THE OREGON SUNDAY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 28, 1911.

nen predict a good season to Norton

sound ports and say prospects are unusually bright to the Yukon and its tributaries. Considerable cargo is mov-ing into the Iditarod and Innoko dis-

tricts via the Kuskickwim river. Miners

are sending material for many dredges into Nome. The Melville Dollar, scheduled today for Kuskokwim, is delayed till next week. The Seward leaves June 1 for

St. Michael with direct freight for the Yukon. The same day the Senator

leaves, filled with passengers and freight for Nome only, and the J. L. Euckenbach with freight for the upper

Yukon. June 3 the freighter Eureka leaves Nome. June 4, the Victoria de-parts for Nome and St. Michael. The

passenger accommodations are already

sold out and freight space is all booked

The Edith follows June 6 for Norton

Passenger travel is fairly good bu

and Kotzebue sounds.



Street Cars Can Take 100,000 an Hour There With One Extra Power Station; Not So at Harbor View.

(Spr tal Dimatch to The Cournal.)

San Francisco, May 27 .- Developance at one of these meetings, judging ments in the exposition site situation from the great interest already maniduring the last few days have led to fest the growing bellef that Golden Gate and in Tacoma, Scattle and Portland. Park has the better of the argument before the convention, fore the site committee and that, un-'Coal.' less an unexpectedly strong showing is licity," in the order named made in behalf of Harbor View, the great fair of 1915 will go to the city's Patterson will call the first session to big playground. The decision is not order with his opening address; a wel expected for some time yet, however, ome by Mayor Gingrich and President and the Harbor View boosters are still A. A. Hull of the Citizens' club; remaking a valiant fight for their favorsponses by Will B. Du Rois of Vancouer; and reports of associations offi ite location. cers, stc., will follow

The turn of the tide in favor of Golden Gate Park, so far as the site committee is concerned, has come through Its study of the transportation problem. Thornwell Mullally, vice president of the United Railways, who filed a report a few days ago declaring that the adequate handling of passenger traffis to Harbor View was an impossibility, appeared today by request before the site committee and was questioned on the subject of transportation for more than two hours.

Mullally's chief argument against Harbor View is that it would be impossible to extend adequate transportation facilities to the Bay Shore site without the construction of half a dozen tunnels at a prohibitive cost, the construction of many miles of additional track and the building of expensive power stations, which only could be used for the few months during which the exposition will be in progress. On the other hand, he declares that with the building of a single power station, which will be needed in the district anyhow, the United Railways will be able to handle over 100,000 persons an hour to the Park.

The transportation problem has been most important of all that have come before the committee up to the present time, but several other subjects are still to be studied and considered before final decision on the site will be announced

## BEAUTY WHO WON DREXEL and others

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persuade her to reconsider the absolute resolve she had made in London to separate herself legally and entirely from her husband. Mrs. Drexel remained adamant in her General Immigration Agent L. J. Brick- has been filed in the supreme court by

decision and it is reported that before er of the Northern Pacific Railway com- the attorneys who represented her in she had been in Philadelphia many days pany; E. C. Leedy, general immigration the second case in connction with she gought the legal advice of John G. agent of the Great Northern Railway charges that her former attorney, W. H. Johnson.

### Limelight Feared.

A conspicuous member of the Drexel pending divorce action: "I wish sincerely that the report of stump land, and others will speak.

roves false. Our family has so far kept aloof from the publicity of the di-

COUNCILMANIC FIGHT IN SIXTH WARD IS REALLY INTERESTING Voters of the Sixth ward are being Discuss Road and Land

"Good Roads."

"The Land Problem" and "Pub-

Thursday afternoon President W.

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Thursday night at the Gilde the

will consider the question of

The discussion will be

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Good Roads" meeting will be held. This

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onfined mainly to state highways.

Hon. Samuel Hill, Hon. W. J. Roberts,

he new state highway commissioners,

Hon. John Lawrence, president of the

State Good Roads association; Hon. Eli

Rockey, Pacific county's enthusiastic

road booster; Hon, James BcNeeley of

Pierce county, chairman of the last leg-

falature's house committee on reads.

and Judge J. T. Ronald of Seattle, pres-

ident of the Pacific Highway associa-

Friday to Be Coal Day.

It is expected to view the Tono and

Mendota mines and return to Chehalis

by 10:30 a.m., when the program of the

coal men will begin. Among those who

value of lignite coal are L. G. Wilson of

Burdon of Portland, Or., state manager

of the Mendota Coal & Coke company;

Portland, of the American Briquette

'oal company; General Manager D. W.

N. company; J. Elmer Parkinson of Se-

attle, of the Parkinson Lignite Furnace

company; J. P. Tolman, C. E., of Seat-

tle, on "Producer Gas Power as Applied

Logged-off Land Problems.

Friday night logged-off land settle-

Western Washington Lignite Coal,"

amphell of Seattle, of the O.-W. R. &

B. Hosford and Charles S. Shea of

Wilson Coal company; Edward O.

ion, will all be present.

will speak of the great

Difficulties.

treated this year to the most entertain ng campaign they have witnessed since Henry A. Belding entered the council eight years ago. While John Montag. aight years ago. his opponent, is a Democrat, there is a revolt of such dimensions among the Republicans against Belding that his

(Special Mapatch to The Journal ) verthrow is freely predicted. Chehnlis, Wash, May 27,-The quar Among the prominent Republicans in favor of Montag is J. N. Matschek, pres-ident of the J. N. Matschek Candy comterly meeting of the Southwest Wash ington Development association to be He declares the ward has had pany. heid in Chehalis Thursday, Friday and enough of Belding as its representative Saturday promises to surpass any sesin the council. sion of the association yet held. It is "We need a change," he said, "and sertain to attract the largest attend-

this time we intend to elect John Mohtag, whom I have known for many irs and whom we all know will give throughout southwest Washington us a square deal. He is an honest, capable man, and I firmly believe he will be Four important subjects will be beelected."

Another Republican against Belding in Peter Breuer, a well known resident of the ward, who said:

"I am for Montag because of his honesty and energy. He is an old resident of the ward, a large taxpayer, and he has had experience in the city government as a fire commissioner under Pennoyer and member of the executive board under Lane. No suspicions ever arose over his official conduct. He is an all around square man, in whom the

people have confidence." F. J. Polivka, a tailor, is another Republican opponent of Belding. He said: "I think Belding has been a member of the council too long. He has not served the interests of the people. W feel confident that John Montag will give us a fair deal. He will give us the improvements we want and not force improvemnts we don't want."

# PORTLAND WOMAN WEDS WEEK AFTER DIVORCE

#### (Special Dispaten to The Journal.)

Reno, Nev., May 27.-Mrs. Corinne Bell, the California woman who was granted a divorce here last week, is now Mrs. Frank Marshall Derby, She was married in Sacramento by Rev. L. S. Jones of the M. E. church and went immediately to Natoma, Cal., where her husband is the superintendent of the mammoth Natoma vineyards. He is said to be a nephew of W. P. Hammond, the millionaire gold dredge king. Derby in speaking in regard to the state charge that may be brought against his wife said "We are not worrying about the mat

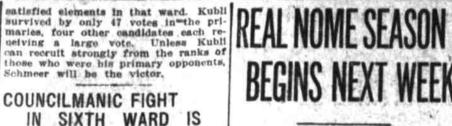
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ter and we are not going to let it interfere with our honeymoon. Mrs. Bell Derby was once denied a ment will be the very vital subject of decree and then secured one in a secthe program at the Gilde thestre. Hon, and trial. She swore to an affidavit George S. Long of Tacoma, secretary of that she testified faisely during her Weyerhaeuser Thuber company; first trial concerning her residence. This

company; representatives of the Harri-Schnitzer, is guilty of subornation of man and Milwaukee lines; Hon. J. J. perjury Donovan, logged-off land expert of Bel-Mrs. Derby's sister, Miss Genevieve, family said, when asked about the im-pending divorce action: Murphy, an accountant with the same company. Her former husband, Frank Saturday will be practically a holiday in Chehalis. The closing meetings J. Bell, is in the automobile business association will be held and in in Portland. Her WBS the afternoon a parade will be given by spectacular in local history. She was the Pacific Saengerbund. In the even, conspicuous in the social swirl here. large flag sent from Germany.



ransportation Men Expect a Good Season; First Boats Are Sold Out.

Seattle, May 27 .- The coming week witnesses the real opening of the Nome This month has seen the de-BAGD. parture of the steamer Corwin and a ouple small trading schooners but the big rush begins in June to Nome, St. meats and supp Michael and Yukon. Transportation also next week.



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been better at this time of the seasor than in any previous year. Shipping concerns here are snowed under with orders for berries that they have been unable to supply on acount of the slow ripening season. In a few days car loads will be shipped to Spokane, Seattle, Salt Lake, Fargo and eastern points. year went forward on May 4, and the (Seecial Dispatch to The Journal.) Flood River, Or., May 27.—Present indications point to a spell of warm weather, and if this should be realized pickers and packers and have the same

there always is a rush by the first indications point to a spell of warm are anxious to secure their quota of sailings. The Thomson towing barge, weather, and if this should be realized pickers and packers and have the same Dashing. Wave, with a full cargo of the strawberry crop will come on with in camp and settled ready for the big

meats and supplies, will be dispatched a rush that will probably result in rush in a few days if the weather

vorce courts. I hope we will continue to be out of such limelight."

Lacking any private fortune, and so far as is known not assured any settlement from her enormously rich hushand, Mrs. Drexel shortly after she reached town sought quiet apartments FIGHT TO BE LAUNCHED in order to begin her legal fight for freedom. Early this week she went to New York to visit her son, Anthony Drexel Jr., and his wife, who was Miss Marjorie Gould. On her return from New York Mrs. Drexel had another conference with her lawyer, Mr. Johnson. She left yesterday for her old home, Baltimore.

#### Lives in England.

Mr. Drexel, who represents the third The Rushlight forces declare they are generation of his family, living in America, prefers the life of an English gentleman, although he retains his membership in several Philadelphia clubs.

est strength lies. It is not known on what grounds the divorce is to be asked. There are many causes for divorce in fact, and charges involving moral obliquity are not necified by the large registration, arguing that this represents a large silent essary.

Mrs. Drexel before her marriage to the wealthy Philadelphian was Miss Margherita Armstrong. She and her sister, Annie, now the widof of James odds on Rushlight. Early last week a Henry ("Silent") Smith, were famous number of large wagers were placed at beauties in Baltimore.

37,246 ARE REGISTERED (Continued From Page One.)

labor registration and the east side feature.

Against this theory the Simon work-ers claim the heavy registration was his batteries on Simon in a statement from voters dissatisfied with the choice to the public, and announced that he of Rushlight and wish to express them-selves in this respect June 5 week. He attacks Simon on his past

#### Guard Against.

record as an assemblyite, and points to In the camp of George H. Thomas, democratic nominee for mayor, it is deformer pleas by the mayor for support of the party ticket when regularly clared that the large registration means voters who are against both Rushlight nominated at the primaries. He also rebukes Simon for sudden conversion and Simon and want to support Thomas. to the commission form of government However, there is a strong opinion and says his own advocacy of the comamong impartial forecasters that the mission plan dates back much further. registration is in favor of Rushlight. Each candidate is now found pledg-

Throughout the work the last three ing himself to take immediate steps days the clerks have watched as close-ly as possible for fraudulent signing. for submission of the commission plan to vote of the people. This can be done In several cases it has been found that at a special election, and it appears the voter gave an address that could that the next mayor, if the people adopt not be verified. Only one man has the commission form, will not serve been called into question, and that was longer than next January or possibly W. E. Flanders, superintendent of the next July, by which time it will be pos-Oregon Manufacturing company. Ho sible to have the new kind of governwas detected paying men carfare to ment in operation. return to work. He was arrested, and Councilmanic Fight.

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win by a good majority.

the matter will be presented to the grand jury this week. He is accused of violating the corrupt practices act, but claims he did not know it was wrong. He said the men came to work in the morning without money. and wishing to register, he loaned them money to go to the courthouse



FOR UNIVERSITY'S HEAD

(Publishers' Press Learnit Wire.) Washington, May 27 There are nor sistent rumors here today that Clarks

Noble Gregory, dean of the law department of the state university of toward be asked to accept the doanship of the the primaries in the effort to make him 

cial announcement of the appointment of the new dean is then expected to be made.

Journal Want Ads bring results.

ing the singing society will dedicate a

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H. Thomas, the Democratic nominee.

has also been active, being the only

one of the candidates to hold street

Predicts Silent Vote.

The end of the last week before elec-tion sees each of the candidates claim-

ing they will be in the lead at the end.

encouraged by the registration results,

the books showing that nearly two

thirds of the new voters are residents of

the east side, where Rushlight's great-

On the other hand, the Simon people,

who were most active in securing the

opening of the books, say they are grat-

vote which became alarmed by Rush-

The betting appears to be turning to

even money, but Rishlight coin has

light's success in the primaries.



#### (Publishers' Press Leased Wire.) London,

Kitchener now knows it is not propar for a man of his rank to appear at a court function in other than trousers and top boots. He found it out at the recent ball to the German emperor and the public has just learned of it. Lord Kitchener appeared at the ball wearing tight seated military trousers strapped down over the shoes. He had not been in the ball room more than ten minutes when a courtier approached and whispered

"I'm afraid that I must inform my Lord, that you are improperly dressed, It must not occur again."

Lord Kitchener then learned that court etiquette demanded that all field marshals must appear at state functions in full dress and not in buckskin breeches and top boots. Lord Kitchener was so annoved that he got away as soon as possible without his early departure being noticed. ----



#### (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Seattle, May 27.—The Confederate Memorial Association has been perfected by local southerners whose purpose is the burying in the same place of Confederate veterans. The committee proposes to raise \$'15,000 to purchase a plot already selected and to erect memorial shaft. The nucleus of the and was secured at the Disie day into last year and the project is being heartily approved. The colony southerners is large in Seattle and they believe a proper show of respect is due to veterans by providing one burying ground for them. Many expressions appreciation and encouragement have

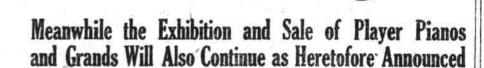
been received from the south While interest is chiefly centered in the fight for mayor, there is a hot fight FLAMES TO SWEEP OVER for the council in the First, Sixth and Fighth words. In the First, Jordan V. in, the Republican nominee, has divided opposition. Tom N. Monks, who INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY won the Democratic nomination by three votes, is one, and Councilman T. d Concarnion, who lost the Democratic prige by the same three votes, is out

a an independent. Zan's friends say | Indianapolis, Ind., May 27 .- Tomorstug, the Democratic nomiin the Sixth ward, has won strong spectacle ever seen on an automobile emport and his friends de-) track. The speedway over which the hetter chance than Coun- big 500 mile \$40,000 race is to be run Noble Gregory, dean of the law depart, effected it A. Belding. Some idea of ment of the state university of law, the size of the recolt against Belding on international law in the country will be closed to the fact that over 200 be asked to accept the demander, will be closed in practice rounds. As soon as the valuable racers have been removed a safe distance, the torch is to be applied to the two and one The annual meeting of the trustees of garded us the representative of rail-the George Washington university will used and special interests in the coun-be held next Wednesday and the offi-cil, and after eight years of service he cil, and after eight years of service he, The firing of the big speedway has

is in great danger, of being Maderoed. . WThe firing of the big speedway has Councilman Kubli has a hard fight been made necessary by the danger in the Eighth ward against William caused to the drivers of the contesting Schmeer, who is running as an inde- cars, by the oil coated surface of the pendent, with the support of the dis- track-



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## Still Another Feature in the Main Salesroom

In connection with this closing out sale of the stock of the East Side store we offer also another extraordinary special for this week only in the main salesroom. Elegant mahogany, walnut and several oak cased, high grade, brand new \$350 pianos for \$185-\$9 cash, \$6 a month. These are warranted high grade pianos. We shall sell another carload in this exceptional introductory offer.

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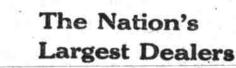
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been most abundant, and in the last day or two several bets at 10 to 8 on fushlight have been placed. Simon adherents are now generally asking odds, sometimes as great as one to two. Attacks Simon. Rushlight, who had pursued a poli-