Change of Venue.

REPORTER WEDS ON TRIP

Dean Collins Finds Happy Way to
Spend His Vacation.

A most happy way of spending a
vacation has been discovered by Dean
Collins, of the reportorial staff of
The Oregonian.

He left Portland a week ago, ostensibly
for a tour through Southern Califor-
nia, but yesterday his friends re-
ceived a telegram from him dated at
Phoenix, Ariz., which proved that he
had tarried only a little while in the
land whence come the moving picture films.

The telegram told of his marriage
or, Wednesday, at Phoenix, Ariz., to
the bride's mother in Phoenix to Miss Julia
Moshier, and beyond this ecstatic in-
formation simply said that they were
to leave Thursday for Portland.

Back of the simple announcement of
another victory for General Cupid is
a story of romance, reached back to
back to last March. It must have been
that long ago, for the crocuses were
in bloom when Miss Moshier, just re-
turned from Germany, was a graduate
of the Conservatory of Music at
Leipzig, was the guest of friends in
Portland.

Mr. & Mrs. Collins will make the
tour of Southern California en route
to Portland, and neither their friends
nor, it is believed, they themselves,
know just when they will arrive here.

COURT AVOIDS PROBATE

Judge McGinn Delays Case Until
After Affairs Are Straightened.

BULL RUN RIVER RISING

Rains in Mountains Makes Stream
Gain Depth of Four Feet.

Unprecedented rise in Bull Run River,
supplying Portland with water, in-
dicates extremely heavy rains in the
mountains, says L. S. Kaiser, superin-
tendent of the bureau of waterworks.
Mr. Kaiser reported a yesterday that in
the last few days the stream has risen
about four feet.

Near the end of the dry spell the
stream was so low there were only 100
second-foot running. Since then the
rise has been so rapid that there are

BOSTON
250 SAMPLE 250
SHOES
Stylish and High-Grade
Shoes
Valued at \$4 to \$6 for particular people.....
\$2.50 AND \$2.90
Not How CHEAP, but How GOOD
School Shoes
The Dependable Kinds
Storm Shoes
For Strenuous Service
Worth up to \$4.00..... \$2.90
BOSTON
Sample Shoe Store
129 4th St. bet. Washington & Alder.

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were Archie Hahn and Dr. Fulton.

now 1890 second-foot. In spite of the
drier spell this year the stream did
not record its lowest mark.

COUNTY SEAT FIGHT IS ON

Rivalry Marked Between Ontario
and Vale Residents.

ONTARIO, Or., Sept. 17.—(Special.)—
Rivalry between this city and Vale
promises to become more marked on
the question of the removal of the
county seat from the latter place to
this city, which is to be voted upon at
the coming election, in accordance with
the decision of the County Court.

Formation of a new county, to be
known as Davis and to be composed of
the western part of Malheur and the
eastern part of Harney County, will
also be a matter for the voters to de-
cide upon at the November election.

7:50 o'clock Saturday evening and 9
o'clock other evenings is the closing
hour for accepting Classified Ads. For
proper classification for the next day's
issue, Classified advertisements ac-
cepted after these hours will be run
under the heading "Too Late to
Classify."

KRYPTOK
FAR VISION
Without Lines
in the
Lens

Genuine Kryptok
Lenses Are Not
Stock Lenses

They are specially ground
to fit the optical needs in
your individual case.

We carry no old stock or
left-overs.

We sell first quality, genu-
ine Kryptok only.

Factory "seconds" not on
sale at our institution.

Our Kryptok grinding
plant is the most modern in
this country and we guaran-
tee our lenses to be accurate-
ly and scientifically ground,
without flaws, scratches or
defects of any kind.

The great success of
Kryptok lenses has caused
many inferior imitations.

You are absolutely sure
of genuine Kryptok when
you come to us.

THOMPSON
OPTICAL INSTITUTE

209-10-11 Corbett Building
5th and Morrison.

Portland's Oldest and Largest
Exclusive Optical House.

NEURALGIC PAINS

Among the causes of neuralgia the
most important is the general physical
condition of the patient. Neuralgia is
most common in persons reduced in
strength by over-work or some form of
over-exertion, physical or mental, or by
loss of sleep. Anemia, or lack of good,
red blood is a common cause of neu-
ralgia. The reason for this is plain.
The nerves get their nourishment
through the blood. When the blood
is thin and weak the nerves are badly
nourished, they become inflamed, and
neuralgic pains are produced. These
pains have been described as "the cry
of a starved nerve."

Hot applications to soothe these in-
flamed nerves and Dr. Williams' Pink
Pills to build up the blood and carry
the needed elements to the nerves is
the correct treatment and one that has
brought good results in so many cases
that it is no longer an experiment.
Headache, backache, sleeplessness, nerv-
ous debility, nervous breakdown, St.
Vitus' dance and the functional forms
of partial paralysis show good results
from the correct treatment with Dr.
Williams' Pink Pills. Send today for
the booklet on Nervous Disorders to the
Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady,
N. Y. It is free.

Your own druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.