Ford Is Mentioned Leaders seemed certain however that

He is now in New York

or Boston, having residences in each

Permanent Officers Chosen.

SUIT FILED FOR \$175,000

had considerable experience in tim-

In December, 1918, Chapman de-

FECTIVES CITED.

County Authorities Must Not Send

PRED S. CHAPMAN ASKS SHARE partisan convention.

offered him.

Cummins Too Friendly With Edwards of New Jersey.

LEAGUE GHOST SEEN AGAIN

Oregon Committeeman Says State Washington, Idaho Are Won; City Urged for Headquarters.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU. Washington, July 21.—By selecting former Representative George White of Ohio as chairman of the democratic mational committee, and therefore manager of his campaign for president, Governor Cox sought to neutralize the shopholic content of his traffixe the alcoholic content of his

candidacy.
This was the main purpose to b served by the selection. White is a man of limited experience in politics, but that matters not, because of the plan to minimize the importance of the national party organization and place the responsibility on regional

While it has been reported that Homer S. Cummins was displaced be-cause of a family row, that is not exactly true. In the first place, Mr. Cummins was not desired because he.

presidential veto of the Volstead act term "staggering" is unfortunate. 1 is a word which, republicans say, passed out of the vocabulary of all of Effic Winfree, Who Robbed Bank, the real drys something more than a year ago, but the trouble over the lengue comes from democratic protests at Governor Cox' statement given out on leaving the White House last Sunday. All shades of democrats given out on leaving the White House last Sunday. All shades of democrats opposed to the Wilsonian league are protesting and some large Irish mass meetings are being placed in a few places to discuss the Cox surrender to Mr. Wilson.

House Annoys With Talk. Colonel House, too, is doing too month for their support and costs of the case.

Wherever democrats assemble in The Winfrees were very much in

country-wide surveys that are worth a great deal. Some individual wires to republican and democratic head-quarters now and then bring cheering news but nothing has come in plaint the cruel treatment started that indicates a genuine test of sen- soon after.

sured of earrying Oregon, Washington and Idaho, but that the victory can be made easier by a personal visit from both Cox and Roosevelt.

Residents of Southern Oregon Ask

Hendquarters for Portland. Dr. Morrow, speaking both for him-seif and Allen R. Titlow, national committeeman for Washington, in-formed Cox managers that it is ab-

ROAD WORK TO PROCEED

MYRTLE CREEK.

highway commission had no authority to make the short cut and held that the Pacific highway had to go into Riddle. The decision went further and held, in effect, that the highthe supreme court.
"The supreme court decision," said

Dandruff Soon Ruins the Hair

Girls-if you want plenty of thick beautiful, glossy, sliky hair, do by all moans get rid of dandruff, for it wil starve your hair and ruln it if you

It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dis-

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and four ounces is all you will need no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails.

ASTORIA, Or. July 21.—(Special.)

Jaac Jackson, a negro, commonly called "Stonewall" Jackson, waived examination this afternoon before United States Commissioner Carney or a charge of breaking into an express car and stealing two pieces of cloth, a sweater and a pair of shoes. He was held to the federal grand jury under \$1000 bonds.

slon, yesterday, "is exactly what we expected it would be. The decision simply confirms the understanding which the commission had of the law."

Commissioners Booth and Kiddle commissioners Booth and Riddle expressed themselves similarly. The commission, with this supreme court decision back of it, can now proceed with the Myrtle Creek-Canyonville section, which is 9.8 miles in length. The contract for grading this section had been awarded by the commission when the contractor was enjoyed. when the contractor was enjoined and the Riddie case tried. The cost to complete this section of the Pacific highway is about \$92,292. Just how he commission will go about this job as not been determined, for prices have advanced since the original con-tract was let. Some course will be adopted, however, and the commis-sion, if possible, will have work start-ed this year, the work consisting of

NATIONAL COUNCIL VISITOR PLEASED WITH WORK.

Interests to Affiliate Under

Broadway building.

Mr. McCann, who came from Chicago to the coast to visit the Call-probably will be taken up tomorrow. fornia and Oregon councils stated that Oregon is doing exceptionally fine work through its council and that its educational department, through the school milk survey, had

According to Duncan, the former are considered to the tree of the council and the counci

Wants Divorce.

OREGON CITY, Or., July 21.—(Special.)—Effic Winfree filed suit for hold duties. She asked the custody of the two minor children and \$20 per

wherever democrats assemble in Washington they opine that Mr. Cox should not commit himself too far on the Wilson position until the cables get through carrying everything that the Texas colonel has uttered on the output of pages making. the Texas colonel has uttered on the question of peace making.

While both sides are claiming that she had given the money to her former husband in the hope that it neither party has any reports of mould bring about a reconciliation.

Residents of Southern Oregon Ask Pardon for W. E. Butler.

SALEM, Or., July 21 .- (Special.)solutely imperative that a northwest democratic headquarters be opened, preferably at Portland.

Betting favoring Harding continues at odds of two and one-half to one and even money has been offered in several places in the east that Harding will carry Ohlo.

Governor Olcott has received a large number of letters from prominent residents of southern Oregon asking that W. E. Bufler, now under penitually sentence for the killing of McDonald Stewart in Jackson county a year ago, be extended executive clemency. On June 25 Governor Olcott has received a large number of letters from prominent residents of southern Oregon asking that W. E. Bufler, now under penitually a year ago, be extended executive clemency. On June 25 Governor Olcott has received a large number of letters from prominent residents of southern Oregon asking that W. E. Bufler, now under penitually a year ago, be extended executive clemency. On June 25 Governor Olcott has received a large number of letters from prominent residents of southern Oregon asking that W. E. Bufler, now under penitually a year ago, be extended executive clemency.

clemency. On June 25 Governor Olcott issued an executive order staying execution of Butler's sentence for
a period of 30 days.

Whether Butler will appear personally before the governor in quest
of a pardon had not been determined
here today. He is now residing at Medford and alleges in his perition for ford and alleges in his petition for GRADING TO BE STARTED AT kill Stewart in self-defense

QUEEN CANDIDATE NAMED

Supreme Court Decision in Riddle

Case Opens Way to Extend

Pacific Highway.

Work of grading and rocking the section of the Pacific highway between Myrtle Creek and Canyonville will be started this year. This work has been held up by the Riddle case, which was reversed by the supreme court Tuesday. In this case the state highway commission was brought into court because it ran the highway on a straight course from Myrtle Creek to Canyonville instead of going to Riddle. The straight route saved three miles.

Julian Wright for Honor.

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 21.—
(Special.)—Vancouver Elks last night elected Miss Lillian Wright their candidate for queen of the second annual prune harvest festival. Seven candidates were voted on and seven ballots were cast before Miss. Wright was finally elected. The Elks had a candidate were voted on and seven ballots were cast before Miss. Wright was finally elected. The Elks had a candidate highway commission was brought into court because it ran the highway on a straight course from Myrtle Creek to Canyonville instead of going to Riddle. The straight route saved three miles.

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SALEM Or., July 21 .- (Special.)o Riddle. The decision went furrand held, in effect, that the highy commission would have to take
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Salem was necessary, according to Salem was necessary, according to the officers, because of lack of accom-modations for women in the Benton county jall. No person other than Mrs. Peters' attorney will be allowed to interview the prisoner during her stay in the local jail.

Bend Ice Famine Ended.

BEND, Or., July 21. (Special.) — With the receipt of a 100-pound drum of ammonia, obtained by the way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely.
To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon: apply it at night when rettring; use enough to meisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and

in Lloyd Trial.

EX-MAYOR DINES UNIONIST

Leader Declares Soldiers, Sailors and Workers' Council Blameless for Strike.

CHICAGO, July 21.—The defense in the trial of William Bross Lloyd and the trial of William Bross Lloyd and the chairman; E. L. G. Hohenthal, Connecticut, secretary; Miss Minnette State Organization to Ask Various A. Duncan, Scattle machinist. Dun-

Roud McCann, representing the National Dairy council, was the guest of the Oregon Dairy council at its also told of the relief depots established by Sterday morning in the Broadway building.

Cumminas was not desired because he like Governor Cox, is wet and his continuance in the national chairman end in the dairy business in the strike william promings Bryan.

Mr. McCann urged the various interests to council to council to council to the refusal to grant the council to the refusal to grant the council to the refusal to the result of the refusal to the salicy and not as a charity affair. The strike, Duncan teatified, was the result of the refusal to the strikes was carried by an overwhelming majority on a referendum vote of all unions.

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Washington Is Involved in Court Action.

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Once hundred and seventy-five thouse anything to do with the strike; "be was asked.

The west of the republicans are raising a campaign fund.

In view of Senator Harding's vote to submit the prohibition amendment and his further vote to override the result of the refusal to a fair the strike and took him to lunch. What was the council decided to ask the various interests to affiliate under the result of the refusal to a small percentage from each man interested in the council to a small percentage from each man interested in the council to a small percentage from each man interested in the council to a strike part of the refusal to a fair the s

was asked. WIFE CHARGES BEATINGS "Hansen kept pleading with me about his lights," Duncan said, "He said I don't care about the street cars, but be a good fellow. Jim, and ber selling and that his business durgive me my lights."

ILLINOIS MAN ENGAGED FOR UNIVERSITY OF OREGON.

Appointment Confirmed by Board of Regents-Fourth Full-Time Professor Is Added.

William Green Hale, of the law school at the University of Oregon, according to word which has just been received from President P. L. Campbell. The appointment has been confirmed by the board of regents of the university. Mr. Hale will succeed E. W. Hope, whose resignation was announced recently.

Harvard law school. He practiced law in Portland for about three years and was associated part of that time with Malarkey, Seabrook & Dibble. During the past 10 years he has been teaching law at Illinois. He has been editor of the Illinois Law

yield in the non-irrigated sections to the north of Bend. The reason is that rain has come at just the times when it could do the most good, farmers

Precipitation to date, including one-tenth of an inch this morning has been 4.34 inches, while in 1916, the record year for heavy rains, the Coos county and threatening to send the record year for heavy rains, the Coos county and threatening to send the record year for heavy rains, the Coos county and threatening to send the record year for heavy rains, the contemporary for the record year for heavy rains and the record year for heavy rains and the record year for heavy rains are record year for heavy rains and the record year for heavy rains are record year for heavy rains and the record year for heavy rains are record year for heavy rain precipitation for a corresponding period was 9.43 inches.

RED CROSS CHIEF NAMED

A. L. Miller Named Chairman of Vancouver Chapter.

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 21.— (Special.)—A. L. Miller, local attorney, has been elected chairman of the Vancouver chapter of the American Red Cross by the board of directors. Mr. Miller will succeed Rev. L. K. Grimes, who has left the city to as-

sume another charge.

The directors have decided to engage another Red Cross nurse for

ASTORIA, Or., July 21.—(Special.) DRYS NOMINATE BRYAN

aking in an unventilated auditorium Speakers spent the morning session n praising their own party and de-claring that the democrats and repubicans did nothing at their conventions out "throw stones at each other."
"Billy" Sunday's statement in Hood River. Or., last night that he was 'satisfied with Harding." was consid-

League Bucks Third Party, a candidate would be chosen and Henry Ford was being mentioned. Virgil Hinshaw, national committee chairman, opened the convention with Favors Entering Primary.

chairman, opened the convention with
a speech which was non-committal on
the party's future presidential plans,
but Aaron S. Watkins, keynoter,
urged that a "powerful ticket be
placed in the field."
It became known this afternoon
that efforts were being made by the
national committee to find out if Dan

A Poling, acting international pres-ident of the Christian Endeavor, would accept the nomination if it is Labor Head Is Routed-New Po litical Organization Will Open Branch in Washington.

YAKIMA, Wash., July 21 .- Fusion hopes in the multiple convention gathering of "liberal" groups of the today called as its first witness James
A. Duncan, Seattle machinist. Duncan, Seattle machinist. Duncan testified concerning the general reading clerk; Neal Dow Crummer, with the action of the non-partisan New York, sergeant-at-arms; Lucey league, reasserting its original stand strike at Seattie in January, 1919, of which Ole Hansen, former mayor of that city, told yesterday, in his testimony for the state.

He explained how the strike started

CROOKSTON, Minn., July 21.—W. treed He stablizens supported a Minnesota summer resort for a short vacation. He declined to make a statement relative to the prohibition party convention at Lincoln.

The action of these two conventions leaves the four groups split 50-50 on the third-party question, the triple alliance and committee of 48 standing committed to a third party.

committed to a third party.

It also was said tonight to be likely that the workers' non-partisan league, which throughout has been a variable factor in the situation, will follow the lead of the farmers' non-

Short Believed Wise. Supporters of President William Short of the State Federation of

Labor tonight pointed to the end of today's battle as evidence that his advice against the third party attempt was wise.

Leaders in the third-party move-ment said tonight that there would be no attempt at this time to frame a platform or nominate a ticket, and that these things would be done when

S. Chapman as his share of the \$350.600 commission alleged to have been
paid Elimer H. Cox for engineering
the sale of Weyerhaeuser timber
holdings in Lewis and Cowlitz counties, Washington, to the Long-Bell
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lane exciting session, during which speakers who opposed the formation in a suit filed in the circuit court yesterday. of a third party in this state were hissed and heckled and during which Mr. Chapman asserts that he has charges were made that opponents of the third-party idea had tried to "deer selling and that his business dur-liver" the "liberal" vote to the repubber selling and that his business during 1918 and 1919 was the buying and selling of wooded sections. He maintained offices in San Francisco. He asserts that in 1918 he entered into an agreement with Mr. Cox, by the terms of which they would divide the commission from all sales made by Cox which Chapman helped to consummate.

Short is Routed.

The meeting marked the rout of In December, 1918, Chapman de-clares he submitted to Cox for his who had fought hard for several days clares he submitted to Cox for his consideration and that of his customer, the Long-Beil company, the tract belonging to the Weyerhaeuser Timber company, which later was sold, and that he personally conducted Cox, R. A. Long and J. R. Tennant of the Long-Bell company into the lands offered.

The plaintiff insists that the 26,000 Who had fought hard for several days against a third party. Mr. Short, who was the object of sharp criticism from a number of delegates and was among those accused of trying to "deliver" the vote of the alliance to the would stand by whatever programme the convention might adopt. lands offered.

The plaintiff insists that the 26,000 acres sold for approximately \$7,000,000 in 1920 was sold through his part in the transaction, and demands \$175,000, or half of the commission he asserts has been paid and which Cox refuses which the party is a convenient of the commission of the commission he asserts.

sidered its action and was expected to support the third party,

that indicates a genuine test of sentiment.

Dr. J. W. Morrow, national committeeman for Oregon, has wired Governor Cox that the democrats are as-Charges Have Effect. considerable number of other dele-gates had believed it beaten.

Votes Swung Freely.

Says:

The only question involved in this case is that this unfortunate boy should be taken care of and from a humanitarian standpoint we will see that he is. In the future if you attempt to duplicate this action the superintendent has received specific instructions from the board of control not to receive any persons so committed. They will be returned to your county at your expense.

Both the board of control and the superintendent are making every effort to give the best service possible under the circumstances, and it is unfair for you or any other committing magistrate to take under advantage. There was a tremendous amount of political activity all day on the part of delegates of all the conventions who carried the news back and forth from convention to convention, of what had been done, or was about to be done Individual and group wirepulling also was added to oratory to swing votes from one side to the other. Reports tonight from the evening session of the non-partisan league Other letters addressed to county judges in Oregon were sent out today advising them of the law governing the commitment of mentally defective persons to the home for the feebleminded. Under the law it is not incumbent upon the state to receive these patients unless accommodations are available.

A day or two prior to the time Huffman was sent to Salem the board of control received a letter from Judge Wade in which he complained of the convention were that instead of fol-

him to the institution without regard J. A. Scollard Says Farmers Will

The directors have decided to engage another Red Cross nurse for duty in Clarks county. The work has grown too heavy for one person to handle and the courses in home hygiene given by one of the nurses requires considerable time.

DRYS NOMINATE BRYAN

(Continued From First Page.)

We hereby instruct the proper officers of this convention immediately to communicate with Mr. Bryan and report his reply to, this convention. Immediately to communicate with Mr. Bryan and report his reply to, this convention. The staff of the Oaks park presented him with a solid silver bonder through of the convention and aweltered through two hours of speech.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

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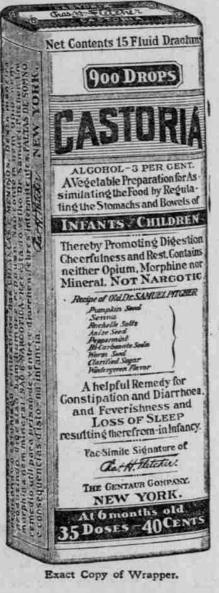
No damage, other than to the hay crop, has been reported. Roads not have dead in an hour became muddy and slippers. Such a rainstorm in the slighter is no reason for a third party; he said. I am in favor of certain reforms needed for our farmers, but these can be accomplished. Certainly I do not believe the farmers will get anywhere with the leg-scene of a jovial party yesterday afternoon consisting of the employee and opportunity to act collectively with the leg-scene of a jovial party yesterday afternoon consisting of the employee and opportunity to act collectively with the leg-scene of a jovial party yesterday afternoon consisting of the park. The occurrence of a form with the leg-scene of a jovial party yesterday afternoon consisting of the employees and opportunity to act collectively with the leg-scene of a jovial party yesterday afternoon consisting of the employees and opportunity to act collectively with the leg

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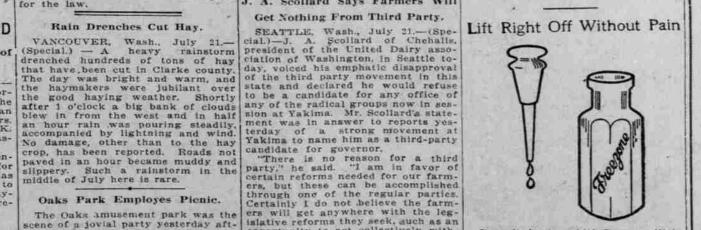
First, many delegates through in-uiry among delegates from other Fisher conducted an inquest here late arts of the state have come to be-today on the death of Mr. and Mrs. During the past 10 years he has been teaching law at Illinois. Law been teaching law at Illinois. Law been editor of the Illinois Law bulletin, secretary and later president of the Illinois State Society of the American Institute of Criminal Law and Criminal Caw and Criminal Ca

The trainmen say the require whistle signals were given and that the automatic bell was ringing. The witnesses agreed that the autoobile was running slowly, but that the driver apparently did not see of hear the train, and neither attempte to use his brakes or accelerate hi breed as he approached the crossing.
Mr. Joste left Oakland last night
and will reach Albany early tomorrow morning. He telegraphed Chief of Police Catlin here last evening as soon as he read a newspaper account

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thtat Mr. Schrimsher was killed. The

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Pifty-first street North,
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Nelson, legal, Hoyt hotel.
SELLIN-JOHNS(IN—Victor Sellin, 29,
Bellingham, Wash, and Sagna Johnson,
21, Linmer botel.
WEDDEL-REHLING—John Weddel, 27,
173 Sixteenth street, and Maybelle Reliing, 23, 173 Harreenth street,
PATRICK-NORTON—Ralph Patrick, 23,
St. Paul hotel, and Mabel Norten, 19, St.
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Paul hotel,

MAGILL-ALBRIGHT - W. Fulten Ma gill Jr., legal, Vancouver Barracks, and Alete Jerome Albright, legal, 175 East igth street North GEARMART AUSTIN — Clell Gearhart, 4, 4451; First street, and Gladys Austin, 3, 1233; Borthwick street, DUNLAP-BBALE—William A. Duniap,

others had not been identified at that time. Coroner Fisher then telegraphed him details and he wired that he would leave for Albany last night.

28, 708 Washington street, and M. Pauline Seals, 24, 673 Johnson street.

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Gladys Goddard, legal, 1027 Tillamook BALDWIN-BRADLEY-Claude Baldwin, 28. Renton, Wash., and Adelaide Bradley, 26, Multnomah hetel.

Vancouver Marriage Licenses. NAIMEY JOHNSTON-Joe Naimey, le-al, of Villiage, Mont., and Hattie L. John-ton, legal, of Portland. HENRY MARSH-Edward C. Henry, 32, 6 Gaston, Or., and Minnie A. Marsh, 27, Portland, BENT-YOST-Benjamin F. Bent. 39, of reland and Christina P. Yost, 22, of Portetland and CherconsenBacker-A. C. MULLIGAN-GROSSENBACKER-A. C. MULLIGAN-GROSSENBACKER-A. C. M. Fortland and Clara M. alligan, 30, of Portland and Clara M. ossenbacker, 23, of Portland, 7AN HORN-KELLY-James P. Van Fa. 29, of Vancouver and Josephine iiv. 22 of Portland, 7ASILOIS-LAMONT-Spric Fasilois, 25, Portland and Lois Lamont, 26, of Portland trd. GROVE-McNEAL Ross J. Grove, 27, of dier, Mont. and Margaret M. McNeal, 25, (Vancouver, Wash.

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