PRIMARY CAMPAIGN OF BOYS IS NOW ON

Vote Money for Junior Government Officials to Be Used on Newsboys' Home.

ELECTION CLOSES JULY 11

Club House Is Reported to Be Doing Great Good in Providing Wholesome Entertainment for Lads and Developing Citizens.

With all the attendant clamor and excitement of a "sure-enough" politi-cal campaign, the Junior Government cal campaign, the Junior Government primaries are now in progress. Ever since the campaign opened on Monday there has been tense excitement in the neighborhood of the Yeon building, on the ninth floor of which campaign headquarters have been opened. The early candidates, following the policy of the early bird, are out getting the early votes, and showing great seal in rounding up any stray pennies, nickels and dimes.

Votes are I cent each. They are sought in small and large packages, and there are no restrictions as to the number of times, nor the size of the vote, that supporters of the earnest young candidates may cast. Each person may vote just as often as he likes, provided he has at least one cent each time. There is no penalty for ballot-stuffing.

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Mayor and Others to be Chosen. This will be the third annual Junior Government election. There are a Mayor, five Commissioners, District At-Mayor, rive Commissioners, District Attorney and Auditor to be elected. The
money made by the sale of votes will
be applied upon the annual installment
loan which will fall due in July on the
mortgage with which the Newsboys'
Home, Pirst and Hall streets, is burdened.
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The primary election is being con-ducted under the management of George L. Baker, Dorr E. Keasey and Alexander Rae, trustees of the institu-

Alexander Rae, trustees of the institu-tion. These three men have been news-boys themselves, and are giving their services in the effort to steer the debt-swamped boys' clubhouse out of its financial difficulty.

Nominations will be open until Wed-nesday, by which time all candidates expecting to run for office must have been officially entered. Votes may be cast either at headquarters or in any one of the 40 ballot boxes. The elec-tion will close on Saturday night, July will close on Saturday night, July

Newsboys' Home Is aCity Hall." The Newsboys' Home has been the "City Hall" for the Junior Government administrations ever since both were organized, three years ago, and the two have been identified together in two have been identified together in what is generally recognized as a remarkably effective improvement of conditions among the 400 newsboys of Portland. Judge W. N. Gatens and his staff of juvenile court workers give their unqualified indorsement to the Junior Government system and the influence of the First street clubhouse, which they declare are accomplishing more for the future good citizenship of the city, county and state than all the

more for the future good citzenship of the city, county and state than all the reformers and reform institutions of the city, county and state. The junior administration has week. ly meetings. The boys discuss impor-tant questions that are under consid-eration by Mayor Albee and the real commissioners.

chief appointed by the Mayor, looks after the enforcement of law and order among the boy population of the city. The newsboy police officers in the downtown district, are particularly active, and are always on the alert to discover and deal severely with urchins guilty of petty thievery, short-changing, crap-shooting and other tabooed indulgences.

Before the establishment

Indulgences.

Before the establishment of the Newsboys' clubhouse and the Junior Government system, these small vices were prevalent everywhere, and because the "newsles" were always on the street there were many accidents, the deaths and serious injuries averaging one a month.

Compliment paid by Oregon to their states in dedicating pillars to them. Among the states that have already promised flags are Illinois, Missouri, Washington, Alabama, Idaho, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania, a specially designed and made flag being rientioned in nearly every case.

Accidents Few: Laws Are Obeyed.

Since the opening of the clubhouse, with its gymnasium, swimming pool and big social hall, where there are a planois and a victrola, the youngsters are seldom seen on the streets except during the hours when they are selling papers, and the accidents and petty law-breaking have been reduced to the

The Junior Government system is contrary to the general impres-confined to newsboys. Several he offices are at present filled by schoolboys, who do not sell news-papers. Among the candidates in the

present campaign are nominees from several different schools. Many of the boys are working hard to help support little sisters and brothers, and have little pleasure or oppor tunity for character development their own poverty-stricken homes. The Nawsboys' Home and clubhouse is their one great joy, and the most wholesome influence in their young lives. The boys hold "open house" every Saturday night at the Home.

NAVAL TRAINING IS ENDED

Three Portland Physicians Graduated From Federal Academy.

Three Portland physicians—Dr. A. E. Younis, John Buckley and W. C. Espach—Were graduated recently from the United States Naval Medical School at Washington, D. C. All had medical de-grees before attending the Federal school. They are now cruising with the Atlantic fleet.

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The course at the Naval Medical School consists of six months' post-graduate work in the surgical necessities of the Navy, ship sanitation, etc. Dr. Espach formerly practiced medicine in Portland. Dr. Buckley was an in-terne at St. Vincent's Hospital. Dr. Younie was graduated from the medical department of the University of

Alleged Check Forger Held.

Earl McCleary, arrested by Traffic Officer Hepner when he entered the Hibernian Bank Friday to cash an alleged forged check, waived examination and was bound over to the grand jury by Municipal Judge Stevenson yester-

Bank Cashler Renamed Clerk. JUNCTION CITY, Or., June 20.— Special.)—Frank Moorhead, the cash-er of the First National Bank, again as elected clerk for school district No.

69. Haven Belnap was elected director.

CANDIDATES FOR JUNIOR GOVERNMENT OFFICES AND WOMEN ACTIVE IN PROMOTING CONTEST.



NATE CASLES, NEWSBOYS' CANDIDATE FOR JUNIOR MAYOR; 2—MRS. C. R. HASKELL, ASSISTANT MANAGER OF CONTESTS 2—MISS ESSIE RAUCH; 4—MISS ROSIE ABRAMS, WHO IS MANAGING MISS RAUCH'S CAMPAIGN.

Many States Promise Flags for Building at Fair.

GOVERNORS SEND ANSWERS Exposition

People of State Living in California Organize Society to Assist in Making Commonwealth's Exhibits Successful.

Governors of all the states of the Commissioners.

The boy Mayor and juvenile Commissioners sit as a tribunal in many a knotty newsboy case, and have acquired a reputation for dealing out speedy justice.

Governors of all the states of the Union have been requested by the Oregon Commission of the Panama-Pacific Exposition to arrange for pennants or quired a reputation for dealing out speedy justice.

Governors of all the states of the vice-president. A meeting has been called for Tuesday, June 23, at 8 P. M. in the directors' room, fourth floor of the Exposition building, and all Oregon justice. pillars of the Oregon building, one of cordially invited.

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Oregon Gets First Choice.

G. M. Hyland, field agent for the Commission, has telegraphed from San Francisco that Oregon has seen granted first choice on space in the agricul
Woodmen Insurgents Lose Fight at Toledo Triennial Session.

Toledo Triennial Sessi

who will visit San Francisco during the year 1915 and the pre-Exposition period, and to develop interest in the Exposition through correspondence with relatives and friends in the state where crops were never known to fail and destined by rature to become one of the greatest in the Union.

Social Features to Be Fostered. "Incidentally, literary and social fea-tures will be fostered, and it is ex-pected that ere long it will be a privi-lege, as well as a mark of loyalty to our old home state, to be enrolled among the membership of the Oregon

D. O. Lively was elected president of the association and Mrs. J. W. Howard

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PAIRIES INVADE CHILDREN'S HOME AT CLOSING OF GYMNASTIC DEPARTMENT.

DAINTY MAIDS WHO PARTICIPATED IN PLAYLET DIRECTED BY MISS MILDRED RAAB,

Closing of the gymnasium work at the Children's Home was celebrated Friday night with a special programme in which nearly all of the children participated, under the direction of Miss Mildred Raab, the Instructor. At the close of the programme one of the boys, in behalf of the rest of the children, presented Miss Raab with a beautiful basket of pink roses.

The principal feature of the programme was a playlet, "Three Fairy Gifts," in which tiny children from 2½ to 4 years old took part in costume as fairles. The programme was opened with a chorus by all of the children. A Dutch dance by ten little girls and ten little boys, and a Swedish dance by ten little girls followed, and the larger boys and girls presented a spectacie in marching and wand drills.

The bigger boys also gave a drill by themselves, and the girls presented the "Dance of the Roses." In the programme little Ada Nelson sang "Do Roses Bloom in Heaven?" Miss Steenberg was at the plane.

PEDDLERS WEEDED FROM CITY MARKET

Check Completed and Only Actual Producers Are Permitted to Hold Booths.

30 TONS OF GOODS SOLD

Board Prepares New Set of Rules Under Which Growers Must Give Card Bearing Name to Purchaser and Stamp Eggs.

After about a month of investigation, officials of the public market on Yamhill street announced yesterday that they have completed a check of persons of all races who are selling produce on the market, determining exactly those who are actual producers or growers and those who are not. The investigation has resulted in fraudulent farmers being susted from the market. Ten arrests have been

made in the process.

It is said now that the plan is worked out that those in charge of the market have complete records of the farmers and know by sight persons en-

titled to the privileges of the market. Investigations have been made by C. W. Wyman and have been particularly searching in the cases of Japanese dealers, against whom there has been more or less compaint. Mr. Wyman says he has required each Japanese on the market to produce his lease, and after this he has required signatures, affidavits and other information to determine their correctness.

Farms Are Visited.

The farms have been visited and a description taken of the stuff being grown. This has been used in checking up the kinds of stuff brought in by these farmers. Similar procedure

MOIDATE FOR JUNIOR MAYOR; 2—
T MANAGER OF CONTEST; 3—MISS ABRAMS, WHO IS MANAGING MISS

Itural, food products and morticultural buildings.

Oregon people living in California have organized a society to assist in every way in making the Oregon exhibits in the Fair a success Eugene Shelby, secretary of the new organization, outlines its aims as follows:

"The primary object of this society is to co-operate in an auxiliary capscity with the Panama-Pacific International Exposition in the reception and enteratinment of the many Oregonians who will visit San Francisco during the var 1815 and the pre-Exposition in the producer and the date the eag was laid.

Arrangements have been made also

Eggs Must Be Stamped.

Each egg sold on the market must bear a stamp showing the name of the producer and the date the egg was laid. Arrangements have been made also for the sending of surplus produce to charitable homes. Each of the homes will have a donation hox on the market in which all produce not wanted by the farmers can be placed. These boxes will be sent to the homes. It is said this will mean a great saving to many of the institutions. The market officials also are encouraging producers of the institutions. The market offi-ciais also are encouraging producers to engage inmates of the homes as salesmen in the market. Each pro-ducer is entitled, under the city ordi-nance, to one salesman.

nance, to one salesman.
Yesterday was the biggest day the market has had, it was reported. Actual check kept by market officials showed that there were about 30 tons of produce brought in. About one ton remained at noon. It was estimated that there were more than 8000 purchasers. The count shows there were about 1000 crates of berries, 1000 dozen eggs, and a ton of dressed chickens were sold.

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FIRST CARNIVAL EVENT

Wobbly Puppies, Sober Rabbits, Guinea Pigs, Chickens, Calves and

ren, which brought back the message from the ill-fated balloon of Captain Berry, attracted not a little attention.

Hare and Dog Get Notice.

A big 14-pound Belgian hare,
"Whopper," belonging to Lloyd Car-Everything From Vegetables to

tures of the exhibit which brought ax-clamations of admiration.

Guinea pigs of every known color-and species, squeaking the while, com-peted with the bolsterous cocks, their neighbors, to determine which could make more noise.

Children of all ages from 5 to 14 were calling their wares, and selling them.

Girl Makes \$25.

A tiny, white mewing est with bright and given to the consistance of the fellows:

A tiny, white mewing est with bright and given to the serious and wide eyes showed their astonishment upon beholding the size of other members of the feline family.

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OREGON CITY, Or., June 20,-(Speini)-The 48th annual session of the apiritualists of the Willamette Valley under the auspices of the First Spirit-unlist Religious Association of Clack-amas County, will be held at New Era from July 12 to August 9.

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A lengthy programme has been arranged, including lectures, music and special services. A conference will be held each morning at 10:39 o'cleck, and classes under the direction of Dr. B. F. Austin will study spiritualism. Sun-iday, July 19, will be Portland day, a when an invitation is extended to the Portland societies.

SEASIDE STREET WORK ON

Four Contracts for Broadway Improvements Nearly Completed.

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SEASIDE, Or., June 20,—(Special.)—
Four different contracts for street improvement work are being carried toward completion on Broadway, the principal street in Seaside, leading from the Spokane, Portland & Seattle passenger depot to the ocean. All the work is to be finished by July 1.

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BOYS' AND GIRLS' HOME PLANS TO HAVE MEETING TUESDAY.

Countles of State Send Many Children and Officers Place Them in Capable Families for Care,

The 29th annual meeting of the Boys' and Girls' Ald Soulety of Oregon Vie Griebold, an enterprising girl, brought a buggyload of fresh fruit and vegetables in the morning and sold all early in the afternoon, making \$35.

First, second and third prizes were awarded for the different entries. Some exceptionally fine specimens of fowls were exhibited, many of which had been batched in the incubator at school and given to the children.

A tiny, white mewing cat with bright blue eyes received many tenwill be held next Tuesday at the re-

ing of music, recitations and motion pictures, given outdoors, concluded the carnival.

Principal Newbill, instigator of the plan, said:

"I am much pleased with the work of the children. All these animals were raised and cared for by them and have done remarkably well."

SPIRITUALISTS TO MEET

Williamette Valley Members to Gather at New Era in July.

OREGON CITY, Or., June 20.—(Spe-

CHAUTAUQUA READY SOON

ises to Be Big Success. ALBANY, Or., June 26.—(Special.)— Plans for Albany's fifth annual Chau-

tauqua assembly are developing rap-idly and all indications point toward a successful event. The Chautauqua will be held this year from July 8 to 19. inclusive.

The programme is not quite complete, but all of the main attractions have been secured. Among the leading entertainers will be the Dixis Jubilee Singers, the Chicago Glee Club, the Castle Equare Entertainers, B. B. Baumarette Educational Jecture: Ash Davis.

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CANNERY HAS NIGHT SHIFT

New Plant at Hood River Is Busy Handling Berries and Cherries.