### JOURNAL SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST Let's Get Down he Candidates Are Hard at Work-Places Are Changing to Figures With Each Count. (Continued from Page One.)

At least 10 of the 22 candidates en-ered in The Journal contest are hard t work and earneatly striving to land a the race for an education. Pfaces are changing at each count and ark homes are making large gains each av

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Carl Shelton

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ing free tuition. 2. A purse of \$200 to be used in the same manner as the above. 3. A purse of \$100 for incidental ex-penses to supplement a scholarship se-lected from the following list. 4. A purse of \$75 in addition to one of the following scholarships. of the

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int themselves at once and send in their mbscriptions to help swell the vote of their favorites. We herewith present the photograph of Carl Shelton of East Forty-clighth treet, Mi. Tabor, who entered the con-test at the very first, but states that he has not made much of a showing yet.

#### CONTESTANTS ENROLLED.

The following named young people have already made application or been nominated by friends for enrollment as contestants. There is room for many more—the more the merrier and the more interesting the

contest will be
CHARLES GROSS
MISS MARY E. POWELL
MISS MILDRED I. CLEMONS University Park, Portland, Oregon.
MISS AILEEN HACKMAN
HORACE A. WILSON
MISS BERTIE G. CHAN
CLAY JONES 409 East Twelfth strest, Portland, Oregon.
PAUL NYGREN
W. E. GWYNN
LOUISE SCOTT
ROY JOHNSON
RUTH TURNER
CARL SHELTON East Forty-eighth street, Mount Tabor, Oregon.
GUY JOHNSON
HARRY BRANT
LILLIAN L. M'VICKER 109 West John street, St. Johns, Oregon
MAE PENDERGRASS 321 North Seventeenth street, Portland, Oregon
ELLA NELSON Newberg, Oregon.
GEORGE D. KING Kingston, Oregon.
JESSE MOORE Tualatin, Oregon.
STANLEY STEVENSON
RICHARD W. GILVIN
JOHN BENSON Chemawa, Oregon.
GUY V. GRAHAM Troutdale, Oregon.
AGNES J. EVANB Advantation and Advantation a
IVY OWENS
R. W. CYRUSSelo, Oregon.
MISS JESSIE A. CAMPBELL
CLARENCE MORSS
MISS TERESA GRAMMS
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owing to his school examinations which interfered with any other work. He was born in Dallas, Oregon, fif-teen years ago, and moved to Portland five years ago. He has just success-fully finished the eighth grade in the Mt. Tabor school, and Master Shelton will get to work at once, with a deter-mination to land one of the scholarships offered by the Behnke-Walker Business college. As nearly all of his spare time

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Sunday Journal.

at he might comply with the law, was told that all these documents ad been destroyed in the fire, but hat more had been ordered from Inthat more had been ordered from his finanapolis and were coming out by freight. He was also told that if he fid not have the proof of loss filed within 60 days after April 18 his pol-cy would be invalidated. Do you blame them for beginning to be ir-titated?

A cash commission will be paid con-testants on all new subscriptions as-cured by them personally, or procured directly through their influence. Thus every contestant will have a chance to earn some pocket money, in addition to the opportunity of winning \$200 or \$200 of a scholarship worth from \$100 to \$250, supplemented with a purse of \$100 for incidental argenses. **CASE FINING**. Cash primes of a total of \$750 will be awarded to contestants as follows: 1. A purse of \$100 for the general et-panies of the winner while attending ing free tuition. 5. A purse of \$100 for incidental ex-

pamies to a point where they will make a bitter fight for their rights. Small Discount Legitimate. "There are two sides to all things, of course. That many persons have overestimated their losses and in that manner have vitiated their proofs of loss is unquestionably true. There has been some attempt to swindle the companies. But, notwithstanding this, the fact remains that San Fran-Cisco was under-insured, that the property destroyed was far in ex-cess of the insurance carried. A small discount between one and three per cent for loss by earthquake would have been legitimate. A 25 per cent cut is little short of theft. The companies should have taken the people into their confidence and acted like reputable business men. It would have paid in the long run." Wolf is a big man, physically and mentally, and is putting all his strength into his fight for what he be-lieves to be the rights of the people. He is, he declared today, going to ad-vertise every company that shades its losses. He is going to make the names of all the six-bit concerns known from the Atlantic to the Pa-cilic and from Maine to Mexico. Mr.

known from the Atlantic to the Pa-cific and from Maine to Mexico. Mr. Wolf said that he understood that won said that he understood that some companies commonly placed on the six-bit list are attempting to ad-just their losses honestly, while oth-ers, reputed to be paying dollar for dollar, are shaving the policies. Ac-cording to statements made by pol-icy-holders, the following concerns are paying 75 cents on the dollar:

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A suit with an extra pair of tron-ers amounts to two suits. A coat tailored the "Nicol's Way" will hold its shape during the life of two pairs of trousers. But that isn't sil-Tour choice of any suit in the

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use and an extra pair of trousers-the price of the suit. We make this offer because we

have too many light-weight fabrics-and our best tailors must be kept busy during the dull season. No reason now why you shouldn't dress cool and comfortable-and still

money. course these suits will be tal-

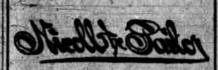
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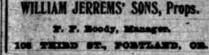
WORSTED CRASERS, SREGER PRATERR-WRIGET ROMRSPORT and PLANFELS.

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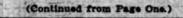
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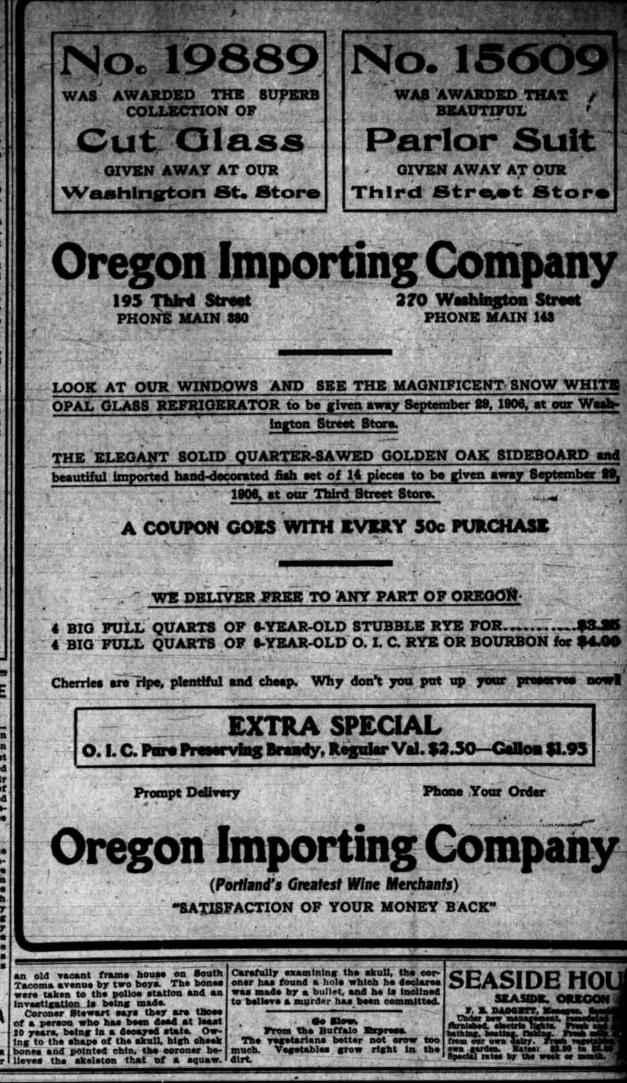






they are equally depraved; and when swift and sudden vengeance falls upon them and they are murdered, the last them and they are murdered, the last of all their orimes has been added to their list-they have "orsated their own executioners" and the beginning of their punishment is in violent and shameful death. After death comes re-alisation and remorse-the remorse which means hell.

The Home Furnishers



ination to land one of the business freed by the Behnke-Walker Business ollege. As nearly all of his spare time ducational contest, no doubt we shall hear from young Shelton, and he will not be last in this race for ballots and an education. State of the business of CONVENT.

COMDITIONS OF CONTINET. First choice of scholarships, or grand capital prise, to go to the contestant having the highest score at the close of the contest; second choice to the one-having the next highest score, and so on to the end of the list, the number of prises, however, to be limited to 20 unless a greater number of contestants having the second scholar the second scholarships have scholarship securits that for the second the second scholarship second scholarships having the second scholarships the second scholarships having the second scholarships the second scholarships having the second scholarships havi 

unless a greater number of contestants shall have achieved results justifying a liberal reward. Contestants will be limited in their choice of scholarships to such as they can make personal use of, the scholar-ships being non-transferable, except with the consent of the management of the scholar. the schools.

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#### THE SCHOLARSHIPS.

Following is the list of scholarships, with approximate cash value of each, offered as prizes. Detailed information concerning them will be published from time to time, or furnished on application to the Contest Department. 

## FEDERAL ATTORNEY TAKES OFFICIAL OATH

(Special Diapatch to The Journal.) Seattle, June 30.—Potter Charles Sul-livan qualified and took the bath of office as United States district attorney before Judge Hanford this morning, his assistant, Walter Christian, going through a similar form at the same

time. The new district attorney, who suc-the new district attorney, who suc-unit coeds Jesse A. Frye, will legally assume John the duties of the office tomorrow and prim

tonight will take over the records and documents of the office. For the past two weeks the retiring official has been busily engaged in cleaning up all old matters and putting the pending cases into such shape as to be easily taken up by District Attorney Sullivan.

Underwriters, United Firemen, Mich-igan, Hamburg Bremen, Home Fire and Marine, Niagara, Prussian Na-tional, Pacific Underwriters, Colonial Underwriters, British America, Brit-ish-American, Western of Toronto, National Union, Eagle, Phoenix of Brooklyn, Pennsylvania, Union of Philadelphia, Glens Falls, West-chester, Security of New Haven, Camden, Buffalo German, American of Boston, Dutchess, Girard, New York of New York, North River, New Brunswick, Nassau of Brooklyn, Scot-tish Union and National, Western Underwriters, German of Freeport German National, Calumet, Atlantic Birmingham and Austin of Texas. Earthquake Companies. Underwriters, United Firemen, Mich-1,500 700 800 65 Earthquake Companies.

Earthquake Companies. Following is a list of the earthquake companies: Norwich Union, Indem-nity, German-American of America, German Alliance of New York, Pro-tector Underwriters of Hartford, Phoenix of Hartford, Commercial Union of London, Commercial Union of New York, Palatine of London, Al-liance of London, Williamsburg City, Providence, Washington, Rhine-Mo-selle and North German of Hamburg. It is known that of these 14 com-300 It is known that of these 14 com-panies at least six will pay dollar for dollar whatever liabilities they ac-knowledge or are held responsible for.

knowledge or are held responsible for. Under no circumstances will the Nor-wich Union, or the Indemnity or the Commercial Union of London, or the Commercial Union of New York, or the Palatine or the Alliance of Lon-don be found in the list of 75-centers. The following companies have de-clared their intention of paying their losses in full: losses in full:

Dollar Companies.

Dollar Companies. Aetna Insurance company, Cali-fornia, Mercantile of Boston, Amer-ican Central of St. Louis, St. Paul, Manchester, Atlas of London, Kings County, Springfield of Massachusetts, New Zealand, North British and Mer-cantile, Liverpool, London and Globe, Sun of London, Northern Assurance of London, Phoenix of London, Pel-ican of New York, Continental of New York, London Assurance, New York Underwriters, Teutonia, London and Lancashire, English-American Under-writers, Orient of Hartford, State of Liverpool, Hartford of Hartford, Citi-zens of St. Louis, Home of New York, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Queen of New York, Royal of Liver-pool, Industrial Underwriters.

#### STREET RAILWAY MEN ARBITRATE STRIKE

Down, But Not Out. Representative John M. Bankheed of Alabama, who was recently defeated for renomination by Captain Hobson, has snuounced his candidacy for alternate United States senator, to succeed either John T. Morgan or E. W. Pettus. The primary will be held is August. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Tacoma, June 30.—The strike declared by 300 laborers of the Tacoma Street Railway company and the paving com-panies of the city a week ago was de-ciared off last night, and the men are working today, having socepted the offer of the company of \$1256 a day with transportation to and from work.

# WORSE MUDDLE THAN EVER

## Now that we have moved everything from 172 First street to No. 174, we find that we are in a worse fix than before

We have crowded furniture, bedding, desks, iron bedsteads, ranges, cooking and heating stoves and all other things into No. 174, with the result that we scarcely have room to "bow our Good Mornings" to one another. WE ARE IN A PREDICAMENT AND MUST GET OUT OF IT SOMEHOW, so we have concluded to continue our Supreme Court Get-Out-of-That Sale!

## We Must Have Room

We cannot do business in these hampered quarters, so THE SLAUGHTER WILL CONTINUE. Come along, therefore, pick out anything you want, lug it away or have us deliver it, and we will make a price to you that will cause you to kindly remember us for many moons to come.

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