

REPUBLICANS PLAN ACTIVE CAMPAIGN

C. B. Moores Is Mentioned for Chairmanship of State Central Committee.

CALL FOR MEETING ISSUED

Stephen A. Lowell, of Pendleton, Has Been Asked to Organize Progressive Republican Clubs in Eastern Oregon.

E. W. Haines, of Forest Grove, chairman of the Republican state central committee, has called a meeting of the committee at the Imperial Hotel at 1:30 o'clock P. M. Saturday.

The committee will elect another chairman to succeed Mr. Haines, who succeeded to the chairmanship of the committee a few weeks ago following the resignation of Bruce Dennis, of La Grande, who has become identified with the Roosevelt Progressive movement in this state.

In addition to selecting another chairman, the committee will provide for a finance committee to raise the necessary funds for conducting the campaign.

Thomas McCusker, Progressive Republican candidate for Representative in Congress from this district, and other supporters of La Follette throughout the state, have undertaken the organization of Progressive Republican clubs.

La Follette Supporters Join. Stephen A. Lowell, of Pendleton, an active supporter of Senator La Follette in the first primary election, has been requested by Mr. McCusker to take charge of the organization of Progressive Republican clubs in Eastern Oregon.

Republicans purposely have delayed until the latter part of the month the organization of these clubs in Eastern Oregon. It is believed by the members of the committee that more will be accomplished in the formation of these clubs in every county of the state.

SCOTT ON JOB FOR AWHILE. Taft Not Likely to Name Successor Until November.

Appointment of a successor to United States Marshal Scott, who is holding office by virtue of an appointment made by Federal Judge Wolverton, will not be recommended to the United States Senate by President Taft until after the November election if the wishes of Ralph E. Williams, National committeeman for the party in Oregon, are consulted.

Following the resignation of Mr. Scott recently and the withdrawal by the President of his appointment, he was reappointed by United States Judge Wolverton in order that the work of the office might be regularized and conducted without confusion pending the appointment and confirmation of his successor.

So far as can be learned, Milton W. Weidner, a deputy in the City Auditor's office, is the only aspirant for the marshaling post as recommended by the National Committeeman, Williams for the place. H. P. Palmer, of the real estate firm of H. P. Palmer-Jones Company, is also a candidate.

It is presumed that the personal choice of Senator Bourne is J. Frank Sinnott, whom Bourne has supported for the place ever since the term of late C. J. Reed expired. Nothing has occurred to indicate that the senior Senator has withdrawn his support of Sinnott and he is expected at this time to renew his request that the Portland man be named at the proper time.

'MACHINE METHODS MUST END' Progressive Candidate From Oakville Sees Reform Wav.

"It makes no difference where Roosevelt obtains the funds for his campaign or where his support comes from, he will have to respond to the demands of the people for governmental reforms," said Norman S. Richards, of Oakville, Wash., Roosevelt Progressive candidate for Representative in Congress from the Second District, at the Hotel Clark yesterday.

Mr. Richards was a delegate-at-large from Washington to the Republican National convention at Chicago and upon his return announced his candidacy for the Republican Progressive nomination to Congress.

ROOSEVELT MEN GET CURT REFUSAL

Presidential Candidate Will Not Get Up at 6:30 A. M. to Go to Vancouver or Salem.

COMMITTEE IS REBUFFED

OREGON PIONEER OF 1857 DIES IN THE DALLES.



Charles Wesley Haight, who died at Willur, Or., where he owned a large stock ranch.

Charles Wesley Haight, who died at Willur, Or., where he owned a large stock ranch, was a pioneer in the West, having come to Oregon in 1857. He was born in New York, and in 1853 came west to the mines in California.

He was buried at the Oddfellows' Cemetery at The Dalles, Ore., on Friday, August 24, 1912. He is survived by his widow and six children: W. J. and J. J. Haight, of Portland; C. Haight, of The Dalles; Mrs. Laura Watkins, of Troutdale; and Misses Salena and Della Haight, of The Dalles.

Senator Reed, of Missouri, Representative Burleson, of Texas, Colonel Evling, of the press bureau, and Charles R. Crane, the assistant treasurer.

Lepper to Talk on Panama Canal. L. M. Lepper, secretary of the Roosevelt Progressive party in this state, will deliver an illustrated stereoscopic lecture on "Roosevelt's Panama Canal," at the East Side Library tomorrow night.

Body of Cannery Employee Found. ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 24.—(Special).—The body of M. Yamauchi, a Japanese employed at the Kinney cannery, was found in the river at the foot of Fifth street this morning.

Party Leaders to Gather. It is probable that the forenoon will be devoted to a conference between Roosevelt and the new party leaders from all sections of the state.

Miss Anna B. Crocker, curator of the Portland Museum of Art, has just returned from a tour through many Eastern, Middle Western and Canadian cities, where she has been visiting museums and art galleries.

ALICE FLEMING WORRIES OVER SEASON'S PLAYS

Awaiting George L. Baker's Return, Popular Leading Lady Says She Wishes She Knew in What Production She Would Appear.

"There are many groups of new museums growing up in the Middle West, in which the townspeople show much pride. Indeed, in some of them, the newest and most beautiful museums in a lovely setting of trees, lawns and fountains. The building is only just finished, but the city already owns a fine collection of the most interesting and valuable collection of modern Russian works and Walter Greve's portrait of 'Whistler'."

Worcester, Mass., though smaller than Portland, has a \$3,000,000 museum of art. In size, this museum is not much larger than our own building, but it contains one of the finest collections in the country, including three Hogarth's. Having a good income, the Worcester museum has a large and efficient staff of curators and assistants, who are able to devote much time to work for public school children, teachers and art students."

Miss Crocker spent some considerable time in Boston and New York, but she says "everyone knows about those museums." In Detroit she visited the famous Freer collection, one of the most "personal" collections ever made, and especially noted as including Whistler's "Peacock Room." Charles L. Freer believes that the spirit of ancient Japanese and Chinese artists, represented in the Freer collection, is a fine example of which he has special kinship with the work of certain American artists—Whistler, Dewing, Tryon and Abbott.

In Montreal Miss Crocker visited four collections, not usually open to the public, in which practically every picture has its distinction, while several are actual masterpieces. There were several wonderful Murillo portraits and some Rembrandts. The Barbizon school and the modern Dutch school were also well represented.

"Portland," she says, "might imitate the pride shown by the people of these other cities in the museums and works of art belonging to them. We already have an excellent nucleus. We have a few fine paintings, and our collection of Braun photographs is probably the best in the country and was spoken of repeatedly by Eastern people, although many Portland people hardly know of its existence. It remains for our citizens to develop a love of art and pride in their museum, together with a wish to enlarge its scope and increase its contents. The interest and co-operation of the people is the only thing needed to make our museum rank well with those of other growing cities."

The museum at Fifth and Taylor streets will reopen in September with newly finished walls and a new exhibit of fine paintings and photographs. The new curatorial of the Art School is just out. The classes are being organized and will open October 7 with a course in painting and sculpture. The museum calendar and announced prospects. The Winter lecture courses will soon be begun.

"So all I can do is be patient and I'm not good at that." Alice Fleming was engaged by telegraph as leading woman for George L. Baker's new stock company, and on September 1 that company will open for a season of good things. Incidentally, it is to revert again to the rose picture, to be used in a local convention of United States photographers to be held soon, and next Christmas is to be given away by a Portland concern as souvenir calendars of the Rose City. They have named it "The Rose Maid."

ROOSEVELT MEN GET CURT REFUSAL

Presidential Candidate Will Not Get Up at 6:30 A. M. to Go to Vancouver or Salem.

COMMITTEE IS REBUFFED

Visitor to Spend All Day in Portland Meeting State Leaders of Party and Making Only One Address to Public.

Because Theodore Roosevelt will not agree to get up at 6:30 A. M. the people of Vancouver, Wash., and vicinity will be deprived of the opportunity to see and hear the ex-President when he visits Oregon, September 11. Largely because of this same disinclination, the tentative date that had been arranged for the Presidential candidate at Salem also has been cancelled.

Cancellation of the Vancouver and Salem appointments for Roosevelt was made yesterday by the general committee on arrangements for the Portland meeting after receiving another rebuff from National Secretary Davis. Failing to heed the original telegram from Chicago headquarters "to cut your schedule one-half and abandon junketing and entertainment," the local committee arranged tentatively for meetings at Vancouver and Salem and telegraphed Secretary Davis to that effect.

In a telegraphic reply, received by Dr. H. W. Coe yesterday, Secretary Davis in denouncing the plans of the Portland committee, manifested considerable impatience with its action. The telegram from Secretary Davis follows: "We will certainly not confirm any proposition to turn Roosevelt out at 6:30 A. M. under any circumstances anywhere and it may just as well be cut out first as last. Roosevelt is going on a 60-day campaign trip and we do not propose to allow him to be used up by this sort of thing. Any committees that make that kind of commitments for him can count on his flat refusal to fulfill the appointments when the time arrives."

After digesting this more or less expressive rebuff from Roosevelt and Secretary Davis, the members of the committee decided to take them at their word and get down to business and outline a programme that will be confined exclusively to Portland. The detailed programme will not be made up until the committee meets tomorrow afternoon at headquarters in the Oregon Hotel. But this much is decided upon—Roosevelt will pass the entire day from the time of his arrival about 7:30 A. M. until 8 P. M. in Portland.

Party Leaders to Gather. It is probable that the forenoon will be devoted to a conference between Roosevelt and the new party leaders from all sections of the state. Such a meeting has been suggested to Dr. Coe by Senator Dixon in a recent telegram and provision doubtless will be made for the conference by the committee in formulating the day's programme.

The committee at its meeting tomorrow will also consider the joint invitation of the Ad Club and the Rotary Club to have Roosevelt attend a noon-day lunch at the Commercial Club, one of the hotels where he will have an opportunity to meet the representative business men of the city. Only one public meeting will be held in Portland. It will be held at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Portland Urged to Emulate Pride Shown by Other Cities—Winter Classes Being Organized.

BY LILLIAN TINGLE. Miss Anna B. Crocker, curator of the Portland Museum of Art, has just returned from a tour through many Eastern, Middle Western and Canadian cities, where she has been visiting museums and art galleries, including many private collections not open to the general public.

Formerly, she says, "museums were regarded as places for valuable and beautiful things; now they are active educational forces, constantly formulating new plans for public service. This is the most interesting thing I noticed like that of the libraries, and consequently there are many things that can only be seen and known by actual visitation."

Worcester, Mass., though smaller than Portland, has a \$3,000,000 museum of art. In size, this museum is not much larger than our own building, but it contains one of the finest collections in the country, including three Hogarth's. Having a good income, the Worcester museum has a large and efficient staff of curators and assistants, who are able to devote much time to work for public school children, teachers and art students."

Miss Crocker spent some considerable time in Boston and New York, but she says "everyone knows about those museums." In Detroit she visited the famous Freer collection, one of the most "personal" collections ever made, and especially noted as including Whistler's "Peacock Room." Charles L. Freer believes that the spirit of ancient Japanese and Chinese artists, represented in the Freer collection, is a fine example of which he has special kinship with the work of certain American artists—Whistler, Dewing, Tryon and Abbott.

In Montreal Miss Crocker visited four collections, not usually open to the public, in which practically every picture has its distinction, while several are actual masterpieces. There were several wonderful Murillo portraits and some Rembrandts. The Barbizon school and the modern Dutch school were also well represented.

"Portland," she says, "might imitate the pride shown by the people of these other cities in the museums and works of art belonging to them. We already have an excellent nucleus. We have a few fine paintings, and our collection of Braun photographs is probably the best in the country and was spoken of repeatedly by Eastern people, although many Portland people hardly know of its existence. It remains for our citizens to develop a love of art and pride in their museum, together with a wish to enlarge its scope and increase its contents. The interest and co-operation of the people is the only thing needed to make our museum rank well with those of other growing cities."

The museum at Fifth and Taylor streets will reopen in September with newly finished walls and a new exhibit of fine paintings and photographs. The new curatorial of the Art School is just out. The classes are being organized and will open October 7 with a course in painting and sculpture. The museum calendar and announced prospects. The Winter lecture courses will soon be begun.

"So all I can do is be patient and I'm not good at that." Alice Fleming was engaged by telegraph as leading woman for George L. Baker's new stock company, and on September 1 that company will open for a season of good things. Incidentally, it is to revert again to the rose picture, to be used in a local convention of United States photographers to be held soon, and next Christmas is to be given away by a Portland concern as souvenir calendars of the Rose City. They have named it "The Rose Maid."

"OWL" CAR TRIAL OPENS ON 17 LINES

B. S. Josselyn Voluntarily Announces Plan That Kills Proposed Ordinance.

TEST WILL LAST 30 DAYS

Mayor to Veto Monks' Measure as Result of Street Railway's Action—If Not Permanent New Law Is Promised.

To ascertain whether or not owl car service is actually needed in Portland, B. S. Josselyn, president of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, notified Mayor Rushlight that his operating department has arranged a service over the principal trunk lines of the city each hour during the night for a period of 30 days, beginning last night.

In accordance with his promise the cars were put in service last night on 17 of the 26 lines in the city. Officials of the company will keep careful check on the service and make a report at the end of 30 days on the success or failure of the service.

If it is successful the company probably will make the service permanent without the need of the City Council passing an ordinance requiring such service.

With this action on the part of the company, Mayor Rushlight vetoed the Monks owl car ordinance, which was passed by the City Council at its last session. In an explanation of the veto, which the Mayor will send to the Council along with the unsigned ordinance, he said: "The company has found that the ordinance, if enforced, would require the company to operate cars which are not needed, provision being made for the operation of the owl cars on several parallel lines. Provided the company does not continue the service after 30 days, the Mayor says he will support a measure to have another ordinance passed, the owl car service, as arranged by the company, includes service as follows: Car Routes Made Known.

Fulton, North and South Portland and Willamette Heights—Leave Third and Morrison streets for South Portland and Fulton at 1:30 A. M. and every hour thereafter. Leave Third and Morrison streets for North Portland and Willamette Heights at 1:30 A. M. and every hour thereafter.

Portland Heights and Council Crest and Depot—Leave Fifth and Washington streets at 1:30 A. M. and every hour thereafter. Leave Fifth and Morrison streets at 1:30 A. M. and every hour thereafter. Leave Third and Yamhill streets at 1:30 A. M. and every hour thereafter for Montavilla (regular routing).

Rose City Park—Leave Second and Alder streets for Rose City Park at 1:30 A. M. and every hour thereafter (regular routing). Mount Tabor—Regular East Side route to Eleventh and Yamhill streets on West Side, leaving Eleventh and Yamhill streets at 1:30 A. M. and every hour thereafter.

Sellwood—Leave First and Alder streets at 1:30 A. M. and every hour thereafter. Mount Scott—Leave Twelfth and Hawthorne at 1:30 A. M. and every hour thereafter. Mount Scott passengers will be carried to this point on the line between Woodstock cars, leaving First and Alder at 1:30 A. M. and every hour thereafter.

Woodstock—Leave First and Alder streets at 1:30 A. M. and every hour thereafter. Richmond—Leave First and Alder streets at 1 A. M. and every hour thereafter.

St. Johns Gets Service. St. Johns—Passengers for St. Johns take Mississippi avenue car at 1:30 A. M. from Second and Alder streets, and take St. Johns car at 1:30 A. M. from St. Johns car at 1:50 A. M. and every hour thereafter.

Alberta—Leave Second and Washington streets at 1:30 A. M. and every hour thereafter, via Union avenue. Mississippi Avenue—Leave Second and Alder streets at 1:30 A. M. and every hour thereafter serving the Mt. Johnston and Killingsworth avenues.

Broadway—Leave Second and Washington streets at 1:30 A. M. and every hour thereafter; serving the Irvington district. The owl car service ordinance was introduced in the Council by Councilman Monks, who said that the company had promised to keep a promise made to him and other Councilmen to run cars on all lines up to 1:30 A. M. He said this service had gradually been abandoned, and Josselyn says that the service was eliminated on some lines because there were no passengers to use the cars.

The Portland Heights car, for instance, carried no passengers on the late car during a period of one week. The St. Johns car had no passengers for four days and other cars oftentimes went into the residence districts without passengers.

The Mayor in vetoing the ordinance yesterday, said: "I return herewith, without my approval, ordinance No. 25,655, entitled 'An ordinance requiring the operation of streetcars during certain hours of the night.' I believe this ordinance to be unjust in that it prescribes regulations that are unreasonable as well as unnecessary. According to its provisions, the company is required to operate cars on parallel lines, and in some instances even on the same tracks, thereby duplicating the service and creating an unnecessary expense, which would be in any manner benefit the traveling public."

"In the case of the South Portland lines, for instance, the company would be forced to operate the South Portland and Fulton cars, which use the same line of track during most of the trip. These lines traverse practically the same part of the city, and the operation of a night service on the two lines at the same time would be entirely unnecessary.

"The same applies to several East Side and North Portland lines, where a duplication of service is compelled under the terms of the ordinance. Particularly is this the case on the Washington, Morrison and Sixteenth-street routes, all West Side lines which go into territory which can be served conveniently by any one of them.

Disturbed Sleep Feared. "On some of the shorter lines I find there is no demand for a night service. On the contrary, much opposition is shown by residents on these lines to the proposed owl cars. Many residents who use the Jefferson-street line say that the district served by these cars is within the easy walking zone, and they

"OWL" CAR TRIAL OPENS ON 17 LINES

B. S. Josselyn Voluntarily Announces Plan That Kills Proposed Ordinance.

TEST WILL LAST 30 DAYS

Mayor to Veto Monks' Measure as Result of Street Railway's Action—If Not Permanent New Law Is Promised.

To ascertain whether or not owl car service is actually needed in Portland, B. S. Josselyn, president of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, notified Mayor Rushlight that his operating department has arranged a service over the principal trunk lines of the city each hour during the night for a period of 30 days, beginning last night.

In accordance with his promise the cars were put in service last night on 17 of the 26 lines in the city. Officials of the company will keep careful check on the service and make a report at the end of 30 days on the success or failure of the service.

If it is successful the company probably will make the service permanent without the need of the City Council passing an ordinance requiring such service.

With this action on the part of the company, Mayor Rushlight vetoed the Monks owl car ordinance, which was passed by the City Council at its last session. In an explanation of the veto, which the Mayor will send to the Council along with the unsigned ordinance, he said: "The company has found that the ordinance, if enforced, would require the company to operate cars which are not needed, provision being made for the operation of the owl cars on several parallel lines. Provided the company does not continue the service after 30 days, the Mayor says he will support a measure to have another ordinance passed, the owl car service, as arranged by the company, includes service as follows: Car Routes Made Known.

Fulton, North and South Portland and Willamette Heights—Leave Third and Morrison streets for South Portland and Fulton at 1:30 A. M. and every hour thereafter. Leave Third and Morrison streets for North Portland and Willamette Heights at 1:30 A. M. and every hour thereafter.

Portland Heights and Council Crest and Depot—Leave Fifth and Washington streets at 1:30 A. M. and every hour thereafter. Leave Fifth and Morrison streets at 1:30 A. M. and every hour thereafter. Leave Third and Yamhill streets at 1:30 A. M. and every hour thereafter for Montavilla (regular routing).

Rose City Park—Leave Second and Alder streets for Rose City Park at 1:30 A. M. and every hour thereafter (regular routing). Mount Tabor—Regular East Side route to Eleventh and Yamhill streets on West Side, leaving Eleventh and Yamhill streets at 1:30 A. M. and every hour thereafter.

Sellwood—Leave First and Alder streets at 1:30 A. M. and every hour thereafter. Mount Scott—Leave Twelfth and Hawthorne at 1:30 A. M. and every hour thereafter. Mount Scott passengers will be carried to this point on the line between Woodstock cars, leaving First and Alder at 1:30 A. M. and every hour thereafter.

Woodstock—Leave First and Alder streets at 1:30 A. M. and every hour thereafter. Richmond—Leave First and Alder streets at 1 A. M. and every hour thereafter.

St. Johns Gets Service. St. Johns—Passengers for St. Johns take Mississippi avenue car at 1:30 A. M. from Second and Alder streets, and take St. Johns car at 1:30 A. M. from St. Johns car at 1:50 A. M. and every hour thereafter.

Alberta—Leave Second and Washington streets at 1:30 A. M. and every hour thereafter, via Union avenue. Mississippi Avenue—Leave Second and Alder streets at 1:30 A. M. and every hour thereafter serving the Mt. Johnston and Killingsworth avenues.

Broadway—Leave Second and Washington streets at 1:30 A. M. and every hour thereafter; serving the Irvington district. The owl car service ordinance was introduced in the Council by Councilman Monks, who said that the company had promised to keep a promise made to him and other Councilmen to run cars on all lines up to 1:30 A. M. He said this service had gradually been abandoned, and Josselyn says that the service was eliminated on some lines because there were no passengers to use the cars.

The Portland Heights car, for instance, carried no passengers on the late car during a period of one week. The St. Johns car had no passengers for four days and other cars oftentimes went into the residence districts without passengers.

The Mayor in vetoing the ordinance yesterday, said: "I return herewith, without my approval, ordinance No. 25,655, entitled 'An ordinance requiring the operation of streetcars during certain hours of the night.' I believe this ordinance to be unjust in that it prescribes regulations that are unreasonable as well as unnecessary. According to its provisions, the company is required to operate cars on parallel lines, and in some instances even on the same tracks, thereby duplicating the service and creating an unnecessary expense, which would be in any manner benefit the traveling public."

"In the case of the South Portland lines, for instance, the company would be forced to operate the South Portland and Fulton cars, which use the same line of track during most of the trip. These lines traverse practically the same part of the city, and the operation of a night service on the two lines at the same time would be entirely unnecessary.

"The same applies to several East Side and North Portland lines, where a duplication of service is compelled under the terms of the ordinance. Particularly is this the case on the Washington, Morrison and Sixteenth-street routes, all West Side lines which go into territory which can be served conveniently by any one of them.

Disturbed Sleep Feared. "On some of the shorter lines I find there is no demand for a night service. On the contrary, much opposition is shown by residents on these lines to the proposed owl cars. Many residents who use the Jefferson-street line say that the district served by these cars is within the easy walking zone, and they

Just to Show What a Little Carfare Will Do

Fine Talk Machines That Play All Latest Records Almost Given Away

A Fine \$25 Talk Machine in Perfect Order and a Complete Library of 79 Brand-New Records, Latest and Best, All for \$29.65—Similar Offers on Many Other Machines, but the Assortment Is Growing Smaller—Sale Ends This Week—Let Your Carfare or Picture Show Money Buy Splendid Entertainment at Home.

Eilers Music House is gratified and almost surprised to find that so far for August the sales in the Phonograph Department are more than 300 per cent greater than for the same period last year. We were extremely busy last year in our new, splendid Talking Machine Department, which had just been opened.

But our business this year is three times greater. An increase in business of more than 300 per cent over the same days in August last year could not be due to an ordinary growth in business. There must be some other stronger reason for it.

This must mean that the splendid facilities we have provided in these plate-glass and mahogany "daylight" record and talking machine selection rooms are appreciated.

It means that the thorough knowledge possessed by our salespeople and their courteousness in being appreciated; and it means that our aims, wherever possible, to furnish more for the money than is obtainable elsewhere are becoming recognized.

It means that our present sale of talking machines is being extensively patronized and that every caller finds here the machines and the prices exactly as stated, resulting in one sale after another of delighted buyers.

The rules of the several Talking Machine manufacturers prohibit advertising the names of machines at outlet prices, hence this general announcement can only be made. But come and see! The machines in this sale are most of them latest types, many of them received in part payment of our wonderful little bungalow player pianos, the auto pianos and player pianos de luxe, from homes where two instruments were not wanted.

Others, again, have come to us in part payment for the great \$200 and \$250 machines. Still others have been out on sale in dealers' hands who have gone out of business.

We now give one of the double disc records free to every caller who has not previously received one. Every machine in this great sale is in perfect order and so guaranteed, and reduced one-third, one-half, and in some cases as much as 80 per cent.

For example, there are still several \$200 machines for \$155, including 40 selections of latest records, payments \$10 cash, \$6 a month.

Hotel Portland grillroom Friday at midnight. Mr. Mitchell leaves tomorrow for Minneapolis—object, matrimony. Miss Phoebe Anne King, the young woman in the case.

Nearly a score of his newspaper friends assembled around the festive board. Jollity and good-nature festering retained for upwards of two hours, after which the surprised "benefit to be" gathered up his armload of trinkets and silently stole away to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march.

Among those who participated in the gridding were: O. C. Leiter, Ned Bythe, Walter Giffard, Dan Collins, Chester Moore, Horace E. Thomas, Roscoe Fawcett, Walter May, H. H. Albert, G. F. Stoney, Arthur M. Geary and O. C. Merrick.

"The Man Who Married" was dedicated by Dean Collins. The bride and bridegroom will be at home at 525 East Eighteenth street, North, Portland, after September 30.

BOSTON HAS WIRELESS SET Militia Sailors Rig Receiving Instrument on Cruiser. Without aid from the Navy Department members of the Oregon Naval Militia have installed a wireless receiving apparatus aboard the cruiser Boston, and each evening those interested in the aero work and signalling are on hand to listen to what the waves of the air are saying.

Last year an order was issued by the Navy Department to equip all naval militia vessels with wireless, but the Oregon organization has not made requisition for a complete plant, preferring to install a receiving set first so the operators could become proficient in handling messages, as they say the sending is much easier. Drills have been abandoned Friday evenings during the summer season, but the men report each Tuesday evening, and as many as possible gather on Sundays for boat drill and special work. In addition Lieutenant Toaz, U. S. N., is conducting a navigation school and the men are making headway, as they learned many aids when aboard the cruiser Maryland in June.

Hemlock, foxglove, monkshood, the seeds of laburnum common laurel and yew are all poisonous to human beings.

Each for a purpose: 1-Kidney and Liver Remedy 2-Rheumatic Remedy 3-Diabetes Remedy 4-Asthma Remedy 5-Nervine 6-Pills (Constipation) SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. Write for a free sample giving the number of remedy desired to Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Dept. 235, Rochester, N. Y.

Warner's Safe Remedies