**Fulton Cohorts Are Success** ful in Clackamas-Bourne

banner of Fulton and a Taft instruction to the national delegation.

Yesterday the battle fought out in

were selected to the congressional convention and a second set of 11 to the state convention proper. All of the 32 men thus selected are lined up under the Fulton banner. Lane county is the home I. H. Bingham, and it will be fecalled that Senator Bourne agreed with representatives of the Booth-Kelly Lumber company that he would vote with them on the Fordney amendment to the Fulton land grant resolution provided he was given assurance that Bingham could name the delegates from Lane county to the state convention. Yesterday a strong effort was made by the Bourne following in the Lane county convention to elect one member of the delegation and their candidata was turned down by a vote of 18 to 89.

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From these indications and others just as strong it would appear that Senator Bourne, John C. Young, Thomas McCusker and the second elective term are on the run. The Fulton following contends that it has 24 counties solid in line for Fulton and an instructed delegation. Only one county, Lincoln, with three delegates, is conceded to be solidly for Bourne.

The Cake following seems to be falling in line with Bourne, apparently having heeded the warnings of John C. Young. The latest story bearing this out is one which relates that James Kerchem and Max Cohen, secretary of the Union Republican club, have agreed to gather at least 30 Multnomah county delegates in Cohen's office just prior to the convention and send them out lined up solld for Bourne and his slate. The Fulton men laugh loudly at the rumor, and say that Bourne will not have half that many delegates when the convention is called to order.

When the list of delegates was made up each candidate was asked whether he would stand for Bourne and an uninstructed delegation. Before they could get on the list they had to say they would stand for Bourne as a delegate, many of these men were fullon men, who are now getting out of the hole by saying that they will vote to send Bourne to the convention, provided he wants to wear the collar with the resist of the boys.

Stirred up by the efforts of the Bourne men to control the convention, the radical members of the Fulton camp are now coming to the conclusion that and supplies to the commissary branch of the department of the town and once his round, bear residence of the given a place on missary branch of the department of the town and once his round, bear residence of the syven a place on missary branch of the department of the control of the town and once his round, bear residence of the syven applace on missary branch of the department of the town and once his round, bear residence of the syven applace on missary branch of the department of the syven applace on the braid of the town and once his round, bear residence of the syven applace on the syven applace on the system and an uninstructed delegation. Before they could get on the list they could stand for Bourne as a delegate, gation at the national capital Portland has segal been restored to its position many years he has been many years he ha

Give Bourne a Collar.

Whether this can be forced through is a question, but from the reports that are coming in the Fulton men will be in control of the convention and can go as far as they like.

## LOCAL OPTION DEBATE CHALLENGE IN LINN

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Albany, Or., May 9 .- On behalf of the Good Citizenship league of Linn county, H. Bryant as president and D. N. Wil-H. Bryant as president and D. N. Williamson as secretary have issued a public challenge directed to Dr. J. L. Hill of this city and metioned as the leader of the anti-local option forces in the county to debate the question of local option next Monday evening at Scio, Tuesday evening at Albany and Wednesday at Harrisburg. The committee agrees to pay all expenses and have secured the services of Judge W. S. Mc-Fadden of Corvallis to speak in behalf of the principles for which the organization stands. Should the party challenged not accept they extend the privilege to him of selecting some man to discuss the question.

## FORAKER DETERMINED TO FORCE HIS BILL

# REALTY MEN VISIT

Excursionists Taken Into Heart of Famous Apple-Growing District, and Shown Every Side of Industry -Warm Felicitations Exchanged.

Republican state convention under the through orchards scrupulously kept, and ranging from the full-bearing bo-nanza fruit farm to the newly planted places only now wrested from the for-

Oregon City, the stronghold of W. S. URen, resulted in a clean sweep for the Fulton program. All of the delegates, according to the reports, are lined up solid for Fulton and his policy of a Taft delegation.

Lane county has also swung into the Fulton-Taft column. Yesterday afternoon the delegates to the state convention were selected in Eugene. There are 11 delegates from that county, and at the meeting yesterday 11 delegates were selected to the congressional convention and a second set of 11 to the

Both speakers asked indorsement of the movement for division of Wasco county and the creation of Hood River county, on the ground that the inter-ests of one section are purely horticul-tural and of the other entirely agri-

tural and of the other entirely agricultural.

The Portland men who spoke later gave their indorsement to the question which comes before the people of Oreson in the June election.

W. L. Boise, representing H. W. Fries, president of the realty board, who was absent, thanked the apple city men for the cordial reception and said he had noted in the past four years large additions to the acreage devoted to apple culture in the "Garden of the Gods, where fruits are picked by angels."

Secretary Mueller of the Portland board of trade said he had first heard of Oregon apples while traveling in Europe and had seen them on sale in Liverpool. He referred to the prevalence of dust and a west wind by saying

and Company Seem Somewhat Snowed by Events of their day with the Portland Realty board yesterday. The apple city showed her hospitality and cordially welcomed more than 100 interested visitors. Many of the Portland men were accompanied by their families.

Autos and carriages met the excursionists as they left the steamer Charles R. Spencer after the trip up the Columbia river. The drive extending they are proud of. Little girls in white gave apple blospons to each excursionist.

Business Side of Excitoustrue.

Business Side of Morticulture, Susiness side of Horticulture.

Seven miles more of sight seeing, which included winding roads among strawberry fields soon to yield, and along the foamy and troubled course of Hood river, brought the real estate mento the business center of this settlement of enthusiastic fruit growers and boosters. It is a town of 2,000 population, supplying all facilities for urban life. Hood River valley, 18 miles long by seven miles wide, has a total population of about 6,000.

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seven miles wide, has a total population of about \$,000.

Requirements and their definite enforcement in the important particulars of spraying, pruning, boxing and shipping the products of Hood River farms have made a world market for what is grown in Hood River valley. This, added to the "hang together and boost" idea, has enabled growers there to realize in many cases \$1,000 an acre from their farms.

Portland boosters yesterday learned how to talk Hood River facts, and came back heartily pleased with their day's experience.

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Secretary Rountree declared that no possible future increase of acreage given to apple growing in Oregon will ever reduce the price received for the fruit, especially that from Hood River, so long as present precautions are observed, for the reason that the werld will take all the apples that can be grown here and pay top prices for them. He cited the high figure always paid for oranges from the orange belt in Southern California. He holds that other sections of Oregon can grow as good fruit if equal care is exercised in its cultivation.

The committee whose efforts resulted

The committee whose efforts resulted in so successful an outing was made up of J. O. Rountree, chairman; C. E. Fields, George Schalk and A. F. Swens-

Portland Merchants Get More Government Business Than Formerly.

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The Portland chamber of commerce took up the matter with the commis-sary department of the army at Wash-ington and by the aid of the senators and representatives from this state was able to secure favorable recognition for the Rose City.

the Rose City.
Not only is the former business enjoyed by local business concerns recovered but additional business to the amount of nearly \$500,000 has been as-

amount of nearly \$500,000 has been assured.

A letter from J. B. Aleshire, quarter-master-general of the army, has been received by the chamber of commerce advising it of this fair adjustment. The recent order of the department concentrating the buying of all supplies at San Francisco was manifestly unjust, as the goods sold to the government had to be shipped from long distances and could not be sold as cheaply as Portland merchants could have disposed of the same supplies.

All that the department requires under the new adjustment is that local dealers be able to quote prices which will warrant the purchase of goods at this point, and this they certainly are in a position to do. San Francisco will be cut off from a lucrative trade which the overreaching merchants of the Bay City had snatched through political influence.

## SHOOTS GIRL AFTER DOMESTIC QUARREL

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, May 9.—Senator Foraker announced today that on Monday he will move to make his Brownsville bill the unfinished business in the senate, which means it will be up for discussion each day until a vote is reached, as his retort to President Roosevelt's letters to senators that if the bill did pass he would veto it and if passed over his veto he would ignore its provisions.

Foraker is determined to give Roosevelt an opportunity to carry out his threat If he can get votes enough to support him.

DUMESTIC QUARRELL

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Baltimore, Md., May 9.—Following a domestic quarrel, Michael Gergley, who recently came here from Washington City, shot and probably fatally woundered Miss Fillle Florance late tonight. After shooting the girl Gergley turned the revolver upon himself and with a single shot through the temple killed himself instantly.

The girl victim was taken to the Johns-Hopkins hospital. It was stated at midnight that her condition was critical.

Look In Tomorrows Papers for The Secret
of the Wink

Will No. Not Dead, but the Manager of the New Cor-

on. And Clarke has the smile, too, the is always smiling, except when he is laughing. When he is asleep he keeps his family awake.

Francis J. Heney has a smile that has made him famous, but Clarke—everybody calls him Clarke—has one that makes friends. Inasmuch as Clarke is always smiling and he has fast fast. always smiling and has been for about 40 years, one can better imagine than estimate the number of friends he has. One man came to the Portland a week

Every Plant on Pacific Coast Said to Be Ready to Sign.

Open shop will be declared in practically every shipbuilding plant on the Pacific coast on June 1. This decision was reached shortly before 12 o'clock last night by the Pacific Coast Shipbuilders' association in session at the Oregon hotel. The question was put to a vote after permanent organization had been effected, and carried unani-

had been effected, and carried unanimously.

Operators of shipyards declars that for several years past their plants have been in the hands of the employes, and they have come to the conclusion that it is time they also be given say in the premises. There is no intention, it is declared, to work out radical changes in the wage scales or working hours, but rather to bring about an adjustment so that business can be conducted along lines not altogether shaped by the men engaged at so much per day, week or month.

The action is in line with that taken by the Willamette Iron & Steel works and other large concerns on the coast, where large forces of mechanics are employed.

G. F. Mathews of Heguian, who was

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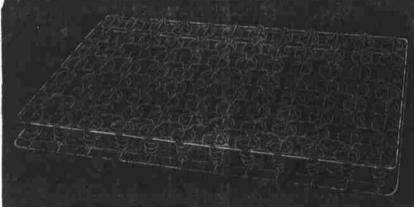
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would use no other spring. One night's rest is well worth
the price of one of these springs.

estimate the number of friends he has.
One man came to the Portland a week
or so ago and said:

"Well, bless my soul, how are you?"
Clarke was "next" in a minute—another faculty he has that makes him a
good hotel man, and he said in reply:
"Well, well, how are you John Smith?
I haven't seen you in 17 years. Re
member that time we threw snowballs
at old man Winter's hat in Vermont?"
And there you are. The man's name
may not have been Smith, but Clarke
knew the name, and he was right there
with the glad hand and the best room
In the house. Leave it to Clarke! He
never forgats a face or friend, and the
best is none too good for the man who
has been longest absent.

There are many things to say about
Clarke, but the best is that he is going
to his reward when he opens up one of
the finest hotels in the city, and not
as clerk, but as manager. If he doesn't
make a success of it everybody will
know that it will not be Clarke's fault.

OPEN SHOP FOR

list.

The mechanics affected by the new resolution are strengly organized and it is said not improbable that they will declare a strike and fight the matter to a finish from the very start, since the new policy will virtually mean the abolition of the union in its present form.

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(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Pendleton, Or., May 9.—Miss Marjorie Lyman, who has been at the head of the department of music at Pendleton academy for the past two years, has tendered her resignation to take effect at the close of the present school year. She has accepted the position of assistant teacher in the conservatory of music at Whitman college, Walla Walla.

## Reducing the Waist Line in Both Sexes

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G. F. Mathews of Hoquiam, who was elected secretary and treasurer of the permanent organization, stated last night that the organization counts 25 concerns an members, which means approximately 30 per cent of the plants on the coast. He said the open shop policy will affect ship carpenters, joiners and caulkers, the principal mechanics engaged in and about the shipyards. Associated with the shippuilders are also the Pacific coast shipwrights.

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