

completed all of his plans. His so-Belting committee will be armed with proper credentials and all of these will hear his signature. All checks should be made payable to David M. Dunne, and all those who give cash are requested by Chairman Arata to sign their names to the subscription list

Late last night Colonel Dunne talked with Governor Chamberlain, and in addition to the proclamation which the Gevernor, has already issued he wired the following to all of the Mayors of cities throughout the state:

To the Mayors of All the Cilies and Tawns of Oregon; I warnessly appeal to each and all of you to appoint committees to solicit subscriptions for the relief of each and all of yos to appoint committees to solidit subscriptions for the rollef of those to suffering and in want is Southern Heaty and the island adjucent thereto. The destinction by earthquake. Are and floads has been much greater than at first re-ported, and those who survived are de-pendent on the churity of the world. Let Dergont organize and come to their rollef the mean bandet senercolly. bregon organize and con Appears to our people have never been in table and I hope every city and town in this state will respond liberally. Send all resultances to David M. Dunne, Port-land, Or., and write to him for any in-formation desired. I have the honor to re-main. GEORDE CHAMBERLAIM. The special prayer by Bishop Scadding, and his pastoral letter, follow:

\$1200. East Twenty-second street, between Wy-gant and Going. C. Knickerbocker; builder, same; erect one-story frame dwelling; \$1500. T44 Chackamas street, between East Twen-

Quite an increase is noted in the num ber of new citizens. In 1907 Uncle Sam recruited 65 citizens in Multhomah DRUG FIRM GIVES BANQUET lved in 1908. 124 wore rec More "soulless" corporation budded into existence too, 1907 developing 504 of these Employes of Clarke-Woodward Comventures while 1908 begot 535. pany Are Entertained. Circuit Court cases were considerably Employes of the Clarke-Woodward Company were the firm's guests last night at a dinner fiven in the Louvre Rathskeller. Short addresses were made by Edward W. Blackstone. E. L. Bichards, J. J. Fowler, A. A. Bauman, E. L. Braden and George McNamar. Those present were: A. L. Richards, George McNamar. W. L. Davis, George Mack, A. A. Bauma, E. L. Braden, E. more numerous, the total for the year being 2044 as compared with 1522 for last. Probate cases jumped from 605 to 575. A comparison of other lines of county activity is shown in the appended table 1908 416 753 Notary commissions. Notary certificates Articles of Incorp.... Peckaration Intentions. Citizens admitted. Liquor Heenae issued Medical Hoenses Issued Dental Hoenses Issued 880 504 533

highway Portland.

ing jump from 328 in 1907 to 381 in 1908. But, figuring this out as a problem in proportion, it is shown that the increase in marriages is not offset by the increase More Citizens Are Received.

larger than last year and the receipts

vastly larger. This department spent

\$6835 to the treasury. Last year \$2084.30

was expended and \$3655 taken in. These

figures apply to the Circuit and County

Court and the recording department com-

In the comparative statement of the

County Clerk's activities, marriages are

shown to have increased from 2153 to 225,

while divorces have taken a corresp

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of divorces.

ows: The Council shall not adopt any plans, pecifications or estimates for any public improvement which shall require the ex-lusive use of any patented article or pro-ess or any article or process projected by ny trademark or any person, firm or propration, or any combination thereof, nor es nor authorize the use of any such article r process in the improvement of any street, ighway or public place in the City of ortiand.

furned at the station, but the onicers were unsympathetic and cared little if their "affinities." The man is accused by a baker in Aber-deen of having obtained the sum of \$75 under false pretenses. Foote refused to discuss the charge. He is an organizer course of Oregon City, president of the ursed of the world.

or the besmeared condition of her "af-finity," rush from the crowd, throw her

arms about him and kiss him in her joy at his return. It was while she was so

"Is your name Foote?" they asked. "It is," he replied, and they told him

Raises Protest at Station.

But the officers were obstinate and

Soote was forced to accompany them to leadquarters, which is the reason why

Miss Forber is perhaps the most indignant woman in Portland. She pouted and fumed at the station, but the officers were

engaged that the officers interfered.

wanted him

as is known, who tairing on a complex publishing house, and whose work has received high praise from Eastern houses, and Mrs. Clara Colby, corre-sponding secretary, who has for 25 years of this firm nor that of Williams apprach in the Porlland City directory, however, An abstract company under the name of sponding secretary, who has for a rongest edited and published one of the alrongest suffrage papers in the United States; Mrs. Bessie G. Stone, recording socre-tary, who is editor and manager of the Decoding States and Mrs. Emma C. Vap Type is said to be located at this place. Williams said that possibly the charge reforred to the theft of various data from the Title Abstract & Trust Co. in Seattle by mome of the men who quit the comtary, who is editor and manager of the Rose City Magazine, and Mrs. Emma Marghall, vice-president, who is a writer of noto, were unavoidably absent. Mrs. L. B. D. Hartlett, president of the Wo-

any at the same time he did. He dispany at the same time he dot. It dos-claimed, however, any complicity in any-thing of this kind. Williams took his arrest philosophically and said be was sure everything would soon be cleared. L. B. D. Hartleit, president of one of man's Mining Company, and representing the Mining Journal; Miss Richardson, of the Nurses' Pacific Coast Journal; Miss Ann Shannon Mosroe, of the Mouroe' Advertising Bureau; Mrs. Aitchison, writer and elocutionist; Miss Baldwin, who considered the "Woman's Point of

NAME BURTON FOR SENATOR

Ohio Republican Caucus Nominates

Him by Acclamation.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 2 -- Theodore Buron was named as the next Senator from This by the Republicans, to succeed Senator Foraker, by acclamation in the Republican Legislative caucus this after-Woman's Club; Mrs. Hawley, whe of the president of the paper mill company, and several other Oregon City ladies, who helped entertain, were also present. Mrs. Dye made the closing speech and was at her best. Dr. Owens-Adair extended an her best. Granville Mooney, of Ashtabula County, was nominated for Speaker by acclama-lion. Captain John P. Maynard was elected as clerk of the House in spite of the opposition of Representative Burton. The Republican Senators elected their choices by unanimous vote. Burton will be elected Senator Jan-uary 12 invitation to the club to visit her at Sunnymead Farm, in "clam time," The invitation was accepted unanimously. CONDENSED NEWS BY WIRE

before the Commission and requested that the amendment to be submitted to the voters by initiative next June and widing for the elimination of patented \$2747,15 of the county's money and added articles or processes by the city advertising for bids for street improv city in ments, be incorporated by the Commis-sion in its recommendations as a part of the new charter. After an extended dis-

cussion the request, together with a copy of the proposed amendment, was received "Want him," angrily demanded Miss Forber, as she turned upon them. "What do you want him for? And suppose you and placed on file to be considered at a meeting of the Commissio The text of the proposed amendment foldo want him-you don't get him."

and his pastoral letter, follow: A special prayer authorized by the hishop to be used in all the Episcopal Courches in the diocess of Oregon, and in private devotions during January: O Lord God Almighty, who from thy throne dost behold all the dwellers upon the earth, look with pity upon our breth-ren in Italy on whom have failen the miseries of earthquake. May it please thes to assuage the horrors of famine and pestilence, asting them bounds which they may not pass:

pestitence, satisfy term obtained to be the part of part. We beseech these to hear us, goed Lord. For those who suffer-the dying, the wounded, the sick, the mentally unbal-anced the broken-hearted. The measurants the afflicted in body and estate-that it may please these of thy divine compar-sion, to be with them for support and com-fort.

sion to be with them for support and com-fort. We beseech thes to hear us, good Lord. For those who are grue forth to the suf-fering, to minister to their souls and bedies; that it may please then to grant them ade-out the supplex minimum and patient watching, with skill and gentleness, to the realing of pain and serror: We beseech these to hear us, good Lord. And if it may be 0 our field, overrails, beseech these, all these things to the beseech these, all these things to the bisesed issue of restored brotherboad among thristendom in faith and joys. All this we ask, the son, our Lord. Amon. A pastoral letter from Bishop Soulding to the clergy and laity of the diocese of Oregou:

Oregon

Oregon: My Dear Brethren: The signalling catas-ing on the state of the second state

CHARLES SCADDING.

Rishop of Oregon. Failowing is a list of those who sub scribed to the relief fund yesterday a total for the day of \$1245.45. Three usand dollars has already been sent igs the total collected in Portnd to \$1224.95.

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ty-second and East Twenty-third A. John-son, builder, same; erect one-story frame dwelling; \$700.
Going street, between Sixteenth and Seven-teenth, James Deyle; builder, same; erect 15-story frame dwelling; \$1500.
Wibsirg Lane, between Broadway and Hal-sey streets, George G. Palmer: builder, same; erect one-story frame dwelling; \$2900.
Johnson street, between Broadway and Hal-sey streets, George G. Palmer: builder, same; erect one-story frame dwelling; \$2900.
Johnson street, between Fourtsenth and Pifteenth, American Chiele Company; builder, Litherland & Ahray; erect three-story brick warchouse; \$22,090.
Kast Twenty-fourth street, between Pras-cot one-story frame dwelling; \$1000.
De Pauw street, between Van Houten and Portamonth, Katherine K. Ellis; erect one-story frame dwelling; \$1000.
Holman street, between Villard and Ori-ent, M. Rainer; builder, same; erect one-story frame shop; \$200.
More striet, between Villard and Ori-ent, M. Rainer; builder, same; erect one-story frame shop; \$200.
Decentiber 31-Overton street, between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fith, Portland Trust Company, builder, C. C. Adams; erect two-story frame dwelling; \$500.
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B. Holmest, builder, C. W. Frasiler; erect one-story frame street, corner Halsey, R.
East Creasent street, between Thirtieth and Thirty-second, E. A. Bohren; builder, Emit Miller; erect one-story frame dwelling; \$1600.

Bised. East Twenty-eighth street, between Going and Prescott, Arthur Spindler; builder, W. J Campbell; erect one-story frame dwelling; S1780.

51700. Elsworth street, between Thirty-sixth and Marguarette, E. C. Young; hullder, George Rasmussen; erect two-story frame dwelling; 5200.

Hasmussen, erect two-story frame dwelling; findo. East Twenty-eighth street. North, between Alberta and Brainard. Fred Larsen, builder, same; erect 1% story frame dwelling; \$1000. East Thirly-seventh street, between Lin-coln and Harrison, Arthur Moore, builder, same; erect one-story frame dwelling; \$1500. Alder street, between Sixteenth and Saven-teenth, Mrs. Cora Puffer, builder, L. Taylor; erect one-story frame shop; \$550. Washington street, between Sixteenth and Saven-teenth, Mrs. Cora Puffer; builder, L. Taylor; erect one-story frame store; \$200. Winchell street, between Sixteenth and Saven-teenth, Mrs. Cora Puffer; builder, L. Taylor; erect one-story frame store; \$200. Winchell street, between Sixteenth and Saventeenth, Mrs. Cora Store, between story frame dwelling; \$2500. Missouri avenue, between Simpson and Jarrett, N. M. Hall; builder, same; erect one-story frame dwelling; \$1500.

HIT HIS SON IS CHARGE F. O. Wiley Swears Out Warrant for

Arrest of A. Betts.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 2.-(Spe-cial)-F. O. Wiley, of Manor, this aft-ernson filed complaint with the County Attorney charging Albert Betts, of Vancouver, with assault and battery. A warrant will be sworn out.

A warrant will be sworn out. Ray Wiley, 17-year-old son of F. O. Wiley, it is set out in the affidavit, was bringing a load of brick to town. Several sons of Betta kept climbing on the load, and Young Wiley forced them several times to get off, but still they persisted in coming back. Finally he threw a small piece of brick, and struck one of the Betts boys. The youth hit set up a howl and Betts, Sr., came out and struck young Wiley.

Criticism Worries Mayor.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Jan. 2 .-(Special.)—Mayor-elect P. M. Armbrus-ter has been compelled to place him-self in a doctor's care because of worry over criticism by the public and cer-tain newspapers. He goes into office maxt Tuesday, after working four years for election as Mayor. His holby is tain newspapers. He goes into office next Tuesday, after working four years for election as Mayor. His hobby is numicipal ownership of the water and 0.00 light plants.

iets in his hody as the result of going on into the street to great the New Year. Th bullats were all stray ones fired at midnigh
bullets were all stray ones fired at midnight

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discuss the charge. He is an organizar discuss the charge. He is an organiza-for the Industrial Workers of the World, and bore credentials from that organiza-tion. He had in his possession \$72 when arrested. He was confined in a cell, but declared that he would have no difficulty in securing bonds. The anger of Miss Forber was great and II-suppressed from the time of Foote's arrost, but it reached a climax when the fficers told her of having read the letters

in Foote's pockets from her, in which, i was said, she called him her "affinity. She was so angry she could not speak.

Washington - The country produced 968,-968,401 pounds of copper, measured by the ameliar output in 1967, according to the geological survey. SCALP TAX LAW WANTED Chicago.-A gas exploaion in the Tom Johnsen restaurant Friday did \$150,000 dam-age. Two akybernapers near the wrecked building were damaged slightly. Eastern Oregon Wants State Aid to Exterminate Coyotes.

"The people of Eastern Oregon will de-

Two sayanayed slightly.
 New York — Harry D. Radford, a sportsman and writer on natural history and outdoor subjects, annunness that he will leave here during this month to explore the Arc-the regions alone.
 Auburn, N. J.—The jury in the case of C. M. Chamberlain, accused of wrecking the Chamberlain, accused of wrecking the Chamberlain banking house, of Tecumseh, falled to agree and was discharged Friday by Judge Fomberton.
 Billings, Mont.—Arcording to A. C. Logan, one of the leading liveacot dealers of pastern Montana, the establishment of a National storage warehouse in Chicage for the handling of a large particular for the Northwest is now assured.
 Los Angeles, Cal.—After passing checks

who conducts the "Woman's Point View" in the Evening Telegram; 3

Chapman, a clever penwoman; Mrs. June

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At the Northwest is now assured. Los Angeles, Cal-After passing checks ranging in amount from \$5000 to \$5, which are regarded with suspicion by their hold-ers and the police, J C. Sandstrom, who cauge here recently from Fortland, Or., is under arrest.

ender arrost Chicago.—A new \$2,000,000 vandeville structure to be crested and opened Norem-her I is the latest for Chicago. The house is to be operated by William Mirria, Inc., the vandeville company, as one of a chain of 12 from New York to Kanase City.

12 from New York to Kantas City. Balt Lake City, Utah.-A grave situation confronts the local branch of the Young Man's Christian Association Having de-faulted in the interest of \$150,000 of out-starding bonds, the association is in danger of losing the fine three-story building.

of tosing the fine three-story building. Hopkinsville, Ky-After a long confer-ence of regressentatives of the imperial To-bacco Company, the independent buyers and the Planters' Protective Association, terms were agreed upon Friday which will result in the sale of 15,000,000 peunds of dark tobacco.

In the sale of theorem, points of an tobacco, Ean Francisco.-George W. Hopkins, who pleaded guilty to embezzling from the Mer-chanit' Sating's Bank List Summer, was Saturday sentenced to 18 months in San Questin. Cleanney was exercised because of the prisoner's previous good record, and the fact that he made resultation to the extent of nearly \$10,000. New York.-Mrs. Ethol Henderson, a widow, aged 25 rears, leaged through a parior window at her fathort's house in Brooklyn Friday night and sustained infur-tes from which it is feared she cannot re-cover. Her mind is temporarily unbalanced as the result of grief over the death of ner hushand several your sigo.

as the result of gried over the death of ner husband several years sign Richmond, Va.-Great anxiety is being shown by the inhabitants of Greenback. 3 small town actors the borfler in West Vir-ginia, over the meadily increasing appear-ance of a burning grater of seemingly vol-capic nature on the side of a neighboring mountain. Flames are distinctly visible at intervals, accompanied by rumbling noises New York.-The \$6500 pearl neoklace lost on New Years eve by Mrs. Estelle L. B. Hamilin, wite of Dr. George D. Hamilin, has been returned, and Edward S. Wallach mark account. This is the amount he re-relyed as a reward from Dr. Hamilin, Wil-inch found the necklace lying on the side-walk in front of the Hamilin apartment. St. Louis.-In the company of an officer of the East El. Louis police department. C. B. Needham, of Somerrilla, Maas, who is reputed to be wealthy, departed Satur-day for his home. His wife is bearing the expense of the trip. Needham was found in the Belisville. III, weakham was found in the Belisville. III, weakham was found in mething in mential aberration.

sentence for vagrancy. The policies suffering from mental aberratio

Rummage Sale. See page advertise ment, Page & Section L Tuil & Gibbs.

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There is a way of staining gray, faded or bleached hair any shade desired, from a beautiful rich brown to almost black, so that it is difficult, if not impossible, for that it is united to detect that the hair has been treated in any way. This preparation has the tramandous ad-

This preparation has the therming no si-vantage over hair dyes of containing no si-ver, suppur, lead or other poisons which invariably cause hair falling. It has no otor, no oil, no sediment and no gresses, and does not rub off on the clothing. It makes the hair grow out fluffy and luxuriant.

riant A liberal amount as a inbaratory trial package of this wainut-juice hair-stain, to-package of this wainut-juice hair-stain, to-sether with a booklet on hair, is sent by for Potter's Hyperante Supply Co., 643 (Fro-ton Eldg. Cincinnati, Ohio, in plain sealed wapper. If you will sent twenty-love cents in stamps or coin, and if it is desired to continue the treatment full stred packages may be obtained at drugstores for one colar a package. It is applied in a few moments with the and staines it scenify from the to root. It produces any shade desired from a beau-tiful rich brown to almost black. One bottle of this wainut-juice hair-stain can last a year.

Mrs. Polter's Walnut-Inice Hair-Stain is recommended and for sale in Porlland by Woodward-Clark Drug Co., wholesalers and retailers, Epsecif a Fharmacy, 289 Morrison street, S. G. Skidmore & Co., 131 Third St.

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Rev. Clarence True Wilson and his bride are now occupying the parsonage recently purchased by the Cen-tenary Methodist Church. The house is at 644 East Ankeny street. Heretofore the congregation has rented a house for the use of its pastor, but the acquisition of the present property disposes of this inconvenience.

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