WITHYCOMBE COHORTS MAY GET MOORES TO OPPOSE BEN OLCOT

Wells First Considered, Then Stevens, Who Declined; W. L. Adams Next.

OLD LINERS PERTURBED

Governor's Pollowers Believe Secretary Getting Too Much Prestige, Others Just Want Eim Cleaned Out.

Charles B. Moores, chairman of the Republican state central committee, is the latest probable candidate for secretary of state. Mr. Moores says that he has been asked to make the race, and that he is considering the advisability of his doing so, but that he has not yet finally determined whether to get into the battle or to stay out.

A great effort is being made to in duce some one to run against Ben W. Olcott, present secretary of state. Governor Withycombe and his administra tive forces are busy hunting the woods for some one who will get out and carry the administration banner.

For a long time Harvey Wells was groomed for the contest, but after looking over the field, Wells decided he did not desire to submit himself to the History of Militia Is One of strain, and is now out of the running. They Could Not See It.

Then an attempt was made to per suade R. L. Stevens to become a candidate. Stevens did not take kindly to the idea and announced that he was intending to run for sheriff of Multnemah county.

W. A. Adams was the next prosper He was promised that if he would get into the fight his campaign would be well financed, and that he would be by United States Senator Borah. given a campaign leader in every counof the state selected from among the prominent leaders of each county. He decided, however, that he would rather run for state treasurer two

Phil Metschan Jr. was next besieged. chan believes that he hears the call of payroll. his business more distinctly than the to take the plunge.

Old Liners Are Worried. The spirits of the old liners, headed by Governor Withycombe and the members of his cabinet, are much perturbed because of the indications that Olcott may go on the ballot without opposition. They believe that if things came to such a pass it would give Olcott

too much prestige. Those who are not actuated by the desire of the governor to have a working harmony on the state board for the purpose of political appointments and removals, want to see some one go out and clean Olcott up on general old line political principles. They are making the promise that all hope is not yet lost and that a candidate will appear before the time for filing closes

Meeting of Hygiene Society is Success

Hundreds of men attended the meeting under the auspices of Oregon Social Hygiene society at S. S. Co., presided, reviewing the shiptrict Attorney Walter H. Evans, S. L. Eddy, who spoke, and H. A. Darnall, who presided. "Parents," declared Dr. White, "may well show concern when Young men would take their fair yards on the Columbia. Lieuteant Blackburn, U. S. N., declared what taken up the matter with the Oregon delegation in congress and it is expected that it will further press the pared to those of Oregon.'

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Wara Mistake, ADDITIONAL It Should End, Writes Harden

German Censor Passes Article by Noted Statesman Saying Error Was Made by All.

London, April 4.—(I. N. S.)—A remarkable article by Magimillan Harden, appealing for an immediate eace, appears in Die Zukunft, according to an Amsterdam dispatch to the Daily Express. It is especially interesting as it has been passed for publication by the Berlin military censors.

"In spite of almost uncountable viccries, in spite of the fact that our quered area, we think that war is a ruel misfortune, the sible means. Let us come to the conclusion that the war was a mistake, made not by one but by all. Let us end it and organize peace.'

MILITIA UNFIT, CLAIM BORAH AND LODGE IN DEBATING ARMY BII

Disaster; Lodge Speaks for Universal Service.

Washington, April 4.—(I. N. S.)— Denunciation of the proposed expendiure of from \$60,000,000 to \$75,000.000 annually on the militia was voiced from the floor of the senate here today "The history of the militia, from the

Revolutionary war up to now," he said, is a story of disaster, defeat and humiliation. The people are going to demand more substantial preparedness for their money. We must make every dollar count. We cannot do that by dollar count. and is still under fire. But Mr. Mets- putting 300,000 civilians on the federal

Borah recited the record of the milicall of candidacy, and so is not going tia on strike duty, particularly the miitia of West Virginia, as evidence of infitness for service.

Party lines were obliterated in the The Republicans, with Senadebate tor Borah leading, aligned themselves with a faction of the Democrats in an effort to defeat the house army bill. "The Hay bill as it came from the louse," said Senator Lodge, "is pracworthless. The senate bill is excellent as far as it goes, but it does not go far enough. We ought to have

tary training and the country must ome to it some day." Senator Lodge furnished figures inended to show that during the Spansh-American war 25 per cent of the rison. militiamen were rejected after physical examination and that many of the emainder failed to volunteer.

regular army of 250,000 peace

strength. I believe in universal mili-

Shipbuilding Day

the weekly meeting of the Rotary club the W. D. Wells, agent of the S. F. & P.

"Asphalt-base" best: in theory and practice

U.S. Gov. experts report that oils made fron asphalt-base

crude "distill without decomposition" (do not break up

and lose their lubricating value under cylinder heat),

and "are much better adapted to motor cylinders, as

The following extracts of letters from Pacific Coast motorists (typical of hundreds we have received) show the

ZEROLENE

the Standard Oil for Motor Gars

"I covered over 16,000 miles

without adjusting valves

or cleaning out carbon"

The carbon taken out of this

car in 50,000 miles amounted to less than an ounce"

Next time you empty your crank-case, refill with

Zerolene. Copy of address on Motor-Cylinder Lubrication before the American Society of Naval Engi-

neers, by Lieut. Bryan, U.S.N., will be sent on request.

Standard Oil Company

far as their carbon-forming proclivities are concerned,

ardize ship construction.

than paraffine-base Pennsylvania oils."

practical experience of all those who use

FOR REGISTRATION TO HASTEN ALL TO SIGN

Twenty-eight More Places Established by the County Clerk: Books Close April 18 #

With the opening of 28 additional registration booths by County Clerk # Coffey, it is expected there will be a decided increase in the registration of and is free from the enemies' armies voters from now until the books close and that we are occupying a big con- on April 18. The registration office at recurrence of 3 o'clock at night each day for the acwhich must be prevented by all pos- commodation of voters who cannot get away during business hours. The 28 additional registration booths are located as follows:

Meier & Frank store; Miss Burke, Bottemiller Furniture company, 751 Thurman, near Twenty-fourth; E. H.

Bottemiller, deputy. University Drug company, 684 Lombard street; A. H. Brown, deputy. Kenton Mercantile company, Kenton; William Berg, deputy.

Vernon Drug company, Seventeenth and Alberta; Charles D. Ray, deputy. Rose City pharmacy, 1531 Sandy road; E. G. Phipps, deputy. Castleman Drug company, Killingsworth and Albina avenues; O. M. Castleman, deputy.

Matthieu Drug company, Williams avenue and Russell street; P. D. Whetzel, deputy. Stubbs grocery, East Twenty-eighth and Glisan; Charles W. Stubbs, deputy

Hamilton Furniture company, East Eightieth and Glisan; W. H. Hamilton deputy. Simola & Davis grocery, Sixty-second and Foster road; A. G. Simola, deputy Sunnyside Emporium, East Thirty seventh and Belmont; Fred Gumbert,

Beaver pharmacy, Sellwood; P. Livingston, deputy. Waverly pharmacy, East Twentysixth and Clinton; H. Dannemann, dep-

Lipman, Welfe & Co.; Leonard Hurst, deputy. Red Crane Drug company, 554 Vista

avenue; N. J. Crane, deputy. E. H. Toeber, 1054 Corbett street. A. W. Allen, 221 North Sixteenth street.

Sunnyside Sweet Shop, 1043 Belmont E. A. Robison, 755 Washington street. Irvington pharmacy, Fifteenth and Broadway; Max Lyons, deputy,

Gelman & Bader, 1834 Sandy boule-

Olds, Wortman & King; Dell Dinsmoor, deputy. Lennon's, 309 Morrison; Georgia Barrett, deputy.

Simmons & Heppner, Russell street Irvington Park grocery, East Thirtieth and Alberta streets: H. D. Benner.

deputy S. M. Noble, 395 East Morrison. W. H. Markell & Co., 380 East Mor-

Launch Campaign

This was Shipbuilding Day at the yesterday to help the campaign for establishment of a naval base at the mouth of the Columbia river.

On motion of C. C. Chapman, the Lents last night. Applause frequent-ly greeted the remarks of Dr. Calvin S. White, Dr. William T. Foster, Dis-law to exempt tonnage from taxation. that it participate actively in the cam-

pected that it will further press the campaign.

20,000 miles

motor was ab-

from carbon,

and nothing to motor to the

Air of Mystery Left in Accident To Riders in Auto

Residents of East Forty-second and Division streets, were aroused at 12 o'clock last night by the crash of an automobile. They found a seven passenger car smashed against a tele-phone pole near the Division treet "jog."
The auto had been unable to

negotiate the curve. One wheel was smashed. The autmobile was towed away at noon today. The front seat was covered with blood, indicating that someone had been badly in-"The accident occurred at

night, and it's up to the night

captains to investigate

said Acting Captain of Police H. A. Thatcher today, when asked if the matter was being looked into. A brief report, stating that the smashed automobile was standing at the point of collision, was made by Patrolmen Reid and Cash. The automobile number was 16256, and this is registered as belonging to E. B. Collinge, 66 Twenty-first street. It developed that Collinge does not reside there. Residents of the vicinity of the accident assert

that three men were in the

& C. HEARING WILL TAKE PLACE ON MAY 8. UPON AN APPEAL

Judge Wolverton Had Held Road's Equity to Be But

The case of the Oregon & California Railroad company against the United

This case is the appeal of the rail-road company from the decree of tards both progress and justice. What Judga Wolverton held that the company had only a \$2.50 an acre right in 2,300,000 acres of land. He enjoined selling or disposing of the timber thereon, except in conjunction with the land, thus giving the company \$2.50 an acre for land and timber.

Chamberlain Bill Drawn. The Chamberlain bill, for the disposal of the land and timber, is based entirely on Judge Wolverton's decree. Inasmuch as the circuit court of appeals does not meet until May 1, United States District Attorney Reames considers May 8 a very early The case of the United States

against the Southern Oregon company is set for hearing in the appellate court May 9. It involves 90,000 acres For a Naval Base court May 9. It involves 90,000 acres in Coos and Curry counties. The land that a military wagon road be built from Roseburg to Coos bay.

Land Reavily Timbered. The land is heavily timbered. Judge Wolverton's decree in this case is similar to that in the O. & C. case. The hearing of the appeal in the United States Cashier company case is set for May 8. Frank Menefee, B. Bonnewell H. M. Todd and Oscar F. M. Le Monn, convicted with the

J. H. Price, superintendent of the paign, believing that the protection of F. Bonnewell, H. M. Todd and St. Helens Shipbuilding company, dethe river entrance is a protection to Scribed how vessels are built at St. Portland, Oregon and the inland emothers, is serving a year at McNeil island. O. E. Gernert, the sixth of the convicted men, has taken a separate

HOLLAND DENIES SHE IS EXPECTING CLASH WITH ANOTHER POWER

(Continued From Page One.)

presented formal "feelers" the Dutch foreign office. Queen Wilhelmina replied by summoning her parliament and canceling all army furloughs, it was reliably stated. No formal demands have been

May Move Troops.

was raging close to our frontier and are called forth by the possibility of the fighting leading to a large troop movement in the north of our frontiers in the near future."

Pope Is Told Reasons.

sured Pope Benedict X that Holland's military measures are being taken merely to safeguard her neutrality and high authority here that the Netherlands government has given satisfac-tory explanations to the entents powers in regard to the military measures Lincoln county. which it is about to adopt.

Dutch Are Preparing. Amsterdam, April 4.—(I. N. S.)—It is reported that 1800 railway carriages are being held at the disposal of the military authorities. Passen-ger traffic is disorganized.

The government has been interrogated with regard to the safety of Dutch shipping and has asked for a strict investigation of the Tubantia disaster, so it is to be understood by the belligerents that Holland will not tolerate the sinking of Dutch ships.

Will Not Sell Flags. The two Portland chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolu-tion, Multnomah, of which Mrs. James N. Davis is regent, and Willamette, of which Mrs. Edward Alden Beals is regent, have decided not to participate in the nationwide sale of flags for the destitute Belgians which is being pro-moted by the national board of the Daughters of the American Revolu-

English Horses in Derby. Three English bred three-year-old thoroughbreds have been entered by A. K. Macomber, the Burlingame, Cal. millionaire, who recently took up the racing game, in the rich Kentucky derby, which will be run at Churchill Downs, May 18. Walter Jennings is training the youngsters,

ALBERT E. GEBHARDT IS A CANDIDATE FOR

ess Legislation in Quantity CANDIDATE TO SUCCEED SELF and More in Quality Urged John M. Lewis, County Treasurer in Platform.

the legislature.

John M. Lewis, who was first

of office and with the least expense

consistent with efficient service, as

I have endeavored to do in the past

His slogan, to be printed on the ballot, is "Pledged to all the people, the

faithful discharge of a public trust.

Ontario Man Is Candidate.

Salem, Or., April 4,-J. W. McCul

loch, of Ontario, filed today for the

Republican nomination for state pub-

statement says: "I will use all the

and supervision of all public utilities

is his slogan.

sentative from the Tenth district.

Republicans to Hold Rally.

Davis, candidate for circuit judge:

Frank S. Grant, candidate for the

same office: Conrad P. Olson, candi-

candidate for state senate; W. L. Lightner, candidate for re-election

superintendent. Benjamin R. Perk-

ins will preside.

county commissioner, and E. H. Whitney, candidate for county school

"Fair and equitable regulation after

service commissioner, and in his



Albert E. Gebhardt.

Albert E. Gebhardt has announced his candidacy, on the Republican ticket, for nomination as representative from Multnomah county.

In his statement to voters he says: "If nominated and elected I will, dur-\$2.50 an Acre for Lands, ing my term of office, support and encourage such legislation as will have a tendency to place Oregon in the front rank with reference to commercial, industrial and educational development In my judgment, a few carefully States has been set for hearing May framed and thoroughly considered laws 8 in the circuit court of appeals at are sufficient to accomplish this pur-

Judge Wolverton, entering the man- we need is less legislation in quantity, date of the United States supreme but better legislation in quality. Econcourt in the federal court for Oregon. omy consistent with progress should be our watchword.

> Mr. Gebhardt is a native of the state of New York, but has resided in Portland for the last 24 years. After graduating from the University of Michigan he came to Portland and for several years was in the employ of the law irm of Williams, Wood & Linthieum After the death of Judge George H. Williams Mr. Gebhardt opened an ofice of his own and is now senior member of the law firm of Gebhardt & Hendrickson. He has never held a political office except that for a brief period he was acting municipal judge of this city.

Mr. Gebhardt is an ardent sportsman and has also been deeply interested in educational matters.

was granted originally on condition SINNOTT FILES DECLARATION Congressman From Second Dis-

trict Seeks Reelection. N. J. Sinnott has filed the declara-

tion of his candidacy for reelection as congressman from the Second congressional district. In his statement o the voters Mr. Sinnott says: "If nominated and elected I will,

during my term of office, try to represent faithfully all the people and interests of the district and state; will advocate national aid for rural credits and good roads; a tariff based on the difference in cost of production at nome and abroad; absolute neutrality in the European war; that our rights on the sea be respected by both the allies and central powers; Oregon's just share in the reclamation funds iberal homestead laws for homeseekers; freest use of the national forests and resources consistent with rational conservation; adequate appropriations for rivers and harbors; relief from the inadequate postal service in the rural districts." His slogan is, "National aid for rural credits and good roads."

Republican Rally Tomorrow. A Republican rally will be held Wednesday evening at the North Portland Branch library at 8 o'clock under the auspices of the Peninsula Woman's Republican club. A special invitation Rotterdam, April 4.-(I. N. S.)-Re- has been extended to the members of garding Holland's warlike preparathe Parent-Teacher associations of tions, the semi-official Nieuwe Rot- Woodlawn, Highland, Vernon, Compton, terdamsche Courant says:

"The special measures taken by the ing candidates have been invited to military authorities have the character of precautionary movements similar to those taken when the struggle Hume, F. H. Dammasch and E. C. Spencer.

John C. Welch Files. Salem, Or., April 4 .- John C. Welch of Portland filed today as a delegate to the Democratic national convention with the slogan: "For Wilson, the peo-Rome, April 4.—(I. N. S.)—The ple's choice." Following filed for Reputch envoy to the Holy See has aspublican nominations: Representative in legislature, A. E. Scott, Forest Grove, Fifteenth district; John F. Callahan, Portland, Eighteenth district; territorial integrity. It is stated on Charles F. Elgin, of Salem, First district; state senator, J. R. Nickelsen, of Hood River, Sixteenth district; district attorney, W. E. Gwynn, of Newport, for

> Candidates Address Meeting. Thirteen political candidates addressed a meeting of the Sellwood Republican club, held last evening in Wall's hall. Many residents of Sellwood were present. Those who spoke are as follows: T. J. Cleeton, candi-

Skin Disease

Oil of wintergreen, thymol, glycerine and other healing ingredients compounded in proper proportion into the D. D. D. Prescription has now become the universal favorite of skin sufferers in relieving skin disease. It is a mild wash that penetrates the pores and gives instant relief from all burning and itching. It kills and washes off the gnawing disease germs and its scothing oils quickly heal the inflamed tissues.

Druggists are glad to recommend this soothing, cooling liquid. 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Come to us and we will tell you more about this remarkable remedy. Your money back unless the first bottle relieves you. D. D. D. Soop keeps your skin healthy. Ask about it.

date for county judge; Frank S. Grant, M. C. A. CONTEST candidate for circuit judge; A. W. Orton, candidate for state senator; Joseph Beveridge, candidate for coun ty clerk; D. C. Lewis, candidate for representative in the legislature; L. C. ENDS WITH PALM IN Mackay, candidate for representative J. D. Stevens, F. H. Meindl, candidate for representative; J. E. Magers, car HANDS OF SEATTLE NEW BALLADY didate for circuit judge; E. S. Mc-Cormick, candidate for school superintendent; A. M. Crawford, A. G. Vaughn and Carlton E. Spencer, candidates for

Portland Campaign Added 502 Men and 340 Boys to Makes Announcement the Association.

elected county treasurer of Multno-mah county in 1902, and who has RIVAL CITIES NOW TIED served continuously since that time, has announced his candidacy for re-

election. Mr. Lewis says, in out-lining his platform, "If I am nomin-ated and elected, I will perform my duties according to law and my oath During the Past Six Years Portland and Seattle Each Have Three Victories to Their Credit.

The inter-city membership contest

etween the Young Men's Christian associations of Portland and Seattle ame to an end last night with Seattle victor by 73,180 points. Portland's aggregate for the seven the chorus herewith given: days' campaign was 921,250 points and Seattle's aggregate 994,430 points. Seattle's victory gives three winning campaigns for the sound city as

against three victories for Portland ability and energy I possess to proin the past six years. The tie will mote a fair and equitable regulation probably be fought off in another campaign next year. In the local campaign the regiment of Colonel O. W. Davidson, the Du careful consideration of rights of all Plunx, bested Werlein's Woimceas by

58,355 points. The Du Plunx aggre-H. L. Mack, of Corvallis, filed for gated 434,425 points and the Woim-the Republican nomination for repre-, ceas 376,070 points. ceas 376,070 points.

Memberships from outside sources made for 110,755 points, thus giving Portland a grand total of 921,250

A Republican rally will be held at the Kennedy school, Thirty-third and Jerrett streets, tonight. The speak-ers announced are: W. M. (Pike) For the campaign the Portland Y. M. C. A. added 502 men and 340 boys to its membership roll and gained \$7528 in cash. The new members bring the total enrollment of the local association up to 4600, making it the largest Y. M. C. A. in the for state senate; Gus C. Moser, northwest.

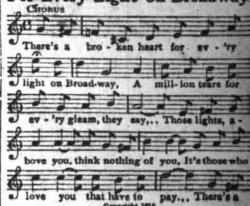
men, 559 boys and \$7798.30 in cash.

club will hold a meeting tonight at clock at the Vernon school, at whi time questions of general public and political interest will be discussed. Barnett H. Goldstein, Democratic candidate for the state senate, will discuss "The Sunday Closing Law."

Latest Musical Work of Love and Adventure.

From the mystic confines of the Great White Way comes, like the breath of Spring, a quaint little ballad painting the vicissitudes of New York ife and the romance of its glittering ights. The story of the song is a mirror of realistic happenings, fraught with a wholesome moral. A mother's love is the dominant note, with music of a catchy quality, as is defined in

There's A Broken Heart



t the largest Y. M. C. A. in the orthwest.

The Seattle campaign netted 514 nen, 559 boys and \$7798.30 in cash.

Alberta Women Meet Tonight.

The Alberta Woman's Improvement

There is a true ring to the song'se theme which is making the work one of pronounced popularity. The story deals with the trusting love of womanhood and portrays her ideals with a wonderful reflection of human pathos and realism. Throughout many cities the ballad is speeding to fame.

LAST TWO DAYS

Mae Marsh

the beloved little sister of the "Birth of a Nation" in her greatest characterization.

Hoodoo Ani

a child of misfortune whose "glad" spirit finally brings its reward in tender romance. It's a mystery play of unusual charm.

-AND THE BIG KEYSTONE-

The Village Blacksmith

A Satire on Hero Worship, Introducing More Laugh-Provoking Stunts Than You Have Seen in a Long Time.

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