Supporters of Direct Primary Plan Interesting Meeting at Dan J. Malarkey Will Speak. In

The Mulinomah county political campaign will be opened with a big rally at the Armory, Tenth and Couch streets, Saturday evening. The meeting has been arranged in the interest of the anti-assembly candidates. The principal speakers will be Dan J. Malarkey. joint senator on the antiassembly platform, and Judge Henry E. McGinn, candidate for circuit judge

the same platform. Added interest is given the coming neeting by the fact that Senator Malarkey will invite Walter L. Tooze to gratify his desire to depate the issues of the campaign. Some time ago Senator Malarkey extended a challenge to appear on the same platform with him in a public debate of the assembly question. Mr. Tooze, while in the city yesterday, stated that he would take the use of the people as a whole. up the gauntlet thrown down by both Senator Malarkey and Judge McGinn and meet either of them in debate.

Would Meet Tooge, You can say for me," said Senator hear that Mr. Tooze desires to meet me in debate on the assembly question. It would give me much pleasure to have there. The hall has been provided for, end it will cost him nothing but his effort to appear and defend the assembly. I will meet him in debate with much pleasure."

addition to the addresses by Judge McGinn and Senator Malarkey, and the prospective debate, a number of the didates for the various offices to be filled at the coming election will attend the meeting and take part.

Special arrangements have been made for the meeting, and a special musical program will be presented. In addition it is expected to have a band and a parade preceding the meeting. Further announcement of the meeting will be made after all of the details have

DENVER PLAYS HOST WITH T. R. FOR CITY'S GUEST

(Continued From Page One.) through the streets he was kept busy l-ewing his acknowledgements to shouts

n its way to Denver. At every sta-

esevelt breakfasted in his private He was met at the station by Governor Shafroth, Mayor Speer and mmittees representing the Colorado asociation and the Spanish ar Veterans. The presidential salute was fired by the Colorado light artillery. osevelt was escorted at once to ealting automobile and taken through he principal streets to a reviewing where he reviewed the parade the Spanish War Veterans, the Inian Fighters' association and a num of civic bodies. The streets were decorated and were lined with cheering thousands in honor of the former president

At a "Chuck Wagon" Dinner. At noon Roosevelt became the guest the Denver Press club and was later corted to Overland park, where he

as the guest of honor at a "chuck agon' dinner. Real chuck wagons were standing in e park and two old "cow camp" cooks pared the food. The feast was served genuine "roundup" style,

After the spread had been disposed er the colonel was escorted back to the leart of the city and taken to the audiforlum, where he was the guest of honor nd principal speaker at the afternoon n of the convention of the Colorado Livestock association.

Roosevalt's Address on Conservation. Roosevelt's address to the cattlemen this afternoon was largely on the tople conservation. This portion of his address follows:

This country has shown defnite signs of waking up to the absolute nesaity of handling its natural resources with foresight and common sense. The conservation question has three

In the first place, the needless waste of our natural resources must be It is rapidly becoming a well sattled policy of this people that we of this generation hold the land in part for the next generation and not exclusively for our own selfish enjoyment.

Present Development Part of Plan. In the second place, the natural resources must be developed promptly. completely and in orderly fashion. is not conservation to leave the natuundeveloped. ment is an indispensable part of the The forests, the conservation plan. itself must all be put to use. Those who assert that conservation proposes to the them up, depriving this generaon of their benefits in order to hand them on untouched to the next, miss the whole point of the conservation

ing the men of today of their natural rights in the natural resources of the All it means is that we of this generation shall use our rights so as not to deprive those who come after

of their natural rights in their turn. People Must Have Their Share.

in the third place, so far as possiresources must be kept for whole people and not handed over exploitation to single individuals do not intend to discourage indienterprise. On the contrary, we believe the men of exceptional abilities hould have exceptional rewards, up to point where the reward becomes disreportionate to the service, up to a oint where the abilities are used to the detriment of the people as a whole. "Thus our consistent aim is to favor the actual settler, the man who takes much public domain as he himself can cultivate and there makes a permanent home for his children who come after him; but we are against the no matter what his ability, who to monopolize large masses of

State and Pederal Rights, "Now, to preserve the general

welfare, and curbed when it becomes inconsistent therewith it is necessary to invoke the aid of the government There are points in which this government-aid can best be rendered by the states; that is, where the exercise of tates' rights helps to secure popular rights; and as to those I believe in states' rights

"But there are large classes of case where only the authority of the national government will secure the rights of the people; and where this is the case I am convinced and a thorough be-liever in the rights of the national gov-ernment. Big business, for instance, is no longer an affair of any one state; olg husiness has become nationalized and the only effective way of controll-Which Judge McGinn and ing and directing and preventing abuses in connection with it is by having the people nationalize this control in order to prevent their being exploited by the individuals who have nationalized the business.

Pederal Control of Power Sites. "In the matter of conservation, I

heartly approve of states' rights where, under our form of government, the state, and the state only, has the power to act. I cordially join with those who desire to see the state, within its own sphere, take the most advanced position in regard to the whole matter of conservation.

"Take the question of the control of the water power sites. The enormous importance of water power sites to the future industrial development of this country has been realized only within a

very few years. "Unfortunately the realization has ome too late as regards many of the power sites; but many yet remain with supporter in the state which our hands are free to deal. should make it our duty to see that hereafter the power sites are kept under control of the general government for

Uncle Sam Collects the Rent. "These should remain with the peopl as a whole, while the use is leased on terms which shall secure an ample reward to the lessees, which shall en-"that I am indeed glad to courage the development and use of the water powers, but which shall not create a permanent monopoly nor perwill send him an additional invita- mit the development to be anti-social ion this afternoon, assuring him that or to be in any respect hostile to the public good. The nation alone has the him attend the rally at the Armory power to do this effectively, and it is laturday night and open the debate for this reason that you will find these power to do this effectively, and it is corporations which wish to gain improper advantages and to be freed from efficient control on the part of the publie doing all that they can to secure the substitution of state for national

Corporations' Appeal Ediculed. There is something fairly comic in the appeal made by many of these men in favor of state control, when you realize that the great corporations seeking the privileges of developing the

water power in any given state are at least as apt to be owned outside that state as within it. "The great corporations which are managed and largely owned in the older states, are those which are most in evidence in developing and using the mines and water powers and forests of the new territories and the new

states from Alaska to Arizona.

Clamor for State Control. "I have been genuinely amused during the past two months at having arguments presented to me on behalf of certain rich men from New York and Ohio, for instance, as to why Colorado and other Rocky mountain states should manage their own water power The colonel left Cheyenne at \$:30 this morning and his train stopped only twice on its way to Denver. At every station, however, big crowds had gathered clamor to be put under the state instead

of under the national government. "If we are foolish enough to grant their requests, we shall have ourselves to blame when we wake up to find that we have permitted another privilege to ntrench itself and another portion of what should be kept for the public good to be turned over to individuals or purposes of private gain.

Legal Deadlook Grabbers' Object. "Remember also that many of the en who protest loudly against effectve national action will be the first to urn around and protest against state action if such action in its turn became effective, and would unhesitatingly in voke the law to show that the state had no constitutional power to act.

"Long experience has shown that It s by no means impossible in case of constitutional doubt, to get one set of idicial decisions which render it diffiuit for the nation to act and another et which render it impossible for the leged beneficiaries of the decision inroke the aid of those who treat the constitution, not as a healthy aid to growth but as a fetish to prevent growth; and they assail the advocates of wise and cautious progress as being opponents of the constitution." colonel Roosevelt here discussed live-

stock conditions and range conditions in Colorado.

Puts O. H. Upon Porest Service. Regarding the forest service he said: The forest service has enemies because it is effective. Some of its best ork has been met by bitterest oppo-

"For example, it had done a real serrice in blockading the road against the grabbers of water powers, and again by standing like a rock against the deof bogus mining concerns to exploit national forests. I have always done my best to help But it is equally important to enforce the law firmly against that particularly dangerous class nakes its living off the public through fraudulent mining schemes."

Concluding he said: "From the standpoint of conservation. he east has wasted much of its own uperb endowments; and as an Amerian, as a lover of the west. I hope that he west will profit by the east's bitmines, the water powers and the land ter lesson and will not repeat the mistakes of the east."

CHIEF WOULD DISMISS SPECIAL POLICEMEN

Chief of Police Cox called upon Mayor imon this morning to announce that he had returned from his vacation, and was back at work. The conversation drifted to the strike situation. It was the opinion of the chief that half the special policemen now on strike duty ould be dismissed, as the strike is practically over. There has been no trouble for several days and no indications of any. There are now 24 men on strike duty, of which 12 will be retained.

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People Living on Belmont St. Will Use Publicity as Aid in Task of Opening Thoroughfare to New Park.

Property owners, who live along Belmont street, between East Sixty-second and East Sixty-ninth, have decided to give as much publicity as they can to the attitude of the Portland Rallway. Light & Power company, which has obtained a temporary injunction in the federal court restraining the city from opening Belmont street between the two other streets named.

When the city council was asked to cause the thoroughfare to be extended it complied with the request and designated viewers to assess damages and benefits for the extension. The viewdamages to the extent of \$4000 would have to be paid. This sum was obtained by excess benefits levied upon property owners.

Sanitarium Grounds Cut. R. M. Tuttle, manager of the Crystal Springs sanitarium, was compelled to give up a strip of the sanitarium property 700 feet long and from 5 to 15 feet In addition to this he had to pay the city \$790, the viewers having

City Engineer J. W. Morris is another property owner who was obliged to pay heavy damages. There were numerous others, but all, with the exception of two, were satisfied to have the street go through. These two appealed from the decision of the viewers and the courts awarded them 1240 more damages than the viewers had allowed.

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Council Opened Street. As soon as these cases had been set-led the city council declared the street opened. Before resolutions for its im-provement with hard surface could be passed the streetcar company applied to the United States court for an injunc-

tion. The company, in its petition for the enjoining order, declared that the city is sasking to take away the com-pany's land without giving it just compensation therefor.

But when the viewers made their re-port to the council, in which the street railway sempany was awarded \$1-dam-ages in excess of benefits, the com-pany's officials allowed the legal perlod for remonstrating against the tion of the viewers to elapse without making any objection. And after that the company neglected to appeal from the viewers' decision.

Company Slept on Rights.

Deputy City Attorney Tomilinson said cancy. today that he is of the opinion that the streetcar company has no recourse. The corporation was treated the same as other property owners by the viewers for the city.

"I am certain that the city will defeat the attempt of the railway company to delay the opening of the street." said Mr. Tomlinson, "and I will endeavor to have the final hearing of the case hurried through. I hope the court ers finished their work and found that will render a favorable decision for us very soon."

Property owners say the company objects to the opening of the street because of the expense that will be entaffed in improving its tracks. cost of the necessary changes would be, it is said, about \$12,000.

The opening of Belmont street around the side of Mount Tabor from Sixty-second street to Sixty-ninth street would be of great benefit to the city at large estimated that the sanitarium would be as the people would then have access to cenefited that much more than it would the new Williams Park on Mount Tabor, be damaged by the opening of the street. by means of a central thoroughfare. It street lights.

J. B. COFFEY DROPS HI STOGA. MAKING

sumed there would be no slip in appointing an assembly candidate to make the race for the unexpired term. It has been discovered, however, that

the central committee would not have the power under the law to make this appointment and that, consequently if Mr. Coffey would resign after the primaries it would leave the senatorship open to a Democratic candidate or an independent. If he did not resign until

That provision of the primary law which governs the case is found in portant adjunct to our service," said cupola it continued on down the post and city central committees shall have takes statistics to back up assertions ing down his spinal column and enterthe power to make nominations to fill we may say Oregon is the greatest ing the ground. His body was found vacancies occurring among the candi-community in the world, but we must about half an hour later by Charles dates of their respective parties nom- be able to show that such is the case. Jenne, inated for city or county offices by the We must have the figures. primary nominating election, where "At present statistics of this char-such vacancy is caused by death or re- acter are given out through various not otherwise." Consequently, since able, and as a result they often mis-Mrs Coffey is neither dead nor removed lead. from the electoral district, the central committee would have no power to nom-

The discovery of this condition has hurled a bomb into the camp of the assembly leaders and they are now scurrying to dig up some one who will make a dash to get on the assembly ticket.

VACANCY ON TICKET Commercial Club Publicity Bu- First Death of Like Nature Rereau to Compile Correct Statistics on Oregon.

club has initiated a statistical department in connection with its extensive was recorded at Oswego, north of this
publicity work, thereby making it posaible in the future to furnish statistics
upon which perfect reliance may be
placed.

Statistics

1. Thomas, was
killed, at about noon, during the unusual thunderstorm which passed over

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"Said county Mr. Chapman this morning, "because it against which he was standing, follow-

moval from the electoral district, but sources, many of them not at all reli-

"The department will be given very close attention and there will be no padding of figures. if Portland ships more lumber than any other single port in the world, we will say so, but we part of the fire department saved most will have the figures to show for it, of the building and the entire block. will have the figures to show for it. So with grain or any other product."

There is a rose tree on the wall of a cathedral in Hildesheim, Germany, that damaged. Mr. Lick lost his machine, is known to have flourished since the plano and six films. The total loss eleventh century.

was about \$5200; insurance, \$2000.

corded in Western Oregon; Was in Barn.

Oregon City, Aug. 28 .- One of the first sunced that the Portland Commercial deaths in this section of the state re-

rate as possible.

"A statistical bureau is a most im- time and when the bolt struck the The unfortunate young man had We must have the figures. been driving a butcher wagon for the "At present statistics of this char- firm of Jenne & Erler and was putting his team away after a drive.

\$3200 Fire at Woodburn.

Woodburn, Ore., Aug. 29 .- Woodburn came near having a disastrous fire last night when the Electric theatre burst out in flames, but quick action on the Fire started at 10:30, soon after closing. The front part was burned and the two front rooms of the second story were

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