This Contest Closes TUESDAY, JUNE AT 10 O'CLOCK AT NIGHT

MISS MAY PARKER STILL LEADS WITH 244,697 VOTES

Only Three Days More for You to Win This Great Contest

morning with 244,697 votes with Miss receive a special vote ballot which is Mary Fossett a close second.

This great contest will close Tueserent agents of the Astorian. Votes see fit. mailed by the contestants, June 16th, will be credited. This concession is made for the benefit of the candidates to compete in this contest. of the outside districts. This will give them as much time in which to work as the candidates in Astora as count. Votes and subscriptions are coupons secured by subscribing to than at any time since the contest the desired close of the contest, but the heaviest voting will not come the date printed on the ballot. until Monday and Tuesday as a num- Persons living in one district are The candidates now realize that the vote for anybody in the race. time has arrived when they must put in their best licks if they hope to toria and surrounding territory an come out victorious. There has been excellent opportunity to travel or reconsiderable talk of dark horses in ceive a business education at the exthe contest for the past few days and pense of the Astorian. this is a greater reason why you should put forth all your efforts and clinch the matter for you before they

subscriptions will be counted double until the finish of the contest. Now is your time to make the final spurt

Manager and the votes will be ac- Seaside. corded to the young lady for whom they are intended. The votes are counted twice, so there can be no mistake as to the proper number of The votes are always open for inspection to insure a fair deal.

HOW TO WIN.

Miss May Parker leads again this monthly collections. By so doing you

good any time during the contest. Orders for the prizes will be given day, June 16th at 10 o'clock-10 the successful contestants at the o'clock at night. No votes will be re- close of the contest; same may be ceived after that hour, either at the used by the contestant herself or office of the Astorian or by the dif- disposed of in any manner she may

Any young lady residing in the above mentioned territory is eligible

Anyone who desires to vote in this contest may do so by ballots cut from the Daily and Weekly Astorian, upon the last day every second will by subscribing to the Astorian. The rolling into the contest department the Astorian may be held as long as of the Astorian in greater numbers desired and voted at any time up to was started. From the thousands of ballots cut from the Astorian are only votes that are being received daily by good for one week from publication the Astorian it is hard to believe that and will not be counted if voted after

ber of the candidates are saving all not confined to voting for ladies in their energies to the last moment. their own particular district, but may

The offer affords the girls of As-

DISTRICTS.

The districts will be divided as follows: First district will include all Remember only three days more, the City of Astoria east of Twentysecond street; second district will include all the City of Astoria east of Ninth street to Twenty-second; third There is a ballot box in the As- district will include all the City of toran office where the votes may be Astoria west of Ninth street to city you may see fit to vote for. If you the towns in and around Ilwaco and cannot bring the ballots to the office, Chinook; fifth district will include the send them in by mail to the Contest towns of Hammond, Warrenton and

HOW THE PRIZES WILL BE DISTRIBUTED.

The automobile will be awarded to ballots accorded to each candidate. the young lady receiving the largest number of votes in the the five districts. The piano the second grand prize will be awarded to the young The easiest and quickest way to win lady receiving the second largest vote is for candidates to ask their friends to in the five districts. The trips-one prepay their subscription for 6 to 12 in each district—the lady standing months. It costs the subscriber noth- second, will receive the scholarship ed, sneaking, unscrupulous politicians. bers of that order into the display of ing extra to do this and they are and the third will each receive the He had all sorts of opportunities for an arrogance toward their employers saved the annoyance of weekly and gold watch.

NOT GOOD AFTER JUNE 16, '08.

ASTORIAN

VOTING CONTEST.

For Dist,, Address......

Good for one vote when filled out and sent to The Astorian office by mail or otherwise on or before expiration date. No ballot will be altered in any way, or transferred after being recevied by the

Compare the pitiable human beings who have collapsed from exposure during the last two years with the superb figure in the White House. esteem; to-day they are despised of trcuble with these men who went

ROOSEVELT'S GOOD NAME surar e officials, railroad men, bankers, financiers. They were playing a

Mr. Roosevelt early resolved that, let what would come, whether he sicceeded in what he undertook or But yesterday those men stood on a failed, whether he made friends or level with Mr. Roosevelt in popular enemies, he would not take chances with his good name: that he would part with everything else first, that all men. No power can ever restore he would never gamble with his reputhem to their former influence. They tation, that he would keep his record forward by the leaders of the labor have discredited themselves, and are clean. His first ambition was to unions. Their demand for laws in the dead to the American people. The stand for something, to be a man, special interest of their very small Before he was a politician or anything else the man must come first.

LIST OF CANDIDATES

FIRST DISTRICT-Includes all the City of Astoria east of Twentysecond street to City Limits.

SECOND DISTRICT-Includes all the City of Astoria east of Ninth to Twenty-second streets.

MISS MARY FOSSETT, 749 Grand avenue	33
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Miss Mabel Simington, 395 15th street	60
Miss Elsie Elmore, 385 14th street	
	Miss Birdie Wise, 478 Harrison street 32,8 Miss Mabel Simington, 395 15th street 30,4 Miss Jeanie S. Lynch, 74. Franklin av enue 29,6 Miss Mary Boentgen, 538 Duane. 29,0 Miss Armella Grussi, 775 Franklin av enue 28,6 Miss Hazel Hamlin, with A. R. Cyrus 27,77 Miss Hattie Tallant, 682 Grand avenue 25,84 Miss Alice Nelson, 578 Grand avenue 21,42 Miss Edna Campbell, 458 Commercial street 19,45 Miss Birdie McCrosky, 719 Duane 19,08

THIRD DISTRICT-Includes all the City of Astoria west of Ninth

street to City Limits.
MISS MAY PARKER, 291 6th street
Miss Ella Powell, 171 Exchange
Mrs. Arthur Hess, 341 7th street
Miss Edith Smith, 189 6th street 101,404
Miss Frances Norberg, 233 Alameda avenue
Miss Leta Drain, 244 6th street
Miss Mary Gregory, 545 8th street
Miss Maude Ross, 103 2nd street
Miss Nancie Reed, 91 Bond, at P. O
Miss Esther Gearhart, 359 Grand avenue
Miss Ruth Blinn, 386 9th street 17,914
Miss Hazel Estes, 237 Commercial street
Miss Alma Baker, 26 W. Astor
Miss Nellie Hagman, 108 Astor

FOURTH DISTRICT-Includes the Towns of Ilwaco and Chinook and territory on the north side of the river.

MISS OLIVE THOMPSON, Chinool	k 42,290
Miss Elinor Williams, Ilwaco	
Miss Ida Williamson, Ilwaco	
Miss Myrtle Alexander, Chinook	25,034

FIFTH DISTRICT-Includes the Towns of Warrenton, Hammond and Seaside and all territory in Clatsop County outside of Astoria.

MISS HAZEL VANNICE, Warrent on	,997
Miss Louise Brown, Hammond	881
Miss Nettie Utzinger, Seaside	
Miss Mabel Taylor, Flavel	983
Miss Eva Coffman, Seaside	
Miss Edith Haney, Seaside	590
Miss Eva Parker, Warrenton23,	949
Mrs. C. E. Linton, Warrenton	920
Miss Anna Signrdsen, Warrenton	034

political graft. But crookedness never had any attraction for him. He of patronage, money, position, or powerful incentive for their crusade. The hand we extend to him at first 60 cents a month. power. Mr. Roosevelt knew perfectly weil that he would make many missolved to carry himself in such a way that even his enemies should at least respect him for his honesty of purpose, and for his straightfoarward, square-deal" method. He resolved to keep his record clean, his name white, at all hazards. Everything else seemed unimportant in comparison.-SuccessMagazine.

THE SITUATION

Regardless altogether of the causes of the money scarce of last October and November, and of the industrial reverse which came to the country as a consequence, these conditions were aggravated by the program of vicious legislation which was put serious menace to industry and busihess of all- sorts. By- setting- up a down so quickly in the public esteem in his early career he had many favored order in the community—the was at they were not men before opp runities to make a great deal of members of the labor unions-this they were congressmen, senators in money by allying himself with crook- legislation would encourage the mem-

which would disturb every great act-

VALUE OF SPECIAL BALLOTS BY CARRIER AND MAIL

	OLD	NEW
Morning Astorian, one month\$ 0.60	60	120
Morning Astorian, three months 1.80	300	600
Morning Astorian, six months 3.50	1000	2000
Morning Astorian, one year 7.00	2500	5000
Morning Astorian, two years 14.00	7000	14000
Morning Astorian, three years 21.00	11000	22000
Morning Astorian, four years 28.00	18000	35000
Morning Astorian, five years 35.00	25000	50000
	VC	TES
WEEKLY.	OLD	NEW
Weekly Astorian, one year \$ 1.50	400	800

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Weekly Astorian, two years 3.00

The paper will be delivered by mail or through agents, as requested.

Besides the votes given on subscriptions there will be a coupon published in each issue of the Morning Astorian which when cut out and filled in, will count as one vote. These coupons must be mailed to the Morning Astorian Contest Marager before the expiration printed on each ballot.

The leading provisions of their de- greeting is one of full fellowship. labor thrust was amenable to all the has never known." penalties of that statute, just like the industrial, the commercial and all the other sorts of trusts.

The outlook for the country is bright. All the threatened destruction legislation is defeated. Much constructive legislation of a high currency, has been enacted. If the present dominant party carries the country in 1908 we shall, in an extra session of Congress next spring, have an adjustment of the tariff which will bring the schedules down to date, and remove the shacles from every industry. Financial confidence is returning. All the indications say that a new era of prosperity will soon open for the country.-American In-

CHILLY FOR NEW MEMBER

"I came to Congress representing a country which is new; where there are no old roads, no old towns, no old families. Out there we follow no method to-day merely because some one followed it yesterday. We cut across the open praries, each man taking his own course with the joy of initiative made up half of independence and half of impeachment of the judgement of the man in the wagon refused to be a party to any political ivity, would destroy all hope of the ahead of him. We do not keep in the jobbery, any underhand business. He revival of financial confidence this rut. In our activity to keep out of it, if he must get smirched in getting it. The circumstance that the country likely to draw all the trade for a eral. He would not touch a dollar, place or was on the eve of a canvass which while, the new music teacher to get preferment unless it came to him would elect a President, a House of all the pupils, and the new lawyer to clean, with no trace of jobbery on it. Representatives and legislatures be rated truly marvelous before he Politicans who had an "axe to grind" which would choose a third of the has tried a single case. In my counknew it was of no use to try to bribe members of the Senate, gave the try we accept a stranger with enthusihim or to influence him with promise labor union chiefs a particularly astic warmth upon the community. Subscribe for the Morning Astorian.

structive program were registered in The first thing I noticed in Washtheir anti-injunction bill and in the ington was that this custom was not projected amendment to the Sherman universal, and that it did not obtan Law. By the former measure they in the capital. Every hand that was proposed to abolish a peculiarly use- extended to me was one expressing ful weapon of the courts which had doubt, suspicion, and an unspoken been in operation in England and the but unmistakable demand that if I United States for centuries, and amounted to anything I would have which has averted vast injury to per- to prove it. In my country we accept son and property. By their Sherman a man and prove him afterwards. In Law amendment they assailed the Washington a man proves himself United States Supreme Court for de- and is accepted afterwards. Many a claring that the American Federation new congressman has left the presof Labor was a trust in the plain ence of Secretary Loeb in the belief meaning of the Sherman Act, and be- that with all his artic experience cause the court set forth that the there are degrees of cold which Peary

WHAT AILS HIM?

Diagnosis of a Failure Case

Ego-mania. Money fever. A "swelled head." Atrophy from inaction. Opportunity blindness. Enlargment of the ego. Jaundice from jealousy. Astigmatism of judgement Paralysis from irresolution. Ossification of the cerebrum. Indigestion of a college course. Chills, affecting the enthusiasm. Asphyxiation of moral principle. Chronic inflammation of temper. Intoxication from a little success. Plethora of words and paucity of

Blood-poisoning from amusements.

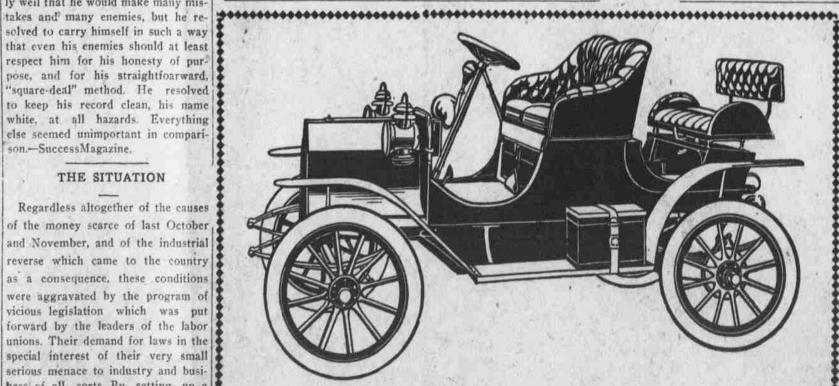
Apoplexy brought on by "quicklunch" and "must-catch-my-train."

THE FUNERAL CAME TO LATE

Billy Martin, aged four, came to his mother and in great ecstasy exclaimed: "Oh, mother! Louise and Carberry found such a nice dead cat, and they are going to have a funeral, and can I go?" Permission was given, preferred to lose any position he was year, and which would give a cala- possibly we go to the other extreme, and when Billy returned he wasquesseeking, to let somebody else have it, mitous setback to the country's trade. for the new merchant in my town is tioned as to the outcome of the fun-

"They did not have it at all."

"And why not?" "Mother," was the answer, "the cat was too dead."



Grand Prize, Reo Automobile, to be Given Away by MORNING ASTORIAN in Popular Contest.