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Political Situation Is One of Most Peculiar.

SOME ASPIRANTS RETIRE

Developments More Rapid and Air Is Surcharged With Rumors, Unusually Conflicting.

Developments have moved rapidly political circles within the last week. Like an immense kaleidoscope combinations have been made and new factors displayed with each dally turn. There has been more "inside" politics played in the week just closed than for many months

pest. And the end is not yet It is one of the most peculiar po stical situations, this current camsign, and all of the usual fore-asters are having their prognostica-lons upset. The air is surcharged with rumors and these rumors are usually conflicting. Customary cam-paign methods are being sent to the scrap heap and candidates themselves are in many instances as much "in the air" as the general public. How-ever, the situation is expected to plarify shortly.

Aspirants Gradually Vanish.

sion of the campaign has been the center of interest. The large crop of aspirants who were in evidence a month ago are rapidly being disposed of by the process of elimination. It looks, at this time, as though in the final line-up there will be a field of three if not four on the republican primary bailot, albeit influences have been industriously at work striving to bring about a two-man race—Ben Olcott, incumbent, and some other candidate behind whom all the Olcott osition can be concentrated and

Midified, Selection of Governor Olcott's oppoment has been the principal concern of the various aspirants. On this dut there were two rumors yesterday—one to the effect that the oppo-nent would be determined on imme-diately, and the other that the deci-sion would be held up for a week and of George H. Kelly from the east,

The most startling turn the guber-natorial campaign had was when George L. Baker announced that he would not be a candidate for governor, but would remain to guide the destinies of Portland as mayor for the remainder of his term. This state-ment created more than a mild sensation, for up to within a few days be-fore Mayor Baker had frequently said that he would seek the post at Salem. It was the opinion of the street that Mayor Baker would be the most for-

state grange are said to have taken a keen interest in his candidacy. It is further declared in the hotel lobthat if Senator Patterson is selected to be pitted against Governor Oleott he will have the backing of the farmers of the state. Those in the farmers of the state. Those in charge of the elimination programme are said to have been much impressed by this promised agricultural vote.

Mr. Bean Still Is in Race. farmers' representatives was said to have somewhat jeopardized Mr. Kelly's prospects as Senator Patter-son's friends were urging action in-stead of waiting until the return of Mr. Kelly about February 18.

is still to be reckoned with. He is in orchestra concert this afternoon at the position to run if so inclined. Owing to the long friendship existing between Mr. Kelly and himself he would not run if the latter should be a candidate, but there is no such restraining influence with regard to Directors of the elimination move-

ment are said to be considering Sen-ator Patterson, Mr. Kelly and Charles Hall. One of the three is to be picked and, it is presumed, those rejected will not run.

STUDENTS TO ISSUE PAPER Pacific University Staff to Take and C. A. McLaughlin of Independence

Over Forest Grove Weekly. PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest railroads.

Grove, Or., Feb. 4.—(Special.)—The editorial staff for a big special edition of the Washington county News-

tion of the Washington county News-Times, the local weekly newspaper, which will be published by the jour-alism class of Pacific university, has been selected and material is now being gathered for the paper, which will come out on February 22.

Professor H. H. Story, instructor in journalism, will be managing editor and Miss Mary Raker of Portland will have charge of the feature articles.

Miss Lois Allen of Porest Grove

and Leonard H. Alley of Portland will be in charge of the art work. Watt Long of Rainier and Mana Le Cort of Portland are in charge of the ad-

Overseas Veteran Dies.

Salem, two brothers and a sister Mr. Improvement in the entire St. Johns Garner exilisted in the national guard in Portland, March 1, 1916, and served A dinner will be served at 6:20 throughout the world war. He was

ONE LOT OF COMMUNITY CHEST BENEFICIARIES.



LADS AT BOYS' AND GIRLS' AID SOCIETY DEMONSTRATE THEIR ABILITY AS ARTISTS.

be opened for increasing the club's membership to 1000. Special campaign committees will be appointed. It is expected the campaign will close

March 1 with a big neighborhood plo

improvement of Hier park this spring.

Because of lack-of employment officers of the club urge that now is
a most opportune time to have a large
amount of work done on Pier park.

PLOYERS TO HELP.

English Suggested.

FORMER PORTLAND MAN LEADS IN THEATER RES-

CUE WORK.

Lieutenant M. V. Parsons.

When the heavy snowfall in Washington, D. C., crushed the roof of the Knickerbocker mo-

tion-picture theater, killed more

than 100 persons and injured

scores of others, a former Port-land man, now in the marine corps, was called upon to lead in the rescue. It was Lieutenant M. Vernon Parsons, formerly a

ember of the state legislature nd a candidate for secretary of

state in the last election. Lieutenant Parsons directed

his marines for practically 24

hours without relief and aided greatly in the rescue work.
Lieutenant Parsons enlisted early in the world war and won his commission on the field with the 2d division. He was

discharged following his return to the United States and locat-ed here in Portland. Later he was recommissioned and sent to Washington for duty.

CAMPAIGNERS TO ADOPT NEW TACTICS THIS WEEK.

For 10 days the gubernatorial divi- Woman Takes \$5 From Baby's Bank So as to Be Able to Give Something to Others.

> (Centinued From First Page.)
> clared. "There would be no other
> financial relief. The people in the
> city who are our clients cannot afford private doctors and hospitals."
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> The erring girl-mothers in the
> Florence Crittenden home, who are under the sheltering wing of an institution supported through the community chest, have no money nor place to go if conditions are changed. There are 30 in the home at present and only three are able to pay for U. S. ATTORNEY WANTS EM-

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Another development of yesterday was the report that reinforcements came to town for I. L. Patterson. Of the sundry and divers tentative candidates for governor. Senator Patterson is the only one who qualifes as a "dirt farmer." The state senator has a farm which he operates himself at Eols, in Polk county, across the Williamette river from Salem. He is a member of the farm bureau and of the state grange are said to have taken a keen interest in his candidacy. It is further declared in the hotel lobbles that if Sanator Patterson is several in the total last year. Some pledges were still outstanding and the work had not been completed.

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E. N. Strong is the colonel with the best showing from totals turned in up to yesterday morning. He had listed while en route from Oregon City to Portland June 9, 1921. Scollard's 054.50. Mrs. O. W. Mielke headed the olonels of the residence section with a total of 545 subscribers and \$6799 Montrose Ringier has announced a benefit dance at the Broadway pavilion for Tuesday night. The gross receipts will go to the chest as Mr. Ringler foots all bills except for the usic and the musicians will donate

Louis E. Bean, speaker of the house, chest message to the audience at the

chest in many of the churches

COLD STORAGE PROMISED

SALEM. Ot. Feb. 4.—(Special.)— Plans for a cold storage plant in Salem at a cost of approximately \$75,000 were announced here today by Louis Lachmund and H. A. Talbot of Salem The plant will be served by both the Oregon Electric and Southern Pacific

ucts, and under an arrangement com-

few weeks.

Community Club to Have Spring Improvement Campaign.

Overseas Veteran Dies.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 4.—(Special.)—
William L. Garner, overseas veteran, died at a local hospital here last rooms of the Portland Woolen mills sight. He is survived by his parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Garner of West campaign for betterments and publi

wounded in action and received his a programme of vocal and instrumen-discharge from the army May 20, 1912, tal music and "stunts" presented by Funeral services will be held under local talent and an address by some the direction of the American Legion, well-known Portland man on the ad-

vantages of organized community life for social betterments and public im-At this meeting the campaign will

UNIVERSITY ORGANIZATION TO BE AT HEILIG FEBRUARY 15.

Especial attention will be given also at Tuesday night's meeting to possible plans for obtaining extensive Club Considered One of Best All-Around Groups Developed at School in Last Few Years.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE, Corvaille, Feb. 4.—(Special.)— An appropriation of \$150,000 from the federal government for fighting white pine blister rust on the Pacific coast has been approved by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and probably suit filed in the circuit court yester-day by Charles Scollard against Will will be included in the urgent defici ency bill now before congress. Word of the action has just been received by H. P. Barss, head pathologist at the Oregon experiment station who, as commissioner for the west on the machine was parked at the edge of the highway and was rammed by that of Wright, he asserts. advisory board of American plant pathologists, called the blister rust conference in Portland last December. Professor Barss said: "The white pine blister rust has caused millions

of dollars damage in the eastern states where a determined fight is being waged against it. In Europe reforestation with white pine has been abandoned on account of it. "The disease was discovered on the Pacific coast for the first time late last fall. Government scouts were sent out immediately to ascertain the that the rust had worked south from British Columbia to Port Townsend and Mt. Vernon. Presence of this outbreak constitutes a grave menace to the millions of feet of five-needle pines in the western forests. Standard to the millions of the constitution of the co

CLOTHIERS PLAN SESSION

ing pine timber valued at \$220,000,000

is now threatened.

Oregon Association to Meet in Salem February 21. SALEM, Or., Feb. 4,-(Special.)-

which will be held Tuesday, February 21. C. P. Bishop of Salem is presi-dent of the association.

H. N. Cornish of Oregon Agricul-tural college will discuss "Remedies for Present Business Conditions," while R. E. Biglow, president of the Washington State Retail Clothiers' association, will give an address on some subject yet to be determined. The convention will close with a banquet at a local hotel.

Westmoreland Club Meets.

Westmoreland club, one of the most behind barried doors.

ecently organized district associations in Portland, met Friday night on Sokel hail. Duke and East Four-eenth streets, and arranged to hold the meetings at this hall the first states. "It suffered a serious loss at the and of the year, when appropria-Westmoreland club, one of the most recently organized district associations in Portland, met Friday night in Sokel hall. Duke and East Fourteenth streets, and arranged to hold its meetings at this hall the first Friday night of each month. More than 100 were present. The business session was devoted to discussion of plans for continued restrictions on buildings in the Westmoreland neighborhood, and plans for the erection of a club house. Cards and dancing foilowed the business session. The club issued a general invitation to residents of Westmoreland to attend its meetings.

War Is On Mayor Baker Tells of Great

ANNUAL REPORT ISSUED

Foreign Trade Supremacy Shown and Municipal Development Keeps Pace With Times.

Results Accomplished.

PROGRESS OF CITY

Community campaigning, plus community aggressiveness, won many things for Portland during 1921, and so long as the spirit continues, Port-land will gain what the city rightly deserves but has not always obtained

in years gone by.

This is the keynote of Mayor Baker's annual report which was completed yesterday. Lust year, according to the mayor, Portland has reaped the harvest from community cam-paigning and community aggressive-ness sown during the last two or

"Portland went out for the things "Portland went out for the things that belonged to Portland." the report states, "and success has been the result and will continue to be the result as long as the spirit lasts. The rail raite decision, which was gained only by fighting, has brought a harvest of business which belonged to Portland, but which formerly went elsewere while Portland suffered."

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The Columbia hasin rate decision, Following a recent successful con-ert on the campus at Eugene, the

Exports Reach Huge Proportions.

Replies on down the line bear the same story. The defeat of the chest would bring suffering, and bring it at a total cost that will far exceed the sacrifice of a liberal gift in the beginning.

Cities of the northwest which have indorsed the community chest are looking to Portland this year for an inspiration in their own campaigns.

The success or failure in other cities which are planning to finance their needs by the plan.

Seattle Has Eye on Campaign.

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investment of \$5.236.29151, and is equipped to handle nine vessels 500 feet in length at one time, and when completed will handle 17 such vessels, and the terminal trackage will provide space for between 700 and 800 freight cars."

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Portland has much to expect in the development of industries and manufacturing plants, because of the growth of the waterborne traffic, according to Mayor Baker, for he says that it is only natural for manufac-turies to rise at points where raw materials are unloaded from the

marts of the world.

In building activity 'the mayor's report shows that 14,169 building permits, involving a total expenditure of \$17,225,567, were issued, as compared with 10,196 permits for 1920, involving an expenditure of \$12,-088,505. Of the total permits 2890 was for new residences. marts of the world. were for new residences.

City Improvements Expand. During 1921 the city paved 27.98 miles of streets at a cost of \$1,395,-236 and improved a total of 33.57 nt scouts were
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of 2535 connections. According to the report 22 miles of new water mains were laid and steps were taken to increase very materially the city's water supply by constructing a new water supply by constructing a new dam at the headworks, thus increasing the "head" of the water system and increasing the quantity of water that can be carried through the two or snow; moderate westerly winds.

FORECASTS.

Portland and vicinity—Occasional rains; westerly winds.

Bull Run pipe lines.

In the matter of protection and safety, the report shows that the city took a number of steps advance. In the fire bureau considerable new fire equipment was installed, including one large aerial truck, a triple-com-bination pumping engine and a triple-combination pumper and hose wagon.

Police Bureau Is Active. The police bureau had an exceedingly active year, according to the report, which shows a total of 30,409 arrests. Of this number 33:16 were for speeding, 967 for bootlegging, 165 for burglary and holdups, 248 for moral crimes, 420 for gambling, 1644 for lottery and 891 for playing cards behind barred doors.

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his report showing that practically according to the mayor, has been a tremendous stimulus to Portland's purchased for park and playground pursiness and industrial affairs, open-purposes at a cost of \$151.273.78. Many major improvements were made in existing parks, a total of \$72,200 having been spent in this work. The two notable features of the year in park bureau activities were municipal

University of Oregon men's gles club

Will appear at the Heilig theater on
Wednesday night, February 15.
The club has been practicing for
several months under the direction
of John Stark Evans of the school
of music, and is considered one of the
best all-around musical organizations
turned out at the university during
the last few years.

Several Portland boys are numbered among those who will appear
in concert here Nelson English, a
graduate of Jefferson high school,
will give a parody song skit on "The
Grasshopper," a tragic grand opers
burlesque, will be another feature
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Arthur Johnson is tenor soloist of
the club and will give a selection
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will rank as the fourth grain exporting port in the United States,
the amount of wheat along shipped
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Mayor Baker states in his report that the people of this city indi-cated their interest in the future weal of both city and state by passing a

measure authorizing the 1925 world's exposition. Although the state legislature failed to present a measure to the people of the state to complete the arrangement favored by the people of Portland, the mayor expresses confidence that the exposi-tion financing will be settled and tion financing will be settled and the big 1925 fair held. The establishment of the com-munity chest plan of meeting chari-

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from Abyssinia over the Maldive peninsula, Christmas Islands, and over northwestern Australia, along Ninety-Mile beach. The California expedition will be located on the Theory of Relativity to Be Tested by Eclipse. Lick Observatory Astronomers to

BERKELEY, Cal., Feb. 4.—Astronomical observations to test the
validity of the Einstein theory of

relativity are to be undertaken by an expedition which the University of California here is to send to Australia during the total eclipse of the sun September 21, 1932.

California here is to send to Australia during the total eclipse of the sun September 21, 1922.

Several astronomers from Lick observatory, which is conducted by the university on Mount Hamilton, near San Jose, Cal., will make the trip. Dr. W. W. Campbell, director of the observatory, will head the party.

Professor R. J. Trumpler, assistant astronomer at the observatory, will leave here March 31 for Australia. Dr. Campbell and the other members of the expedition will sail July 18. This, it is believed, will be the only American expedition sent to observe the eclipse.

The control of the eclipse will extend to decorating.

Testina Said recently.

School to Hear Vocational Talks.

BROWNSVILLE, Or., Feb. 4.—(Special.)—Brownsville has introduced vocational talks into the school. The first one was given by H. Wayne Stanard, merchant, and his subject was business methods. The talks outlined for February are as follows: Dr. R. V. Waltz, minor emergencies; Mrs. William Mills, nature study; Gilbert Dawson, bakeries; Dr. J. W. Sheiton, inspirational and personal efficiency; Mrs. B. R. Forbes, the art of decorating.

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