

The Heppner Republicans will form a Taft Club this week, following an address by some prominent Repub-lican. Judge Butler, of The Dalles, has been asked to speak. W. W. Smead, chairman of the Morrow County Taft committee, reports strong support for Taft in that district,

Petitions, numerously signed, are be-ing returned to the Portland Taft heading returned to the Porthand Taft head-quarters from the outlying counties. They will be filed this week at Salam, the law requiring filing not later than March 5. Many more signatures than are required have been obtained, in fact, there will be not less than three er four times the requisite number of names on the Taft petitions. But the law required have been obtained. The to be present time the State of Oregon is short about \$5,000,060 of its oregon its short about \$5,000,060 of its or \$5,000,060 of its or \$5,000,060 of its or \$5,000,060 of i

mean. One concern near Scattle was shut off on five minutes' notice from Scattle connections, which has been huying over \$50,000 worth of goods

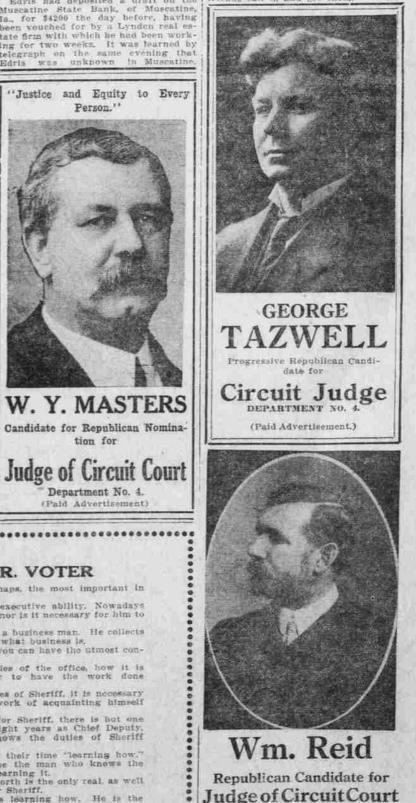
form man definitely committed minimi-to securing for Oregon its just share of the reclamation fund for promoting various irrightion projects in this state. Mr. Hanley said it would be advisable for the voters of this state to elect a Senator who rould be depended upon to do all in his paragraphic accurate for the

IDAHO MERCHANTS COMING

buying over \$50,000 worth of goods every year in Seattle. "There are many such people near Portland depending on connection with Portland, and who trade in Portland, The success of this monopoly means strangling Portland's growth, unless the Bell monopoly can be paid exorbi-tant prices for any service they choose to render, good, had or indifferent."

No. 1, lower taxes, exempt household goods from taxation."

Our new location is one of the best in the city, being on the corner of Sixth and Washington streets, on the second floor of the Northwest building, en-trance on Washington street. The Mun-solls have been in the optical business for years in the Macleay building. They would be pleased to have their many friends call in and see them.



of compromise. "A man may go to the Legislature with the very best intention of doing the right thing for the people," said Mr. Burbur, "bit he soon finds that he can get nothing done at all without can get nothing done at all without compromising with others. Tom comess to him and says, 'You support my hill and I'll support yours,' and that is the way all the way through. I doubt if a measure is passed by the Legisla-ture that does not contain something that it should not have, that has not been put in it is some interested one

Excursion of About 175 Business Men to Attend Livestock Show. Wallace R. Struble, secretary-man-ager of the idaho-Washington Develop-

Dan Kellaher (Bep.), for State Sena-tor-If I am nominated and elected I will during my term of office support the Oregon system; woman suffrage, nomination and election of President by direct vote making government of the people, by the people and for the people a practical ideal, progressive popular legislation as needful panacea in state and Nation for public safe-guard to curb corporate greed and op-pression; a live public service commis-sion to protect people against corporate pression; a live public service commis-sion to protect people against corporate abuse; good roads and interstate bridge, and believe an American dollar should carry a ton of freight as far from the Weat east as from the East west, to encourage Pacific Coast manu-facturing. Sensible revision of school laws. Slogan: "Statement No. 1, good roads, new school laws, regulation public service corporations." Boon Cason (Rep.), for State Sena-tor-More lays based on business prin-ciples. Law regulating traffic over river. Abolish wildcat concerns. Exempt household goods. Economic appropriations. Slogan: "Statement No. 1, lower taxes, exempt household goods from taxeto."

"Justice and Equity to Every Person."

Square Den!" Again Questioned.

"I wish the people of this state would ask themselves the meaning of a square deal' and see if it is not the golden rule." Do unto others as you would have them do unto you," and then ask themselves if Theodore Roosethem ask themselves if Theodore Boose-velt has handed out a square deal?" said W. B. Ayer, chairman of the Port-land Taft committee, yesterday. "Ask themselves if Rossevelt has not vio-lated every principle of the 'goldon rule? Ask themselves if he is hungry for affec? Is his love of office an in-ordinate love of power?" "Is not the real reason for his being unaithful to his friends and unfaithful to his word the real automa of his pres-

to his word the real submus of his pres-ent allitude? If we can only arouse the consciourness of the people, Roose velt has not a look-in in this state." always has been progreasive.

LANE DECLINES TO MAKE RACE Portland Doctor Not After Demo

cratic Nomination.

Dr. Harry Lane yesterday made the positive anaconcernent that he would not be a candidate on the Democratic ticket for the nomination of United States Senator or for Representative from the Tuird Congressional District. Multhomain County. Originally Dr. from the fairs Congressional District. Multhomath County. Originally Dr. Lane was regarded a formidable can-didate for Representative, but when John M. Gearin decided not to stek the Damocratic nomination for Senthe Denveratic homination for Sen-ator, it was expected by Lanc's friends that he would try for the six-year job. But after considering the situation for a forthight. Dr. Lanc vesterday con-cluded not to mix further in politics at this time and made an announce-

ment accordingly In declining to become a candidate either for Senator or for Representa-tive. Dr. Lane yesterday issued the following statement:

Bell telephone interests to secure con-trol of the independent telephone sys-tem in Portland, according to Samuel Hill, president of the Home Telephone & Telegraph Company of Portland, who has just esturned from a trip to Seat-tle, where he was in consultation with the managing officers of several inde-pendent plants in that vicinity. "Portland will be the center of a storm that will be Nation wide in its importance," declared Mr. Hill last night. "It is to be a fight for inde-pendence. If there be any man in Portland who doubts the wisdom af competitive telephone service, he should go to Seattle at once and study the lowing statement: "I will not be a cundidate because I do not want the office of United States Senator hadly enough to make a cam-paign for it. I have all along been personally disinctived to go out and make a right that would be necessary if f entered the campaign. I believe if I because a candidate I could win. "I have not considered what the po-litical effect may or may not be I

go to Seattle at once and study the situation there. It would be well for the Council of this city size to appoint a committee so to do. What this coun-

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part of the reclamation fund, money that should have been used for the con-struction of irrigation projects in this state and which money was actually given to other states," said Mr. Han-

EFFORT TO GET INDEPENDENT

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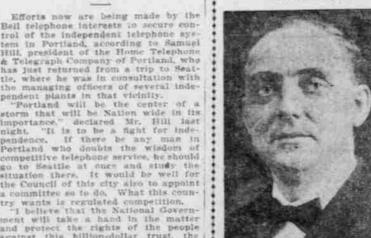
Wallace R. Struble, secretary-man-ager of the Idaho-Washington Develop-ment League, has notified the Portland Commercial Club that Lewiston. Idaho, is to send to Portland on March 15 a business men's excursion of from 1599 to 200 members to visit the Pacific Northwest Livestock show. The excursion will be conducted in a maaner similar to the trade ex-cursion sent to Lewiston from this city last Fail. Leaving Lewiston is a spe-Mr. Setting is pleased to the re-covery of that money for use here, and if anyhody can do it I am convinced that he will at least lend his best ef-forts in that direction. My acquani-ance of several years with Mr. Setting ance of several years with Mr. Setting has convinced me that he always has stood square-toed to the front for Ore-gon interests and it is about time we had such a representative at Washing-ton. Mr. Setting made a good member of the State Legislature and invariably yoted right on the bills which affected the laboring main or the farmer. He theorem has been averaged. curates sent to Lewiston from this city last Fail. Leaving Lewiston in a spe-cial train Sunday. March 17, the party will stop at Kennewick and also at Pasco. In Pasco the party will attend church services, with a Lewiston min-tates in the cubit.

church services, with a Lewiston min-tater in the pulpit. The excursionists will reach Portland at 10 o'clock Monday morning. March 18, and will spend the following day at the stockyards, where they will take part in the stock sales, and, as Mr. Struble worded it, "boost for the North-west"

BELL SAID TO MENACE west. On the return trip the party will visit The Dalles. Hood River. Ceillo Falls, Pendleton and Walla Walla. At Walla Walla the excurpionists will at-tend the South Central Washington Development League convention, which

vill then be in session.

..... PORTLAND LAWYER ENTERS LOWER HOUSE.



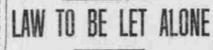
David E. Lofgren

David E. Lofgren. David E. Lofgren, a lawyer with offices in the Chamber of Commerce building, residing at 187 Sixth street, will oppose W. H. Chatten for the Bepublican nomization for Joint Represen-tative from Mulmomals, Colum-bia and Clackamas Counties. Among other things, he adva-cates Statement No. 1, good reads, shortening of legislation, prohibition of stock frauds and exemption of household goeds from taxation.

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Mrs. E. A. Niblen read a paper on "Does the Entrance of Women in the Employments and Business Weaken the Home?" She contended that women are better off by entering business of all kinds and that the home is also better off.

better off. "Often a home, which would have gone to pieces, is kept up," said Mrs. Niblen, "If the daughter is able to go into business and gets a business em-ployment. In my judgment the pres-ent conditions are better for the home and there is no descer that the norm. and there is no danger that the popu-lation will die out"



REPUBLICAN CENTRAL COMMIT-TEE GIVES UP TEST.

Presidential Preference Statute Will

Be Left to People for Alteration if They Desire.

If a test is made in the courts as to the constitutionality of that feaure of the Presidential preference law which allows the individual elector to vote for anows the individual electro to constru-only one delogate to his party's Na-tional convention and one Presidential elector when ten delegates and five electors are to be chosen, il will be conducted by individuals and not by

conducted by individuals and not by the Republican State Central Committee. At a recent meeting of this organi-mation, authority was given for insiltut-ing the suit to test this law, but the project has been abandoned by the com-mittee for the reason that it did not desire to appear to be encouraging any movement designed to attack in any way the validity of any of the statutes enacted by the people. It is considered doubtful that any ef-fort will be made to seek from the courts of the state an interpretation of this statute. Any proceeding along that

courts of the scale an interpretation of this statute. Any proceeding along that line must be initiated by the friends of the measure. It will not receive the sanction of the Republican state or-ganization. If the law is found to be faulty, voters generally agree that any defects in it must be corrected by the people themselves, who adopted it by a decisive vote, through an initiative measure.

Cottage Grove Folk Thespians.

COTTAGE GROVE. Or., March 2-(Special)-Threes Cottage Grove stu-dents at the University of Oregon were successful contestants for parts in the play to be put on by the University Dramatic Club. The three successful contestants are: Miss Allie Phillipa, Hugh Currio and Ernest L. Anderson. The play that will be put on is "Can-dida," by Bernard Shaw, and rehears-als have already commenced. Members of the club are chosen from the stu-dents at a public tryout.

Good Roads Aid Promised.

A. L. Dundas (Rep.), for Ropresenta-tive-Economy. More fully considered legislation and fewer laws. Progressive good roads legislation. Revision school laws. Exemption household furniture Interstate bridge. Slogan: "Statemen Statement No. 1, good roads, better school laws,

Arthur I. Moulton (Rep.), Represen-Arthur I. Moulton (Rep.). Represen-tative-Simplify court procedure. Pro-tect public against unreliable corpora-tions. Peffect public service commis-sion. Limited exemption of household goods. Economy consistent with prog-ress. Creation of board of forestry to acquire forest reserves. State and National regulation of bridge traffic. Concess repeal of employers' liability Oppose repeal of employers' liability law, Slogan: "Statement No. I, progressive legislation, with justice to all

M. J. Murnane (Rep.), for Represen-M. J. Multime thep, for Represen-tative-Will support the principles of direct legislation. Statement No. 1 Support may reform measures. Free text books and the reformation of school laws. Good roads. Oppose graft. petty or mighty. Oppose logrolling or meddling with legislation enacted by the needle. Oncose appropriation of medding with registration chartes by the people. Oppose appropriation of the people's money for questionable schemes. Oppose fee system in state and county offices. Slogan: "Working-man's candidate, of the working peo-ple; tax reform. Oregon system direct legislation."

Progressive Pollcy Aim.

R. F. Robinson (Rep.), for County School Superintendent-Consistent pro-gressive policy of supervision. Favor courses of modern languages, agri-culture and industrial subjects. Slogan: "For re-election." Richard Disch (Rep.) for Persing Richard Diech (Rep.), for Precinct

TO YOU, MR. VOTER

The office of Sheriff is, perhaps, the most important in

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The office of Specific is, permaps, the most important in the city. It demands a man of great executive ability. Nowadays the Sheriff is not a gunfighter, nor is it necessary for him to flaunt a great star everywhere. The Sheriff, though, must be a business man. He collects the taxes. He must know just what business is. He must be a man in whom you can have the utmost con-fidence.

fidence. Next, he must know the duties of the office, how it is conducted, and understand how to have the work done

economically, yet properly. Before he can know the duties of Sheriff, it is necessary

before he can know the unless of observations of the belower that he spend years in the work of acquainting himself with the offics. Of the many men running for Sherlff, there is but one who can point with pride to eight years as Chief Deputy, There is but one you know knows the duties of Sheriff

There is but one you know knows the duties of Sheriff from A to Z. Not many men care to spend their time "learning how." The man for any office must be the man who knows the work and who has spent time learning it. That is why W. B. Hollingsworth is the only real as well as the only logical candidate for Sheriff. "Holly" has been eight years learning how. He is the one man in whom you feel you can have confidence. Haif the lawyers in Portland have indorsed Hollings-worth by personal letter. He is Republican candidate. Isn't he the man you want in the office of Sheriff?

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Department No. 4 Judge Reid has resided in Portland for 20 years, and has been engaged in the practice of law for over 25 years.

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