Probe Into Work of Captain Edmonstone to Be Asked.

MR. SHULL BACKS MOVE

Director Has Resolution Prepared to Be Introduced Tonight Requesting Investigation.

Mismanagement of the department of properties of school district No 1. under the supervision of Captain George Edmondstone, is broadly intlmated in a resolution to be presented to the school board tonight by Di-rector Shull. Routine procedure will pass the resolution on to a special committee of inquiry, which will conthe various reports that have been received respecting the laxity with which Captain Edmondstone is said to have administered his depart-

"I have no statement to make," said Captain Edmondstone when informed of the action proposed by Director Shull. "The charges will be found groundless when thoroughly investigated. For the present I must content myself with a broad denial. The entire story is an untruth."

Inquiry Held Warranted. Director Shull declined to discus the reports upon which his resolution is based, at least in detail, but was equally emphatic in asserting that there is abundant evidence to warrant an inquiry. One of the chief abuse in the department of properties, h said, has been the employment of workmen at outside tasks while pre-sumably engaged in school tasks. "It would be foolish for me to lay all my cards on the table just now." said Director Shull. "It is enough to say that an inquiry is warranted by many reports that have come to me, the nature of which I cannot make public until the investigation is in progress. A great many things are wrong with the department. Captain Edmondstone has caused the depart-ment to lose money that it should not have lost largely by permitting work to cost more than it should."

Resolution Is Quoted. The text of the resolution follows The text of the resolution follows:
"Resolved, That an investigation of
the department of properties be made
at an early date, particularly as to reports that competent employes have
been discharged without cause; that
men in the employ of the board have
been engaged in work not connected
with the schools on school time; and
to determine whether the cost of conducting the department of properties ducting the department of properties is excessive under the present man-

Captain Edmondstone's authority I broad, covering all building and main tenance work, school cafeterias, jani or service, and general repair work For some months the omens have been set for such an inquiry as now is launched Frequently complaints have been made that the department of properties and the business depart-ment were not in harmonious relation, and that regular reports were not submitted by the former. At a recent session of the school board the issue was raised by an item of \$150 as galary for George Spencer, hupervisor of cafeterias, whose appointment at such salary had not been au-

SCHOOL HALL USE ASKED

Roseburg Directors Expect to Modify Auditorium Rule.

cial.)—A resolution modifying a standing order of the school board regarding the use of the high school auditorium is expected at a special meeting of the board to be held next. Thursday. For the past few years the school board has barred all entertainments from the auditorium except those fostered by the schools or parent-teacher organizations of the sity. ROSEBURG, Or., Nov. 15 .- (Spe cept those fostered by the schools or kins said he had parent-teacher organizations of the didn't believe it.

This has caused considerable con troversy in the past and at last night's meeting of the board a dele-gation appeared asking that the rule be changed to permit benefit enter-tainments by the Red Cross, Library association, American Legion, Musi club, Lyceum bureau and other pub lic organizations. The board is to meet a special committee appointed by the delegation in a meeting Thursday and at that time a modified

WOOL SHORTAGE FEARED

Canadian Clip Practically Sold With Demands Increasing.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 1a.—(special.)—Canadian wool interests forecast a decided shortage of wool before the next clip comes in. Owing to the Fordney tariff Australia has ceased to ship wool to this country or the United States, as it was feared the Canadian wool could not be ab-sorbed by the home market, but this calculation has been wrong and the

Minnt Pleasant Is Consolidated

With Oregon City.

OREGON CITY, Or. Nov. 15.—(Special)—Mount Pleasant school district
No. 43 was joined to Oregon City to-day through an order authorized by

mave been pending for the last month
Petitions from Mount Pleasant and
Twilight for consolidation with Oregon City were presented. A hearing
was held Mouday and the matter
taken under advisement. Today the
board held that the Twilight district
would not be included. Mount Pleasant is just south of Oregon City,
near Canemah.

Reward Posted for Attacker.

BEND. Or., Nov. 15, (Special.)—

For information leading to the

stern of the Masonic and Eastern
Star home fund.

The Y. W. C. A. will continue to
noonday prays.

The Hailoween party given under the auspices of the social club of the

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES. Columbia—Rudolph Valentino, #"The Conquering Power." Liberty — Charles Ray, "Two

Minutes to Go."
Peoples — Elaine Hammerstein,
"Dandcuffs or Kisses." Majestic - Harry Carey, "The Fox." Rivoli-Corinne Griffith, "The

Single Track." tar — Vera Gordon, "Humor-Star - V Hippodrome - Gareth Hughes, "Garments of Truth." rcle-Alice Joyce, "The Vice of Fools."

D ARELY is the opportunity given to see a picture so artistically Perfect and so compelling in pictures Miss Pickford has ever made. dramatic force as "The Conquering Power," which is still playing to Power," rowded houses at the Columbia the-

duced by Rex Ingram, whose remark-able presentation of "The Four Horsean entirely different type of story in camera.

The Conquering Power," but it is in many ways superior to his earlier production. The story has a simplicity that is one of its principal charms, since it gives a chance for the actors to betray emotions with a sincerity eldom seen in motion picture pro-

Alice Terry as Eugenie Grandet dis-

ing for years.
"The Conquering Power," is a screen adaptation by June Mathis of Balsac's "Eugenie Grandet." It is an in-

LABORER SAYS HE SAW PRIS

ONER RUN AFTER KILLING.

The second day in the trial of Day

the picture.

Rex Ingram already ranks as one of the greatest directors and if he continues to produce such fine pictures as "The Conquering Power" he will be hard to excel.

Non - Partisans Gather Mass Convention.

vember 26, according to announce-ment made yesterday by Gus A. Metz-ger, manager of the theater. School children, as well as their parents have been looking forward to this picture for some time. Mr. Metzger has made it possible for 1000 children to be his guests for this pic-ture. This screen version of the pop-ular story by Frances Hodgson Bur-nett is said to be one of the best

Lois Wilson, leading woman for Wal-lace Reid in his latest picture, "The Champion," these days. Miss Wilson, "The Conquering Power" was produced by Rex Ingram, whose remarkable presentation of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" will always be remembered. Mr. Ingram has taken in entirely different type of story in

The final scenes for "The Husband's Trademark." Gloria Swanson's recent picture, were filmed last week at the

the tense scenes. Ralph Lewis has a difficult role as the miserly father, and rises to great heights in the death scene, where he is literally crushed by the gold which he has been hoarding for years.

"The Conquering Power," is a screen appears as a dance hall girl. Stellard, who came to Oregon during

tensely dramatic story of family life, a story of love and greed against the background of a French provincial town. The village and the Grandet house, which Balzac describes so vividly, live again on the screen. The excellence of the photography con-

Mrs. G. A. Nichols will entertain the members of the Coterie club at her home, 965 Dunckley avenue, today at 11 o'clock. Lunch will be served arranged.

The Woman's society of the White

aged 68, and Herman T. Schneider, friend and co-worker with Phillips, were star witnesses for the state.

Patterson positively identified a Casey as the tailer of the two men he had observed in the St. Johns rail road yards a few hundred feet from the scene of the fatal shooting only a few moments before the firing began. He also declared that John L. Burns, who is to be tried later for alleged complicity in the shooting, was the other man.

Schneider said that Casey greatly resembled the tailer of a pair he saw running from the scene of the shooting a moment or so afterward.

A heated exchange of words which care and and served and the care near to blow and served in the 1925 Exposition."

The regular meeting of the Women of the Hotel Benson. The Hotel Benson. Wagnon suggested that the convention was considering and not indorsing. Finally Chairman Brown put the day, and Mrs. J. W. Hill, Mrs. Archie Cammack, Mrs. Fred S. Goodwin and Mrs. Fred S. Goodwin and

at night. The public is invited.

Shaver Parent-Teacher association will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the school assembly. Mrs. C. C. Chapman will speak on the 1925 fair and all residents of the com-

will meet at the Arleta branch library tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Following the business session the subject of "California" will be presented. dance which will be an event of Friday at 8 P. M. All residents of the labor organizations of Hood River ing the vicinity in the interest of Americanization work.

—the people ought to draft their candidates."

A man from Hood River informed the meeting that he had heard that day at 8 P. M. All residents of the labor organizations of Hood River will stay with Spence to the last."

J. E. Sinclair of Aurora protested at what he designated as "grant indicates."

beld in the association social hall. Broadway and Taylor street. Wednesday afternoon. November 16, from 4 until 5 o'clock. This is Chinese day, in our world fellowship week. A Chinese woman will speak. Ilitle Chinese girls will sing and play in professional class. He predicted that

oompanionship of their families and other farmers.

After the conclusion of Mr. Bouck's brief talk Mr. Stellard announced that the leaguers would hold an executive session, but if anyone present wanted to remain he could do so by joining the league on the spot. Whereupon Mr. Stellard pulled from his pocket a membership receipt book and looked up expectantly. up expectantly. C. E. SPENCE IS INDORSED

CHINESE OF BAKER SLAIN

RESTAURANT KEEPER VICTIM OF DAYLIGHT ROBBERY.

Two Men Seen in Place Sought by Authorities as Murderers of Aged Oriental.

BAKER, Or., Nov. 15 .- (Special.) Leon Chow, known as "Sugarcane" and owner of a Chinese restaurant, was murdered in his place of busi-ness less than a block from the cen-Charles E. Spence, master of the state ter of the Baker business district late this morning. Two white men reported to have been seen loltering grange, for governor, subject to finding someone else before next March, when the league proposes holding a nearby are believed by the police to be the slayers. Robbery is thought to have been the motive. the mass convention, which numbered Shortly before 11 o'clock Judge about 100 men and three women. One

Duby, in passing, noticed "Sugar cane" lying on the floor in a poo of blood in the kitchen of the restau-Duby. rant and believing him to be dead notified Undertaker West; an exami-nation found him to be alive, but un-conscious, with his skull fractured. Police hold to the theory that a gas pipe or similar instrument was used. His pockets were turned wrong-side out. He did in a hospital here several hours later. Chinese say the victim was 68 years old and had been a resident of Baker county for 40 years.

At a table in the restaurant, places

were set for two and in the kitcher were found two bowls, one filled with noodles and the other empty. It is the opinion of the city authorities that "Sugarcane" was in the kitchen preparing orders for the men when he was attacked from behind and dragged himself to the door so that he might be seen from the street. The idea that the assault might be the part of tong trouble was scouted by both Chinese and police,

A Chinese in the restaurant a half hour before the crime said a stout man came to the door while he was there, but left immediately. The Chi-nese reported that the stranger joined another man across the street. Both were said to be young men. The police and sheriff's force have scoured the city all day for these men, but no arrests were made. Three men who left the city in a motor truck in the direction of Huntington, police said, will be arrested in the latter city should they make their appearance

hurt to indorse Mr. Spence, but if the league finds a better man, the in-dorsement can be disregarded. H. D. PAIR SAID TO HAVE BEEN DRINKING IN RESTAURANT.

> Two Girl Fugitives From Louise Home Alleged to Have Been With Officers at Time.

The two special prohibition agents and Mrs. E. R. Lemley was the carrier were arrested Monday in a Fourth-street restaurant. When taken into custody they were accompanied by two girls who had escaped from the Louise home for wayward girls ear-tier in the day. The girls were re-turned to the home. "He's been master of the grange for eight years and could be re-elected if he wanted it," said Mr. Ryan. "We ought to elect Spence and a new at-torney-general and a new secretary of state and all the rest and we ought

Wambold told Judge Rossman he had found the girls in the Mount Scott district and had picked them up because they were cold and hungry. But from the fact that the two prohi-"Spence," contributed Dr. A. SlaughBut from the fact that the two prohiter of Salem, "was one of the men who
invited the non-partisan league to
Oregon several years ago, and he defended the league at the Salem meettook but little stock in their
story of being good Samaritans. ing of the state grange. One reason story of being good Samaritans.

the people ought to draft their candidates." NEW INDUSTRIES STARTED It's Grandmother's Recipe to A man from Hood River Informed Articles of Incorporation Filed in the meeting that he had heard that Washington State.

OLYMPIA, Wash.-Articles of in-

DRESS REHEARSAL TODAY School Children Invited to Attend

"The Masked Ball."

FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

Appeal to Interstate Commerce Body Planned.

NEW SCHEDULE WANTED

West Coast Association Complains That Present Rate Table Is Too Complicated.

> Efforts are to be made immediately by the West Coast Lumbermen's asociation to obtain lower freight rates on lumber shipments to various parts of the country from the Pacific northwest. An appeal will be taken before the interstate commerce mmission.

> Announcement of the coming mov for lower freight rates, which prom-ises to be one of the most importan-since the general freight rate increase of 1920, was made yesterday by the association. The action was author-ized, it was announced, as the result of a meeting of the governing boar of the association,

Simple Tariff Wanted The lumber industry of the north

ates, it was announced, but will alpetition the commission to authorize simplified tariffs in the place of the present tariff involving 15,000 differ-ont rates to various markets reached by rall. The complaint cites that the continued existence of the lumber in dustry of the north Pacific coast de pends largely on the ability of th ndustry to market its products freely.

t alloges that a substantial reduction
n present rates is necessary.

The charge is also made that many

of the rates on lumber and other forest products from the North Pa-cific coast in effect prior to August 25, 1920, were unjust and unreason able and that such rate discrimina tion was aggravated by the percent age increases of August 26, 1920.
With reference to the action the following statement was issued by he lumbermen's association:

"This action should not be con-strued as a hostile move on the part f the west coast lumber industry against transcontinental roads. The industry has had a very keen appreciation of the recent difficult prob ems of railroad management, and the ndustry's policy has been and is one of co-operation rather than antag-

"Shippers of west coast forest prod-cts have tried out the increaserates now for more than a year, with the result that the industry finds it-self josing markets and the railroads osing revenue. After carefully an-ilyzing the situation, the governing board of the West Coast Lumbermen's sociation was convinced that lowe ates would have a tendency towar-arning more revenue for the rail cads at the same time giving th ast access to an abundant supply of ng situation and, above all other cor iderations, it is hoped that lowe reight rates will permit the stead employment of the 100,000 Pac'fl orthwest lumber industry workers Unemployment in the industry at the present time is about 38 per cent and seems to be increasing."

Child Diphtheria Carrier.

Evans blocked the Spence movement, for, after he resumed his speech, which e will respect to pay for literature, Mr. Spence's admirers took the floor and gave testimony regarding his qualifications. Assurance was given by J. J. Ryan of Clackamas, that Mr. Spence has backbone and would veto every measure not in the interest of the tax.

William D. Wambold and Albert C. (Special.)—Cases of diphtheria were of such frequency as to suggest a "carrier" was communicating the discondering the fined \$100 each in police court yesterday on charges of disorderity conduct and having liquor in their possession. Wambold was ordered to pay an additional \$25 for reckless driving.

The two special prohibition agents

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Marriage Licenses Issued.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Nov. 15 .- (Spe dal.)—Marriage licenses were grant d here today as follows: Leonard

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Miss Holmes at Hood River.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Nov. 15 .- (Speial.)-Miss Florence Holmes, landscape gardener for the Portland park bureau, has been here conferring with the Business and Professional Women's club and siding in plans for beautifying a triangular plot at the west edge of the city, where Oak street and Cascade avenue, city extensions of the Columbia river high-way, intersect. The club protested against use of the plot for sign-boards and the city council consented to turning it into a park.

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widlock Oddfellows temple, 22
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PORTLAND CHAPTER, NO. 3. R. A. M.—Stated convoca-tion this (Wednesday) even-lng at 7:30. Visitors welcome J. H. BUSH, H. P.



day) evening, Nov. 16, 1821, a 7 o'clock, E. 45d at and Sand, bled. Exam. in F. C. Degre Work in M. M. Degree. Visit in welcome. By order of W. M. E. GUERNSEY, Acting Sec.

WASHINGTON LODGE, NO. 46, A. F. AND A. M.—Special communication Wednesday J. H. RICHMOND, Secy.

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F. AND A. M.—Special
minimunication Wednesday communication Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock, Pythian temple, 388 Yamhill st. E. A. and F. C. degrees Visiting



DORIC LODGE, NO. 182, A. F. AND A. M.—Stated com-munication this (Wednesday) evening, Masonic hall, St. Johna Work F. C. degree. By order of W. M. A. W. DAVIS, Sec. PORTLAND LODGE, NO. 5, A. F. AND A. M.—Special communication Wednesday, 5 clock, Pythian bidg, M. M. egree. Visiting brethren relcome. Order W. M. H. J. HOUGHTON, Sec.

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FRIBERG—In this city, Nov. 14, Nels Fri-berg, aged 71 years. The remains are at the funeral parlors of A. D. Kenworthy Co., 5802-04 82d at. S. E., in Lenis.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

WELLS-Nov. 14. at 153 E. Buffalo st.
Sarah Wells, aged 71 years, mother of
Mrs. George Armstrong, J. G. Welts. T.
L. J.W. and B. H. Wells of Ridgefield.
Wash, Mrs. Sarah McMillan and Mrs.
James Barton and J. L. Wells of Portland; Mrs. F. Mellis of Stella, Wash, C.
D. Wells of Seattle, Wash, and Robert
Wells of Oregon City. The funeral servles will be held Thursday, Nov. 17, at 10
A. M. at Finley's mortuary, Montgomery
at 5th. Friends Invilled. Concluding
service Lone Fir complexy.

WILCOX At Pairwises, Or. Nov. 13, 1921.

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FilsCOX—At Pairview, Or. Nov. 13, 1931.

Romaine W. Wilcox, aged 79 years, husband of Hannah Wilcox, inther of Mrs.

Sarl Wilkinson of Oakiand, Cal. Dr. C.

G. Wilcox of Portland, Or., and Mrs. Irving Provence of Boise, Idaho. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday, Nov. 16, 1921, at 2 o'clock P. M., at the chapel of Edward Holman Rose City cometery.

AHL—At the family home, 323 E. 55th

Rose City cometery.

WAHL—At the family home, 323 E. 55th st. North, Marie Wahl, aged 70 years, wife of Fritz Wahl, mother of Fritz, Marie, Emil. Otto, Earnest and Lena Wahl, all of this city. The funeral services will take place from the conservatory chapel of the East Side Funeral Directors, 414 E. Alder St. at 2 P. M. Thursday, Nov. 17. Friends invited. Interment Rose City cemetery.

RINERART—In Mineaulie, Or., Nov. 14.

terment Rose City cemetery.

RINEHART—in Milwaukie, Or., Nov. 14.

Martha Rinehart age 85 years. 8 months and 28 days. The remains will be forwarded Thursday merning. Nov. 17. to Condon, Or., where fanceal services will be held and interment laid in the family burying grounds. The remains are at the residence parlors of Walter C. Kentenders. orthy, 1532-1534 E. 13th, Sellwood.

MATHOIT—In this city, Nov. 14, Cecile M. Mathoit, mother of Neivin A and Charles E. Mathoit and Mrs. Camile Franter, all of this city. The tuneral services will take place from the conservatory chapel of the East Side Funeral Directors, 414 E. Alder et., at 2 P. M. today (Wednesday), Nov. 16. Friends invited Internent Lone Fiv cometery. OWELL-Nov. 15, at the late residence, of the fettygrove st. Lucilie, sped 24 years, wife of lr. f. H. Powell, daughter of Mrs. Alts. Michell sister of Veima Michell of Portland. The funeral service will be held Thursday, Nov. 17, at 230 P. M. at Finley's mortuary, Montgomery at 5th Friends invited. Concluding services Rose City cemetery.

THAYER—In this city, Tuesday, Nov. 15.
Harry L., aged 58 years, husband of Mrs.
Mary Thayer of 1631 Brandon st., father
of G. C. and Usher Thayer, and Mrs.
O. H. Smith. Funeral services will be
held at 1:30 P. M. Thursday, Nov. 17.
at the chapel of Chambers Co., 248-250
Killingsworth ave. Interment Rose City
cemeisty.

PEELMAN—At Caldwell, Idaho, Nov. 12, Jacob R. Speelman, aged 60 years. The funeral services will take place from the conservatory chapet of the East Side Funeral Directors, 414 15 Alder st., 21 11:80 A. M. today (Wednesday), Nov. 15 Friends invited. Interment Mt. Scott Park cemetery. Paul Constant The remains of Thomas N. Paulconer will be forwarded by J. P. Firley & Son to Sheridan, Or., where service will be lied today (Wodnesday) at 2 P. M. Felepds invited.

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"Little Lord Fauntleroy," Mary Pickford's latest success, will come to the Rivoll theater Saturday, No-

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Lasky ranch, where Miss Swanson and her leading man, Richard Wayne, are lost in a forest. Sam Wood, the director, will begin immediately to cut and edit the picture.

Alice Terry as Eugenie Grandet displays a dignity and restraint that mark her acting as exceptional. Her beauty has never been displayed to better advantage and in the role of the young French girl, whose miserly father denies her happiness, she demonstrates her right to stardom.

Rudelph Valentino, handsome and debonair, plays the lover, Charles, with magnetism and telling effect in the tense scenes. Ralph Lewis has a difficult role as the miserly father, and rises to great heights in the death Sieps." suggested by "The Parson of

appears as a dance hall girl, Geoffrey Kerr, who played the role

Partner of James Phillips Also I on Stand in Trial of Alleged Murderer of Deputy. Chambera.

Casey on a charge of murdering James Henry Phillips disclosed evidence paralleling that produced by the prosecution in the first trial Harry Patterson, itinerant laborer, aged 68, and Herman T. Schneider, Levy for the 1925 Exposition."

The Woman's society of the White Temple will meet at the home of Mrs. C. Jordan, 901 East Madison street, this afternoon. Eugene Brookings will address the members on the "Tax Levy for the 1925 Exposition."

A heated exchange of words which came near to blows occurred during the afternoon when Attorney Leonard, appearing with Seneca Fours for public is invited and appearing with Seneca Fours for public is invited and appearing with Seneca Fours for public is invited and appearing with Seneca Fours for public is invited and appearing with Seneca Fours for public is invited and appearing with Seneca Fours for public is invited and appearing with Seneca Fours for public is invited and appearing with Seneca Fours for public is invited and appearing with Seneca Fours for public is invited and appearing with Seneca Fours for public is invited and appearing with Seneca Fours for public is invited and appearing with Seneca Fours for public is invited and appearing with Seneca Fours for public is invited and appearing with Seneca Fours for public is invited and appearing with Seneca Fours for public is invited and appearing with Seneca Fours for public is invited and appearing with Seneca Fours for public is invited and appearing with Seneca Fours for public is invited and appearing with Seneca Fours for public is invited and appearing with Seneca Fours for public is invited and appearing with Seneca Fours for public is invited and appearing with Seneca Fours for public is invited and appearing with Seneca Fours for public is invited and appearing with Seneca Fours for public is invited and appearing with Seneca Fours for public is invited and appearing with Seneca Fours for public is invited and appearing with Seneca Fours for public is invited and appearing with Seneca Fours for public is invited and appearing with Seneca Fours for public is invited and appearing with Seneca Fours for public is invited and appearing with Seneca Fours for public is invited and appearing with Seneca Fours for public is invited and appearing with Seneca Fours for public is invited and appearing with Seneca Fours for public is invited and appearing with Seneca Fours for public is invited and appearing with the public is invited and appearing

Mount Scott Mental Culture club munity are urged to attend.
will meet at the Arleta branch library
tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Fol-

SCHOOL DISTRICTS JOINED Sterling educational bill and the 1925 fair and all mothers and residents of the community are urged to attend

gram to President Harding and United States representatives in the confer-ence on disarmament, urging them to seek definite and effective international means to limit immediately and to reduce the burdens of armament.

at the secretary and before anyone could stop him Mr. Cherrich fished a paper from his pocket and read it as a resolution indorsing Mr. Spence and calling on Mr. Spence's friends to circulate nominating petitions. and a delightful programme has been arranged. Mrs. Cora Puffer will talk on South America, and Miss Gertrude Potter will entertain with a group of ongs, accompanied by Mrs. Lena W

for Christmas may be found and there will be a programme and refreshments plause.)

I'm opposed to the primary law is be-cause people run themselves for office

Canadian market is now next door to being short of wool.

Last week the United States market, despite the Fordney tariff, was inquiring for wool in Canada, reporting that the mills are all busy, exgoods.

Mrs. Harold Gilbert and Mrs. Carrie B. Adams.

Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock there will be a handkerchief tea at the home of Mrs. D. L. Doughert, despite the Fordney tariff, was inquiring for wool in Canada, reporting those making women's dress goods.

islation for years, legislation by the professional class. He predicted that the league in Oregon has a fight ahead and, becoming impressive, he ended with saying that a leaguer was tarred and feathered in Washington

Mass Convention.

Master of Grange Put Forth as

League's Candidate for Gov-

ernor of Oregon.

"Put a hog-slopper in the gover-

or's chair and others in the legis-

Three subjects were discussed at

was the matter of indorsing Mr.

Spence; the second was a defense of

what the league has done to North

Dakota, and the third was criticism

Farmers' Man Wanted.

"You must capture the political power of the state," charged Mr.

the summer and is now running the

league in Oregon. "I've come to the conclusion that the time is here to

put a man in the governor's chair who knows the interests of the

Mr. Stellard was in the midst of

is speech to the convention, extol-

and attacking the "monopolistic" and "capitalistic bunch" and the federal reserve system, when R. E. Cherrich of Barlow gummed the cards. Mr.

of Barlow gummed the cards. Mr. Cherrich had, a few minutes before,

been elected as secretary of the con-vention, but when Mr. Stellard began

talking the need of a governor up popped the man from Barlow and proposed the nomination of Charles E. Spence. Mr. Stellard looked an-

noyed and disgusted at the interrup-tion. J. D. Brown, chairman, looked

Candidates Held "Picked."

document, "the adoption of the reso-

terference," complained the state manager. Then—"We don't indorse candidates; we pick 'em."

Someone suggested that it wouldn't

New State Regime Urged.

to get new men on the supreme court

and no one knew what may happen in

ominating convention.

of the press.

men afford with the result that farm women are prematurely old and worn out and the daughters flee the farm for the city, where they are subjected to great temptations. The present conditions are the fault of the farmers themselves, because they put in all their time digging in the ground and neglecting their brains and the companionship of their families and other farmers.



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