WASHINGTON STATE DODGES INITIATIVE

Petitions to Repeal Poll Tax Safe, Others Fail.

SCHOOL BILL MAY CARRY

Attempt to Put Over Several Measures by Popular Demand Faces Virtual Collapse.

PUGET SOUND BUREAU, Seattle. Wash., June 24.—The business of law-making by means of the initiative in the state of Washington has lost its "leader," using the word in the sense well understood by retail merchants and bargain hunters-the extraordinary highly-featured offering used to attract a general

patronage.
Initiative petitions in support of seven proposed laws have been in circulation. One of these proposed laws has served, until recently, as the merchandising leader for the whole lot of them. The supporters of the other six proposals, working to their separate ends, have been depending for signatures on the server. pending for signatures on the gen-eral and common eagerness of the people to sign the initiative for the repeal of the politax law. Get a voter to sign the politax petition and seemed a simple and easy matter to slip one or two of the other petitions under his pen. Insofar as signatures thus far have been procured, it has been done very largely by this method. The politax pe-tition was the "leader."

Politax Law Is Doomed.

Abandoned by its progenitor, Gov-ernor Hart, viewed askance by the state tax investigating commission; condemned by the democratic state convention and repudlated by the republicans at Chehalis, the doom of the polltax law has been scaled. No matter what may be the partisan complexion of the 1923 legislature. the politax law must be repealed. Everyone who possibly can have anything to do with the matter is pledged to that.

This has thrown the proponents of the other initiative measures back on their own resources. Their appetitions have now to be based on some sort of statement of the merits of each proposition. There were plenty of volunteer workers for the campaign against the politax; plenty of persons willing to carry the petitions around. None of the other measures, with the exception of the 20-10 educational tax initiative, can command any considerable number of circulators willing to work without compensation. Lacking the without compensation. Lacking the incentive of hostility toward the polltax, the whole initiative programme for this year has "bogged

Signatures Hard to Get.

To get on the ballot for the fall titions, signed by a sufficient numon the ballot. Only one of the measures now up for consideration has received anywhere near the necessary number of signatures.

time Secretary of by the proper registration officers public cost, and, after this check, delivered to If the prothe committees in charge. It is up the secretary of state. Only two weeks remain for all this work.

30-10 Bill May Survive.

Judged by the point in time, it seems fairly safe to predict that none of the initiative measures will the control of the initiative measures will the control of the initiative measures will the control of the contro reach this year's ballot, with ossible exception of the 30-10 bill Ralph W. Swetman, campaign manager for the Washington Educational association, in charge of the 30-10 bill, says that 40,000 signatures have already been obtained. It ing for non-partisan nomination and is customary with initiative pe-titions, as insurance against loss of signatures in checking duplications two bills, the one making sweeping and irregularities, to get about 20 changes in the workmen's compen tunlly needed. Mr. Swetman says he expects to add 10,000 names to his contempt in labor cases; and anlists within the next week, but adother bill by Mr. Lane, providing mits some doubt as to whether these later names can be checked in time powers for cities and taking all to get through to the secretary of authority away from the state.

The 30-10 measure enjoys a very most complicated and, to the mind of the average citizen, one of the most incomprehensiblye bills that has ever been offered by the initia-Its proponents have made litle effort to get the actual merits of the bill squarely before the people. Appeal For Schools Wins.

The campaign has been based on the established public sentiment that "nothing is too good for the schools," and on easily-drawn contrasts between the educational advantages in the larger cities and the more remote country districts. The camopportunity must be afforded to every child of school age in the state, no matter where located. What the distant and comparatively impoverished districts lack must be supplied by increase of taxation elsewhere. The district cannot be asked to pay more school taxes, so the state, as a whole, must pay more. The sentimentality of this appeal

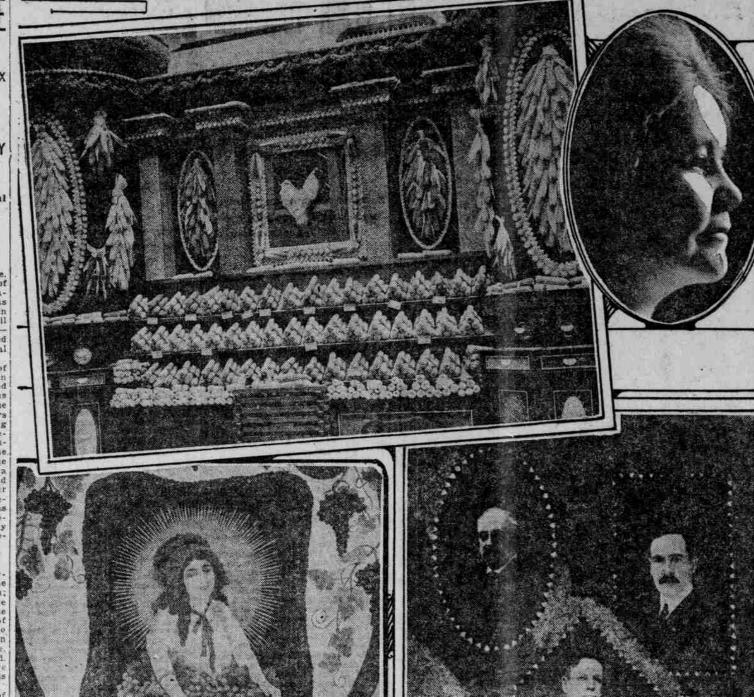
is the thing that opponents of the 20-10 measure find mose difficult to combat. The opposition, not definitely organized except in the gen-eral organizations of tax payers, has en stressing the big increase in taxes proposed by the measure.

Education Tax Combatted.

Until 1919 school taxes were levied on the 10-10 basis, which meant that the state provided from taxation \$10 for each child of school age and the county in which the child lived matched it with another \$10. On this basis, and with a levy fixed at 2.05 mills, the state school taxes for 1919 amounted to \$2.154.879.

At the special legislative session of 1920, the state to furnish the \$20 to 20-10, the state to furnish the \$20

PICTURES OF PERSONS AND ALL KINDS OF OBJECTS MADE ENTIRELY OF SEEDS, FRUITS AND GRAINS, IS UNIQUE ART OF SPOKANE WOMAN.



Mrs. Minnie Wessel's work in demand at industrial exhibitions all over the s. Minnie wessers work in gemand at industrial exhibitions at the Luited States, Upper left—A huge panel made entirely of grains of corn for a California exposition. Upper right—Mrs. Minnie Wessel of Spokane, who arranges the unique displays. Lower left—"The Raisin Girl," made entirely of raisins, including the girl's picture, was used in an exhibit on wheels from the San Jonquin valley. Lower right— Creations copied from photographs of five prominent men and repro-duced entirely of seeds and grains.

The unique art of reproducing in picture likeness portraits of persons, utdoor scenes, animals and numerous other things entirely of seeds and grains has won for Mrs. Minnie Wessel of Spokane a nation-wide reputa-tion and created such a demand for her work that for years she has taken election this year, all initiative pe- part in all expositions and fairs, large and small, in every part of the nited States.

titions, signed by a sufficient number of petitioners and duly checked by city, county or precinct registration officials, must be in the hands to fruit for the Portland Chamber of Commerce, which will be used in advertion officials, must be in the hands to find the secretary of state by July 7. It takes 10 per cent of the vote cast for governor in the last election, or the signatures of 40,000 qualified when the signatures of 40,000 qualified voters, to get an initiative measure transformed into an industrial palace. transformed into an industrial palace,

It was in the sort of work that she first won recognition nearly 25 and panels often defy detection in their remarkable likeness, and exhibitions and the making of portraits out of seeds and grains came later thous of her work adorn chamber of commerce quarters from Canada to as she progressed in her art as a decorator. Photographs of her plaques New Orleans.

State Hinkle has received many \$5,000,000 in state school taxes with. respect because much of the poison signed petitions on these initiatives in four years is more than the tax directly from the persons who cirpayers can stand; also that it is not culated them. Such petitions, of course, have had to be returned to the senders. They must be cheared to the senders. They must be cheared to the senders. They must be cheared to the senders. the senders. They must be checked the state to accept an education at ers because of the danger to chil

If the proponents of the 30-10 plan succeed in getting their measure on the committees in charge. It is up to these committees to file the completed and checked petitions with less be more thoroughly organized. With the initiative state cleared of the committees of state. Only two tain, it is possible that the voters may be brought to a better understanding of what the 30-10 move-

Object of Losing Measures The initiative proposals which are now expected to receive sufficient signatures are Senator Palmer's bill for legislative reapportionment of the state; W. D. Lane's bill providper cent more names than are ac- sation act, and the other dealing

peculiar advantage. It is one of the ARSENAL USE WANTED

La Grande Labor Favors Employing War Plants for Peace.

LA GRANDE, Or., June 24 .- (Special.)—The Hull bill, now before congress, providing for putting the arsenals and other munition plants of the government to work on manufacturing peace-time supplies as the need for munitions decreases with a return to normalcy and gradual disarmament, was unanimously indorsed by the La Grand Central Labor council and Oregon's conpaign slogan, in effect, is that equal gressional delegation was asked to

vote for the bill.
Officers of the council for the next six months were elected as follows: J. C. Murphy, president; Rob-ert Collier, vice-president; W Warmholtz, secretary - treasurer E. Lantz, A. B. Stanley B. Gayman, trustees.

TOWNS TO CELEBRATE

Planning for Fourth.

OREGON CITY, Or., June 24 .-(Special.)—Among the places in Clackamas county where independ-ence day will be observed this year will be Canby, New Era and Maple

LAKE TO BE ACCESSIBLE

Crater National Park Road to Be Open July 1.

cial.)—Assurance is given by Alex Sparrow, superintendent of Crater sparrow, superintendent of Crater national park, that when the Crater lake season officially opens Saturday, July 1, visitors can go all the way to the lodge at the rim by automobile. Workmen already have the road cleared of snew to within three-fourths of a mile of the lodge.

will go to the lake and remain there during the opening week.

MEDFORD, Or., June 24 .- (Spe

and squares in Paris

"The winter was severe, both early and late," he added. "The range was short and froze up early and stayed froze up early treatyltes apparently are in nonths. Many suffered heavy losses in March, when there was two feet in March, when there was two feet."

"The winter was severe, both district when sending laborers in that territory. His decision followed and stayed frozen nearly four investigation at Klamath Falls as a strike district when sending laborers in that territory. His decision followed in March, when there was two feet."

PRO-TREATY REPRESENTA-

TIVES NUMBER 58.

No Action Is Yet Taken Toward Formation of Proposed Coalition Cabinet.

ciated Press.)—Complete returns in says:

"This mongrel assembly, usurping the of revenuent, DUBLIN, June 24 .- (By the Asso-

opening. Richard W. Price, general sist disorder is still urgent, both and those who have declared them-manager of the Crater Lake Na- factions point out that nothing has tional Park company, is expected been done toward forming the prohere by the middle of the week and posed coalition cabinet. The repubrill go to the lake and remain there licans say the first move is with uring the opening week.

There are no fewer than 332 parks and squares in Paris.

There are no fewer than 332 parks after which they could discuss con-

hurry to ask their help.
On the republican side, while some

of the more practical men like was rushed out into the desert." Harry Boland still are desirous of peace, much bitterness has been peace, much bitterness has been caused by the defeats of republicans on the panel ticket, due to the re-fusal of treaty men to vote the whole panel ticket. On the other side, it is suggested that even such successes as the republicans ob-tained were due to the wholesale impersonation of absent voters. The left wing republicans dis-credit the new parliament. The re-

publican paper, the Plain People,

fourths of a mile of the lodge.

W. A. Kamps of Portland, manager of the lodge, left here today for the lake with a crew of 12 men to get the hotel in condition for the

DO YOU REMEMBER?



county in which the, child lived matched it with another \$10, Of this matched it with another \$10, Of this basis, and with a levy fixed at 2.68 basis was changed to \$2.34 sort of the state to furnish the \$2.00 basis was changed to \$2.04 but the state to furnish the \$2.00 basis was changed to \$2.04 but the first time in years that was clearly at the home of his son, 0, D. Martin, who day at a state exhoult at \$2.04 but the first time in years that was clearly at the home of his son, 0, D. Martin, who day at the home of his son, 0, D. Martin, who all independent of the fourth of the fourth of the potal representation of the 30-10 plan means that the state of the state to furnish the \$2.00 basis was changed to \$

HUMANE SOCIETY SCORES STOCKMEN

Starving of Range Animals Held Unnecessary.

IS PROPOSED REMEDY

Ross Churchill Reports in Regard to Losses in Eastern Oregon on Cattle, Horses, Sheep.

Heavy and avoldable losses cattle, horses and sheep during the winter on the ranges of Crook, Malheur, Grant, Lake and Harney counties, amounting in value to millions of dollars, were reported by Ross Churchill, special officer for the Oregon Humane society, who has just returned from a month

Pictures Are Taken.

"I took pictures and gathered facts at first hand to prove losses running into millions of dollars with which the humane society will with which the humane society will seek to arouse public sentiment that will back its efforts to obtain remedial legislation. Action advocated by representative stockmen would require an annual report from each county as to the number of cattle, sheep and horses to be wintered there, and an estimate on the amount of surplus hay available with his business. He was 70 years

ground that in the whole livestock region there was enough hay to have prevented the loss of a single BETTER HEALTH PURPOSE animal if the stock could have been moved to the hay or the hay to the Jackson County Authorities Are stock

Society Gets Backing.

eastern Oregon, he submitted with
his report the following table on
sheep losses, the stockmen named
therein having been interviewed
personally:

The aim is to prevent sickness and
reduce the death rate. Such a programme would cost \$10,000.

The Rockefeler foundation and
the state board of health would contribute \$5580, leaving \$4420 to be

personally:	331.575	ē
Name- Berry Bros	Herd.	S.C.
Ramara Bros	11.000	
Ramara Bros	3,500	
Mat Davis	2,900	
Raymond Jahaia	4,000 7,500	
Benito Noval	2:000	
Mr. Satow Stanfield, Trout Creek	2,900	
Stanfield, Trout Creek	12,000	
John Materago	4,500	
Jim Young		
Mr. Tutor	4.000	
Daneby Bros.		
Ned Berry		
Duncan McRae, Mr.	Fisher.	

in March, when there was two feet of snow on the ground and stock

Obituary.

Mrs. Mary C. Munn.

OLVMPIA Wash June "4-(Sne cial.)-Mrs. Mary C. Munn, 86 years cial.)—Mrs. Mary C. Munn, 86 years old, died early yesterday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Moyer. Mrs. Munn, whose maiden name was Coates, was born in Wisconsin and came west with her family in 1860, traveling by ox-team to California. She came to the senate and house conferees to give an additional federal judges to the New Jersey, New Mexico, eastern Hinois and middle Tennessee districts.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Emma Hunter of Hunter's Point; Mrs. Ida Curtin, Mrs. Celia Little
Mrs. Mary C. Munn, 86 years of Mash Hunter of hunter in province.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 24.—
The deadlock on the bill to create a score or more of federal judges was broken today by agreement of the senate and house conferees to give an additional federal judge to the New Jersey, New Mexico, eastern Hinois and middle Tennessee districts.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIPT. Mrs. Ida Curtin, Mrs. Celia Little john and Mrs. Maggie Moyer o Olympia, and Mrs. May Tun'n of Rochester, and two sons, C. A. Besse of South Union and Albert M. Besse of Spokane. Funeral services will be held at the Jesse T. Mills chapel tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, un-der Christian Science ausplees.

James T. Wedding.

James T. Wedding, veteran of the civil war, died at his home in this city, 1521 Oatman street, Tuesday of last week at the age of 76 years. Funeral services were held Friday at Chambers' chapel and interment was at the Mount Scott cemetery.

Mr. Wedding served through the
civil war in company K, 146th Illinois infantry volunteers. He had been a resident of Portland for a number of years. He is survived by Mrs. Ida Wedding, his widow, and the following sons and daughters: Henry Wedding, of Ridgefield, Wash.; Mrs. Max Neverman of Neilisville, Wis Mrs. Aug. Luneau of Minne. Mrs. Max Neverman of Neillsville,
Wis.; Mrs. Any Juneau of Minneapolis, Minn.; Louis Wedding of this
city; Mrs. Adam Oettinger of Laona.
Wis.; Bert Wedding, Mrs. Joseph
Holcomb and James D. Wedding of
Portland.

Mrs. D. W. Ward.

The funeral of Mrs. D. W. Ward
was held last Tuesday morning at 9
o'clock from the Church of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, where
solemn high mass was celebrated
the Device of Neillsville, apartment houses in the city, BC 738,
Oregonian.

EXPERT plano tuning and player work,
Prices reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. Broadway 7203.

WILL, sublet for 2 or 3 months beautifully furnished 6 or 3 months beautifully furnished 6 or; answers name of
Teddy": reward. Cail C. E. Reeves,
Broadway 482,
YoUNG men for rallway news service;
blue serge suit and \$25 security required. 131 N. 5th st.
DESIRABLE nicely furnished 4-room
flat, one block from Broadway bridge;
references; adults 344 Benson.

GOOD store location for automobile lines

o'clock from the Church of the limmaculate Heart of Mary, where
solemn high mass was celebrated
by Rev. Fathers E. P. Murphy,
B. V. Kelly and Francis Black assisting. The pallbearers were Joseph T. Smith and the five sons of
Mrs. Ward. The deceased was born
in Independence, Iowa, where she
in Independence, Iowa, where she seph T. Smith and the five sons of want to be seph T. Smith and the five sons of seph was married. She came to Fortish about 30 years ago. She is survived by her husband, D. W. Ward; a daughter, Genevieve; A. F. and R. J. Ward of this city, Dan Ward Jr. of Rock Island, Ill., and L. B. and E. P. Ward of Fresno, Cal.

Tent, also restaurant bidg; also tent house. Sell. 1025.

FOR SALE, or will take lot or old house as part payment on modern new bungalow. BF 748, Oregonian.

FOR SALE—Fine iot in Overlook, near car line. BF 750, Oregonian.

Car line. BF 750, Oregonian.

15 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren survive him. Mr. Mar-tin was a G. A. R. veteran.

William Henry Nolen.

William Henry Nolen. 75, resident of St. Johns for the past 15 years, died last Sunday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. R C. Clark, at Cor-

vallis. He had been ill for some Funeral services

were held Monday o'clock at Corval was in the Cor-vallis cemetery. Mr. Nolen was born near Hop-kinsville, Ky. He served in the 17th Kentucky cavalry

during the civil war. He is survived by his widow and three children, John R. Nolen of Canadian, Tex.; Mrs. Ada Ward Clark of Corvallis, Or., and Miss Minnie L. Nolen of Beaver, Or. There are also five grandchildren and two great-grand-children.

John A. Andrews.

BAKER, Or. June 24 .- (Special.) BARBR, OF. June 24.—(Special.)

John A. Andrews, aged 42. linotype operator, dropped dead as he
was working at a machine in the
Baker Democrat office shortly after
1 o'clock this morning. Mr. Andrews who has just returned from a month of inspection.

In his report Officer Churchill said: "The whole country is scattered over with the carcases of at least 100,000 horses, cattle and sheep. It is one vast trail of death left by the winter, and wherever we stopped our car in the road and started across the sagebrush or enclosed fields, we found dead stock by the hundreds.

It o'clock this morning. Mr. Andrews had been a sufferer with heart disease for some time. He had been employed by Baker newspapers for 12 years and for a number of years was secretary of the local chapter of the International Typographical union. He was also prominently identified with the Moose, Oddfellows, Modern Woodmen and Yeofields, we found dead stock by the hundreds. ices will be held Monday.

Allan McDougall.

Advices received in Portland from Chippewa Palls, Wis., announce the wintered there, and an estimate on the amount of surplus hay available for feeding in each county.

"I was informed while on the

Urged to Take Action.

"The work of the humane society is respected and appreciated by the best stockmen, and they want the laws enforced against handling livestock without adequate supplies of feed, water and shelter. The crime of withholding sustenance from valuable and useful food animals is being committed wholesale, and a way must be found to stop it."

In support of his claims about the condition of the stock ranges in eastern Oregon, he submitted with

provided by the county. The present expense of the county nurse amounting to \$2500, could be applied on the \$4429, so it would require only \$1920 more to get the \$10,-000 health programme in Jackson county.

LABOR ORDER RESCINDED

State Commissioner Takes Ban Off Klamath Falls Zone.

Duncan McRae. Mr. Riddle and the Ben Stallard, Mr. Riddle and the Ben Day Sheep company all had heavy losses, but no one on these ranches was able to say how many.

Winter Is Severe. both

Winter Is Severe. both the timber workers' union in an effort to maintain the eight-hour day. The ten-hour day at present is ob-served, but most of the strikers have returned to work, it was said.
Employers had complained they could not get the type of men they

desire while the order was in effect

Deadlock on Judge Bill Broken.

WANTED—Ten acres or more, near Portland car line, modern improvements; will consider equipment; full particulars and how to reach place in first letter; must be reasonable; owners only. BJ 750, Oregonian.

YOUNG man, resident, married, capable, salesman, buyer, manager, advertiser, experienced in merchandising, open for temperary or permanent connection; good references. Phone Main 1513, or write AP 754, Oregonian.

LOST—Pocketbook in between Pantages theater and Sixth and Yambill streets, wedneeday evening. Number of keys 1745. Reward 91 3d, Chamber of Commerce.

VERIBEST WINDOW CLEANERS.

COLUMBIA 1927.

House cleaning, floor waxing and vacuum cleaning; estimates cheerfully given; best of references.

FOR THE DEAF—rractically new 1922 model S. R. D. acceusticon cheap. Call 327 Lumbermens bidg, or phone Bdwy. 1722. CONFECTIONERY—Fuil outfit: manufacture your own candy; serve light lunches; good location. BC 742, Ore-

gonian.

FOR SALE—Beautifully furnished fourroom apartment in one of the best
apartment houses in the city. BC 738,
Oregonian.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

ALL MUST GO THIS WEEK.
We are going to turn out the remainder of this large shipment of 219
planes previously advertised.
Hence this unbelievable liberal offer.
When these are gone there will be
no more at such a great saving.
Remember that the instruments in
this sale are unquestionably superior
to those offered elsewhere at even
\$500 or \$550.
Less than two carloads left, and to
dispose of them quickly we ask you
now to

dispose of the control of the contro

BEST SUITS YOUR CONVEN-IENCE.

Never before and not within the next three years or more will such fine planes be obtainable at such a low price, \$323.23.

The smaller sizes and plainer de-signs are only \$255 and there are nuprice, \$333.33.

The smaller sizes and plainer designs are only \$265 and there are numerous used ones at \$220, \$196 and \$165. merous used ones at \$220, \$196 and \$165.

These also on same terms: BRING \$1.00 to show good faith, pay balance as best suits your convenience.

Every instrument is definitely guaranteed; must prove in every way satisfactory to the purchaser or money refunded.

Our first sale in over it years.

Our first sale in over six years.
OREGON EILERS MUSIC HOUSE,
Ellers Music Bidg.
Seven Floors Devoted to Music and
Musiclans.
Entrance and Elevators 2874 Wash.
St. Just Below 5th St.

St., Just Benow oth St.

WEST SIDE.

SACRIFICE FOR CASH—\$11,500 actual value for \$5500; elegantly furnished, even to washing pischine; two 5-coom fists, modern in every way; hardwood floors, mahogaty furniture, velobr druperies, solid concrete garage, high standard lights of entrance. \$5000 or \$5000 cash will handle. This won't last long. Broadway 7502 or Main 4402 Sunday morhing.

NAP—For sale modern 7-room burges. Main 4442 Sunday morbing.

SNAP For sale, modern 7-room bungalow, large living room, maste room,
sun room four bedrooms, breakfast
room, three parts French dobre, slass
knobs throughout, fvory and mahogany
finish, all built-ima fireplace, furnace,
wash traye, double garage. Tabor
7271

TO EXCHANGE
FOR SUBURBAN HOME.
A modern 7-room busingalow, flying room, dining room, music room, four bedrooms, sun room and breakfast room, all built-ins. fireplace, furnace, double garage. Tabor 7271.

TAKE any kind heavy hauling for new 3%-ton truck. H. Clayton, 878 Long-view.

RATES FOR

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING In order to carn the more than de-time rate, advertising must run consecutive issues.

One times (each issue). 12c per line
Two times (each issue). 11c per line
Three times (each issue). 10 per line
Seven times (each issue). 9c per line
One o six months, per
mouth ... 12.50 per line
Six to twelve mouths, per
month
The above rates apply to all headings with the tellowing exceptions:

Situations Wanted. East insertion — Jo per line

Help Wanted.
Lost and Found. Proposals Invited.
Lost and Found. Special Notices.
Personal. Funeral Notices.
Che time — 150 per line
Two times (each issue) .14c per line
Thre times (each issue) .15c per line
Seven times (each issue) .15c per line
One month — \$5 per line

NEW TOPAN

NEW MODAY. Mates for Line,
Daily, Funday.
One time Daily, Funday.
One time (per issue).13c 19c
Three times (per issue).13c 17c
Une month, daily and Sunday, \$3.50

Count five words to the line. No ad taken for less than two No ad taken for less than two libes.

Ads run Sundays only charged at one-time rate.

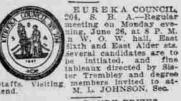
Advertisements (except "Personals" and "Situations Wanted") will be taken over the telephone if the advertiser is a subscriber to phone.

The Oregonian will receive advertising by hall provided sufficient remittance for definite number of issues is sent. Acknowledgment will be forwarded promptly.

Advertisements are taken for The Daily Oregonian until 7:50 P. M.: for The Sunday Oregonian until 6. M. Saturday.



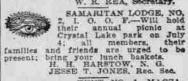
MEMBER.
Kirkpatrick Council
2227. Security Benefit
association. All members who wish to enjoy
the big banquet must get
their candidates exam-EUREKA COUNCIL



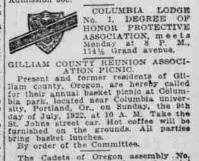


MASONIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU. Employers needing help of

ATTENTION, ALL OODFELLOWS, REBEKAHS,
CANTON, ENCAMPMENT
and all branches of the
order, attend the 4th of July
plenic, Crystal Lake Park, and notify all
members and friends to come and enjoy
this outing. Committee and band members, attend meeting Sunday, June 26,
Orient Hall, E. 6th and Alder, 11 A. M.
Important all be present.
W. R. REA, Secretary.







The Cadets of Oregon assembly No.
1. United Artisans, will give a pie social
at W. O. W. hall, 128 11th st., Thursday
evening, June 29. There will be a programme, a drill by Portland camp No.
197. W. O. W. card and dancing. Admission 25 cents Ladles bringing pie
will be admitted free.

E. E. VAN ALSTINE, Sec.

"THE NOMADS OF AVRADUKA, ROSE CITT SANTHA NO. 34, will hold a ceremonial Friday, June 30, at 8 P. M., on the 5th floor Pythian Temple. Dinner for candidates, members and friends at Hotel Seward at 6:30 P. M. For reservations call Seliwood 1914 or Seliwood 1474. By order Rania.