THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN. PORTLAND, MAY 28, 1916. and if it is demonstrated early in the balloting that Weeks is out of the run-ning, the Maryland delegates will turn up in the camp of the candidate who seems most likely to win. The Massachusetts situation is in-teresting and involved. That state, in reality, has two favorite sons. Senator Weeks and Governor McCall, but it did not instruct its delegates for either. Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, is a Hughes man, and is not favorable to the nomination of either Weeks or Me-Call. At the present time there is a fair prospect that McCall will get more support from Massachusetts than will Weeks, though he has never been an active candidate for the nomination. McCall's friends have been disposed to hold him in reserve, and bring him out only in the event of a deadlock, which seems to call for a dark horse. nd if it is demonstrated early in the mission announces open competitive JAMES J. HILL IN HUGHES' STRENGTH examinations as follows: June 7, 8 and 9-Assistant examiner for both men and women in the Patent Office, Washington, D. C., entrance salfor both men and women in the Patent Office, Washington, D. C., entrance sal-ary \$1500 a year. June 20—Salvage superintendent, for men only in the Navy-yard, Norfolk, Va. Saiary from \$4 to \$6 per diem. June 21,—Master mechanic, for men only, in the forge shop, naval gun factory, Navy-yard, Washington, D. C. salary \$7.44 per diem. Telephone en-gmeer, for men only, in the Forest Service, to fill vacancies at Denver, Colo., Portland, Or., and vacancies as they may occur at Albuquerque, N. M., Ogden, Utah, and at San Francisco, Cal. salary \$1800 . year. Apprentice draftsorry about W Style if you want to, but wear our Clothes if you don't. **CRITICAL CONDITION** GAINING DAILY Band Wagon Delegates Take Grave Operation, Dangerous Account of Patient's Ex-Note That Favorite Sons Ogden, Utah, and at San Francisco, Cal. salary \$1800; year. Apprentice drafts-man and photographer, for men only, in the Bureau of Mines, Pittsburg, Pa. salary from \$600 to \$900 a year. As-sistant physicist, qualified in spec-troscopy, for men only, in the Bureau of Standards, Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C., salary \$1400 to \$1800 a yea. Assistant biologist, for men only, in the Bureau of Biological Sur-vey, Department of Agriculture, Wash-ington, D. C., salary \$1600 per year. June 27--Clinical director, for men only, in the Government Hospital for the Insune, Washington, D. C., salary Make Little Headway. treme Age, Is Performed. seems to call for a dark horse Burton May Not Hold Ohio. A week ago it looked as though the 'EMPIRE BUILDER' RALLIES OREGON VOTE SWAYS MANY Ohio delegation would stand by Burton until the last horn blows. That situation was entirely changed by the Ore-gon primary, which demonstrated that out through the country Burton has been unable to inspire the voters. It Eminent Surgeons, Nurses and **Professional Politicians Continue, to** been unable to inspire the voters. It had been expected by his managers that he would poll a good, if not a winning, vote in Oregon because of his past sup-port of rivers and harbors appropria-tions for the Pacific Coast. But that fact weighed lightly, and the Burton showing, where he had to oppose Hughes, was such as to take him out of the running. The Ohio delegation, as it seems now, will not stand back of Burton long. Where it will go nobody can safely predict. Try to Name Some Other Than Members of Family Keep Vigil. the Insane, Washington, D. C., salary Specialists Hurry in Special Justice, but Those in Ranks \$2000 a year. Further ps Further particulars may be secured rom M. K. Wigton, Postoffice building, 'Frain to Operating-Room. Feel New Yorker Can Win. Portland, Or. (Continued From First-Page.). DEATH DUE TO ACCIDENT ST. PAUL, Minn., May 27 .- James Hill, railroad builder and capitalist not carry his own following with him Burton long. Who can safely predict. ploneer, lay in a serious condition at into the Root camp. He could take into the Root camp. He could take some, but not all. And the Root boom-ers are claiming only 180 delegates for their favorite. Roosevelt's strength, as far as it can be computed, added to 180, would not give Root a majority by 250. For a time the old guard pushed will are provident. For many the strength of the second his home tonight, after having under gone a critical operation late this aft-INFECTION FOLLOWS CUT WITH AX Eminent surgeons, nurses, ernoon. members of the Hill family and a few SUSTAINED BY F. W. POWER. close friends kept vigil through the night. Archbishop John Ireland, long-time friend of the "empire builder," was among those who visited the sick Late Secretary of Orenco Nursery Was For a time the old guard pushed support for Harding from other states. ex-Vice-President Fairbanks to the front, but Fairbanks did not seem to appeal particularly either to the unin-structed delegations or to delegates who will be required, on the first bal-lot to vote for some other favorite Graduated From Albany College room. Anxious friends of Mr. Hill tonight zained some slight encouragement from the following bulletin issued by Dr. James S. Giltilian: "Mr. Hill ralled quickly and favor-ably from the operation. There was no alarming fever and his tempera-ture was very good. We are only fearful because of the patient's exand Admitted to Bar. appeal particularly either to the unin-structed delegations or to delegates who will be required, on the first bal-lot, to vote for some other favorite son. Burton has never been consid-ered seriously by the old guard as a compromise. largely because of the general feeling that he could not make ORENCO, Or., May 27 .- (Special.)-Frank W. Power, of this place, who Old Guard Only for Harding. lied Monday at a hospital in Salem, as a When it was suggested that Senator the Harding be made permanent as well as was the victim of an accident six weeks ture was very good. We are only fearful because of the patient's ex-Harding be made permanent as well as temporary chairman there was a mighty protest from the progressive Repub-lican camp, and it is not now certain that the attempt will be made. There is serious objection to giving any man the opportunity of making two keynote speeches in the same convention, gepefearful because of the patient's ex-treme age. The critical point in als condition will not be reached for a few days, but I expect favorable re-sults. Mr. Hill is suffering with a carbuncje on the posterior of his thigh, which has resulted from bowel trouble " ***************************** strong run Cummins' Chances Fade. Cummins' Chances Fade. Weeks was abandoned as a possi, le that the compromise candidate long ago, and Sherman has never been taken serious ly save by a few of the delegates from Illinois. As for Cummins, the old guard would as soon accept Hu_hes or Roosevelt, and since the Øregon primary Cummins has commanded not aven passing notice. speeches in the same convention, gene-ecially when there is a possibility that he may be thrust forward as a com-promise candidate in the event of a trouble." Although Mr. Hill has remained in retirement at his residence for 10 days, it was only two or three days ago that Stein-Block It was only two or three days ago that the public became aware that as was seriously III. Yesterday, however, Louis Hill, president of the Great Northern Railway, made a hurried trip to Roch-ester, Minn., aboard a special train to bring to St. Paul Dr. William James Mayo. Dr. Mayo arrived late yester-day afternoon, held a consultation with Dr. Gliffilian and returned to Roches-ter last night. At that time some attaches of the Hill household said that no operation would be performed. As the situation is now viewed in prospect, one of the great elements of uncertainty, and an important element, is the Progressive party convention. What that convention will do, or what There is one other trouble about a "combination to beat Hughes," and that is the fear that Roosevelt would not go into such a combination if, in entering, he had to dicker with some of the back fourth a bitterity and that is the fear that Roosevelt would not go into such a combination if, in entering, he had to dicker with some of L_i leaders he has fought so bitterly in times past. If it be true, as has been estimated by some Republicans who have tried to keep a finger on the pulse of dele-gates to the Chicago convention, that about 450 delegates entertain a real preference for Hughes, though some of them are bound at the outset to support other candidates, the combina-tion of most any one of the favorite sons with the Hughes strength would make up the necessary majority. The talk is strong that Cummina, realizing that he is out of it, will withdraw in favor of Muthes after the Republicans in a class by itself. But this Progressive convention the background, perhaps, awaiting mate a Presidential candidate whom inate a Presidential candidate whom inate a Presidential candidate whom inate a the sourt of it, will withdraw in the progressives cannot or will not sup-port, that it will name its own ticket Fashion Clothes for men_ no operation would be performed. Today, however, Dr. Mayo, accom-panled by his brother, Dr. Charles H. Mayo, and two assistants, made a sec-Guaranteed dyes ond fast trip, from Rochester to St. Paul by special train and were driven to the Hill residence. Sen Selling

Within a short time it was an-nounced that an operation had been performed upon Mr. Hill. The infec-tion in the patient's thigh had been opened and drained.



PACIFIC UNIVERSITY PREPARES COMMENCEMENT CALENDAR.

Excreises Will Begin June 1 and Conclude June 7-Season Now End-

ing is Successful One.

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest From May 27.—(Special.)—The calen-far of commencement events at Pacific University closes another successful year of one of the pioneer standard colleges of the Pacific Northwest. The exercises, beginning the latter part of this wasek will be concluded on

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alk is strong that Cummins, realizing hat he is out of it, will withdraw in avor of Hughes after the first ballot, and perhaps before the result of the first ballot is announced. Some of Senator Cummins' closest friends at Washington predict that he will make early jump to the Hughes band Cummins May Start Stampede.

port, that it will name its own ticket —that is, a Roosevelt ticket—and re-peat the political performance of 1912; make certain the election of Wilson. Platform Certain to Be Progressive.

Only by nominating a candidate ad

ceptable to Roosevelt, and adopting a platform which the Colonel can sup-port, can the Republican convention ago while splitting wood. He was hold-ing the stick on a block with his lei-hand and the ax handle caught caus-ing him to cut his hand just back of the thumb, severing the artery. Blood poisoning set in, causing his death. Mr. Power was born in Kasson, Minn., January 10, 1869. While quite small his parents moved to California, and from there to Albany Col-lege, Mr. Power studied law at Wit-il Mette University and was admitted to the bar, but never practiced. In 1898 he was married to Asenath Baker, at Tacoma, Wash, removing from there to Salem, where he was secretary for the Salem Water ComBrewer Hats \$3

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who, they feel, will fill the office aspiring to leadership and who are not

for Hughes than for any other. The Hughes sentiment is found in the ranks of the delegates; it is not found among the professional politicians. The men who have been powers in past Re-publican administrations hope to have equal or greater power in the next Re-publican administration; their motives are selfish. With those who are not

date elected at the recent primaries, creditably, there is far more sentiment keen about having entre at the White Mr. Stephens being one of the Repub-for Hughes than for any other. House at all times and at all hours. lican nominees for the Legislature House at all times and at all hours, there is not this selfish desire, but rather a desire for victory.

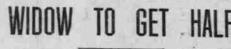
th's week, will be concluded on Wednesday of next week

The past year at Pacific has wit-nessed the enfolment of one of the strongest freshmen classes in the his-pany. tory of the institution, and the inaug-uration of several new and interesting student customs. President Bushnell reports prospects for a largely in-creased attendance next year from high schools, both in Southwestern Washing-

ton and in Oregon. The programme for the commence-ment week is as follows:

Thursday, June 1-8 P. M., conservatory recital, Marsh Hall, Friday, June 2-8 P. M., conservatory re-cital, Marsh Hall,

Friday, June 2-S P. M., conservatory re-tital, Marsh Hall.
Sunday, June 4-11 A. M., baccalaureate sermon, subject. "Christianity arm Prepar-hell, Ph. D., Congregational Church, S. P. M., address before the Christian Associations, subject, "The Winds of the Soul," Rev. O. H. Holmes, Congregational Church, S. P. M., address before the Christian Associations, " subject, "The Winds of the Soul," Rev. O. H. Holmes, Congregational Church, " Monday, June 5-2 P. M., scalor class day exercises, college campus, S. P. M., com-mencement play, Shakespeare's "As You Like It," college campus, "Tuesday, June 6-3 P. M., receptions by literary societies; S. P. M., commencement concert, Marsh Hall." Wednenday, June 6-3 P. M., commencement concert, Marsh Hall. Wednenday, June 6, of Portland, Marsh Henry Marcoite, D. D., of Portland, Marsh Hall; S. P. M., alumni meeting, Herrick Hall parlows: 6 P. M., president's reception and college dinner, Congregational Church.



REST OF CLOSSET ESTATE INCOME

TO GO TO CHILDREN.

Woman Asks Dower Rights Instead of

be held in trust for 25 years, during which period Mrs. Closset and the chil-dren, of whom there are three, should share equally in the net interest should share equally in the net interest should share equal in the should should be available at a much lower price as should should be available at a much lower price as should should be available at a much lower price as should should be available at a much lower price as should should be available at a much lower price as should be available at a much lower price at a much share equally in the net income. At the

end of the 25 years the estate was to be equally divided. The dower interest, which is a life

The dower interest, which is a life interest in one-half of the property left, was chosen by Mrs. Closset just before the expiration of the year. Judge Gantenbein did not choose to make a division of the property, but ruled that the income would be divided. Alfred Adolph Closset and Eugenie Schmidt, two of the children of Mr. Closset, petitioned to have Mrs. Closset removed as executrix of the estate when she filed suit on the grounds that she was inconsistent in appearing as both plaintiff and defendant.

FEDERAL PLACES OFFERED Examination for Portland Job Is to Be Held June 21.

In 1893 he began work for the Oregon Nursery Company, then at Salem, later having charge of the Chico Nur-sery at Chico, Cal. Returning to Ore-gon, he engaged for a while in the real estate business in Portland. In 1912 he again became connected with the Oregon Nursery Company, at Orenco, and at the time of his death was sec-

Frank W. Power, Whose Death at

Salem Recently Was Result of Accident.

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Missouri Moving Toward Hughes, Missouri, prior to May 19, was set

hundred and seventy men are at work on the branch line to the Matanuska coal fields. Two two-story frame bunk-houses are being built at Anchorage. These, together with the bunkhouses already constructed, will shelter 241 local employes. Two trains a weak are being run for down as for anybody but Roosevelt, but with no noticeable preference.

Equal Share as Provided for In Husband's Will. A one-half interest in the revenue from her husband's estate, which is valued at nearly \$320,000, has been awarded Mrs. Emilie Closset, widow of the late Joseph Closset, by Circuit Judge Gantenbein. The decision was in the suit brought by Mrs. Closset against the other heirs and herself as executrix of the will, to secure her dower rights. The will of Mr. Closset provided that his wife should have a year in which to elect whether she would accept the provisions of the will, or take a dower interest in the estate. In substance, the will provided that the estate should be held in trust for 25 years, during which period Mrs. Closset, during the other heirs and herself as executrix to elect whether she would accept the provisions of the will, or take a dower interest in the estate. A guing built at Anchorage. the will provided that the estate should be held in trust for 25 years, during which period Mrs. Closset, during the other heirs and herself as executrix to elect whether she would accept the provisions of the will, or take a dower interest in the estate. In substance, the will provided that the estate should be held in trust for 25 years, during which period Mrs. Closset against the other heirs and herself as executrix to elect whether she would accept the provisions of the will, or take a dower interest in the estate. In substance, the will provided that the estate should be held in trust for 25 years, during which period Mrs. Closset against the other heirs and herself as executrix the substance, the will provided that the estate should be held in trust for 25 years, during which period Mrs. Closset against the substance, the will provided that the estate should the period Mrs. Closset against the substance, the will provided that the estate should Roosevelt is losing, rather than gaining

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made at Albany that Governor Whit-man would make the speech at Chicago placing Hughes in nomination. If this report proves true, it will have its effect on the New York delegates, for Whitman is a big factor in the state, and has a tremendous following of his own. More than that, if the New York delegates are early convinced that the nomination of Root is out of the ques-

tion, while it may be possible to nomi-nate another New Yorker, they are not likely to give many votes to dele-gates from other states.

Marylanders Hunt Band-Wagon. Over in Maryland there was some

-June 16 and 17 have been officially announced as the dates for Dayton days, the annual June event here. The programme is not fully arranged. There will be afternoons of events at the race track and the riding of bucking horses will be no small feature. Weeks sentiment for a time, due to the fact that State Senator Weller,

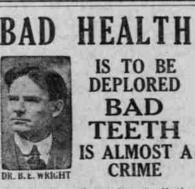
According to a French scientist, digestion The United States Civil Service Com-

cial.)-Walter M. Fraine, who died at Stevenson Hospital Saturday, May 21,

has caused intervention in the result of the over-Republicans, and the result of the over-whelming Hughes victory has not been overlooked by uninstructed delegates who have no particular preference, but who have no particular preference, but who have no particular preference, but who have no particular preference is none of the spirit so predominant in 1912; none who have no particular preference, but who want, above all eise, to be on the winning side. Until Oregon voted there was much speculation as to whother the Hughes talk was the outwhinning side. there was much speculation as to whether the Hughes talk was the out-put of a few enthusiastic admirers, or whether it really indicated a substan-tict sontiment. of the old bar of the old leaders to have then own way, even though having it means certain defeat. Those of the old lead-ers who favor Root believe he can be idented, as do the supporters of other

and at the time of his death was sec-retary of the company. In 1907 he was elected secretary of the State Horticultural Society, serv-ing in that capacity for six years. Always a progressive in policy, he the secretary of the

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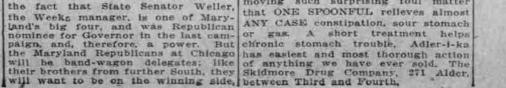
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