today and cooler with southeasterly winds.

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STATE LAND FOR

MEDICAL SCHOOL

Commanding Tract of 20

Acres Overlook South Port-

Terwilliger Boulevard.

VALUE OF ACREAGE IS

Donation of Land Made to

Medical Department of

U. of O.

Twenty acres of land on the foot-

hills overlooking South Portland and

skirted by the Terwilliger boulevard,

valued at \$100,000, has just been

donated to the state of Oregon as a

campus for the medical department

An announcement that the executive

committee of the company had decided

medical school, and chief surgeon of the railroad, who first broached the

President Farrell in turn became in-

terested in the proposition, and he later took it up with Judge Lovett,

head of the Harriman system, who also

favored the plan and passed it on

Commands Fine Site.

raffroad in the vicinity. It lies in the

foothills of South Portland and com-

mands one of the most beautiful scenic sites that Portland can boast, A

uperb panoramic view of the city, the

Columbia and Willamette rivers and the Cascades can be had from the land,

permit the construction of hospitals

vogue in all the large European cen-

ters and leading American communi-

ties, and thereby create a medical cen-

ter, such as the Johns Hopkins uni-

versity and the Harvard medical

Recentry the city of Cincinnati ac-quired 27 acres of land upon which was

constructed a hospital containing 850

eds in close proximity to the State

Mr. Farrell, it is said, has a sympa-

thetic interest in medical education.

While he realizes that it is more the

province of the large educational foun-

dations and private individuals than

of public service corporations to sup-

instance the railroad company hap-

college site and seriously considered

the request that it be donated, when

present in an old wooden structure on

Twenty-third street opposite the Good

It has occupied these quarters for

has made great advances in its stand-

ards and is now a "class A" medical

Last year it absorbed the medical

school of Willamette university, and

is now the only one in the vast terri-

tory within the boundaries of Oregon,

In speaking of the donation, in which

he played such a large part in secur-ing. Dr. MacKenzie said that he be-lieved the first unit of the buildings

that will later rise on the site can be

paid for by donations from private

citizens and without recourse to a state

bright future for the medical depart-

Medical Center for Future.

robust and enterprising elements of

the human family, mingling as it does

with the sturdy pioneer elements,

makes it certain that great activities

in medicine and surgery will develop on the shores of the Pacific, and there

is no reason to doubt that there will

be a great medical center in the northwest with Portland, which now

harbors the only medical school in this

vast territory, as its center," said Dr.

W. R. & N. Co. was assured that the

rating at the hands of the higher

faculty is imbued with the spirit to advance at all times its standards, and

encouragement that it seems to de-

Has Wide Scope.

of medicine in its present quarters

under special professors, who are only

too, willing as officers of the state to

furnish service to the state, the city

of Portland or any community in need

of expert ald. These laboratories are

embraced in the departments of pa-

thology, bacteriology, chemistry and

"A greater interest is taken in the

donation of this land because it is believed that the stimulus it will im-

part to the cause of higher medical

other fundamental branches,

standards are acceptable at large; its sided.

"The executive committee of the O.-

"The drift to the west of the most

Washington, Idaho and Montana.

The medical department which

urged by Dr. Mackenzie.

Samaritan hospital.

Quarters Needed Badly.

Medical college.

the campus, a custom that is in

way and boulevard is completed.

The land in question is the pick of a plot of 100 acres owned by the

to the executive committee with a result that the donation was authorized. New Armory to Be

building

Armory.

pened to own land that is an attractive ent structure was erected.

rapidly becoming an important unit of derstood that this committee's report

the state university is located at representing quiet work extending

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of the University of Oregon by the

Oregon-Washington Railroad & Naviga-

land and Is Skirted by the Page.

PLACED AT \$100,000

TODAY'S SUNDAY JOURNAL Consists of

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Limit Placed on Goethals' Authority.
Lafferty Announces Platform.
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Association.

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Leaders of the Moose Lodge Visit
Portland.
Theatrical News and Gossip.
News of the Movies. SECTION FIVE—TWELVE PAGES Reed College Campus Is Game Pre-

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Society Events of the Week.
Ban Francisco News Letter,
Parent-Teacher Association News,
In the Social Service Field,
Doings of Women's Clubs,

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SECTION FOUR-EIGHT PAGES

to take the unexpected gift was given out last night by J. D. Farrell, president of the O.-W. R. & N.

Much credit for the action taken by the railroad belongs to Dr. K. A.

by the railroad belongs to Dr. K. A.

Colombia's ex-President Interviews Famous Americans.

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1. What an Explorer Found in Peruvian Jungle.

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The Manless Answers to Beauty Queries—Advice on Social Customs. mous Americans.
To Bring the Jobless Man to the Manless

To Bring the Jobless Man to the Manless
Job.

The Thread of Gold—Short Story.

—By Stephen French Whitman

Discussing the Mexican Situation.

—Drawing by A. B. Frost.

The West Blouse for Spring Suits.

French Fashion Notes.

A Wistaria Centerpiece—Needlework sign.—By Adelaide Byrd.

A Merciless Revelation of the Czar an Intimate.

confronted the National guard.

A new building is more favored by

guardsmen than repair of the old.

have greatly changed since the pres-

Adjutant General Finzer has ap-

over a considerable period and recom-

tions, most of them on the east

mending a number of possible loca-

members of the committee.

authority to own property.

\$50,000, and probably more.

SECTION SEVEN (COMIC)-FOUR PAGES

'Adieu,' Says Agent to Copperfield Erected for Guard

Changes in School

How Portlander of 1868 Regarded

For the Chess Player,
Sportsmen's League to Be Organized.
Multnemah Club Notes.
Preparations for Wolgast-Ritchie Ge.
Additional Sport News.
Classified Advertisements.
Marine News.

Building Will Likely Be Located on Railroad Station Boarded Up; Equipment Moved; Will Weed Flag in the East Side of the River; Committee Mamed by Adjutant General. Puture to Stop the Train There. A new armory is to be built by the Baker, Or., March 7 .- T. E McMeans,

county for the Oregon National guard. for the past two years agent at Copwhich will be approached by easy it will probably be located on the perfield, the scene of Governor West's grades as soon as the combined park-east side. The old Armory at Tenth recent clean-up, following a permit ty and boulevard is completed. and Couch is to be abandoned. The by the state railroad commission to Under the provisions of the dona- building and the property will be close the station, left town today. The tion, full right is extended for the sold. The proceeds will be used in depot is boarded up, the equipment use of the property as a site for public or private hospitals. This will be cost of the new site and is gone, and Copperfield is now only a flag station. It may not long reuilding.

The east side is favored because Means, who reported at Baker tonight. it is believed that money from the "There are now about 50 people at sale of the old building and the block Copperfield," he said, "and they are upon which it is located will pay tor all getting ready to get out as soon an east side location and adequate as possible."

building, with plenty of room for Though Copperfield is now practicparade grounds, and other facilities all off the map, it may be active again acking, but necessary in the present some day, possibly in the near fufor when work is resumed on The problem of either repairing the the Ox-Bow power project on the It construction camps, which gave the proportion throughout the state is was found that the present Armory The civic committee, appointed by was in serious disrepair, and that to Governor West, is still in charge of fix it for any approach to satisfactory use would cost not less than

port educational institutions, in this anyway, because National guard needs Battleship Is Sent pointed a committee of National guard officers to investigate and report upon desirable locations. It is un-

Reports That President Zamour's Sol-

diers Are Revolting and Demanding Pay Results in Sending Vessel Back. Washington, D. C., March 7.—Be-ause President Zamour's soldiers are side, will be filed this week, and 22 years, and is badly cramped for that the policy will be to act as imeported to be demanding money and room. During the last few years it mediately as possible. Neither Genhreatening an insurrection, Secretary eral Finzer nor Colonel Martin are of State Bryan today ordered the batleship South Carolina to be rushed to The National guard does not have Hayti. Her destination is Port Au Prince, the Haytian capital. Armory is owned by the county, and

The state department, which recentthe county commission must act as purchasing agent and owner in cony arranged an arbitration with Hayti, received positive information that Zamour's troops have arranged for the election of a president who can negononey now due.

Tonight Like Those of Babylon.

San Francisco, Cal., March 7 .- The

first of a series of vaudeville perform-

ances will be given tomorrow night in

the Golden Gate Baptist church in Oak-

will give an entertaining skit called

I am the first preacher since the days

of Ezekiel to revive them, Ezekiel in

Babylon, instead of preaching, gave

puppet entertainments which carried the thoughts he would have otherwise

Chicago Women Cops to Learn Jiu Jitsu

Months' Course for New Members of

Japanese Art of Wrestling.

Force Will Include Instruction in

Chicago, March 7 .- Chicago's police

Chief of Police James Gleason made the nomination.

Rev. Mr. Heady in lieu of a sermon

"Dramatic sermons are not new

land by the pastor, Rev. J. M. Heady.

"The Organist and His Daughter."

with me," said Rev. Mr. Heady.

expressed in his sermons.

West Favors Board for All Prisons Church Vaudeville First Since Ezekiel

appropriation. He also predicted a Tells Prison Reform Congress One Body Should Regulate City, County and State Penal Institutions.

(Special to The Journal.)
New York, March 7.—Governor Oswald West of Oregon advocated a central board of control for all the prisons of each state at the second conference on prison reform under the auspices of the Metropolitan section women's department of the National Civic Federation at the Hotel Astor this morning. He wanted a board that would have absolute jurisdiction over all matters relating to prisons, r acing all city prisons under the direct control of this board. All the speakers repudiated the present Portland school enjoys a very high form of cell life in prisons, and advocated out door life. councils of medical education; its Mrs. Francis McNeil Bason, Jr., pre-

advance at all times its standards, and these who are interested in the rall-

Prank Martini Carried Prom County Hospital to Court House in San Prancisco But Is Disappointed.

Martini, an Italian, wants to die an American citizen. He may be foiled fit them for emergency encounters. by a mistake. Martini was taken from the county tuberculosis hospital here the announcement today after him you today to the postoffice building, and lice women who passed the recent carried to the United States district civil service examination had been vey Scott editorially proclaimed that it court to get his final papers. There sworn and given stars and fire alar is the hill state of the knife and the knife to the hill state of the hill it was found that he had brought no and patrol box keys, qualified witnesses. He may die he fore Monday, but if not he will try school of instruction

OLCOTT'S ESTIMATE OF

Days if This Mark Is Reached.

and the second second				
STÁTEW		REGI		TION
Republican	ns			48,132
Democrats				
Prohibitio	nists			3,178
Progressiv	es .			2,825
Socialists				2,132
Miscellane	ous .			3,109
The same			4-	
Totals .				79,633

May 15, some of them will have "to hurry." Many are going to get caught

Olcott Makes Estimate. In 1912, before the women were given the franchise, the registration totaled 159,888, and now there are as tion of women will register as men. However, Mr. Olcott estimates that the registration will reach 250,000

Accepting this estimate as a basis, less than one-third of the voters have registered. To reach this estimate by will be an average of 4000 a day. It is noticeable in the registration

the fown, but it will soon have no three to one. This year the ratio is representatives, except for congressduties, says McMeans, as there is but little more than two to one. This no industry of any kind to keep people (Concluded on Page Four, Column One)

REVEALS FINE ITALIAN HAND OF OREGONIAN

Republican Wing Would Have Supported Hanley.

Jonathan Bourne's announcement has set the politicians abuzz. Golden Gate Baptist Church of Oak-

land Will Be Edified by Performance

Had Bourne defeated R. A. Booth of Eugene for the Republican nomination. he Oregonian and the wing of the Republican party favorable to Booth but bitterly opposed to Bourne would have swung behind the candidacy of William Hanley. Had Booth come out victorious over Bourne, their support would have emained with the Eugene man and Hanley would have been left to shift for himself, making the race solely on his personal popularity and following. Had Bourne been chosen as his par-ty's nominee the Republicans who oppose him would not have stood by him in the general election, despite their many pleas for party harmony and unanimity and loud cries for party fealty. The belief is expressed on all feelty. The belief is expressed on all In Multnomah county 12 representa-sides that they would have repudiated tives are to be nominated and elected. Boy Airship Flier their own party's candidate, even though he must necessarily have been chosen by a majority of that party, as women are to be taught Jiu Jitsu to there would have been but two Repub-

(Concluded on Page Four, Column One)

Cheated by Death of Name She Asks

A SURE SIGN OF SPRING

Mrs. Cook, Pendleton, Was to Have Been Married to Man Killed by Mer Former Husband.

Pendleton, Or., March 7,-Mrs. Edith Cook, divorced wife of Charles Cook, who on November I of last year shot and killed Dave Rowan and then com-Many Formally Anguanced mitted suicide, has petitioned the county court to change her name from Cook to Bowan, stating that but for the murder she would have borne the name of Rowan as the wife of the man who was killed by her former name of Rowan as the wife of the man who was killed by her former

Judge Maloney has set April 11 as the date for the hearing of the petiforth that she was duly divorced from Charles Cook in 1912, and that she was engaged to be married to David Rowan at the time of the latter's tragic death, and that the wedding was to have taken place within a few days. Because of the act of her former husband, she relates that the name of Cook has become objectionable and disdistrict. One or more candidates have tasteful to her.

and district offices to be filled this Will Sue to Force Building of Road

Lumber Company Alleges Portland Eugene & Eastern Co, Did Not Make have made formal announcements have Good on Alsea Valley Agreement.

not yet filed their declarations, some-thing which must be done before they Eugene, Or., March 7 .- A suit to can begin the circulation of nominating force the Portland, Eugene & Eastern Railway company to build a line to the race. This is particularly true of Eight Republicans four Democrats and damages for the alleged failure of the Earle across the court. one Progressive have publicly proraffway company to extend the road, will be filed Monday in the circuit claimed their intention to go after the gubernatorial plym, but only sk Re-publicans and two Democrats have thus court at Corvallis by the Alpine Lum-

ber company of Monroe.

A local attorney is now preparing the papers in the case and will send them to Corvallis on the first mail. It is alleged that when the Alpine company built its sawmill at Monroe, two years ago, the railway company agreed to build its line to the Alsea country, but that it has refused to do so. The lumber company has logged off its land, it alleges, tributary to the existing line of the railrud, and is now without

President's Eyes Are as Good as Ever

dess to Philadelphia for Annual Ex-imination; Coulist Makes Only a flight Change in Lens of His Glasses Washington, March 7.—President Wilson's eyes have not suffered much from one year of political activity. He journeyed to Philadelphia today to find out that his eyes were not failing him, and Dr. DeSchweinitz, his oculist, made only a slight change of lenses in y-fifth (one to elect), Union; twenty- the glasses he wears. The president spent four hours of

the train disposing of correspondence Malheur; twenty-eighth (two to elect), and routine business with Secretary Tumulty, and returned to Washington ninth (two to elect), Hood River and at 6:40 o'clock tonight.

Members of the National Committee. Otto Streich Picked Up by Pishermen Henry Waldo Coe, Portland, Progres-When His Hydroplane Tumbles Into sive; R. E. Williams, Portland, Republican; W. H. Canon, Medford, Demothe Surf Near San Prancisco.

San Francisco, March 7.—Two fish-ermen late today rescued Otto P. Streich, boy airsbip inventor, who (Concluded on Page Six, Column Two.) His rescue was accomplished by Mich-ele Deroldi and Ignazu Bestivegno.

OF KIDNAPING CHILD

They Are Sentenced to Prison by French Courts but Term Is Technical.

Romorantin, France, March 7 .- Ferdinand Pinney Earle and his latest "affinity," Miss Charlotte Hermann of Rutherford, New Jersey, were found guilty today of the kidnaping of Earle's 8-year-old son Harold from a private school at Lamotte-Beauvron. Earle was sentenced to two months' imprisonment and Miss Hermann to one month, both sentences to date from the time of their arrest in Norway. Both were therefore liberated tonight. Earle was also fined \$5 and Miss Hermann \$3. Madame Fischbacher, the divorced first wife of Earle and mother of the boy Harold, was

awarded \$1400 damages. Earle this morning changed the white rose worn in his button hole yesterday for a big pink camelia. "I may be free this evening." he said to the reporters as he sat in the dock. Miss Hermann was attired in a less showy costume than yesterday Alsea Valley to tap over 200,000,000 a costly lace collar and a small black feet of timber, and asking \$125,000 hat. She smiled and chatted with

Pashionables Admire Earle. Fashionable women again filled very corner, a dozen flanking the judge on the bench. Most of the time they had no eyes except for Earle, who basked in their gaze, occasionally smiling

Resuming his speech, Mme, Fischbacher's lawyer, Maitre Boppon, dwelt scornfully on Earle's notion of his wn importance when he acknowledged in his testimony he regarded himself a great personage. Earle had explained the wearing of a disguise when he went to the school to take Harold away, by saying that the American newspapers had persecuted him. "Look at the way they treat Wilson and Roosevelt," he said,

M. Boppon anathematized Earle's proposal to his first wife, that she enter with him and Julia Kuttner into a "marvelous trinity of love and mu-tual understanding." The lawyer emphasized the fact that from May, 1910, until June, 1912, Earle did not once (Concluded on Page Four, Column Seven)

Sothern Retires as Bard's Interpreter

Made Last Appearance as Shakespear ean Actor Last Night; Will Revive Dundreary and Leave Stage in 1918. Denver, Colo., March 7 .- E. H. Sothern made his last appearance as a Shakespearean actor tonight. He an-Falls Into Ocean Shakespearean actor tonight. He announced that he will service "Lord Dundreary" and close his career with that vehicle, two years hence. "I have been on the stage since 1879," said Mr. Sothern, "and while A am still vigorous I long for a quiet, domestic life, The illness of my wife wish to be with her. I want to close dropped into the ocean surf while fly. my stage work with my father's mas-ing in his hydroplane at a height of 58 terpiece 'Lord Dundreary.' Ip addition my stage work with my father's masfeet. The machine tumbled into the to that play I intend to present 'Char' water when its motor refused to work, lemagne,' a new McCarthy play. At His rescue was accomplished by Mich-the close of the 1915 season I will re-

WEEK MARCH 23

Adamson and Underwood Agree Two tays Will Be Sufficient House Debate; Opposition Will Be Fair.

NO CAPTIOUS EFFORT TO DELAY THE VOTING

Underwood Announces He Will Vote and Speak Against Repeal.

(United Press Lagsed Wire.) Washington, March 7 .- A tentative agreement was reached tonight by house leaders to vote on the repeal of "free Panama tolks exemption" during the week beginning March 23, Underwood and Challman Adamson of the house interstate commerce commission, agreed upon this course. The debate in the house will be limited to two days, according to present plans. "There will be no captious effort by those opposed to the repeal to pre-vent its consideration," said Mr. Un-derwood tonight. "I am going to speak and vote against the repeal." Adamson and Underwood agreed that two days' general debate' should be sufficient. The time will e divided, not between the Democrats and Republicans, but between those opposing and favoring the re-

Representative Knowland of California tonight begon preparing the minority report from the house in-terstate commerce commission protesting against the repeal. He said it would be "blistering and sizzling" n criticism of the president's policy Representative Lafferty, Progressive, will sign the Knowland report.

U. S. AND BRITAIN HAVE

All Indications Point to Concert of Action; Fall to Denounce Secrecy.

By John Edwin Nevin, Staff Correspondent of the United Press. Washington, March 7 .- President Wilson will be asked on Monday to assume a frank attitude on the Mexican situation. Senator Fall, admitted foe of the present "watching and waiting" policy, s' d tonight that he will do this in person. His action may precipitate in the upper house of congress developments which will show for the first time just what in really behind the entire policy of the administration in dealing with Mex-

Even the senators who have accepted without question the suggessaid about that subject the less later may be regretted, are chafing under the secret attitude of President Wilson and Secretary Bryan, Bryan, heretofore loquacious on main affairs not only emulates the sphinx but when asked direct questions on subjects, the innermost secrets of which are ascertainable from public documents, simply declines to reply to civil questions. This was especially noticeable today when asked regard ing the truth of a report of what the president had already denied, he assumed an angry pose, and snapped out, "I do not care to discuss news-paper theories about department prob-

England and U. S. in Accord. A singular fact commented on by certain legislators tonight, is that a similar attitude has been assumed by British officials. This adds to the lief that from now on England and the United States will be found far more in accord about the main situation than in the past.

From this the chief supporters of the administration argue that the time of worry about foreign complications in Mexico is past and that a general plan of concerted action has already been of concerted action has already been agreed upon. This plan, it is said, was suggested by Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British ambassador, and is now being carried to the British gov-ernment by Sir Lionel Carden, the (Concluded on Pagt: Four, Column Three)

Automobile Bargains . If you are one of those

who like motoring but whose pocketbook isn't too fat, read the following 5 passenger 1311 Regal. . \$300

pass. 1912 Studebaker. \$625 2 pass. 1912 Warren \$500 7 pass. Stoddard Dayton.... 2 pass. 1912 Chalmers 1913 Paige, a most new, \$1150 Overland touring car....\$450 5 pass. 1911 Cole\$775 5 pass. 1912 Reo\$550 5 pass, 1910 Cadillac \$500 Maxwell Model 2\$300 1913 Ford \$400

These are a few of the good buys offered in the "auto-mobile" column in today's Journal Want Ads. Read the rest.

road company and naturally interested Would Be Citizen in the community, have undertaken on the representations made to give it the "The community does not begin to appreciate the scope of the laboratories that have been installed in the college

San Francisco, Cal., March 7 .- Frank

education will lead the people of the out his first papers. Martini formerly instruction in the Japanese art of Concluded on Page Seven Column Three)

Sweeping Changes in School Laws Urged. "Oregon First" Club Holds Banquet. 8. News of the Pacific Northwest. 9. New Complaints in Fleischner-Mayer Theft Case. 10. Villa Said to Be an American.

Republican Lead Drops From Three to One in 1912 to Little More Than Two to 10. Market and Financial News.
11. Raising Elk, a Gentle Business in a Wild Land.
12. Little Stories of the Streets and Town.

TOTAL IS 250,000

Will Be Rush During Last

STATEWIDE REGISTRA (TO DATE)	ATION
Republicans	48,132
Democrats	20,257
Prohibitionists	3,178
Progressives	2,825
Socialists	2,132
Miscellaneous	3,109
Totals	79,633

in the big rush of the last few day; and suffer the inconvenience of ted attend to this duty of citizenship with out further procrastination,

When Secretary of State Ben W. Olcott totaled the registration lists at the close of business hours this afternoon, only 79,633 registrations had been reported to his office from all the countles in the state. Registration has been going on since the first of the year, and only seven weeks and a fraction are left until the books will close prior to the primary elec-

May 1 will require an average weekly registration of over 24,000 voters. This old Armory or building a new one Snake river, it is the logical place for already reported, that the Democratic

much larger than it was in 1912. In that year, the Republican registrations outnumbered the Democrats more than falling off in the Republican registration cannot be charged to the Pro-

Post Haste to Hayti BOURNE'S WITHDRAWAI

f Bourne Had Beaten Booth

esterday that he would not participate in the senatorial race and itseccompanying denouement of the political strategy played by the Oregonian and the old line Republicans It needed only Bourne's withdrawal

from the race to reveal the fine Italian hand of the Oregonian in William Hanley's candidacy for the United States senate on an independent ticket. With Bourne out of the same its house of cards fell flat and was revealed to the public that the ati-Bourne Repub-licans were playing both ends against

The women will enter the police adopted the statement. With the knife school of instruction at the Fillmora so menacingly out for Bourne it is again. With Martini went Alessandro street station tomorrow morning for pointed out the Oregonian's policy has Lippi, also a patient far gone. He took a months' course, which will include evidently remained unchanged. Hanley's independent candidacy was

licans pitted against each other for

IN STATE-AT-LARGE

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., March 7.—Entries have

been made for all the state and district

offices, aside from state senators and

man in the second district, superin-

tendent water division No. 2, judge of

the fourth judicial district, department

filed declarations for all the other state

year, and presumably their nominating

petitions are now being circulated. All

petitions for these offices must be

Many of the aspirants for office who

petitions, or be classed as officially in

the avowed candidates for governor

Some Are Missing.

Few candidates for state senators

and representatives have filed their

declarations. No declarations have

been filed from the following senator-

Linn; sixth, Jackson; ninth, Benton and

olk; tenth, Yamhill; twentieth, Uma-

No declarations have been filed from

the following representative districts:

Fourth (two to elect), Douglas; fifth

(one to elect), Coos; sixth (one to

elect), Coos and Curry; seventh (one to

elect), Josephine; eighth (two to elect),

Jackson; ninth (one to elect), Douglas

and Jackson; tenth (one to elect). Ben-

ton; eleventh (one to elect), Polk; thirs

teenth (two to elect). Yamhill; four-

teenth (one to elect), Tillamook and

Yamhill; fifteenth (three to elect); Washington; seventeenth (one

elect), Clackamas and Columbia; twen-tieth (one to elect). Columbia; twenty-

first (two to elect), Crook, Grant,

Klamath and Lake; twenty-second (one

to elect), Morrow and Umatilla; twen-

ty-third (two to elect), Umatilia; twen-

sixth (one to elect), Baker; twenty-

seventh (one to elect), Harney and

Gilliam, Sherman and Wheeler; twenty-

In Multnomah county 12 representa-

and 11 candidates have filed declara-

vurious offices are as follows:

crat.

Candidates who have filed for the

United States Senator

George E, Chamberlain, Portland,

Representative in Congress, Pirst Dis-

B. F. Jones, Roseburg, Republican;

illa, and twenty-third, Baker.

ial districts: First, Marion; second,

filed not later than April 10.

far filed their declarations.

and judge of the eleventh judicial,