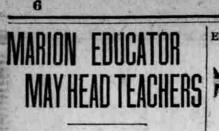
THE MORNING OREGONIAN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1920



Mrs. Mary L. Fulkerson Nominated State President.

DEBATES OFTEN HEATED

Plan to Revise Retirement Benefit Draws Out Discussion, but Flat Bate Is Favored.

Mrs. Mary L. Fulkerson, superintendent of Marion county, was nominated yesterday for president of the State Teachers' association at the opening of the 20th annual session attended by 1500 teachers from all parts of Oregon. Nomination is practically equiva-lent to election in the association.

Administration is practically equiva-lent to election in the association, since other nominations from the floor have been made only once in the history of the organization. The for-mal election will take place Friday. C. A. Howard, superintendent of schools at Marshfield, was nominated for vice president and Miss Minuie

for vice-president and Miss Minnie Altman of Jennings Lodge and Miss Eva Roche, city superintendent of Bend, as members of the executive committee

Retirement Fund Changed.

The nominating committee was D. A. Grout, city superintendent of schools; Miss Julia Spooner of Port-land, B. W. Barnes, superintendent of schools at Hillsboro; Earl Kilpat-rick of the University of Oregon and A. C. Strange, city superintendent at Astoria

Astoria. A new system for a retirement fund was adopted by the representative council after a hot discussion. The plan would give an annuity of \$50 a month to all teachers, superintend-ents and principals at a fiat rate. It carried by a small majority over a graduated plan based on salaries re-retived before retirement. ceived before retirement.

The retired teachers would be paid from a fund created by equal contributions from the teachers and from the state. The plan will be submitted to the legislature, A. J. Frideaux, chairman of the committee, said. The amount of money needed from the state cannot be determined until actuarial tables are made based upon the ages of all teachers in Oregon.

Seventy Is Age Limit.

Teachers may retire after teaching 50 years, according to the system ap-proved and must retire when they are 70. They may be retired at 65 if physically disabled. Full payment will be made to those who have taught 20 years and are disabled. The council decided to count a two The council decided to count a two years' leave of absence in an advanced institution of learning as part of the Formerly an Employe of regular time spent in teaching. This is a new idea, not used in any other state, said, Mr. Prideaux, and is intended to encourage a professional

spirit. A new system of electing officers, to be in force next year, formed the other close fight of the meeting. Hereafter officers will be nominated by a vote at large, sent in by regis-tered mail by all members of the as-tered mail by all members of the as-





minees for office: Top, left to right—C. A. Howard of Marshfield, vice-president; Mrs. Mary L. Fulkerton, Marion county, president; Miss Minnie Altman, Jennings Lodge, executive committee. Bottom, left to right— Miss Susanna Homes, Jackson county, superintendent; George W. Hugg, Salem; Mrs. Frances Clark, superintendent, Harney county.

dieton last night, were ever heard in this city. Even in rapidity of utterance as

noted in the delivery of such gems as Mendelssohn's "I Am a Roamer Bold" and the famous "Largo al Factotum" J. H. HUDDLESON EXPIRES AT from the opera "Barber of Seville," Mr. Middleton's vigilance never slept. HOTEL PORTLAND. and it was possible to hear each word that he sang-a rare experience now-

O.-W. R. & N. Railroad.

James Howard Huddleson, Civil James Howard Huddleson, Civil war veteran and old-time railroad Into a Shade" was a treat for dicton man, died Tuesday at the Portland man. died Tuesday at the Portland hotel at the age of 80. He was born in Glen Mills, Pennsylvania, Decem-and sung in Italian, was a gem that

tered mail by all members of the association in the state.
The representative council will elect and were pioneer settlers of Pennsylvania.
The twist of the society of the socie

Recommendations to the game co

mittee of the legislature include the prohibition of the use of high-power

rifles in hunting migratory birds, making eastern Washington open to

buck deer only, and prohibiting hunt-

TANGLE BAFFLES

ing from motor vehicles.

BAIL

31 Relatives Defeated, but on Technicality, However.

SPELLING BEE

FOUR GENERATIONS THERE

orthwest's Most Distinguished Living Pioneer, With Others; Goes Back to Old School Days.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 29 .- (Spe cial.)-Ezra Meeker, the northwest's most distinguished living pioneer, celebrated his 99th birthday anniversary tonight by "spelling down" some 31 of his relatives and con-temporary pioneers in an old-fash-ioned spelling bee.

Four generations of Meckers were represented at the bee-Ezra himself, his children, his grandchildren and his great-grandchildren. And Ezra had the opportunity of proving that he's still the head of the family, as far as spelling goes anyway. far as spelling goes anyway.

Tar as spelling goes anyway. True, he won on a technicality. After all the men of his own age had been "spelled down," he insisted that everyone spell after the fashion of the first half of last century— "B-A, that's your bay, K-E-R, that's your ker, baker." your ker, baker."

Rule Not Remembered.

His young opponents were unable o remember the rule-and Ezra triumphed.

The spelling bee came as a climax of a day that was crowded with festilvties in honor of the nonagen-arian. There were many interest-ing features during the day-but none was either as amusing or as pathetic as the bee.

The aged pioneers who stood in The aged pioneers who stood in line forgot they had passed the Bibli-cal span of three-score years and ten, forgot their infirmities and their weakness, and went straight back to the days when they attended the primitive country schools of the '40s

and '50s, "Master, master," piped one voice from a man so old that it sounded like a childish treble. "She didn't spell right-she's got to sit down."

None Thinks of Laughing.

scendants were present. The celebration started at a local restaurant, where a clambake in honor of the nonagenarian and his embers of the borrowed-time fellow n

club was given. Reception Is Held Later.

This was followed by a reception in the parlors of Plymouth Congrega-tional church, at which Chaplain R.

children.

--furnishings included

in our permanent **Revisions Downward**

"Back to Normal" over night-taking our medicine for a whole year all at one time, and having it over with.

The fellows who are home for the Holidays will appreciate and take advantage of this-and likewise those who "re-furnish" or dress-up for New Year festivities.

These are merely examples of the Revisions Downward on every article in the Store:

\$1.00 Fancy Mixed, Silk and Fiber Hose forManhattan Shirts up to \$6.00 for 75c \$3.85	Up to \$6.00 Gloves for \$4.50; up to \$4.50 Gloves \$3.00	Up to \$7.50 Underwear for \$6.15; up to \$5 for \$3.95
--	--	--

This, please remember, is a Man's Store, with experts in Man's Taste to advise you.

R. M. Gray

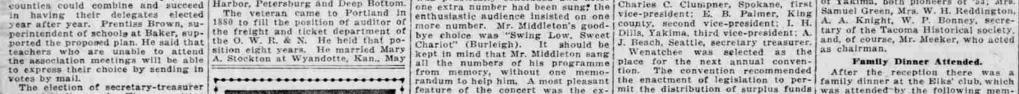
366 Washington at West Park



idays. In the Handel arias, Mr. Middleton ang them in devotional, earnest style, especially in the recitative, "I Feel the Delty Within." The soulful aria, "Where'er You Walk." was sung with a certain smoothness of vocal-ism that left nothing more to be de-sized and the physics "Shall Crowd in Present Statutes. OLYMPIA, Wash., Dec. 29 .- (Speial.)-By a vote of 13 to 2, the legislative committee of the Washington State Association of Game Commis-

sioners and Game Wardens, in annual onvention here, today rejected the

FISHCUNIKULSIANUSPROPOSAL TO SEPARATE FOODAnd there wasn't a person in the
room, young or eld, who even thought
of laughing when the outraged
speaked wiped a tear of righteous in-
dignation from his eye.SPECIES DEFEATED.Washington State Game Officials
Ask for Many Modifications
in Present Statutes.



day.

was also discussed. The committee on revision of the constitution sugon revision of the constitution sug-gested that he be chosen by popular vote, but the council decided to leave it as at present. The secretary-treasurer is now chosen by the execu-tive committee. The council voted that the associa-tion should acfiliate with the Nation-

tion should affiliate with the National Education association. This w give Oregon four or five delegates This will the next convention, which meets in Des Moines in July. A. C. Hampton +of La Grande, state director for Oregon, has telegraphed to determine the exact number of delegates for this state. The delegates will be chosen state. before the association adjourns on Friday, E. F. Carleton, city superin-tendent of schols in Eugene, is one of the vice-presidents of the national association

Addresses to Be Today.

The general assembly of the as-sociation will be held this morning at Lincoln highschool. Charles E. Chadsey, dean of the school of edu-cation at the University of Illinois, will speak on "schools and the com munity." Fred M. Hunter, presiden Fred M. Hunter, president of the National Education association, will give an address on "A Prone for American Education The attendance at today's meetings

is expected to be at least 2000. Many meetings of various departments of school work will be held in mmittee rooms today and tomor-

The council of administrative wom-en in education met last night at dinner at the Benson hotel. Dean Fawcett of Oregon Agricultural college, vice-president, presided in the absence of Miss Lilian Tingle, presi-probably will be held Monday.

dent. Dr. Phillip A. Parsons, head of the Portland school of social work, gave a short address. Dean Fox of the University of Oregon is secretary of the council and Miss Edna Groves was chairman of the committee on arrangements.

to.

ANNUAL DINNER IS HELD

ANNUAL DINNER IS HELD Young Business Men and Women Enjoy Holiday Reunion. The annual Christmas-New Years' dinners of the One Hundred Per Cent club, an organization of young busi-ness men and women, was held last inght at the Benson hotel. Mayor Baker and Earl Jones were the speak-ers. That and clarity, a distinct diction that is a joy, a fine, dignified stage pres-ence, a high-class dramatic interpre-tor who makes his audience feel that he knows them intimately. An artist who has such realism that he always sings so that he tells a story and who also entertains. Such are a few attributes awarded to Arthur Middleton, bass-baritone of the New York Metropolitan opera company, heard in concert last night

Mayor Baker expressed hearty ap

proval of the aims of the club. Mr. Jones spoke on character building. Gifts from a Christmas tree were distributed by a ready-made Santa Chaus. One hundred and seventy mem-

Chaus dor hundred and seventy mem-bers of the club were present. Health Inspector Gets Leave. Dr. Edma Sherill Eames, chief health inspector for the Portiand schools, has been granted a short ishort a been self-taight in vocal-ism. His voice is finely controlled and he is successful both in planissimo will return to her work here in a month or six weeks. She will go to California for a rest and will visit friends there.

feature of the concert was the ex-quisite and able plano accompani-ments so artistically played by Dr. ing the counties, and contingent upon ing the counties, and contingent upon

John J. Landsbury, dean of music at the University of Oregon, an old col-lege friend of Mr. Middleton's. the passage of such legislation the mittee of five members to co-operate Misses Olive, Beulah and Dorothy

SCULPTOR PROCTOR HERE

Proposed measures considered by the legislative committee, and by it referred to the game committee of the house and senate, included a pro DR. H. W. COE DISCUSSES STATUE OF ROOSEVELT. the question of closing San Juan county to deer for two more years

First Work on Model Will Start Soon in Studio at Palo Alto, Cal.

A. Phimister Proctor, the sculpton James Howard Huddleson, civil

for the equestrian statue of Theodore Roosevelt, which Dr. Henry Walds war veteran, who died Tues-Coe will present to Portland, arrived

here yesterday for a short visit. He had a brief talk with Dr. Coe and they will discuss further details of

15, 1879. He is survived by his widow and one son, Dr. J. H. Huddleson Jr the statue today before Dr. Coe leaves Man Attempte to Revoke Woman's for Washington, D. C. Mr. Proctor has been at work or the Roosevelt statue for more than eight months and has just completed the final model, which has been ac-cepted by Dr. Coe. He will start soon in his studio at Palo Alto, Cal., on the working model

on the working model. Mr. Proctor is considered the foremost western sculptor. His work is known all over the United States and abroad. When a small boy he came

to this country from Canada and was reared in Colorado. For the civic center of Denver he has made "On the War-Trail" and "The Bronco Buster," which are both typical

company, heard in concert last night in the Heilig theater, under the direc-tion of the Ellwyn concert bureau. The audience was a large one, in which so-cisty and music circles were well represented. Mr. Proctor is at the Imperial

represented. Mr. Middleton last sang in concert

Samuel Green, Mrs. W. H. Reddington, A. A. Knight, W. P. Bonney, secre-ALL OFFENSES COMMITTED IN OPERATING CARS.

> Six Motorcycle Policemen Kept on Go; Reckless Driving Must Stop, Police Edict.

Bright lights, cutting corners, speeding, driving without lights and other violations of the traffic laws led to the arrest of 60 motorists Tues-As I started to walk north on Broadway after the concert I met in passing a Portland woman who writes poetry and who believes in reincarnation and the after-life. "It's the best concert I have heard in hun-dreds of years," she whispered. CCINIPTOR PROCTOR HERE day night. The arrests did not in clude any cases of "dark parkers. litted in the The motorcycle squad of six men operating under Lieutenant Frank Ervin of the traffic department picked Nunn, and almost innumerable grand-

were arrested the evening before. "We are going to check traffic vio-lations and reckless driving," said Lieutenant Ervin yesterday, "for carelessness in the operation of automo-biles contributes to the bulk of accidents reported every day." The move to put a check on traffic violations follows closely on the on-nouncement of an alarming increase ANNUAL CLINTON KELLY RE-

in automobile accidents in the City. December 24 broke all records of the traffic department with a total of 94 accidents reported for the day. Practically all violators arrested by Lieutenant Ervin's men received

Recalled and Portland Recfines when arraigned in municipal court yesterday. ollections Swapped.

OLD SCHOOLMATES MEET

UNION IS HELD.

Memories of Ol' Swimmin' Hole

KING OF HEAVEN" FALLS Memories of the ol' swimmin' hole when Portland was yet young were recalled last night when schoolmates Leaders Arrested Charged With

Man Attempts to Revoke Woman's Bond to Post His Own. A ball tangle was created in the federal building yesterday afternoon, following the arrest of A. D Shoot and Margia Cofin, charged with the misuse of a railroad pass. Shoot was said to have obtained a pass for the woman, permitting her to travel over the Southern Pacific lines from Port-land to Rio Grande, Texas, last Juy, The woman was alleged to have gone mother the name of Mrs. A. D. Shoot. Both were released under bonds of a store their arrest. Later Shoot was

Both were released under bonds of \$500 each, supplied by Shoot, follow-ing their arrest. Later Shoot was again arrested on the charge of vio-lating the Mann act, and his ball was raised to \$1000. He appealed to the woman to supply the missing \$500, claiming that she had that amount. Margia Cohn, however, had sustained a change of heart and refused. Then Shoot, through his attorney. Torn Garland, atempted to revoke the \$500 bonds which he had placed for her But to do this it was necessary to have her brought before the court in lisu of the money, and she had dis-

Shoot, atempted to revoke the \$500 bonds which he had placed for her But to do this it was necessary to have her brought before the court in lieu of the money, and she had dis-appeared in the interim. When last seen Tom Garland was on a still hunt for the woman whiles Shoot was resting in the marshal's office. Suspected Thief Arrested. Suspected Thief Arrested.

was released when the police were unable to connect him with thefts from roomers in the hotel.

William Pollman Indorsed.

BAKER, Or., Dec. 29 .- (Special.)-The Baker chamber of commerce has indorsed William Pollman for ap-polntment as highway commissioner to succeed Commissioner Kiddle,

