

POINDEXTER'S NAME TO BE ELIMINATED

Removal From Oregon Primary Ballot Authorized.

COUNTY CLERKS NOTIFIED

Washington Man Withdrawing From Race Here Cannot Recover \$300 Paid State Secretary.

SALEM, Or., May 3.—(Special.)—The name of Miles Poindeux of Washington will not appear on the presidential preferential ballot at the Oregon primary election May 21, according to a legal opinion given by Attorney-General Brown at the request of Sam A. Koser, assistant secretary of state.

The opinion was solicited by Mr. Koser following receipt of an affidavit signed by Mr. Poindeux in which he declared it would be necessary for him to withdraw from the presidential contest in order that he might return to Washington immediately to participate in the consideration of important legislation now pending before congress.

In his opinion Attorney-General Brown advised the assistant secretary of state to follow to the letter his action in the case involving R. K. Huston of Portland who, after filing for United States senator from Oregon at the 1918 primary election announced his withdrawal from the race.

Huston Case Recalled. The attorney-general held at that time that Mr. Huston had started to file by petition, but upon discovering that he had not obtained the number of signatures required by law, completed his candidacy by filing by fee and paying to the secretary of state the sum of \$150.

While the resignation of Mr. Huston does not come within the letter of the original primary law, said the attorney-general's previous opinion, "it is within the spirit of the 1918 act, and the Oregon electors who are furnished the ballot by clerks are entitled to know who are actual candidates, so far as can be disclosed by official action."

In Mr. Brown's latest opinion he holds, however, that Mr. Poindeux will be unable to recover \$300 paid to the secretary of state for printing three pages of the candidate's literature in the official voter's pamphlet. This money already has been turned into the general fund, while the pamphlets, with the exception of those to be assigned to Multnomah county, have been printed and are practically ready for distribution.

County Clerks Notified. As a result of Mr. Poindeux's opinion holding that Mr. Poindeux may withdraw from the Oregon presidential primary, Mr. Koser today sent the following telegram to all county clerks of the state:

"Miles Poindeux, candidate for the republican nomination for president, filed an affidavit withdrawing his candidacy May 3. Attorney-General Brown instructs me to advise you to omit Mr. Poindeux's name and ballot number from official ballots at the primary election May 21, provided such ballots are not already issued. Leave other names and numbers as they are. They should not be re-numbered.

"If ballots or any part of them are printed you are not required to reprint them and put county to additional expense."

At the Theaters. Pantages.

A MUSICAL comedy with a real story told interestingly is topping the list of attractions at Pantages. It is told in three episodes set to music and backed by a group of pretty, youthful girls. The first scene is in a hotel court in London, where the plot develops to rule an American jockey off the English turf because a certain villain wants to wed the American heiress, who is engaged to the jockey. The second scene is on a steamer's deck where the story speeds up, and in the last scene with the boat pulling out of the harbor, the climax of the story arrives. A capable cast tells the story, partly in clever dialogue, partly in song. The dancing by the chorus is much applauded. One of the specialties is a military drill in which the dozen well-trained girls step and

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Cheaper than common tea—and better—and your money back if you want it.

A Schilling & Company San Francisco

Stanley Myers For District Attorney Paid Advertisement.

march in perfect union. They wear smart Scotch costumes in this effective number.

Another specialty of interest is a haremlike dance, and still another is a nautical novelty, with a sextette as girl sailors and a sextette as sailor lads, introducing the sailors' hornpipe in a medley of dances. A very clever juvenile chap, unprogrammed, plays the role of the American jockey and a girl with a lovely fresh voice, also unprogrammed, plays the role of an American newspaper correspondent.

Housh and Lavelle return on another lap of their "Arizona Desert" trip. Their motorcycle, a cumbersome, heavily-packed monstrosity, discommodated the couple like Housh and the handsome Diana-like Miss Lavelle, a delightful comedienne, too, unprogrammed, preparatory to camping for the night. They engage in a home-like domestic wrangle over the trip, the cycle, themselves and life, and finally wind up in amicable reunion over a glowing fire while overhead the stars come out and a moon rises in the blue sky. The act is one of the delights of vaudeville. Mr. Housh has a capital tenor voice which he uses with skill in two solos, while the interesting Lavelle punctuates with comedy.

She adds a happy bit of acting when she locates a bottle of wine in the kit and proceeds to imbibe. Her laughter is so natural she has the audience laughing at her every word.

Keen character artist is J. C. Mack, whose work is well known in Portland, and who has established such a following that applause follows his every move. He is recalled a dozen times. He puts on his famous "Mother's Boy," in which he perfectly portrays a peculiar, hesitant of facts and figures, but valuable in philosophy. Mr. Mack's creation is life-like and he stays right in the role. He is ably supported by a company of two Mack's vampire dance provoked a riot with its comedy intricacies.

Frank Morrell, the "California Boy," returns to sing pleasing melodies in his high tenor, and tell humorous stories and engage in repartee. The opening act is a gay and diverting turn in which Sterling and dainty Marguerite dance and wind lights.

Jack Dempsey is in his ninth round still fighting and holding interest in the Photoplay serial, "Dare-Devil Jack," which precedes the vaudeville bill at each performance.

JUDGE RAPS AUTO THIEF

GEORGE HUGHES SENTENCED TO YEAR IN JAIL.

McCourt Tells Prisoner It Would Have Been Penitentiary Except for Recommendation.

"I want to impress on boys who think it is a lark, that the theft of automobiles does not entitle them to medals," commented Presiding Circuit Judge McCourt yesterday in passing sentence on George Hughes for larceny of an automobile.

The farmer from whom this auto was stolen bought it for his farm equipment. He had as much money invested in it as the cost of five horses. If you had stolen five horses you would have been in the state penitentiary long ago. In giving you a sentence of a year in the county jail, I am acting on the recommendation of the district attorney's office. Otherwise it would be the penitentiary."

Hughes has been sought since July 13, 1919. He stole an automobile, drove two young men to a lonely street, where several persons were held up. Hughes, who has a wife and child 5 years old, disclaimed any part in the holdup. The highwaymen were sentenced to six and eight months in the county jail last year.

Columbia Fishermen Jubilant.

VANCOUVER, Wash., May 3.—(Special.)—Fishermen in the Columbia river are jubilant over the unusually large run of big salmon this year. They are getting 12 cents per pound at the boat, and salmon are selling at local fish markets for 25 and 30 cents a profit of 12 and 17 cents per pound. This is over 100 per cent profit on an average and the fish are landed at the dock in Vancouver and have to be hauled but a few blocks.

BOURBON CHIEF OUT FOR COMMITTEEMAN

Washington Chairman May Foil Candidates.

RIVER COUNTIES APPROVE

Inside Story of Split at Saturday Convention of Democrats Comes to Light.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 3.—(Special.)—George E. Harrout and Charley Fullen maneuvering around to attract the attention of George E. Christensen, democratic state chairman, in an effort to have him recognize their rival democratic delegations to the Spokane convention in order that their fight for national committee man may be furthered; and W. R. Rust and A. R. Tiltow, who similarly are backed for national committee men by contesting delegations from Pierce county and who likewise seek the favor of Chairman Christensen have found that Chairman Christensen wants that committee man's job himself.

Furthermore, Chairman Christensen has the unqualified indorsement of Columbia river counties, which will have 111 uncasted votes in the Spokane convention. Christensen earlier in his political career hailed from Adams county and at last reports was headed up river to line up as much support on the east side as is possible.

Skolny Clothes for Young Men

They're made better than seems necessary to the maker of ordinary clothes, but you can't make Skolny or me believe that any clothes are too good for the young man of today.

If you want to see some mighty good fabrics, fellows, tailored in the finest manner, just come up to my second floor and have a look at these Skolnys! Come in, whether you are in the buying mood or not.

Exclusively in Portland at This Store

Ben Selling

Leading Clothier Morrison at Fourth

the proposed platform would not be construed as highly complimentary to President Wilson. All day and night on Friday messengers were busy calling the faithful into conference with the leaders of the federal brigade and over the unsuspecting democrats who were not in the deal and who subsequently became known as the "regulars" when rival conventions were held.

In the excitement no mention was made of Attorney-General Palmer. It is a bit of unwritten history that some of the regulars planned to spring a resolution indorsing William Gibbs McAdoo for president and see whether the motion would take. Also there was a movement afoot to indorse William Piggott for national committee man, but this was forgotten in the excitement of the moment.

A check of the rival delegations today showed that about 90 of the prominent bourgeois of the county are named on both slates. Whether they wish to affiliate with one faction or the other the fact remains that these delegates at least will have full-fledged voting power in the state convention at Spokane.

But the news from the Fullen camp put a different complexion on the situation. It occurred to Mr. Phelps that it had been a long time since his fellow democrats tendered a dinner to Alfred Battle and that Thursday night would be a propitious moment to show their respect of the leading King county warhorse. So Phelps and some of his friends gathered at the New Washington to honor Judge Battle.

It happened during the course of the evening that talk veered around to politics and that everybody seemed to be of one mind, that the Saturday convention should not be controlled by Charley Fullen without a fight. Mr. Phelps sprung the story of the contemplated plank providing for freeing political prisoners. Some say that he had the text of the plank virtually in his pocket at the dinner table.

The federal brigade was brought into the fight on the ground that the resolution and the general tenor of

KENNEDY APPEAL HALTS

ATTORNEYS REFUSE TO INTRODUCE EVIDENCE.

Hearing On Dismissal of Former City Stenographer Comes to Abrupt Halt.

The hearing on the appeal taken by Mrs. Laura E. Kennedy, who was dismissed by the civil service board from her former position of stenographer in the city attorney's office, which was held before Mayor Baker yesterday, came to an abrupt close when attorneys for Mrs. Kennedy refused to introduce evidence or place witnesses on the stand.

Chief Deputy City Attorney Tomlinson announced at the outset that the burden of proof was on Mrs. Kennedy and said that her attorneys could present their evidence.

Wilson T. Hume, associated with Edward Gloe, announced that the city had made no specific charges, hence there was nothing to disprove.

Whereupon Attorney Tomlinson announced that he would prepare a report containing such information for the signature of Mr. Hume.

The case probably will go to the circuit court for review, attorneys

SHOPLIFTING IS ADMITTED

Woman Confesses to Taking Articles From Department Store.

A confession to the theft of a silk dress, silk sweater and other goods from a local department store was obtained by Deputy District Attorney Dempsey from Ella Skogset, he announced following her arrest on a shoplifting charge. It was asserted that the woman, who lives at 425 Forty-first avenue Southeast, said she knew where she could sell the goods at a fair price.

H. P. Accetta and F. C. Germans of Parkrose may both face assault and battery charges in the district court as the result of a quarrel last Sunday. Accetta swore to a complaint against Germans yesterday and the latter announced he intended making similar complaint against Accetta.

TAX MEASURES APPROVED

Unanimous Indorsement Given by Washington County Farmers.

HILLSBORO, Or., May 3.—(Special.)—The millage tax measures and the road amendment were unanimously indorsed Saturday evening by 40

LAKE DRAINAGE NOT UP

Clarke County Residents Disappointed by Postponement.

VANCOUVER, Wash., May 3.—(Special.)—The question of draining Vancouver lake, which was to have been decided today by the Clarke county commissioners, did not come up for action at the regular meeting today. There is keen disappointment over this postponement.

It is said that at least 90 per cent of those living in the district are strongly opposed to building the dikes.

200,000 Parade in Warsaw.

WARSAW, May 13.—Two hundred thousand persons participated in May-day parades here. Several banners carried by socialists on which were printed "Down with war; we want peace! Down with militarism" were destroyed by the crowds.