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Conferences of Forces of Aspirants Held.

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SENATE PRESIDENCY

EDDY, RITNER, BANKS VIE

Mcn Acknowledge Themselves as Coveting Office-Unpledged Senators Control.

Legislative politics, particularly the organization of the state senate, has occupied its full share of atten-tion the last week. There was a contion the last week. There was a con-ference of the forces, or part of them, of B. L. Eddy of Douglas county, in Portland, and Roy W. Ritner of Uma-tilla had his conferences in Salem Friday. These two, with W. W. Banks of Multhomah, are the three acknowledged aspirants for presi-dent of the state senate.

acknowledged aspirants for presi-dent of the state senate. There is a group which is consid-ered as unpledged to anyone. In this group are Charles Hall of Coos and Curry, Gus C. Moser of Multno-mah, Walter Jones of Lane. A. W. Norblad of Claisop, Thomas Ryan of Clackamas, Dr. J. C. Smith of Jone-phine. Isaac Staples of Multnomah, W. W. Strayer of Baker, Charles Ellis of Grant, Harney and Malheur, To this list of unpledged can be added several others who have not actually given a written pledge, but actually given a written pledge, but whose inclinations and sympathics are toward Eddy, Ritner or Banks.

#### Supporters Are Listed.

Supporters are listed. Senator Moser ticked off the fol-lowing names as those he considers pledged to Eddy, and Senator Vinton, an ardent Eddy supporter, agreed that Moser was right as far as he that Moser was right as lar as he went, but that other names should be appended. Senator Vinton, how-ever, did not suggest which particu-lar names should be added. Anyway, here is the support which Senator Moser guesses as for Eddy and which Senator Moser guesses are for Eddy and which

Moser guesses as for Eddy and which Senator Vinton corroborates: Eddy, Vinton, Thomas, Lachmund, LaFol-lette, GHI, Joseph; seven votes. "It is much better than that," says Senator Vinton, "much better." "Tve mnde splendid progress and the situation is most encouraging," Senator Eddy said. In considering the Ritner support it is customary to say that all of the eastern Oregon senators will vote for Ritner. The term is somewhat einstic, but this much is known: Thus far no senator from that part of the state has said that he will not vote for Senator Ritner, and it is common knowledge that he has the written pledge of colleagues in the Willam-ette valley. pledge of contents walley.

Eddy Conference Most Unusual.

Eddy Conference Most Unusual. The Eddy conference in Portland was most casual. The senator wrote hefore coming that he would be in Portland on certain dates. Various senators drifted into town, prompled by strictly personal motives. Senator Eddy was here to attend the wedding of his son; Senator Vinton has a big crop of clover seed and was here to see about selling it; Senator Ryan had some matters to look up regard-ing the Mount Hood loop road; Sen-ator Nickelsen was attending to road matters; Senator Lachmund just hapmatters; Senator Lachmund just hap-pened to be down from Salem on busi-ness. But these and others all talked

ness. But these and others and taked politics. They discussed the Eddy campaign and its prospect of success. The whole affair was very informal. Then the battle front shifted from Portland to Salem. The Elks' conven-tion served to attract members of the legislature to their old haunts. About legislature to their old haunts. About a dozen members of the senale, either

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HENRY J. DITTER, Mgr.

present or prospective, were on the ground, some of these being Eddy supporters and some whose align-ment is toward Ritner or Banks, Senator Ritner himself arrived at Salem Friday afternoon and there were conferences Friday night until early Saturday morning. Apparently there are enough un-

RECORD FAIR PROMISED pledged senators to control the sit-uation, so that until these non-commilital senators make a selection, an in the case of men like Hall an Ryan, at least, no selection will b made until November, the issue is i doubt. Hold-over senators will free to pledge, but Hall and Ryan have declared that until they know they are elected in November they Keen Interest Manifested in Racing have no vote to promise.

### \$300.000 ESTATE LEFT

W. W. Steiwer's Widow and Chil-

 W. W. Steiwer's Widow and Chil-dren Heirs Under Will.
An estate valued at \$300,000 was left by the late W. W. Steiwer, ac-cording to the petition for probate of will filed in the circuit court yester-day. Leland L. Steiwer, of Fossil, Or..
Since this fair is the opening one son and Annie I. Steiwer, of Fossil, Or..
Since this fair is the opening one of the port of the provide set of the the state of the the son, and Aunic J. Steiwer, of Possil, Or., widow, were named executor and of the north Pacific racing circuit owners of the track horses of the coast who enter the races at the

widow, were named executor and ex-ecutrix by Circuit Judge Tazwell, Mr. Steiwer died July 18. Real and various fairs make this point the or

personal property comprising the where horses are tried out to estate is said to be located in Mult-what their merits are likely t

nomah and Wheeler counties. Devisees under the will are Mary S. Lesston Smith, who died April last, Icaving no lineal beirs; Susan S. Reinhart, Fossil, Or. a daughter Ruth S. Latourette and William H. Steiwer, daughter and son, of Portland. Leland L. Stelwer, Fossil, son, and the widow.

Alleged Slayer Faces Trial.

events to close August 1. For trot-ting races \$600 will be offered and \$75 and \$125 for the running events. The events in these lines are booked Carl J. Alff will be returned to

Carl J. AllT will be returned to Cleveland, O., for trial on a charge of violating the Mann white-slave act. Mrs. K. S. Balz, the woman in the case, also will return to Clevelano. which was her home. Fred Balz, the 2:19 pace; Friday, free-for-all pace woman's husband, has a wooden leg, it is said, so when they went to dances he could not get on the floor. The woman is said to have become The woman is said to have become

tions the displays of grain, hay and forage crops promise to be the best seen in years. Local stock breeders infatuated with Alff, who was a step-per. Alff deserted a family of six children and came to Portland, where

be secured employment, and later was joined by Mvs. Baiz, who left behind her three children, according to the federal authorities

CARDS OF THANKS.

To those who so kindly assisted during the sickness and death of our beloved son and brother we wish to extend our sincere thanks. Mr. and Mrs. John Cerny, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Norton. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McPhail. Adv. Mrs. M. D. Posvar.

We desire to express our apprecia-tion for the sympathy extended to us during our recent bereavement, and also for the beautiful floral offerings. Adv. Mrs. J. H. McAtee and Sons.

We wish to express our neartfelt thanks to our many triends and neighbors, and especially the brother Elks. for kind sympathy and beauti-ful flowers in our recent bereavement. Mrs. Geo. Urwan. Her Parents, Her Parents, Adv. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Chesmet.

We wish to thank the many friends who so kindly expressed their sym-pathy in our bereavement and for the beautiful flowers sent in token thereof Adv. Geo. J. Plog and Family.

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BIG TIMBER TRACT SOLD sented in the transaction by the Tiber Land bureau (D. S. Walker and J. L. Farley), who maintain offices in the Board of Trade building. Mr. Cain announced that he would proceed at once with the installation of a modern mill of 50,000 feet daily capacity and would build a short rail-road line into the tract, which is sit-2000 ACRES IN LANE COUNTY road line into the tract, which is sit-uated three and one-half miles west of the Southern Pacific between Cot-tage Grove and Eugene. In addition to the tract purchased there are large areas of timber immediately back of the property which will be made available by the building of this realroad. J. R. Cain, Formerly of Portland, Becomes Owner-Price Said to railroad.

## "Slim" Turner, negro, was sentence

CHEHALIS, Wash., July 24.—(Spe-cial)—The twelfth annual southwest Washington fair will open Monday, August 23, on the grounds midway between Chehalis and Centralia. In-had been reached between the em-The sale of a tract of 2000 acres comprising more than 75,000,000 feet of Douglas fir timber, situated 16 of Douglas fir timber, situated 16 miles aoutheast of Eugene, to J. R. Cain, formerly a resident of Portland. n federal court yesterday to three was announced today. The property was owned mainly by the First Na-tional bank of Eugene, certain inter-ests being held by other parties, The months in jail for dealing in narcot "Slim" escaped from a federa officer about a year ago, but was ap he attorney. Read The Oregonian classified ads. Det house and sellers were repre-

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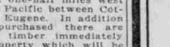
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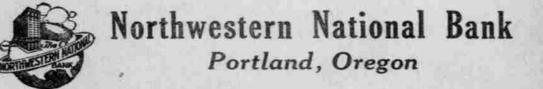
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