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SENATOR CANDIDATE



of the Women's union at Fifteenth and Flanders street, because the domand for a home for girls away from home has far exceeded the building's capacity. The record for one month was 119 working girls who applied for accommodations, for whom there was no room. The girls' home is an institution that

is self sustaining where girls who work get room and board and wholesome surroundings without rigid discipline at as low a price as is consistent with the cost of operation. There is room for but 52 and the waiting list is so long that the Women's union has decided to balance demand with accommodations and build a new home.

In this new home there will be provision for 200 young women. It will out making a tour of the state, and be constructed on the quarter block at does not admit that Bourne, Selling and Tenth and Montgomery streets. The Lowell will monopolize the field. He suffding will be all fireproof and the has announced a progressive platform cost is estimated at \$150,000.

"Not a charity but a philanthropy; not sectarian, but for all; not discipline, but atmosphere," are some of the ex-pressions used to describe the purpose

be adopted.

discontented with their lot by being He is a distant relative of Oliver Perry given a standard of life they cannot Morton, the famous war governor of sustain in after life as home makers Indiana. or in continuing their career as workers.

About the girls are placed no irksome rules and restrictions. Working girls are considered to be resourceful and properly independent. Wholesome environment is intended to contribute to womanliness and self respect. Usefullish and history, millinery and sewing, There is an excellent library, have been donated.

Many Conveniences. accommodated shall be at least \$% by Is feet. The building will be six stories high, of concrete construction. In the basement will be gymnasium and recre-ation hall. On the first floor will be and recre-



The November term of the federal grand jury ended last night with the return of true bills against 11 men, 5 secret indictments and 1 not true bill. Eight of the men indicted were held for using the United States mail to de-fraud, one for post office robbery, one for having smuggled oplum in his posseasion, and one for embearing small amounts received for postal orders while acting as a rural mail carrier,

E. DeLarm, A. J. Biehl, George Hodges, H. H. Humphries and B. H. MacWhorter were indicted on eight ounts for using the mail to defraud. They were officers of the defunct Co lumbia River Orchard company and the Washington Orchard Irrigation & Fruit company. It was charged that the companies were organized January 25, 1911, for the purpose of defrauding and that luring the next few months many leters were sent out, for this purpose Many people throughout the northwest bought the bonds which they issued and

date for the Unifed States senate, is Whorter and Humphrey \$5000 each. and is making a "personal visit" cam-

counts on the same charge. It is al-leged that under the name of the Oregon Mr. Morton was born in Henry coun-

the task of raising \$100,000 of the 150,000 by popular subscription. At a meeting of the official board of the Women's Union tomorrow after-moon a plan for raising the fund will the function of the function of the function of the function of the second Will be Self Sustaining. The pledge to the public is that the ome when built will be self sustain-ig, that construction cost shall not be

> Glenn Warner, alias "Doc" Warner, alias J. W. Dart, for breaking into and stealing \$39.85 from the postoffice at Holley, Or., on September 29, 1811.

Chewey Youey was indicted for havwith a large amount of the drug on his person.

mail carrier in Baker county, was indicted for embezzling amounts from 90 cents to \$50 from people along his route. The sums were placed in his care to purchase money orders which he was to send out. Instead he put the money in

The grand jury adjourned sine die and the books in which from time to time last wars and that the another will be called Monday at 10 o'clock to take up a long list of civil and criminal cases.

Ole Rood Fund.

Letter Carrier 45, Station F 1.00

A Sympathizer 1.00

Total\$43.50

SWOLLEN FORTUNES

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David E. Lofgren.



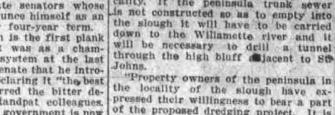
aspirant for another four-year term. The Oregon system is the first plank Land Development company he sent of his platform. It was as a chamty, Iowa, in 1865. He came to Oregon letters through the mail regarding lands pion of the Oregon system at the last 10 years later. He was for two years in various parts of the state which he session of the state senate that he introof the home by Mrs. Elliott Corbett, chairman of the finance committee of the Women's Union, that has assumed the year before that he was a delegate the task of raising \$100,000 of the Extension of popular government is now

urged by Kellaher. For his slogan Kellaher has adopted,

The pledge to the public is that the law for a year in Hood River. He now home when built will be self sustaining that construction cost shall not be made ber of the State Bar association. At the last session of the legislature he worked with the logislative committee of the state grange, and at a recent the working girls shall not be made discontented with their lot by being di ways and means. curb corporate greed and oppression; a people against corporate abuse; good roads and interstate bridge; and believe an American dollar should carry a ton of freight as far from the west east as

vision of school laws."

DISTRICT ATTORNEY



sible;

leep.

FOR ANOTHER TERM

pressed their willingness to bear a part of the proposed dredging project. It is their intention to call a mass meeting in the near future to consider a scheme of cooperation with the city and a committee will be delegated at the meeting to hold a conference with a committee from the city council to discuss

Better Dock System.

CULUMBIA SLOUGH

Plan to Convert Slough Into a

Ship Channel Regarded

as Feasible.

City Engineer Hurtburt, 10 members of the city council and a delegation of

60 prominent citizens of the city made

a trip through the Columbia slough yesterday with a view to ascertaining

if the proposed plan of the city enginee.

to make of it a great freshwater ship channel is feasible or not. It was the

almost ananimous opinion that the pro-

ject is altogether feasible and that it.

should be commenced as soon as pos

"An expenditure of \$256,600 would make a remarkable showing," declared Mr. Hurlburt yesterday, "and would add

12 miles of water front to the local harbor. The dredging would not cost more that 8 cents a yard. I believe it

would be necessary to widen the chan-uel to 400 feet and to make it 20 feet

Would Help Bear Expense.

"If this is done the current from the

Enthusiastic advocates of the ship channel idea say that its fruitition will mean the addition of millions of dollars to the annual tax rolls in the immensely increased property valuations that will enrule. It is pointed out that docks constructed along the shores of live public service commission to protect the slough would be convenient to the ment: great railway systems, both the Harriman and Hill lines crossing the peninsula at points from which a system of spur tracks and belt lines could be easily and economically constructed. The party that visited the slough yes-

terday were taken down on three steam yachts, the Sea Ott'r, the harbor patrol boat Elidor, and the Marie, flagship of the Port of Portland fleet.

ESCAPED PRISONER IS TAKEN BACK TO UTAH

H. C. Taggart, commissary officer of the Utah state penitentiary, arrived yesterday afternoon to take back William R. P. Hurst has decided to become a Jones, alias Charles Smith, who escaped. The man was sentenced there to 18 candidate for district attorney, and will seek the Democratic nomination at the primarlès in April. He promises to

months for burglary and was put to work on a road gang, from which he made his escape within three months make a vigorous fight if nominated, and declares he will make a fight to place after receiving his sentence. the district attorney's office on a high

Last night he agreed to return to Utah if the officer would promise that



IS CANDIDATE FOR STATE SENATORSHIP PAIR WEDS

J. Woods Smith.

Columbia river will be accelerated suf-ficiently so that the slough would be-J. Woods Smith, 691 Clackamas street, has declared himself a candidate for the ome a sanitary outlet for the sewage of the entire peninsula and the city would be saved hundreds of thousands Democratic nomination for state sena of dollars in the cost of the sewer systor. Mr. Smith has been a resident of tem now being planned for that lo-cality. If the peninsula trunk sewer Portland for 12 years and is one of Portland's successful business men. Mr Smith is the resident manager of the Cribben & Sexton company and as such down to the Williamette river and it will be necessary to drill a tunnel through the high bluff aligacent to Ste to the "business of the second business knowledge



"For reelection" are the only words to be placed on the primary ballot after the name of R. F. Bobinson, the county superintendent of schools. In this respect the petition of Mr. Robinson, filed yesterday, is unique. In asking support for another term,

ruling of Judge Elbertson on the Alaska decree of 1905. On a complaint sworn out by Attorney G. R. Metzker, counsel for Maggie Hicks in her sult against Mr. Robinson makes the following state-"If I am nominated and elected, I will continue a consistent, progressive policy of supervision for county schools. I believe in trained teachers. The best service of such teachers and the helpto answer as a witness in the federal court there. He will sail tomorrow

ful suggestions of school officers will be used to make our county schools better each year. "The complexity of American life to-day renders it imperative that our boys and girls be thoroughly equipped to meet the demands of the times. With this in mind, and in keeping with the best thought on secondary education, I favor strong courses for high schools in modern languages; also more clearly

defined courses in agriculture and other kinds of industrial work." M'ALLISTER MAKES HIS

FIRST CAMPAIGN SPEECH

and 3, 4, 5, and 6, in block 81, and both Harry McAllister, candidate for coun- | front on East Stark street and extend ty sheriff, made his first campaign from East Third street to Union avenue. speech last evening at Lents. The talk When seen last night Mr. Word said he would not be punished for making was made between two moving picture that he acted as broker in the tran the escape. This was denied him, how-ever, and Jones will be prosecuted for said that if nominated and elected he an offense that will result in a term would give a business like administra-of from three to five years being im-

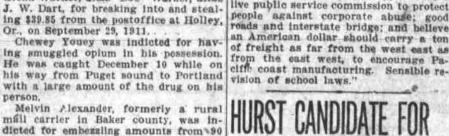


J. W. Morton.

Joseph W. Morton, the Salem candi-

A. G. Daniells, president of the genness is expected to furnish discipline. eral conference of Seventh Day Advension board, said yesterday morning, in his pocket. and domestic science for those who de-a speech at Women of Woodcraft hall, aire. There is an excellent library, that the Sabbath schools of the denomi-

last year, and that the amount will, reach at least \$150,000 this year. He In the new home it is intended that is room of each of the 200 girls to be He described the healing of a leper He described the healing of a leper



high, of concrete construction. In the basement will be gymnasium and recre-ation hall. On the first floor will be the hall, office, dining room, two re-ception rooms and the library. Here the girls will receive their calters. On each floor is to be a sitting room.

It is recognized that the need of a union service at Women of Woodcraft hall. Elder Daniells is also speaking public purse arises from the economic this afternoon at the same place. condition that makes wages small and Speaking of missionary work living costs great. At the same time it said that the \$150,000 to be raised this not denied that the earning capacity year will support 200 missionaries; that of many of the girls is small when they the average expense of a foreign misfirst come to the city, and for that rea- sionary is \$700 a year. son, with its present limitations of "We have 75 missionaries in India,"

dation at the present home who was 300,000,000 persons. more than 25 years old or who earned more than \$12 a week.

in 1886 through the efforts of Mrs. Rosa have thousands of men, hundreds in the F. Burrell, aided by Mrs. Ladd and Mrs. ministry and doing colporteur work, Pittock. taining, always so good a home for the many cases meager salaries, who have girl away from home, and the cost always within her small means, so that this life, who are not engaged in specu-it has become well known and popular. lation, and it is worth our while to be So greatly has its capacity been out-grown that there are always several ap-plications for every vacated room. sure our belief is genuine. If this word is genuine, and I could cite many proofs that it is, then the movement in

C. A. and other institutions make the foundation." girls' home unnecessary it is answered Elder Da said Mrs. Corbett yesterday, by stating the fact, that the Y. W. C. A. does not attempt to lodge any girl more than two weeks and cares for her while she is seeking a permanent boarding place. All that can be cared for are directed by the Y. W. C. A. to the girls' home.

ter block at Tenth and Montgomery some time ago through the efforts of Mrs. P. J. Mann and the Misses Fail-The cost of the building, closely estimated at \$150,000, will be met by \$10,000 already pledged, the estimated seiling price of \$40,000 for the property now used for the girls' home and the \$100,000 yet to be secured.

anthropy of merit. It is not a charity in any sense. No cirl who enters is made to feel an object of charity nor does she lose the least bit of her inde-nendence. She make the least bit of her independence. She pays her way. After the first construction cost is met the income of the home will meet its ex-power of \$100,000,000," said Mr. Chapaged to train themselves to be real deal of publicity for Oregon. properly occupying woman's sphere of carried out before long." usefulness."

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT NOT FAVORED IN DEBATE

Oregon City, March 2 .- Two of three residing in Val Verde county. school debates on capital punish-ment Friday night were won by the negative bourne had lost his reason and his arms ment Friday night were woh by the teams taking the negative side. The hardest fought con-test was that between the teams repre-scales from the snakes. Eight dead stakes, measuring in length from two to four feet, were taken out, but the tonuse. The judges, Professors A. O. how he known unless he recovers, and decided in favor of the local which had the negative side. Oregon City sent a team team. Oregon to Milwankie to debate the same quesnegative side, and were awarded the ing house at out wantiement at 6 decision. The third debate was at Oak Grove, between a team of the school o'clock last night. Little damage was Grove, between a team of the school o'clock last night. Little damage was Grove, between a team of the school o'clock last night. Little damage was there and a second Milwaukle team, Oak Grove arguid in favor of capital punishment, and won the decision. Construction of the fouse of the scene. Words to be printed after name on ballot: 'Statement No. 1, good roads, abortening litigation, prohibiting stock frauds, household goods exempt.'"

Speaking of missionary work.

space, no girl has been given acommo- he said, "and they are trying to reach

"The strongest evidence of the genuincness of a movement is that it ful-Women's Union was organized fills a prophecy of God's word. W colporteur work, It has been always self sus- living lives of self-denial, receiving in no thought of laying up anything in

WOULD DISCOURAGE When it is suggested that the Y. W. which we are engaged is upon a firm

> Elder Daniells told of a soldier in the German army, who, he said, had been kept in solitary confinement, and was bitterly persecuted because he kept Saturday as the Sabbath. But this man has now been pardoned, he said.

\$100,000 to Be Secured. Women's union bought the guar- MAY MAKE EXCURSION ACROSS CONTINENT

It has been suggested that some time next fall the Portland manufac-"We are going to ask the generously turing and business interests arrange "We are going to ask the generously disposed among our Portland people to give us that amount," said Mrs. Cor-New York as the goal. 'C. C. Chapman, give us that amount," said Mrs. Cor. New York as the goal. C. C. Chapman, bett, "because we consider it a philclub promotion department, is discuss-

pense. Meantime the girls have a real man yesterday, "and it would be a splendid thing for the business men to salf respect. The matron, Mrs. E. M. Wilson, exercises the influence only of a friend. The girls are allowed to de-velop normal, happy lives are apcound incidentally it would parts of the states and incidentally it would man a splendid the states and incidentally it would man a splendid the states and incidentally it would man a splendid the states and incidentally it would man a splendid the sple normal, happy lives, are encour- and incidentally it would mean a great

David E. Lofgren is seeking the Re-publican nomination for joint represen-tative from the counties of Multnomah homemakers when they are married, and to be thinking women, capable of and Clackamas. He is a lawyer, residing in Portland, and has been also

Goes Mad in Snake Fight. Galveston, Texas, March 2 .- Fifteen hours' bettling with a dozen or more snakes 40 feet below ground, in an abandoned well, was the racking experience of Charles Welbourne, a cowboy When flated stocks and securities; establish-wel- ment of public markets, establishment

his condition is said to be serious.

tion. The Milwaukie pupils had the from an overheated chimney in a room-negative side, and were awarded the ing house at 587 Washington street, tion new 18 months overdue.

REACHES SUM OF \$43.50 promise the public an honest and efficient administration. I will vigor-ously enforce the laws of the state of Oregon, and will man the district attorney's office with deputies who are capable lawyers. With an office so

equipped, I shall expect all the business of the office to be transacted by the regular office force under pay by the Previously acknowledged. \$41.50 state.'

"If I am elected," he said yesterday,

plane of official conduct.

Mr. Hurst came to Portland five years ago from Illinois. On both sides of the house his ancestry is Democratic. He was educated at De Pauw univer-

DIRECT LEGISLATION

TAX REFORM; SLOGAN

"Workingman's candidate, of the

working people; tax reform, Oregon sys-

tem direct legislation," is the slogan

to be printed after the name of M. J. Murnane on the Republican primary ballot in April. Mr. Murnane, who is a member of Mayor Rushlight's executive

board and holds a union card, is out for nomination for representative in

In his platform declaration Mr. Mur-

name pledges himself to oppose log roll-ing, graft or meddling with the peo-ple's laws, and makes the following declaration.

"If I am nominated and elected, I will,

furing my term of office, support the

brinciples of direct legislation; support the Statement No. 1; support tax reform measures; support free text books and the reformation of school laws; support

good roads acts; oppose graft, petty or mighty; oppose log rolling or meddling

with legislation enacted by the people; oppose appropriation of the people's money for questionable schemes; op-

pose fee system in state and county

OREGON CITY ELKS MAKE

O'MALLEY EXALTED RULER

added their subscriptions to the fund 1907, and has been connected in a legal being raised by The Journal for the pur-pose of buying an artificial limb for He has been doing the legal work for Ole Rood, the boy whose leg was am-putated at the Multhomah hospital on the Bar association, and is now coun-account of cancer of the knee. It is sellor for that body, having charge of planned to purchase the limb in order presecutions to weed undesirables out of that the boy need not be dependent on the profession. charity for the remainder of his life.

the legislature.

posed.

city jail by Tom Swenness, a member of office. the local detective department.

NTERSTATE LIQUOR BILL

ness men in California. It would de-stroy an investment of \$150,000,000."

AT BY CALDWELL

CORPORATION AIMED

The man was recognized in the keep down the expense of the sheriff's

Journal Want Ads bring results,

in Alaska, sending the summons

San Diego instead of Sacramento. He was awarded a decree of divorce by the

Alaska court. A few months later he came to Everett and was married to Ida Allen and with her went to Alaska

and a few months ago came south to

and from whom he had obtained a di-

vorce decree in Alaska last January,

filed suit in the King county superior

Hicks and Ida Allen Hicks here in 1905

and the second marriage here last Feb-

ruary 7 were void. Hicks, however, ap-

pealed to the supreme court from the

Hicks in King county, the twice married

arrested at Tacoma Friday night,

but possibly not yet married pair were

Hicks is a witness in one of the coal

fraud cases in Alaska and is subpenaed

TOM M. WORD BUYS 2

HALF BLOCKS, EAST SIDE

Deeds were filed yesterday transfer-

ring to Tom M. Word from the Mount Hood company two half blocks in Cen-

tral East Portland for a total consider-ation of \$115,000. The parcels are de-scribed as lots 1, 2, 7 and 8, in block 82,

Maggie Hicks, whom he had married

Portland.

morning.



New English designs in Mannish, Sailor and Derby Hat Shapes for women, black, white and burnt, in hemp, Tagal and Milan straws \$4 to \$10.00. Same shapes; tailor trimmed with black and white cross grain ribbon, plain or with stunning little stick ups \$6.00 to \$12.00.

Sample Specials

About one hundred of these eastern wholesale samples, no two alike, hand made, milliner trimmed, black and colors. Regular \$2.95 \$4.50 to \$6.00 for Monday only at..... We specialize in "Hats for Misses under Twenty and for Matrons over Forty."

212-214 Third Street, Corner Salmon



A real "wonder" instrument

Wonderful in that it brings the world's best music direct into your home.

Wonderful in that such an instrument can be bought for so little as \$15-a Genuine

Victor-Victrola

Come in and see it and hear it-we'll gladly play any music you wish to hear.

Other styles of the Victor-Victrola \$25 to \$200. Victors \$10 to \$100. Terms to suit. The Milen BAllen C

Morrison Street at Seventh

special privileges to none. The words to be printed on the bal lot after his name: "Statement No. 1. a square deal to everybody. Work for good roads."

(Special to the Journal.) Oregon City, Or., March 2.-The fol-owing officers were elected by the Oreengaged in colonization work in Clacka-mas county. His platform reads: , Exalted ruler, Henry O'Malley; esteemed George W. Caldwell has announced himself a candidate for nomination at the April primaries, for state senator, as a Republican. Mr. Caldwell is a na-"If I am nominated and elected I will leading knight, Theodore, Osmund: esabide by Statement No. 1; advocate teemed loyal knight, Frederick W. Hum-measures for the construction of good phrys; esteemed lecturing knight, James tive of the state of Oregon, and for 25 roads, investigation of corporation H. Cary; secretary, R. O. Young; treas-assets and prohibiting the sale of in-flated stocks and securities; establish-ment of public markets, establishment P. Randall; representative to grand Mr. Caldwell, among other things in

ment of public markets, establishment of systems of weights and measures and inspections of scales and meas-ures throughout the state, beneficial ures throughout the state throughout the state throughout the state ures throughout the state throughout throughout the state throughout throughout the state throughout throughout throughout throughout throughout throughout tunes and to encourage the small home owner, equitable taxation and exemp-tion of household goods from taxation, mund; tilor, Henry Henningson; secreer securities for sale to the people, commonly designated as "wild cat cor-porations;" to exempt a limited amount of household goods from taxation; pro-

asked and it is expected the building will be ready for occupancy early in th

Journal Want Ads bring results,