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row, A. M. Howell, W. H. Sanford and G. W. Fisher. Prayer meeting committee—R. Biled, chairman: Dr. J. L. Hewitt, D. R. Potts, Charles Krebs, D. L. Hatfield, John Lewis, Wilson Benefiel, C. B. Furley, Mrs. M. M. Taylor, J. D. MacGown, W. B. Bell, Mrs. C. Vogel, Harry Monroe. Mr. Harlow Heeds Laboral Committee

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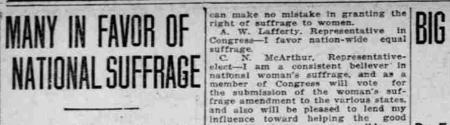
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Dickinson.



Bristow - Mondell Resolution for Federal Amendment Indorsed in Portland.

PLEA OF JUSTICE IS MADE

Rev. Father O'Hara Speaks of Woman's Purifying Influence in Politics Where She Has Had Chance to Vote on Current Issues.

The Bristow-Mondell amendment for National suffrage for women which will ome up before the House of Representatives tomorrow, is causing much disussion among those interested in the subject of "votes for women." Miss Virginia Arnold, who represents the Congressional Union for Women's Suffrage in this state, has collected sev-eral indorsements of the movement. The amendment containing but two

stions, follows: Sections, follows: Section 1. The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any value on account of sex. Section 2. Congress shall have power, by ignorprise legislation, to enforce the pro-tions of this article. A few of the indorsements by prom-ment local parameter of the

ment local persons follow:

Dr. Mary A. Thompson-I heartily fa-Woor the Bristow-Mondell amendment for woman suffrage. It is the same as the old Susan B. Anthony amendment.

he old Susan B. Anthony visited me years ago learn B. Anthony visited me years ago learn in Portland. J. H. Stevenson, Judge of the Mu-icipal Court-Congress should submit he suffrage amendment to the states. hops to see the Democratic party be he means of extending the ballot to all be means.

the people. J. P. Kavanaugh, Circuit Judge—I am Fanxious that the Bristow-Mondell reso-lution for woman suffrage be adopted. The women are not demanding a special the women are not demanding a special

The women are not demanding a special privilege; they are asking simple jus-tice, and there is no valid reason why it be delayed. Horace D. Ramsdell, president of the Portland Chamber of Commerce-Re-garding the matter of National action on the subject of woman suffrage, in may opinion the Government should not refuse to submit the matter to the peo-ple for decision. pple for decision.

H. R. Albee, Mayor of Portland-At no time has anyone ever brought forth what to me seems a reasonable argu-

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TABERNACLE OPENS TONIGHT McArthur, Representative C. N. McArtnur, Representative-elect-1 am a consistent believer in national woman's suffrage, and as a member of Congress will vote for the submission of the woman's suf-frage amendment to the various states. the submission of the woman's all-frage amendment to the various states, and also will be pleased to lend my influence toward helping the good work along in every way possible. N. J. Sinnoit, Representative in Con-gress-I take pleasure in urging the passage of the Federal amendment for woman suffrage. W. M. Davis, attorney-If this ques-tion does not receive the necessary two-thirds vote in the Senate and House of Representatives to become a law, I fully expect to see all of the parties recommend this amendment in their next National platforms. Mrs. Emma B. Carroll--The business of matrimony, parenthood and the home are dependent for success upon a just partnership, where all rights, re-sponsibilities and privileges are mu-tual. Dr. E. J. Bulgin Will Commence

Series of Revival Meetings to Continue Four Weeks.

CLERGY AND LAITY ASSIST East Side Congregation Eleven W. C. Hawley, Representative in Congress-I expect to vote for the Bris-tow-Mondell resolution and support it. Virginia Arnold, Oregon organizer for the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage-The emancipation of 4,000,000 constant in the progressive West has Participating and Choir of 500 Voices Will Take Part Under

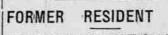
Direction of George L. Rose.

Caw. Personal workers—A. E. Hornschuch, chairman; C. I. Weaver, J. C. Wersch-kul, P. A. Spence, C. A. Stawer, John Lewis, — McMann, James P. Barto, Mrs. A. B. Calder and J. D. Murphy. Finance committee-E. P. Northrup, chairman; E. M. Tucker and H. N. Advertising committee-A. Bittner, chairman; F. L. Kelly, H. A. Killam, R. F. Barnes, G. W. Betts, M. S. Vogel, George Munlay, W. S. Hollis and J. W. Howell

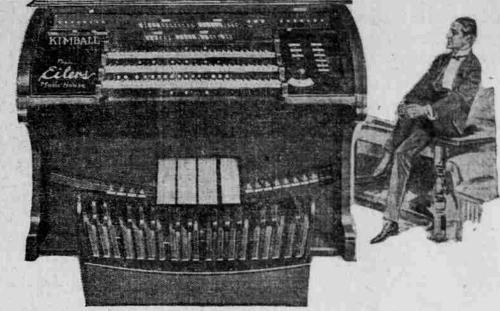
Virginia Arnold, Oregon organizer for the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage—The emancipation of 4,000,000 women in the progressive West has taken about 70 years, working state by state. The emancipation of the remain-ing 20,555,740 women by the same meth-od in the conservative East, would by calculation, take 357 years. The unen-

SCENE AT ELEVENTH AND EAST BELMONT STREETS WEDNESDAY, WHEN PASTORS HELPED REAR BIG TABERNACLE





A Wonderful New Pipe Organ For National Theater



Laymen and professional musicians have been intensely interested in the very elaborate keyboard, or console, as it is technically called, of a pipe or-gan that has been on display at Ellers Music House during the past several gan that has been on display at Ellers Music House during the past several days. This instrument has three separate keyboards and also a fourth and con-caved keyboard, which latter is played by the operator's feet. All the pipes and mechanism are now being installed by experts of Ellers Music House in the National Theater, and it is said that this pipe organ will constitute the most elaborately-ar-ranged and altogether the most beau-

the National Theater to preside at this organ, is a musician who has gained National renown as a most versatile accompanist of moving pictures. When he left Portland nearly two years ago he easily ranked at that time as the foremost in the West in his line of work. With an abundance of experi-ence gained at other points since that time, music lovers and theatergours generally can be confidently assured of richest musical treats upon completes installation of this great pipe organ, which it took almost two of the larg-est-sized freight cars to convey from the factory to Portland.

Mrs. H. A. Lewis; steward, Edward Becker; assistant, Charles Wicklander; chapiain, Mrs. E. D. Bellock; woman assistant steward, Miss Clara Anderson; gatekceper, David Hood; Ceres, Mrs. John Weibes; Pomon, Miss Clara Hager; Flora, Mrs. Irene Hood; mu-sician, Mrs. Charles Wicklander. GRANGES PLAN WORK Employment of Agricultural OFFICER BEGINS 17TH TERM THREAT TO KILL CHARGED

"He Was Waiting for Anti-Death A. G. Potter Again Installed as Penalty Law to Pass," Says Wife.



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campaign was more than \$30,000. If Oregon with a population of 672,765 cost \$20,000, what will a state cam-paign cost in New York, which has a population of 9,113,614? Multiply the population of since ampaign by 36 (the number of states without equal suf-frage), and you will have the millions of dollars necessary to gain political freedom for women through state ac-

Robert G. Morrow, Circuit Judge-There never has been any logical, intellectual answer to the demand for votes

Mrs. W. J. Hawkins, chairman Edu-sational Department, Oregon Congress of Mothers-If the struggle for equal suffrage involves principle, then it involves every woman. State lines in no

volves every woman. State lines in the vay affect principle.
W. N. Gatens, Circuit Judge—I cannot understand why any just man should object to women having the same rights as the hobes and illiterate in the country. In my own opinion women should have the right to vote for every reason a man shoupid.
T. J. Cleeton, Circuit Judge—The amendment to our constitution would end the controversy and add to the number of voters who are guided by conscience, a vast army to solve moral questions coming before the public for solution.
Charles B. Moores, Chairman Republican State Central Committee- publican state Central Centra

Charles R. Moores, Chairman Re-publican State Central Committee-it is not necessary to discuss the mer-its of the movement in favor of sufagents.

Its of the simply ask that the people of the nation be given an opportunity to pass judgment upon it, as they have in the past upon other matters of na-tional interest. We can conceive of no good reason why this privilege should be denied them. The Charles J. Smith, ex-Mayor of

should be denied them. Dr. Charles J. Smith. ex-Mayor of Feudieton and recently Democratic randidate for Governor-I believe that the moral uplift of the nation is largely dependent on graning both men and women a voice in the conduct of na-tional affairs

women a voice in the conduct of na-tional affairs. Mrs. A. E. Borthwick, member of Widows Persion Board-When the free women of our hand fully realize this hational political power and duty, the great new loyalty of woman to wo-man is begun. Dr. Florence Manion-Many matters that affect women and children have to be dealt with nationally. If the Western women wish for themselves trational political strength, they must first free the unenfranchined women of

but I also was prejudiced against wo-man suffrage. After seeing the effect of woman's influence, as expressed through the ballot in this state, I have changed my faith and I favor the adoption of the Bristow-Mondell reso-lutions now pending in Congress. T. B. Kay, State Treasure-I am wery much pleased with the result of our late election, and with the part which women took in it. The country

Linotype Operator Says That Home Using Materials and Labor of

\$1500 Cost \$43.49 Insurance.

Bulgin has not announced the topic of his initial sermon. Eleven Churches Co-operate.

Eleven East Side churches are co-

operating in the revival. Their names Treedom for women through state ac-tion. They, J. H. Black, St. Francis' Church - Without the Federal amendment, the women of America are condemmed to win 25 more legislative and referendum campaigns by this long, laborious and expensive process, before there is hope for suffrage for the women of America. 1 indorse the Bristow-Mondell amend-ment. Hower G. Morrow, Circuit Indor That the employers' liability act is

business. Another situation which has arisen since the law became effective is that persons who are not regular employers of labor are not familiar with the pro-

visions of the act. In many cases, visions of the act. In many cases, it is said, home-builders have had their houses well along towards completion before they discovered that they were required to notify the commission whether or not it was their intention

ments, to avoid the "slipping of the coga" when the first of the revival meetings opens at 7:30 o'clock. Dr.

own son, Herman C. Smith, died at Seaside, December 4. Another nephew and a brother also died recently.

Franklin High School, reported on the activities of last year. The 500-membership campaign, sug-gested by T. J. Kreuder, of Lents, was indorsed heartily and will be started at

once. The team from Lents installed the following officers: Evening Star Grange — Master, J. J. Johnson; overseer, J. G. Kelly; lecturer, Miss Nellie Fawcett; steward, E. J. Spooner; assistant, J. Emil Nelson; chaplain, Mrs. C. P. Blanchard; treas-urer, S. E. Smith; secretary, Mrs. Jen-nie C. Smith; satekeeper, A. E. Grow; Ceres, Bernice Elliott; Pomona, Nina Holm; Flora, Belle Calback; musician, Clara E. Smith. Clara E. Smith.

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ernment, was stationed here for many years, leaving here about 12 years ago for headquarters in Washington City, where he has since remained. The young man was a nephew of Mrs. Charles E Smith, of this city, being the son of her sister. This makes the fourth death oc-curring in the family circle of Mrs. Smith within the last 60 days. Her own son, Herman C. Smith, died at Seaside, December 4. Another nephew and grangers of the county enter into a general plan for an annual field meet of this kind," he said. "much pleasure "passed the buck" to Circuit Judge ters and entertainers from a distance it back to the Municipal Court passed in would suggest that a committee frange to confer with like committees from other granges in order to bring tonce of a year in jall was suspended by the Circuit Court. Christmas weak or the also died recently.

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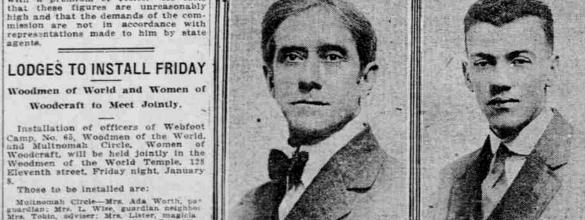
Multinomah Circle-Mrs. Ada Worth, pa-guardian: Mrs. L. Wise, guardian neighbor Mrs. Anna Dunn, Eanker; Mrs. Coven manager: Mrs. Giles, attendani: Mrs. Coven imamager: Mrs. Benhdetti, manager: Mrs., Biumenthal, musician: Mrs. Young, caj tahi: Mrs. Norris, inside sentry; Hairy Boyo outside sentry; Mrs. George, Installing of deser

outside sentry; Mrs. George, installing of-ficer. Webfoet Camp, No 63-O. W. T. Moeli-hangt, past consul commander; George Reis-man, consul commander; J. H. Ponnay, ad-visory Heutenant: N. H. Bird, banker: A. L. Barbur, clerk; Nate Casler, escert; Conrad Nera, sentry; Charles H. Skeves, man-ager: M. T. Woodard, manager; J. H. Welt, manager; Dr. Van Cleve, watchman; Jack Woodman, property man; William Reldt, installing officer.

Rev. D.V. Poling, Oregon Member Flying Squedron

Dr. D. V. Poling, soloist and music al director of team No. 1 of the Flying Squadron, has been passing the holida ys in Portland, his former home. For some time he has been working with the campaigners for the cause of tem-perance throughout the Middle West and the Eastern states. He will return to Chicago next Friday. William Low ell Patton, planist for the squadron, is a young Portlander who has made his mark in the musical world and is now in the East, where he soon will be join ed by Dr. Poling. He left to be their planist during the latter part of November. He is now in Cincinnati pass-ing the holidays. Dr. Poling will lecture in The Dalles and Albany before his departure. Mr. Patton will remain in the East and will study in New York after the close of the campaig n, which comes in June of this year.





J. D. Gall C A G C

William Lowell Patton, Pranist of Flying Sourdron