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A Great Special Linefor Young Men

Young Men and their clothes desires are a particular hobby with us. We like the young college and high school chaps who blow in here in their breezy way; who want breezy styles and colors, ultra fashions and extreme models, such as older men sometimes laugh at. Let 'em laugh; we'll put you young men in right; we've got the clothes for it. High athletic shoulders, concave hips, long lapels and peg trousers. Our new Hart Schaffner & Marx dip front suit will please a lot of you. We'll show you some snappy overcoats, too.

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Delegates to the Republican county as-sembly, which will be held July 19, are to be selected at a meeting of the Re-publican voters in the respective pre-cincts of Multnomah County on July 5. This was the recommendation last night of a special committee to the Repub-lican County Central Committee, which met in the Convention hall of the Com-Bercuid Club. The report was unani-mously adopted. mously adopted.

ASSEMBLY PLAN IS

SOLIDLY ADOPTED

Delegates Will Be Chosen at

Precinct Meetings to Be

Held July 9.

BODY

Report of Special Committee Sets

Date of Gathering as July 16 and

Defines Qualifications of Dele-

gates and Their Selection.

DECIDES

COUNTY

mously adopted. The meeting was well attended and much enthusiasm was manifested. There was not a bitch in the deliberations, and the assembly plan was approved unani-mously. The reading of the minutes of the meeting held two weeks ago showed the meeting held two weeks ago showed that the only persons voting against the assembly plan at that time were George McCord, F. Shnott and H. W. Hinch. Resolutions eulogizing the memory of the late J. T. Gregg, which were pre-pared by a committee previously ap-pointed, were unanimously adopted. The resolutions concerning M. Grege

pointed, were unanimously adopted. The resolutions concerning Mr. Gregg began by reciting the chief events of his life and ended by calling attontion to his excellent political record in Ore-gon. They showed that Mr. Gregg was true to his political affiliations and the principles of Republicanism. Following is the report of the com-mittee of 12, which drew up the plans for holding a county assembly and the meetings preliminary to it:

meetings preliminary to it:

Committee's Report Presented.

Committee's Report Presented. Your special committee, selected for the purpose of formulating plans to provide for the time and manner of holding a Republi-can county assembly, bega leave to report the following recommendations: 1. That the said assembly be held on duly 16, 1019, at 10 o'clock. A M., in the City of Portland, for the purpose of formu-lating and adopting a party platform and selecting and recommending the most suit-table available persons as candidates for homination at the coming Republican pri-mary election for the various offices to be filled in the Pourth Judicial District, and in this county.

This county. 2. That the number of delegates to the ounty assembly he proportioned on the basis of one delegate to each preciact, and one for each 25 votes or major portion thereof, ast for J. D. Lee, Presidential elector, which will nuitie the several preciacts to the number of delegates for back to will: Delegates to Each Freedact.

Delegates. Delegates fotal number of delegates. ---- 826 March 5-Arrested P. G. Pappas for cruelly to animals. He was driving a horse that was very poor and in had condition with sores on its back. March 3-Made driver of express No. 25 (Stokes) shee his horses, as their horfs ware in very had condition. March 10-Ordered Mr. Wilde, 554 Elast Salmon street, to have a mumile placed on his builded, as it was very victoria; chewed a number of other dogs up so badly the owners had to kill them. March 10-Ordered J. L. O'Dompell's grading outfit to take out two horses shild were in had condition, with some shoulders, and tool him not to work them until their condition was improved. This he agreed to March 11-Ordered Maining & Smith grading outfit to take out two horses with ore shoulders and hot work until in bet-ter condition. THROUGH SENATE Paynter, of Kentucky, Is Only Man Who Succeeds in Get-

srading outfit to take out two horses with sore shoulders and not work until in bet-ter condition. Match 12-On receipt of report that John Thomas, on the Foster read, one and one-fourth miles from Sycamore Station, was not feeding his stock well, went and in-vestigated same Found that he had a three weeks supply of feed but was feed-ing the animals very sparingly and as a consequence they were very poor. He said be would feed them better in the future. March 14--Killed a cat at 251 Neventh two structures of owner, Mc. Obsen. It was to y request of owner, Mc. Obsen. It was to y request of owner, Mc. Obsen. It many to the structure of owner, Mc. Obsen. March 13--Killed a cat at 251 Neventh the would feed them better in the future. March 13--Chirostigned report of a many dog at 571 East Main street; found tattending to the stra. Main street; found that the owner, Mrs. Stat, had a doctor that the owner. Mrs. Stat, had a doctor in bac condition. March 13--Arrested Harry Trutchier or on and Alder streets on charge of truelty to animain. The horse had a very store neck and 1 ordered him taken out a few days until it healed up. He was fined to March 18--Killed a stray cat, at retured to March 18--Killed a stray cat, at retured to March 18--Killed a stray cat, at retured

few days until It healed up. He was fined 510. March 18-Killed a stray cat, at request of Mrs. Heanett, 265 Sacramento street. March 13-Ordered Mr. Johnson, who runs a transfer wagon at Ash street and Union avonus, not to work a crippled horse which is old and in very bad condition. March 21-Ordered the foreman of the sand company. Ninth and East Finnders, not to work one of the horses, which had a very size shoulder. March 23-Orweitgated report that Mrs. Jester. Eighty-second and East Market streets, had staked a calf out in a vacant iot, where It was left through rains and not properly cared for; she said she would put it in the barn and care for it in future if I would not place her under arrest this tme. March 24-Ordered a Jupances named J.

committee on judiciary and was in harge of Senator Borah, who finally decred it to pressage, notwitistanding many sharp assaults from both sides of The discussion considered especially the rights of the states to deal with questions growing out of the linbility law. Senator Hale took a pronounced posi-tion in favor of state control, but an amendment proposed by him was voted down. Senator Heyburn, Mr. Boran's collinguis also monthly the states of the st

put it in the barn and care for it in future if i would not place her under arrest this time. March 24-Ordered a Japanose named J. Yada to have shoes placed on his horses, which he had done; killed a cat at 310 Columbia street, by request of owner, Mrs. Max. It was suffering with the mange. March 25-Killed a horse with broken ing, by request of owner, East Side Trans-er. Company. March 25-Together with Mrs. Swanton, of the Human Society, investigated report made by Mr. Kramer, that one Thompson of the Fumal free delivery was abusing and starving his horses; found them in bad condition but he had been forced to drive them hard. He will give them better treat-ment 10 future. March 27-Arrested Chin Lun on charge for crueity to animals. He was fixed Sie and was ordered not to work the mule mult in better condition. Arrested Wilbur Hastings for crueity to animals. He was fixed 320; he was driving a borse that had two large source on his fam. In addition to the above I made regular trips to the different poultry yards and staring camps and also stockyards and in-vestigated conditions there.



NOT TO THEIR LIKING.

Puget Sound Conference Will send Delegation to Intercede at

Washington.

SEATTLE, April 2-Puget Sound sal mon canners, at a conference held here today, placed themselves on record as optoday, placed themselves on record as op-posed to Federal control of the salmon fisheries in Puget Sound waters, and condemned the recommendations of the National Fisheries Commission, com-posed of Professor David Starr Jordan, representing the United Stares, and Pro-fessor Prince, representing Canada, as vicious in many respects and detrimental to the Puget Sound fishing industries. They objected particularly to the rec-ommendation that the closed season for sockeyes extend from August 25 to Sep-tember 15, while a corresponding closed

spawning grounds. Dr. Jordan's recommendation that jiggers be abolished was also vigorously opposed on the ground that their elimination would ream der worthless many of the best sulmon traps in Sound waters. Federal regulation of the fisheries was opposed on the ground that the Federal control and regulation would be no more economic or efficient.

forts of the firemen other residences in the immediate vicinity were saved from deatraction. Had it not been for the assistance rendered by the Aibina volunteer fire department before the arrival of the apparatus a general confingration would have ensued. The volunteers formed a bucket brigade and turned their attention to saving two homes in more proximity to the burning bunga-low. McKee had removed his household effects from the building earlier in the day. The damage is estimated at \$3000.

ting Amendment.

THREE DAYS' FIGHT SHARP

Measure Changed From House Form

in Thai State Courts Are Given

Concurrent Jurisdiction With

Federal Courts in Suits.

WASHINGTON, April 2-After three

WASHINGTON, April 2-After three days of sharp controversy, the Senate yesterday passed the House bill, so amending the employers' liability act as to give the state courts concurrent juris-diction with the Federal Courts in deal-ing with suits for damages growing out of accidents. The measure was reported from the committee on judiciary and was in charge of Saraha was in

The discussion considered especially the

colleague, also sought to have the bill amended, but without avail. Senator Paynter, of Kentucky, was the only Senator who succeeded in getting the bill amended.

FIRE DESTROYS BUNGALOW Bamage to Extent of \$3000 Done

Albina Volunteers Heroes.

A five-room bungalow at 1258 Borth-

The damage is estimated at \$3000. The cause of the fire is unknown. Earlier in the evening the fire de-partment responded to three alarms. False alarms brought the apparatus to Albers' dork No. 2, and Fifth and Grant streets. An April fool joker is be-lieved to have been active. An over-heated stoye in a rooming-house at 123 Fourteenth street caused \$100 damage to the interior of the building at 8 o'clock in the evening.

W.G.

BAD JOKE ENDS IN FIGHT

Man Bands Friend Loaded Clgar

arcested by Patroman Quinton at Fourth and Stark streets Friday night. Holm is now nursing a sprained andle in the City Jali and his companion is peering through the bars with a pair of swollen and mournful appearing eyes. Both men are hodeartiers and have heretofore been boon companions. Last night they were an route to a Fourth



Exposition Hall.

REFORMERS HISS

PITTSBURG MAYOR

in Angry Shouts at Family of Six Near Freewater All Stormy Meeting. Suffer From Parasite. WALLA WALLA, Wash, April 2.

Special.) Dr. C. Edwin Montgomery, of this city, has discovered a family of sig living near Preewater, Or., each mem-

ation the reorganization of the At-

At present the fleet consists of four At present the fleet consists of four flyistons of four ships each, the ves-sel with the Reau-Admiral command-sel with the Reau-Admiral command-

wistons. It is believed this pine of giving captains and divisonal comman dars more anthory and mare oppar-tunity for professional rivalry will pro-mote the efficiency of the fleet.

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ned case of hostwarm, the first re-ed this far North: ar is felt less the sandy soil in Freewater district is intected and have the parasite known as unchardance may be communicated to other families. This cannot be detarmined for some time, Newsyst, daily the germ has had the to penetralis the interface, where fastene itself and absorbe all nouris

PITTSBURG, April 2.—The indigna-tion of 4000 citizens over the political corruption now being unearthed by the grand jury and denunciation of civic vice generally was redeened.

vice generally was vehemently ex-pressed last night at a mass meeting in HUMAN-CHAIN LAD IS HERO

Walla Walla Boy Saves Playmate From Drowning.

WALLA WALLA, Wash, April 1cial.)-Seven-year-old Hobert Blan-

PASTOR HAS DENIAL

the doctor had gone to get his instru-ments and anaesthetics. The physician was sumoned in hasts to the home of Hiram Smith in Ste-phens Addition. A prune pit had lodged midway between Mr. Smith's throat and stomach. Dr. Short found him suffering keenly and returned to bis office for additional instruments and chloroform. While Dr. Short was gone. Mr. Smith Rev. Mr. Culpepper Says He

While Dr. Short was gone, Mr. Smith revived, cut a willow stick, peeled it and disiodged the obstruction.

MEEKER AT WALLA WALLA FRIEND DISPLAYED MONEY Noted Oregon Pioneer With Os

Team Arrives in Washington City.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., April 2 --Special.)-Eara Meeker, who in 1898 trav-(Special.)-Eara Meeker, who in 1898 trav-eled from Puget Sound to Washington. D. C., and New York City over the old Oregon trail, followed by immigrants in the early days, and who last month started from The Dalles to make the trip a second time with an ox team, arrived in Walla Walla this afternoon. It is his intention to make several public open-air addresses tomorrow. Meeker, who is 30 years of age, is going over the old Oregon trail a second time for the purpose of finding out the best places to plant the fron posts which are to mark the path of the early ploneers.

A Buddha of Bad Influence.

A Buddha of Bad Influence. Kansas City Star. Lady Dorothy Nevill in her "Reminis cences" records an example of the so-called "malevolent influence" of an Inani-mate object upon the fortunes of its pos-sessors similar to that said to have beer exerted by the Hope diamond, now such beneath the waves. From the day a min-iature Buddha from Burma, of charming workmanship, entered her house, every-thing went amiss. Its installation in the drawing-room "was followed by a per-fect avalanche of catastrophes." Within a week a son failed in bueiness. House-hold pets came to tragic ends. A favo a week a son failed in outsides. House-hold poils came to traffic ends. A favo-rite pony was suddenly paralyzed—"and this on the very eve of an election in which it was to assist by conveying Con-servative voters to the poll"—from which it is inferred that the Buddha was not favorable to the Tory party. A few days fater a neighboring chimney crashed down upon a wing of Lady Dorothy's house, doing much damage. Shortly afterward the Buddha was sent on loan to the in-dia Museum, where, after some minor

dia Museum, where, after some minor disturbances, it settled quietly down and

has since remained.



Indignation at Graft Finds Vent HOOKWORM INVADES STATE

Precinct Meetings July 9.

Treatment Meetings July 9. 2. That meetings be held by the Repub-lian volars of the several preclasts on July 9. Isl6, at 8 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of electing delegates to the county assembly, and that two or more preclast meetings may be held in the same hall if i shall be found convenient so to do. 4. That no person he allowed on the boor of the assembly without proper cre-feritals, signed by the president and secre-lary of the precinct meeting at which he was elected, and no provises shall be allowed in said assembly. 5. That the delegates to the states as-sembly be selected by the county assembly. That a committee of 13, one member from sach ward and three from the country pre-clocation is allowed for the meetings and attend to all things necessary for carrying into effect the provisions of this report. 4. B MANLEY M.G GRIFFIN C.E.LOCKWOOD H.B.DICKINSON M. P.HARRIS L.LINDSAY C.H.FSLDMAN A. FANNO, Chairman.

A. J. FANNO, Chairman. M'KINLEY MITCHELL, Sec.

In accordance with the foregoing re-port, a committee was appointed, one from each ward and three outside of the city, to arrange for the meetings,

the city, to arrange for the meetings, as follows: Ward 1, Charles Conroy; Ward 2, J. P. Kennedy; Ward 3, C. E. Lock-wood; Ward 4, McKinley Mitchell; Ward 5, A. J. Fanno; Ward 6, C. H. Feldman: Ward 7, J. F. Kertcham; Ward 8, Joseph W. Beverlöge; Ward 5, A. R. Manley; Ward 10, Lewis L. Lindsay. The following were named from the tarritory lying outside the city: Pass-chai Hill, Thomas Corder and W. F.

HUMANE OFFICER REPORTS

Arrests Are Made and Animals Re-

ceive Attention of Society.

Pederal control and regulation would be in more economic or efficient.
 Every one of the 18 salmon campers operating on Busst Sound was present at the conference. A committee was appointed to draw up a formal protest to be forwarded to Washington, where the forwarded to Washington, where the forwarded to Washington, where the new being considered by the Senate committee are now being considered by the Senate committee are not foreign relations.
 PORTLAND LADS LOSE

SEATTLE HAS LEAD IN VANCOU-VER ATHLETIC MEET.

Vancouver Takes Second Honors and Spokane Third, With Other Wash-

ington Towns Placed.

VANCOUVER, B. C. April 2-(Special) -Seven finals in the boxing and two in the wrestling classes ended the Pacific Northwest Athletic tournament here to-Northwest Athletic tournament here to-night and the results give Seattle first place, with five wins (Vancouver second, with three wins, and Spokane third, with two. Ballard took one championship, Green Lake one, and Renton Fire Pe-partment Athletic Club one. Portland failed to show a man in the finals. Tonight's eard was marked by fast and furious bouts in which little Red Hughes, of Spokane, defeated by a bairline decis-ion, and Frank Valse, of Renton, for his gameness, were the real features.

Big Machine Strikes, Overturns, In-

Juring Portland Man.

his services in the first Thaw trial. Hartridge said he met 260 girls in Mrs. Susan Mortill's apartments, Mrs. Mrs. Susan Mortil's apartments, Mrs. Mrs. Inter attempt to prove his sanity. The inrecest payment allegod was \$5000 to a Mrs. Reed, with whom Thaw is said to have lived, and who appeared in the tostimooy yesterday as "Mrs. Thaw." NEW TURN IN SITUATION Strikebreaker Declares Operators Inter a stand hoots). Now that won't correct the evila." Voices: "You won't either." The Mayor: "Maybe I can't." Voices: "You won't try." Voices: "You won't try." New TURN IN SITUATION Strikebreaker Declares Operators

Employed Him to Settle Trouble, DES MOINES, In., April 2-Complications in the strike situation in Iowa arose tonight, when it became known that J. Nichol, of Chicago, a strikebranker, had arrived in Dea Moines to force the strik-

lowa. John Greese, president of the Iowa Operators' Association, suid he had en-tered into an agreement with Nichol. AUTO SMASHES INTO ROCKS CURTISS FIRM INSOLVENT Contract of the lowa to the lowa to the second the lowa to the lowa

George Taylor, of the Oregon Hu-the work being done by that organization in a meeting of the ereport for and humane officer. Mr. Taylor takes worth and humberg several feet, causing several organization to the effect that the names of person have been published regularity in the have been published regularity, in the same shown in the following report. March 5-Shot a horse by request and balance the observation and half be pile of rocks bore no and fund a sail in its hood and sided wortman & King. Overturned and hurded moments shown in the following report. March 5-Shot a horse by request and base mail is the board and show will probably total \$400

Attorney H. S. Bus well If a quick thinkar as well

The meeting veered from its discussion of the Councilmanic cases when A. Well, president of the Voters

A. Well, president of the Voters' A. Well, president of the Voters' Lengue, made a general attack upon the Mayor, which received great ap-plause. Mayor Hooted and Hissed. When he had concluded, Mr. Well, who was chairman of the meeting, an-nounced: "The Mayor asks if you will hear a few remarks from him." The Mayor; "There are some men The Mayor; "There are some men the Mayor of your

 THAWS PAID HUSH MONEY

 Mr. Hartridge Declares He Gave but \$61,000 to "Square" Harry.

 NEW YORK, April 2.-Hush money amounting to 364,000 was puid by Clif-ford W. Hartridge to a portion of the acquaintances of Harry Tinkw, accord-ing to Mr. Hartridge's own testimony today in his suit to recover \$92,082 for-his services in the first Thaw trial. Hartridge said he met 200 girls in Mrs.

Main street has night when the first cake of ice manufactured in Tiliamook County was auctioned off. The ice was manufactured by the Tiliamook Cold-storage plant, recently installed in this stee

city. There was a large crowd present and the bidding was splitted. The for was knocked down to M. F. Leach for \$21, who is president of the Tillamook Meat Comments

From Pneumonia

Higher-Ups to Be Named. **Tuberculosis** Often Develops

Higher-Ups to Be Named. Upon the adjournment of the grand jury until today. District Attanney W. A. Blakeley said the grand jury presentment which is expected to name men higher up is the grant scandals might come today, but certainly would be ready by the first of next week. The trials of many Councilmet and ex-Councilmen indicted in the 91 true bills aiready returned will begin next Monday. The trial list given out this afternoon includes the cases of ex-Councilmen Charles Stewart and Hugh Ferguson, alleged to be leaders in the

Division, Is Scheme.

Consumption readily attacks' these who have had Pneumonia. Many suf-ferers from taberculoris size a history of having had pneumonia. The image thus weakened are more easily af-tacked by the germs that cause con-umentias. sumption

For all those with "weak lungs," es-pecially those who have had preu-monia, Eckman's Alterative is the appropriate remedy. Curve of consump-tion are accomplianed by Eckman's Attentive. Faut take it in time. They, is no wisdom in waiting until Tubefcg.

is in established.

NEW NAVAL PLAN FORMED Detach Rear-Admiral's Ship From

BOSTON, Massa April 2-Independent cruises into foreign waters during seven months of the year and the as-signment of Rear-Admiral Schröder, the commanding officer, to a 17th ship, thus making him independent of any division, are the chief features of a scheme, it was heared here insight from a high naval authority, that the Navy Department has under consider-

Percy. According to the statement of Bilbo, the minister had previous knowledge that a plot had been formed to entrap alleged offerers of bribes in the Sen-starial enupaign. This Mr. Culpepper flatly denied, as he did the declara-tion that he was concealed in Bilbo's room to act as a witness to the trans-fer of a portion of the alleged bribe. He admitted, however, that he occupied apartments in Inckson jointly with Bilbo for several days. One might, the witness testified. proved himself a quick thinkar as well as a hero yesterday, when, through his efforts, the little sum of Alexander Tay-for was saved from drowning. The boys were playing in the park when the Taylor ind tumbled into the

money was minister said. On crass-examination, Dr. Culpepper admitted that he thought the Senator's remarks as to "corruption money" were

Did Not Accept Bribe.

Minister and College President Tes-

tifies Before Session of Senate

in Mississippt, Where Charges

of Corruption Being Probed.

material points, Rev. S. B. Culpepper, prominent clergyman and college presi-

dent, at last night's ression of the Sen-

April 2 -On several

JACKSON, MISS.

Patient Is Own Surgeon.

Dr. F. A. Short lost a fee Thursday occurs a patient performed the nec-manry operation upon himself while from years after the landing of the Pil-grim Fathers.



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