ASPIRANTS FEW FOR

Incumbents May Have No Opposition at Primaries.

M'ARTHUR FIELD CLEAR

Apparently there is a clash of am bitions which is partly responsible for a hesitancy in making announce-ments. Meantime Mr. Hawley is not

worrying.
In the second congressional district there are a few republicans willing to succeed Mr. Sinnot, but instead of opposing him in the primaries, they hope to see a republican president elected who will appoint Mr. Sinnott as secretary of the interior department and thus cause a vacancy in the second district. The position Mr. Sinnott has attained on the public lands committee a committee of mach nds committee, a committee of aportance to eastern Oregon, is that the average aspirant would think twice before losing this place to the

In Multnomah county, the third district, Mr. McArthur will not be opposed by his regular opponent, A. W. Lafferty who foided his tent and disappeared when the officers of the law began searching for him. Since Lafferty eliminated himself no one else has talked of running. There were a few tentative feelers thrown out last summer, but nothing was done, so that for a new man to pop up in the field at this late day would necessitate a particularly hard campaign against the incumbent. Democrats have entertained some hopes of having a nominee against Mr. Mchaving a nominee against Mr. Mc-Arthur in the final election, but inso-far as the republican primaries are concerned he evidently will have clear was cash. concerned he evidently will have clear

ACCOMMODATIONS FOR AUTO TOURISTS TO BE PROVIDED.

Locations in Sellwood, Along Sandy Boulevard and Near Interstate BridgeUnder Consideration.

Three camp sites will be established in Portland during the next two months for the accommodation of automobile fourists. Locations will be determined at a meeting of the camp site committee of the Portland Chamber of Commerce Thursday noon, at which time City Commissioner Pier, in charge of the park bureau, will outline tentative plans.

It is probable one will be estab-lished in Sellwood; another is pro-posed near the Interstate bridge, and the third near the Sandy boulevard.
The city now conducts a camp near
the Forestry building. Because of the
construction of a huge warehouse
there by Montgomery, Ward & Co., it
is probable this site will be abandoned.

According to Commissioner Pier

Final Stage of Cherry's Sale

CHERRY CHAT

As Cherry's big annual January
Clearance Sale of women's and misses' wearing apparel approaches its close, reductions have reached their lowest ebb, values the highest

Be sure to come in at once and WOOLEN MILL MEN HERE avail yourself of the wonderful economic opportunities offered by this event. You can buy on terms and wear the apparel while you're pay-

Pittock Block, Portland .-- Adv.

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES.

Liberty — Constance Tal "The Virtuous Vamp." Constance Talmadge, Columbia—Gloria Swanson and Thomas Meighan, "Male and Female."

Rivoll—Geraldine Parrar, "The World and its Woman." Star—Betty Compson and Thom-as Meighan, "The Miracle

of Salem would dearly like to try his strength against that of Mr. Hawley. They both ciaim Marion county as their residence. State Senator Norblad of Astoria, who was mentioned as a possibility last year, appears to have shelved his ambition in that direction, at least for the present, State Senator Thomas of Medford, who had the position under advisement, may yet announce himself. State Senator Vinton of McMinnville would not be averse to being congressman, and while Representative Hare of Washington county was said to be multiple and the position of the special-recision that he doesn't care for office any more, not-bid, all of the legislators mentioned belong to the same group and played the same game in the regular and special sessions of the legislators. They were the chief speakers against these two subjects for November.

Apparently there is a clash of am-

Majestic — Allan Dwan's "Sol-diers of Fortune."

Russia.

In no motion picture has Farrar appeared to better advantage. One remarkable scene shows her singing the mirror song from "Thais."

SALVATION ARMY ACQUIRES NEW \$70,000 PROPERTY.

Four-Story Home and Offices Will Be Erected at Sixth and Ankeny, to Cost \$150,000.

Purchase of a site for their new \$150,000 barracks planned to be built in Portland was concluded by the Salvation army officers yesterday.

General offices for Portland and the Oregon district will be located there, and from the building the relief work of all kinds carried out by the organization, and its religious work as well, will be directed. The pullding will provide offices and gen-

eral rooming and rest-room facilities for men, as well as religious quarters and other features. Mayor Baker was chairman of the advisory committee of citizens aiding the Salvation army in its building plans. The committee is composed of a dozen business men and officials, and Henry E. Reed is secretary. A women's and girls' rescue home is also planned by the Salvation army in Portland.

CHINESE MERCHANT OBSERVES WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Rich Decorations and Costumes Feature Dinner Dance Tendered Friends at Multnomah Hotel.

Splendors of orient and occident in-termingled last night in the rose ballroom at the Multnomah when Seid G According to Commissioner Pier a gite of not less than ten acres will be Back. Portland's best-known Chinese required in each instance. It will be the policy of the city, he says, to lease the property at a nominal figure. If such arrangements cannot be made the city will purchase.

All sites will be equipped with modern appliances, comfort stations installed, free water made available to the seek silk foreign attire of their stalled.

stalled, free water made available, and gas ranges provided for cooking.

Portland has long been backward in providing facilities for auto tourists, which has resulted in much adverse comment.

When Mr. Back was wedded 20 years ago in the Chinese Baptist mission across from what is now the Meier & Frank store, Mrs. Elia B. Jones played his wedding march. Last night Mrs. Jones played the same melody while Mr. Back led the grand

march, which preceded the supper dance.

Mr. Back is the son of Seid Back
Sr., who died three years ago. The
younger man was born in Portland
and educated in Bishop Scott academy, later graduating from the University of Oregon law school in the class of 1907. He was the first Chinese admitted to the bar in this

Brownsville Branch Store Mana-

gers in City for Conference. Managers of the branch stores of or the apparel while you're paythe Brownsville Woolen Mills company came to Portland yesterday for
a conference with J. L. Bowman, president of the firm, and an inspection of
the factory and of most respection of

plying the manufacturing concern

site Tom Moore in "Lord and Lady Algy." plays a prominent role in "The World and Its Woman." A small but thoroughly enjoyable character part is done by Lydia Yeamans Titus, who depicts an age-worn American vaudeville girl out of luck in luckless

Screen Gossip.

Democrats Expected to Have Candidates on Bailot for Election in November.

Representatives Hawley, Sinnott and McArthur apparently are to have little or no opposition in the republican primaries this year. The only representative concerning whom there ever has been a hint of opposition is Mr. Hawley, and that has made no headway.

Haif a dozen republicans have been looking at the situation in the second congressional district, which Mr. Hawley represents, but none of them has screwed his courage to the stucking point. State Senator Lachmund of Salem would dearly like to try his strength against that of Mr. Hawley. They both ciaim Marion county as their residence. State Senator county as their residence. State Senator not state of Mr. Hawley. They both ciaim Marion county as their residence. State Senator not make the first property of the strength against that of Mr. Hawley. They both ciaim Marion county as their residence. State Senator Nor-blad of Astoria, who was mentioned George Fitzmaurice has selected

Crowds Who Will Attend Convention Seem to Have Been Under-

This message is a fair sample of requests that are coming in from all over the country to the 1920 Shrine convention committee headquarters.
"We've cared for 20,000 persons al-

of North Bend, and George H. Rotnor, buyer, and Walter H. Holt, manager, of the local plant.

PORTLAND TO BE TAXED TO CARE FOR SHRINERS.

estimated, Says Committee.

with its cloth. Those present with Mr. Bowman were F. S. Bates of As-toria, C. J. Fulton of Eugene, Dan C. Keating of Marshfield, J. J. Kronholm

"We're coming with a band and pa-trol and will want at least 125 rooms in a downtown hotel."



club luncheon in the Hotel Benson yesterday. His subject was "The Shantung Question."

Dr. Johnston reviewed interestingly the war of 1894, when "poor Corea became the buffer of the nations near by; when Japan had as its model Prussianism." He stated that Japan had developed materialistically, when Today the visitors will inspect the men's and boys' clothing factory at Portland and then will be escorted to the Pendleton Woolen Mills at Washougal and to the Oregon City Woolen Mills. Messrs. Keating, Bates and Fulton were accompanied by their wives and the entire party last evening was entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Bowman at their Irvington

gradually unfolded the account of the dealings of Japan during that war. He spoke of the "unspeakable demands made on China by the Japanese" as absolutely unjust. He said that the military regime in Pekin controls politics and that the same Mrs. that the military regime in Pekin controls politics and that the same military group is controlled by the Japanese and that 80 per cent of the men of China can't read. He told of the tentative republic in south China can't result that she considered it. the tentative republic in south China. He referred to the silent boycott started by the students in the universities of China and termed the "peo-ples party the ray of light for China." But he left as his closing word, "The

future of China can only be written now as a question mark." Mrs. Alexander Thompson reported for the legislative committee, saying that all the bills indorsed by the Port-land Woman's Research club had been passed by the legislature. Mrs. G. L. Buland, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Edith Knight Hill are members of the legislative committee.

Mrs. S. L. Lockwood presided at the uncheon and Mrs. E. J. Steele at the business session that followed. "We've cared for 20,000 persons already and requests are just beginning to come in. There isn't space for another soul in the hotels and now it's up to the schoolhouses, churches and private homes to supply lodging." declared Mark Woodruff, secretary of the committee. "It looks as though we have estimated far below the number that are going to be here and Portland is going to be up against it. We've got to get 30,000 rooms in prished. The oriental question was further the great increase in the Japanese tand that the American Legion has taken on the matter. He mentioned taken on the matter. He mentioned to Japanese interests in this country told of the picture brides, of the fact that We've got to get 30,000 rooms in pri-the Japanese do not assimilate and vate homes somehow. Between 1500 that their colonies are causing their and 2000 applicants for these rooms neighbors to move away.

are on our lists already, and have not been placed."

C. E. Beebe and W. C. Austin of Butte, Mont., were here arranging for their headquarters and obtaining accommodations for 250 Shriners. John McCov of Wichita Kan, left the night. McCoy of Wichita, Kan., left the night preceding, having gotten rooms for a similar number.

Letters from Redding, Pa., assure lightful menu was served. The tables

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