

TICKETS MADE UP

Factions Complete Preparations for Battle.

SOME CANDIDATES WITHDRAW

Duplicate Independent Tickets Cause Cry of Fake-Effect of Apportionment on Result-Heavy Registration.

Each Republican tribe held a war dance last night and whooped things up. The braves were all arrayed in war paint, feathers and tomahawk. Pierce cries assailed the stars of how Big Chief Carey and Big Chief Simon will smite each other next Wednesday and of how the blood of many mighty warriors will fertilize the earth.

Many Democrats "Butt In."

Both factions have filed their respective tickets with the County Clerk. The Mitchell-Carey list of nominees is termed "Regular," the Simon list "Independent." Republican voters will choose delegates for the County Convention from the two tickets. But many Democrats will jump into the mass, too, instead of shunning on their own side. Most of these meddling gentlemen will "line up" for the "Independents." Democrats think it good policy to encourage dissensions in the opposing party.

Surplus of Tickets.

For four precincts, 2, 4, 42 and 45, two or more independent tickets have been filed. Simon managers say that their enemies, the regulars, are trying to split the independent vote in those precincts so as to help out the Mitchell ticket.

"But," protested one of their oracles, "that will not build up the Democratic party. It has not done so in the past."

"Then why not participate in a government controlled by Republicans?" The oracle felt the force of the argument, but retorted:

"But officers of Government shouldn't be partisans."

Some Candidates Withdraw. Candidates may withdraw their names from the tickets but the law does not permit filling the vacancies with other nominees.

Registration is Heavy. Last week 4211 electors registered at the County Clerk's office, making the total number up to date 17,960.

Effect of Apportionment. The contest between the two Republican factions is the most evenly balanced in years. Each side is confident of victory. Independents were considerably agitated early in the week by the apportionment as made by the Registrar, but they have since recovered.

Independent Republican Delegates. Precinct 1. J. J. Blomson, Henry Roe. Precinct 2. J. S. Cunningham.

Precinct 3. William Hilgers, George Eshenbarger. Precinct 4. George W. Brant, Mitchell J. Hickey.

Precinct 5. Thomas W. Jenkins, John B. Roth. Precinct 6. Henry W. Price, J. O. Mack.

Precinct 7. Henry W. Price, J. O. Mack. Precinct 8. R. W. Wilbur, Dr. T. W. Barritt.

Precinct 9. Victor A. Julias. Precinct 10. George D. Dunning. Precinct 11. L. A. Wheeler.

Precinct 12. John Driscoll. Precinct 13. N. W. Routledge. Precinct 14. Harry L. Kriet.

Precinct 15. Willis B. Dunaway, George McMillan. Precinct 16. Dr. A. C. Macrum, C. R. Nicholson.

BELIEVE IN NEW ROAD

PEOPLE OF THE DALLES HOPEFUL OF LINE TO DUFUR.

Rich Country Would Be Developed With Paying Traffic to Start-No Lack of Connections.

The building of the proposed railroad from The Dalles to Dufur is hailed by the settlers of that section of the state as one of the greatest enterprises that could be undertaken. It is the all-absorbing topic of conversation among citizens of The Dalles, according to reports from there. Although efforts to learn the identity of the Portland men said to be interested in the scheme have proved fruitless, at The Dalles it is understood that the road is an bona fide proposition, and that the promoters intend to build. The word has gone forth there that the promoters mean business, consequently the announcement is productive of great satisfaction to those who would be benefited by such a road. The fact that articles of incorporation have been filed is taken as pretty positive proof that the project is not one of the many wild schemes that have been exploited by various promoters in different sections of the state.

WILL BUILD SIX MODERN FLATS



SITE IS SIXTH AND JEFFERSON STREETS, OWNED BY E. L. PITTELKAU, OF PORTLAND RESTAURANT.

The Schindler house, on the northeast corner of Sixth and Jefferson streets, is to be torn down, and the six modern flats shown in the accompanying cut are to be built on the site. They are the property of E. L. Pittelkau, of the Portland restaurant, who has built several rows of good-looking flats in the last few years.

road, and they are well-known business men. These and many other facts seem to lend color to the belief that such a road is really to be built, notwithstanding the belief that is prevalent among local railroad officials that it is simply a hot-air proposition.

The road, if built, will open up a rich country and will be a big step in the direction of opening up the great undeveloped empire of Central and Southern Oregon. Among local railroad men there is no doubt that the proposed road would pay for the beginning, because there is a vast territory for it to draw from, and there would be little or no conflict of interest between it and the Columbia Southern.

As for the engineering feasibility of such a road, it is said that, while some pretty heavy grades would probably have to be dealt with, they are not such as to balk the promoters if their intentions are good. It is understood that the plan of the promoters is to make traffic arrangements with the O. R. & N., so that traffic may be handled in both directions from the river terminus. O. R. & N. officials state that no requests for such traffic arrangements have been made as yet, but doubtless the promoters have reason to believe that such a request will be granted when made. Simon, the promoter, has made the road the alternative of making connection with the river boat lines.

and are poorly prepared to withstand the encroachments of this insidious disease. At the infirmary they receive that which has been denied them in their own homes, plenty of clothing to protect them from the cold and plenty of pure air. They sleep in tent cottages, which is about the same as sleeping under the open sky, and many of them continued to do that during the recent cold snap, but only with no unpleasant results, but with a positive and delightful sense of rejuvenation. Massachusetts took the lead in exploiting this new idea and her example is being widely followed. Not only has it been adopted for charity patients in New York, but institutions intended for a higher class of sufferers are putting it into practice.

But if these conditions work improvement for the delicate sick why may they not act as a means of maintaining health in the well and strong? It seems to be the opinion in some expert quarters that they can. Sleeping out of doors, or at least in apartments that amount to that, is growing rapidly in favor. The physical director at Lehigh Seminary has great faith in it, and has experienced much benefit from the practice. We may call it a fad, if we will, but it is one for which excellent reasons can be urged. It is perhaps necessary to employ some of these extreme illustrations and demonstrations to win civilized man back to right relations with kindly mother Nature against whose ministrations and especially her profusely bestowed life and health-giving tonic he too often rebels.

The gospel of fresh, pure and abundant air is the most important in the whole testament to health. In the primitive days it is impossible to keep it out of our living places and thus account for the vigorous bodies of those who did not have the benefit of modern medical science to save themselves from themselves. It is a fairly safe assertion that a really healthy family is rarely found in a home from which fresh air is sedulously excluded, while in those houses where it is permitted to enter continuously and freely, provision being made for warmth, sickness is comparatively rare.

Declares He is Not a Socialist. M. W. O'Shea, nominated on the Socialist ticket in Precinct 27 as a delegate to the County Convention, yesterday notified County Clerk Fields to remove his name from the ticket, declaring that he is not a Socialist and never has been.

Gorges Threaten Another Rise. WILKESBARRE, Pa., March 12.—The water in the Susquehanna River has fallen to 22 feet, but gorges at Plymouth, Pittston and Nanticoke threaten this city and smaller towns along the river.

WORKED IN MANY STATES AS A PRINTER. Charles L. Mosher, whose death was recently announced through the columns of The Oregonian, was one of the best-known and best-remembered men in Oregon, although he has worked in California, Arizona, Colorado and a number of Eastern States, including New York. He was born at Winchester, Or., in 1857, and he entered a printing-office when only 15 years of age, his first service being with the Plaindealer of Roseburg, in 1870. Some four or five years later he worked on The Oregonian.

Later on, a moving disposition started him on a trip, by easy stages, throughout the country, and while on two or three occasions he has returned home for a short time, the nomadic instincts of a printer again led him away on another journey. In the early part of December last he returned to Portland broken down in health, and though tenderly cared for by a loving mother and sisters, no human aid could save him. He was a man of great disposition, in whom the humane side of life appealed strongly, and he possessed many kindly traits of character. As an adjunct to his newspaper work, and because of his natural name for literary pursuit, he became a writer of no mean order, throughout the country displaying considerable ability. Mosher sprung from one of the pioneer families of Oregon, his mother being a daughter of General Joseph Lane, the first Territorial Governor, and his father, the late Judge L. P. Mosher, achieved distinction during the early Indian wars, and later as a jurist, having at one time been a member of the Supreme Court of Oregon. He is survived by his mother and four sisters—Mrs. Willis, of Myrtle Creek, Ore.; Mrs. Coonan, of Tashoah Island, Wash.; the Misses Anne and Winifred Mosher, of this city; and also by a daughter, whose home is in Arizona.

WOMAN FOUND THE FOOD THAT FITTED HER. A newspaper woman went out to a Colorado ranch to rest and recuperate, and her experience with the food problem is worth recounting.

"The woman at the ranch was preliminarily the worst housekeeper I have ever known—poor soul, and poor meal!" "I simply had to have food good and plenty of it, for I had broken down from overwork and was so weak I could not walk over one hour at a time. I knew I could not get well unless I secured food I could easily digest and that would supply the greatest amount of nourishment."

"One day I obtained permission to go through the pantry and see what I could find. Among other things I came across a package of Grape-Nuts, which I had heard of but never tried. I read the description on the package and became deeply interested, so then and there I got a saucer and some cream and tried the famous food."

"It tasted delicious to me and seemed to freshen and strengthen me greatly, so I stipulated that Grape-Nuts and cream be provided each day instead of other food, and I literally lived on Grape-Nuts and cream for two or three months."

"If you could have seen how fast I got well it would have pleased and surprised you. I am now perfectly well and strong again, and know exactly how I got well, and that was on Grape-Nuts that furnished me a powerful food I could digest and make use of."

"It seems to me no brain worker can afford to overlook Grape-Nuts after my experience." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Get also "The Road to Wellville" in each package.

THE FRESH-AIR CURE

Results of the Out-of-Door Treatment Are Highly Encouraging.

THE FRESH-AIR CURE

The discovery of a cure for the physical life of life generally carries with it the suggestion of how to prevent them. The open-air treatment for consumptives appears to be an instance in point. The out-of-door plan which has been adopted in a great many hospitals in which those suffering from this malady are cared for, is spreading rapidly, and its results are highly encouraging. It has now begun to be used in the tuberculosis infirmary on Blackwell's Island, New York. Under the old methods, the sending of a consumptive patient to this place was merely keeping up appearances. He rarely if ever returned. Not about 25 per cent of them greatly improve and some entirely recover, though the patients belong to a class that in their own environment are badly nourished and insufficiently clad.

SLIDES ON ALL ROADS.

Rain Melts the Earth and Causes it to Delay Trains. The recent storms have played havoc with the railroads running into Portland. Slides and blockades have been almost daily occurrences since the heavy rains commenced. Another slide occurred on the line of the Astoria & Columbia River Road Friday night, but it was cleared away yesterday and last night trains were operating on schedule time again. The second slide occurred near Pyramid, while the workmen were clearing away the first one near Bugby. The working force had to be divided, and thus the clearing of the tracks was delayed longer than it would have been under other conditions.

O. R. & N. trains were delayed Friday on account of a small slide in the Blue Mountains, but trains were operating on time yesterday.

The Southern Pacific has succeeded in building a temporary track around the slide at Siskiyou tunnel, and trains over that line are running through again. It

HEARD THAT THAT, IF IT CONTINUES TO RAIN AS IT HAS BEEN DOING, MORE TROUBLE WILL BE EXPERIENCED.

H. McDONALD TO SUCCEED GORHAM.

THE STORE NOTED FOR BEST GOODS AT LOWEST PRICES.

Black AND Colored Dress Goods

Buy here tomorrow and get the best bargains to be had in the Dress Goods Line in the city—Bar none.

This Spring we have given more space to the Dress Goods department, using the entire Morrison and Third streets sides of our remodeled stores for these goods, the arrangement being carried out to give room for the proper displaying and showing of one of the largest stocks of Black and Colored Dress Goods to be seen not only in Portland, but on the entire Coast. Splendid light is a particular feature of this arrangement.

Mail orders in this department are given the personal attention of our Mr. McDonnell, who is considered authority on the Pacific Coast on Dress Goods. Satisfaction guaranteed or money cheerfully refunded. We prepay all charges on all orders amounting to \$10 or over to a distance of one hundred miles.

See Morrison-Street Window Display Monday

Blk. French Dress Goods

Exclusive Novelties

- 40-inch Black Voile, per yard 50¢
38-inch Black Etamine per yard 50¢
45-inch Black Voile, per yard 60¢
44-inch Black Voile Noppe, per yard 90¢
45-inch Black Voile d'Acier, per yard \$1.25
44-inch Black Crepe Mistral, per yard \$1.15
44-inch Black Canvas du Nord, per yard \$1.15
42-inch Black Seeded Voile, per yard \$1.00
42-inch Black Lace Boutonne, per yard \$1.75
44-inch Checked Boutonne, per yard \$1.75
44-inch Crepe Melrose, per yard \$1.25
52-inch Waterproof Serge, per yard \$1.25
52-inch soft-finish Worsted, per yard \$1.00
45-inch Black Alpaca, per yard 90¢
44-inch Black Sicilian, per yard 95¢
45-inch Turkish Mohair, per yard \$1.70
46-inch Eppingie Suit Patterns, each \$18.00

Black Guaranteed Silk

Spring Novelties

- 20-inch black Taffeta, per yard 50¢
22-inch black guaranteed Taffeta, per yard 50¢
22-inch black guaranteed Taffeta, per yard 50¢
24-inch black guaranteed Taffeta, per yard 50¢
27-inch black guaranteed Taffeta, per yard 50¢
26-inch black guaranteed Taffeta, per yard 50¢
26-inch black extra special Taffeta, per yard 50¢
26-inch black Peau de Soie, per yard 50¢
22-inch black Peau de Soie, per yard 50¢
22-inch black Peau de Soie, guaranteed, per yard 50¢
22-inch black Peau de Soie, guaranteed, per yard 50¢
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Colored Silks

- 20-inch Wash Taffetas, per yard 50¢
27-inch Pongee, per yard 50¢
24-inch Foulard, per yard 50¢
25-inch Silk Broadcloth, in all the leading shades, per yard 50¢
21-inch Fancy Silk for Shirtings, in all the leading shades, per yard 50¢
25-inch All Wool, yard \$1.50
58-inch All Wool, yard \$1.50

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- 48-inch Voile d'Acier, per yard \$1.25
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44-inch Canvas du Nord, per yard \$1.15
48-inch Panama, per yard, \$1.50
48-inch Voile Mouline Carreaux, per yard \$2.25
48-inch Voile Glaçe Boutonne, per yard \$2.85
48-inch Mohair Corkscrew, per yard \$3.50
54-inch Amazone, per yard \$3.75
48-inch Vigoreaux, per yard \$2.00
48-inch Whipcord, per yard \$1.75
42-inch Crepe de Chine, per yard \$1.00

Scotch Mixed Suitings

- 38-inch All Wool, yard 50¢
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TABLE LINENS

Nowhere on the Coast can you find the stock you will here. The quality is the best money and brains can buy. It would be useless to quote prices, as they are known to be the lowest in the city.

LACE CURTAINS. Arabian Curtains worth \$150; here 75¢
Valence Lawn, with ruffles, worth \$1.75 and \$2.25; here \$1.75 and \$1.25
Nottingham, 2 1/2 yd.; worth 65¢; here 35¢

MT. HOOD GOLF SHIRTS

THE BEST SHIRT ON EARTH. Shirts worth 50c. 35¢
Shirts worth 75c. 50¢
Shirts worth \$1.00. 65¢
An extra quality shirt, worth \$1.50 85¢

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The best ever sold for 75c a yard; here 35¢
Couch Covers, Tapestry and Portieres are here in endless varieties and styles. Prices as always here—lower than any place on the Coast.

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The Only Exclusive Dry Goods Store in the City. All Street-Cars Lead to Our Store. COR. THIRD AND MORRISON

HE HAS NO FEARS OF PROSECUTION

JOHN A. BENSON, INDICTED FOR LAND FRAUDS, DECLARES THE GOVERNMENT WILL BE UNABLE "TO TOUCH HIM."

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—(Special Correspondence.)—John A. Benson, the land agent who was indicted at Washington by the Grand Jury of the District of Columbia on charges of bribery and conspiracy, is in San Francisco. It is understood that the preliminary hearings on these cases are still suspended somewhere in the atmosphere of the New York courts, both the prosecution and the defense having been partially heard. A motion on the part of the Government for a change of venue to San Francisco on the ground that the evidence would be more readily available here, does not appear to have progressed beyond the motion stage, where it, too, remains in the judicial air. Benson was seen at his office, but was not inclined to talk of his present troubles with the Government. He has been a defendant with the Department of the Interior as prosecutor before, and during that litigation, which lasted seven years, he acquired the habit of "not talking for publication," and he still has it. The man whose proposed pleasure trip to the East and Europe was brought to an abrupt termination by two Federal indictments, and his arrest on two felony charges, did say, however, when reference was made to his previous entanglements with the authorities:

"They were unable to touch me on any side at that time, and they will be unable to do so in this case."

One thousand four hundred articles, including rare old tapestries, ceramics, ornate jewelry, water colors, lacess and other works of art, valued at considerably more than \$50,000, have been presented to the City of San Francisco by Miss Sarah M. Spooner as permanent attractions for the Memorial Museum, where many of them have been on exhibition as valued loans. In the aggregate this gift is among the largest and most important donations ever made to the Park collection, which now contains 60,000 articles. Miss Spooner has been a resident of San Francisco for the last nine years, but lived originally in Philadelphia, the old family home. It was her custom to come to California to spend her winters, until finally she became so attached to the climate that she located in San Francisco. She recently acquired one of the most architecturally beautiful homes in San Francisco. Miss Spooner also has a Summer residence at Pacific Grove.

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ON A RANCH

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