

FIGHT GOES ON IN VANCOUVER

POLITICAL ASPIRANTS CLAIM
MERIDIAN CONTEST WAS NOT THE
ONLY ISSUE FOUGHT OUT AT FAN-
TASIA. McMASTERS' CANDIDACY
IS BELIEVED TO BE AN ISSUE.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Vancouver, Wash., April 29.—Now that the Republican primaries are over, the political interests of the several aspirants to office are hotter than ever. It is believed that the primaries had settled the fight and made things practically one-sided, but the one-sided business seems to have two heads. It is conceded by all that the railroad commission was decisively settled, but in viewing the causes of the landslide, the McBridge forces now claim to see a movement behind it that was not directed toward the question of McBridge, whatever, but to personal interests. This might more particularly be stated to be the "Liquor Dealers' association after Donald McMaisters" as prosecuting attorney. It is conceded he is seriously objectionable to the association, and that it went in for his scalp by throwing its support solidly to the opposing side. This is claimed to be the true meaning of the fight, and that McMaisters will make a strong effort to win out yet in the county convention to be held next Tuesday.

As the primaries were a surprising landslide in favor of the railroad faction, it would not be at all surprising if the McBridge element would yet win some important victory at the county convention. One thing that lends color to this opinion among the McBridge followers is that the so-called third party, now known to be a part of the one opposing faction has a man to run for state senator against Senator Rands, the recognized leader of the railroad faction. The McBridge men are, it is said, relying upon the contention in this matter to do some effective work, and by the splitting of the railroad faction in the convention it is expected to win out, as the McBridge delegates, who there are of them, will stand pat to the last. It is said, if there is a possible chance of gaining one victory.

There is not much of a fight on the county officers, excepting Donald McMaisters, as the rest of the county officials are seeking a second term have kept quiet during the political skirmishing, and relying upon the efficiency of their past work, they expect to receive recognition from the Clarke county delegates for re-nomination.

Frank E. Vaughan, who has been identified with Dan Crowley and his movement, is seeking to be state senator. Crowley is looking for the postoffice, and is striving to show his strength in controlling the county convention for securing state delegates. Calvin Shaw is also looking for the postoffice, and has a like interest. Shaw and Rands are identified as being closely associated in their wishes, while on the other hand, Crowley and Vaughan are also brothers. This splitting of forces, it is argued, will necessitate the combining of one branch of the division with the McBridge men, and in order to secure such combination there certainly must be some sort of concessions made to the McBridge men—which will probably be the support of McMaisters' nomination now being the most-sought-for by the McBridge men, unless it be the support of Judge A. L. Miller for judge, and it is not unlikely that both will be conditions precedent to secure the McBridge support.

Wedding Is Announced.
Dr. and Mrs. N. J. Taylor of Vancouver, Wash., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Evangeline Elizabeth, to Lieutenant Walter King Wilson, artillery corps, United States army. The wedding will take place on Thursday evening, May 12, 1904, at the Presbyterian church.

Personal Notes.
Mrs. W. H. McNary of Vancouver is visiting Mrs. Harold at St. Johns. W. Humphrey of Eugene, Or., is in Vancouver visiting friends and looking after business interests. He expects to spend several days in the town, and see how business chances are.

Professor and Mrs. Block will give the last of their winter dances at St. Luke's hall, Monday night.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stenger, who have been living in Vancouver since their return from Arkansas, went to Brush Prairie yesterday to visit relatives.
Miss Bertha Munson, who seriously injured herself by a fall while aligning from a Vancouver streetcar, has recuperated sufficiently to leave her rooms.
Louis Bergy left yesterday for Oregon, where he expects to visit friends in different parts of the state before he returns.

The members of Columbia acie, No. 252, F. O. E., are circulating a list to ascertain how many will go to Seattle on May 15 to the dedication of the new Hagley hall. The list is already quite large, and rapidly growing.

PROF. GROUT DELIVERS LECTURE.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Independence, Or., April 30.—At the Teachers' institute at Monmouth today, Professor Groat of Portland made the most important address. He dealt with the modern methods of pedagogy, and contained much that was not only interesting but instructive to those who had the good fortune to hear it.
There was a large attendance, and the institute is regarded by all those present as one of the most successful ever held in this county.



PULLING a Long Face

Tasting the Ripley Whiskey is something you never see a man do that knows a good thing when he sees it. The Ripley Whiskey is smooth, velvety, of fine flavor and absolutely pure. For a Spring tonic and laxative, indigestion and for colds and grip it is invaluable.

FULL QUART, \$1.00

FULL MEASURE HOUSE

Phone Main 2354. 108 Sixth Street, p. m., schooner Irena.

RICH OIL AND COAL DISTRICT

GROUND IMMEDIATELY SURROUND-
ING CROWLEY, OR., MAPPED ON
THE GOVERNMENT SURVEYS AS
AMONG RICHEST MINERAL RE-
GIONS OF THE STATE.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Independence, Or., April 30.—Considerable comment is made here regarding the report of the oil and coal well proposition that will be opened up at or near Crowley. Parties have been talking on the streets considerably about it and in the conversations much has been learned that was not generally known.

While one of the party was east at one of the big world's fairs he stated that he was looking over the map of the state of Oregon and found that the district immediately surrounding Crowley was mapped on the government surveys as the richest coal and oil regions of the state.

While visiting at the Elie Holmes farm and looking over the land, a party took and scraped off from a spring there the scum and mixing it with dust touched a match to the mixture and it would burn.

About 15 years ago a party was hired to sink a well for Seth Riggs on his farm adjoining Holmes and at a depth of about 25 feet they came in contact with a stony formation and could hear a rumbling sound. Seth went to the house, got a candle and thought he would investigate and when he had gone about 12 feet down the candle was blown out and with a loud report. They concluded there must be gas there. Later they sunk a hole to the depth of 145 feet and during their course they passed through first a slate formation and then came into a black soft substance which was about four or five feet in thickness. They state that they did not investigate the same at the time, but are of the opinion that the substance was coal.

On the John White farm there is a spring that is so oily that the horses will not drink the water.

Holmes place is one and one half miles north of Crowley and is located in what is called the Holmes gap. He has long thought there was coal or oil deposits there and stated that he had not the spare money at hand to make the proper investigation and that he believed there was a good proposition there.

At Bala some year or so ago eastern parties bonded a large tract of land and were going to bore for oil, but let the matter drop. This district is along the same line and it is thought the strata will follow in a continuous range from east to west and possibly cover both territories.

H. Hirschberg, while having a well dug about four or five miles west of the Holmes location, struck deposits of salt which were very briny, and Mr. Hirschberg may mine for salt and not go farther to see if he can locate oil.

RECLUSE MAY BE EASTERN FUGITIVE

KANSAS CITY ADVISES STATE THE MURDERER MAY BE ONE OF THE INFAMOUS TAYLOR BROTHERS WHO MURDERED MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN FOR GAIN.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Tacoma, April 30.—That "Bob" Taylor, now in custody at Tacoma, may be the fugitive George R. Taylor, who escaped from the Carroll county, Missouri, jail during the spring of 1896, while under sentence of death for the crime of murder, is the opinion of eastern detectives.

The Taylor brothers, George and Bill, were the leaders of a notorious gang in Lincoln county, Missouri, their crimes against the law ranging from petty thievery to murder.

One night in May 1894 the Taylors murdered a family consisting of husband, wife and three children. The eldest child, a girl of recovered sufficient to give a clue to the murderers, which resulted in the arrest of the Taylor brothers in Arkansas. Their trial and speedy conviction followed. George escaped from jail and Bill was hanged.

The diary found in the prisoner's possession gives evidence of an unsound mind, the notations, which he made therein tending to show that he has in all probability committed murders before he killed Barnes, and attempted to kill young Holland and Sheriff Denholm, while the latter was on his way to the small hut on the Fuyallup reservation.

Further efforts will be made to establish the identity of the murderer with that of George R. Taylor.

"HOLY ROLLERS" SENT TO ASYLUM

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Albany, Or., April 30.—Frank and Mollie Hurt of Corvallis were sent to the asylum today by the county judge after an examination as to their sanity. Both are members of the Holy Roller colony on the Linn county side of the river near Corvallis.

Hurt's father was the principal witness. The testimony showed that the parties refused to work and that they destroyed all of their good clothing and other property by fire, neglected their persons and generally showed insanity. The young man was formerly a salesman. He appeared in court dressed in overalls, saying he had burned his good clothing on orders from God, and had also destroyed a new bicycle for the same reason.

His wife had destroyed her clothing. She was formerly a captain in the Salvation Army, then took up with Apostle Creffield and married young Hurt.

Creffield's wife is Hurt's sister. She is still at the Holy Roller rendezvous near Corvallis.

MARINE NOTES.

(Journal Special Service.)
Astoria, April 30.—Arrived down and sailed at midnight, steamer Nome City, for San Pedro.

Left up at daylight, schooner Irene. Sailed at 6:45 a. m., steamer Vosburg, for Tillamook.

Arrived at 4:30 p. m., steamer Elmore, from Tillamook.

Condition of the bar at 5 p. m., smooth; light west wind; weather cloudy. St. Helena, April 30.—Passed at 2:30 p. m., schooner Irene.

FRIENDLESS BOY'S HEROIC EFFORTS

INHUMAN STEPMOTHER COMPELS
LITTLE FELLOW TO EARLY SEEN
LIVING OUTSIDE FAMILY HOME—
HIS LIFE DESIRE IS TO BECOME
AN ENGINEER.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Albany, Or., April 30.—Homeless, friendless, penniless, hungry and tired, Bert Melone, a lad scarce 12 years old, dropped off a train in this city yesterday, and seeking a convenient box car he took a much needed rest. The lad was on his way from Tehama county, California, to Portland, and having come this far riding on engines or freight cars, he found it necessary to seek rest before proceeding on his way to that city on which his hopes were centered and where he expects to make a heroic start in life.

The lad, when questioned by the representative of The Journal, told a simple story that is of peculiar interest. Losing his mother when quite young, the little fellow was compelled to early seek a living away from the family home, for a stepmother had been added to the family circle and she had no use for the poor, motherless boy, and as the father was away most of the time working at his trade, the lad, when but eight years old, was compelled to shift for himself. Kicked and cuffed about the house by his inhuman stepmother until unable to further bear the treatment, the lad was finally ordered out of the house, and he bravely began a life of independence, albeit one of hardship, and among the humble neighbors of his parents in the rural sections of Tehama county, he eked out a precarious existence.

All his life the lad had a desire to become an engineer, and at last when a friend informed him that he would be able to achieve this by going to Portland, he at once decided to make the trip and here learn to become a locomotive engineer. Money he had none, and the trip would cost money, but he had a friend who gave him a note to the railroad engineer, and with a few nickels in his pocket, he started on the long trip for Portland. Securing from 50 to 75 miles travel on engines on the road, the lad would find himself at some lonely wayside station, without friends, money or food, but he never despaired. He always secured work of some kind to earn his food, and in one place he remained 10 days, earning a dollar, with which he hoped to reach Portland.

In Ashland he remained for a few days with a friend whose mother resided in Portland, and this kind-hearted man gave the lad a place to stay, and he recommended the child to her care and asking that she look after him until he could find suitable work and a home. This letter is one of the treasured possessions of the lad and when he arrives in Portland he will hunt up the lady and present the note from her son.

While speaking to The Journal correspondent last night, the little fellow showed a child-like trust in Providence that was refreshing, and his innocent and frank eyes looked strangely out of place in the grimy little container in which they were set—traveling on engines and in box cars is not accomplished without gathering some little grime. The lad, when asked if he wished food, said that he had bought all he needed, and in response to a question as to his means, he showed his whole treasure—10 cents. When offered a small donation, he declined it sturdily, saying that he only took money in exchange for work, but he was finally induced to take a little money, and his thanks were warm as he wished the giver all that is good in life.

The little waif has good material in his makeup, and if this stands the fire of adversity, there is no doubt but he will achieve his greatest desire, that of becoming an engineer, and a useful member of society.

POTTER SAYS HE FEARS NOTHING

(Continued from Page One.)
with references to the general laws, an annual election is required. However, the commission which framed the charter was so constituted as to justify the belief that it well represented the sentiment of the community. In view of this it seems to me that the charter should be altered so that it now is unless in the popular opinion an alteration of some of its provisions is considered desirable. Very truly yours,

SUPERINTENDENT OF CHEMAWA INDIAN SCHOOL, AGAINST WHOM CHARGES ARE MADE, DECLARES HIS IRREGULARITIES ARE TECHNICAL ONLY.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Salem, Or., April 30.—But little else was talked of here today save news from Washington to the effect that an investigation had been ordered by Secretary Hitchcock of the allegations against Superintendent Potter of the Chemawa Indian school which are to the effect that the latter has been guilty of irregularities in the outing system and demanding money for more pupils than are actually in attendance.

Until the charges are proved the people of Salem are inclined to give Mr. Potter the benefit of the doubt.

In an interview today Mr. Potter was reticent, contenting himself with the statement that he had no doubt but that the charges would all be cleared and that while he might have been guilty of some infringement of the rules governing such an institution, it often became necessary for the good of such a school to formulate a plan of conduct to fit the case. He says that he is only too glad to do all in his power to assist the inspectors sent from Washington.

CONSIDERS CONDITIONS BAD.
Commissioner Jones Discusses Affairs at Chemawa Indian School.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)
Washington, D. C., April 30.—Commissioner Jones of the Indian office said today that he considered that affairs at the Chemawa Indian school were in a bad condition. He says Superintendent Potter for some time has been neglecting to make prompt answer to letters addressed to him by the Indian office and has failed to render promptly various accounts required.

No reports have been received from the superintendent and special agent conducting the investigation, but it is believed these reports when received will show that Mr. Potter has been receiving credit for pupils supposed to be in attendance at his school under the outing system, when in fact these pupils were not in attendance.

It is also believed that it will be shown that he has used funds for an entirely different purpose than that for which he requested authorization.

Commissioner Jones states that the investigation will be thorough.

Keeley LIQUOR-MORPHINE-TOBACCO HABITS PERMANENTLY CURED
FOR FULL PARTICULARS
SEE THE KEELEY INSTITUTE, PORTLAND, ORE.

POLITICS QUIET IN POLK COUNTY

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CENTRAL
COMMITTEE AND CANDIDATES
WILL MEET IN DALLAS NEXT
TUESDAY FOR THE PURPOSE OF
ELECTING A CHAIRMAN.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Dallas, Or., April 28.—Politics are very quiet in Polk county at the present time, though it may be the quiet that portends the coming storm. The Republican candidates and central committee have met and elected J. N. Hart as chairman. Mr. Hart is now confined to his home with an attack of the grippe, but as soon as he is able to be out it is thought a vigorous campaign will be inaugurated.

The Democratic county central committee and the Democratic candidates will meet in Dallas next Tuesday for the purpose of electing a chairman, and laying plans for the approaching campaign. Both the dominant parties have good men on their respective tickets, and the fight for supremacy on the county ticket will be close and heroically fought.

The Republicans will place their hardest endeavors in electing Scott Loughary to the state senate. They maintain that they have had the senator from Polk county for a number of years, and that it would be detrimental to their party's interests to lose that place this year.

The Democrats have a very strong candidate for this office in Oscar Hayter, a young attorney of this city, and the Republicans realizing this will work hard to defeat him. For representative, D. L. Keyt, the Republican candidate is pitted against Frank W. Fawc of Oak Grove; as both these men are popular their race will be close.

For county judge Ed. F. Coad, Republican of Dallas, and J. D. Smith, Democrat, also of Dallas, are two contestants that will work hard for election. J. T. Ford, the present efficient sheriff, a candidate for re-election on the Democratic ticket, will find a strong opponent in M. Serraford of Luckiamute, who is the Republican nominee.

E. V. Dalton, who has served Polk county faithfully as treasurer during the past four years, is a candidate for re-election on the Democratic ticket, and is opposed by Ed. M. Smith of Bethel, who is the Republican nominee.

Assessor F. E. Myer, the Democratic incumbent of that office is a candidate for re-election. He is popular with all parties. Carl S. Graves of Ballston will be his opponent on the Republican ticket. William Riddell, Republican of Monmouth, and J. H. Mulkey, Democrat, of the same place, are the candidates of the respective parties for county commissioner.

J. E. Beesely of Dallas, Republican, and E. B. Jamison, Democrat, of Monmouth, will make the race for county treasurer. Present County School Superintendent Starr is a candidate for re-election on the Republican ticket, and will have a worthy opponent in J. W. Butler of Butler, the Democratic nominee.

It is thought that the friends of E. C. Kirkpatrick (the man who made such a hard race for the senatorial nomination, and who was beaten by Scott Loughary, the present Republican nominee) will not support Mr. Loughary in the coming senatorial contest. It is not known that they will work against him, but rumor has it that they will not hesitate to down both Mr. Loughary and Mr. Keyt, the nominee for representative, who is a strong personal friend of Mr. Loughary.

Neither party has yet fully formulated its plans for the coming campaign, but no doubt the first part of the approaching month will find the Republican leaders and the Democratic war-horses in the field ready for action.

NOMINEES OPPOSE CHARTER TINKERING

(Continued from Page One.)

With references to the general laws, an annual election is required. However, the commission which framed the charter was so constituted as to justify the belief that it well represented the sentiment of the community. In view of this it seems to me that the charter should be altered so that it now is unless in the popular opinion an alteration of some of its provisions is considered desirable. Very truly yours,

S. M. MEARS Will Vote Against Proposed Amendments.

Portland, Or., April 30.—To the Editor of The Journal—Referring to your favor of the 27th, my answer to both your questions, is that I shall vote against both amendments if it be my privilege to pass judgment upon them as a legislator.

To make either of these changes upon the grounds of economy, I think would be "penny wise and pound foolish," as it must certainly be worth more than the election costs to have our city issues separate from those of the state. In this way there will be no danger of our city offices being used among politicians for trading purposes and thereby mixing up purely local issues with national and state politics, when we ought to keep them entirely out of politics. Yours truly,

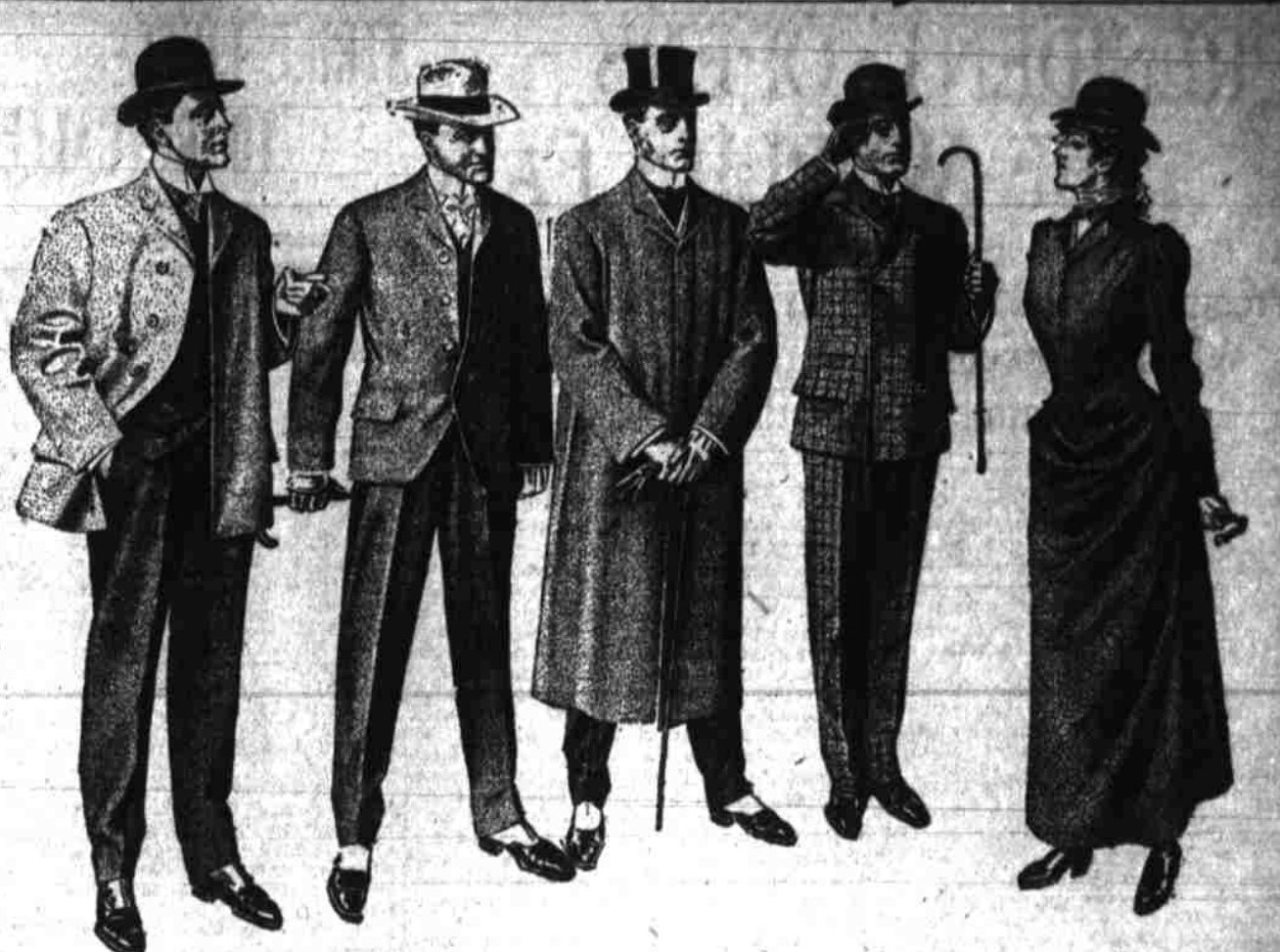
Democratic Nominees for Giving the Charter Fair Trial.

Portland, April 29.—To the Editor of The Journal—We, the undersigned, Democratic nominees for the legislative assembly of the state of Oregon, are of the opinion that it is now a fair trial, and believe that the legislature should not tamper with it unless, and until experience shall show, its working to be detrimental to the true interests of the city.

And we declare that amendments to the city charter which have the effect of continuing in their places any particular set of elective officers of whatsoever party beyond their elective terms, are vicious in principle, usually corrupt in purpose and always pernicious in their results upon the city government. We answer, therefore, that if elected we shall vote against any such amendments as are mentioned in your letter of inquiry.

FREDERICK V. HOLMAN, JOHN LAMONT, A. F. FLEGEL, ARTHUR BROCK, OGLESBY YOUNG, J. A. NEWELL, H. H. GRANTON, JOHN VAN SANT, WILLIAM L. BREWSTER, E. R. MEYBRUNN, E. R. CLARRY, RICHARD W. MONTAGUE, P. D. DUNN, D. M. DONAUGH, ROBERT BRADY.

A prominent Baker City lawyer slept all one night in the middle of the street. His house was being moved, and was left there over night.



Quality is the Keystone

of our success—PRICE a secondary consideration. Comparing our clothing with that of the merchant tailor we claim to equal the BEST at a saving of fully ONE-THIRD. Notwithstanding the superiority of our clothing our PRICES are no higher than those of other stores. We invite you to call and make us prove these statements. You will not be urged to buy.

MEN'S SUITS and TOP COATS \$15 to \$30

BEN SELLING

Leading Clothier

WOMAN REGISTERS FOR JUNE ELECTION

Mrs. M. L. Woodstock has the unique distinction of being the only woman whose name was ever registered as a voter in the state of Oregon. That she will never be permitted to exercise the franchise at the polls so long as the laws remain in their present form is a certainty, but she is registered just the same.

It appears that Mrs. Woodstock has a few ideas of her own. She is also possessed of the saving sense of humor. In registering as a voter she stole a march on Wilbur G. Kerns, the efficient deputy in charge of registration work at the office of County Clerk Fields.

Stepping up to the counter yesterday morning, Mrs. Woodstock asked Kerns a question which caused him to turn his back and go through the files in a row of pigeon holes. While he was thus engaged Mrs. Woodstock picked up a pen and inscribed in the registration book her name and address, 408 East Pine street.

"There!" she exclaimed, as Kerns turned round, "my name is registered as a voter for the coming election. Oh, you needn't trouble about the question I asked. I did that to distract your attention so I could put my name in this book, and say truthfully that I am the only woman in Oregon who is registered for the coming election."

Mrs. Woodstock then tripped lightly from the room, leaving Kerns standing gawky at her name and address in bewilderment. When County Clerk Fields was told of the incident, he grinned and replied: "Well, let the registration stand if she wants it, but I am inclined to think she will have more trouble than we care to give her with the judges and clerks on election day."

SELL FINE CLOTHES TO PAY BOARD BILL

By order of Judge Frazer, delivered yesterday in the circuit court, several trunks owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thompson will be broken open by a sheriff's deputy and their contents sold to defray the expenses of board and lodging. The Thompsons are well known, and will be partly saved the mortification due to the action taken by their former landlady, Mrs. Sarah N. Hill, by being at present in the east.

For some time Mr. and Mrs. Thompson stayed at the Hill, a fashionable hostelry located at 265 Fourteenth street. They departed for the east without paying a bill of several hundred dollars, leaving as security a costly piano and several pieces of high priced furniture, as well as rare bric-a-brac and a quantity of personal property. They agreed that the piano should be sold and the money used to defray in part their bill. It brought \$300, leaving a balance due of \$470.

Mrs. Hill brought suit for that amount and secured a judgment in her favor from Judge Frazer yesterday, the Thompsons failing to be represented by counsel. An order was issued that the sheriff open the trunks and sell all the property therein contained, as well as the furniture and bric-a-brac, the amount received to be used in defraying the bill and paying the costs of suit.

APRIL CLEARINGS SHOW GOOD GAIN

Portland merchants, as shown by the bank clearings of the month just ended, compared with the April of a year ago, are doing a far greater business than they did at that time.

The clearings for the past month were almost \$1,000,000 heavier than a year ago, or were \$14,604,826.18 as against \$13,671,136.59 in April last year. The actual gain was \$933,689.59.

These improved conditions, made despite the unusually backward spring and heavy rainfall, are attributable for one thing to exceptionally heavy travel to Portland by visitors from all over the United States and Europe.

Another reason which explains the excellent conditions is the fact that Portland is becoming recognized as the logical trade center for the Pacific north-west, drawing business from the national boundary line on the north to San Francisco on the south.

Merchants have been bemoaning the late spring, but the clearings, which are indisputable evidence, show they have been in better shape than during April of last year, and in view of the fact that the spring season is now thoroughly opened, May promises to be even a better month than April, as compared with May of last year.

BRIDGE WORKMAN HAS NARROW ESCAPE

An accident in which loss of life was averted as if by miracle, happened on the new first street bridge yesterday afternoon. A heavy steel car, used to let down cement to the concrete foundations, broke loose from the stationary engine, and dashed down to the scaffolding that supported a number of workmen 70 feet below. A man whose name could not be learned, was struck and quite badly injured. He was thrown high in the air, and fell perhaps 20 feet.

The injured man was removed from the bridge to his home and was quickly attended by a physician. The escape from death of a number of workmen is regarded as a miracle by all who witnessed the fall of the steel car.

One week this month the Granite Gem was printed on wall paper, and the next week on yellow wrapping paper. Read between Sumpter and Granite impassably.

Catarrh

is one of our SPECIALTIES

We wish someone would come in with a case we cannot cure. We've never seen one yet.

The X-RADIUM INSTITUTE

Southeast Cor. First and Morrison, Tel. Main 2796.

\$5.00 a Month PAYS THE BILL

TELLS OF FAMOUS EXPLORERS' TRAIL

The Trail of Lewis and Clark, 1804-1806, a new book by Olin D. Wheeler, telling of the wonderful expedition of the famous explorers from St. Louis up the Missouri, over the mountains and to the mouth of the Columbia, is one of the most interesting books ever written in connection with the history and development of the Pacific Northwest.

This work, in two volumes, comes from the press of G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York, and tells of the personal experiences of the author in following the trail of the explorers of 1804. It is part of the journey made by Mr. Wheeler by train, wagon trail, canoe, packhorse and afoot, that is set forth in the story, and the maps and illustrations were made under his personal guidance. In writing this work the author has also resorted to the manuscripts left by Lewis and Clark and to works compiled by different writers, who in the past hundred years have studied the wonderful work accomplished in that early expedition.

Mr. Wheeler is well known to readers of northwestern history and progress, through having compiled "Wonderland," the descriptive books sent out each year by the Northern Pacific Railroad company for several seasons past.

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