CIVIC LEAGUE FIRM OVER RURAL GREDITS

Launching of Two or Three with 8 votes each. Bills at Initiative Election Opposed, However.

BOND INTEREST IS ISSUE

Lending of Funds at Rate Higher Than Interest on Bonds Advocated - Co-operation Is Urged, but Action Is Delayed.

Whether the Civic League, after having drafted a rural credits bill, will be willing to compromise with other organizations in a movement to prevent the launching of two or three bills on the same subject in the initiative election, is the question that developed at the meeting on rural credits at the office of F. S. Myers yearterder.

Frankly, Mr. Myers, who is the father of the Civic League measure, did not hold out much prospect of the Civic League being willing to brook any changes in the draft it had prepared. He intimated that if the efforts to merge the pending measure should tend to eliminate any of the salient features. to eliminate any of the salient features of his own measure, the league prob-ably would go into the field alone with its bill against all the others.

Only One Mensure Wanted. This intimution from Mr. Myers came after the adoption of a motion by the meeting, recommending that the endeavor be made to keep more than one measure from being put on the ballot, and that the Civic League and Realty Board be urged to co-operate with the committee from the state conference on rural credits in this aim.

The personnel of the meeting involved representatives from the Civic League, Realty Board, Chamber of Commerce and the committee from the state conference. This intimation from Mr. Myers came

ference. "If that motion implies that the Civic League is bound to abide by the decision of such a joint conference, it virtually wipes the league off the map," said Mr. Myers, "and we have done too much work on this matter to be willing to be wiped off the map."

Interest Per Cent Is One Issue. The fundamental points of difference in the two measures discussed yester-day are that Mr. Myers' bill provides for the lending of the funds from sale of rural credit bonds at a higher per

cent than the interest on the bonds, and provides that the difference between the rate charged the farmer and the rate charged the state shall be paid

Progressive state chairman, and C. B. Moores, Papublican state chairman.

rate charged the state shall be paid into the school fund.

Mr. Myers' bill has no provision on the other hand for the amortization of the rural credit loans.

The amortization provision is embodied in the measure proposed by the state conference committee, while the supporters of this bill are strongly opposed to the Myers idea of making the loan a means of profit to the state to be turned into the school fund. They hold that a rural credit measure should provide that the benefits go as much as possible to the farmer and that he should get his money at the lowest rate that chairman, and C. B. Moores, Republican state chairman, the conference of this canvassing committee, but did not attend any of the canvasses.

Following are tables showing the vote for Taft, Roosevelt and Wilson in 1916, that for other Presidential possibilities and changes in political convictions as shown by the voting:

Choice in 1912—

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Issue Divides Committee.

On this point especially the commit tee split from Mr. Myers, and, althoug the motion for a conference to merg the various bills was passed, the meet ing closed with each side practicall taking the position that the other sid must yield unconditionally on its f. If we refuse to stand for your pla

of selling the bonds at 4 per cent an lending the money at 6 per cent an turning the earnings into the school fund, what will be the result?" Mr. (E. Spence, of the State Grange, aske Mr. Myers.

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"But we are unalterably opposed to provision which puts the state in position of profiting from a rural credisystem intended to help the farme and which instead puts a burden of millions for the school fund upon him, said Professor Hector McPherson, of Oregon Agricultural College.

Co-operation Hope Expressed.

With the positions of the various sides thus outlined, the meeting at journed on its motion to try to get to-gether and co-operate. Another meet-ing will be held tomorrow afternoon, after the close of the luncheon of the members' council of the Chamber of Commerce, to investigate further the possibility of eliminating the multipli-cation of young credit measures on the cation of rural credit measures on the Taft to Works. At the meeting yesterday the follow

ing were present: F. S. Myers, C. C. Chapman, H. G. Beckwith, O. C. Leiter, J. D. Brown, C. E. Spence, Hector Mc-Pherson, A. C. Newill, C. Ochler, David Morrison and M. N. Dana.

for were cast by men.

Changes About Equal.

Analysis of these votes seemed to indicate that such changes as have occurred in the political convictions of men voters since 1912 have just about equalized each other, with a slight balance in the Republican favor.

For example: Of 212 who voted for Taft in 1912, 170 named Hughes as their 1916 preference, 24 favored Roosevelt, and 12 were for Wilson. Of the other six, one was for Bryan, and the others were scattered among other Republican possibilities. Republican loss, 13 votes.

SMITH FUNERAL TUESDAY

Daughter of Mrs. S. A. Evans to Be Buried at Riverview.

The funeral of Mrs. Archibald Erskine Smith, daughter of William and Sarah A. Evans, who died Friday at Vancouver, E. C., will be held Tuesday at 2 o'clock at the Holman undertaking parlors. Burial will be at Riverview Cemetery.

The palibearers will be Frank Branch

loss, 12 votes.

More than equalizing these 13 votes were 36 votes for Hughes by men who voted for Wilson in 1912.

And as against 23 Roosevelt adherents in 1912 who named Wilson as their 1916 preference, exactly the same number of voters who in 1912 were for Wilson, 23 named Roosevelt as their 1916 choice.

Cemetery.

The palibearers will be Frank Branch Riley, Lloyd Wickersham, William E. Gray and George Lovejoy.

500 CHICKS DIE IN FIRE Brooder at Poultry Farm on Lom-

Republican Trend Shown.

A fact worthy of attention is that most of the defections from the Roosevelt vote in 1912 were to Hughes or some other Republican possibility rather than to Wilson. The proportion of these votes going Republican was 45, to 23 for Wilson. Of the 45 Republican votes, 35 were for Hughes.

But from a Republican viewpoint, the most important thing demonstrated by this straw vote is that the body of mined last night.

The cause of the fire was not determined last night. Republican Trend Shown.

Republican voters put emphasis on Hughes and Roosevelt as the men be-tween whom the nomination for Presi-dent lies. The host of "favorite sons" have made little impression on Oregon

Republican voters, who see only the stalwart figures of Hughes and Roosevelt for the leadership in 1916.

To the 468 votes for Hughes, and 329 for Roosevelt, compare the vote for the next high man among the possibilities—Root, with 19 votes. Next to him is La Follette, with 11; Cummins, with 19; then Burton and Taft, with 8 votes each.

As nearly as any straw vote can be representative, the one conducted by The Oregonian is representative of the present state of mind, politically speaking, of Oregon voters. The vote was purposely taken in the registration headquarters so as to get the views of as nearly representative a proportion of members of all parties and faiths as ordinarily are to be found together. The count was made with great care, The vote was canvassed by a com-Vote Is Representative. The vote was canvassed by a committee composed of T. B. Neuhauser

RETIRING EXALTED RULER GATE TO GRAND LODGE.



W. R. M'Donald.

With the session of the Port-land 'Lodge of Elks Thursday night, W. R. McDonald, who has

night, W. R. McDonald, who has served as exalted ruler for the past year, brought a successful administration to a close.

Mr. McDonald has been elected as delegate from the Portland lodge to the National convention of Elks at Baltimore in July, He is planning to organize a big delegation from the Northwest. It is probable that one or two special cars will be chartered to carry the Oregon and Washington delegates.

Under Mr. McDonald's direction, the Portland lodge has increased its membership by 275, and now has more names on its roster than at any time since its

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Chamber of Commerce Workers.

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ports for March.

N. F. Johnson

More than 1000 men were placed in jobs by the public employment bureau, Fourteenth and Johnson streets, during the month of March. To be exact, 1022 received employment. Many of these men were sent out of

Portland on railroad, lumber mill and logging camp work. There were also many calls for laborers and mechanics from contractors and builders in Port-land during the past two weeks. N. F. Johnson, director of the employment bureau, reports:

"There is an unusual large demand for all kinds of laborers, and conditions in Portland from this standpoint are much better now than they have been for many months. We are experiencing some trouble in filling all orders for out-of-town workers.

Rate of Pay Is Advanced.

mechanical and clericel lines. We have that is, whether Mrs. McDougal was sent many men to high-class jobs. All manager or a mere clerk in the employ of the company. looking forward to a prosperous season.

"There are, however, many cases of unemployment among a class of married men who, because of home ties and physical inability to do hard labor, cannot command work in the camps or on the religious."

the railroads. "These cases are being handled as rapidly as possible on the jobs to be had in the city. Lawn work, gardening, house-cleaning and kindred lines are being sought for these men.

"There is also urgent need yet for day work for women. At least a hundred registrations were received the past week from women who are badly in need of such employment.

"The women's department of the employment bureau placed 163 women during March."

\$10,000 SUIT RENEWED

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"There is also urgent need yet for day will be a fair one. As all signs pointed last night there should be sunshine from morning until night, and a northerly breeze. It will be a good day to be abroad.

The sun did tip-top service yesterday, shining all of the 12 hours and 43 minutes for which it was liable. Eastern Oregon received at little rain yesterday and a light frost probably will be noticed early this morning throughout the Willamette valley.

The temperature yesterday was at a maximum of 65 with a minimum of 43. Jobs for 163 Women Found.

WILL E. PURDY CONTINUES FIGHT AUTO HITS LAD AT PLAY AGAINST WINTERS ESTATE.

Wholesale Conspiracy by Judge and Attorneys to Deprive Him of

assigned to him by a deed the courts have branded a forgery.

Wholesale conspiracy to which Circuit-Judge McGinn and Attorneys John Manning, Loyal H. McCarthy and C. M. Idleman were parties, is alleged in the sweeping complaint filed by Purdy, who intends to fight his case without intends to fight his ca an attorney. As a result of "the machinations of the court and attorneys," his own included, Purdy says he was "robbed of his right to the Grand-avenue block left him by Mr. ette Is Laid to Rest.

Grand-avenue block left him by Mr. Winters."

The plaintiff prays for a restraining order forbidding disposition of the property, pending the issue now raised. Purdy received the deed to five lots in East Portland, he has contended, May 1, 1909, for which he gave in part consideration a promissory note for \$11,300. The deed was given, so Purdy has maintained, under a secret agreement that it was not to be recorded until after the death of Mr. Winters.

August 23, 1911, Agnes Butts (now Agnes Hecker), as administratrix of the Winters estate, attacked the validity of the deed. Judge McGinn held it to be a forgery, and in 1912 the Supreme Court upheld his decision on appeal. On March 5, 1914, Purdy filed sult for \$190,000 damags, alleging that he had been swindled out of the property. A demurrer to this suit was sustained by Judge McGinn March 22, 1915, and an appeal to the Supreme Court affirmed the decision of Judge had been in Collision. 1915, and an appeal to the Supreme Court affirmed the decision of Judge

O.-W. R. & N. TO GIVES RISES

Increases for Conductors and Brake-

James Bell, workman employed as boom man at the plant of the Oregon Lumber Company at Linnton, was killed instantly yesterday when a log 20 feet long and about 20 inches in diameter, which fell from the mill to the pond below, a distance of about 2) feet, struck him.

A log had just been hauled up to the mill and was rolled back against other logs lined up alongside the carriage. One of these was displaced and fell to the pond below.

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Bell, who was about 27 years old, was married and leaves two children.

mobile of George H. Fairbrother, 1946 Vaughn street, struck him. Mrs. Fair-brother's sister was driving at the time of the accident. The injured boy was taken to his home and his

Public Employment Bureau Re- CHARLES HARTNESS DEAD

Pioneer of Portland Succumbs to Attack of Heart Trouble.

Apparently in good health when he retired Friday night, Charles Hartness, 280 Grand avenue North, died suddenly of heart trouble early yesterday. Mr. Hartness' death was not discovered un-

til his wife attempted to call him yesterday morning.

Mr. Hartness, who was 68 years of age, was a native of Ohio and came to Portland with his parents when only it years old. He was for many years connected with the Williamste, Iron connected with the Willamette Iron and Steel Works. For 30 years he was a member of Hassalo Lodge of Odd-

Besides his widow, Mr. Hartness leaves a son, Adelbert E. Hartness, and a daughter, Mrs. Alice L. Cummings, of Portiand. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock.

\$5000 SUIT RETRIAL WON Judge Morrow Admits His Error in

Circuit Judge Morrow yesterday ad-nitted error in instructing the jury in he suit of Beatrice Williams against the Alder Hotel Company and S. E. Me Dougal last month and granted the de-fendants a new trial. A jury awarded Miss Williams \$500 damages in the former trial. She asked \$5000 for un-lawful imprisonment in lieu of rent. The technical ground on which the

Alder Hotel Action.

"The rate of pay for unskilled labor has been advanced several times in the past ten days. Beginning at \$1.25 per day, it has gone up to \$2.25 and in some cases to \$2.75. Logging camp and mill workers are in demand at from \$1.75 to \$5 per day.

"There has also been a decided change among the unemployed men in mechanical and clerical lines. We have

FAIR DAY IS SCHEDULED

Sunshine and Northerly Breeze Arc Expected Today.

Pete Stephano Is Injured While Fol- Needlework Also on Exhibition as lowing Ball.

Property Charged.

In pursuit of a ball, Pete Stephano, Six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Stephano, 672 Sixth street, ran in front of an automobile driven by against the H. D. Winters estate has not discouraged Will E. Purdy, excandidate for Gubernatorial nomination, for yesterday he filed another the ear. The accident occurred at Sixth floor of the Welis-Fargo building yessuit in the Circuit Court for the re-covery of the valuable property assigned to him by a deed the courts taken home by the Ambulance Service prize property

"the C. L. KIRKPATRICK BURIED

bone in Collision.

Sam Smear, East Eighth and Wash Sam Smear, East Eighth and Washington streets, was knocked unconscious and sustained a fracture of the collarbone in a collision with a newsboy on a bicycle at Broadway and Couch streets yesterday. Smear was taken to Good Samaritan Hospital by the Ambulance Service Company. Smear

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WOMEN EMPLOYES OF O.-W. R. & N DISPLAY THEIR ABILITY.

Result of Classes Conducted by Company's Expert.

These delicate dainties were the

These delicate dainties were the prize products of the domestic science class recently organized among the women employes of the O.-W. R. & N. Company in the Wells-Fargo building. In addition to the atractive array of catables, the women also exhibited a wide variety of needlework, reflecting surprising skill to those of their associates who were unaccustomed to seeing them perform outside their offices. hem perform outside their offices. Several months ago officials of the ompany manifested a desire to develop he latent domestic talents among the

the latent domestic talents among the women in their offices, hence instructed Mrs. M. E. King to give them a series of lessons. Rooms were fitted up on the fourth floor of the Wells-Fargo building for the purpose.

Mrs. King is the regular domestic science teacher for the company. In season and sometimes out of season she travels over the system and instructs women in the art of canning, preserving, cooking and other useful duties around the house. She is to the women of the Northwest what "Farmer" Smith is to the men.

Smith is to the men.

A few weeks ago Mrs. King decided that her pupils in the general offices had made enough progress to merit a lemonstration of their skill, so an exlibit was arranged.

SEVEN PASSENGERS ESCAPE, ONE CHILD ONLY BEING HURT.

Two Motors Crash at Mississippi Avenue and Shaver Street, and Force Drives Into Another.

Three automobiles figured in a collision at the intersection of Mississippi avenue and Shaver street yesterday, in which seven occupants narrowly escaped serious injury or death. The 14-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Roy, 1440 Albina avenue, the occupant of one of the colliding cars, was thrown from her place on Mr. Roy's lap and fell beneath another of the machines. The baby was bruised but not seriously injured. Mrs. Roy suffered from the shock to her nerves, but was otherwise unhurt. All the other occupants of the machines escaped. Three automobiles figured in a col

wages will benefit the men to the extent of approximately \$50,000 a pyear.

In return for this concession in wages the men have re-arranged their hauling schedules with the company so that the railroad will be enabled to utilize their new high-powered engines to the fullest capacity.

LUMBER WORKER KILLED

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James Bell Struck by Log at Linnton

Plant.

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hill street from First to Fifth, north on free from blemish. They bring a price Fifth to Morrison and west of Morrison \$7 to \$10 higher than the prevailing market price. Potato Expert to Visit Centralia. CENTRALIA, Wash., April 1 .- (Spe-

cial.)—While in Centralia Thursday
Webb Sater, traveling passenger agent
of the Northern Pacific, stated that the
railway company is preparing to send
an expert into Lewis County to acquaint the growers with the requirements of the Northern Pacific relative
to big potatoes. These spuds must be
welgh at least two pounds and must be
cial.)—M. R. Noble, a rancher, whose
way west of the Columbia River Highway west of the city, has entered the
race for County Commissioner on the
Democratic ticket, in opposition to J.
O. Hannum, Republican, who is seeking
re-election. But one commissioner is
to be elected from Hood River County
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Rancher Enters Race for Place. HOOD RIVER, Or., April L .- (Spe-

GUARDIAN CELEBRATED SHANNING HI In order to promote

and maintain health special attention must be paid to the Stomach, Liver and Bowels. They must be kept strong and vigorous and should perform their duties with regularity. When weakness is

manifested, remember,

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