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any apparent equity in a proposition that a powerfully backed financial and political organization may come in and assert that there were ir-regularities in the count in certain the count in certain the count in certain

specified precincts and throw the burden of expense for a recount of all of the other precincts upon the lawful, and duly declared nominee of the party. No charges of fraud have been made and where was no

more of air, that and that no friegu-larities could exist in the 1000 or more other precincts not mentioned in the petition. If there are irregu-larities against Mr. Hall in the less than one-third of the precincts of the state pointed out by him, it is as reasonable to essume that a similar

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barn. Meads and McDaniels, deputy game wardens from the Portland of-flice, found the meat. Larson and his wife and hired man declared it was mutton and when the meat was selzed by the wardens Mrs. Larson Insisted that the armall mark he kent POLITICAL FORCES LINE UP FOR FRAY Insisted that the small eack be kept at home for immediate use. On ex-amination it was found to contain a

EFFORTS TO CONTINUE PRE-Candidate for Governor.

PUGET SOUND BUREAU, Seattle, Bitten Controversy in Congress Is Not Yet Ended-Frelinghuysen to Keep Up Battle.

14, was the first day on which fil-ings could be made for state, county and congressional offices in the state of Washington. The early birds flocked to the front officially to apprise the voters of their superior fitness for the various places they seek in the service of the public. seek in the service of the public. But there is plenty of time for oth-ers to file for the same and other ers to file for the same and other offices, and the period generally known as "the heat of the cam-paign" is yet a little way off. Senator Poindexter is on his way home and will reach the state next Monday. A speech-making schedule already has been prepared for him, beginning in Spokane next Wednes-

day and carrying right along to Sep-tember 9, which will be the Satur-day preceding the primary election. There are a few vacant dates in the schedule, but they are very few. The senator will be kept constantly on the go.

Senator Poindexter Rushes Home to Mend Fences.

JUDGE GRIFFITHS BUSY

Washington State Campaign Will

Center Around Seat in Higher

Branch of Congress.

Wash., July 15 .- The field is open and the fight is on. Friday, July

14, was the first day on which fil-

Easy Salling First Sign.

Easy saming First Sign. Earlier this year, and for quite a long time, the friends of Senator Peindexter persisted in the belief that his renomination and re-elec-tion were so well assured that there would be no need of a campaign or would be no need of a campaign of any special organization in his sup-port. Until about June 1 it seemed that Mr. Poindexter was to keep that Mr. Poindexter was to keep Ball. The roll call today on the em-bargo amendment follows. The roll call today on the em-bargo amendment follows. The situation of the might possibly come home to vote in September, the situation otherwise would be left to take care of itself. The signs of opposition to him were thought to be of slight importance. The anonunced candidacles of the situation of indiana and Willis-32.

be of slight importance. The anonunced candidacles of John E. Ballaine and George H. Stevenson caused scarcely a ripple of interest among Poindexter's political proteges and followers. The appar-ently futile assaults of W. H. Paulhamus of Sumner and the known personal ambitions of Mrs. Frances C. Axtell of Beilingham and Colonel George B. Lamping of Seattle were noted by Mr. Poindexter's friends without misgivings.

None of these matters was consid-ered as giving occasion for any alarm. To be sure, there were a few who advanced the opinion that the time when opposition was scattered and unorganized, feeling about for a point of concentration, was the best possible time for effort to in-crease Senator Poindexter's strength among the many voters who regard among the many voters who regard him more with tolerance than with admiration. But expressions of this

opinion met with indifference. The situation was changed, and changed quite suddenly, by the The situation was changed, and changed quite suddenly, by the wholly unexpected announcement of Judge Austin E. Griffiths that he would be a candidate for the re-publican nomination. More interest was injected by the strong pressure out upon Clark V. Swidze state

at home for immediate data and interview of the party. No charges of fraue have been made and there was no the band and the hired man swore that the meat had been put in the sack by someone else, but their argument was not strong enough to convince Justice Shirmer. The fine was \$50. The Yachats-Heceta settlements are noted for deer and elk. Game Wart dens McDahiels and Mead think it will be a splendid place to spend their vacation and will camp down on the coast for some time. **XINFAIR TACTICS CHARGED** DYE MAKERS LOSE FIGHT Powerful Organization Accused of Trying to Oust Lawful

SENT EMBARGO FAIL.

SALEM. Or., July 15 .- (Special.) Recount of the votes cast for governor at the recent primary election

ing dye embargo and licensing sys-tem continued after the coming into force of the administration tariff Reference also was made in Govtem continued after the coming into force of the administration tariff bill. The senate by a vote of 38 measure under which the embargo would have been continued for one year and might have been extended for any part of an additional year. at the discretion of the president. The control of the transformation of the transformation of the transformation of the president. would have been continued for one walls, pendleton and other cities of the precision of the votes in the Ore-at the discretion of the president.
This does not end, however what has come to be a bitter controversy republican, New Jersey, announced he would offer the embargo pro-vision anew after the tariff had been reported to the senate from the committee. Meantime Senator Fulley in the groups is the propose letters from \$25,000 to the votes is the

man, Pomerene, Ransdell, Robinson, Sheppard, Shields, Simmons, Smith, Stanley, Swanson, Trammell, Under-Situation Suddenly Changed. wood, Walsh of Mass., and Walsh None of these matters was consid- of Mont.-24. Total, 38.



FRANCE MARKS TIME, WHILE AUSTRIA IS REVIVING.

Economic Conditions Generally Dangerous, Although Teuton Industry Is Profiting.

publican nomination. More interest was injected by the strong pressure put upon Clark V. Savidge, state commissioner of public lands, to en-ter the senatorial contest. It was promptly admitted that Mr. Savidge would be a particularly formidable condidate should he consent to run, and the time he took to consider the matter was a period of anxious and watchful waiting for Senator Poindexter's friends. His decision not to be a candidate afforded much relief. WASHINGTON. July 15.—German economic conditions are bad, France some signs of improvement, accord-ing to reports to the commerce de-partment from its representatives in those countries. Failure of plans for foreign loans of currency depression in Germany, it was reported, but German indus-try in general is profiting by the

reasonable to assume that a similar number of irregularities exist against me in the other two-thirds of the precincts. That being the case a complete recount could re-suit in nothing but a vastly in-creased plurality in favor of myself. ' "However that may be, in justice and in right to the people of the state to the plurality members of in every precinct in Oregon rather state, to the plurality members of the Republican party who particithe Republican party who particles pated in my nomination, as well as to Mr. Hall and to myself, a recount should be taken of all of the pre-cincts, if of any, and it should be determined definitely and for all time as to who the nominee actually is, if any possible doubt of it may votes to the time. exist at this time. Equity Sole Alm.

aign or is supervised in the the second secon

Precedent is Peared. "Apparently it is possible by the very force of a yast sum of money thrown into a contest such as this to deprive the nominee of the nomi-nation to which he is justly and fully entitled. It is a situation not alone affecting myself. It may es-tablish a precedent for the future which would be dangerous and un-American. This contest also con-tains the dangerous factor of money oped a powerful financial organiza-tion which is raising a fund up to \$50,000 or more to be used in financ-ing the recount contest for Mr. Hall. These documents include Hall. These documents include printed appeals sent out to members of the klan by the exalted cyclops in Portland and the kligrapps of the klan in Walla Walla, Wash. and Pendleton, Or. tains the dangerous factor of money raised outside of the state to deter-mine who is to be elected governor

of Oregon. \$50,000 Is Asked. "I am making this statement so the people of the state may know just the situation which exists in "The appeal issued to the klans-men of southeastern Washington states that about \$50,000 will be reconnection with this recount.

states that about \$50,000 will be re-quired to finance Mr. Hall's contest and asks each klansman of the en-tire Pacific northwest, regardless of count of all of the precincts of the testant to make a fair and square state to determine the exact result toward the cause. The kligrapp of the Pendleton klan also asks for \$2 contributions while the exaited cy-clops in Multnomah county asks each klansman to contribute \$1 and in turn to request five friends to



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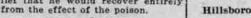
> float in the last Rose Festival pa-FILED float in the last Rose Festival pa-rade, returned its first prize check of \$100 to Eric V. Hauser, vice-president of the board of directors of the community chest, with the stipulation that the money should be given to some charitable organ-ization in Portland. Mr. Hauser in-idormed the check to the Alberting

FALSE ECONOMY CHARGED TO PRESENT SYSTEM. dorsed the check to the Albertina Kerr nursery and the check has been turned over to the nursery Affirmative Reasoning for 1925

officials. Abe Frank, vice-president and general manager of the Am-Fair, Two Income and Other bassador, was responsible for the donation and has received the thanks of the directors of the com-Measures Also Presented. munity chest. SALEM, Qr., July 15 .- (Special.)

Rattlesnake Bites Farmer.

40,000,000 people, but because of false economy practiced under the EUGENE, Or., July 15 .- (Special.) Rolland Coleman, a farmer of Coburg, was bitten on the arm by a rattlesnake yesterday afternoon. He was brought to the Eugene hospital. where antidotes were given and he had so far recovered that he was taken home this afternoon. The at-tending physician expressed the be-lief that he would recover entirely "The single tax amendment, is



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HOME

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8 o'clock at the neighborhood house, the lecture of Private Harold Peat Second and Woods streets. An in- is both instructive and entertaining. Second and woods streets. An in- is both instructive and entertaining, teresting programme has been ar-ranged in which pupils of the He-isted between Canada and the United brew school will take part. Rabbi Samuel M. Cohen, here in the inter-Read The Organian classified ad est of the United Synagogue of Amorica, will be the chief speaker of the evening.

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ARGUMEN

among all those who had declared portant development during the past themselves and who had been prom-Washington, where he says he re-ceived much encouragement. He goes next into southwestern Wash-ington and may try to put in a day or two with his family at their summer home near Copalis.

Organized labor's hostility toward Granized labors nostility toward Senator Poindexter was manifested continuously and noisily shown in the annual meeting of the State Federation of Labor at Brenferton, and that this hostility will be concentrated against him throughout the campaign is not to be doubted. There were lively differences of opinion among the Bremerton delegates as to whether labor should gates as to whether labor should join in support of a third party ticket, including a candidate for senator, or enter the republican pri-maries in support of a candidate against Mr. Poindexter.

Labor Will Not Be Bound.

The majority decision on this point annot be considered as very ma-erial. It will be no more binding terial. on the so-called labor vote than sim-ilar decisions in the past have .een. So far as that vote can be influ-enced and directed by leaders who wish to defeat Mr. Poindexter it will be cast in the republican pri-cemetery. on the so-called labor vote than sim-

cemetery. An interesting feature of the cam-

An interesting feature of the cam-paign, in addition to the senatorial contest, will be the candidacy of an unprecedented number of women for all sorts of offices. Women candi-dates for the legislature are turn-ing up in all parts of the state; and there will probably be women can-didates for county office in every county. The only places that seem to be reasonably secure from fem-inine invasion are the offices of sheriff and coroner. Charles Johnson. THE DALLES, Or., July 15.--(Spe-clal.)--Charles 'Johnson, 62, an em-ploye of the O.-W, R. & N. company at the local shops for the last 35 years, died last night at the hos-pital as a result of a paralytic stroke suffered July 12. Johnson was a machinist and would have been pen-sioned by the railroad company in a few months. He was the only member of the shop crafts union in

DEER KILLERS ARE FINED

Portland Deputy Game Wardens

Working Near Newport.

NEWPORT, Or., July 15.-(Spearrested for killing deer out of sea-son Tuesday and was tried before Justice Atwatter of Waldport and

Tuesday and was tried before loc Atwatter of Waldport and 1 \$100. Frank Wolf of Yachats tried for the same offense and 1 \$50. WASHINGTON. D. C., July 15.-A house bill authorising the sale of surplus power developed in the Salt river project of Arizona was passed fined \$100. fined \$50

Fined \$50. H. P. Larsen, who lives at Heceta and who is regarded as one of the best deer hunters on the coast, in some way got some mutton and some deer meat mixed up in his

Judge Griffiths Strong. Nor is any discount put upon Judge Griffith's ability to make a strong campaign and win a lot of strong campaign and win a lot of Regiew, supporting Mr. Poindexter, recently stated that Judge Griffiths was the only "serious-minded" can-didate in opposition to the senator

"Mr. Hall, or his representative, in

small portion of the precincts, hand-

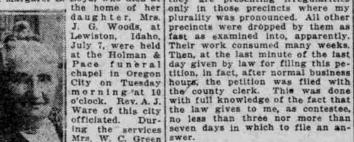
Lack of Time Handleap.

Inemiseives and who had been prom-inentiy mentioned. Judge Griffiths is not only serious-minded and very much in earnest, but he is a dill-trian economic situation was seen. The serious conditions arising in pressive personality. He stands well with all classes and is especially credits has not materially im-strong with the urogressive element proved but exchange is compared to redite the second with all classes and is especially credits has not materially im-strong with the progressive element proved, but exchange is coming of the republican party and is gen-erally regarded as "right" by labor. Judge Griffiths has just returned from a short swing through eastern Washington, where he says he re-

Obituary.

Mrs. Margaret E. Boyd.

"I am informed that 20 or more paid investigators for Mr. Hall ex-OREGON CITY, Or., July 15-(Special.) -- Funeral services for cinct in the state. It is noticeable Mrs. Margaret E. Boyd, who died at the home of her only in those precincts where my



ing the services Mrs. W. C. Green and Mrs. Wilbur swer.

Warren sang most

"Obviously it was the intention to require me to make investigations in a week which required paid in-vestigators many weeks to make. Up to the time of filing the petition I had no reason to make investiga-tions. The menda of the state had tions. The people of the state had

made me the party nominee and I would have been glad to have abided by their judgment had the result

been different. "I am willing that a complete recount of the state be taken, but it must be understood that this would entail a heavy cost and obviously, as an individual of most and modest means, such an overwhelm-ing burden could not be assumed by me or paid by me. Nor is there

member of the shop crafts union in The Dalles who was allowed to re-main on the job when the rail strike was called. He is survived by his widow, four children, Mrs. Augusta Richards, Mrs. Agnes Johnston and L. P. Johnson, now residing in Okla-

homa, and Mrs. Ted Olsoff of Everett. Wash.

Power Sale Bill Passed.

BATES FARM Base Line and E. 96th See Jim Ito

SCHOOL EXERCISES NEED approved by the voters," reads the argument in part, "would get rid of fraud, perjury, bribery and cor-ruption and which lead men into State Superintendent Tells Edu-

cators Law Must Be Observed. UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eu-

temptation. Since land lies out of doorn and cannot be removed and its value is the most readily ascer-tained of all values, the tax to gene, July 15.-(Special.)-In an ad-dress before more than 40 members of the Principals' club, made up of which we would resort can be col-high school principals and superin- lected with the minimum of cost high school principals and superin-tendents who are attending the and the less strain on public summer session of the university. I. A. Churchill, state superintendent of public instruction, last night out-

placed by the playing of football or of other athletic games in which a considerable number of the pupils could not participate, since the aim of the law, he reminded the educators, was to provide exercise for all all of the precincts of the state, properly counted, and not merely a

The provision in the new course of instruction for the teaching of

BANKERS PLAY IN SNOW

Delegates on Way to Portland Frolic in Rainier National Park.

PARADISE VALLEY, Rainier National Park, July 15.—A snowball fight, with bankers of the west pit-ted against bankers of the east, fea-

tured the visit here today of 650

visitors on their way to Portland to attend the annual convention of the American Bankers' association. The

American bankers association. The bankers arrived at Ashford early this morning on special trains and all available automobiles and busses were pressed into service to convey them to Paradise valley.

merican Institute of Banking.

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THE CLOUDS

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containing either money or

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airplane today at

oregon history in the eighth grade In the first six weeks of the term was called to the attention of the schoolmen. Agriculture is to be reintroduced into the sight grade cur-riculum next fall.

morals." Affirmative arguments also of public instruction, last night out-lined the new course of mstruc-tion to be installed in September for the next two years and re-quested the co-operation of superin-tendents in making it thoroughly and effectively uniform. Superintendent Churchill especial-ly urged that the state iaw provid-tion, be rigidly observed. He par-ticularly emphasized that this phys-lcal education was not to be re-placed by the playing of football or filed on behalf of the so-called in

-Oregon is capable of supporting

month.

Prize Given to Charity.

election expired tonight. Negative arguments will be received by the secretary of state until later in the

The Ambassador hotel, Los Anles, which entered a prize-winnin



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Memorial Service Announced. Memorial services in honor of Dr. July 13 and has been well attended.

HILLSBORO, Or., July 15 .- (Special.)-Chautauqua opened here on Theodore Herzl, father of the po- An innovation is a radio entertain-litical Zionist movement, who died ment. The musical part of the pro-in 1904, will be held this evening at gramme has been of the best and

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"Regardless of any question of the right of the men to strike, the men who take the strikers' places are merely accepting the wages and working conditions prescribed by a government tribunal and are performing a public service. They are not accept-ing the wages and working conditions which an employer is trying to impose. FOR THIS REASON PUBLIC SENTIMENT AND FULL GOVERNMENT POWER WILL PROTECT THE MEN WHO REMAIN IN THEIR POSITIONS AND THE NEW MEN WHO MAY COME IN."

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