Contests at Country Club to

Management Counting on Taking Car

of Large Attendance; Queen

Thelma Will Be There.

f the management to sprinkle a large

amount of water on the course, but

the rain made this work unnecessary.

oh the track and speeding around on

The Portland Automobile club has

machines to transport Queen Thelma

and her princesses to the Speedway

and back to the city. The Queen is enthusiastic over the races, and de-

clares that she and her maids are an-

ticipating a grand time in watching

and cheering the daredevils on to vic-

tory. The maids seem pleased to be

able to get out and promise that they will make their share of noise as the

The first race this afternoon will be

ing than it has ever been before and

the foreign drivers say that it sur-

Those who have visited the speed-

way since the trials commenced think that one of the four local cars entered

will bring home the money, but the foreign entrants claim that if the lo-

cal boys win they must race as they

Percy Barnes, who will pilot the

The transportation company has ar-

rangements made to handle the crowds

of both today and tomorrow and those

that wish to go by trolley can take a

Rose City Park car which will run to

the grounds. Automobilists can go

out Sandy road to Tillamook and turn

off on the street which will take them

to the auto gate. Manager Johnson

has a sign at Tillamook street to di-

rect the automobilists, so that no one

route.

need have fear of taking the wrong

The races begin promptly at 2

umpires, Fred Bolger and A. H. Bur-

Question Is Topic

of Union Avenue, at Meeting of

eeting of Woodlawn grange No. 350,

and Dekum avenue, tonight in favor of

the retention of Union avenue as the

approach to the interstate bridge, and

M. A. Darnall will discuss the ques-

tion of free text books for Portland

schools. Resolutions on these two

The remainder of the program, ar

ranged by Mrs. Sarah A. Hyatt, lecturer, is as follows: Piano solo, Mas-

ter Carl Sullivan; reading on flora,

solo, Miss Beatrice Sutherland, and

questions will be voted upon.

reading, W. H. H. Dufur.

at Greene's hall, East Seventh street

George S. Shepherd will address the

Grange Tonight.

o'clock and the officials are: Referee,

Percy Barnes is a

drivers speed by the royal box.

the last trial before the big race.

Start at 2 o'Clock This Af-

BERT E. HANEY ONCE AGAIN AT HEAD OF **DEMOCRATIC PARTY**

Wilson Administration Is Indorsed by State Central Committee.

SPEECHES BY CANDIDATES

William H. Hornibrook, of Albany, Elected Secretary—Treasurer and Exscutive Committee to Be Appointed

Indorsement of the Wilson administration, and of the candidates nominated at the recent primary, election of officers, routine business and predictions of a Democratic victory in the fall constituted the program of the biennial organization meeting of the Democratic state central committee, held at the Oregon hotel yesterday

Bert E. Haney was unanimously reelected chairman. William H. Hornibrook, editor of the Albany Democrat, was chosen as secretary, while the chairman and secretary were empowered to appoint a treasurer and executive committee of five. An assistant secretary, to be a resident of Multnoish county, will be selected. The following resolution was unani-

mously adopted:

"Be it resolved by the Democratic state central committee here assembled that we do indorse and commend the administration of our honored presi dent, Woodrow Wilson, and heartily commend same as wise and patriotic, and conducted in the interest of the whole people; and we do further pledge our loyal and enthusiastic support to the candidates chosen at the Democratic party primary, national, state

The resolution is signed by a com-

ince for congress from the third dis-

ion county, predicted that Dr. Smith defects or not, just as they take their would carry the county at the forthcoming election despite the fact that it is normally a Republican stronghold. He further stated that Fred Hollister, the Democratic nominee for congress in the first district, would also carry Gilliam; Hugh McClain, of Coos: W. of Union; J. H. Hazlett, of Hood River; F. C. Whitten, of Multnomah; Walter L. Hembree, of Yamhill; J. M. Wall, of Washington; A. M. Dalrymple, of Marion; W. H. Hornibrook, of Linn;

M. S. Wallis, of Lane, and O. W. Peterson, of Lincoln. The meeting was one of the most harmonious in years and showed that the united Democracy of Oregon is equipped and ready to make the campaign for national and state offices

Optimism was the keynote of every speech made, all of the speakers agreeing that this was to be a Democratic year and predicting victory in the

Festival Center Is Raided by Vandals discussion this evening.

Many of Potted Plants Are Stolen and Pots Broken During Electrical Procession Last Evening.

Vandals raided the Festival Center electrical parade and stole many of the beautiful potted plants on display. One booth in particular, that of Mount Scott, suffered the loss of all its plants except one which was too were smashed to bits and geraniums all institutions in the near future. in particular were stripped from their roots by the ruthless hands of vandals.

Those in charge of the Mount Scott booth are highly indignant at the outrage. Many of the first finest specimens were stolen bodily while others

charge of Jesse A. Currey and the mat- 4-year-old son. Cruelty was alleged. ter has been brought to his attention. | They were married April 6, 1907.

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It may be necessary to extract a few useless teeth or stumps. This we will do without causing you the slightest pain.

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A great number of people must have plates. Sickness, neglect or other

Small Fines Mark Close of Festival

\$5 for Striking a Man in Quarrel

Accused of refusing to move his from in front of the fire station at Third and Glisan streets last evening when ordered to do so by Sergeant Lyoas, John Wingerried was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct. In municipal court this morning. Wingerried asked that hearing continue until Monday, in order to allow his witness to be present, Walter Rogers was fined \$5 for striking a man with whom he quarreled over a box. Everett M. Butts was fined \$10 for being disorderly on the street. W. O. Smith was fined \$25 on a similar charge. John Bremmer was fined \$10 for being too noisy on Washington street. Paul Wilt was given a \$10 fine for creating a disturbance. There were a few picked up for being intoxicated, but released this morning when sober. None of the arrested men were given

PARENTS ON PROPER

Subject Treated From Educational Rather Than an Eugenic Standpoint.

pathic association being held at the Myers of Portland opened the program with a paper on "The Movement for mittee on resolutions, consisting of C. Better Babies." Instead of treating W. Mullins, of Clatsop county; M. S. it from a eugenics standpoint, it was Wallis, of Lane, and Hugh McLain, of more on the education of the parents in the proper care of their children Strong party speeches were made and the importance of calling the atduring the course of the meeting by tention of the parents to their physical Dr. C. J. Smith, the candidate of the defects and so advising them that their party for governor; A. F. Flegel, nom- weaknesses may be overcome, insofar trict; John Jeffery, candidate for at-torney general; H. M. Esterly, national Dr. Myers also emphasized the efcommitteeman-elect; Hugh McLain and fectiveness of osteopathic treatment in overcoming these defects and mak-Esterly urged that the Democrats ing healthy manhood and womanhood should show that the party is the party possible. Dr. Myers spoke of the inof the people, as contrasted with the terest taken by the parents in this Republican party which is the party matter and that they are submitting of the interests, he said. He also their children for osteopathic examipleaded for party harmony and co- nation to locate any defects in the body machine. This is being done pe-A. M. Dalrymple, representing Mar- riodically whether they know of any

teeth need attention. She declared that normal body structure is a child's asset for health Dr. A. B. Cunningham of Seattle, the secretary of the Washington Osteothe county, even though Marion is pathic association, read an able pa-Present at yesterday's meeting were ment," and declared the importance of treatment of local neuritis, he said:

"Our success will depend upon our of Williams' testimony the case went ability to accomplish the following things: First, the removal of all ir
Klug to various people were written lite, lot which acts to were written lite, lot which acts to were a standard appreciation.

Two small houses at 648 Third up to go between 90 and 100 miles, but this will be the first race that the were practically destroyed by fire. The car has been in. Percy Barnes is a of Clatsop! Judge Edward Dunn, of treatment of local neuritis, he said: by Klug himself. At the conclusion extended appreciation. a lability to accomplish the following over to Monday morning

children to a dentist to see if their

lect was led by Dr. Edmund B. Has- worthless. lop of Portland. Another important paper was that ease. He declared "surgery was often man. nest effective treatment he knew for

the curable cases. The business of the association, with the election of officers, comes under

COUNTY DELIVERS TRUCK

sioners to make the Multnomah farm support the other county institutions last night during the progress of the are beginning to bear fruit, and the first garden truck, comprising 500 pounds of cabbage have been delivered from the farm to the county hospital. John Denison, who is in charge of the heavy to be taken away. Flower pots be furnishing vegetables and fruit to farming work, said that he expects to

Woman Granted Divorce. Mrs. Josephine H. Perkins was grant-

ed a divorce from Harker S. Perkins, a musician, by Circuit Judge Kavanaugh this morning, and was allowed The Rose Festival Center was in \$60 a month alimony and custody of a

Plates \$5

All Work Guaranteed

FLAG DAY EXERCISES OF ELKS LODGE WIL BE PUBLIC THIS YEAR

Patriotic Program Planned on Multnomah Field.

G. A. R. TO RAISE EMBLEM

ture of the Event; Music and Speeches Will Pollow.

Portland Elks will hold their annual Flag Day exercises at Multnomah field at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon An extensive patriotic program has been planned and the public at large is invited to attend, as there will be

no charge for admission. A. E. Clark will make the address of the afternoon and music will be fur-nished by the Elks band. A feature of the afternoon will be the raising of the flag by members of the G. A. R. The committee in charge of the cele bration for the lodge consists of Monroe Goldstein, chairman; Frank Cof-finberry, J. P. Kavanaugh, Alex Sweek

Following is the complete program:

1. Raising of "Old Glory" under direction of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Court Continues Trial for Forgery

Signed to Mortgages and Notes Were Written by the Same Person.

George Ludwig Klug, an attorney

Klug is charged with having bortenance of absolute rest; third, cor- eral similar transactions has been rection of all faulty habits that may introduced by Deputy District Attorhave an influence on the patient's new Maguire, one being testimony of health." The discussion of this sub-

The Dudek mortgage purports to be given by the estate of Charles Herby Dr. F. J. Feidler of Seattle, who man Herold, by Hulda Herold, admin-read a paper on "Goitre, Probable istratrix. Hulda Herman, a client of Causes and Rational Treatment." Dr. Klug's, testified that she had not Feidler has made a study of goitre for signed the mortgage, though the propthe past 14 years, and is considered an erty described belonged to the estate expert in the various forms of the dis- of her deceased husband, Charles Her-Deputy County Clerk De Marnecessary in certain advanced forms tini said that no such Herold estate of goitre, but that osteopathy was the exists and that no order permitting a mortgage was allowed in the Charles Herman estate,

County Clerk Coffey and Chief Deputy Bush testified that no deputy of \$3500, which the state alleged he sistants, James E. Appleby and Walnamed Christman, whose signature and E. C. Heriow of the same company ter Gifford; scorers, C. H. Mead, W. S. was attached to the Dudek mortgage, received from Mr. and Mrs. William Dulmage and H. M. Covey; H. L. had ever been in his employ.

The efforts of the county commis- Deputy Inspector Of Customs Dead

Frank E. Arnold Apparently in Good Health Suddenly Expires of Heart Disease at Home in Gladstone.

Frank E. Arnold, deputy inspector of customs, who has been attached o the Portland office for 21 years, died suddenly at his home in Gladstone early yesterday morning of heart He had apparently been in good health a short time before, and was at his usual post Thursday.
Mr. Arnold was 61 years old and had been in Oregon 45 years. He came from Massachusetts when but a youth and was a descendant of an old Boston family. He married a daughter of Jacob Munsaker, a prominent Oregon pioneer, at The Dalles in 1881. A widow. Carrie Arnold, and the following children, Mrs. Will Hill, Se-attle; Miss Carolyn Arnold, Silver City, N. M.: Emmons Arnold, of California; Mrs. Victor Gault, Mrs. James Dunn, Miss Alice Arnold and Sam Arnold of Portland, survive. Hosmer Arnold. of Hood River, is a nephew, and a

Band Concert at Sellwood Park

Pirst Concert of Season 1914 Will Be Given Tomorrow Afternoon Under Direction of Charles L. Brown.

With a concert at Sellwood park, the Portland park concert season for the season of 1914 will be ushered in tomorrow afternoon. The Municipal Park band, under the direction of Charles L. Brown, will begin playing at 3 o'clock. The program will run about

Director Brown has prepared an interesting program for the concert, in- hall at 11 o'clock, and will ride over tended to please the taste of all music the course to Baker and return. They lovers. Mingled with the heavier works will set up signs, secure judges and in of the famous composers will be compositions of the lighter vein. The band is composed of 35 members, including the director. Sellwood park is beautifully located

on the point overlooking the river. It is within easy reach of the Sellwood Every Housewife Uses It

New Public Market TRACK IN EXCELLENT Will Open Tuesday

Market Will Be Conducted Under Auspices of the Alberta Women's Improvement Association.

The new local public market, under Improvement club, will be opened next Tuesday on both sides of East Twentythird street north, 100 feet on each for Ceremonial to Be Held, side of Alberta street, a permit for the purpose having been secured from the city council. The hours will be from 6 to 10 a. m., and on the following Satirday from 6 a. m. to 1 p. m. A number of farmers have promised to bring COURSE FREE FROM DUST

An additional market day, Thursday, nay be arranged for later on. The plans for the market are being made by the club's market committee, consisting of Mrs. Alice Ackles, Mrs. Nellie Bozorth, Mrs. Mary Brauer, Mrs. Alma Smith and Mrs. Mary L. Greene, acting with the president, Mrs. Joseph R. Sharpe.

CHECKING BIG BLAZE

Flames Break Out in Showcase Factory and Spread to Residences

Fire last evening damaged the all cars entered. The second race on Vestern Fixture & Showcase company, the program is a five mile for six mo-Tenth and Davis streets, to an extent torcycles. A twenty-mile race for the

street, caught fire and was damaged ties and drivers claim that the track ers" Band about \$8000. The home of L. C. Coul- is in better shape for automobile racter, 44 North Tenth street, was damaged by water to the extent of \$100. The sign painting shop of Edward passes any mile track on the Pacific Sheehan, which shop adjoins the showcase factory, was slightly damaged by water. The F. A. Taylor furniture shop on the second floor was damaged to the extent of about \$750.

The alarm was turned in as the electric parade reached Tenth and Washington streets, which caused a delay have never done before as each claim in the procession and much annoyance that they are already the winner, on trial on a charge of forgery, was to the fire equipment in getting to the a very proficient penman, according to testimony by W. W. Williams, a mand of Captain Inskeep, made a early this morning with his machine handwriting expert, in Circuit Judge heroic effort to check the crowd, but and went to the speedway at once to Morrow's court this morning. Will- with the small number, little could be finish tuning his racer and getting Representative Hawley's home county, per on "Neuritis, Its Care and Treat- jams testified that in his opinion prac- done. Captain Blanchaird of Co. K. prepared for the afternoon's program. tically all of the names signed to sev- O. N. G., ordered out a detail of men The Romano Special was built recently Victor Moses, of Benton; H. G. Stark- curing this disease in its acute stage, eral mortgages and notes given by from his company to assist the po- by the Romano brothers of Seattle weather, of Clackamas; C. W. Mullins. whenever possible. In summing up the Klug to various people were written lice, for which action the captain later and it has all the earmarks of an ex-

ritations to the nerve involved by osrowed \$400 from John Dudek on a buildings are owned by Mrs. Mary driver of skill and well known.

To Handle Big Crowd. an overheated flue. The loss is about

Chapin Sentenced To Term in Prison

Counsel for Defendant Granted Time to Perfect Appeal and to File Request for Parole,

W. H. Chapin, once head of the Chapin-Herlow Mortgage & Trust company, stands today under sentence of one to ten years in the penitentiary. Chapin was convicted on his second announcer, C. J. Cook; starter, C. H. trial of the charge of larceny by bailee King; chief timer, Frank Watkins, as-Grace to be invested for the Graces in Keats, official representative A. A. A.: first mortgage securities.

Chapin was given sentence by Circuit
Judge Kavanaugh. Answering the
question of Judge Kavanaugh as to what he had to say before sentence, Chapin protested his innoncene, said Bridge Approach what he had to say before sentence, that he had received no benefit from the money and that the entire transaction was of a civil nature and not criminal as charged. Attorney A. King Wilson gave notice of appeal and asked right to request a parole should it be decided to take such action. The request was granted. Chapin's bonds will remain as before sentence. E. C. Herlow, indicted with Chapin on a similiar charge, is to be tried in the near future before Circuit Judge Morrow. In defense, Chapfn testified that Herlow had attended to the greater part of the transaction,

Motorcycle Fans Interested in Race

La Grande-Baker and Return Match Mrs. W. E. Slater; vocal solo, Harold Scheduled for Next Saturday and Moore; recitation, William Lee; vocal Sunday-Federation Sanctions Meet.

La Grande, Or., June 13 .- That the pick of the Pacific coast motorcycle number of distant relatives live in riders will register and take part in the annual La Grande-Baker and return motor run next Saturday and Sunday is the word that has come to the local management since the Federation of American Motorcyclists has sanctioned the meet here. Commencing early next week, the entries will come in from Seattle. Spekane, Portland and other cities, as well as from nearby towns. The prospects for entries for track events has necessitated the La Grande Motor club extending the time to two days that the preliminaries may be run off before Sunday.

G. C. Marks of Portland has been employed to referee the meet, and he comes with the F. A. M. sanction. Tomorrow the La Grande Motor club will blaze the course to Baker and return. Weather being favorable, about two dozen machines will leave the city other ways look after affairs. At Baker they will meet the Baker motor fans, who are interested in the sport,

PELKEY IS KNOCKED OUT

Melbourne, Australia, June 13 .- Arthur Pelkey of Chicapee Fails, Mass., heavyweight, was knocked out here today in the fourth round of a scheduled An article that is used in every kitchen is being given away all this week. A display ad on the "Want Ad" page tells all about it. (Adv.)

Some Lucky One to Get \$10 for Nothing

Third Streeters" Will Hide Coin o Bill in Some Window on "Great White Way" Tonight.

The sharpest pair of eyes on Third treet tonight will probably earn ten good round dollars, for a bright new \$10 gold piece or bill is to be attached to one of the Third street booster but of the stores between Burnside and ball park for Chief Probation Officer Yamhill street. The "Third Streeters" have planned to make the "Great Light

The light showers that fell yesterday and last evening have helped to reely to all who will wear them. The Third street boosters are planfore at the Country club, where the automobile races will be held today ing to organize at once with the idea

Special Officer to

Watch Automobiles

Youngsters When Refused Job of Watching Cars for Owners Acquired Habit of Scratching Them. Eagerness of certain boys to make money will end the custom of soliciting

jobs watching automobiles at the base-

McIntosh has arranged for a special officer to arrest the boys who attempt to force automobile owners to hire Way" one big line of happiness and them. At first the owners took to Music of bands will charm the hiring the boys to sit in their mathrongs, noise making machines will chines while they attended the games split ear drums, confetti will fill the to see that no one molested the maair, and the bright lights will make chines or their contents. The boys ure button will be one of thousands to refused jobs would scratch the maof making permanent "stunt" nights boys who would run in front of cars this pamphlet have come from every such as tonight's festivities. Among and endanger their lives and limbs. I state in the union.

the means of celebration planned is a big band contest to be open to all Residence Robbed bands in the state. During the Parade

House of J. E. Werlein Bansacked and Jewelry Valued at \$250 Was Taken

Last Evening. The home of J. E. Werlein, 725 East Madison street, former city treasurer, was broken into last evening during the parade, and jewelry valued at \$250 taken. Entrance was gained by forc-A gold watch valued at \$150 belonging to Mrs. Werlein was the most important article lost. The rest of the articles consisted of chains and pins. The

School Associations Increase. Salem, Or., June 13 .-- With 305 Parent-Teacher associations organized durthe place almost like day. The treas- at length became insistent and when ing the past school year outside of be displayed in the windows, and the chines with sharp instruments as the Churchill said today that he expected search is expected to cause much mer-machines passed. The Automobile club to see between 700 and 800 associations ment. Buttons without \$10 bills or protested and the juvenile court took organized during the next school year, gold pieces attached will be given the matter up. The boys who do wrong This activity is largely due to the isin the future will be taken before the suance of a pamphlet on Parent-juvenile court. McIntosh said that action was necessary also to protect the perintendent Churchill. Requests for

Since Saturday Night Shopping Is Past—Monday Is An Ideal Shopping Day Between the showers the entrants were

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