SINGLE TAXERS ARE SPLIT ON QUESTIONS

Exponents of Henry George Divide on Proposed Organization of Unit.

LEADERSHIP IS LACKING

Election of Officers and Adoption of Bylaws Long Known as Stumbling Block and Further Discussion Is Restricted.

That birds in their little nests agree Is no more true of single taxers in this state than it is of bulltinches, Arabian muffin birds or the curious, sharp-shinned hawk, was demonstrated at Saturday night's meeting of local foilowers of the theories of Henry George. the major part of the meeting was spent in arguments for and against organization of a local unit, which proved prof-Itless. A motion finally was put and carried that no more organization talk be allowed at Saturday night meet-

Sharp division on the subject of elect-Sharp division on the subject of electing officers, adopting by-laws and getting down to a working basis has been evident for weeks past. Distrust prevails among the leaders. Almost anyone is willing to be general, but each is dead against giving over control to the other wing.

New Chairman for Each Meeting.

Lacking a Moses to lead them out of Egypt, the single taxers are loth to see out on the journey as un organized body. Instead, they would rather meet and hear each other tell of the beau-ties of single tax. True, they are not getting out of Egypt in the process, but they are not so unhappy as they might be if they were commanded by one they could not follow all the way to the promised land.

different chairman will be chosen at each meeting, as has been the rule recently. C. S. Goldberg was elected last night. He had prepared a programme for organization and proposed

"We must step forth as an organization." he declared. "I will submit a few thoughts of mine providing for by-laws and fixed membership."
Frank E. Coulter was against it and came right out and said so.
"Excuse me from a constitution and by-laws," he said.

Mr. Coulter Speaks Right Out. "You don't want a constitution unless ou make it," interjected C. W.

Barzee, Socialist. "I do not think it would be possible," continued Mr. Coulter, "to organize now without men being in control who are persona non grata in this state. Among this bunch is a man named Coulter, another named Wagnon, and a third named U'Ren."

"Were we to organize as is suggested and propose a measure at the next election. I think it will not get as many votes as it did last time, and at the next election we would get beautifully less. It would be because the measure would not be viewed upon its merits but the poeple would vote on the men behind it."

gon Single Tax League or anything

you like."

"I do not believe that an organization would do any good at all," said H. D. Wagnon. "The less organization we have the better."

A. D. Cridge thought likely the Groundhog movement might make progress in Oregon. He said that the organization need not be held back by unpopularity of the leaders, because he argued that whoever was put at the head of the movement would be represented for character assassing.

cause he argued that whoever was put at the head of the movement would be made a target for character assassination and general vilification.

W. S. U'Ren, being called out, did not take sides on the organization issue, but said progress was being made on the single tax measure and it would be found to be, he thought, closely like the Henry George idea. He said he believed in law and in Legislatures and that there is power enough in Oregon to make all the laws needed, the only requisite being intelligence. the only requisite being intelligence.
Mr. U'Ren announced that John J.
Murphy, a noted single taxer of New
York City, will soon be in Portland

York City, will soon be in Portiand and will speak to the local unit at an early meeting.

Rex Lampman made the address last night on the single tax question, his subject being "War and the Single Tax." He went into the subject somewhat fully, and assigned trade monopoly and land monopoly as the causes of wars and the other chief misfortunes that befall humanity. Others spoke on the same topic, supporting his position. Next Saturday night I. H. Amos will address the group of single taxers at the Library meeting.

MOOSE WHISKY CAPTURED

Consignment for Oregon City Lodge Confiscated by Sheriff,

OREGON CITY, Or., May 16.—(Special.)—Fifty gallons of whisky, said to have been ordered by the Moose Lodge of Oregon City, was confiscated by Sheriff Wilson and Deputy Sheriff Frost as the wagon reached the city limits after midnight this morning.

Since District Attorney Hedges is in Salem with the Oregon City delegation of Elks at the lodge celebration, no action was taken tonight against Calvin Price and Henry Tucker, who were driving the team. Deputy Sheriff Frost greeted the wagon at Oswego and rode up to the city limits, where he was Joined by the Sherif. OREGON CITY, Or., May 16 .- (Spe-

Man Arrested on Building Roof.

REED WOMEN GIVE PLAY AT HEILIG JUNE 1 AND 2

More Than 100 Students Will Be Seen as Burden Bearers in "Every Woman's Road," Some Contented and Others Ragged and Wan.



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A. E. Clark Expects Moose and Republicans to Confer.

UNION IN 1916 PROPOSED

Progressives Want Barnes and His Kind Eliminated and Believe Compromise Can Be Reached, Says Oregon Leader.

A conference between leaders of the vanishing Progressive party and the element now in control of the Republican party is a probability as a pre-liminary to the next Republican Naliminary to the next Republican National convention, says A. E. Clark, Bull Moose leader, who has just returned from a trip through the East and Middle West.

"If such a conference is held," says Mr. Clark, who was the Progressive candidate for United States Senator in 1912, "it will be for the purpose of outlining a platform upon which both the Progressives and the Republicans can agree.

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the Progressives and the Republicans can agree.

"My impression, gained from my contact with all classes of people, is that the sentiment of the voting public is progressive and that the rank and file of the Republican party, as at present constituted, is progressive. Yet it would not be necessary for the reorganized Republican party to accept and advocate all the policies and principles represented in the Progressive platform of 1912.

"The principal thing asked for by the Progressives and the progressive Republicans is the climination of the old stand-pat leaders, like Barnes, Crane, Penrose, Cannon and men of their tendencies and beliefs. The Roosevelt-Barnes trial at Syracuse has dong much to eliminate Barnes and I believe that they cannot control the party in the future, they will eliminate them-selves.

"Today the indications all point"

Man Arrested on Building Roof.

Carl Swartzman was arrested this morning on the roof of a three-story building at Second and Morrison streets, from which he could have crawled into the Bon Marche store, according to the police. A screwdriver and other tools were found on his person. He was charged with disorderly conduct.

Danish Steamship Torpedoed.

LONDON, May 15.—The Danish steamship Mahtra was torpedoed and sunk off Aberdeen today by a German submarine. Her crew of 18 was saved.

This desire can be defeated only by unintelligent conduct on the part of those who may control the part of the control of the Republications all point the whole of the steamer.

He leaves two other slaters, Iva and Dorothy Hutchison, of Endicott, and Progressive parties in the presidential campaign of 1916. The two brothers, R. R. Hutchison, of Endicott, and C. W. Hutchison, of Moccount, and C. W. Hutchison, of Moccount, and C. W. Hutchison, of those who may control the official acts and declarations of the Republican organization, semething not likely to occur.

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power of William Barnes. This is no denied even in New York by his mos ardent followers, and it is my opinio that, with his elimination, there will pass from the political stage of the Republican party the last boss who will Republican party the last boss who will dominate an important state, or exercise any considerable influence upon a national convention. It is this growing conviction that has much to do with the disposition on the part of Progressives to consider favorably the

Ing conviction that has much to do with the disposition on the part of Progressives to consider favorably the movement to unite the two parties.

"I am strongly impressed with the belief that there is an entire absence of programme, of questionable combinations, to further any candidacy or measure, and that it is the intention of the intelligent, liberal leaders of the Republican party, who will likely dominate its councils for some time to come, to insist upon a fair and open contest, in which the will of the majority will be heeded. The experience of 1912 indicates that any other course would be followed by disaster. The men who precipitated that disaster are not likely to be invited to organize another crushing defeat"

HILLSEORO, Or., May 16.—(Special.)—
The Washington County bar yesterday sternoon paid its respects to Circuit To Programme and its respects to Circuit Judge Campbell, of Oregon City, who in a few days will be succeeded by Goorge R. Bagley, the new Judge for the Washington County-Tillamook district W. N. Barrett, Mayor of Hills-was in the Circuit Court room. A family silver service was presented to the presentation speech, to which Judge Campbell responded.

Talks were made by Attorneys H. T. Bagley, W. H. Hollis, Benton Bowman, Talks will take place at the first septiat Church next Wednessment of the Court of the Class of 7s or the North Pacific College of Dentistry will take place at District Attorney; L. M. Graham, W. D. Smith, W. G. Hare and George R. Bag-ley.

SERVICES FOR CELILO FETE VICTIM TO BE HELD AT ENDICOTT.

Hutchison Is Reported Slightly Better as Result of Recovery of Body of Son,

The funeral of Ross Verne Hutchi-son, who was drowned on May 3 at Lewiston during the Cellio Canal celebrations and whose body was recovered Friday, will be held at Endicott, Wash, today, but his mother, Mrs. E. A. Hutchison, who is seriously ill at the Portland Surgical Hospital, will not be

able to attend Mrs. Hutchison Saturday night was re

Mrs. Hutchison Saturday night was reported slightly better as a result of the recovery of her son's body. Miss Bertha Hutchison, who has been attending her acther, left last night for Endicott to be present at her brother's funeral.

Mr. Hutchison was 24 years old, a sophomore in the Washington State College, being enrolled in the department of electrical engineering. His home town is Endicott. He was a member of the college band and was waiting to board the steamer J. N. Teal when the housing collapsed and he was

FUNDS FOR RIVER BASED ON TRADE

Congress Not to Appropriate More Till Commerce Shows Celilo's Value.

BUSINESS IS DEMANDED

Leaders Say Money for Further Work Not to Be Granted Unless Proof Expenditures Would Be Justified Is Given.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washngton, May 16 .- Not until a substantial commerce has been developed on he Columbia and Snake rivers, between Portland and points as far up both treams as the present head of navigation, will Congress consider seriously proposals looking to large expenditures to render navigable the upper reaches of the Columbia, which can not now be navigated because of various falls

be navigated because of various falls and rapids.

The note of warning sounded by Senator Jones, of Washington, at the time of the formal opening of the Cellio Canal was based upon information which he gathered in Washington, both as a member of the rivers and harbors committee of the House, and as an active worker for waterway improvements in the Senate.

Senator Burton Finally Convinced. One reason for the long delay in ob-ining Congressional appropriations One reason for the long delay in obtaining Congressional appropriations for the Celilo Canal was the fear in the minds of many men, and Senator Burton was among the number, that even after the canal should be completed only a limited water commerce would be developed. Senator Burton, at that time, was chairman of the rivers and harbors committee of the House, and he was not readily brought around to the belief that the Cellio appropriation was justifiable.

Mr. Burton had given a hearing to a delegation from the Inland Empire, who desired to urge the adoption of the Cellio Canal project. This question of prospective commerce was brought

of prospective commerce was brought up by Mr. Burton, and Senator Jones, then a House member, and his col-leagues from Oregon, Washington, and Idaho convinced him that an open river would mean steamer traffic between the upper and lower rivers.

Navigation Farther Sought. As one who gave assurance that such traffic would follow the completion of the canal, Senator Jones naturally is interested in seeing the Columbia dot-

interested in seeing the Columbia dotted with steamers plying back and forth through the Cellic Canal.

But that is not Senator Jones' entire interest: he wants the head of navigation in the Columbia River shoved far north toward the Canadian line. To do this other canais and locks must be built, at considerable cost, and much money must be spent in removing snags, sandbars and other obstructions. What it will cost to improve the upper reaches of the Columbia cannot be determined until a thorough survey is made, and such a survey has not yet been authorized by Congress. The cost is certain to be great, as canais may be found necessary for part of the way. Therefore, as pointed out by Senator Jones, the future of the Upper Columbia and copied in that portion of the Fiver that was made continuously navigable by the Cellic Canal.

The Russian armies in Poland and Galicia, continue to retreat along the whole front. From Novemiasto on the plica River are put on this to the Brillian Active Commerce Necessary.

If a big, healthy commerce is built to the proper columbia t

RETIRING JURIST HONORED Russian attacks." Washington County Bar Pays Re

spects to Judge Campbell. HILLSBORO, Or., May 16 .- (Special.)-

ley.
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PRZEMYSL IS BEGUN

Austro-Hungarian Army Corps Now Before Fortress to Retrieve Former Loss.

RUSSIAN ADVANCE STOPS

Vienna Says Muscovites Are Continuing Retreat Along Whole Front in Poland and Galicia-Severe Fighting Reported.

rail, even though the open river does considered to force down freight rates. Southwest of Dolins. Congress likely will assume a niggard-ly policy toward the Upper Columbia. still attacking. In severe fighting in the north of Kolomea infantry from Carinthia and Styria have repulsed all

day night at 8 o'clock. Dr. William T. Foster, president of Reed College, will deliver the annual address. The complete programme will be as fol-

"A Song of Now," (Biedermann), "Craile Song," (Aller), octet from College Gies Club.

J. William Belcher, director; annual address, William Trufent Foster, Ph. D.; "When You Come Home," (Squires), Stuart McGuires confistring of degress, Doctor of Dental Accions, Graduate of Pharmscy, Dr. Herbert C. Miller, president; "Gypsy Serensac." (Ambross), "Undernsath the Trees," (Newton), the Wednesday Woman's Charns, J. William Belcher, director; Charge to the Graduates, E. L. Thompson; "Aloha Os. (Fareweil to Thee), (Earle), "Goodnight," (Watkins), octet from College Giee Club, Following are the members of the graduating class;

Annes Cleared of Blame for Death of Esther May Papworth. Stumbling, or losing her balance, in a moving clevator in the Meier & Frank Annex at 11 o'clock Saturday

Following are the members of the graduating class:

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Graduating of Dentistry—Chester M. Allen. Thomas Jefferson Anders. Jr. Hay Applieby. Thomas Rev Balawin. Robert Earls Blakemore, Charles Hormas Blees, Elmer Eleasure Blakemore, Charles Hormas Blees, Elmer Eleasure Blakemore, Charles Clariand Clesk, Ray Freeman Cole. Charles Edward Corbett, George Flimwood Dalo, Marion Ray Deiter, Chester Cameron Edgar, Bart Roy Elliott, George Frank Freeburger, Harlow Lee Glibbon, William Bruce McDonald Gordon, Adolph C. Grabbert, Dallas E. Hardenbrook, Walter Weilington Hart, Edward Hertford, Asia Lucy Hauge, Charles David Herter, Wallace Hymnder, Harry Elmer Johnson, Verne Lewis Johnson, Francis Charles Johnson, Francis Charles Johnson, Francis Charles Johnson, Francis Charles Johnson, Wallace H. Fasley, Charles Morting The of Dr. Award Nelson, John Errol Newman, Olaf August Olson, Wallace H. Fasley, Charles House, Graduates of Pharmacy, Thomas Harding Rhen, Marthall Leon Roberts, Alfred Frank Semort, Edward Cheney Roberts, Alfred Frank Semort, Edward Cheney Roberts, Alfred Frank Semort, Edward Cheney Roberts, Charles Jeremlah Welster, Richmond Wells, Elvers F. Wester, Richmond Wells, Elvers F. Wester, Richmond Wells, Elvers F. Wester, Wittom Marthall Leon Barr, James Arnett Duncan, Robert Glenn Estes, Lia Mabel Child's Chemen Chemical Research Chemen Frank Annex at 11 o'clock Saturday morning. Eisther May Papworth, 4 years and three months old, fell with her hend protruding from the floor of the lift, and was crushed so severely that she died an hour later. The girl was immediately taken to the offices of Dr. A. E. Rockey, where physicians worked over her until she died.

The child, her mother, Mra Robert Papworth, of 171 Union avenue North, and the operator of the elevator were the only ones in it at the time. The girl stumbled in going to the front of the elevator according to the testimony of the mother at the Coroner's inquest last night.

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The operator, H. P. Bennett, stopped the elevator almost the moment the child fell, but it was too late, the little child fell, but it was too inte, the little girl's head being between the second floor and the elevator. Mr. Bennett is an experienced operator and has the reputation of being cautious and reliable. The child foll from behind him. The Coroner's jury absolved Mr. Bennett from all responsibility for the child's death. Mr. Bennett and Mrs. Papworth were the only witnesses at the inquest.

The verdict was as follows: "We, the Coroner's jury impaneted, upon

ELEVATOR KILLS CHILD

LITTLE GIRL FALLS IN STORE LIFT

AND IS CRUSHED.

Operator of Car in Meier & Frank

The verdict was as follows: "We, the Coroner's jury Impaneled, upon hearing the testimony relative to the cause of the death of Eather May Proworth, do find that the said death occurred in an elevator of the Meler & Frank Annex building, and that the said death was accidental. We do absolve the driver of the said elevator from all blume or particlesses, but recfrom all blame or negligence, but recommend that an inspection be made, by the proper authorities, of the elevator shafts and cars in the aforesaid

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