l'ALEISTER SAYS HE'LL MAKE GOOD

Rule Association Intends to Carry Out Promises to Regulate Traffic.

Manager H. C. McAllister of the reater Oregon Home Rule association es exception to the demand of some ers of the Prohibition party and a Municipal association that his oranization proceed at once with the culation of the liquor traffic in Portand and every other Oregon city, Mr. (callister thinks that the attitude of the Prohibitionists and Municipal assolation indicates that these, organizaions doubt the good faith of the Home Rule association

"There is no disposition on the part of the Greater Oregon Home Rule aslation to lay down at this time on the promises which it made before election regarding the future regulation of the liquor traffic in this and every other city in Oregon," said Mr. McAl-Inter, last night.

"I think, however, that some of the ers of the Prohibition party and he Municipal association are taking ap judgment and urging us to to action on a matter which they selves could not arrange to do in time they allot to us. If they fill give us their aid and not their in the efforts which will be ade in the immediate future, I think hey will have no cause to complain. ut this matter of regulation cannot be prought about in five minutes' time, as n could expect that.

association intends and exects to make good on its promises. e not believe that the people at this will countenance or support any kind of regulation proposed by the puor interests. But I do believe that the public generally, now that the Home Rule bill is assured, looks to this asociation for relief from existing evils. In that the people will not be disap-

The advisory board of this associa tion will meet carly next week to take matters which are pressing for at-In closing up a campaign this kind it is impossible to clear the ks of a vast accumu'ation of business in a few short hours, and matters concerning the organization itself will taken care of, then will come the larger work which the prohibitionists are not alone in clamoring for.

"In addition to the other work to be the association will use every effort before the legislature to have corporating cities so that at least 500 ple are necessary in a community pefore such action can be taken. This will relieve any anxiety over the probability of cities voting dry being surincorporations rounded by smaller where liquor can be sold. We are not asking for months to

begin carrying out the promises made, but will bend every effort within a short time towards the end desired, and hope that the prohibitionists and Municipal association will direct their energies in the same direction.'

PRESS CLUB GETS

Nearly all the arrangements for the staging of the Press club show the night of December 19 have been cometed by the entertainment committee of the club. The most brilliant and diversified vaudeville entertainment ever given in Portland is promised by the committee.

Besides nearly a dozen professional acts, the club will put on a number of local talent features, the nature of which have not yet been disclosed. On the night of the show the club will distribute gratis the handsomest souvenir program ever published in this The regular monthly meeting of the club will be held today at noon.

U. S. SENATE NOW UNDER CONTROL OF PROGRESSIVES

(Continued From Page One.) surgents. There are several near-insur-In this class are Nelson of Minnesota, Brown of Nebraska, McCumber of North Dakota and Crawford of South Dakota, Nelson and Crawford voted against the Aldrich-Payne tariff bill. and all four have shown strong signs of independence. It seems almost certain that Iowa will elect an insurgent to succeed the late Senator Dolliver, and John D. Works, insurgent, may win in The way the next senate will look is

shown below, with the politics of each senator given and all changes noted. Democrats Lose One. In addition to the senators to be

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OR THIRD STREET

chosen because of the expiration of their terms, legislatures will be called on to elect successors to the late Senator Talliaferro of Florida, Dolliver of Iowa, McEnery of Louisiana and Daniel of

The only loss sustained by the Dem ocrats is in North Dakota, where Senator Purcell, who owes his seat to ap-pointment by a Democratic governor, will be supplanted for a short term by a Republican. The only danger to progressive control of the senate comes from the possibility that the Democratic legislatures of New York, New Jersey, Maine and Ohio will not send men in full sympathy with the major ity of their colleagues. As nearly as it can now be foretold the next senate will consist of the fol-

lowing named: Alabama, Joseph F. Johnston (D.) John H. Bankhead (D.) Arkansas. James P. Clarke (D.) Jefferson Davis (D.) dalifornia.

A Republican (succeeds Flint, R.) George C. Perkins (R.) Colorado. Charles J. Hughes Jr. (D.)

Simon Guggenheim (R.) Connectiont. A Republican (succeeds Bulkeley, R.) Frank B. Brandegee (R.) Delaware,

A Republican (H. A. Du Pont likely succeed self). Harry A. Richardson (R.) Florida.

A Democrat (succeeds Tallaferro, D., Duncan U. Fletcher (D.) Georgia. Alexander S. Clay (D.)

Augustus O. Bacon (D.) Idaho. Weldon B. Heyburn (R.) William E. Borah (R.) Illinois. William Lorimer (R.) Shelby M. Cullom (R.)

Indiana. John W. Kern (D.), (succeeds Bever-Benjamin F. Shively (D.)

Iowa. A Republican (succeeds Dolliver, R. Albert B. Cummins (R.), insurgent. Eansos. Joseph L. Bristow (R.), insurgent.

Charles Curtis (R.). Kentucky. William O. Bradley (R.). Thomas H. Paynter (D.). Louisiana.

A Democrat (succeeds M'Enery D. Murphy J. Foster (D.). Maine. * Democrat (succeeds Hale, R.).

William P. Frye (R.). Maryland. Isidor Rayner (D.) (will succeed him-

John Walter Smith (D.). Massachusetts, A Republican (H. C. Lodge likely to ucceed self.) Winthrop M. Crane (R.).

Michigan. Charles E. Townsend (R.) insurgent. Succeeds Burrows, R.). William Alden Smith (R.) Minnegota

Moses E. Clapp (R.), insurgent (Willi ucceed himself.) Knute Nelson (R.). Mississippi.

Leroy A. Percy (D.). John Sharp Williams (D.). (Already

A Democrat (probably James A. Reed. Succeeds Warner, R.). William J. Stone (D.). Montana.

In doubt, probably a Democrat (Suceeds Carter, R.) Joseph M. Dixon (R.). Mebraska. Gilbert M. Hitchcock (D.). (Succeeds a spectacular finish.

Burkett, R.) Norris Brown (R.). Bevada. George S. Nixon (R,). (Will succeed

Francis G. Newlands (D.).

New Hampshire. Jacob H. Gallinger (R.). Henry E. Burnham (R.). New Jersey.

James E. Martine (D.). (Succeeds Kean, R.) Frank O. Briggs (R.). New York.

A Democrat (succeeds Depew, R.). Elihu Root (R.). Morth Carolina.

Lee S. Overman (D.). Furnifold M. Simmons (D.). North Dakota. Porter J. M'Cumber (R.) will suc-

Asle J. Gronna (R. insurgent) sucseeds Purcell (D.), short term. Ohio. A Democrat, probably Edward J. Hanley, succeeds Dick (R.)

Theodore E. Burton (R.) Oklahoma. Robert L. Owens (D.) Thomas P. Gore (D.) Oregon. George E. Chamberlain (D.) Jonathan Bourne (R.)

Pennslyvania. A Republican, George T. Oliver, likey to succeed self. Boles Penrose (R.)

Bhode Island. A Republican succeeds Aldrich (R.) George P. Wetmore (R.) South Carolina, Edward D. Smith (D.)

Benjamin R. Tillman (D.) South Dakota. Coe L Crawford (R.) Robert J. Gamble (R.)

Tennessee. A Democrat succeeds James B. Fra-Robert L. Taylor (D.)

Texas.

Charles A. Culbertson (D.) will succeed himself, Joseph W. Bailey (D.)

A Republican, George Sutherland, likely to succeed himself. Reed Smoot (R.) Vermont.

Carroll S. Page (R.) already reelected. William P. Dillingham (R.) Virginia.

A Democrat, probably Claude Swanson, succeeds Daniel (D.), Thomas S. Martin (D.) Washington,

Miles Poindexter (R. insurgent) suceeds Piles (R.) Wesley L. Jones (R.) West Virginia. A Democrat succeeds Scott (R.) Stephen B. Elkins (R.) Wisconsin.

Robert L. I.a Foliette (R. insurgent) Isasc Stephenson (R.) Wyoming.

Francis E. Warren (R.) blocks made of corn in Germany,

LANE'S POLICY

Notifies All City Employes Not to Sell Salary Warrants to Loan Sharks.

Mayor Simon has resurfected the rule of Mayor Lane in handling the An order was issued yesterday from his took it from her hands, saying: office to all departments, in which it is stated the assignment of claims will no longer be tolerated.

Many city employes do not wish to wait until the end of the month for their salary, and will discount it in order to have it each week. In many cases loan sharks have asked so much discount that it was difficult to-tell which was the salary and which the

City Auditor Barbur has also joined the mayor in this action, and all city employes will be advised not to patronize lenders of money at usurious rates In order to defeat the loan sharks at the recent election, Mayor Simon let the statement spread around that he would not sign the city warrants for election judges and clerks. The resulted in the sharks not buying war-The judges and clerks will now receive full pay.

When Dr. Lane was in the executive office, the practice of city employes discounting their salaries became so flagrant that he issued an order that no employe would be allowed to patronize a loan shark. The practice was especially common in the fire and po-lice departments. This order of ex-Mayor Lane resulted in driving the money shavers out of the business, but they have crept back in the past year.

RECORD MADE IN SAVANNAH RACE FOR SPEED CARS

(Continued From Page One.) Hemery had hardly crossed the finish line, flashing by with a thunderous roar, when the crowd, silent under the terrific tension, saw Brown plunging toward the grandstand. On the stretch the cars seemed to leap forth in a final spurt, and under Brown's skillful hand swirled under the line a winner by a little more than a second. Burman, in the Buick, came in third, followed by Mulford, driving a Lozier.

Brown's speed record of 70.6 miles per hour is next to that of Nazzaro. who won the Florio cup in Italy in 1906 by making 328.8 miles at a speed of 74 miles per hour. In that case the course was less by nearly 100 miles than the Grand Prize course of this year.

There were only two serious accidents. Louis Wagner and his mechanician. Louis Ferro, were badly injured when their car turned over. Haupt and his mechanician, H. W. Feyhl, were slightly injured when their car skidded and ran into a tree, also The 15 cars started at 4 o'clock, 30

seconds apart, and from the very first if was evident that the cars were being let out for nearly all the speed that was in them.

The three leaders, De Palma, Bruce-Brown and Hemery, were grouped with-in two minutes on the course at the fifteenth lap. At the twenty-first lap De Palma dropped out, leaving the race to Hemery and Brown, who fought to The weather was perfect, and a tre-

mendous crowd, including enthusiasts from all parts of the country, watched

Pacts About Race. The cars finished as follows: First-David Bruce-Brown, in Benz German) car; total of prize \$10,000. Second-Victor Hemery, in Benz (German) car; prizes \$2000. Third-Bob Burman, in Marquette-

Buick (American) car; special prize for American cars \$1000-total \$2000. Fourth-Ralph Mulford, in Lozier American) car, Fifth-Joe Horan, in Lozier (Amerian) car

Sixth-Harroun and Dawson, in Marmon (American) car. Length of race, 415.2 miles. Course, 17.8 miles. Time of winner, 5 hours, 53 minutes,

seconds. Average miles per hour, 70.6. The injured: Louis Wagner, driver, seriously,

Louis Ferro, Wagner's mechanician, eriously. Willie Haupt, driver, slightly, H. W. Feyhl, Haupt's mechanician, slightly.

Total number of starters, 17. Won two years ago by Wagner in a Flat car, when he covered 402 miles at an average speed of 67.11 miles an



C. E. STONE OF SEATTLE.

Business in Portland.

Mr. C. E. Stone of the well known tailoring firm of Stone Bros, of Seattle has lecided to make Portland his permanent home. Stone Bros. own and operate one of the best known tailoring establish ments in Scattle, where the Stone dabel is a guarantee of the best fabric and Wayfarer, with Mrs. Vanderbilt and Clarence D. Clark (R.) will succeed workmanship to men who know and appreciate correct dressing.

Stone Bros. have opened a store at. 304 Washington street, near Fifth street, at the horse show. Floors and furniture are not scratched where they are showing an exceptionally. Mr. Vanderbilt has been sick with a children playing with new building fine line of woolens in all are the most typhoid fever since early August and

CHAUFFEUR TELLS AND MRS. SCHENK CRAVES POISON

(Continued From Page One.) fined to his bed and the nurse who had charge of him was a woman detective. Lundy Wilson, the chauffeur, was displaced by a detective who is said to have gathered evidence while driving

Mrs. Schenk about the city. Shylocks. This is to the effect that reported to the prosecutor that en one loan brokers will not be allowed to occasion she was trying to open a "Let me open it; I'm afraid you'll cut your hand."

This, it is believed, was the first intimation of the method of poisoning. Several half consumed bottles of the water were sent to the chemists of the University of Virginia and Johns Hopkins university. The reports came back that all were charged with arsenic in considerable quantity.

Schenk was taken to the hospital about two weeks ago. And even there according to the accusers, Mrs. Schenk offered a nurse, also a detective, \$1000 to poison her husband, An attempt to have Mrs. Schenk re-

leased on ball has failed.

MRS. SCHENK PROTESTS: "I AM INNOCENT: NO MOTHER COULD DO THIS"

(United Press Leased Wire.) Wheeling, W. Va., Nov. 14.—Laura Faurnsworth Schenk, accused of trying to poison her husband, John Schenk, millionaire pork packer, of this city, this evening in her cell at the county tail declared her innocence.

The woman, who left a millionaire's kitchen, where she worked as a domestic, to become mistress of the mansion of the millionaire whom she is accused of poisoning, had just-finished her evening meal sent to her from a hearby hotel.

She was clad in a brocaded house dress. Around her were some of the luxuries of her own home, for she has had brought to the jail Turkish rugs damask draperies, a dressing table, a rocking chair and a couch. "I have only this to say: I am inno-

"This is an awful crime they charge me with, but I am bearing up, because I am innocent. If I was guilty, I would be afraid and break down. I can look anybody in the eye.

"I do not know who poisoned my husband. He was good to me. He gave me all I wanted. I love my children. No mother could do what I am charged with. "I have tried to do all I could for

my children. I have tried to improve myself for their sake. It is all false —everything that they charge to me." The jail room was littered with magazines and newspapers. Mrs. Schenk reads everything the papers say about "I wish they were more kind to me," she cried. "I hope to be yindicated

within a week." And that ended the interview. who believe that Mrs. Schenk will go free; that the prosecution has no case against her, inasmuch as there has been no proof found to show that she actually administered the poison or to show where the polson was bought.

All that is known is that John Schenk was poisoned and that he is now critically ill at the North Wheeling hospital and may die.

(Continued From Page One.) begin Monday afterpoon, will propably depend the filing of a contest to prevent the seating of Captain B. W. Republican-Fusion governor elect. On the face of the unofficial returns, Hooper has a plurality of about 13,000 over United States Senator Robert L. Taylor, administration Democrat. The legislature, however, is very close and if the administrationists secure control it is planned to contest the election and throw out if possible the entire First district, because of alleged irregularities in ballots. This would wipe out .looper's majority. The legislature is so close on the face of the returns that the control in joint session

BATTLE FOR CONTROL IN WYOMING LIKELY TO BE REMARKABLY STUBBORN

depends upon the results in two doubt

ful districts.

(United Press Lenged Wire,)
Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 12.—One of the
bitterest political fights in Wyoming's history is promised as the result of the returns on the legislature, the prize being the United States senatorship. Republicans and Democrats are claiming control of the legislature and in spite of the fact that four days have passed since the election, it is impossible to declare positively which party's claims have been sustained. Practically complete returns have been received and on the face of these the Republicans will control by a majority of nine on joint ballot. These returns show 28 Democrats and 28 Republicans in the house and nine Democrats and 18 Republicans in the senate, which would indicate that United States Senator Clark will have no difficulty in being reelected. The Republicans charge that the Democrats are counting on the missing returns to enable them to offset the house and they say that if they can do this they propose to throw out five Republican members, which would give a Democratic majority of one on joint ballot, Democrats decline to discuss the possibility of such action, but their oppon-Decides to Embark in the Tailoring cumvent the reported plans.

REGINALD VANDERBILT OFF FOR HORSE SHOW

(By the International News Service.) Newport, R. I., Nov. 12.—Reginald Vanderbilt was taken aboard the 'c their daughter Kathleen, and left for New York this evening, where they are to be guests of Alfred G. Vanderbilt is now on the road to recover-

SHIP APPLES BY PANAMA CANAI

H. M. Williamson Tells Growers Vast Market Will Be Developed in Europe Soon.

"The operation of the Panama canal The nurse detective is said to have should open to the people of Oregon an apple market of immense value," declared H. M. Williamson, secretary buy salary warrants of city employes, bottle of lithia water, when Mrs. Schenk of the state board of horticulture at the meeting of the Apple Growers' club at the Y. M. C. A. last night. Mr. Williamson talked on the practical side of the apple growing industry and was listened to by a large and attentive audience.

"England and Europe present a market for a moderate priced apple which can not at the present time be reached by any district other than Oregon within a price in competition. Freight rates will be less from here to England by hoat than from here to St. Paul by train and Oregon growers should able to sell their product in England and European markets at \$2 a box.

"I recently had a talk with Harry J. Milier, formerly the consul at Dubin, Ireland, and for a time in the con sular service in China, and he has told me that the apple industry is the one which appeals most to him and his reasons are well based. He has purchased close to 500 acres in the Sheridan hills and intends entering the business on

a large scale "The people of Europe demand an apple that will sell at a moderate price yet which has the flavor and sound-ness which only Oregon apples possess. They demand it most about holiday time when there are but few apples on the market. However, this apple is not a high priced one, for the average European can not afford an apple costing more than \$2 or \$2.50 a box. It is this apple which the people of Oregon want to cultivate and that will bring them the steadlest profit."

SOCIALIST CONGRESSMAN AT A. F. L. CONVENTION

(Continued From Page One.) unionism is to form an open alliance with Socialism, possibly be swallowed by it, will be determined here next week after what promises to be one of the most bitter contests that ever marked an annual meeting of the American Federation of Labor.

President Samuel Gompers faces fight against his reelection and the opposition will be led by Victor L. Berger of Milwaukee, the first Socialist elected to congress. Two years ago Berger had, or claimed

to have, the votes to defeat Gompers but the sentencing of the latter to jai on the eve of the meeting of the federation caused Berger to abandon the fight and favor the reelection of Gompors. Berger says that his faction will be as strong here as it was at Norfolk two years ago. In addition to the Gompers issue, the

mining the federation's policy toward the "open shop." The radical element will declare unquivocally for the "closed shop" and will condemn Gompers for compromises accepted. Berger claims that because of the present national unrest, the Fedation of Labor must immediately take a radical stand or give way to some more aggressive organization of the

open endorsement of th principles of open endorsement of the principles of BAR ASSOCIATION OF THE PRINCIPLES OF BAR ASSOCI centage of them will appear at the open-

ing session Monday. Samuel Gompers and other federation officers and about 250 delegates are here tonight. Among the problems to be considered are: Affiliation of the Western Federation of Miners with the American Federation of Labor; the contested union-ization of the Buck Stove & Range company of St. Louis and the situation that faces the striking machinists and all shopmen of the Missouri Pacific & Iron Mountain routes. The prosecution of a suit to recover \$750,000 damages brought by C. W. Post of Battle Creek, Mich., against the Federation officers and members of the Buck company will also be discussed. The report of the representatives of union labor who investigated the Los Angeles Times ex-

The delegates will be welcomed Mon day by the mayor of St. Louis and the presidents of the state federation of la-bot, central trades and labor union and the St. Louis building trades council, President Gompers will submit his report Monday afternoon. His report will be followed by the reports of Secretary Frank Morrison and Treasurer

BUSINESS MEN TO **GO ON EXCURSION**

The Portland Commercial club invites merchants and business men outside of its membership to participate in the RALROAD MUST BUILD excursion that is being arranged to excursion that is being arranged to leave Portland on a special train for the inland empire next Wednesday afternoon. Those planning to go are requested to communicate with the mana-

ger of the club The excursion will be one of the most interesting ever arranged under the auspices of the club, as it will include all the principal cities of eastern Washington, eastern Oregon and northwestern Idaho, the excursion being known as the Lewiston-Grangeville-Palouse country-Spokane Apple Show excursion. The special train will leave the union depot at 4 p. m. Wednesday, November 16, and will return at 6 a. m. Sunday, November 20. The train will be equipped in every way to insure comfort and supper will be served after leaving Portland Wednesday night. The special rate of \$42.50 includes

meals and berth. PARIS WATCHES RISE OF WATERS IN TREPIDATION

(Continued From Page One.) the Orleans underground railway have peen closed to guard against the water

the bridges. The river rose rapidly yesterday and ters (about 20 feet, is the line at which serious infiltrations begin. Situation Dangerous.

"The Seine is rising and it is impos

All traffic on the river has deased,

sible to foresee today where it will stop. The flood in the Seine is becoming accentuated and the situation has come dangerous. found themselves on January 20 last," says Le Journal. "The water level is almost the same as it was then. Two

Le Matin says:

proached its end only a month later." To designate the handling of a piece stripe of the Industrial Workers of the of work by machinery the word World. He will endeavor to secure an anipulate" has been coined.

and south subway the electric currents

were cut off and the disaster ap-

ANNUAL SESSION

Will Discuss New Legislation and Various Initiative Measures Passed at Election.

The annual session of the Oregon State Bar association will begin the United States courtroom in the federal building next Tuesday morning. continuing for two days. A large at-tendance is promised of attorneys from all parts of the state.

President Fred V. Holman will de-liver the annual address, in which he is expected to review recent legislation and deal with initiative laws adopted by the people last Tuesday. Suneke of Spokane, Wash., will make the "occasional" address, a place on the program being reserved at each meeting for a lawyer or jurist from some other state.

Others who will read papers are E. W. Hardy and J. C. Veazie of the Portland bar. The meeting will close Wednesday evening with the annual banquet, which will be held at 6 o'clock at the Commercial club.

STATION AT MEDFORD

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Nov. 12.—An order has been made by the railroad commission directing that a depot and other adequate station facilities be installed at Midland in Klamath county. The depot building must have 250 square feet of floor space for freight purposes and 150 square feet of floor space for pas sengers. The other specifications may be provided by the railroad company. The order is the result of a complaint and a hearing held at Midland by the commission a few weeks ago.

WASHINGTON DELEGATES TO MARINE CONGRESS

Olympia, Wash., Nov. 12 .- Governor M. E. Hay appointed today the following delegates to represent the state of Washington at the Pacific Coast Congress, which is to be held in San Francisco, November 16, 17 and 18, under the auspices of the Merchants' Marine League of California, for the purpose as the vessels are unable to pass under of advocating an American merchant marine, organizing a permanent Pacific Coast Congress and to consider the Pathe five meter mark (about 17 feet) cific coast exposition: J. E. Chilberg was passed in several places. Six me- and J. D.Lowman, Seattle; F. A. Perkins and H. A. Rhodes, Tacoma; A. A. Brodeck, Everett; J. P. B. Mattos, Bellingham; Alex Tolson, Hoquiam; 8, E. Slade. Aberdeen; R. M. Swartz, Van-一 の 4年 成長 日本

Brewery Men Meet at Spokane. Spokane, Wash., Nov. 12 .- Many inter-"Parisians are almost where they ods of combating local option and the prohibition movement is expected here tomorrow (Sunday) at the annual convention of the Northwestern Brewmasters' days after the flood invaded the north association. The meeting is to be held in the Coeur d'Alene hotel here, and about 75 makers of the amber brew from Oregon, British Columbia, Idaho, Washington and Montana have already ar-A banquet is to be served in the rived. committee room of the hostelry in the

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