### CIRCLE AND INSKEEP - NAMED CAPTAINS OF LOCAL POLICE TODAY Boys and Girls Offered Prizes

Selection Made Despite Other Recommendations of Chief of Police Clark.

Chief of Police Clark was very petulant this morning as a result of the Municipal civil service board refusing to allow him to give recommendavice examination for captains of police, and of its actions in certifying H. tain today by Mayor Albee.

cided not to allow the chief to give prize banner. any new recommendations to those who took the examination.

In the examination 10 points recommendation were allowed Chief Clark, V. Jenkins and C. A. Inskeep. have given all of the men taking the enthusiastically. examinations recommendations.

After the results of the examination is said, attempted to give recommendations to the other men but have them Inskeep, but by the board's actions ship and assistance. esterday he was thwarted. Now the chief is angry with the board.

As a result of the board's action Circle and Inskeep head the list and are to receive the positions. Acting aptain Jenkins will resume his posilion as sergeant.

DISCUSS PROPOSED MEASURE Employment Agents Interested in

New Ordinance. A number of employment agents effected by the proposed new employment agency ordinance took part in the discussion of the ordinance before the council this morning. They protested against Commissioner Daly's amendment to allow them to collect only 50 cent fees for positions paying \$60 a month or less and \$1 fees for positions paying more than \$100 a month.

They stated that such regulations would put them out of business. They asked that the ordinance be allowed to stand as originally drawn, which fixed At the same time, it was known that the fee for positions paying \$60 a opponents of the repeal of American month or less from \$5 down according shipping's exemption from canal tolls paying more than \$60 month, \$7.50. The council took the matter under ad- tion is truckling to England. visement until the regular meeting on

MAY APPEAL FROM DECISION Want Boarding House Law Con-

strued by Supreme Court. City Attorney La Roche probably the administration's enemies a chance will be instructed to appeal from the to criticise it. decision of Judge Morrow recently in which the hotel and rooming house ordinance prepared and passed at the instigation of the vice mission meeting with Mayor Albee and City Attorney La Roche decided that it was necessary that an appeal be taken to the supreme court.

which requires all hotels and rooming houses with more than 10 rooms to guarantee proper conduct by the filing a bond with the city is important and bears directly on the social evil. should the case be appealed and the decision confirmed it is probable that the entire ordinance will be revised and an attempt made to reenact it.

Civil Service Board Wants Reasons for Temporary Appointments.

ments have not been made from civil service eligible lists, the Municipal Civil Service board meeting yesterday ordered Secretary Tupper to make an investigation and file a report. It is pointments could have been made. Such a practice, it is pointed out, is violation of the charter which prolists exists temporary appointments be made pending examination, After these examinations are helde cross the Atlantic. eligibles secured, permanent appointments are to follow, according to the charter.

WANTS MEASURE AMENDED

mobiles and street cars, the police until a few days ago took no action towards its enforcement. Now Mayor Albee wants the ordinance amended so FEW WORDS DO NOT that the regulations will apply to only automobiles and street cars within the This morning he attempted to have

an emergency ordinance amending the original ordinance adopted, but owing to the objections of Commissioners Daly and Bigelow, he asked to have the entire amendment discarded.

City Employes' Vacations.

All employes of the department of public works are to get their vacations employes have applied for vacations, ton. but these, up until this time, have not allowed. They will get them now,

Permit Is Granted. The city council this morning granted a permit to the Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railroad company to operate & Seattle Railroad company to operate one freight train a day on North Front street, connecting with the O.-W. R. & N. bridge. This permit is necessary to allow the company to serve east side shippers during the day. The franchise granted by the city allows them use freight cars on the street only at night, but with the permit one train a day may be run on the street.

Brown Is Band Director. Commissioner Brewster announced this morning that Charles L. Brown will be the director of the Portland today: Alsea, Benton county, George Park Band concerts for the summer. T. Vernon; Bonneville, Multnoman The season will consist of not less county, George W. McDowell; Monta-than 50 concerts. Last season con-sisted of 42 concerts. Director Brown ford; Richmond, Wheeler county, Susan is the originator here of the free park Potter; Rinearson, Columbia county, band concerts and for two seasons, William J. Mathews; W. R. Robinson 1903 and 1904 collected private sub- was removed as noutnesser of oBnnescriptions to cover the expense,

## CAMPAIGN AGAINST THE FLY ARRANGED

in Killing Contest Now Being Conducted.

Arrangements for formally launching the "Swat the Fly" campaign in Portland were made at a meeting yesterday afternoon in the central library Mrs. F. S. Myers, president of the Portland Parent-Teacher association, presided. It was agreed that the two weeks, April 15 to May 1, should be set aside for the campaign, that the tions to those who took the civil ser- first week should be devoted to the killing of flies and the second week to the improving of sanitary condi-A. Circle and C. A. Inskeep, the two tions. Prizes will be awarded to boys highest on the list. These two men and girls killing the most flies, both were appointed to the positions of cap- by the general committee and the Parin today by Mayor Albee. ent-Teacher association of each school. It was only yesterday afternoon that The school making the best record will the board members unanimously de- also be given an award, probably of a

Dr. M. B. Marcellus, city health officer, announced that the sanitary division of the city health department would be prepared to make the fly but he refused to recommend any of camgaign a special order of business the men except Acting Captains Leon during the two weeks. Report was re-The ceived from L. R. Alderman, superinboard discarded his two recommendatendent of schools, that principals, tions contending that the chief should teachers and children would cooperate

Evidence of the city health department's genuine interest in the movead been made public. Chief Clark, it ment was given in the fact that nearly every member of the sanitary division was present yesterday afternoon, anxlower than those given to Jenkins and lous to learn the best means of leader-

The municipal health bureau has just issued a bulletin entirely devoted to Yesterday plans were discussed for

requesting the ministers of the city to bserve a "Swat the Fly Sunday," and to ask the newspapers to issue special ditions devoted to the campaign. One baker, it was announced, had ordered 10,000 "fly swatters" which he proposes to distribute among the chil-

At the instance of Dr. Marcellus the Portland Academy of Medicine has indorsed the campaign and donated \$25 toward its expense.

#### CALLINF OF PAGE ON PRO-BRITISH TALK APPLAUDED

(Continued From Page One)

of their argument that the administra-Unquestionably, according to men in president would have been much better satisfied if Page had not expressed As advisers of the chief executive expressed it, it looked as if the ambas-

Cabinet Meeting Today.

sador had "talked too much," giving

The president and the cabinet members discussed the matter at their ator Chamberlain today:

At the meeting tomorrow it is expected that plans will be made for a meeting this forenoon, and the upshot practically invali- was that Secretary Bryan announced dated. Members of the old vice com- that he had cabled to Page to mail him a copy of his speech, which he would turn over to the senate, in conformity with the request contained in Senator Chamberlain's resolution. By It was contended that the ordinance the time it arrived, however, it was admitted the incident would have lost

its acuteness. The expectation was that in the near future Senator Shively, Senator Lewis or some one of the president's other friends, will make a speech in the upper house, explaining definitely Oregon, who wired yesterday as folhow the administration understands the Monroe doctrine and making it clear that it takes it to mean exactly INVESTIGATION IS ORDERED what it says—that the United States will not consent to the acquisition by any foreign country of a foothold in the new world.

In this way it was considered the To learn why permanent appoint- anti-administration lawmakers can be prevented from making much capital out of the Page speech, whatever the speaker's real meaning may have

Secretary of State Bryan refused to stated that temporary appointments discuss the incident until he received have been made, although eligible Ambassador Page's own report of his lists exist from which permanent ap- speech. Since he spoke extemporaneously and no stenographic record of the speech was made, it was explained that it might be impossible to reprovides where no civil service eligible duce his exact words, but an account of their purport and general purpose was looked for as soon as a mail can

The house of representatives was expected to take up today the resolution introduced late yesterday by Congressman Murray, calling, as did Senator Chamberlain's resolution in the upper branch, for the text of the Page speech Although the council several months and information on which he based his ago passed an ordinance prohibiting remark that "the British would profit the use of dazzling headlights on auto-most" by the use of the Panama

### GIVE FAIR ACCOUNT OF SPEECH SAYS PAGE

London, March 13.—"I am a victim of condensation," said United States Ambassador Walter H. Page, replying to a request today for his views concerning the commotion his Wednesday night's speech stirred up in Washing-

"My remarks as quoted in America," before the summer season, which he added, "mean something entirely brings with it construction work, be- different from what they mean taken gins. The city council decided, on the in connection with the context of my of Commissioner actual speech. This will be evident to Dleck this morning, to put this rule everybody when the full speech, which into effect. A large number of the I am mailing, is received in Washing-

> "I had distinctly said the United States would object to or prohibit the acquisition of more territory in the new world by any European power, before I added, amid laughter: 'So you see that the United States would prefer that no European power should gain more territory in the new world." "In referring to the Panama canal, said England would derive more profit than any other country because the bulk of the world's shipping is

English. Page had received Secretary Bryan's request for a copy of the entire speech, and was preparing it, with an expla-

Postmasters Named. (Washington Bureau of The Journal.)
Washington, March 13.—The follow

ing Oregon postmasters were appointed was removed as nostmaster of oRuse ville.

## COAST CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE BACK UP CHAMBERLAIN'S FIGHT Vacation of New York Man-

Send Protest Against Free Tolls; Washington Matters of Interest to Oregon.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, March 13.-Senator Chamberlain has received a strong protest against Panama free tolls from the ssociated chambers of commerce of the Pacific coast, showing a very kindly "No tolls or operating expenses whatever shall be levied upon or colwater craft for passing through any lock, canal, canalized river or other

quired or constructed." The associated chambers of comnerce of the Pacific coast declare ground for the contention advanced by Great Britain.

Senator Chamberlain was appealed to today by the Oregon-Washington-California Salmon Packers association to secure exclusive use of the steamer Albatross for Assistant Fish Commissioner Jones in Alaska work this summer.

t will be impossible to assign the Albatross to Mr. Jones as it is to be are superior to those in New York and used for duty along the Oregon and Washington coast in examining fishing banks and undeveloped resources, and will proceed as soon as possible inder command of a naval officer with five civilian experts on board.

Speaks for Horseshows. Washington, March 13 .- Henry L. Corbett, of Portland, in a telegram to Senator Chamberlain, representing pronoters of the horse show is urging Chamberlain to secure elimination from the army appropriation bill the clause prohibiting expenditure of money for the transportation of army officers' horses to or from horse shows. He says this would be a serious blow at the breeding and raising of better

The Seward Commercial club has vired Senator Chamberlain congratulating him for "untiring efforts," on behalf of Alaska railroad legislation. A vigorous protest against the reto position, and the fee for positions meant to make the utterance the text moval of the Portland food laboratory to Seattle was received by Senator Chamberlain today from E. C. Giltner, secretary of the Portland Chamber of the administration's confidence, the Commerce. The effect, he says, would be to make Portland importers suffer delay iin receiving their perishable iver fishing interests.

> ital, in our own territory, cannot be future and that the membership of the ours to operate, we had better save campaign committee, now 18, will be further loss and not open the gates,"

Smith Congratulates Chamberlain. Washington, March 13 .- Letters and telegrams of congratulation upon the enactment of the Alaska railroad bill continue to pour in upon Senator Chamberlain. Among the most recent is a telegram from Dr. C. J. Smith. Democratic candidate for governor of

"My hearty congratulations to you on the signing of Alaska railroad bill. It represents a splendid personal triumph and great commercial and economic advance for the Northwest. Oregon will show its appreciation by your enthusiastic re-election.'

Credits for Settlers. Washington, D. C., March 13 .- Senator Lane took up with Secretary of the Interior Lane today the question of securing liberal credits for settlers on reclamation projects He advocated something like the

New Zealand system, wher the government loans settlers money at 6 per cent to construct buildings and raise the first crop. This money is obtained by the New Zealand government in London at 4 per cent. Secretary Lane asked the senator to submit his plan in writing.

Wickersham Is Congratulated. Washington, March 13 .- A perfect deluge of congratulatory telegrams on to Delegate Wickersham from Alaska today. Tolls on a single message were

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# VAUDEVILLE MERGER EXPECTED TO RESULT

ager May Have Unlooked For Outcome.

When Marcus Loew, head of the Loew vaudeville circuit, left New York less than two weeks ago, he did so with no other idea than a vacation and his first trip west. From the present outlook that vacation is likely to result in a giant vaudeville merger of some sort, the exact nature of which is turned to America from the Shriners' tion company and the Construcnot definitely known at this time. It may mean, however, a combination of spirit for the Oregon senator in his the Loew, Sullivan & Considine, Jones, fight for American shipping. The Linnick & Schaefer circuits, making a resolution quotes the following from string of over 150 popular priced the rivers and harbors act of 1884: For some time past Loew and S. & C. circuits have booked the same acts, lected from any vessel, dredge or other but the present plan would call for a central booking office in New York and would not only give long and adwork for the use and benefit of pavi- vantageous contracts to acts, but would gation now belonging to the United also result in a "round-the-world" cir-States or that may hereafter be accuit and the securing of much new and valuable telent. Mr. Loew says motion pictures are not making the inroads on eastern theatres that they there is no tenable or reasonable are in the west for the reason that vaudeville and pictures are blended there in the programs.

In the party with Mr. Loew are Adolph Zukor, president of the Famous Players Motion Picture company, and Morris Kohn, both of New York, and Aaron Jones of Chicago, of the Jones, Linnick & Schaefer houses. The members of the party find much to marvel Chamberlain this afternoon learned at in the west, but nothing that from the secretary of commerce that strikes them more forcibly than the beautiful theatres which they declare way ahead of anything outside of Gotham.

They will leave this afternoon for California and will return to the east in three weeks, when something more definite may be expected on the proposed combination.

#### CIGARETTE "SWATTERS" WILL MEET TOMORROW

"Goodby, cigarette," is the slogan of "swat the cigarette" committee. and plans to see that the farewell is properly carried out are expected to materialize at a meeting of the campaign committee called by City School Superintendent Alderman, head of the committee, for 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. The meeting is to be held in room 304 of the courthouse and will be open to all who desire to at-

Principles and teachers in chools, representatives of civic and religious bodies and people interested n the welfare of the boys are invited. A special invitation is extended to physicians to express their views and experiences with the silver nitrite treatment for the habit. Although merchandise. Mr. Giltner also pro-tested against the Wickersham bill many boys have applied for the treat imposing taxes and license charges on ment and Dr. John G. Abele has voithe Alaska fish industry, which he unteered to give it, no step has been says would be three or four times as taken yet toward giving the treatment burdensome as those paid by Columbia as it is desired to learn opinions of many physicians on the effect and F. H. Ransom of Portland wired Sen- value of the use of silver nitrite.

number of mass meetings in the near largely increased.

## CROP PROSPECT IN

"Crop prospects in Umatilla county were never better," said Leon Cohen of Pendleton today. "We have had an extremely open winter and everything is looking fine."

According to Mr. Cohen, Umatilla county is very much interested in the subject of good roads and a great deal of improvement in that direction is going on. A good macadam road is being built by the county to the Washington boundary to connect with the walla Walla road. Other sections are also being built up. "That was a Lai H. Yick, Salem." also being built up. "That was a good suggestion by The Journal the other day that the people of Hermiston build a hard surfaced road to Umatilla instead of repining over a lack of railway connection."

#### COMMERCIAL CLUB AT GALES CITY TO MEET

Forest Grove, Or., March 13 .- C. C. he passage of the railroad bill came be made by J. D. Mickle, M. S. Schrock, registration at the close of the office Grove Commercial club members are planning to go. Dinner will be served.

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### SHRINERS RETURNING FROM PILGRIMAGE TO PHILIPPINE ISLANDS County Board Awards Work

More Than 200 Shriners and Their Ladies Make 14,000

ple, and their ladies who have just repligrimage to Manila, Philippine was \$40,050 and that the latter \$36,- day and will seek the Democratic islands, where, under the auspices of 623.80, making a grand total for the nemination for member of the state project included in the Owyhee pro-More than 200 Shriners and their ladies made the pilgrimage, a journey ladies made the pilgrimage, a journey the bridges at Latourelle Falls and Shepherd's Dell, the pile trestle at Shepherd's Dell's Sh ated into the mysteries of Shrinedom. history of all Shrinedom, which ended Oneonta Gorge and Horse Tail Falls yesterday when the big steamship and three culvert tops.

Minnesota docked at Seattle.

The Facific Bridge company was

oig reception last night, but W. F. Osburn, proprietor of the Osburn hotel of Eugene, and Mrs. Osburn arrived in Portland this morning and declared the trip was a wonderful success. Stop at Manila.

The pilgrims left Seattle at high noon, December 30, with every cabin occupied exclusively by Shriners. They first touched at Yokohama, Japan, in the middle of January, and after stopping at various cities, traveled to Manila, where they put in four big days, initiating members of the Bamboo Oasis, and in seeing the country. From there they sailed to Hong Kong and then started back for home, stopping

en route at Japanese ports.
"The trip was fine," said Mr. Osburn, who is registered at the Perkins. "There was no sickness and no accidents and wherever we went we found a royal welcome awaiting us.

"Throughout the journey all the Shriners were their fez head coverings save in Japan. The Japanese government does not allow secret orders, but they overlook the Masonic order providing no Japanese are initiated, no parades are held or meetings advertised. In deference to the law, therefore, we

traveled as ordinary civilians. Americans Are Ousted. "In Manila we found business conditions unhealthy. The people who re-

side there told us that the change of administration was the cause of business depression, because the Wilson administration is handling things differently than obtained under Taft. "In fact Wilson's policy is generally disliked for the reason that the Americans there feel that the tendency to put the government in the hands of the Filipinos, means that matters affecting the Islands will be handled by a people incapable for self government at the present time. Americans are being put out of office and natives put in and realty values have gone down and investors are hesitating until they find out exactly what is uses.

going to happen," Oregonians in Party. Oregonians who made the journey include: J. H. Barbour, of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. George C. Blakely of The Dalles; W. C. Craver, Portland;

A. L. Doe, Portland; Rev. and Mrs. Paul Doltz, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Dunn and Miss Gertrude Dunn, Eugene; Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Fithian, Portland; Rodney L. Glisan and Miss Caroline Glisan, Portland; UMATILLA EXCELLENT Charles W. Hastings, Lockwood Heband Miss Ruth Hill, Hood River: E. J. Jaeger, Dr. H. C. Jefferds, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jennings and Mrs. Julia Baldwin is suing for \$20,000. The com-Jennings, Portland: Mr. and Mrs. plaint alleges that his skull was frac-George W. Johnston, Dufur; Howard tured and both wrists and arms badly A. Long, Mrs. A. G. Long and Miss sprained. Mary Long, Portland; Mrs. Jean Mac-Kenzie and Miss Jessie MacLean, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Minto, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Moe, Hood River; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Osburn, Eugene, Mrs. Josephine Perrine, Portland; Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner, Salem; Mr. and Mrs. Jo- interstate commerce commission.

E. J. Jaeger of this city acted as the official representative of Oregon at the Manila ceremonies.

#### REGISTRATION DURING WEEK DISAPPOINTING

Registration for the present week has been very disappointing to registration officials, and the officials are Chapman, secretary of the Portland expecting a big rush at the last be-Commercial club, will address the West cause of the present apathy. Yester-Dairy Commercial club at Lyda's day but 605 men and women qualified schoolhouse, near Gales City, Satur- for the primary election, bringing the "Bonding the County for total to 43,200, men numbering 29,398 Good Roads." Other addresses will and women 13,802. By parties, the L. Maris, state organizer of boys' and last night was: Republicans, 27,700 girls' clubs, and J. A. Jack, county Democrats, 9597; Progressives, 2017; school inspector. An all day meeting Independents, 1724; Prohibitionists, school inspector. An all day meeting Independents, 1724; Prohibitionists, will be held and many of the Forest 1450, and Socialists, 712.

Journal Want Ads bring results,

### COMMISSIONERS GIVE BRIDGE CONTRACTS

for the Pacific Highway in Multnomah.

The board of county commisisoners today awarded contracts for the reinforced concrete bridges and viaducts o be constructed on the Columbi-Every train from Seattle today bears Highway, for which bids were opened Shriners, members of Al Kader Tem. yesterday. The work was divided between the two lowest bidders, the Pacific Brdge company and the Construcwashed sons of the desert" were initi- very gratifying feature is that the bids nomah county.

The Pacific Bridge Most of the travelers, including the given the contract for the bridges at Medicine of Chicago. Dr. Talbott was Oregon delegation, which numbered 44. Bridal Veil and Multnomah Falis and a candidate for the position of city remained over in Seattle to attend a the two large viaducts near Multnomah market inspector at the time of Mrs. Falls.

The contracts were awarded on the recommendation of the committee composed of County Surveyor Holbrook, County Roadmaster Yeon, State Highway Engineer Bowlby and Consulting Engineer Lancaster, who tabulated the different bids yesterday

The city council today passed a resolution authorizing Commissioner Brewster to begin legal proceedings towards the condemnation of a tract of land, including Multnomah Falls, to be used as a municipal park.

The tract in question embraces about 110 acres with a frontage on the river of three quarters of a mile where boat landings may be made. A great por- ficiency or government of the state. tion of the land is overflowed and rocky bluffs, and it has no value outside its scenic beauty. It is owned by Miss Jennie M. Gris-

wold of Washington, D. C., who is will- that the output costs the taxpayers ing to sell but her title is clouded by a dozen times its worth in the open reason of a suit brought by George market. Before the campaign ends I Wetherby to compel the execution of will show that thousands of dollars of an option which he claims to hold. It the taxpayers' money have been needis proposed to condemn the property lessly and heedlessly expended without and place the amount of award in the other than very costly results, court to be contested for by Wetherby and Miss Griswold,

In the event a condemnation jury should fix the value of the property at less than \$5000, it is understood that S. Benson will donate to the city the neoessary funds to acquire the property. The condemnation proceedings will be brought under a stat statute giving authority to condemn real property

outside a municipality for municipal

Libel Suit Delays Craft. Fully laden with her general carge of merchandise for Puget sound points and all ready to sail, the coasting steamer Tiverton is tugging impatiently at her moorings at the foot of Oak street. She is in the custody of the United States marshal because W. P. Baldwin, a longshoreman, was seriously hurt March 10 in a fall through a hatch and has libeled the vessel for damages. Strenuous efforts have been made to secure a bond for the ship but so far they have not been successful. Baldwin is suing for \$20,000. The com-

Appointed Instrumentman. (Washington Bureau of The Journal.)
Washington, March 13.—R. V. Klein,
of Portland, has been appointed an instrument man in connection with the

> GLOBE THEATRE Eleventh and Washington.

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### DR. TALBOTT IS FIRST WOMAN CANDIDATE FOR REPRESENTATIVE

Physician Will Seek Nomina-

Portland, belongs the distinction of being the first woman candidate for the Oregon state legislature. Dr. Tal-

company was ate of the Hahnemann College of

Sarah Evans' appointment. In her platform Dr. Taibott declares chiefly for greater economy in the administration of the state government. The text of the platform follows: "I favor such legislation as will advance and develop the natural re-

sources of the state of Oregon. "I want to see this great state, which has done so much in recent years by wise and progressive legislation for political freedom, maintain her prestige as a pioneer in well doing and continue in the lead by solving the greatest of all present economic questions—settlement of rural lands now idle. Such legislation as will extend state aid to settlers without cost to the taxpayers or the state. Plans by which this can readily be accomplished have already been published and greater publicity will be the immediate future. Such legislation will convert the wage earner of today into an independent and thrifty hus-

"I favor the consolidation of present tax - eating commissions wherever it can be done without impairing the ef-"Keep down useless appropriations; abolish absolutely chicken farms and pheasant hatcheries where the expenses in salaries and waste is so great "I want suggestions to aid me in



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duce. I will use these figures only relatively to illustrate my point. Purchase farm produce today and you will at once see the chief reason for the high cost of living. A chicken costs at retail 24 cents a pound. The retailer buys it from the commission man, who pays the producer 11 or 12 cents. I. of course, do not mean to say that as a legislator I can solve the high cost of living, but I will propose some meas-use whereby the consumer can deal

hysician Will Seek Nomination on Democratic Ticket;
Her Platform.

To Dr. Cora C. Talbott, physician of ortland, belongs the distribution of the county only 2 per cent. I favor the county only 2 per cent. I favor the same money is paid back into the bank the same night, the bank paying the county only 2 per cent. I favor the eight hour day."

Would Revive Dead Project. (Washington Bureas of The Journal.) Washington, March 13.—Senator Chamberlain has been requested to



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criminal plays. JIMM VALENTINE."

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