# REPUBLICANS GIVE OUT THEIR POLICY

Pledge All Candidates to Platform and to the Primary.

#### TAKE STAND FOR PUBLIC

On Record Against Perpetual Fran chises, for Revocation of Those Existing and for General Betterment of Utilities.

At a meeting of the precinct committeemen of the Republican Central Comttee last night in the Selling-Hirsch building, two resolutions were adopted. the first of which pledges all the Reore the primaries to subscribe to the platform drawn up by the committee and the second pledges the defeated candidates to support the ticket as nominated. The meeting was presided over by W. M. Cake, and a majority of he precinct committeemen was pres-nt. Chairman Cake made it plain that t was not the purpose of the meeting o indorse any candidate for office, and no individual politics crept into the

meeting.
The platform the various candidates will be asked to support covers all the important issues before the coming primaries it stands squarely against the granting of perpetual franchises, and it is in fovor of the amendment to the city charter in relation to the water system recommended by the Water Board; of the placing of all electric and telephone and telegraph wires under ground, of better street improvements, and of an efficient fire and police department. The good service the Juvenile Court has been doing is heartily indorsed, and the platcalls for a strict restriction of

#### Authority for the Resolution.

Chairman Cake, after calling the meeting to order, called W. H. Galvani to the chair, saying he wanted first to explain to the committeemen the reason for drawing up the resolutions. He then read a portion of the direct primary law giving to the county and

city organization the authority to draw up the resolutions. When the resolution was open for discussion, M. G. Griffin moved that section 5, that part touching on the extension of the water system, be made more specific. Mr. Griffin stat-ed that he favored the amendment to the charter recommended by the Water Board, and it was voted that this be written into the resolution. A. J. Fanno saw breakers ahead in

that part of the resolution which fav-ored the \$800 liquor license. Mr. Fanno thought it was not necessary to have anything in the resolution touching on the liquor question and urged that it be stricken out on the ground that it was sure to cause trouble. Dr. W. I. Cottel, candidate for Councilman is the Fifth ward, and W. Banks sided with Mr. Fanno, and all refere to the liquor question was stricken out. The resolution as adopted reads:

#### What Republicanism Has Done.

What recubilizanism has bone.

We believe in the Republican party, in ats principles as enunciated from time to time in National and state platforms, in the intelligence and integrity of its leaders. While in the ascendancy, the administration of National and state affairs has been attended with peace, and great prosperity to the Commonwealth and all classes of our citizenship; labor has been protected; trade has been extended; general conditions of peace, good order, and good government, have been stablished, and we, therefore, believe in the government of the City of Portland

the government of the City of Portland by the Republican party.

We favor an improved public service in all directions. The large appropriations for the several departments of the city government should insure clean streets, attractive parks, an efficient Fire Department, and a police service that would protect the home. If e and property, and secure the prompt apprehension and consiction of all criminals.

#### Policy on Utilities.

We favor an active and progressive lies in the administration of the city vernment, a better system of street saning, the district plan for the impovement of streets and assessment erefor, the laying of all condults and pes to curb line before the laying of the payement upon the streets, proper liding regulations, a better system of biling, the placing underground of res for telephone, telegraph and elector purposes, the acquisition of property terests necessary to protect our compression of the consistent with the needs of acquisition of land for parks and ulevards, consistent with the needs of streets and the property of the construction of the construction of the section of the construction of the section of the construction of the section of the construction of the property of the section of the construction of the property of the section of the property of the section of the property of the section of the property of the pr

shall require all streeters companies shall require all streeters companies such their cars with auftable feuders or the state law, air brakes and proper lument for the protection of life, and to the responsibility for the form or the of fenders or equipment be not the from the companies to the city.

#### No Perpetual Franchises.

We are opposed to all perpetual franchises and recommend the repeal of all those now in existence. We believe that all municipal franchises are public rights to be granted to individuals and corporations only upon such conditions and imitations as will insure to the public adequate service, an increasing revenue to the city commensurate with the value of the rights granted, with full power of segulation, control and revocation, that all persons and corporations to whom municipal franchises may be granted, slould be held to a strict accounting for any failure to meet the conditions of their

#### Water Rates for the Public.

are opposed to gambling and all those of the public vices, and demand the entrement of all laws and police regulation for the prevention of crime and amputation.

#### Juvenile Court Commended.

Belief in Principles of Primary.

After two primary elections, it has become apparent that the true spirit and point of the primary law is either not understood or is wilfully ignored by the Republican electors. We believe in the principle of the primary law and that the primary election is the nomination of candidates by the rank and file of the party, and as such these candidates are the party choice. We believe that no member of the Republican party should place himself higher than his party under such of cumstances should not participate in Republican primaries unless he proposes to accept and adopt the party selection at such primaries. We believe that the party election at such primaries. We believe any other course will eventually defeat the direct primary law and its purpose.

We believe it to be the duty of every Republican candidate at the nominating election to pledge himself to abide by the result of that election, and that any candidate who should refuse so to do, should not be entitled to a nomination by the Republican party.

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We believe it to be the duty of the Central Committee, the duly elected and authorized Republican organization, and one of its important functions, to advise the party of the position upon this question, of every candidate seeking the votes of the members of the party at the nominating election, and this committee does, therefore, on behalf of the party, call upon the several candidates for Republican nominations for the several offices, to pledge himself in writing to the committee to support the successful nominee for the office which he seeks.

We believe that the Central Committee should not, as a committee, advocate the candidacy of any individual at the primary election but should unitedly and earnessity work for the election of the entire theet selected at such nominating election.

After the principal resolution had been passed. Mr. Cake, stated that he had one more resolution to offer. It was unani-mously adopted as read and is as follows: Whereas, the Central Committee has adopted resolutions calling upon each candidate for nomination at the coming primary election, to pledge himself to support the ticket nominated, and especially the successful nominee for the office which he seeks.

Pledge Answers by April 25. Now, therefore, be it resolved, that such request be made known to each Republican candidate at the primary election, and that such candidate return answer thereto in writing on or before April 25, 1907, to the secretary of the Central Committee, J. W. Sherwood, 25-77-28, Mallory building.

Be it further resolved that this committee meet not later than April 25, 1907, to receive the report of the secretary in relation to the foregoing.

#### Cottel to Stay Committeeman.

Dr. W. I. Cottel was the only member present who broke into individual politics. As a precinct committeeman, Dr. Cottel informed Chairman Cake that he was a candidate for councilman in the Fifth ward. He said he knew it was one of the rules adopted by the committee that when a committeeman became a candidate for office he must resign. Dr. Cottel said that he did not want to resign, and said that he wanted to be in a position, in case he was defeated at the primaries, to take off his coat and not only work for his successful opponent, but for the entire Republican ticket. No one present seemed willing to enforce the rule, so Dr. Cottel will hold his job.

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Just before the meeting adjourned Chairman Cake announced that the Republican headquarters would be in the Mallory building. "We are not establishing headquarters at this time to take any part in politics," the chairman informed those present, "but we could not get the rooms unless we began paying the rent on Monday. After the primaries you can come to the headquarters and play all the politics you want to. We will move in on Monday."

#### REGISTRATION BOOKS CLOSED

#### Clerks Overworked by Last-Day Rush to Get on Roll.

A long, awaying line of impatient men, joking each other on putting things off till the last moment, telling a story now and then, whistling to keep up their spirits, and a coatless bunch of overworked, perspiring cierks! This tells the story of the final grand rush in the registration in the County Clerk's office last night. During the last 15 minutes before the closing of the books at 3 o'clock, near-

The total registration of new names reached 2989, which, with those who have previously registered, figure a grand total of 22,997 voters. Ten hundred and ninety-one names were en-tered yesterday, of which 850 were new and 441 were changes. Out of the 850, 457 are Republicans, 144 Dem-

the 650, 457 are Republicans, 144 Democrats and 45 miscellaneous. Of the grand total, 17,226 are Republicans, 4230 Democrats and 1238 are affiliated with other parties. The registration opened just a month ago.

"The registration is not at all what it should be,," said County Clerk Fields last night, as he closed the books. "There are fully double the number of voters in the city who should have registered. Of this I am satisfied by the investigation I have made of the recinvestigation I have made of the rec-

The progress of the work was marked by many amusing incidents. Men forgot where they lived, forgot their ages, and some forgot whether they had moved or not. One man hesltated about the question as to whether he had changed his residence, and want out after a policeman. Some of the young fellows seemed very much embarrassed, and signed in the wrong place, while others got excited and could not think of their names for the The deputies were kept busy answering all sorts of foolish ques-

The rush began shortly after noon The rush began, shortly after noon yesterday, when many of the mills and factories closed for the day, allowing those who had been delayed to register. Then there were others in the long line who make a habit of putting off what they think is not necessary until the last moment. For an hour less night before closing it looked as last night before closing it looked as hast night before closing it looked as though the clerks were doomed to a midnight session, but one man was stationed outside the line, and pushed the men along as fast as the deputies could handle them. In this way the work was expeditiously disposed of Mandey Mr. Fields will not a force of

We favor the extension of our water plant by the laying of additional reservoirs, and construction of additional reservoirs, accessary to insure the public and proposed of additional reservoirs. Monday Mr. Fields will put a force of stenographers at work entering the work was expeditionally disposed of Monday Mr. Fields will put a force of stenographers at work entering the cards into the two books which are republic rather than securing a profit from the Service, and we favor that amondment to the charter in relation to water at the mondate of the public rather than securing a profit from the Service, and we favor that amondment to the charter in relation to water at the mondate of the resolution.

The last man to register nearly staggered the deputies. He was not only the last, but he had the longest name of any. He was only 30 years old, and he wrote Ernest Augustine Eickerentally of that, and then looked for more space in which to write the rest of it, but the clerk protested. E. A. E. is a Government Inspector, but those of the Courthouse force are of for more space in which to write the rest of it, but the clerk protested E. A. E. is a Government Inspector, but those of the Courthouse force are of the opinion that the man's name needs

#### HAZELTON PLEASES CRITIC

We heartily commend the service of Juvenile Court of this county as one the best reformative institutions in state. We favor better quarters for Municipal Court and a clean, well that describe the confinement of yoffenders, all in accord with the nity of our lastitutions.

Ye favor the restriction of child-labor: regid and intelligent inspection by micipal officers of all mills and torics where people are employed, and all school houses and public or semi-

## CITIES FROWN ON FREE-WATER IDEA

Forty-four Replies to Water Board's Inquiry All Condemn It.

"Unwise," "Absurd," "Impracticable," "Unjust," "Unpopular," "Dangerous," Some of Terms

Used to Describe System.

PORTLAND, April 13.—(To the Editor.)
-Recently the Water Board of this city
ent circulars, of which the following is a copy, to all cities of 20,000 populatio or more which own waterworks, 63 alto

or more which own waterworks, 63 altogether:

The Water Board of this city (population 150,060 and assessed value of property \$155,000,000) wishing to obtain all the inforantion it can from other cities relative to waterworks matters respectively requests that you will inform it how such matters are managed in your city. In the such a such as the content of the content of the such as the such as the content of the content of the content of the such as the content of the content of the water rates of this city, which shows that a family in a dwelling having one bath and one water closet pays \$12 per annum, yard sprinkling extra.

As provided by the charter, the interest on the water bonds, payments into the sinking fund, extensions of mains and all cost of operation, repairs and maintenance of the waterworks have been paid out of the receipts for water sold. The users of the water works have been paid out of the receipts for water sold. The users of the water works have been paid out of the receipts for water sold. The users of the water not the owners of the property, pay for it. It is now proposed by some citizens to amend the charter so that free water shall be supplied to all dwellings, sfores, etc., and that water shall only be charged for when used for commercial purposes, yard sprinkling, etc., and that the defect shall be provided for in the general tax levy on property.

wheel for in the general tax levy on property.

We do not consider this proposition advantageous. If adopted it would probably result in property owners paying more taxes and raising the rents of their tenants proportionately.

If your department collects a frontage tax on property abutting on street mains, please state your method of assessing and collecting the tax.

#### Partial Answers From 45.

Up to the present 45 cities have replied the circulars. Some of them have failed to state definitely whether interest on bonds, payments into sinking fund, extensions of mains, meters and the operation, repairs and maintenance of their waterworks are paid for out of the gen-eral tax levy on property, frontage tax or receipts for water sold, therefore a com-plete summary of the information ob-tained cannot be made until the full pat-

Although some of these 45 cities state that property is taxed to some extent for water purposes, the average of the annual water rates charged by them for a dwell-ing of average size, having one bath and one water closet, is \$11.67 Twelve dollars is the rate charged for such a dwelling in Portland. The rate charged in this rapidly growing city, where the cost of extending water mains is so great, (125, \$76 last year) compares favorably with the

Sie last year) compares favorably with the rates of older cities whose waterworks are practically completed.

The following is a copy of the answers received from these cities to the question how they would probably consider a proposition to furnish free water for all households, storrs, workshops and offices, and charge only for water for commercial purposes, yard sprinkling, etc.

#### Replies to Free Water Question.

Albany, N. Y.-Leads to an excessive onsumption of water with no way of Altoons, Pa.-Very un

Atlanta, Ga.-To bankrupt the water works.

Baltimore, Md.—Free water has agitated here and turned down.
Boston, Mass.—Inexpedient. Brockton, Mass.-The limit of foolish-

Buffalo, N. Y.—Unfair. The question has been agliated but did not meet with favor. Cambridge, Mass.-Unwise

Cleveland, O.—Very bad for many reasons, chiefly waste.
Columbua, O.—It would be our judgment that this would be a very unsatisfactory arrangement as people would abuse the privilege.
Dayton O.—It wise, first an unlimited

Dayton, O.-Unwise: first, an unlimited Dayton, O.—Unwise: first, an unlimited supply of water would be necessary; second, a municipal plant would soon run down, and, third, the people who use the water should pay direct and save carrying charges.

Detroit, Mich.—Undesirable and to an extent discriminating. Disadvantageous, Duluth, Minn.—Unjust and unreason-

## Burden Without Benefit.

Exansylle, Ind.—Impractical and unfair, as the burden would be placed upon tax-payers, many of whom would receive no

Fall River, Mass.-Impracticable. Grand Rapids, Mich.-A very unsatis-Harrisburg, Pa .- Unwise and inequitable

Kansas City, Mo.-Unquestionably dis-Lawrence, Mass.-Entirely wrong,

Lawrence, Mass.—Entirely wrong.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Unjust.

Lowell, Mass.—Unwise.

Lynn, Mass.—Against our judgment.

Manchester, N. H.—All wrong.

Milwaukee, Wis.—Premature and imposing a burden on the taxpayer which rightfully belongs to the consumer.

Minneapolis Minn.—Not just to aron. Minneapolis, Minn .- Not just to property-owners.
Nashville, Tenn.—Not advisable.
New Bedford, Mass.—Not satisfac-

All Consumers Should Pay. Philadelphia, Pa.—The proposition to furnish water pumped by machinery free of cost would be considered in this city as absurd. All consumers should pay water rent. The price should be as low as possible.

Pittsburg, Pa.—Proposition unfavor-

Providence, R. I.— Impracticable from a financial standpoint.

Reading, Pa.—Unjust taxation and not being equitable would be uncenstitutional, because lot owners without improvements would be taxed for water without having the use of it. Richmond, Va.—Not a proper method. Rochester, N. Y.—A poor business proposition.

Salt Lake City, Utah—Humbug. Seattle, Wash.—Very unwise as a

way of charging is by means of

meters.
St. Paul, Minn.—This is a very dangerous proposition and would lead to extravagant waste.
Tacoma, Wash.—Not a good plan.
Washington, D. C.—The arrangement would be a grave mistake. Free water would undoubtedly cost the citizens a great deal more than water paid for directly by some rational system, such as the universal use of meters.

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Worcester, Mass.—A crazy proposition:
Yonkers, N. Y.—Do not believe proposition could be carried, as we are educated to the use of meters.

C. H. RAFKETY,
G. W. ALLEN,
R. B. LAMSON,
J. D. HART,
Water Board.

## THEIR ADJECTIVES UNIFORM NOTED EVANGELIST IS HERE NOT ALL POINTS GAINED

Rev. J. E. Wolfe Will Hold Series of Revival Meetings in Portland.

Rev. J. E. Wolfe, National evangelist and author, will open special meetings tonight in the Mississippi Avenue Congrefor a week. Rev. Mr. Wolfe just returned from an evangelistic trip through England and Scotland and is in Portland vis iting his son. He is a personal friend of



Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman and has conducted revival meetings in two of Dr. Chapman's churches, First Reformed Church, of Albany, N. Y., and the Bethany Presbyterian Church, of Philadelpita, and his work was highly commended. Rev. Mr. Wolfe is the founder of the Indian Orphan Homes of Atoka, I. T., for which he has given large sums of money. "Gold from Ophir" is the title of a book written by him, and it is highly spoken of by distinguished men and commended by Dr. Chapman as one of the best books of the sort published.

Byangelist Wolfe is a personal friend

Evangelist Wolfe is a personal friend of Rev. William L. Upshaw, paster of the Mississippi Avenue Congregational Church. All are invited to come out and bear him in these meetings.

## BRIGHT GIRL OF TWELVE

successful—the youngest competitor. She has just passed her 12th birthday, is an Oregon girl, born on a ranch, Lewis and Clark River, being the fourth generation to have lived there. Her great grandparents were pioneers of Oregon who have been as the property of the competition successful—the youngest competitor. She has just passed her 12th birthday, is an Oregon girl, born on a ranch, Lewis and Clark River, being the fourth generation to have lived there. Her great grandparents were pioneers of Oregon, she being the daughter of L. M. Jeffers. Since the death of her mother, Mrs. Neille Cassiday-Jeffers, she has resided with an aunt, in Kalams, where she has attended school.

The general managers' committee and held repeated conferences for five days with us and the general managers, but the two factions seemed as far apart as ever. Mr. Neill then talked frankly to our committee, telling us he would have to return to The friends of this litte girl predict a bright future, as she is unusually

The judges were unknown to any of the contestants, Hon. J. H. Ackerman, of Oregon, serving as one.

# MEN. SAYS VEATCH

Head of Conductors in Oregon Tells How Great Strike Was Averted.

Concessions Made, However, Arc Sufficient to Make Working Conditions of Trainmen Better. Higher Wages, Shorter Day.

Samuel P. Veatch, of 569 East Burn side street, head of the Order of Rail-way Conductors in Oregon and gen-eral chairman of the Pacific system of the Southern Pacific, who was delegated to represent the \$90 conductors employed on the line at the recent Chicago peace conference, returned yesterday after helping in bringing about peace between the railway managers and the mee.

tlement are generally satisfactory and that it is to the interests of the men and the railroads allke to agree to a peaceable settlement of the contro-versy. He says the increase in wages versy. He says the increase in wages and the shorter hours allowed by the geenral managers, while it does not meet fully the concessions first demanded by the men, will increase the expenditures of the 41 Western railroads involved about \$5,000,000 annually and will affect 50,000 men.

Mr. Veatch leaves tomorrow night for San Francisco, where he has called a meeting of the general committee of the Pacific system of the Southern Pacific for April 17. The whole committee will formally ratify the agree-ment between the railroads and their conductors and trainmen. The in-creased schedule of wages, however, took effect April 1.

In discussing the settlement of the vexing questions before the conduc-tors and trainmen on the one side and the committee of general managers on the other, Mr. Veatch said:

#### Rights of Public Considered.

"The matter of public convenience was taken into consideration to a great legree. We thought it would be a great injustice to the public and to the business interests generally to en-ter into anything like a strike at this time. We felt the difference between what was granted us and what we asked for would not justify us in entering into a walkout.

"The matter was far too serious to be considered lightly, and I believe our two grand officers, A. B. Garretsen and P. H. Morrissey, are the greatest was in the United States to under

est men in the United States to under est men in the United States to undertake a matter of this kind. They considered not only the wishes of their
own men, but the best interests of the
public generally. I believe, had it not
been for their influence over the men,
together with the good sense exercised
by the older and more conservative
men in the committee, trouble would
certainly have been the result.

"A settlement was finally effected
through Labor Commissioner Charles

A deciamatory contest was held Thursday evening at Cowittz County teachers' institute, Kelso, Wash. Each district in the county was entitled to a representative, the winner to receive a gold medal.

Helen Jeffers, of Kalama, Wash. was men came on from Washington at the suggestion of President Roosevelt, who had been advised of the seriousness of had been advised of the seriousness of the se negotiations unless we could see our

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as our own and probably more.

"After further discussion, we decided to make another proposition and this was presented to the general managers through Messrs. Knapp and Nelli. It was understood that should the general managers refuse this proposition, the commissioners would so a record

oral managers refuse this proposition, the commissioners would go on record in the newspapers stating that we had been fair and were entitled to all we asked for in our final request. This last proposition was finally accepted by the general managers and a preliminary agreement signed up.

The best of feeling resulted after an understanding was reached. Chairman Pawn, of the general managers committee, stated his committee had been treated with every courtesy by the men and he desired to thank every member of the committee for it. He said they themselves had conceded everything they had been allowed to grant.

"While not altogether satisfactory, this agreement, as a whole, has gained much for the men. There is not only a 10 per cent increase for those in freight service, but the hours are reduced. This means considerable to the average man, especially in the freight service. Overtime will be paid on a pro rata bank, which is an increase from 35 cents an hour to as high as 56 cents. This rate, of course, depends upon the locality. The rate of pay of passenger conductors is increased on some roads to \$160 a month, and brakemen have proportionate increases. The average rate of pay over the country for passenger conductors will be \$150 a month, with 35 cents an hour for overtime. Brakemen are to get 23 cents an hour overtime. Freight men will work a 10-hour day. Passenger runs, although honger in some sections of the country, are less than 10 hours in this state." While not altogether satisfactory

#### C. & E. to Improve Its Track.

G. W. Talbot, general manager of the Corveills & Eastern Railroad, has re-turned from a trip of inspection over the road. He reports a number of improvements during the coming Summer, among them the laying of heavier rails for two miles over the summit of the Coast Range and the ballesting of a portion of the track. A number of the station buildings will be repainted during the Summe These improvements are intended to p the road in first-class shape for the Summer travel to the beach.

#### A. L. Craig to Visit Portland.

A. L. Craig, passenger traffic manager of the Great Northern, with offices at St. Paul, will reach Portland this morning for a stay probably of several days As Mr. Craig was formerly general pas-senger agent for the O. R. & N. he is well known here and will be warmly wel comed by his many friends in Portland Mr. Craig comes here on business.

#### Sacramento Route Again Open.

Overland Southern Pacific trains 15 and California. The other Overland wains will continue to run via Willows, as that is the usual route.

#### EXPOSITION RINK RACES

Racing will be featured strongly at the Exposition Rink this week, and a number of fast and exciting matches are scheduled to occur. The programme so far provides couple skating for to-morrow (Monday) evening, while other matches and feature races will be announced in the daily papers later.

A strong feature that will appear at the rink soon is a game of basketball on skates. The matches, though ordinarily exciting, develop into entertaining events when playe tween teams on roller skates.

#### FINE LOT FOR A HOME

Beautiful sightly quarter, Third and Woods streets; a splendid place upon which to build. For sale cheap, and upon very easy terms, See A. H. Ellers, Seey, Ellers Piano House, Park and Washing-

#### Sentenced and Paroled.

Rather than run the gauntlet of a trial and suffer exposure, Raff Wannace pleaded guilty to the charge of minor in the Circuit Court yesterday afternon and was sentenced by Judge way clear to recede somewhat from the position we had maintained. After a fine of \$50. Owing to his being only further meetings we decided to make 20 years old. Wannace was paroled some concessions, taking into consid-during good behavior.

#### The Modern Sacrifice

By The Victin

AM the most unfortunate of men! Because of my ill fitting Suit I am a Sacrifice to the Idcompetence. Ignorance, Ignorance, Inciference and Cupidity of My two Arch Lucamies—the Tailor and Old Dr. Goose—the Hot Flat Iron

They're to blame for my Mental Anguish and Suffering and SufferingFor between them they made my Suit what it is-they fed the flames of my

Sacrifice.

First to begin was the Tailor—he Cut my Suit all wrong—then to save money he furried it through a lot of Underpaid Machine Operatives who siapped the Different Parts together in frenzied eagerness to earn their Scant Pay.

Then, although the Defects were observable, even to a Novice, and should have been corrected by Carefully taking the suit all apart and making it over again—the suit was given over to Old Dr. Goose—the Hot Flat Iron—who tried to press and stretch and shrink out Actual Defects of making merely by means of the Hot Flat Iron.

Hot Plat Iron
He "doped" in Style and Shape for a brief time only—

When I saw that Suit at the store it looked fine
But a short time after I had worn it.

became as you now see it—I was Sacrificed for the Tailor and Old Dr. Goose.

Oh! if I had only bought a "Sincerity

I wouldn't have this Tale of Woe, not Por "Sincerity Clothes" are Self-Respect Clothes—They fit and retain their Shape. There's Dignity in the Smooth, Close embrace of the Collar—Smartness in the

flat well-fitting Lapels-Style in the shapely Shoulders - Style in the shape-Class and distinction in every "Single cerity" Suit.

For every "Sincerity" Suit is carefully and Sincerely made—not a single detail is overlooked—no matter how trifling.

Expert Tailors do the Cutting—Tailors to their finger tips—and expert needle-workers make the Suit—Sew the Shape. Style, Wear and Satisfaction into the very Fabric.

When each "Sincerity" Suit is made when each "Sincerity" Suit is made up it is exhaustively Inspected—if the least Defect is found, the part is taken apart and re-sewn—not temporarily "doped" by the Hot Flat Iron—Old Dr. Goose.

A "Sincerity" Suit Costs its Makers a whole lot more than the kind of Suit I'm

But, I would not have had to pay a single cent more for a "Sincerity" Suit than I paid for this misfit.

"Sincerity Clothes" are sold by high-grade ready-to-wear dealers everywhers. Call in and look them over some time—you will not be asked to buy. See the Label below is in each Coat. It insures Style, Service and Satisfaction.



### CHILDREN ALL INTERESTED

Chickering Art Contest Prizes Are Worth Striving For.

"Well, well, what an artistically-inclined lot of youngsters we have in this town." said a prominent stationer yesterday. "It's water-color sets or crayons, that pretty nearly every girl and boy in town seems to be after, just now."

And he was right, on every block, from Portland Heights to St. Johns, there are busy boys and girls, all striving to win a prize in the Chickering Art Contest, which was inaugurated by Eliers Piano House a couple of weeks ago.

Each Sunday a different sketch is appearing in The Oregonian, which is to be clipped out and colored. These sketches are reproductions of drawings from some of the most famous artists in the country, and the skill and artistle ability shown by the youthful local students in some of the coloring of the sketches already sent in, demonstrate that the talent here is most promising.

Said a prominent local artist, who had been permitted to view some of the work already received. "It is really surprising what can be done on a piece of ordinary newspaper, with a few strokes of a crayon or brush, in the hands of an S-year-old." and he was right. Some of the sketches, submitted by children considerably under the age limit—H years—are decidedly art gems.

Some of the sketches entered in the contest will be displayed in the windows of Elier Piano Houre, within a few days. It will prove an interesting art exhibit. A more fitting or appropriate subject of the contest could hardly have been selected than the Chickering piano, which offers a most pleasant incentive for artistic work, achieving as it does, the very pinnacle of art and perfection in the musical world.

The prizes offered are splendid ones,—a beautiful Quarter-Grand Chickering Piano at hair prize, a certificate good for Stip toward the purchase of any new plano as second prize; a certificate good for Stip toward the purchase of any new plano as second prize; a certificate good for Stip toward the purchase of any new plano as second prize; a certificate good for the committee of artists and art critics who wil

and a \$20 Premium Talking Machine for fourth prize.

The committee of artists and art critics who will act as judges, includes Mr. Louis Rothe, an art director of wide renown known from end to end on the Pacific Coast: Mr. F. A. Rutiledge of The Oregonian Art Department, and one other still to be chosen.

The sketches are beginning to pile in rapidly now, and the art jury will have quite a task before them. Ellers Piano House promise, however, that each contessant will be rewarded in some manner so that there will be no disappointments.



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