Plans for Organization of House Incubating.

CONFERENCES ARE HELD

Five Aspirants in Line for Job of House Executive, but Some May Soon Be Eliminated.

Political circles have been keenly alive the past week over the plans to organize the house of representatives of the legislature and the coming week the selection of a republican state chairman will vie in Importance with the legislative campaign for the speakership. All the aspirants for the speaker's job have been in Portland and there have been innumerable conferences, but it been in portains and the been innumerable conferences, but it is too early to forecast the winner. Aspirants for the speakership are Denton G. Burdick of Redmond, K. K. Kubil, Herbert Gordon and Walter Lynn of Portland and Thomas B. Kay of Salem. Of the quintet Lynn is the least aggressive, while the other four are on the folday and night rounding up support. Before the final adjustment of the speakership situation there probably will be an adjustment of differences, with only two candidates in the race, each with a good, solid and substantial line-up. It looks right now as if whoever wins for speaker the majority and minority will be so nearly even in strength that all nearly even in strength that all hands will have to be on deck when the clerk calls the roll of house members on bills where the two camps are antagonistic.

Conference Proves Futile. Fifteen men, most of them from upstate, assembled in Portland on Wednesday and tried to settle the speakership matter, although none of the men present was a member of the legislature or even a nomines. Of the 15, five were for one candi-date, five for another and the re-maining five, who had the balance maining live, who had the satality of power, said nothing and did nothing, so the conference arrived at nothing definite. The 15 men in conference are affiliated with the secret societies which are in the federation group, spensors of the orange ticket.

If gossip is reliable Mr. Kubli will have all of the Multnomah house members backing his candidacy with the exception of Mr. Gor-don, himself a candidate, and pos-sibly one other. Mr. Kubli is said to have the voluntary support of at least haif a dozen other newly nom-inated members upstate.

Mr. Burdick has the support of the colleagues of his district to start with and has several other straight-out pledges of support. The Burdick programme may be handled by a campaign committee of old legis-lators, as a number of representa-tives have volunteered their services in this direction.

Good Feeling Displayed.

Mr. Gordon is supposed to have votes on which to build, and Mr. Kay likewise, estimates of their strength varying. The utmost good feeling is displayed by the aspirants, for there have been conferences between Mr. Burdick and Mr. Kubil, Mr. Burdick and Mr. Gordon, Mr. Gordon and Mr. Kay, and Mr. Kubli made a trip to Salem to talk over things with Mr. Kay, but he missed him, Undoubtedly the speakership campaign will affect the selection of president of the state senate. B. L. Eddy, senator from Dougant and B. L. Eddy, senator from Dougan and address by Lisle Hubbard of lection of president of the state sen-ate. B. L. Eddy, senator from Doug-las county, aspirant for president, came to Portland and surveyed his prospects for a couple of days.

Any organization for speaker or president at this time is merely tentative, if not premature, for the general election in November will general election in November will determine who are elected to the legislature. There are persistent cumors that the democrats plan to exert themselves to elect several exert themselves to elect several senators and representatives and there is also talk of independents in two or three counties. In figuring on house organization now only republicans are being considered.

Committee Meet Called.

Thomas H. Tongue Jr., chairman of the republican state central com-mittee, has issued a call for the committee to meet at the Imperial, in Portland, next Saturday, June 24, for organization and election of of-Not all of the county committees have organized, so the per-sonnel of the new state committee will not be known until the commiton credentials reports at the gathering Saturday.
Considerable Interest attaches to

the election of a new state chairman. Mr. Tongue, who has held the position for the past four years, says emphatically that he is through and does not wish the responsibilities for another term. With Mr. Tongue out of consideration, the field is being looked over for possibilities. There are three repossibilities. There are three republicans whose names are freely mentioned for state chairman. These are Phil Metschan of Portland, A. H. Lea of Portland and Walter L. Tooze Jr. of McMinnville. The state chairman does not have to be a member of the committee, but can be selected from material outside the duly elected members. Mr. Metschan has long been in the republican har-ness and is a strict party man. Mr. Lea is known best as secretary of

Boy Overlooked in Packing Children Into Auto.

Parents Leave Child Behind in Dash to Harvest,

H OOD RIVER, Or., June 17.-(Special.)—En route from Albany to strawberry fields here, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baker yesterday five other children were perched in year as the gambling den to care for various attitudes, and the parents, in their haste to reach the harvest fields, overlooked Jack. The deserted boy raised an alarm that attracted other campers, and Park Supervisor Sloat telephoned the office of Sheriff Johnson.

The different addition which was used last year as the gambling den to care for wir. Weygandt, who was accompanied on the ascent by Will Jones, found the snow on the peak sufficiently shallow to permit them to will be constructed and here the roulette wheels, poker tables and fare banks will be established.

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Traffic Officers Murray and Wood were dispatched at once to search

the state fair association, a position he held for several seasons, and Mr. Tooze Jr. is one of the most active Tooze Jr. is one of the most source of the younger republicans in the

Others Are Mentioned. Bruce Dennis of La Grande has been discussed for chairman, but friends of Mr. Dennis Insist that he does not wish the job. A. A. Bailey, state committeeman for Multnomah county, has also been mentioned, but he says he has no aspirations in

that direction.

There is some campaigning in progress for Metschan, Lea and Tooze, but this is around the edges and no direct offensive has been launched in behalf of any one of the trio. Before Saturday the campaigning will become more keen and a ing will become more keen and a lively contest is anticipated. Aside from the selection of offi-cers, the state committee will be

isked to adopt resolutions, asking that the direct primary law, as now constituted, be amended. Various constituted, be amended. Various amendments are being advocated, ranging from party platform conventions to conventions for recommending candidates for the primaries. Senator Dennis has been instructed by the Union county republican committee to offer resolutions to the state committee to adopt the New York primary system in lieu of that operating in Operson.

Watts. No call will be issued for assem-

bling the democratic state commit-tee until the return of Dr. C. J. Smith, state chairman, who is now

clal.)-Friends of Oregon, meeting here in annual conference, today reviewed the work of the departments

church extension, and laid plans for endeavors during the ensuing year. The attendance at the session is good, with a fine representation from the church in Idaho and Washington. The following visitors, among others, are present from meetings outside of the Oregon yearly meeting: Dr. Walter C. Woodward of Richmond, Ind., general secretary of the five years' meeting of Friends in America, and dillers the American Friend the editor of the American Friend, the national organ of the church; Arthur B. Chilson and his wife, Edna Hill Chilson, with their chil-dren, Esther and Rachel, from Africa, though their membership is Africa, though their membership is in Wichita, Kas.; Evangeline Reames, superintendent of the Friends rescue mission in Colum-bus, O.; Arthur K. Hendrickson, Hinkle Creek, Ind., and Matilda Haworth of the Friends mission in

berg: recording clerk, Mrs. Mar-guerite P. Elliott of Salem; assist-ant recording clerk, Mary L. John-son of Newberg: reading clerk, Arthur G. Street of Greenleaf, Idaho; announcing clerk, Lisle Hubbard of

Marion.
Tomorrow will be devoted to the

Portland Concern May Take Moving Pictures of Event.

well as staging all features of a big film. According to Mix, there will be no halt in the show or any interference with any event for the taking of his moving pictures.

The take part in the performances as that Hall and Cloott each received well as the votes to which they were entitled. If the ballot boxes are reopened for Coffey and Banks it would be a simple matter to keep check on the gubernatorial vote as well.

RESORT CONTRACT LET

Bid for Reconstruction of Happy Canyon Is Awarded.

PENDLETON, Or., June 17 .- (Spe cial)-Contract for the reconstruction of Happy Canyon, the big night show of the Pendleton Round-up Mount Hood guide, who has just receiebration, was let yesterday to Cole & Brownlow of this city at a season, reports less show on the price of \$5775.

and Mrs. Raymond Baker yesterday motored from the city automobile park, leaving an 8-year-old son, make the new structure much better Jack. The small car was piled high with camping equipment, on which tent addition which was used last

Statue Committee to Attend.

were dispatched at once to search for the family on the Columbia river highway, it having been presumed that they had headed out of the city either east or west. The family, however, was discovered later in the valley and the lost boy restored.

In their pursuit of the Raymond family the traffic officers both participated in bad spills when their motorcycles skidded on loses gravel just placed on spots where asphaltic oil was "bleeding" through the surface.

Statue Committee to AUTO LINE HEARING SET

PENDLETON, Or., June 17.—(Special.)—Dr. I. U. Temple of this city and Representative Sloan of Stanter of the committee from Umatilla county in charge of the work of erecting the Roosevelt statue presented to the city of Portland by Dr. Henry Waldo Coe, will be present at the dedication ceremony to take place in Portland Automatic to AUTO LINE HEARING SET

Schedule Posted by Washington Public Works Department.

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OLYMPIA, Wash., June 17.—(Special.)—Although it would seem that after more than a year from the county Roosevelt club here in 1912 and was personally acquainted with the great man,

Defeated Candidate Still Uncertain on Contest.

VOTE HELD IRREGULAR

Senator Does Not Say He Will Fight Result. But Points Out Reasons Why He Should.

Advisers of Charles Hall Inform him that in their opinion his plurality might well be estimated at several thousand votes instead of his being 521 votes behind Ben W. Olcott in the republican primary race for governor. As a change of about 262 votes from Olcott to Hall would give the letter the nomina-Republican state committeemen Named.
Republican state committeemen who have been elected thus far are:
Muitnemah, A. A. Balley; Union,
Bruce Dennis; Linn, W. L. Marks;
Umatilla, E. B. Costeal; Lane, W. G.
D. Mercer; Tillamook, Fred C.
Baker; Jackson, S. S. Smith; Douglas, George Neuner; Benton, B. W.
Johnson; Deschutes, M. A. Lynch;
Lincoln, O. V. Hurt; Polk, C. E.
Kirkpatrick, and Columbia, T. C.
Watts.

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Olcott in the republican primary race for governor. As a change of about 262 votes from Oleott to Hall would five the latter the nomination, all signs point to Hall demanding a recount in certain precludes. In a formal statement issued yes-terday Hall does not say in so many words that he will file a contest, but he points out a series of reasons would give him a series of responsive for governor. As a change of about 262 votes from Oleott to Hall would give the latter the nomination, all signs point to Hall demanding a recount in certain precludes.

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> Statement Made Public. Mr. Hall's statement as to his in

FRIENDS REVIEW WORK

Mr. Hall's statement as to his intentions regarding a suggested recount follow:

Approximately 115,000 votes were cast for the republican nomination for governor in the primary May 18. The official canvass of that vote has not yet been announced. Competent lawyers on my committee advise that the law provides a period of 20 days after the official announced. The chairman, all present spoke briefly of their association with Mr. Macqueen and their regret at his leaving a stear the official announced received and which the same of the canvass within which to ask for a recount. Naturally my supporters desire to ascertain first all the facts possible upon which to base a course of action, and do not desire to reach a determination until the fullest investigation can be made. Therefore it will not be come news editor of the Olympia to become news editor of the Olympia Evening Recorder. was entertained at a luncheon at the Tyrolean room of the Benson hotel yesterday by about 40 of the leading musicians of the city. With Frederick W. Goodrich as chairman, all present spoke briefly of their association with Mr. Macqueen and their regret at his leaving and wished him "good luck" in his new position.

Mr. Macqueen responded, telling of his regret at leaving his many friends here.

Mr. Macqueen has been music educted the book review department for a number of years. Previous to the fullest investigation can be made. Therefore it will not be necessary either to make or to pub-lish such a determination prema-

"It would seem proper, however, to say now that the reports of irregularities and definite information in regord to them are worthy of foreign missions, evangelism and of thorough consideration. These irregularities appear to be wide-spread and to particularly distinguish many precincts reporting a heavy vote against myself. It will be borne in mind that a change of about 262 from Governor Olcott to myself would mean my nomination as the republican candidate for governor. There are over 3000 precincts in the state, and about 426 in Multinomah county. Thus it will be seen that an average change of one-half vote in each precinct in Multinomah county alone, or an average change of one-tenth of one vote in each precinct in the state, would insure a plurality for me.

St. Paul Vote Mentioned. Haworth of the Friends mission in Central America.

Yesterday's session was devoted to routine business, and the consideration of the work of two of the church's departments. Mrs. Rebecca H W. Smith gave a report on Christian stewardship, which was followed by an address on the subject by Mrs. Chilson, her daughters on literature, which was presented by Mrs. Catherine Dickey of Port.

general throughout the state, and my committee advises me that in their opinion my plurality might well be estimated at several thou-sand votes."

Others Consider Contests. Tomorrow will be devoted to the work of peace and education, which latter will include the annual report of Pacific college.

The session of the yearly meeting probably will continue until Monday afternoon, and possibly until Tuesday morning.

Tuesday morning.

Others Consider Contests.

If Hall is contemplating a contest, so are W. W. Banks and John B. Coffey, both of whom were candidates in the republican primaries for legislative nominations. Mr. Banks was a candidate for nomination for the senatorial district of Columbia, Multnomah and Clackamas countles. He is about 147 votes. mas countles. He is about 147 votes behind W. J. B. Clark on the official ROUND-UP FILM PLANNED count. Banks led Clark in Clacka-mas and Columbia by 425 votes, but

fell behind in Multnomah. A change of 74 votes in the 426 precincts in Multnomah in favor of Banks would PENDLETON, Or., June 17.—(Special.)—The Kiser studios of Portland may obtain the right to film a shout 125 votes short of being nomland may obtain the right to film a picture story around the Fendleton Round-up, if present tentative arrangements are confirmed by the directors of the big September event. The plan of the company is to have a scenario written about the show and then use Fendleton as the big open-air studio with the Round-up as a setting.

Tom Mix, famous film star, with his \$50,000 saddle horse. Tony, and county to Olcott instead of to Hall. Tom Mix, famous film star, with his \$50,000 saddle horse, Tenry, and a troupe of cowboys and cowgirls, or might show that Banks and Coffewill be here for the show and will take part in the performances as well as staging all features of a big credit for all the votes to which film. According to Mix, there will be no halt in the show or any inter-boxes are reopened for Coffey and ference with any event for the tak.

PEAK HAS LITTLE SNOW

Veteran Mount Hood Guide Re-

ports on First Ascent. HOOD RIVER, Or., June 17 .season, reports less snow on the peak and its side above Cooper's spur than normally at this time of the year. Apparently precipitation at the higher altitudes the past winter was far less than on the

lower areas.

terday aranged another calendar of hearings on application for certi-ficates on 15 different routes, the dates running from June 18 to Jan-uary 1. The schedule follows:

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At Olympia—June 18, Shelton-Port Angeles Stage company, passenger and express, relative to advisability of cancelling certificate. June 26, W. Gaiusha, passenger, extension from Centralia to Winlock. At Chelan—June 27, Asto Interurban company, passenger and express, extension from Almira to Lake Chelan.

At Seattle—June 28, S. R. Ritchie, passenger and express, extension from Monroe logging camp to Granite Falls. M. A. Hymse, passenger and express, extension from Granite Falls to Monroe logging camp. J. D. Brunsberg, freight, extension from Issaquah to Monohon. G. W. Combs, D. V. Foter and T. F. Foss, passenger and express, for transfer of certificates to Short Line Biage company. At Bilensburg—June 29, Auto Interurban company, passenger and express, extension from Spokane to Seattle.

At Seattle—June 20, James L. Burrows—Stattle.

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Falls, W. E. Austin, freight, Lynden to Scattle.

At Scattle—June 30, James L. Burrowa, passenger and express. Port Angeles to Scattle. S. T. Merrill and David Bur-rows, freight, Port Angeles to Scattle. At Yakima—June 30, Earl B. Smith, passenger and express. Yakima to Tam-pico. Jay D. Hall, passenger and ex-press, Yakima to Harrah and White Swan.

MR. MACQUEEN IS GUEST

MEMBER OF THE OREGONIAN STAFF ENTERTAINED.

Musicians of City Give Luncheon for Newspaper Man Who Will Go to Olympia, Wash.

Joseph Macqueen, member of The Oregonian staff, who leaves today for Olympia to become news editor

for a number of years. Previous to that he was connected with various other departments of the paper. Be-fore coming here he held an ed-ltorial position with a Philadelphia

POLICE CHIEF IS VISITOR

A. C. Jensen of Minneapolis and

Band en Route to Convention. A. C. Jensen, chief of police of Minneapolis, his wife and 35 members of the Minneapolis police force, composing the band, arrived in Portland late yesterday afternoon en route to the annual convention of police chiefs at San Francisco.

The delegation was met at the union station by Chief of Police Jenkins and a band of local policemen, who acted as guests at a dinner men, who acted as guests at a dinner given at Crown Point. The visitors were first taken over the highway "As one striking instance of the in automobiles. They returned to nature of the reports that caused Portland late in the evening and my friends to pursue their investi-

on literature, which was presented by Mrs. Catherine Dickey of Portland. This report was followed by an address by Lisie Hubbard of Marion.

The officers selected to serve the yearly meeting for this year are as follows: Prestding clerk, Levi T. Pennington of Pacific college, Newberg: recording clerk, Mrs. Margeneral throughput the state and present a semi-weekly service votes were sworn in, and that although nearly 100 democrats had been originally registered, only seven democratic ballots were returned as cast.

"My friends believe that no harm could be done by investigating, checking and recounting such instances. They appear to be rather general throughout the state and

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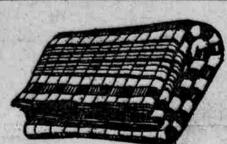
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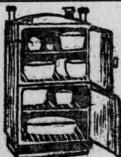
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