IN M'NARY'S HANDS

Friends Now Doubtful About Stanfield's Promises.

Junior Senator Said to Have Been Somewhat Free in Pledging

ELIMINATION GOING ON

tion enforcement officer, are believed be the leaders for the prohibition Dr. Linnville is said to have a few months ago in which the sensor intimated that the doctor was his choice. Senator McNary's friends are friends of Mr. Flanders, stumbling block here is that Mr. Flanders registered as a democrat in the primaries a year ago, at the solicitation of Senator Chamberlain's friends to repay a favor Senator Chamberlain conferred when the emocratic administration was trying to get Mr. Flanders' scalp. This registration is being used against much of by Mr. Macdonald and Mr. Balley. P. O. Bonebrake, another candidate, is not reckoned formidable.

Seven Out for Collector. The star appoitment of the lot is collector of internal revenue. this have been mentioned: David M. Dunne, Charles Earley, Henry M. Hanzen, Clyde G. Huntley, Thomas B. Neuhausen, George U. Piper and John

H. Peare.
Senator Stanfield is said to have proposed to Senator McNary for this place Mr. Peare of La Grande, and Colonel Dunne of Portland. The sugrestion of Colonel Dunne arose when ators. Mr. Hanzen is a personal friend of Senator McNary, but not of the friends of Senator Stanfield and the latter's friends would make the welkin ring with remonstrances. Mr. Piper handled the Harding and Coollidge club. He is said to have a definite promise from Senator Stanfield.

Earley New Candidate. Barley New Canalogue.

Mr. Earley is in the lumber business and in his name there was a large contribution to the Stanfield-neighborhood have subscribed \$58.500 to buy county road bonds to build to buy county road bonds to buy county road bonds to build to buy county road bonds to build to buy county road bonds to build to buy county road bonds to

supposition in Portland is that Mr Supposition in Portland is that Mr Piper will land something, if not collector of internal revenue, and that Mr. Hanzen may be given a Job as minspector in the land department.

There are reasons for the opinion There are reasons for the opinion the senators of the s per of the republican state executive committee. He is backed by Thomas Tongue Jr., state chairman, and

Halph E. Williams, national committeeman. Mr. Tongue is asking nothing for himself but says that he would consider Mr. Huntley's appointment as a personal reward. Mesers. Tongue and Williams maintain friendly relations with Senator

Chairman Tongue. In short, Serrator Stanfield thinks, and this thought has eral trade commission over investigations and affairs relating to the meat devisers, that neither Committeeman business except upon specific directions and affairs relating to the meat business except upon specific directions and affairs relating to the meat business except upon specific directions of congress.

The commission's powers would be transferred to the proposed livestock transferred to the proposed livestock of the creater Oregon Agricultural college committee.

Antony Schille of Portland is the president of next year's senior class as a result of the election. Mary Appleby of Milwaukie was elected vice-transferred to the proposed livestock commissioner under the department of the creater Oregon Agricultural college committee.

November,
Support of Mr. Huntley, therefore, by Messrs. Williams and Tongue does not help his cause with Senator Stanfield. On the other hand, while in Portland recently Senator Stanfield began making new political alliances and among these new friends are ciai.)—The cou and among these new friends are close personal friends of Mr. Huntley. Consequently, if Senator McNary in-sists on Mr. Huntley, Senator Stan-

sists on Mr. Huntley, Senator Stanfield can accept him, even though his desertion of Mr. Pearce will roil Senator Stanfield's Oregon friends—particularly Bruce Dennis.

For United States marshal, John L. Day of Multnomah looks like the best bet. Senator Stanfield's private secretary has telegraphed Frank S. Bramwell, of Grants Pass, not to place too much hope in being appointed. The only construction of the message is that Mr. Bramwell has been eliminated. The Bramwell eliminated. the message is that ar. Bramwell has been eliminated. The Bramwell elim-ination is due chicfly to the fact that Mr. Bramwell's son, Frank S., is state superintendent of banks, drawing \$6000 a year. It was since Mr. Bramwell was sidetracked that the name of his principal backer, Mr. Earley, was proposed for collector of internal

Relative Wants Peace.

Asa B. Thomson of Echo is anxious to be marshal, and Senator Stanfield, his relative, wants to gratify the desire, even though friends of the senator have advised him against appointing relatives. Senator McNary has not proposed any of his own relatives for any feet of the sympletons circumstance. mouth, were arrested at Myrtle Creek, charged with the theft of a number of neckties, purses and other articles from a Eugene store. The boys.conculating is that Senator Stanfield might be ready to sacrifice all else to provide Mr. Thomson with this position. W. L. Campbell, ex-sheriff of Tillamook county, who wants to be proached by an Tillamook county, who wants to be marshal. he said to have been ap-proached by an emissary of Senator Stanfield with the suggestion that he

Stantield with the suggestion that he switch to prohibition officer and that Mr. Campbell refused.

Indications point to Dr. J. C. Smith of Grants Pass for collector of customs. The doctor's chances are greatly improved since Mr. Bramwell, his fellow townsman is out of the road, for it was a certainty that two good for it was a certainty that two good offices, like marshal and collector of customs, would not go to such a small community. Dr. Smith, for many years in the state senate, is a friend of both senators and has the backing of riends of each. Of course he may not be appointed to the post he seeks, as the senators may have to use it to

pacify some candidate for some other place.

Fisheries Job Possible.

E. N. Hurd, mayor of Seaside, thought he would take a fling at collector of customs, and wrote to Senator McNary. The latter replied to the effect that it would be a waste of time for him to campaign for of time for him to campaign for this place. On the heels of this letter came word in the dispatches that Mr. Hurd is proposed for super-intendent of fisheries, and that Sen-

ator MeNary is trying to bring this about. Mayor Hurd has been more closely connected with Senator Stanfield than with Senator McNary.

The State Bar association may be requested to recommend someone for United States attorney. Senator Stanfield has proposed Representative Gallagher of Malheur and Harney counties in an informal way, but Senator MeNary Isn't crazy for Mr. Gallagher, nor any other mentioned for the place. Among the others mentioned are George Neuner of Roseburg, Julien E. Hurley of Vale, and Walter L. Tooze Jr. of McMinnville. Both Mr. Neuner and Mr. Tooze are close friends of Senator McNary. And of all of the candidates the only one who really looks pleased The State Bar association may be is County Chairman Day

SITE FOR FAIR BOOSTED

Vancouver Business Men to Start Campaign for Hayden Island.

VANCOUVER, Wash. May 14 .-(Special.)-Final plans for an adver-tising campaign for the selection of Hayden island as the site for the 1925 fair will be made at a meeting of an executive committee of 17 Van-

ANNUAL ELECTION HELD

Portland Boy Is President of

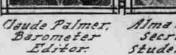
Corvallis Body.

Rose City Girl Wins Secretaryship and Claude Palmer Will Edit Newspaper of Campus.

1925 fair will be made at a meeting of an executive committee of 17 Van-couver business men to be held Mon-day noon at the St. Elmo hotel.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE, Corvallis, May 14.—(Special.)— Harvid Readen of Portiand was Metion picture sides, panoramic cultural college student body by a photographs, a monster parade with vote of 922 to 373 over his competitor,

STUDENT OFFICERS ELECTED AT OREGON AGRICULTURAL





Alma Scharpf, Harold Readen Secretary of President of Student Body. Student Body

Miss Scharpf Honor Student.

Miss Scharpf, with an average of 94 for her three years, has taken the

Lyman Cooley of Portland was manimously elected "yell king" for text year. Joe Kasberger of The

Myrton Westering of Portland was made student councilman for the class and R. A. Stamm of Eugene was cho-sen yell leader. Richard Slater of

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bands and torchlights, and a barbe- Berkeley Davis of Santa Anna, Cal. gestion of Colonel Dunne arose when the latter was in Washington on matters dealing with the 1925 exposition. The colonel returned home this week bringing the information that the senstors are as far as ever from making a decision for any place. Mr. Newhouse, Dr. A. C. Wagner, Dr. Newhouse, Dr. A. C. Wagner, Dr. R. M. Andruss, P. J. Flynn, P. M. Elsand, ators. Mr. Hanzen is a personal of Colone of Colonel returned home this week bringing the information that the senstors are as far as ever from making a decision for any place. Mr. Newhouse, Dr. A. C. Wagner, Dr. R. M. Andruss, P. J. Flynn, P. M. Elsand and a barbecture of Colonel returned home this week brings a decision of the senstors are as far as ever from making a decision for any place. Mr. Hanzen is a personal proposition of the senstors. Mr. Hanzen is a personal proposition of Colonel returned home this week to use of the immense advertising scheme. The following committee will complete the plans: Clear was unanimously elected edistriction of the colonel returned home this week for the senstation of Readen is a 95 per cent student, having made that average through his three years of college work. He is a member of three honorary fraternal organizations, all-school, commercial and journalistic; has been assistant editor of the 1922 Beaver and on the staff of The Barometer. The J. R. Harvey and J. J. Padden.

Building Road.

for-senator club, of which he was president, Mr. Earley's name has only recently appeared in connection with collector of internal revenue and those familiar with his business affairs do not believe that he would take a political job. However, you never can tell.

Supposition in Portland is that Mr. Piper will land something, if not col-

nalistic, commercial and all-school honorary fraternities and has main-tained a high scholarship average. The votes for first vice-president gave Earl Price of Denver 607, Cecil Dunn of Portland 253 and Albert Bauer of Portland 400. Nona Becker

of Portland won over Oliver Hazen of PACKERS' BILL CHANGED

Restored to Trade Body.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 14 .-Minor changes in the Norris bill for federal regulation of the meat-pack-As for Senator Stanfield, he feels had sometime to senator Stanfield, he feels had some stanfield to senator Stanfield. Being industry were agreed upon today by the senate agriculture committee macher of Portland with 604 and Mary Bain of Salem with 510 were elected to the Greater Oregon Agricultural by the senate agriculture committee, man and is not overly warm toward the committee restored a provision Chairman Tongue. In short, Senator terminating jurisdiction of the fed-

Loop Road Election Called.

HOOD RIVER, Or., May 14 .- (Special.)—The county court today for-mally called a special election for June 7, that electors may pass on a proposed \$350.000 bond issue which will emable the county to join the state in constructing the Hood river valley trunk of the Mount Hood loop highway. Petitions filed with the county clerk bore 535 signatures, more than necessary by 110,

Forest Grove Nine Wins.

NEWBERG. Or., May 14.—(Special.)
—Pacific college lost to Pacific university of Forest Grove at the latter place Friday by a score of 17 to 3. The Newberg college boys attributed defeat to errors, 19 being chalked their defeat to errors, 19 being chalked up against them during the game. Pil, Pacific college Corean oltcher, fanned 13 men, but had poor

Two Boys Confess Robbery.

ROSEBURG, Or., May 14.—(Special.) Nick Soul and Lowerena Morton, two boys who say they are from Mon-mouth, were arrested at Myrtle Creek,



89082-"Angel's Serenade"......By Gluck and Zimbalist 74565—"Ave Maria",... By Jascha Heifetz 74420—"Carry Me Hack to Old Vir-ginny".. By Gluck and Zimbalist

of Marshfield, sergeant-at-arms, and John Nichols of Pale Alto, Cal., also were chosen unanimously.

Omega sorofity.

READEN NEW HEAD STUDENTS PICK OFFICERS John Alexander Elected President

of Corvallis Junior Class.

has been elected president of the next year's junior class, Alexander is a student in the department of civil engineering. Bess Keebler of Lebanon was elected vice-president. Miss Keebler is a home economics student and a member of Alpha Chi

Omega sorority.

The secretary of the new junior class is Edith Anderson of Portland, a commerce student, and member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Chris Lindberg of Woodburn was elected treasurer; Rolland S. Thomas of Long Beach, Cal., sergeant-at-arms; C. M. Seigle of Portland, yell leader; Merril Good of Gresham, for-

NORTH BEND, Or., May 14.—(Special.)—The Buehner Lumber company NORTH BEND, Or. May 14.—(Special.)—The Buchner Lumber company opened a new camp this week at Aliegany, where the company prepared its houses, railroad and inclines last fail before mills shut down on Coos bay. The camp was employing 50 men, but this number will be increased to 126 when it is rufning full force. The logging in this camp is done partially with a lowering engine on a 55 per cent grade, and although the territory at first appeared to offer difficult operations, the incline is said to be a first-class adjunct to logging in him of the school of journalism.

Hospital Plans Progress.

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cial.)—Work was to start soon on the new Mercy hospital, to be erected midway between this city and North Bend, on an eminence overlooking Coos bay. A tract of about seven acres has been acquired for the build-ing and grounds and the architect and fiscal agent were here to get preliminaries started. The hospital is to be of high class and not only will serve all this section of the state, but introduce a training course for nurses which will fit them for certificates that will be recognized as readily as those of larger institutions. those of larger institutions.

Spokane Man Convalescing.

R. A. Hutchinson of Spokane, state senator and one of the leading figures in the political life of the state of Washington, is convalencing at the Portland surgical hospital from the effects of an operation which he underwent on May 6. R. C. Coffey was the attending surgeon. Although in a serious condition for several days, Senator Hutchinson was reported yesterday as progressing satisfactornew president also has been a varsity debater. ly and his speedy recovery is antici-

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 14,-Cot Clara H. Waldo scholarship prize for on consumed during April amounted o 408,882 bales of lint and 48,096 bales member of Forum, all-school honor- of linters, compared with 586,914 of any society. Omigron Nu home seeary society; Omicron Nu. home eco-

ary society; Omicron Nu. home economics honorary, and is a member of Mask and Dagger, dramatic society.

Claude Palmer was editor of the 1922 Beaver, which will be ready for distribution in two weeks; is the college correspondent for The Oregonian, and has been on The Barometer staff. He is a member of the journalistic, commercial and all sobool. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 14 .- A bill to prohibit enlistment of negroes in the army or navy was introduced today by Senstor Carraway, democrat, of Arkansas.

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collapsible top; re- \$7.75 back and top; old ivory finish; rubber tires; reduced \$9.35

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OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE, Corvallis, Or., May 14.—(Spe-clal.)—John Alexander of Corvallis

ture Described.

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arms; C. M. Seigle or leader; Merril Good of Gresham, for-leader; Mersic Manager; George Wolfe of Brownsville, athletic manager; and B. R. Wagner of Washington, D. C., manager of juntor week-end. Frank Rosebaugh of Salem and Cyrll Sykes to "get" officers of the law who interfered with him in his hootlegging enterprises, was introduced yesterday in the civil action of Mrs. Hedderly in the civil action of Mrs. Hedderly in the civil action of Mrs.

the witness stand for the government yesterday and teatified that Hedderly had declared in his presence that if any government officer ever attempt-I to stop him he would bump him ff." George Russell, a policeman as-gned to prohibition cases, testified similar threats on the part of

rament is seeking to establish the

Emerald on One Day.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene May 14.—(Special.)—The Oregon Daily Emerald will be published entirely Appeal Made for East to Give without men on Saturday of junior week-end, when the annual women's Emerald will appear. Mary Burton of Eugene was elected editor and of Eugene was elected editor and Eleanor Spall of Portland business

manager.

The other members of the upper staff are Lyle Bryson, associate editor: Wanna McKinney of San Pedro, Cal. news editor; Velma Rupert of Eugene, society editor; Pauline Cond of Dallas society editor; Helen of Dallas, society editor; Helen Daughtery of Portland, advertising nanager: Anna May Benough of Port-and, head of the copy deak. All of he numerous activities of the week-

Great Exposition Its Support and Thus Insure Triumph.

In conjunction with the official nessage of the 1925 fair directors. which is being issued in The Oregonian today, and which invites the cooperation of the entire country to
is co-operate for the success of the extposition, Julius L. Meier, chairman of
the board of directors, dispatched
telegrams last night to the five leading newspapers of Boston, Mass. announcing the plans for what he declared will be "the most brilliant
event ever attempted." This action
was taken in view of the fact that
interests in Boston had contemplated
tholding a fair the same year as the
Portland exposition, and steps were
recently taken to secure a change of
plans there.

Oregon First in Field.

"Oregon's world's exposition in 1925 which is being issued in The Orego-Coad nian today, and which invites the co-Helen operation of the entire country to

the directors inviting the co-opera-tion of entire country in what is des-tined to be the most brilliant event ever attempted to mark the progress of the world in art, science, litera-ture, transportation and electrical de-

"All states west of the Recky mountains have pledged support

Appeal Made to East.

"The foreign relations committee in congress now has resolution from Oregon asking for authority to invite CO-EDS TO RUN PAPER

Women Writers to Take Charge of OREGON FIRST IN FIELD

Oregon asking for all the foreign participation.

The wealth and refinement of the Pacific slope, the last great west, appeals to the particism and culture of the east to join in making this event one worthy of the genius of the American people."

CLINIC CLOSING FOUGHT

Washington Contest. SEATTLE Wash, May 13 .- B. C. Frost, attorney representing seven

women's clups with a membership of more than 110,000, today filed an ap-plication in superior court of Thurs-ton county at Olympia, Wash, for an alternative writ of mandamus against T. E. Skaggs, state director of bush

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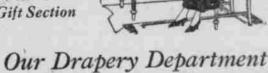
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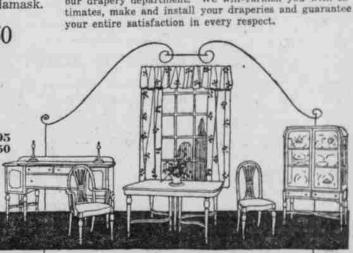
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