MARION REPUBLICANS CONDEMN POLICIES OF THE DEMOCRAT PARTY

County Central Committee at Today's Meeting Adopts Resolutions.

CULVER COMMITTEEMAN

Would Limit Number of Bills Submitted by Members of the Legislature.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)

Salem, Or., June 27.—Condemnation of all the policies of the Democrat party, and of the Underwood tariff law in particular, is the keynote of resolutions adopted by the Marion county Republican central committee at its meeting this afternoon.

"In our state administration Democratic rule has increased state taxes by unwarranted experiments and extravagant expenditures in carrying out policies of sentimentalism and sensationalism," say the resolutions. "We demand a cessation of lawmaking and regulation of every activity of life at public expense. Business interest demands a rest at the hands of congress and state legislatures."

The Marion county delegation in the legislature is called upon to support a resolution prohibiting any member from introducing more than five bills, and no committee but the committees on appropriations and revisions of laws, to bring in more than one bill, and all these within the first 20 days of the session. An exception is allowed for "bills for the repeal of laws which are now like leaches sucking the life blood out of the taxpayers and those trying to foster industries."

The committee recommends that state taxation be limited to two mills. It condemns "the practice of collecting enormous sums from the people under the guise of fish and game laws, and maintaining state game farms and sending agents to Europe to find new varieties of game birds."

Enactment of laws and policies "that will promote industries and investment of capital," are demanded as the Republican remedy against "unemployment of both idle labor and idle capital."

J. W. Culver is to be named congressional committeeman.

Office Superceded By Rural Delivery

New Ruling Affects Postoffice at Elwood, Clackamas County—Another Office Changes Quarters.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)

Washington, June 27.—The postoffice at Elwood, Clackamas county, will be superseded by rural delivery June 30, and mail for Elwood should be sent to Colton.

Office to Move Quarters.

Washington, June 27.—The postoffice department has authorized the removal of the Springfield postoffice to the Commercial State Bank building on the east side of Fourth street south of Main.

Exports Exceed Imports.

Washington, June 27.—The commerce department published figures yesterday showing America's exports exceeded its imports in the past year by $653,000,000.

Illiteracy Test Endorsed.

Washington, June 27.—The Oregon State Federation of Labor urges Senator Chamberlain to aid in passing the senate bill restricting immigration. The illiteracy test has the indorsement of the federation.

Tally Sheets Are Brought in Slowly

Result of Benson-McNary Recount May Not Be Known Till Next Week Is Indication Today.

Slowness of election officials of precincts in which tally sheets are wanted in the Benson-McNary supreme court nomination muddle in bringing in their duplicate tally sheets makes the likelihood of securing new figures this afternoon seem small.

Circuit Judge McGinn, on petition of Henry L. Benson, of Klamath Falls, and Charles L. McNary, of Salem, rival candidates for the Republican nomination for supreme court, which is still in doubt, granted the order calling for the duplicate tally sheets in each of the 27 precincts which are in doubt.

Sheriff Word's deputies have been serving subpenas on the officials and all are expected to answer by Monday. One set of books was turned in this morning, but none will be opened until all are in court.

Portland Sends Large Delegation

Rosarians and Members of Commercial Club Leave on Oregon Electric Train for Cherry Fair.

Headed by the Royal Rosarians' band, a delegation of Rosarians and Commercial club members marched from the Commercial club building to Tenth and Stark just before noon today, to join the special excursion train for the Salem cherry fair. This is Portland day at Salem and more than 150 people were on board the Oregon Electric train. The train was in charge of R. H. Crozier, assistant general freight agent of the company, and L. H. Knowlton, city passenger agent.

BOY WILL GO TO SCHOOL

Jimmy Erickson, 10 years old, who ran away because he felt his mother didn't love him and who was found a week after he had left a note to that effect living in the woods on berries, will attend school in Vancouver, Wash., for a time. Mrs. Lottie Erickson, his foster mother, agreed to send him there provided Judge Gatens of the juvenile court did not take him from her. Judge Gatens agreed to the proposition despite the fact that a young woman about to be married was anxious to adopt Jimmy as soon as the wedding was solemnized. Jimmie's case was before the court yesterday afternoon.

Grappler Recovers Missing Boy's Body

Ralph Spear, Seven Years Old, Falls From Houseboat Into River and Drowns.

While visiting his aunt, who is employed by Dr. J. M. Yates on a houseboat at the Oregon Yacht club, Ralph Spear, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Spear, 1286 East Clay street, fell from the boat into the river last night and was drowned. The boy was first missed by his aunt and mother about 6:45 o'clock, but not until 10 o'clock this morning was the body recovered.

Dr. and Mrs. Yates were not at home at the time, but when they arrived about 11:30 an immediate search was ordered. Hugh Brady, municipal grappler, was called this morning when every other means had been exhausted and succeeded in locating the body after two hours' work. The body was turned over to the coroner. No inquest will be held.

I. W. W. LEADER IS HERE ON SPEAKING TOUR OF COUNTRY

Arutro Giovannitti Admits the Philosophy of His Party Is Incomplete.

Arturo Giovannitti, the "poet of the revolution," one of the leaders in the big textile strike at Lawrence, Mass., two years ago and a nationally recognized leader in the I. W. W. movement, today admitted that the philosophy of the Industrial Workers of the World is not complete.

How the ideal of the syndicatists will be arrived at, he candidly admitted, he does not know. How the state they aim at would be conducted when once accomplished is another question which he likewise declared is something that must be solved in the future. And in this he pinned his faith to the highest instincts of human nature—instincts which he admits the organization he represents now attempts to destroy.

He is in Portland on a speaking tour for the I. W. W. which has already taken him through California and which will conduct him through Washington and Montana before he returns to New York.

At the Oregon hotel he explained the I. W. W. philosophy which calls for the abolition of the present system of government, the abolition of investing capital, the abolition of the wage system, and the creation of an industrial state to replace government. This state—administration he called it—would be in control of a labor syndicate, representatives chosen from smaller federations of labor. This syndicate would direct functions of both industry and state.

The fittest to command, he said, would naturally gravitate to the top and the inefficient to the bottom. To the objection that politics would intrude he replied:

"I don't see how it could. We would be so thoroughly organized that only the efficient man could lead."

Giovannitti is a young man, aged 30 years. Before the Lawrence strike day, when 25,000 textile workers went out, he was editor of an Italian paper in New York city. He writes poetry and possesses a winning personality.

Scheme to Relieve Traffic Congestion

Single Track for Cars on Crowded Streets and All Cars Moving in One Direction Is Suggested.

To have all the street cars in the congested district travel in one direction in an attempt to lessen the heavy traffic and prevent street car and automobile accidents is the latest scheme of Howard Holmes, chief of the city bureau of highways and bridges, and Deputy Kirkpatrick. Details for rerouting and looping the cars are now being worked out and steps are being taken to secure the cooperation of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company in the plan.

With such a plan in effect, according to Mr. Holmes, congestion during the "rush hours," particularly at the intersections of Broadway and Washington, Fifth and Washington, Fifth and Morrison and Broadway and Morrison, would be greatly reduced. The routing of cars down one street and back another would also give much more street room, which could be used by automobiles and other vehicles.

While preliminary plans call for the routing of cars down one street on present tracks and making a loop through the congested district, it has also been suggested that the single car track proposed be placed close to the sidewalk, thus leaving the remainder of the street free for other traffic.

The entire scheme will be submitted to the council, probably next meeting.

Tire Recovered in Peculiar Manner

A. J. Winters Goes to Garage to Buy Covering and Finds it Was His Own—Nat H. Arment Arrested.

On the night of May 12, a $40 tire was stolen from the machine of A. J. Winters, while it was parked at the Heilig theatre. Yesterday afternoon, an offer to trade-in a tire was telephoned his office. Winters went to the Belmont garage, where he found the stolen tire. Winters arrested Nat H. Arment and took him to the police station.

This morning in the municipal court Arment and William Russell were jointly charged with stealing the tire. Part of the evidence was taken, but Arment asked for further time to show that he was out of the city when the tire was stolen.

Russell testified he has been cutting wood back of Latourelle Falls for several weeks and knew nothing of the tire, which Arment had. The case was continued until Tuesday.

Ore Steamer Disabled.

Cleveland, Ohio, June 27.—After an accident off Superior, Wis., the ore steamship Mataffa was towed into the harbor there today, according to a telegram received by the vessel's owners, the Pittsburg Navigation company of this place. The nature of the Mataffa's mishap was not stated.

RECREATION LEAGUE'S GIRLS CLUB SECTION LAYS PLAN FOR CAMP

Idea to Give Outing to Those Who Would Otherwise Get None.

VACATION LASTS 10 DAYS

Eighteen Girls at Time Can Be Cared for; $300 Needed to Carry Out Scheme.

The girls' club section of the Recreation league is planning a summer camp for girls, to be open during the month of July. The idea of the camp is to offer rest and recreation for girls who will otherwise have no vacation.

The camp will probably be located at Riverdale, about six miles from Portland, and reached by the Oswego car line. Miss Nell Sykes, who has charge of the domestic science department in the Deaf school at Salem, and who is a graduate of the Oregon Agricultural college, will have charge of the camp.

The camp will accommodate 18 girls at one time and the groups will change every 10 days. The girls will pay their own board and the hope is that expenses may be kept so low that no girl must stay at home on that account.

There has been much enthusiasm over the camp among the girls' clubs and already the camp schedule is full. The clubs have also raised about $50 for equipment. Several contributions along the line of equipment have been received from outside sources and Dorr E. Keasey has kindly loaned his fine swiming float for the use of the girls.

The committee in charge is, however, still in need of about $300 in order to carry out their plans. All interested in helping the girls to have their camp are asked to send their contributions to the Girls' Club Section of the Recreation League, Journal building, where the assistance will be gratefully received.

YOUTH CONFESSES TO SHOOTING WOODCOCK FOR MONEY CARRIED

Earl McCoy Breaks Under the Third Degree and Tells the Sheriff of His Crime.

(Special to The Journal.)

Hillsboro, Or., June 27.—Earl McCoy, the 18-year-old boy held in the county jail since the shooting of F. M. Woodcock last Tuesday, today confessed to Sheriff Reeves and District Attorney Tongue that he shot Woodcock from ambush with the intention of robbing the body. He said that after firing the shot Woodcock toppled and nearly fell into the creek, and that when he saw the blood and heard the wounded man's cries he became frightened and ran to his brother's house, and from there to his home.

He returned later, he said, with the intention of assisting Woodcock but found he had gone. While paying the stage driver for his ride Woodcock had displayed a roll of bills, and hearing this discussed, Earl says he resolved to get the money, and that when his young brother reported that Woodcock was fishing he took his shotgun and went in search of him.

The shot was fired from a distance of about 35 yards, and McCoy insists he only intended to stun his victim enough to secure the money. Since being in the jail McCoy has told innumerable conflicting stories, and last night, wearying of the fire of cross examination, begged the sheriff to cease and promised to tell the true story pending the outcome of Woodcock's injuries.

The latter is in a Portland hospital and his condition is reported far from satisfactory.

Vanitie Leads at End of First Leg

Defiance Contending Today in Tryout for Honor of Defending America's Cup in Yacht Races.

Oyster Bay, L. I., June 27.—Two of the yachts trying for the honor of defending the America's cup against Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger—Defiance and Vanitie—engaged today in a race off Oyster Bay. Defiance led in the first part of the race, but Vanitie soon overhauled her and led at the finish of the first leg. The unofficial time for the first leg was announced as follows: Vanitie, 1:44:28; Defiance, 1:46:45.

The two boats then started on the second leg, a beat to windward of four and three quarters miles.

Nine Dollars Is Voted "Hello Girls"

Employers Vote Against It, But Ballot Is 6 to 3; Believed That Recommendation Will Be Accepted.

Olympia, Wash., June 27.—The telephone wage conference by a vote of 9 to 3 this morning recommended a minimum wage for telephone operators of $9 a week. The employers voted against it. The wage commission, it is believed, will accept the recommendation.

Plan Big Bond Issue For Reimbursement

Pacific Gas & Electric Co. of San Francisco's Request Before the State Railroad Commission.

San Francisco, June 27.—The state railroad commission gave a hearing today on the application of the Pacific Gas & Electric company for permission to issue $5,000,000 in general refunding bonds and $12,000,000 in preferred stock to reimburse the company for earnings put into extensions and to increase its working capital. No decision was reached.

Did Mexicans Cause Fatal Train Wreck?

California Railroad Commission To Trace Rumor Concerning Yosemite Valley Disaster near Bagby.

San Francisco, June 27.—Chief Service Inspector W. J. Hanford of the state railroad commission, was on the scene today of Thursday night's fatal wreck on the Yosemite Valley railroad near Bagby. The commission planned a thorough inquiry into the accident.

Among other things Hanford was commissioned to investigate, was the theory, advancid by General Manager Lehmer of the road, that discharged Mexican employes intentionally wrecked the train.

Nothing has been found to substantiate the statement by surviving passengers that three persons instead of two died in the crash, the body of one of the number floating away on the surface of the Mercer river, into which the derailed coaches plunged.

CHAUTAUQUA LIKELY BECOME PERMANENT FEATURE AT EUGENE

Attendance at Meeting Now Held Indicates Keenest of Interest.

Reports from Oregon cities where chautauquas are to be held indicate a remarkable degree of public interest in these meetings as educational forces. At Eugene, where the Chautauqua assembly is now in session, it is proposed to make the Eugene chautauqua permanent.

Says the Eugene Register editorially:

It is hoped that the interest shown will warrant making the Eugene chautauqua permanent. The chautauqua assembly has come to be an educational force of great importance, and Eugene cannot afford to neglect any factor that will advance her reputation as an educational center. The annual chautauqua is a means of attracting many people here, and it is a pleasant feature of the city's summer life. It will be a distinct misfortune if the attendance is so small as to cause the idea of holding an assembly here every year to be abandoned.

Efforts are being made to insure that Eugene does not abandon the Chautauqua movement, it being pointed out as the home of education and culture, Eugene as a city can ill afford to lose such a tremendous educational feature.

It is said on all sides of the Chautauqua, now in session at Eugene and other valley communities, that it is a great force toward higher things as a concrete proof that a city has higher ideals than mere money making.

According to all reports large numbers of citizens are coming in from nearby communities for the meetings, rejoicing at the opportunity to keep abreast of the best in music and the advanced thought of the world's thinkers.

Crop Prospects Are Declared Wonderful

A. L. Mills Has Not Seen Equal Since Coming to Portland 32 Years Ago; Prosperity This Fall.

"Since coming to Portland 32 years ago I have gone back and forth across the continent 50 or 60 times but never have I seen such promise of bumper crops as I did on this trip," said A. L. Mills, president of the First National bank, this morning, following his return last night from a journey east.

"We are going to have record breaking crops this year and with the banks able to handle the money under the new reserve system I look to a complete return to prosperity this coming winter.

"Never have I seen the fields more beautiful nor the grain as promising. It's going to be a great year."

Mr. Mills went east to be present at the graduation of his son, Lewis H. Mills, from Harvard university. While at Cambridge he joined in the reunion of his own class, '81, and attended a meeting of the university's board of overseers, of which he is a member.

He also renewed his acquaintances with Secretary of Agriculture David F. Houston, who was given an honorary degree by the university. Mr. Mills was chairman of the committee of local bankers that met with Secretary Houston and the other members of the federal reserve organization board on the occasion of its visit to Portland early in the year.

Millard Simpson Suddenly Stricken

Well Known Jeweler Victim of Heart Failure While on Visit With Aunt on East Side.

Stricken apparently with an attack of heart disease while removing his clothing to go to bed, Millard Simpson, aged 40, a jeweler and optician, was found dead on the floor of a sleeping tent at the residence of Mrs. A. A. Larrabee, East Thirty-sixth and Simpson streets, early this morning.

The body was near the foot of the bed, the electric light was burning, the coat, vest and collar had been removed and one shoe was unlaced. He had left the house about 10 o'clock with instructions to be called early, as he was to go to work in Pendleton Monday.

Simpson, who was a bachelor, worked for Portland jewelry houses six years, leaving for the east three years ago. He returned recently and was visiting Mrs. Larrabee, his aunt, preparatory to taking the Pendletop position. His mother lives in Montana and a brother in Chehalis, Wash. The body was taken to the undertaking establishment of J. P. Finley & Son, and funeral arrangements are not to be made until the relatives are heard from.

LOOKING FOR TERMINAL

General Manager J. P. O'Brien, of the O.-W. R. & N., and F. A. Peil, assistant to President J. D. Farrell, are at Pendleton today looking over the site for the proposed new terminal yards west of the city. With the completion of the Coyote cutoff, Umatilla will be left to one side and the need for extensive yards and coal chutes at the eastern end of the cutoff has led to the laying out of division terminals near Pilot Rock. Mr. O'Brien has made several trips over this line recently.

PRELIMINARY WORK ON NEW CITY BARN BEGUN THIS MORNING

Borings Are Made to See How Deep Foundation for New Structure Must Go.

MAY HOUSE MACHINE SHOP

Lease on Present Quarters Expires on August 1 and New Location Must Be Secured Before Then.

Preliminary work toward erecting a new city barn at Sixteenth and Jefferson streets was started this morning when men made borings beneath the present building to see to what a depth the foundation for the new structure will have to go. An extensive fill covers most of the ground where the new building is to be located.

In the city barn will probably also be located the municipal shops and garage which are now housed in a leased building on the east side. The lease on the building expires August 1 and it is necessary to secure new headquarters before that time.

Early in the week it will be definitely decided what is to be done concerning the municipal shop and where it is to be placed at the expiration of the present lease.

Some criticism has been directed at the present system in use at the shop, it being charged that there is lack of efficiency and that work is not done as cheaply as at outside places. Those in charge of the shop say that these charges are made by those who have been curbed on the use of city machines and who had never been restricted before.

VETERINARIANS IN DEMAND

City Having Difficulty in Finding Men for Meat Inspectors.

There are few veterinarians in Portland who want to work for the city, according to City Health Officer Marcellus, who is endeavoring to secure a man for city deputy meat inspector. C. M. Gardiner has already been selected for one of the meat inspectors, but there is need for another when the meat inspection ordinance takes effect July 10.

School Board Will Arbitrate Hereafter

Disputes With Contractors Will Not Be Left to Arbitrary Recommendation of Architect.

The judiciary committee of the school board met in the offices of the school clerk last night, and after listening to a presentation of the grievance of the Builders' Exchange, voted to recommend to the full board that in future work any disagreement with any contractor shall be settled by arbitration. In other words, the recommendation will be that the arbitration clause be reinserted in the standard building contract used by the board.

Present at the conference were Directors Munly, Plummer and Sommer, members of the judiciary committee, and Contractors W. C. Arthur A. W. Kutsche and A. J. Tranchell, and O. G. Husom, secretary of the Builders' Exchange. At the conclusion of the conference Chairman Munly told the contractors that hereafter all disputes between contractors and the school board will be settled by arbitration, instead of by the arbitrary recommendation of the board's architect.

Club Made Choice When It Formed

Statement That Vote Will Be Taken This Evening Upon Candidates Excites Amusement.

Considerable amusement has been excited by the published statement that the "Iroquois club" will determine by ballot tonight as to which candidate the organization will support in the coming campaign.

So far as the important candidates are concerned, the choice was made when the club was formed. The primary purpose is to support R. A. Booth, republican candidate for United States senator, and Dr. James Withycombe, republican candidate for governor, is also on the slate. The "Iroquois club" is but a stuffed club, the mushroom growth of a political campaign, and its membership is largely fictitious. R. A. Caples, a renegade Democrat, is its president.

Postmasters Named For Oregon Towns

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)

Washington, June 27.—The following postmasters have been appointed: Philip H. Elting of Siletz at Orton, Lincoln county, new office; Mary J. Larson, Shaw, Marion county, vice Ora J. Runcorn; Edna C. Meenge, Ukiah, Umatilla county, vice Isham R. Laurance; Marion F. Fox, Almeda, Josephine county, vice Harry V. Wilkens; Stephen F. G. Maness, Ballston, Polk county, vice William H. Morris; Lucy T. E. Hicks of Hampton Bonza, Crook county, new office; Joseph A. Blakely, Blakelyville, Lane county vice Ella Michael; Arthur R. McDonald, Elkton, Douglas county, vice Fred H. Andrus; Frank D. Minnick, Evans, Wallowa county, vice Lola F. Haun; Theodore Buskuhl, Friend, Wasco county, vice John A. Price; Israel Eddy of Wren, at Hoskin, Benton county, new office; Rose Merservey, Illahe, Curry county, vice Lewis Hostetler.

Agricultural High School Proposed

At yesterday's meeting of the school board Director Plummer brought up the proposition to buy an agricultural high school site for the southeastern section of the city, recommending the purchase of the Tenny tract of 15 acres located on Division street, between East Fifty-second and East Fifty-fourth streets. The property is held at $2500 an acre and is assessed at $1100 an acre. Division street, in front of the tract, was hard surfaced one year ago and the entire street improvement bill has been paid by the present owners, which reduces the price of the land to the district by about $200 an acre. This property was offered to the board by Mall & Von Borstel.

Boy Sold Produce In Half an Hour

Over 40 Loads of Produce Are Disposed of This Morning—Change in Days and Hours.

At the Alberta public market this morning over 40 loads of produce, brought in wagons, wheelbarrows and baskets, were completely sold out. Vendors of flowers and a farmer who arrived late with a load of cherries also reported good sales. In the children's section, 16 boys brought wares and one youth sold out by 7:30 a. m., netting $2.65.

Mrs. Josephine R. Sharpe, president of the Alberta Women's Improvement club, which conducts the market, announces that next Saturday, July 4, the market will remain open only from 6 a. m. to 9 a. m. The regular hours are from 6 to 10 a. m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 6 a. m. to 1 p. m. Saturdays.

NATION DONATES TO HELP SALEM RECOVER FROM HER GREAT FIRE

Boston Gives $150,000 Cash; Loss Placed at $12,000,000; Mills to Rebuild.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Salem, Mass., June 27.—Salem's charred ruins—nearly half the city was burned—were cooling today and militiamen were looking in them for corpses.

Only six bodies had been recovered but a large number of persons were missing. It was expected many of them would turn up safely later but it was feared also that some lost their lives.

The Red Cross hospitals and Salvation Army stations were doing effective work. Bread lines and centers for the distribution of supplies had been established. They were much needed. Thousands were absolutely destitute—without shelter, food, money, and in many cases almost without clothes.

The nation was aiding generously. San Francisco was one of the first contributors. Boston yesterday raised $150,000 cash for relief work, besides donating tons of supplies.

The Standard, the weekly organ of the insurance interests, estimated the financial loss from the fire at $12,000,000. Of this, $3,500,000 fell upon the Naukeag mills, a concern which, when running, employs 2000 hands. It was announced that the mills would be rebuilt immediately.

Quick Courtship Ends in Divorce.

Los Angeles, June 27.—Mrs. Charlton Warner, who formerly was Miss Marion Gilchrist of Seattle, is free today as the result of her suit for divorce which was decided late yesterday. The case was in court less than an hour. Miss Gilchrist, who is but 17 years old, married Warner two years ago after a whirlwind courtship.

JUNIOR GOVERNMENT CAMPAIGN FORMALLY OPENS THIS EVENING

Young Orators on Street Corners Will Explain Superior Qualifications for Office.

SUFFRAGE IS UNIVERSAL

Anybody With Money Can Vote—Receipts Pay Interest on Newsboy Clubhouse Mortgage.

Portland's downtown street corners will ring with childish oratory tonight when candidates for office in the junior government will formally open their campaigns with speeches from automobiles, wagons, soap boxes and other dizzy heights to the accompaniment of the cheers of the junior populace, bell ringing, horn blowing, yelling and other well known noise provoking methods.

The campaign is now on and the electioneering and campaigning will be fast and furious, spirited and spontaneous, noisy and novel.

The young candidates will seek the suffrages of all who may be on the streets tonight, same suffrages to consist of nickels, dimes and other denominations of coin of the realm to be tossed into an outstretched flag to be held by four girl candidates, or other suitable ballot boxes.

The money received is to be used in paying off the annual mortgage loan on the Newsboys' clubhouse that falls due in July. The campaigning and the voting will take place on all the prominent street corners from 7:30 until 10 o'clock. George L. Baker, Dorr E. Keasey and Alexander Rea, acting for the newsboys home, have the campaign in charge.

Among the campaigning autos that will be abroad tonight will be a large truck bearing the candidates of the Chapman school, which has a complete ticket in the field. Little Miss Stella Riggs, daughter of Frank C. Riggs, the automobile man, will furnish the truck for her schoolmates. It is expected that L. R. Alderman, superintendent of schools, will introduce the Chapman candidates.

There are some 26 candidates in all striving for the position of boy or girl mayor, commissioners, auditor and city attorney. Well known Portland men will introduce them to the public and the young candidates will be permitted to ascend the heights of oratory without restraint.

Autoist Killed by Train.

Long Beach, Cal., June 27.—George B. Clark, county road foreman of this district, was instantly killed this morning when his automobile was struck by a Los Angeles bound Huntington Beach limited car on the Pacific Electric near here. Clark's body was dragged 156 feet, while his automobile was carried along the tracks for 365 feet before the street car was stopped.

Fund for Destitute Couple Is Growing

Money Contributed for Relief of Crippled Man and His Dying Wife Now Exceeds $30.

Donations Received.

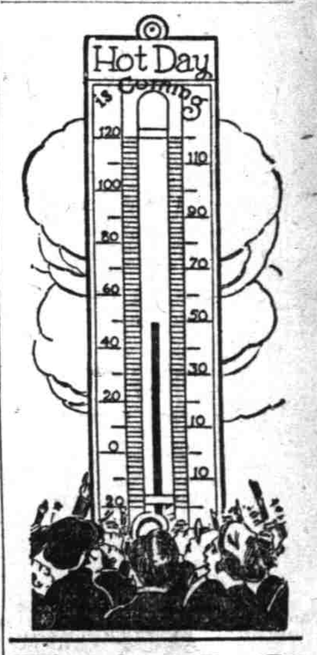
Previously acknowledged	$26.50
Mrs. D. Porter	2.00
C. A. D.	1.00
Cash	1.00
Total	$30.50

The Journal's fund for the Lents couple in need was increased to over $30 this morning by contributions totaling $4. The couple is almost destitute, the husband being a crippie who is trying to care for a wife dying from heart trouble. Knowing them to be worthy of assistance, The Journal will gladly forward donations of either cash or supplies for their relief.

Auto Club Gets Power.

The Portland Automobile club house is now receiving electric current for lighting purposes and for running its ice plant by means of a line constructed by the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, from the Gresham power house out the Gresham-Fairview cross road to the Twelve Mile house, and thence out the Base Line road. The club's own electric plant will be used in case of emergency. Over a dozen farm houses along the route have been connected up with the new line for electric lighting.

Journal Want Ads bring results.



BAGS
BURLAP-TWINE
Manufacturers, Importers and Wholesalers.
WINKLEMAN BAG CO.
Oldest and Largest Second Hand Bag Dealers in Northwest.
Main 4161 175 Front St.

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SPANISH AND AMERICAN COOKING
Best Wines, Liquors and Beers Served
411½ and 413 Morrison, near 11th St.

AMUSEMENTS

HEILIG 11th and Morrison Main 1, A-1122.
Last Time AFTERNOONS, 2:30 EVENINGS, 8:30
MOTION PICTURE PROTOPLAY.
ANNETTE KELLERMANN
"NEPTUNE'S DAUGHTER."
POPULAR PRICES, 50c, 25c.

6 NIGHTS Beginning NEXT MONDAY
Special Price Mat. Sat.
WM. HODGE
In the Comedy-Drama,
"THE ROAD TO HAPPINESS"
Evenings, lower floor, 10 rows $2, 12 rows, $1.50; balcony, 5 rows $1, 4 rows 75c, 10 rows 50c. Sat. Mat., lower floor, 10 rows $1.50, 12 rows $1; balcony, 9 rows 75c, 10 rows 50c.
SEATS SELLING AT BOX OFFICE.
City Mail Orders Now.

BAKER THEATRE Main 2, A-3360 Geo. L. Baker, Mgr.
Every day from 12 noon till 11 p. m.
"A-TOP OF THE WORLD."
in motion, wonderful, thrilling and amusing scenes, animals, people from the frozen north.
EXTRA!
EZRA MEEKER, pioneer of the old Oregon Trail, with 1200 feet of interesting film and short lecture at 1:30, 4:30, 6:00, 7:30 and 9:00 p. m.
All for 20c, lower floor; 10c balcony.

PANTAGES
MATINEE DAILY 2:30
BROADWAY AT ALDER
WEEK JUNE 22.
"The Merry Masquaraders." Frank Davis—Beauty Chorus—Nate Cole, Miss Daisy Harcourt; Salt Bush Bill; "That Girl," Davis' Pantagescope.

The Oaks
Portland's Great Amusement Park.
Complete Change of Program.
ROSE FESTIVAL FILMS.
Four Big Reels.
McElroy's Band, under direction of W. E. McElroy.
Vaudeville entertainment.
Hawaiian Troubadors. Eight in number.
Performances at 2:00 and 8.
Wet or shine in the open-air covered amphitheatre.
ALL PERFORMANCES FREE.
Cars at First and Alder. Launches Morrison Bridge.

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"HERE! WHAT'S ALL THIS FIGHTING ABOUT?"
"WELL, I SAYS THE GIANTS HAS A BETTER TEAM THAN THE ATHLETICS, AN' HE SAYS I CAN'T PROVE IT, AN' I'M PROVIN' IT."

Most of us think we don't like to have our children too militant, but when Jack puts it over Billy or Tom next door, Father usually swells up with pride, and Mother—while pretending to feel very badly—gets Jack over in a corner and kisses him!

Husky bodies and stout nerves depend—more often than we think—on the food eaten.

Grape-Nuts

made of whole wheat and barley, provides all the nutriment of these rich grains, including all their invaluable mineral phosphates.

Grape-Nuts is a capital food for growing youngsters—and just as good for grown-ups, as well. Comes ready to eat direct from the package—crisp and appetizing.

"There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts

—sold by Grocers everywhere.