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MINISTERS PLEAD FOR DECENCY TODAY

Seattle Mayoralty Campaign Reaches Bitter Stage Even in Pulpit.

"MORAL ISSUES" KEYNOTE

Cetterill, Opposing Gill for Place. Has Strong Church Organization, Women Being Engaged in House-to-House Canvasa.

SEATTLE, Wash. March 2.-(Spe-clai.).-From a majority of the polplin in the Seattle Evangwolfcal churches to-morrow ministers will thupder denunci-ation of H C. (HI and will pland for the victory of George F. Coturrill at Tuesday's election. Serming announced in advance indicate that the Methodist ministers have been most active in the movement to close the city campaign with a city-wide church merement but that the other denominations will be well represented in the pulpit cam-paign of temorrow. All the other principles that were contained in Cotterill's original plat-form, a document that filled four col-umns of newspaper space when print-SEATTLE, Wash., March 2 .- (Spe

torm, a nonument that there your cor-umas of newspaper space when print-ed, have practically been ignored in the closing week of the campaign and a bitter fight has been made to con-vince the volers that Gill represents a damoralizing influence.

"Civie Decemcy" In Cry.

In one respect the Cotterill fight re-membles the context Mayor Dilling waged in the recall campaign a year ago. Cotterill has almost as strong a church organization, with the church women plodding from door to door to appeal for support and the Cotterill orators approaching hysteria on the stump in their appeals for "rivic docement"

decency." The important difference in the two campaigns is that the business inter-ests, taken as a whole, are ignoring Cotterill's appeal this year, while in months ago thosy were badly split. It is a safe assertion to make that be-tween 50 and 55 per cent of the busi-ness houses in the retail and whole-sale section of the city are opposing Cotterill and the liberal element is unanimously against him. A year age inanimously against him. A year age the split in both these factions was scribus; in fact, the real backbone of the Dilling compaign was the support be had from business interests. Cotterill has sought to eliminate from the contained in the support

Cotterill has sought to eliminate from the campairs all the "lems" to which he has been attached and to which the business men of the city take excep-tions. He has pleaded that as two single tax amendments are submitted to popular vote Tuesday that issue should be eliminated, as either candi-date for Mayor would be hourd by the popular vote. He has assured busi-ness men is downtown meetings that the state laws protect liquor interests and that the trasters, baseball games and similar amusements cannot be pre-vented on Sunday, as the state law is broad enough to protect them from Cotterill even were he elected. He has disavowed any intention of enforcing disavowed any intention of enforcing "blue laws," though the first campaign speech he made was filled with declara-tions that the executive should enforce all laws as he found them on the statute books, waiting for the people of the legislative bodien to change obnor-ious laws.

Business Sien Fear Cotteriil. So far as inquiry develops these later speeches of Cotterill have had no ef-fect on the husiness men or the liberal element. They are prank in their avowal that they are afraid of him; that they fear that even if his hands were their end on all the were tied on all the lasues that he has represented in the past, the fact that

rialist leaders for heip. They have re-forted that the real Socialist will not out as seept for the four Socialist can-did that they have no influence over the real socialist strongholds the best flue on sentiment among So-for Mayoralty candidates about in the solidist followers is that hery will vote on Mayorality candidates about in the solidist followers is that her will vote on the vertice as their beighbors in the solidicate that in the final would indicate that in the final would that way, but that is the outer conclusion that a canvass of the carset conclusion that a canvass of the solidist follower while the the solid one of the solidist of the two stends instructed that when the solidist is the solidist of the two stends work out that way, but that is the outer of the solidist of the solidist of the solidist of the two stends works of the the of the two stends in the filles of the two stends is the office of the solidist of the solid in that mannet. He was a is the office of the solidist of the solid in the two office of the is the office of the solidist of the solid is the solidist of the solidist of the solid is the solidist of the solid is the solidist of the solidist of the solid the solid the solidist of the solid the sol

L. C. Gliman, now of St. Paul, and Gen-eral E. M. Carr. of Seattle, during the earlier days and when he was reading law. He still is a fair stemographer.

Woman Pleads for GBI.

Miss May Krueger, the secretary of the King County Humane Society, who resigned in disgust because she could

SALEM YOUTH OF 16 CELE-BRATES ONLY HIS THIRD BIRTHDAY.



Allan Hynon.

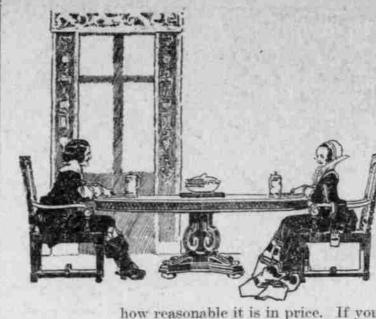
SALEM. Or., March 2.-(Spe-cial)--With three vandles hurn-ing at his birthday party spread and presents sullable for a 3-year-old boy showered upon him profusely. Allan Bynon cele-brated on February 29 what should have been his 16th birthhould have been his 14th hirth-lay, but which was is reality only his third. He was the guest of honor at a

celebration given by his high school classmates. Young Bynon was born in 1896 and because of a lack of a leap year in 1900 he had no hirthday for eight years and today only his third.

and today only his third. He is peculiarly situated, inas-much, if the technical rule were followed, he would be unable to vote, drink, smoke, get married, or do any of those things which are given a young man to do when he steps out into his first year, until such time as he is 32 years of age. Under this condition he would pass his first birthday in 1988.

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not get help from the present police de-partment is her work, also is a stenng-tapher. Nearly all the speech-making in Gill's behalt has been done by the candidate himself and Miss Krueger, and the combination has drawn crowded henses for a month. Both are decidedly original and both have a flery earnest-ness that appeal to their audiences. During the past week Miss Krueger has spoken to four or more audiences a day passing her afternoons at two or more meetings exclusively for women and speaking at night in the general work of his campaign in the daytime and spoken twice or oftener at night. The remainder of the municipal ticket holds interest in few contests. Four



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Fifth and Stark

ADOPTED IN SALEM. Success Already Shown at Chemawa

Institution and Adoption May

SCHOOL PLAN GAINING

JUNIOR REPUBLIC METHODS

Lead to Development.

will be heard Monday before Judge Hice, as will also one by Prosecuting Attorney Buxton to try both cases at this term, which is acheduled for next Monday. In anticipation that it would SALEM, Or., March 2 .- (Special.)-Following a conference between Wil-son L. Gill, supervisor-at-large for the son L. Gill, supervisor-at-large for the Indian Service, and Superintendent Al-derman, arrangements have been made for the initial move of establishing junior republics through Oregon by having the experiment started in the schools of Salem. Superintendent J. M. Powers, at the head of the dity schools, accepted the suggestion when it was made to him by Superintendent Alderman, and Pow-ers and he agreed today to have Mr. Gill begin the system in one of the singer started in the soft he agreed today to have Mr. he hard to secure a jury, 75 men were summoned from all parts of Lewis Dr. Johnson's attorney, H. E. Dono-hoe, and Dr. J. H. Johnson, of this city, brother of the prisoner, have materially strengthened the bond for the lattor's

the State Bureau of Inspection. Keay disappeared suddenly last Fall, when on a leave of absence, and according to Mr. Hubbert, covered his tracks in a manner that would lead to the belief that he had made a study of criminal methods of escape.

CHILDREN HONOR PIONEER

Seventy-Fourth Birthday of D. L. Hedges Marked by Postcards.

many years a resident of this county. celebrated his 74th birthday last Sun

mainder of the fund raised by the special tax of 2½ mills levied last year for exploiting the resources of the county. This is in the neighbor-hood of \$5000. The committee will hold a meeting during the coming few days and decide just what action will be taken.

Ford Gives Bond.

SEATTLE, March 2 .- J. C. Ford, general manager of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, who was indicted a Federal grand jury at Juneau,

INDEPENDENCE, Or., March 2.-D. Alaska, on a charge of conspiring to monopolize the wharf privileges at L. Hedges, a pioneer of Oregon, and for Skagway, Alaska, in violation of the many years a resident of this county. Sherman act, appeared before a United States Commissioner here today and furnished \$1000 bond to guarantee his appearance at Juneau for arraignment.



CHANGES OF PLANS SEEN SOUTHERN PACIFIC MAY DELAY

NATRON CUTOFF WORK.

Force to Be Transferred for Time and Labor on Crossing William-

son River Waits.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., March 2 .--Special.)-Orders for the corps of Southern Pacific engineers to remove Southern Packae engineers to remove from this city have been received, which lends emphasis to the belief that the company does not propose to cross the Williamson River and go north-ward from here with the Natron-Klam-ath Falls cutoff this year. In view of the fact that it will take at least two years to build the upper half of the unconstructed gap, which is through rocky country, which

is through rough, rocky country, which will make a score or more tunnels

when he was arrested, both his case and that of Adelbert Clark, who is charged jointly with him for the crime, will go over to the June term of the Su-perior Court. In the first place an in-formation was filed against Clark al-leging first degree mutder. To this he pleaded not guilty. Johnson was arrested February 22, charged with complicity. As a result a new infor-mation was filed charging the duo with the crime jointly. Clark had been arraigned on the first charge and his trial set. After the new information was filed charging the joint or Johnson was arraigned first. Motions for a continuance of both trials

was elected would have had a bad of throughout this stale and prob-might be ministerpreted elsewhere country

Ten days ago the municipal cam Ten days ago the municipal cam-paign was anathetic and in downtown dreins the public seemed to accept the primary result as final. That feeling, at least, has changed. Conterill forces have been too husy, the house-to-house campaign of his women workers has been teo general, to give the Gill sup-porters the feeling of perfect security that was about as dangerous to his in-terests as has been Cotterill's weak of activity.

Literature of a character that is to not easy to print in a newspaper has been plentifully circulated during the past week by Cotterill workers, that mpaign organization even using m. The mails have been resort aren. The main have been resorted to and the Cotteril management has even gone to the extent of malling some of its must violent shti-Gill literature to the wife of that candidate, and, in fact to his other feminine relatives.

Tuesday Will Tell Tale.

Theseday Will Teil Tale. The effectiveness of this campaign and the question as to whether or not the Cotterill forces have not over-reached themselves if the campaign scheme, in part, would have been good, can guly be answered satisfactorily by Tuesday's election. The cotterill peo-ple say they will win, they asserted that two weeks as an and the claim has been repeated daily ever since. The Olli managers refuse to be alarmed and in downtown business circles there

Gill managers return to be alarmed and in downtown business circles there seems to be a settled conviction that Cottarfil will be defeated. Fractionly no betting on the elec-tion has been done. A few hers were posted on the size of Gill's majority, better account to notify thus or the bettors seeming to prefer globe as the figure for their wagers. But at betringhouses the statement is concral that there have been comparatively few in-quiries on either side regarding bets, and probably less money will change hands on the result than had been won-and jost on any other election in re-been bending their efforts to capture the 12.565 voters who were with Weits.

the 12.665 voters who supported Parish and the 16.641 who were with Wells, the Socialist candidate. Cotterill forces

the Socialist candidate. Cotterill forces miso are making stopendous efforts to bring out a part of the 12.000 stay-al-homes of the last primary. In the primary election Gill polled 24.520 votes and Cotterill 14.281. To win Cotterill must gain 10.400 more votes than Gill, a Herculean task that. few politicians believe he can accom-plish. It is the serious are to each Tew politicians believe he can accom-plish. It is the aerfoueness of the task probably that has just to the appeal for church influence and the house-to-house canvassing of women in Cot-terill's behalf. Unquestionably, if the fight wate more even at the outset. Cotterill would not have thrown over-board so many of his former political principles to narrow down the cam-paign with GUL. palsn with GHL

Where Supporters Are No One Knows

The managers of the Parish campalgin do not presend to know where their supporters bate gone. They assert broadly that the business men with Parish are supporting Gill, and assume that the control of the second SEATTLE, Wash., March 2 .-- Mail advices received today from Georgetown. Alaska, tell of the murder of Gust and John Nelson, wealthy miners. were shot last July while prospecting at the radical church element that died for the former Tay Commissioner ent over to Cotterill. Cotterill has appealed strongly to So. that the radical church element that yound for the former Tax Commissioner went over to Cotteril

holds interest in few contasts. Four of the candidates are Socialists, and will make a score or more tunness necessary, the company is believed to deem it inadvisable to complete the easy work for the 40 miles of open even the party managers do not ex-pect their election. The primaries prac-tically determined the contest for Conuntry in the Klamath marsh district and have it wait idle a year or two for the southbound construction to coller, and only the election of three Cooperlimental-large is in doubt. This contest is oversliadowed by the inter-set in the Mayoralty contest. In addition to the general licket there This

O. K. Mehlmann, assistant engineer O. K. Mehlmann, assistant engineer for the construction work north of here, was transferred a few days ago and now orders have come to M. K. Temple, who has had chargs of the of-fice force of the engineering depart-ment under Chief Engineer H. P. Hoey and Assistant J. D. Church, to report to the San Francisco office. He and his assistants, Junior Daggett and George B. Adams, accompanied by the wives of Messar. Temple and Daggett. have departed, but as yet Mr. Church has received no orders to go elsewhere. The company has work out of San ire 27 charter amendments, including two single-tax proposals, submitted There are also eight bond issues, subambmitted. mitted by the Port Commission, three of them involving the Harbor Island terminal system, and eight other prop-ositions, ranging from a municipal tele. phone proposal to the condomnation of

SMALL FARM BIG PAYER e company has work out of San ancisco on which the force will labor present, although they expect later be put on the upper end of the tron cutoff. Natrist WILSONVILLE JAPANESE MAKES During the Winter the engineering

force has been quartered here in cars which contained their offices as woll as living quarters, including a company' cook and dining car.

NON-UNION MEN ARE KIND

f \$17. He informed the court that he ras a striker and had a wife and six mall children dependent upon him for

was practically penniless and would be compelled to pass the alternative of

He further admitted that he

circumstances were discov-

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Attitude of Generosity Shown in Roseburg Squabble.

ial)-A. McConnell .one of the promisent farmers of this section, reports an ROSEBURG, Or., March 2 .- (Special.) Evidencing an stillude of kindness ward the striking Southern Pacific opmen, a number of non-union nteresting case of intensive farming or a Japanese gardener near here.

\$1800 OFF THREE ACRES.

M. Kato Rents Land Which Produces

Onions, Celery and Other Vege-

tables for Market.

WILSONVILLE, Or., March 1 .- (Spe-

'M. Kato, a native of Japan, who workmen today appeared at the rents three acres of land from the recorder's office, and informed the po-lice judge that they would gladly pay the fine of \$17. imposed by the court following the conviction of Alex Aukin, a striker, in the event the money would accepted. Aubin was conticted yesterday on a charge of disorderly conduct, in con-nection with a recent clash between the strikers and Southern Pacific em-ployes, and was later fined in the sum

The size of more than 50 cents a dosen "He size has several tons of r bugas and parsnips which prob are worth \$200. Thus the total

aeveral power sites.

duct of his three-acre place brings him more than \$1500 a year. He does all the work himself, and has proved that a man can be independent if he has possession of a few acres of Gregon

Maska Miners Slain.

Aubin's circumstances were discov-ered by the non-union men, and they immediately protested against his con-finement in juil, and offered to liqui-date the fine. The attitude displayed by these workmen in the case at issue has caused much favorable compeasession of a few acres of Gregon sell and the energy to work it." Such examples as this are not un-common in this section. "The average American," asserted Mr. McConnell, "does not engage in this line of in-dustry. The American idea is to work a lot of land or do a big bisiness at a small margin of profit and with the least possible labor, instead of inten-sive enterprise." ent in Roseburg, where the factions we been at war since the strike was called.

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June Term of Court Likely to See

eight days in the city jail.

Trial of Alleged Murderers.

CHEHALIS, Wash, March 1 .- (Spe-

release and expect to secure a format hearing on Monday. A number of Che-halls' most substantial business men and also several in Centralia have signed the bond.

Gardening Methods Explained.

EUGENE, Or., March 2 .-- (Special.)-Arthur Bouquet, of Oregon Agricultural College, addressed a large meeting of the Lane County Horticultural Society a Lars County Horizonturnal Society re this afternoon on "Market Garden-g." He talked at the Y. M. C. A. to-ght on the home garden as a source profit and as a means for meeting e "high cost of living."

NATIVE OF VANCOUVER IS NEW REGISTER OF LAND OFFICE.

Gill begin the system in one of the rooms of the public schools here. If the method proves a success it probably will be adopted in all the schools of the city, and in turn Superntendant Alderman will introduce it in he other cities, towns and rural dis-lets of Oregon. Rapid advance is being made with

he experiment at Chemawa. Super-

the experiment at Chemiswa Super-floor Gill, who is doing this work espe-hally among the Indian schools, finds that the pupils like the plan and show much interest. The Junior Republic laws which he

inaugurated in the Chemawa school are

Chapter I.-The General Law.-Do good to others whatever they do to you. This natural law, without which no popular government can succeed, is the general law to which all other laws and regulations must conform. Chapter II.—Things Prohibited.—Ar-

disturbs the order in halls, classrooms, or in any place within the jurisdiction of this government, is prohibited.

Article 5.—Health.—Anything which derly appearance of our community is prohibited. Article 5.—Health.—Anything which detracts from the healthful conditions

erty.—Anything which mars or destroys property is prohibited. Chapter III.—Duttes.—Article 1.—Ev-ery citizen is in duty bound to call the

attention of the authorities of this gov-ernment to any violation of the laws.

Chapter IV .--- Punishments .--- Article 1 Any citizen violating any law of this government shall be subject to punish

bers of his tanno, joyed the reunion. Mr. Hedges came with his parents to Mr. Hedges come with his parents to

Me From Drinking Oregon from Ohio in 1851. In 1855-56 he served in the Yakima Indian war For over twenty years I was a very hard was married to Miss Amanda J drinker. I loved liquor. I cared for noth He was married to show Analysis a Fudge May 20, 1860, and in 1862 he took up a pre-emption claim 3½ miles north of Independence. He has resided in Polk County almost continuously since. ing else. Every cent I could get hold of I spent for beer and whiskey. My work was

neglected. Our home was in sore straights, My case was about as hopeless as a man's ing usee was about as nopciess as a man's could be. My wife was constantly beg-ging and pleading with me, but I loved liquor too well. I couldn't stop. Many women would have despaired and given up all hope, but my wife didn't. She kept trying. Finally, about ten years and sheep trying.

up an nope, but my wise can t. She kept trying Finally, about ten years ago, she gave me a simple remedy, hoping against hope that it would have some effect upon my drinking sutrively. It took away every desire I ever had for alcoholie liquor. I have not touched a drop since.



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BAR MURDER CASE TO WAIT

cial.)-It is barely possible that with the bringing of Dr. F. D. Johnson into the Bar murder case, at the late date



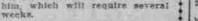
Glenn N. Ranek

VANCOUVER, Wash, March 2, -(Special.)-Glenn N. Ranck, who has been appointed Register of the United States Land Office

of the United States Land Office of this city, is a native of Van-couver and the son of one of the pioneers of the Pacific Coast. In 1898 Mr. Ranck joined Com-pany G, Washington Volunteers, and went to Cuba, where he served 18 months in the Army, retiring as color-sergeant when the war was over. He was elect-ed as Representative to the State Legislature in 1995 and again in Legislature in 1993 and again in 1907. He established the Vancou 1907. He established the Vancou-ver Chronicle, a weekly paper, in Vancouver, which he published for several years, merging it with the Vancouver Independent in 1916, but this he sold a few months ago. Mr. Ranck is chair-man of the Republican County Central Committee and size proud of the fact these he is forther of

of the fact that he is father of twins, a boy and a girl.

Mr. Ranck, who succeeds H. C. Phillips in the Land Office, will ussume his new duties as soon as the office can be checked over to him, which will require several weeks.



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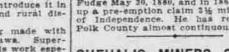
Article 3.—Anything which is pro-fane, rude, impodest, impure, impolite or unkind to any living creature, is prohibited.

4. - Cleanliness. - Anything Article

here approved by the teacher or prin-cipal of the school, and then it must be put into effect prompily.

of our community is prohibited. Article 6 .- Public and Private Prop

ment not less than a reprimand and not greater than a withdrawal of the rights of cliffenship. Article 2.-No punishment shall be



CHEHALIS MINERS STRIKE Failure to Recognize Union Cards

 Causes Walkout. CHEHALIS, Wash., March 2 .- (Spe-

cial.)-Because the owners of the Su-perior coal mines will not recognize the union, the miners have gone on a strike. Charles Dunn, secretary of the union, warned non-union men from go-ing to work, but in spite of the warn-ing the mines resumed operations yes-

terday. Frank Stermanick, a non-union man. Frank Stermanics, a non-union man, was assaulted by Joe Lakovitch and Joe Starr, two strikers, yesterday, and severely beaten. The men are being held at the Lewis County jail. Fur-ther trouble is anticipated by Sheriff

Urquhart. Centennial Board to Raise Fund.

ASTORIA, Or., March 2 .- (Special.)in accordance with a resolution adopted by the board of directors of the Astoria Centennial, Chairman Henderson has appointed Rev. John F. Waters, E. M. Cherry and Norris Staples as a committee to take steps to collect from the county the re-

Public School Dangers

Close Calls the Youngsters Have When Crowded During Study

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