Urge Voters to Register; Suffrage Bureau Formed,

The campaign to increase the registration of voters will be carried to Lents and Arlets by the public affairs department of the Oregon Civic league. Mrs. A. C. Newhill, head of the department, announced yesterday that rallies were being arranged for both places and that programs would be given similar to the program of the successful registration raily in the auditorium of the central library Thurs-

At the meeting of the league in the Multnomah hotel yesterday announcement was made that a suffrage bureau of the league had been formed, and that it would be composed of Mrs. C. S. Jackson, chairman; Mrs. Solomon Hirsch, Mrs. J. A. Fouilhoux, Miss Elizabeth Cadwell and Mrs. A. C. New-

The first effort of this bureau will be to stimulate the registration of women voters. It is desired that failure to register shall not prevent women from has been suggested that another matter to which the bureau might address itself is the securing of legislation that will permit a woman's citizenship to be independent of her hus-

For instance, if an American-born woman marries an alien, who has not en naturalized, she loses her citizenship and her right to vote. It seems proper to many that a woman's right vote should be based equally with her husband on her personal qualifications in order to really fith the definition of equal suffrage.

After waiting a good waile for Gov-

ernor West to act on a promise to appoint a qualified commission to de-termine by investigation if the cost of living in Oregon should be more than in other states, the league announced the appontmnt of its own high-cost-ofliving committee composed of Dr. C. H. Chapman, Professor Arthur Evans Wood, Mrs. Stella Walker Durham, Mrs. W. F. Ogburn, A. H. Harris, Miss Emma Wold. Mrs. John M. Scott, L. Samuel and W. S. U'Ren.

Cooperative arrangements have been made between the Oregon Civic league and the Mothers' congress so that, beginning this week, mothers may check their babies, during the time required for registration, in the congress's offices on the fifth floor of the court

DEFICIT MADE UP BY CIRCUIT COURT CASES

Recording of instruments fell last month as compared with January, 1913, but even with that County Clerk Coffey's office made a gain in actual earnings of \$321.70 for the month past over the 1913 period. Circuit court cases miscellaneous fees also decreased. The statistical records of the two Januarys compared are as follows:

| | Circuit court | | | and the same of |
|---|---|----------------------|--------------------|-----------------|
| | earned fees | 3,211.85 | \$2,443,35 | \$768,50 |
| | Declaration of | Mary San | at the section | |
| | intention | 56.00 | 31.50 | 24.50 |
| | bank balance | 192,50 | 89.35 | 103.15 |
| | Miscel Faneous | 911,20 | 1,043.05 | *131.85 |
| | Petitions for eitisenship | 108.00 | 32.00 | 76.00 |
| | Probate Court earned fees Recording | 559.05 8,295.77 | 802.45 8,855.85 | |
| | Total receipts | ******* | | 5 |
| | Salaries | bursemen 4,620,40 | ta. | |
| , | Stationery and miscellaneous | | 299.96 | •71.88 |
| | Totals | 4,857,48 | \$4,942.36 | *\$ 84.88 |

A. A. SMITH MAY NOT BE BAKER CANDIDATE

Baker, Or., Feb. 28 .- The prospective tion for state senstor from Baker county is Attorney W. H. Strayer of this sidered a possibility, but has said that in all probability he will not be in be dir the race. "I did not intend to announce do it. my candidacy if Mr. Strayer was in the field," said Mr. Smith. 'It looks self, in which event I will not seek the nomination."

Frank D. Mitchell is seeking the Republican nomination for state senator He is the county's present representative in the state legislature and as yet no opposition to his nomination has developed.

MAYOR FEARS HAMMOND WILL BE WASHED AWAY

water front at that city. Mayor Kuhn nearly all its water services would be as the mouth of the river is gradually pairmen do all the work necessary in narrowed by the construction of the north jetty. He appealed to the Port of Astoria for assistance and the Port in turn has referred him to the gov-ernment officials. It is thought that ing. early action will be taken to prevent further damage.

FALLING ROCK CRUSHES RAILROAD CONDUCTOR

Eureka, Cal., Feb. 28.—Conductor Peter Clark of the Pacific Northwestern railroad was killed by a flying rock while trying to save his train from wreck. The train, crowded with passengers, was halted by a fresh land-slide near Eureka. Clark ran ahead to see if the track was safe. Then another slide started. Before he could rush to safety a 300 pound rock, thrown from a great height, crushed

"Good Copy" Topic.

Sicramento, at the informal weekly club quarters in the Hotel Portland.

THE GUEST OF HONOR FOR LOCAL PHYSICIANS

Speakers at Meetings Will Fifty-five Members of Profession and Three Invited Guests at Banquet.

> Dr. Woods Hutchinson, lecturer, author and physician, formerly of Portland, was the guest of honor at a banquet at the Hotel Portland last night attended by 55 members of the local medical profession and three invited guests, C. S. Jackson, John F. Carroli ind R. W. Montague.

Dr. Calvin S. White officiated, not as Portland last night. toastmaster, but as roastmaster, and roasts were responded to as follows: "His Virtues," Dr. Robert C. Coffey; "His Vices," Dr. Walter T. William-son; "His Ancestry," Dr. K. A. J. Mc-Kenzie; "His Modesty," C. S. Jackson; "His Publicity," John F. Carroll; "The Whole World and the People in It," Dr. Woods Hutchinson,

Those who attended the banquet in addition to the invited guests were: J. A. Pettit, Hicks Fenton, J. F. Calbreath, Hugh Mount, G. S. Whitesides A. W. Chance, F. A. Kiehle, R. C. Coffey, W. T. Williamson, Calvin 8. White, K. A. J. McKenzle, A. E. Rockey, C. J. registering their will in election issues E. A. Sommer, J. M. Edwards, E. J. in which they have especial interest, Labbe, F. B. Kistner, E. A. Pierce, A. J. G. Swensson, H. G. Parker, Tilzer Arthur H. Johnson, Charles H. Rowley, F. M. Brooks, R. J. Marsh, Louis Buck, D. H. Rand, L. H. Hamilton, C. D. Bo Dine, Lawrence Selling, Franklin C. McLean, Richard B. Dellehunt, Joseph Bilderbach, Paul Rockey, Allen Welch Smith, Philo Everett Jones, E. P. Geary, William House, A. J. Giesy, Otto S. Binswanger, Ralph C. Matson, Ralph C. Walker, E. B. McDaniel, J. Chris O'Day, Frederick M. Rossiter, W. B. Holden, Henry Waldo Coe, A. W. Moore, C. G. Sabin,

ASSOCIATION OF CIVIL **ENGINEERS INDORSES** METERING OF WATER

(Continued From Page One) ants from one department or authority inquirer seat from any commissioner's office is apt to be back within 15 minutes, because responsibility is actually fixed and centered on the commissioner as department head under the commission plan government. So it was in connection with the

water supply. In the summer months when much water was used for sprinking purposes delegations came from different districts complaining of shortage in the water supply. Investigation showed there was great waste of water, people near the reservoirs and in lower altitudes could get it before it reached higher altitudes and outlying districts.

'I was convinced that the water department must be built on a foundation of service," said the commissioner, "and that, if there was valid complaint of lack of service and accompanying evidence of great waste, we must bend made up the deficit. Probate fees and all our energies to give good service, and controlling the outlets of the water Taylor Street Methodist Episcopal supply, as well as bringing a great church, Mayor Albee presiding at the quantity to the city."

cease installing meters, but added some by the Volunteers of America at East 200 miles of mains, hoping that by the Seventh street. In the evening she very volume of water the waste might, will speak at the White Temple. It is be overcome without necessity of me- probable that she will make short adter regulation. Yet, he added, there dresses at other churches also, though were as many complaints last summer the demands upon her for speeches are

Meters Repeated Authorized.

"The only way to intelligently control and develop the water system is to control the outlets," said the commissioner.

One newspaper of this city has persistently called its readers' atention to the fact that we have 70,000,000 gallons of water a day at the headworks, county 7.....\$3,476.89 \$3,155.19 \$321.70 but entirely neglecting the fact that under a system putting a premium on waste, enough water for all could not be served no matter what the daily supply, because the mains could not

"Three times the people have authorized meters. The balt held before the people when authority for unlimited bond issues by the water department candidate for the Democratic nomina- was desired, was the improvements would include metering. I consider ty is Attorney W. H. Strayer of this these authorizations by the people city. Attorney A. A. Smith was con-mandatory upon the city. I do not think the officials of the city should be directed to do a thing and then not

"If it is not incumbent upon the water department to operate efficienthow as though he will declare him- ly and give adequate service, then ours is a simple and pleasant task, But if it is incumbent upon us to give service, we must curb waste."

Engineer Supports Daly. department, supported Mr. Daly's DR. M'CARTHY NOTIFIES statements with figures compiled from ecent reports. He read a telegram addressed to Commissioner of Finance Bigelow from William Mulholland, enreading and repairing the meters. E. G. Hopson, engineer of the recla-

FAMILY PRIDE IRKED MRS. ROBERT GOELET

mation service, presided and informal-

Newport, R. I., Feb. 28 .- "Too much nother-in-law" is said by those most intimate with the family to be the reason underlying Mrs. Robert Goelet's suit for divorce. They say it is Mrs. Ogden Goelet, rather than Robert, to whom the latter's wife objects. "I am tired of the constant thought of the Goelet name, and the effort to maintain the Goelet pride," the younger Mrs. Goelet is said to have retorted when her husband urged her to stop thinking of a divorce,

Comedy at Oak Grove, Oak Grove, Or., Feb. 28 .- One of the The department of the Au class given at Oak Grove was the school voted to the study of advertising science will hear a discussion of "Good entertainment Tuesday evening at ence will hear a discussion of "Good entertainment Tuesday evening at Green's hall. "The Affair at Fikeville Green's hall." a college comedy in one act, Seminary," a college comedy in one act. was given by the pupils of Oak Grove public school, assisted by Grant Glea-son, pianist, of Portland, under the public school, assisted by Grant Gleason, planist, of Portland, under the direction of Adeline M. Alnord of Portland.

Alnord of Portland, under the game, and one of the best here this season. Dry wood, \$5.50. Edlersen Fuel. Adv. Portland.

MRS. BOOTH IS GIVEN WARM WELCOME ON ARRIVAL IN PORTLAND

Famous Reformer Will Speak in City's Churches Today; Talks of Life Work.

"Humanize, don't brutalize."

Three little words, but they sum the life work philosophy of Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth, reformer, lecturer and author, wife of General Ballington Booth, commander of the Volunteers of America, who arrived in

Accompanied by her daughter, Miss Theodora Booth, recently graduated from the National Park seminary of Washington, D. C., she reached this city from Salt Lake City nearly two nours late.

The rain and the lateness proved no bar to the enthusiastic welcome she received from officers of the Volunteers of America and others interested in her work. McElroy's brass band played a potpourri of national room; both Mrs. Booth and her daughter carried corsage bouquets present-Smith, W. B. Morse, J. A. B. Sinclair, ed by the local Volunteers. The omnipresent reporters and a photogra-pher swooped down upon her. "But I did not expect to see any eporters," said Mrs. Booth in a de lightful English accent. "I had hoped to get to a hotel and make my daugh-

> ter give out the interviews." Strives to Practice Humanity.

Miss Booth explained that she was serving as her mother's secretary for the trip, and incidentally Miss Booth has no English accent. Both, however, expressed it a pleasure to be in Port

"I don't know what I am going to do here," said Mrs. Booth. "I am in the hands of you Portland people. But of course I am traveling in the interests of my work, my life work, prison reform. I am trying to make better men and women out of prisoners, to improve prison conditions. In short, am trying to practice numanity. Humanity, not brutality, is needed in our "I am finding a great response to

my work, for the unfortunates in our risons are most susceptible to uplift. make a practice of visiting only state prisons, leaving the other prison work to our local officers. I expect to visit the prisons at Walla Walla, at Salem and at San Quentin, I shall speak at Salem next Thursday." Miss Booth, Mrs. Booth explained, had just finished school and was mak-

ing this trip preparatory to entering

social service work in New York. She also expects to take up work in the Volunteers' hospital in that city. Mrs. Booth was met by Walter Duncan, regimental commander at San Francisco; Major Jessie Starks and Adjutant Nellie H. Starks, of the local corps of Volunteers, and other members of the Portland staff. She was

Ladd Corbett, whose guest she will be during her stay in this city. Speaks Twice Today.

This morning she will speak at the far greater than she can possibly fill, Tomorrow she will address the Commercial club at 12:45 p. m. in the green room of the club. Tuesday she will speak to the students of Whitman college, at Walla Walla, Wash., and will visit the state prison in that city.

Wednesday she will be the guest of Colonel C. E. S. Wood, and Thursday she will leave for San Francisco, stopping off en route at Salem. Mrs. Booth came to this country from her native England in 1887 and has been engaged in reform and relief work since that year, first with the Salvation Army and with the Volunteers of America since its organization in 1896. She is the author of number of books and spends a large portion of her time on the lecture platform. The proceeds of her lectures go entirely into the treasury of the Vol unteers of America as her work in this regard is purely for the love of it. Mrs. Booth is responsible for the es-tablishment of prison relief work by the Volunteers, while her husband General Booth, attends solely to the executive end of the organization. They

their official headquarters in New York. This is Mrs. Booth's first visit to Portland in a number of years,

make their home at Montclair, N. J.

HE'S NOT RESPONSIBLE

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 28 .- A nometers are favored because they per- wife, Mrs. Mayzellia Ann McCarthy, stake, that it was not worth fighting Fort Stevens, Or., Feb. 28.—The mit a fair and equitable distribution as inserted in a San Mateo newspaper heavy scouring effect of the deep cur- and sale of water, and that, no mat- today by Charles F. McCarthy's one of rent that flows past Hammond has ter what the size of the mains, the San Francisco's most prominent physigradually undermined a portion of the city's present policy of metering clans. Mrs. McCarthy is president of GRAY WOLF'S PELT SENT the San Mateo Women's club and has believes that the erosive action of this continued. The telegram further said been active in the political affairs of current will become more pronounced that eight meter readers and five reinserted, it was said, following a quarrel in which Dr. McCarthy complained of his wife's alleged extravagance. Dr. McCarthy announced tonight that he intended to leave California soon on an extended tour of India and other

Divorces Are Granted.

Circuit Judge Morrow yesterday gave the mother-in-law of Magnus W. Hansen the custody of Hansen's minor child and ordered him to pay \$10 a month for the child's support Hansen was granted a divorce from Minnie Hansen on grounds of cruelty. Lillian Hoke did not appear in Judge McGinn's court but was granted a divorce from Wiley Hoke when Attorney Moser read her deposition in which she testified that Hoke deserted her. Judge McGinn granted a di-vorce to Walter Scott from Lela Scott for cruelty. Cruelty was charged by Grace Rice, who was granted a di-vorce from Charles Rice by Judge Singer and gave her the custody of a Drunkenness was charged.

Philomath Beats Albany. Philomath, Or., Feb. 28.-A basketball game here last evening, between Albany college and Philomath college, MISSION IS IMPROVING PRISON CONDITIONS



Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth,

IDAHO TOO MUCH FOR WHITMAN MEN

Takes Sixth Straight Game Convicted Officials in Cusby Winning Last Night's Contest.

(Special to The Journal.) Moscow, Idaho, Feb. 28 .- Idaho took the sixth straight game from Whitescorted to the residence of Mrs. Helen man, when it won tonight's game by a decided improvement over her former playing, and led Idano until the last few minutes of play, when a field goal by Gray and a free throw by Loux

gave Idaho the game. Idaho was weakened because of the tion for a new trial. Mr. Daly explained how the water ebration, as Mrs. Booth will burn the language of both the star of the game, making 13 of his the star of the game, making 13 of his the star of the game, making 13 of his the star of the game, making 13 of his the star of the game, making 13 of his the star of the game, making 13 of his the star of the game, making 13 of his the star of the game, making 13 of his the star of the game, making 13 of his the star of the game, making 13 of his the star of the game, making 13 of his the star of the game, making 13 of his the star of the game, making 13 of his the star of the game, making 13 of his the star of the game, making 13 of his the star of the game, making 13 of his the star of the game, making 13 of his the star of the game, making 13 of his the star of the game, making 13 of his have been able to make their meaning. tration began about four years ago to Home for Working Girls, conducted game's points. Botts was the stellar

| performer for Whitman. | |
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| The line-up | A STATE OF THE STA |
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| Loux | Youn |
| Jardine | . Hazelto |
| Hyde | Clanc |
| Substitutes - Sammi | for Hyde |
| Crampton for Woodyard; | Cowan fo |
| Clancy. Idaho scoring fi | eld goals |
| Loux (3); Gray (2); Soule | n, Jardine |
| Free throws Loux 7 | out of i |
| trials; Whitman scoring | field goals |
| Botts (3), Woodyard, | Cramptor |
| Young, Clancy. Free throu | ws, Betts |
| out of 8 trials. Referee, F | iinderman. |
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COUNT WOUNDS BARON IN PARISIAN DUEL

Quarrel Over Cheating Charge at Jockey Club Leads to Encounter.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Paris, Feb. 28.—Baron Robert Kavasseur was seriously wounded today dueling with Count d'Hourze, sup-posedly resulting from a scandal. It was an old-fashioned duel in which the traditions were observed.

It was said the combat grew out of club. D'Hourze's seconds, in making gineer of the Los Angeles water ser-vice, the telegram declaring that there sponsible for debts contracted by his that Le Kavasseur's honor was not at for, but the baron insisted on the duel

LANE BY INDIAN FRIEND

Washington, D. C., Feb. 28,-Secre tary of the Interior Lane has received the pelt of a large gray wolf of the species which has been harrassing the northern Cheyenne Indians in Wyoming, from William Harris, an Indian, who shot the animal on a stock range. Accompanying the pelt is a note from Harris, saving:

"The Northern Cheyennes are aware of your expressed intention to keep the wolves well away, and mindful of your protective interest."

RICORDI FAILS TO BREAK PARIS OPERA MONOPOLY

Paris, Feb. 28 .- Titto Ricordi has failed in his efforts to break the opera comiques' monopoly of Puccini's op-eras in Paris, and the Metropolitan and Boston companies will be debarred from singing them during their season Gatens. Judge Gatens granted a di-vorce to Rosie Singer from Philip spring. The Italian program will be confined to the newest Italian operas, including "Francesca Da Rimini."

Married at Oregon City. Porter of Vancouver, Wash., were mar-ried today in the office of Dr. W. E. Hempstead, Rev. Dr. Ford of the Methodist church performing the cere-

JURY MISCONDUCT IS WESTERN FUEL'S CRY

toms Fraud Case Say Juror Was Intimidated.

(By the International News Service.) San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 28 .- A sensational story of the way the Western Fuel jurors whipped themselves to a score of 21 to 19. Whitman showed a verdict of guilty in the recent coal conspiracy trial in the United States district court came to light today after the lawyers for the defense filed with Judge Dooling their delayed mo-

conduct, by which a fair and due consideration of the cause was prevented." The story of the struggle in the jury

room, which gained circulation today was to the effect that the last juror to hold out in favor of acquittal was Robert E. Herdman, of Palo Alto. It is alleged that his colleagues made him vote with them not by arguments but by direct charges that he had been "reached" by influences emanating PUBLIC LIFE REQUIRES from the defense.
"We're satisfied that you've been

getting money from the Western Fuel defense," is the charge, it is alleged. that caused Herdman, while indignanty denying the accusation, to vote with the other eleven men, after the jury had spent eight long hours up to midnight, February 17, considering the law and the evidence in the famous

CHARGE SELFISHNESS IN DEPOT ACTION

Centralia, Wash., Feb. 28.-There is strong opposition in Rochester to the alleged endeavors of State Public Service Commissioner Frank R. Spinning to secure the abandonment of Northern Pacific depot, and the erection of a Union depot at the intersection of the Northern Pacific and the Milwaukee roads at the western edge of town, it being charged that he is working with L. L. Hunter, Rochester merchant, and several others, who are planning to boost the property values and open a general store near the junction,

At a meeting of the East Rochester charge of cheating made against Le Improvement club last night, a strong Kavasseur in the fashionable Jockey resolution was usanimously adopted condemning Spinning's actions. It was also voted to forward copy of the resolutions to Governor Ernest Lister, with demand that Spinning's alleged activities be investigated, and that he be removed from office. Spinning's home is at Sumner. Washington.

ARRESTED FOR SELLING CIGARETTES TO YOUTH

Timothy Mahoney, cigar dealer at Third and Burnside streets, was arrested last evening by the police for selling cigarettes to a 19-year-old boy. The patrolman saw Vergil Brown smoking cigarettes, asked him where he got the tobacco and was told that it was purchased from Mahoney. Another package of tobacco was purchased by the boy, the dealer not paying any attention to his youthfulness. Mahoney was taken to the police station, deposited \$25 bail for his appear-Monday in the municipal court. This is the second arrest for Mahoney for a similar offense within the last

UNION LABOR HOSPITAL IS ESTABLISHED IN S. F.

San Francisco, Feb. 28 .- The Me-Nutt hospital was leased for a period of 10 years here today by the Union Labor Hospital and Training School association. It will take possession to-morrow. This, according to labor of-Oregon City, Or., Feb. 28.—B. F. morrow. This, according to labor of-Townsend of Salem and Miss May ficials here, will give San Francisco the first union labor hospital in any large American city. It will not be conducted entirely for labor patients, however, being continued as a general

FINDS INTEREST KEEN

GRAND JURY WOULD

PAY PRISONERS TEN

Final Report; City Jail Is

Pay at the rate of 10 cents a day

for prisoners while incarcerated was

ecommended in the final report of

the grand jury returned yesterday aft-

ernoon to Circuit Judge Kavanaugh.

The grand jury cited the instance of

man who was released recently aft-

er serving a 30 day vagrancy sentence

similar charge. The grand jury believed the man might have kept from

east once a month was also made.

ertain times would assist witnesses.

The grand jury found that authori-

ty at the county jail and at Kelly Butte is divided between the sheriff's

office and the county commissioners,

rol at once to improve conditions.

better drainage to improve the sani-

tary conditions of Kelly Butte were

recommended, with several shower

baths, as bathing facilities are consid-

ered inadequate. The food served at

each jail and quarry was reported to

Repair of a leak was the sole recom-

mendation for the Baby home, no rec-

the Frazer Detention home, as it was

understood a new home is to be pro-

rided. Conditions were praised at the

Multnomah farm, and it was suggested

that the work on new quarters for

the hospital be hurried, as the present

The grand jury reported that 92 true

bills had been returned, 68 not true

bills were reported, and two cases un-

der consideration were referred to the

incoming grand jury. Witnesses examined by the grand jury numbered

584. The grand jury was the first

to sit beyond the one month period

and was in session during the Decem-

ber, January and February terms of court. The investigating body was held over under a law passed by the

CANADIANS REGRET THE

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 28 .- "Ca-

nadians regret very much that some

"It seems to us," added Sir Redmond,

canal, and we regret this controversy.

there would have been no misunder-

standing."

doubt has arisen as to the exact mean-

ing of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty re-garding the Panama canal," said Sir

more than one term of court.

ommendations were made regarding

be excellent and plenty.

quarters are inadequate.

jail had he had a little money.

Commended.

CENTS FOR EACH DAY Field Worker of Educational Department Reports on Recommendation Made in Its Lincoln Co. Schools.

> state department of education, whose special duty it is to promote industrial fairs and contests, returned yesterday from a trip to Lincoln county. where he reports that the children are leading the state in organization.
> "I found keen interest in the Industrial club work among the schools state and county officials at the comvisited," said Mr. Maris. "Owing to ing election," said E. T. Mass, sheriff transportation facilities, it was im- of Clackmas count; who was unanipossible to make more than one place a day, but in these they made a rec-

N. C. Maris, field worker of the

without a cent in the world. On the second day the man came back on a bership so far reported from any county in the state. R. P. Goin, I visited Newport, Wald- vacancy caused by the resignation of A recommendation that witnesses port, Bay View and Toledo. The total neld in jail be paid their per diem at number joining clubs at these places was 220, or an average of 55 mem-It was believed that payment made at bers each. At Toledo the high school and grades were in different parts of town and at the suggestion of Principal John Blough, two separate clubs were organized, really making five clubs with an average membership of 44 in each.

ord of the largest average club mem-

and state that they believe the last "Public meetings were held at Newlegislature placed them under the conrol of the county commissioners. It ort, Waldport and Toledo. At Waldport the public meeting was under the auspices of the local grange, was recommended that if this be true the commissioners assume sole conwhich is cooperating in the movement. They have a very live grange Much to commend was found at the there with 100 members. ew city jail and the manner of con-"At Toledo the public meeting was duct was approved. Conditions at the neld under the auspices of the Parentcounty jail, Kelly Butte, and Linnton reacher circle. rockpiles were also found good, though

"Teachers from other schools will roceed to organize their schools for lub work. Superintendent Goin and his supervisor will visit and assist in erganizing all the schools in county as fast as possible."

FOR CITY BEAUTIFUL

Proposed Scheme for Parking to Be Discussed by Council Tuesday.

Gresham, Or., Feb. 28.-The proposed plan for establishing parking strips Commercial club rext Thursday evenfive feet wide on each side of the ing at the clubhouse on Umatilla avestreets in all the residence districts nue, in celebration of its second anniwill come before the council at its versary, at which commissioners Daly last legislature authorizing sessions of regular meeting Tuesday evening. Ow- and Dieck are expected to speak on ing to the failure of the council to civic matters, several boxing bouts besecure a quorum Thursday night, the tween local talent will be staged.

parking plan has not gone into effect The bouts scheduled are as followed. and tree planting day, which was to have been held today, will be observed next Saturday, March 7.

In addition to the movement for Campbell vs. Jaines Bucknet, 140 CANAL ROW, SAYS ROBIN In addition to the movement for beautifying the town itself, many res-

idents along the county roads just out-side of Gresham will participate in the The entertainment is free to the ing of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty replanting. James Sterling and O. public, and all are invited, including garding the Panama canal," said Sir I Neal will set out trees in front of Redmond B. Robin, premier of Manitheir property along the Section Line and H. Kirk are the committee artoba, who is spending a few days here, read,

The directors of the Multnomah have been able to make their meaning erected and the county's exhibit at the clear. It is very unfortuante that they state fair at Salem. Superintendents did not. We Canadians believe that the United States should control the of exhibits not yet appointed will be named at the meeting.

If the document had been written AURORA PIONEER WAS simply and plainly in the first place, NEAR CENTURY MARK

Aurora, Or., Feb. 28.-Charles GOOD NOT FANCY LIVING home here Monday. He was the oldest and one of the best known members of the former Aurora colony. He Washington, Feb. 28 .- "A man in had lived at Aurora since 1867, when public life should live in a self-re-specting way, but by that I do not mean gold lace and flummery," said Keil. He was married in 1848 to Miss Secretary of War Garrison, discussing Johanna Keil, to whom were born 11 the philosophy of public service before children, of whom five survive. They a house committee today. He declared are: Charles Becke Jr., Henry Becke against the principle of trying to fit of Aurora, and Edward Becke of Porta public man's salary to his private land, and Mrs. James Erbsland and earning capacty.

Mrs. George X. Gooding of Aurora.

MASS CHAIRMAN OF IN INDUSTRIAL CLUBS CLACKAMAS COUNTY CENTRAL COMMITTEE

Democrats at Meeting Make Preliminary Arrangements for the Coming Campaign.

Oregon City, Fe's. 28 .- "My policy will be to work for the election of a straight Democratic ticket of both state and county officials at the commously selected by the precinct committeemen yestercay afternoon to guide the destinies of the Democratio party in this county for the coming "In company with Superintendent year, Mr. Mass was elected to fill the R. B. Beatle as chairman of the Democratic central committee of the county. Other officers elected were Bert Staats, secretary, and Ed Jack, county assessor, as treasurer.

Several enthusiastic talks from precinct committeem in, outlining the prospects of the el ction of a straight Democratic ticket this fall, aroused the meeting.

Resolutions empowering the chairman to appoint an advisory committee of five, three of the members of which are to be women flving near Oregon City, were adopted. The reason for having persons cenerally located on the committee is to ejable the chairman o call a meeting on short notice. The lelegates unanimously decided to have a banquet at some future date, and in-structed the advisory committee and the chairman and secretary to make arrangements

Three of the four candidates out for the Democratic nimination for governor of the state 'yere in Oregon City yesterday, two of them-John R. Manning and Colonel Robert A. Millerfor the express purpose of addressing the delegates assimbled. Dr. C. J. Smith was in the city, but not to attend the meeting and he did not speak. When the late of the banquet has been set, invitations will be sent to all the Democratic candidates, state and county, to attend.

BOXING AND SPEAKING WILL BE THE CARD

Sellwood, Or., Feb. 28 .- At the enter-The bouts scheduled are as follows

pound class. A. C. Pollner will give ranging the affair;

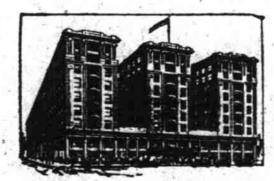
Suicide's Fineral Held.

neral of Henry Klinkman, aged 31. who committed suicide Tuesday night in the machine ship on his farm near Ardenwald school louse by shooting himself through the brain with a .22 calibre rifle held in a vise, was held at 2 o'clock this a ternoon from Hemstock's undertakin; parlors. The services were under the auspices of the Maccabees and comen. Interment was in Milwaukie cemetery,

Sellwood Board Meets Tuesday. Sellwood, Or., Jeb. 28.—The Sellwood Board of Trade will meet at Sellwood Y. M. C. A. at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening to discuss matters of community interest. A large attendance is

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in handling, preparing and serving food.

The efficiency rating by the city inspection bureau made recently has caused an investigation, which shows that in every department of preparing, handling and serving of food, this hotel is as nearly perfect as possible.

The report rendered by the bureau shows 87.9%, or a loss of 10%, owing to physical features of construction; such as 7% for artificial lighting in the kitchen, 3% for columns in roof support of kitchen, and 2.1% off for shelves and partitions.

This report, as itemized by the bureau, may be seen in the office.

New and novel attractions commencing Monday in the Arcadian Garden

The fame of our Sunday night Table d'Hote Dinner, with the grand concert in the lobby, is becoming more and more widespread-drawing those appreciating an enjoyable evening.

> Dinner tonight six until eight Grand concert eight-thirty until ten