'REGULARS'' WIN IN GLUB ELECTION

Present Regime of Commercial Club Indorsed by a Heavy Vote.

ONE "INSURGENT" CHOSEN

W. J. Holmann In-Other Gover-Jas. Jackson, Roger Sinnett, H. Beckwith, T. D. Honeyman, Geo. Lawrence.

the history of the organization, the Portland Compression Club elected Colonel James Jackson. Roser Sinnott, W. J. Hofmann, H. Beckwith, T. D. Honeyman and George Lawronce, Jr., to the board of governors at the annual election last night. The above six constituted the "regular" ticket, with the exception of W. J. Hofmann, who was on the "insurgent" licket. He ran away from his fellow nominees and displaced G. F. Johnson, of the "regular" ticket. The election was full of interest and we voted for, each containing six names. In some instances the tickets overlapped. The result was as follows on the different candidates: Colonel James Jackson, 25; H. Beckwith, 76; T. D. Honeyman, 25; H. Sourge F. Lowrence, Jr., 23; G. F. Johnson, 26; William Friedlander, 190; Dr. E. N. Hutchinson, 151; E. A. Sessions 178 appl F. Himpley 166 the history of the organization, the Port-Dr. E. N. Hutchinson, 161; E. A. Ses-176 and E. Hippley, 168. Clubrooms Are Crowded.

The election was a great success from the Mandpoint of attendance, the rooms being crowded by members. The meeting resembled an old-time political primary, the members electioneering in earnest. the members electioneering in earnest, and thrusting about printed tickets into the hands of members as they entered the building. The citlef issue seemed to be reform and anti-reform, that, of the special tickets, one stood for more privileges for members and the other for drawing the lines closer. Between the two opposing elements, the members decided to keep the present customs of the citle in vogue.

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Reitring members of the board of sovernore, whose places are taken by the six elected last night are C. W. Hodson, president; Hugh McGuire, vice-president; Edward Ehuman, treasurer; E. L. Thompson, secretary; W. B. Glafke and George Lawrence, Jr. The board will meet next Tuesday and elect efficers. Both Colonel Jackson and Dr. J. R. Wetherbee are mentioned as candidates for president to succeed C. W. Hodson, who reiffres.

son, who retires.

President Hodson presided at last night's meeting, and the various reports were rendered. That of the president was especially interesting, showing that the past year has been the most memorable in the history of the club. He said that the total cash business transacted by the club during the past year amounted to \$188,232.48. The erection of the new club building was retion of the new club building was re-viewed by President Hodson in his re-port, and he also made the statement that either more life memberships must be subscribed by members or the dues must be raised until such time as the adebtedness for the building had been

Pride in Publicity Work.

The publicity work of the club was ed out by President Hodson that while not a cent is paid toward the support of the publicity department by the club proper, that being done by Tom Rich-ardson and the executive committee, the money being raised by individual sub-scriptions. Despite this fact, said Presi-dent Hodson, the Commercial Club gets the credit for carrying on this magni-

President Hodson thanked the club for

President Hodson thanked the club for the support he had been accorded during his term of office and urged that all work together in future as in the past for the success of the chib's work.

The report of Secretary E. L. Thompson followed. It showed that the club now has 1386 members. The further information was given that the diningroom of the club shows a financial loss of over \$19,000 during the year, while the club bar shows a profit of \$6000. The club counter made \$600 profit and the cigar counter made 3600 profit and the cigar counter made 3600 profit and the billiard-coom a like amount. The report of Treasurer Edward Ehr-man was also placed on file, showing the

inancial status of the club.

Elaborate Luncheon Is Served.

After the transaction of this business. the ballots were cust for alx new mem-bers of the board of governors to sup-plant those retiring from the board. While the ballots were counted the mem-While the ballots were counted the members adjourned to the main dining-room on the eighth floor, the meeting having been held in the club parlors, where an elaborate luncheon had been prepared. An orchstra played throughout the evening and the luncheon was much enjoyed. Senator-elect Chamberlain made his

first public address since his election last right at the conclusion of the en. He was introduced by President Hodson as a man whose political achievements have hardly been equalled in this country. "Although our Sen-eror is a Democrat," said Mr. Hodson, "he is still our Senator, a Senator of the whole people of this state."

the whole people of this state.

"I appreciate most highly this reception at your hands, said Governor thamberlain. "I feel honored in having been elected to the United States Sentences." ate. I believe I can truthfully say to you that no man ever went to the United States Senate more unfettered. have at no time asked any legislator

romise you I will look on no con-"I promise you I will look on no consideration as so great as that of working
for the interests of this magnificent commonwealth. The opening of the Columbia
River throughout its length I regard as
one of the greatest objects we can strive
for. The conservation of the state's resources is another great problem to which
I shall address myself. We should protect the water powers of this state for
that should be preserved for the people of they should be preserved for the people of the future generations. "I please you I will so all in my power

to do all these things for this great state. In comparison with mem and what they mean to Oregon, the tariff is a local quesn what may benefit Oregon, Ore-l be considered by me as above I shall represent Oregon as a and her people without discrimina-

Weston to Walk Again.

NEW YORK, Jan. 33.-Edward Payson Weston, veteran long-distance walker, has announced his plans for what will be the culminating athletic feat of his caa walk across the continent to San reer-a wate across the continent to San Francisco, to be accomplished, according to his schedule, in 100 days. The distance, as he estimates the route, is about 600 miles. Weston will celebrate the 70th an-niversary of his birthday on March 15 by starting on the walk that day.



W. J. Hofmann



H. Beckwith



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Col. James Jackson



ROBERT BURNS' ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED IN PORTLAND.

Oregon Burns Club Celebrates Occasion With Banquet Simultaneously With Others.

If a man had called out last night in the banquet-room of the Danmoore, "Who was the greatest poet that ever lived?" the answer would have come

back in unison from a hundred throats— "Bobby Burns!" And the question would not have been

greatest poet.

The occasion last night was that of the first annual banquet of the Oregon Burns Club, organized one year ago by about a dozen native Scotch, or descendants of a dozen hatve Scotland. The club has grown to goodly proportions since that time and nearly every member responded in person last night to the notice issued for the initial supper. The date is that marking the 150th anniversary of the birth of the Scotlish bard.

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The Oregon Burns Club is one of a federation of organizations of similar purposes and identical meeting days throughout the civilised world. It is purely social in its nature, and while quarterly meetings are provided for, the principal

Jamie Murray: vice-presidents, George J. We struggled through the difficulties Cameron, James S. Stewart; secretary, with the snow, at an enormous extra ex-Alexander Gavin; treasurer, Alexander pense, and after our service was fairly

Burns club at Klimarnock, Scotland, one of the original clubs in the world.

'At the conclusion of supper, addresses were delivered by President Murray, George J. Cameron, Robert Livingstone and Clement Scotl.

Those who attended were: William Harder, H. Dickson, J. H. MacDonald, C. W. Valentine, John Ewing, W. H. Skene, A. L. Williamson, Robert J. Stewart, K. K. Baxier, H. J. McInnis, A. M. Wright, Charles M. Laigh, M. McLaren Gordon, Frederick Crowther, Carl Laren Gordon, Frederick Crowther, Car Denton, W. A. Mac Rae, Donald Mackay Thomas Mann, Angus McQueen, Pete Thomas Mann Angus McQueen, Peter Donald (Orpheum), Hugh Humme, A. Gavin, George J. Cameron, Jamie Murrar, Robert Livingstone, A. H. Birrell, William Gadsby, Duncan Macleod, John Jackson, Dr. M. G. McCorkie, E. A. Marshall, J. O. C. Wiley, Clement Scott, Dr. H. M. Patton, David H. Forbes, Wiltiam Christie, J. R. Stuart, Hugh J. Boyd, A. G. Riddell, F. C. Gillespie, Alexander G. Brown, William Fleming, D. Downie, Three visitors were Ira M. Swartz, Pat Lavey, U. S. A., and John A. Padden.

NO MYSTERY ABOUT TRIP

Imndberg Is President of S. & Packing Plant in Oregon.

Referring to a special dispatch from Chicago in The Oregonian yesterday, Manager Donaidson, of the local S. & S. Me are setting forth the details of the packing plant in South Portland, says there is no mystery whatever about the journey of Edward A. Lundberg, attortion and the question, and exercise patience until the difficulties can be overcome.

"Mr. Lundberg is precident of the sub-Portland, Or., January 23, "Mrs. Potter's Hygienic Supply Co., 641

Mrs. Potter's Hygienic Suppl

sidiary company of Schwarzschild & Sulzberger, for Oregon," said Mr. Donaldson last night, "and he makes frequent trips to Portland. He was here last November on business connected with the local plant and his present trip is for the same purpose. We have been making plans to enlarge our plant to some extent and the trip of Mr. Lundberg West is for that purpose. He will not remain here for any length of time, but will return shortly to Chicago."

PORTLAND CAR SERVICE

Was Below Normal, Due to the Recent Storm and Closing of Madison-Street Bridge.

A Portland evening paper has pub-Hahed an editorial concerning the relations of the public and the street put in the past tense, either, if the ques-tioner but knew his audience, for to them Burns not only was but is the greatest poet. I lations of the public and the street railway that is welcomed by our com-pany. Early last year we started the publication of bulletins in the daily pany. Early last year we started the publication of builetins in the daily press, and thinking that Bulletin No. 1 may have been overlooked, we have caused it to be republished in the daily press. We shall always invite criticism of our service, particularly if it is goodnatured; but personalities, abuse and vituperation are not conducive to good results and fair-minded people will not undertake to use that means of having their difficulties adjusted.

Since our phenomenal storm set in on January 5, we admit that our street railway service has not been what it should be; but many trying conditions have prevented our giving the service we would desire. First, the storm came occasion is the anniversary banquet, at which Scottish viands are served and imported Roderick Dhu imbibed.

Members were present from several places outside Portland—Fossii, Condon, Vancouver, Heppuer and Oregon City.

The officers of the cinh are: President, Lonie Murray, vice-presidents, George L. W. agreement through the difficult machinery to handle the snowfall, our men, places outside Portland—Fossii, Condon, vere meather and could not stand the work except for a few hours at a time. with the snow, at an enormous extra ex-pense, and after our service was fairly well restored, the weather remaining About the middle of the supper, headed by the piper, the entire company marched three times around the room bearing aloft the haggis, brought from Scotland by President Murray on his return from a recent trip abroad. There was an exchange of greetings by cable with the Burns club at Kilmarnock, Scotland, one of the original clubs in the world.

At the conclusion of supper but we have been unable to get suf-ficient equipment into service to meet the wants of the people, although progress is being made each day. This has caused much crowding of our cars and consequent annoyance to our pat-rons, which we would be very glad to

overcome if it were possible.

The closing of Madison-street bridge necessitating a transfer of all O. W. P. division business to and from narrow-gauge cars of the Portland Railway has added another element of discom-fort to our patrons, which is also im-

possible to overcome. possible to overcome.

Now that our equipment is gradually getting back into normal condition, additional cars will be constantly added to the different lines, so that the (roubles complained of by our patrons will

We have sufficient equipment to meet every reasonable demand of our patrons; in fact, are much better able to do so, as a result of the new cars just put into service, than ever before. No money is being spared to bring about the result desired by the public, but there are many things that cannot be accomplished in a day or a week. It may be of interest to know that we have had as many as 75 disabled cars in our shops at one time, and coming in daily faster than we could turn

Statements May Be Secured by Mail Requests.

START PAYING FEBRUARY

Great Rush at Sheriff's Ofice During Discount Period Which Extends to March 15-Clerical Force Increased.

heir statements as to what they owe on the 1998 roll, so that they may pay up prior to March 15, and thus save 3 per cent of the total amount. Payments may be made as soon as the new roll is com-pleted, which will be very close to Feb-ruary 1. But as most everyone will be wanting to save the rebate allowance, the provident taxpayer will save himself endless trouble by securing his statement

now.

Payment of taxes by mail is to be provided for again this year by Sheriff Stevens and his chief deputy in the Tax Collecting Department, S. B. Martin. Inasmuch as the rebate period extends over a brief six weeks there is always a fearful rush after February 1. It is not uncommon to observe a line of taxpayers half a block long during the rebate period, but this inconvenience is to be obviated this year so far as possible. The Tax but this inconvenience is to be obviated this year so far as possible. The Tax Collecting Deparment will have a small amount of additional room for its work at the courthouse and if taxpayers begin responding at this time with requests for statements there should be no congestion. The taxroll, now being extended by a force under Deputy County Clerk Lounsbury, will total something over \$4,000,000 this year. Not only are valuations higher but the rate is a quarter higher than last but the rate is a quarter higher than last year. It is a big job to collect all this money, since every small piece of land in the whole county must be accounted for. Hence, those who mall their requests for tax statements at this time not only

help avoid a later congestion, but escape, themselves, from such inconveniences as standing in line for hours. The taxpayer who goes to the courthouse without first having secured his statement, or bill, by mall, necessarily has to wait until one of the busy deputies can look the property up in the records and make out a statement. The taxpayer who sends for statement. The taxpayer who sends for a mail statement escapes this delay, in-asmuch as ...s bill is made out by one of two special forces at work in the Tax Collecting Department throughout the night. Still further time may be saved by payments through the malls, shecks and money orders being acceptable.

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