

Gives Pendleton Citizens New Idea in Suffrage Campaign Work: Says Man to Man Appeals Get Results.

(Special to The Journal.) Pendleton, Or., March 30. - For the first time in Pendleton, local citizens this afternoon treated to a spec tacle of a woman preaching the doc-trine of "Votes for women" from the street corner when Mrs. Sarah Bard a large crowd of farmers and townspeople from an automobile.

A courteous hearing was given her, following her introduction by Judge Stephen A. Lowell, she declared she did not like the time, the place or the occasion but was forced to choose them in order to convince men that the woing story: men of the state really wanted the bal-

During the past two days, Mrs. Ehrgott, assisted by local club women, has een working on the streets, conducting man-to-man campaign in her efforts to advance the cause. She reports herself more than encouraged by the results of her four days of labor in Umatilla county, declaring sentiment in the west and east ends as well as in Pendieton to be crystallizing in favor of papers have taken up the battle and a. comen's league with a men's auxiliary an outfit up in the hills. was formed here after a public meeting Wednesday night.



James C. Good, who is retiring from the secretaryship of the Union Meat company to enter the meat packing business on his own account, was tendered a farewell dinner by department heads of the company in the Commercial club last night. C. C. Colt, president of the company, presided. With songs, addresses and a plaque of sterling sliver framed in mahogany, regret because of the terminated business association was expressed. Since Mr. Good will hereafter be in competition with the company he has served for six years, the diners sang a song composed by A. C. Black, to the tune of "Every Little Movement," of which the first two lines

ing.

glad that it is you.'

graved on its shining surface:

Scotty" and "The Swede" Seven Timber Cruisers Back Went Out in July, 1910, and Never Came Back.

(Special to The Journal.) Hoquiam, Wash., March 30 .- That John Turnow, alleged murderer of his Winslow and six other timber cruisers twin nephews, John and William Bauer, have reutrned to Aberdeen after a priand of Deputy Sheriffs Colin McKenzle vate hunt which lasted nearly a week and Al V. Elmer, also murdered two for John Turnow. No trace was found

Edward Payette. Mrs. Hauer, mother of the twin boys killed last September, for the first time wilderness which runs alongside the the above information in telling about peared in 1910. They had spent a sea- and watched the camp from ambush. induced Paddy McHugh, a saloonman, to a deserted appearance and the cruisers stake them and left here in July, 1910. believe that Tornow, fearing an ambush They were never seen alive again. To at that particular place, has moved on.

"John Turnow, my brother, left home seen going in a southwesterly direction, during the spring of 1910 because of This confirms the theory that he has trouble over a blind dog, which had moved over by the ocean. Turnow is been killed. He wore overalls, a flannel known to have many other camps and been killed. He wore overalls, a flannel shirt and fair pair of shoes. We never beard of him until the following fall, ious parts of the country, though just West emphatically went on record today when he came to our home. He was where these are, officers do not know. pretty well dressed, having good flannel shirts, good trousers and good shoes, His hair was long and hanging down his back and I cut it for him. He did friends of Elmer and McKenzie is exroman's rights. Both Pendleton news- not need shaving and when I asked him pected to leave for the upper Satsop how he shaved himself he said he had country early next week.

> "While at our home, he showed me a WOODROW WILSON small bottle containing grains of gold and later a purse containing \$25 or \$30 and when I asked him where he got the gold, he told me up in the mountains. "I never knew before that any one was missing, or I might have surmised he killed them."



The Rotary club is the latest entrant into the business of dramatics. Its not-be forgotten that at the time his members have not assumed to commence works were published the views to a theatrical career as stars in melodrama which he gave utterance were the or pastoral comedy or blackface shin-views of 95 per cent of the people of dig, but have contented themselves with the mure practical role of ticket sell-

The assistants of the Rotarians are the several hundred students of Wash-"Every big coast city has a packing ington High school. A common interest house or two; If we must have competition, we are tickets for the professional performance tickets for the professional performance. of "Synnybrook Farm" at the Heilig theatre the night of Monday, April 8. The plaque presented to Mr. Good theatre the night of Monday, April 8. carried the following resolutions en- For this occasion the Rotary club has bought out the house. It expects to Utopian method of correcting abuses, earn by the venture the \$600 it has but as dangerous in their tendencies. Is "Whereas, During the past six years, Mr. James C. Good, in his capacity of pledged for the expenses of the Wash-it surprising then that Mr. Wilson sephas gained the respect and lasting travels south to Berkeley, Cal., to en-friendship of each and every one of gage in the interstate scholastic athletic erance of the country? meet. The show, it is promised, is one of the best that has come to Portland in a long while. The seats are to be sold at their regular value. The Rotarians are giving their friends first chance at the tickets. When the athletic team of Washington High school goes south, it is to be called the "Oregon Second" special: It is sup-ported by the Rotary club, made up of the owners or managing officials from each line of business in Portland, because it is believed the resultant publicity will more than compensate the cost. Dwight Edwards, ex-president of the club, and J. C. English are managing than condemned the ticket selling campaign.

After a Vain Hunt for the Wholesale Slayer.

Aberdeen, Wash., March 30.-Jack prospectors, known as "Scotty" and of the supposed murderer of the Bauer because of the rapidly changed and "The Swede," is the bellef of Sheriff twins and of Deputy Sheriffs Colin Mc-

Kenzle and A. V. Elmer. It is believed that he has moved his camp into the ter lived here. When spring came, they being or hear a sound. The camp has egation with Woodrow Wilson as first

the officer Mrs. Bauer told the follow- Reports were brought in by the cruisers from trappers that Turnow had been Turnow now possesses four rifles and

SAYS CHAMBERLAIN

IS FIRST CANDIDATE

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"It is objected to Mr. Wilson that his present views are in conflict with for-mer views held by him, and enunciated in books which from time to time have been published by him. This is no argument against his nomination. It must this country. The "Oregon system" was denounced not only by some of the leading papers of the state, the Journal being practically the only paper that has earnestly and conscientiously fought for

it from its initiation, but it was denounced in nearly every state in the union. The initative and referendum which were denounced by Mr. Wilson in his books were looked on by leading thinkers of the country not only as a Utopian method of correcting abuses.

and popular legislation, but Presiden Taft himself in vetoing the bill for th admission of Arizona to the Union madno objection to it except as to the ju dicial redail, although the constitution of state included the very provisions with reference to the initiative and referendum which was condemned by, him when Oklahoma had the matter under consideration. When the Arizoheard na constitution was finally submitted

Roosevelt changed his mind, but that

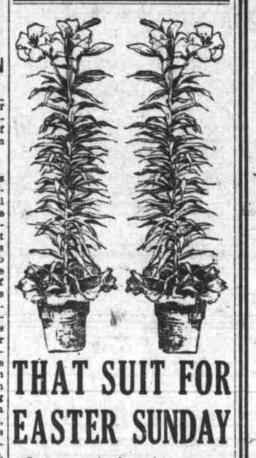
President Taft has changed his as well "Innumerable other instances might be cited to show that Governor Wood row Wilson is not alone among the lead

ing men of the day who have changed their views within the past few years changing conditions. I do not mean to say anything in disparagement of other Democratic candidates for the presidency, but I do mean to say as strongly since the murder of her sons, gave out Pacific ocean in this (Chehalis) county. as I can that in my opinion Woodrow The party remained in the vicinity of Wilson is the man who ought to be nom-Field Ehrgott, field worker for the Col-Turnow's return from the mountains the spot where the bodies of McKenzie inated by the party as the strongest lege Equal Suffrage league, addressed in 1910. The two prospectors disap-and Elmer were found two weeks ago exponent not only of Democratic principles, but of present day thought; and son in the Olympics and during the win- They did not see a trace of any human I do hope that Oregon will select a del-

> GOVERNOR WEST SAYS WILSON IS HIS MAN: CLARK SECOND CHOICE

as a supporter of Woodrow Wilson for the Democratic nomination for president. two revolvers with plenty of ammuni-tion for all. A second posse formed of Champ Clark, but he favored Wilson

"I am for Wilson for president," said Governor West. "Of the other candi



dates mentioned I favor Champ Clark "I am for Wilson besause I think he is at this time our strongest candi-date. He is a big man and progressive He has been a close, student of men and affairs and has a head full of pro-gressive ideas and he knows how to carry them to the people. He is one of the most effective speakers I have ever heard. ates mentioned I favor Champ Clark.

"I have no particular objection to

HENRY, SAYS WILSON

CAN COMMAND MORE **VOTES THAN OTHERS**

imary or@convention vote and every (Washington, March 30.-That Wood-Washington, March 30.—That Wood- Harmon man I talked to conceeded such row Wilson could command 100 more to be the cestain outcome at matters yotes in the electoral college against now stand. Texas will have 10 votes in

The Restaurant Beautiful

resident Taft than any other Den w proposed for the Democratic intial nomination, is the opinic spreschtative Robert L. Hear the Bultimore convention and I confi-dently assert that every one will be cast for Governer Wilson."

Mr. Henry ascertained from hundreds na constitution was finally submitted to the president with the judiciary re-call eliminated, but with the initiative and referendum retained, he approved of it, and it is a part of the constitution of that state today. Is it not fair to say, therefore, that not only has Mr. Henry, who is optimistic about the outlook for progressive Democracy, said: "Information coming to me while recently in Texas, less than two weeks

INTUITION OF WOMAN SAVES \$15,000 GEMS IN H. C. HENRY HOME

ago, is to the effect that Governor Wil-

(United Frees Learch Wire.) Seattle, Wash., March 30.— Fifteen inousand dollars' worth of .jewelry was overlooked by a burglar who ransacked the home of H. C. Henry, the wealthy banker and philanthropist, Thursday night, because an in-tuition she cannot explain im-pelled Mrs. Henry just before she left the house to hide the aluable in the false bottom of a chair. The burglar made a sys-tematic search of the house and succeeded in collecting an as-

son will defeat Governor Harmon by more than two to one in the presidential succeeded in collecting an as-sortment of articles valued at

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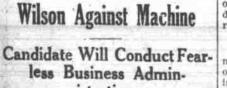
his associates in the company by virtue of his fair dealings, his honest endeayor and kindly disposition; now, therefore,

"Be it Resolved, That we, the em-ployes of the Union Meat company, express to Mr. Good our sincere and deep reget that the pleasant, intimate asso-ciation as one of us is terminated, and assure him that our best wishes for his continued success, happiness and pros-perity follow him always. Unanimously passed March 30, 1912. Union Meat company assembled, Portland, Oregon." Union Meat

Organizers are busy among the rairoad clerks on all the Canadian railconds. They are organizing them under one head so that they may be able to take in the men in small towns or places where there is only one man, 4

who is otherwise neglected. The system will be much like that of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers.

Senator Joseph M. Dixon, manager of the Roosevelt campaign, is a native of North Carolina, but has been a resident of Montana for 20 years. Prior to his election to the United States he served n the Montana legislature and in the lower house of congress.



istration.

The many roadhouses scattered along the prominent boulevards in the vicinity of Portland have long been a dis-grace to the city. Several "so-called" men at an advanced wage scale and with ut recogning the I. W. W. organattempts have been made to close these infamous resorts, but they still flour-ish. J. T. Wilson, the anti-machine candidate for sheriff, will blot out these places of evil along with the hun-dreds of undesirable men who live off the earnings of women frequenting road-

Strict enforcement of the law, guided by the Golden Rule, is the platform which will be carried out by Mr. Wilson, who is a strong advocate of the maintenance of law and order. He will conduct the office of sheriff as a business man would run his business, on a flat salary with no fees. With Wil-son for sheriff there would be no "dol-lar" polifics but a business administra-tion from bachains and administration from beginning to end, without fear or favor.

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STRIKE LEADERS ARRESTED; OTHERS FLEE TO ABERDEEN

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nmissioned officers know where the firing pins are hidden, so that the rifles would be useless even if stolen. The real crisis in the strike situation is expected Monday when two mills are expected to start up here and probably one in Hoquiam. Hoquiam has sworn in deputies and special police officers have reached this city from Seattle.

The strikers have discovered that the mill owners are intending to resume operations and are making threats. It is sal that in an executive session of strike leaders five of the mill owners were slated for death, but this is not received with credence by the police. Millmen say that when they do begin operations again it will be with American

MORE PAY AND SHORTER HOURS WORKERS' DEMAND

(United Press Lessed Wire.) Vancouver, B. C., March 30.-Following an agitation for higher pay and shorter hours, an agitation which has been quietly going on for some weeks among the L. W. W. men engaged in construction camps on the Canadian Northern railroad between Hope and Kamloops culminated today in a strike Of 5000 men at work it is stated that 4000 are out. It is further stated that most of these are heading for Vancouver to carry on the agitation here.

The first men to lay down pick and shovel were those engaged by Contractors Benson and Nelson which firm has a large camp at Lytton. The men along the line have been re-

ceiving from \$2.50 to \$3.25 for ten hours vork. Their demand is for a minimum of

13 for a nine hour day: This the con-tractors say they will not grant.

"LESS LAWS, MORE LAW," SLOGAN OF D. C. LEWIS

D. C. L. is, 929 South Jerses' street, St. Johns, this afternoon filed his declaration of intention of becoming a Republican candidate in the primaries for the nomination of state representative. The slogan following his name on the ballot will be: "Liberty, equal oppor-tunities, less laws and more law," The andidate declares for Statement No. 1, good roads, income tax, liberal exemption of household goods, equitable taxation and better opportunities for the

C. Balbowns, the present justice of the perce of St. Johns, filed his declara-tion to become a candidate for renomination. John A. McQuinn, 44 Ainsworth avenue, filed his declaration of Intention be a candidate for county surveyor.

arated from active political conditions Get your order in early. should have agreed with the prepond-We have the goods and know how

"When he was called from the library o tailor them to please. of the university and compelled to put his hand on the helm he realized that only through" these instruments could abuses be corrected; that only by their

application could the corrupt convention less variety. system, the political boss, and the rep-No trouble to show goods. resentative of special interests be put Our window is only an index of out of business. He found that they were necessary in his own state to clarwhat is on our tables. ify the political atmosphere, and he did Drop in and look them over. not hesitate to admit that his forme: Satisfaction guaranteed in all cases. Garments to order in a day if required Full dress and Tuxedo suits a specialty. views were wrong. His conversion, therefore, is rather to be commended

"It must not be forgotten that other men have changed their views on these important measures. It must not be forgotten that when Roosevelt was president he sent Mr. Taft, one of his cabinet officials, to Oklahoma to denounce the proposed initiative and referendum as a part of their constitution. Not



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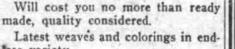
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