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years, has arrested Heisig three times

and has had trouble with him. The finding of the hat near the rear of Wood's saloon, which someone thought looked like one Heisig had worn, in-The Wood's saloon, which someone thought looked like one Heisig had worn, in-creased this suspicion in the minds of the police. Later developments, how-ever, show this theory to be very im-probable. Heisig and his family have been in the Willamette valley near Sa-lem for two weeks, hop picking. Her-man Heisig, the 12-year-old son of Heisig, reached Sellwood yesterday and asid his father and mother were on their way home. Although Heisig has had frequent trouble with his wife and is a hard drinker, he is said to be good natured and not subject to crim-inal impulses. It is not considered probable that he would return from the hop fields, lay in wait for Young, and murder him in cold blood. It was reported in Sellwood today

had gone. Called for Help. "I ran to the stairs near the end of the bar and called for the bartender, E. E. Leavitt. He was asleep up-stairs, I toid him that a policeman had been killed. He came down immediately. Young's heart had stopped beating by the time he got there. "I ran outside and spread the alarm. The police were notified and came out as soon as they could ge here. "To me the man who did the shooting looked like he was about 5 feet 8 or 4 inches in height. He was rather a thin man. I can't recollect the color of his clothes or whether he wore a hat of any kind. "About all I remember are the words he spoke, the mask, which to me looked white, the big peep holes and the gun. I saw him shoot. That was al." Policeman Young was one of the best and oldest members of the Pert-land police department. He had been in the service more than 24 years, and was about 67 years, of age. He leaves a wife and two daughters, Miss Kather-ine and Emily Young both school teach-ers in the public schools. Until three weeks ago the Youngs lived at 427 Tweifth street. At that time they moved to a new home at East Ninth and Broadway. **East of the Murderer.** The Several Enemies. It was reported in Sellwood today that Young had made several enemies wood, none of whom however could be uspected of such a crime. Besides Heisig there are three other known en-emies of Young in the suburb, but all are said to be people of standing. Wood's saidoon, where the murder took place, is on the corner of East Nine-teenth and Umatilia aenue. It has a harse garden, with a dancing pavilion and other buildings adjoining it on the said other after having first opened the said and then addressed Young with the words, "Come up here, I've got you it again, and then addressed Young with the words, "Come up here, I've got you this time," stepped back out of the door and ran through the warden the length of the block to Multaomah avenue. Here a break in the fence allowed him to get through and out onto the street, and it was just after reaching the street at this point that he dropped his hat and mask. Hat of the Murderer.

Now Suspicion Grew.

The bat found near the saloon of Sergeant Endicott shows plainly that the man who shot Young had tried to hide his identity in every possible way, for either before entering the saloon or immediately after leaving it he ripped out the seventherd The proximity of Heisig's home to the ear entrance of the sulcon garden at irst made the suspicion against him tronger. He lives in a small shack in he rear of a good sized cottage, also is property, at 731 Marion avenue, hout two blocks from the saloon gar-en his property backing on Multnomah

immediately after leaving it he ripped out the sweatband. As the hat hand usually bears the name of the dealer who sold it, and as it seems scarcely probable that a hobo wearing a hat he had picked up miles away from Portland would take this un-necessary trouble, this fact points strongly to the murderer being a Port-land man, and not a brutal yegg bent on robbing. The hat is old and badly stained. It is a fedora with a rather low crown.

In splice of the fact that Young ap-parently recognized the man with the red mask who entered the saloon, the police believe that he did not do so, and that he was killed because he inadver-tently was present at what was to have been a saloon holdup. They say they think the murderer entered the saloon bent on holding it up, and that taken by surprise, and fearing that Young would shoot him, the holdup man pretended to be after Young and shot him. There isn't anything on the surface at least to back up this theory. The hat is old and badly stained. It is a fedora with a rather low crown. The brim is stained a reddish color, ap-parently from brick dust. There are scores of tiny brown marks on the brim, evidently burns made by falling cinders. Other marks on the hat strengthen the belief that the wearer worked around an englie of some kind. That the sweatband was torn out very recently is proved by the fact that the impression of the stiff band still shows in the soft feit. Threads two inches long are still hanging from the place of the band, giving every evidence of haste in tearing out of the strip of in-oriminating leather. Mask Covered Entire Face. up this theory.

Young Unarmed.

Young Unarmed. Why Young, who was unarmed when the police reached the scene of the mur-der should have left his revolver home no one is able to explain. It is very unusual for a police officer, particu-larly one on night duty, to be without his revolver, and unless Mrs. Young can throw some light on this incident if will be a hard matter to explain. Without a weapon as he was, how-ever, Young advanced towards the stranger until the latter began firing. He shot three times, the last shot en-toring his heart and killing him in-stantly.

be a hard matter to explain. Without a weapon as he was, how, without a weapon as he was, how, wear, Young advanced towards they he shot three times, the last shot en-transformer and killing him in-manaly. The shot this revolver was missing when Young's body was searched by theo fricers can be explained only by the to slip their guns into their holsters. The cloth is about 20 inches square. Wearing this mask which came down won his shoulders and showed only the or their basta with nothing more per-suasive as a weapon than their bin-ites. Word's firm.

I man at Grants Pass, where he lived r 14 years. He built the Palace ho-i in that place. Two years ago he oved to North Bend. About three baks ago he bought the saloon from A SURPRISED MINISTER

the inflammation, destroy the germa, and restore the entire respiratory tract to its normal conditions. A complete Hyomel outfit, including a hard rubber inhaler, costs but \$1.00, and an extra bottle of Hyomel, if after-wards needed, costs but \$0 cents. See Woodard, Clarke & Co. about it today. them so rapidly that I think the gun must have been an automatic. The po-liceman fell without uttering a sound or a cry. I tried to catch him, but in valn. When I looked up the murderer had some ad gone.

Called for Help.

the very probable Democratic class. "Down in my state," he said. "the Bryan sentiment is growing like a weed. Taft's following is slipping away intil two weeks more like the last two weeks will give the state to Bryan. I expect the state to be Democratic. "In Oregon there is a wonderful Bryan sentiment. I was surprised at it. If it develops like it has in the recent past, Oregon's four electoral votes will be for Bryan sure. I believe that both Oregon and California will be Democratic and I believe it, not because I wish it, but because the people everywhere in the two states are taiking Bryan and rallying to his support in ever greater numbers."

rallying to his support in ever greater numbers." Mr. Bell also discussed the primary law and said that the people of his state were much interested in it. "It is no longer an Oregon issue, but a national issue," he said. Mr. Bell left this afternoon at 2 o'clock for Tacoma. He will speak in several Washington cities and will then go into Idaho and Montana. He has just finished making three addresses in southern Oregon, one at Eugene, one at Roseburg and one at Salem. At all of them he had large and enthusiastic meetings, showing the awakened inter-est of the people in the candidacy of Mr. Bryan,

STATE CAMPAIGN

(United Press Lessed Wire.) Bellingham, Wash., Sept. 24.—Democ-racy's opening gun in the national cam-paign of 1908 in Washington was fired in this county last night. Addresses were made by George F. Cotterill, canthe second secon or congress from this district, both

for congress from this district, both from Seattle. Miller declared the recent panic to be the worst in the history of the coun-try and charged the Republican party with collusion with J. P. Morgan, saying the government aid extended to the fi-nanclers in the recent panic was con-tingent upon Morgan's financial sup-port of the future candidacy of William H. Taft. He characterized Taft as the father of government by injunction and accused him of stigmatizing the labor union as a trust.

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moved to North Bend. About three weeks ago he bought the solood from J. Hill.
"Young had net been in the saloon from more than five minutes when the shock ing took place." Mr. Wood said this despaired of anything like a cure. Judge of my pleasant surprise when 1 first manip his hands i wasn't feeling well and I had gives and stood around warming his hands.
"Atter ward he went over to the stove of the back door open about a foot or so young had his back to the door when a maxed and with a revolver infine directly at the policeman. Young had his back to the door when a maxed and with a revolver infine directly at the policeman. Young stood as though dumfounded for a second—just a second. Without raising his are had been compared for a second—just a second. Without raising his head or saying a word he stepped forward, directly to ward the man who had him covered with the gun. I stood about five feet away and to the riso rapidly that I thikk the gun must have been an automatic. The portion of the stepped forward, directly to the stepped forward. directly to the stepped forward, dire

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The council adopted a resolution precented by annexationists of Mount Scott which gives them the right to mandamus County Clerk Fields to determine

whether the anexation question can be voted on at the fall election. The residents asked the council to have the question of annexation put on the ballot for the November election. They will now institute mandamus pro-ceedings to compel the county clerk to place the issue on the ballots, as the olerk did not know whether he had becal The ballot for the November election. They will now institute mandamus pro-ceedings to compel the county clerk to place the issue on the ballots, as the clerk did not know whether he had legal t authority to do this otherwise. The district which it is proposed to sanax comprises four sections of land in the Mount Scott suburbs. Laurel-wood, Kern Park and Arlets are the principal centers of a population of t 12,000 or 15,000. Another petition from residents in the unanaxed portion of the Montavilla district was acted upon similarly. Both of these districts sought to be annexed at the June election but lost out. They think a change of sentiment has resulted since then that will cause a reversal of the vote next November.

SPIT IN MAN'S EYE

significance. The atilitude of Mr. Harriman on rall-road legislation is well known. He is scainst any medification of the injunc-tion law. He wants the rallroads left alone to work out their own regulation and tariff arrangements. He wants the government to keep away from the rall-roads and their affairs, unless rallroad men shall censor such action that might Directed Against Bryan.

Bitested Against Sryan. The opinion and bellst of William frequiation and control is well known. His ideas are not in accord with the deas of Mr. Harriman. Therefore, read-the deast are not in accord with the deast of Mr. Harriman. Therefore, read-the deartiman system, are shown the desire of the head of the Harriman sys-fer a to their choice of a candidate for president of the United States. They have read what practically amounts to his instruction as to their choice for resident, and they have noted the velic threat in the words, included in the text of the bulletin. "Upon the way head what they can pay them." There-for it can be safely said that Mr. Harriman has entered politics. Bore Is the Bulletin.

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The editorial reproduced in the bulle-tin and posted in the offices of the company is as follows: "The railroads are in politics. They ought not to be there, but there is no

iss blinking the fact that they are use blinking the fact that they are there. They figure prominently in the national platform of both great parties. They will be discussed during the cam-paign from svery rostrum and in every community. Upon the way they, are treated will depend how many men they them. What the party platforms say, past experience has shown, is of less alguificance than the views of the in-dividual candidates. If the railroad smployes know where their true welfare lies they will study this question thort, or suggest, that the employes s company vote for any perioular date for public office. Just at this when the presidential campaign full swing, the bulletin has deep ficence.

ords and speeches of and they will make stood that their votes stood that their votes will not be this fall for any man who does n tolligently recognize and candidly code that raircoads and raircoad ployes, as well as travelers and pers, have interests and rights to i spected by lawmakers and public clais, state and national."



AND IS ARRESTED THE STORE NOTED FOR BEST GOODS AT LOWEST PRICES M. O. Hastings was arrested by Constable Wagner this mornbecause M. Wolfstein charged him with spitting in his (News Item September 22.) Hastings, it appears, rented a M'ALLEN & M'DONNELL building at 227 Front street from ESTATE IS SETTLED Wolfstein, who a few days ago The final account of the partnership estate of McAllen & McDonnell was filed in the county court this morning by Dan McAllen, showing that all the claims against the partnership have been paid, the property disposed of, with \$4,458 on hand. The total receipts since January 1 have been \$125,149 and expenditures have aggregated \$120,960. The store of McAllen & McDonnell was wold to a corporation of the same name formed for the purpose of making the purchase. The real estate that belonged to the partnership has been divided and Administrator McAllen asks that the estate be closed and himself discharged as administrator. determined to get rid of his ten-Instead of going to Hastings he went to the people who had sub-rented their rooms from Hastings; and ordered them to vacate. Hastings objected when

The management of the new corporation which took over the business of McAllen & McDonnell has decided to close out the entire stock at once. This is in line with the progressive methods of the new corporation-it being the intention to modernize the store in every possible way and bring the business up to the highest standard. The lines carried will be those usually found in a first-class dry goods store-dress goods, silks, linings, table linens, lace curtains, blankets, comforters, pillows, etc.; wash goods, muslin underwear, knit underwear, hosiery, corsets, gloves, laces, embroideries, neckwear, ribbons, leather goods, umbrellas, suits, coats, skirts, waists, kimonos, wrappers, men's furnishings and children's wearing apparel of all kinds. Only the very best quality of goods will be carried and it will always be the policy of this store to reduce the prices to the lowest point consistent with good merchandising. As before stated, all present stocks will be closed out entirely. All new fall suits, coats, waists, dress goods, etc., will be

DEMOCRATS OPEN IN WASHINGTON

WILD PHEASANT AT HOME IN CITY'S STREET

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People living in the vicinity of Eighth and Pacific streets are not terrifying in aspect. Even a wild pheasant will not scare when it sees them coming. This at least is the story vouched for

HOLDS EXAMINATION

Oregon state board of optom-

The Oregon state board of optom-etrists held a meeting and examinations September 21 and 22 at the Imperial Hotel. The officers present were E. O. Matteon, president, of Portland; Dr. Herman W. Barr, secretary, of Salem; and Dr. C. W. Lowe, of Eugene. Those taking the examinations were Miss Dorothy Fechner of New York, N. Y., Mrs. Ella L. Crear, city, Miss Grace Adams, city, Mrs. Kate Wilson Landon, Woodburn, Or., Professor D. W. Jarvis, Eugene, Or., Aaron S. Green, M. D., Denver, Colo., Dr. Harry E. Herman, city, Dr. George H. Hayden, Jackson-ville, Or., Dr. Hale Rothwell, Oregon City. Most of these passed a very creditable examination.

Mayoralty Contest in Atlanta.

they met last evening, and so Wolfstein says, expectorated in Wolfstein's face. Hastings is out on \$25 ball. SCORES OF VOTERS ADDED TO ROLLS

With the addition of 20 names to the registration rolls this morning the total of new voters for the week is 223. Be-sides these there have been 84 changes of addresses by those moving from one precinct to another since they last reg-istered.

precinct to another since they last res-istered. Democrats were scarce this morning, only 2 out of 20. The Republicans gained 15, while the Prohibitionists had 1 and the other two refused to disclose any party affiliation. As the totals now stand the Republicans have 131, the Democrats 55 and 37 have gone into the miscellaneous group. All who want to vote for president in November must register unless they have registered earlier in the year. The county clerk's office is open between the hours of 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

OPTOMETRIST BOARD

Wood's Story. W. S. Wood, the only witness to the tragedy of last night outside of the murderer himself, was formerly a ho-

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C. E. Fergusson, 6647 Normal Ave, Chicago, with the benefit of the Ruptured. I was ruptured for the benefit of the Ruptured. I was ruptured for the benefit of the Ruptured. I was ruptured for the benefit of the Ruptured. I was ruptured for the benefit of the Ruptured. I was ruptured for the benefit of the Ruptured. I was ruptured for the benefit of the Ruptured. I was ruptured for the benefit of the Ruptured. I was ruptured for the congratulated the Republican party upon the fact that the senator will take a leading part. In the campaign and at least intimated the Republican party upon the fact that the return of Mr. Foraker to the senator will take a leading part in the campaign and at least intimated the return of Mr. Foraker to the senator will take a leading part in the return of Mr. Beard and you do not loce as ingle day from your work. Tam a painter by trade and I elimbed and work. Tam a painter by trade and I elimbed and work to not loce as ingle day from your work. Tam a painter by trade and I elimbed and work to not loce and I elimbed and the no differences, the cure took place in Toledo. "All this took place in Toledo on September 1," continues Mr. Bell. It was the senator will be the senator will be the senator will be a senator will be the senator will be displaced by the senator will be displaced by the senator will be a senator will be displaced by the senator will be displaced b

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THEODORE BELL IS OF ABOVE OPINION (Continued from Page One.)

ton cities on a tour of political speeches. . . ton cities on a tour of political speeches. While here he had some pertinent things to say relating to the campaign and the current features of it. "President Roosevelt," said Mr. Bell, "has done Taft more harm than good by his recent utterances. He himself, while defending him, has proven him a hypocrite. Roosevelt's inordinate vanity has prompted him to break into the campaign and from this time on it will be a contest between Roosevelt and Bryan. From now on Taft will not run for president—Roosevelt will run for him and Taft will be relegated to the background.

"In my opinion," continued Mr. Bell, "Roosevelt has done Taft more harm than good by his recent letters and he will be to blame largely for Taft's de-feat. I belleve that Taft is defeated. The Benublican managers are provided to the MINNESOTA'S TIMBER Republican managers are panic stricken and it is this fear that has caused Roosevelt to forget nis attributes of the presidency and plungo to the defense of Tast (United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, D. C., Sept. 24.-R. W. Taft.

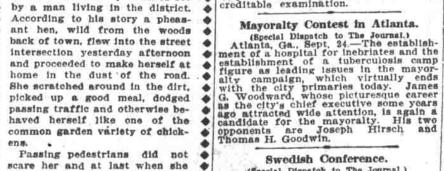
Mr. Boosevelt's Letters.

Mr. Boosevelt's Letters. "Look at Mr. Roosevelt's letters. They have convicted Mr. Taft of hypocrisy. He now quotes a letter written by Taft to a friend in which Mr. Taft says he would not have the nomination or the office if it had to come through a compromise with principle. That was written prior to September 2. All this time Mr. Taft knew. Mr. Roosevelt says he did, of the connection of Foraker with Standard Oil. Yet on September 3 we read in the papers of the meet-ing between Taft and Foraker, of their having burded their differences, of their having made up." has been devoting much of his time re-cently to an investigation of losses growing out of forest fires, declared today the losses in Minnesota alone will be about \$10,000,000. He has made no be about \$10,000,000. He has made no report on fires in other parts of the

Rappened At Toledo. "All this took place in Toledo on Sep-tember 1," continues Mr. Bell. It was after he had written his letter refusing to take the nomination if he had to violate principle. At the time, accord-ing to President Roosevelt, Foraker's connection with Standard Oil was 'note-rious' Then Mr. Roosevelt himself prives Mr. Taft to be a hypocrite. Also how is it that Roosevelt has the Taft letters at Orster Bar? Is he the cus-todiar of Taft's correspondence as well as of his campaign?" Mr. Bell discussed the Haskell mat-

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Mr. Bell discussed the Haskell mat-ter. "If Mr. Haskell was, or is, connected with the Standard Oil, it was not no-torious as the president says." he said. "Mr Bryan did not know it. The Dem-ocrats at the mational convention did not know it. I, the chairman, did not know it. No one knows it now. Me. Recovereit says so, but he has not shown it. He says he has the moote, why does he not show them? All he does is to charge that Haskell sectired the disso-lution of an injunction against the Prais-rie Oil company. It may be that he did tight. Recovered desen not say he did wrong. He says he did that set, and that because of it he is a mervant of Standard Oil. That is not legical, and it is not right or past." Conside light Oregon and California in



had collected a good stock of provisions she walked about for a time and then flew away. It . . was not so much the tameness of the pheasant as the faith and trust she had in the neighbors, that caused her peace of mind, so the Pacific street man says.

Swedish Conference. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) (Special Dispatch to the Journal.) St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 24.—The gen-eral conference of the Swedish Metho-dist Episcopal church assembled in this city today for its annual session. Del-egates arg in attendance from Wiscon-sin, Michigan, Minnesota and the Da-kotas. Bishop Luther B. Wilson of Philadelphia is the presiding officer.

HARRIMAN IS OUT AGAINST BRYAN

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roads have received one of the notifi-cations. It is posted on the official bul-letin board in the office of the auditor of the O. R. & N. in the Wells-Fargo building, the headquarters of the Harri-man lines of the northwest. LOSS TEN MILLIONS Pullman, the government expert who

Clever in Wording. The bulletin is headed, "Shall the railroads enter politics?" It has a short preface and is followed by the reproduc-tion of an editorial taken from the Rail-way Age Gazette of July 17. It is

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