OREGON'S DELEGATION

WARY ABOUT ELECTION

OF A STATE CHAIRMAN

By Carl Smith.

State Secretary Edward D. Baldwin,

The latter is here on his way to

Oregon, pausing to act as assistant

secretary at the convention. An evi-

dent fear exists that the Oregon situa-

tion will be messed up if the state

man before the "old heads" return

It is believed that if Hughes o any other candidate satisfactory to the standpatters is nominated, C.

Moores will be asked to reconsider

his resignation and serve through the

To enable a baseball pitcher to prac

tice his curves without any help from

another man a North Dakotan has

patented a tubular casing so formed

that it returns with considerable force

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DESCHUTES ANGLERS'

urdsy; Fallbridge 12:50 a.m., arrive North Junction 4:30, South Junction 5 a.m., for early fishing. Returning, train leaves Bend 6:30 p. m., Soudays, picking up anglers at all canyon points at an early hour. This al-

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a ball thrown into it.



One of the flocks of beautiful White Leghorns on the Fred Vetter pouitry ranch, on the Cornell road,

Fred Vetter was a Portland carpenter to a floor which may be conveniently a five-car locomotive to make an upup to four years ago. He is today a swept, so that there is no offensive grade with five-score as many. And so prosperous and happy poultryman, sell-odo; emanating therefrom. The south it is with a hen. If she is built for a ing \$500 worth of eggs and poultry a side of the building is largely com- layer, that is what she will be, but month from his 71/2-acre ranch nine posed of glass, because winter winds there are those who never can be forced miles west of Portland, on the Cornell and storms come from that direction. to produce, no matter how cared for or road, and he has 2000 chicks of the The north ide has doors and screens what their food. And it doesn't pay to profler age, about 700 of which are on hinges. These are kept open, except feed a hen that will not prod males and ready for the market. Most in unusually cold weather, affording least 150 eggs a year, and Mr. Vetter of the females will be kept for layers. plenty of air at all times. Being a will not keep such. Mr Vetter has 10 buildings in which carpenter, Mr. Vetter is an expert in he houses his poultry. Several are two this kind of work, and he must be a stories and fitted up as comfortably as "fresh-air flend" himself, as his poul-if they were intended for humans. try has sleeping-porch accommodations evening. It is scattered among the Tender chicks, more than 1000, have a in nearly every pen. His stock con- straw on the floors of his pens, and

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ter, but the best results can probably

be obtained by studying the needs of

induce the hens to jump up to reach

have no attraction for the fowls.

ground clover or alfalfa.

scientific experiments will show that

Some poultry raisers advocate the

ing the wirter, such as cabbage car

rots, potatoes, turnips, onion tops and

the like; but as these feeds are com-

posed mostly of water they are of lit-

tle practical benefit except to make the

rations more palatable by adding to

their variety. Many cases of disease.

Nothing equals cut clover for feed-

but clover stands at the head, and if

this is fed regularly and in moderate

Wet versus dry mash is a question

that has received much attention from

experimenters during the past few

years. The general consensus of opin-

ion at the present time is that the

sort if fed at regular intervals

other green feeds.

of green food.

home of their own, heated by a wood sists of White Leghorns exclusively, the poultry must work for it. At mid-

nine miles west of Portland.

as if it was made to order, which it as other breeds. Adopted the Rogan System.

system of breeding. Any poultry sup- year and is nearly always available. If Leghorns, clean as if given a bath each plies dealer sells the chart used in the it is not, ground alfalfa is substituted. Leghorns, clean as if given a bath each piles dealer sells the chart used in the it is not, ground alfalfa is substituted. lows also late fishing and gives a good long day, all in buildings, and none save a process. Briefly, it consists of meastew chicks out in the open, is a sight urements, first of the depth of the abstockyards, is also fed, and skimmed berth \$1 each way. Low round trip fares. to behold. There are no males among domen, and, second, thickness of the milk is one of their daily rations. These are guartered by pelvic bones, those in the lower cavity Wheat and oats are relished by the themselves and are well cared for, of the abdomen. If the hen is "built" layers, and is one of the varieties of Their home is cleaned each day and for a layer, that fact is ascertained by their diet. their nests are spottess. There is about this test. If she is not, off to market two inches of clean straw on the floor with her. None which is deficient in every second day, and are therefore aland this is changed frequently-oftener this respect is placed in the pen with ways fresh and always guaranteed." in winter than in summer, for the rea- the layers. "It is marvelous," says B. son that a damp atmosphere moistens Blohm, the gentleman who represents who says: "I was sick of scouting free at City Ticket Office, 5th and Stark sts and fouls it. Roosts for the poultry Mr. Vetter at the public market, him- around for a job, and half the time are two-inch slats, nearly on a level, self a poultryman of many years' ex- idle. I have a choice little ranch here about two feet above the floor beneath, perience, "the accuracy which can be which I bought at \$300 an acre, and Underneath these roosts is a wire achieved in this respect. If a locomo- Mrs. Vetter and I do all the work at screen of about an inch mesh. This tive is built to pull 100 cars, it will pull present. It looks like the time is appermits the droppings to fall through that number, but no one would expect proaching when we can take it easy."

Systematic Feeding. "Mr. Vetter is a systematic feeder of

fire in an airtight stove of Mr. Vetter's Asked the reason, he explained that he day they get a mash of corn meal, own invention. The temperature was considers them the best layers, and wheat middlings and good flour. In 85 degrees, and the birds seemed to act they are not given to setting so much the forenoon and afternoon they are given chopped green food, as kale, etc. Except in such unusual seasons as a Mr. Veiter has adopted the Hogan part of last winter, this grows all the

"Our eggs are brought to marke Briefly, this is the story of a man

any kind of wet mash. Hoppers are by the association for these infertile

keeping the feeding vessels clean. · Said to Be of Greatest Value | Competition Keen In Storrs Contest

slightly more forcing, is inconveniers to feed, and requires more care in

Hens will do better on mixed feeds Storrs, Conn., June 19 .- In the than on any other. A quart of corr meal alone will not give as good re-sults as a pint and a half of corn meal over 300 more shan for the correspond-

ing week last year. mixed with some other food such as The three best pens for the week, representing as many different breeds and hailing from as many different manufactured, consisting of mixtures states, were very close together bu: of various grains, dried ground bone, all three of these easily outdistanced all other pens in the contest. P. G. Platt's pen of White Leghorns from Wallingford, Pa., were first with bo one's flock and supplying them at first eggs to their credit. Homer P. Deming's Rhode Island Reds from Winsted. Exercise is of course very essential Conn were second with a vield of 5 to laying hens when confined ouring eggs and Albert T. Lenzen's White the laying season. To obtain this Rocks from North Attleboro, Mass. many methods are resorted to in addi-were third with a production of 53 tion to scattering grain among the eggs,

straw, as for instance suspending & The three best pens in each of to cabbage or a bunch of beets about principal breeds are as follows; two feet above the floor in order to Plymouth Rocks-Jules F. Francais (barred), West Hampton Beach, L. I 1089; Rock Rose Farm (barred), Kato- properly packed to the local manager it. If the nehs are very hungry for this sort of food they will get more nah, N. Y., 1077; Holliston Hill Poul- of the organization at its central colexercise by jumping after it, but our try Farm (white), Holliston, Mass.,

experience is that when fed a moverate 1045. (white). Catforth, England, Barron 1327; P. W. Backus (white), Chatham. We have suspended cabbage and other tempting morsels in the manner Ontario, 1150.

Rhode Island Reds-A. W. Rumery, described, but have yet to discover that Danville, N. H., 1122; Pinecrest Or-chards, Groton, Mass., 1111; Spring-dale Poultry Farm, Durham, Conn. thro our hens ever got any exercise in that way. In fact, the cabbage would, in

most cases, go entirely untouched, anl even if it was chopped fine and scat-White Leghorns - Will Barron tered among the feed, it seemed to Bartle, England, 1150; Tom Barron, Catforth, England, 1080; Francis F Lincoln, Mt. Carmel, Conn., 1945. This, of course, is only an individual experience, and cannot be taken as a universal guide; but we believe that

College (Oregons), Corvallis, Or., 1022; keeper depends upon holding the farm-Collinson (Black Leghorns), Barnbetter results can be obtained by supplying green feed in the shape of (Black Rhinelanders), Burlingame, goods." Cal., 989.

For winter feeding nothing is better than corn and wheat. Many successful Some Little Things poultry raisers do not crack the corn. but feed it whole. On this poin there is a great difference of opinion, but to be on the safe side, corn, particularly the large grain variety, should be cracked before feeding. In very

Gather eggs at least once a day. In cold weather it should be parched or hot weather, or under muddy conditions, twice a day. feeding of all sorts of green stuff dur-

kerosene or vegetables. Keep eggs in a cool, reasonably dry | not fit to drink. place. Keep in a temperature of not

higher than 50 to 60 degrees. Between 85 and 45 degrees is best. Make a practice of cleaning all

particularly scouring, can be traced to The egg shell is porous, and bacteria the feeding of green vegetables of this remaining on the egg can penetrate and contaminate it. In cleaning, do not put the eggs in Water. Use a damp cloth to wipe the and billiard tables, card games and ing the chickens. Alfaifa comes next, shell only where there is dirt to re- the like, the enlargement of the board quantities, it will take the place of all

lio) may be used on the cloth. Keep a litter of clean straw 6 to 8 Provide enough nests (with plenty of debtedness, clean straw in them) to prevent the hens crowding while laying. Results, dry mash is the most desirable. Many fewer dirty and cracked eggs.

practical poultrymen, however, still after the breeding season is over. prefer the wesh mash. Labor is one of the greatest problems that the poultry will require about 20 days after the raiser has to consider, consequently, if males are removed to produce all inhe can find a method which will be fertile aggs. The hens will continue worthy of consideration. Dry mass to lay as well as when the roosters are fed in hoppers is easier to handle than present. More money will be realized

now made which are rat proof. sani- eggs. A sufficient rise in temperature tary and convenient. These can be for but a short time will produce germ filled once a week and are found satis- development in fertile eggs. An inferfactory. Experiments have proved that tile egg will retain good quality for 10 FOR POWLTRY PROFITS eggs produced by hens fed a dry mas I days under conditions the same more fertile than those and by fertile egg in 4s hours. eggs produced by hens fed a dry mas | days under conditions that will spoil a

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"The time has come when the farmer can no longer afford to take good. bad and indifferent eggs to the local store and swap them at a flat price thirtieth week of the laying contest for tea, coffee, sugar and other goods," at O. A. C. "This method of marketing puts a premium on carelessness rather than carefulness, as the bad egg brings as much as the good one. Hence, the price has to be put low enough to cover the losses the dealers have to stand when eggs are shipped and sold according to their quality "Consumers also share in the prof. its of better egg production through ability to eat more and better eggs. "This necessary improvement is aimed at in the organizations of the Oregon Cooperative Egg Circle, made up of community egg circles that have affiliated for the purposes of market-ing. The members of each circle subscribed to an agreement to produce and market first class eggs in the right manner and to deliver them lecting point. The manager grades, handles and packs the eggs and ships amount of clover or ground slfalfa Wyandottes — Obed G. Knight, them to the best market. Everything they have no taste for any other kind (white), Bridgeton, R. L. 1350; Tom is sold strictly on a quality basis and the man product g large, infertile eggs realizes more per dozen than the man who supplies small eggs from the flock of hens whose eggs are fer-

"Local dealers benefit by this plan through receiving cash from the farmers rather than receiving the eggs. ash is more desirable to the groceryman than eggs and he should make it ar object for the farmer to bring in his cash and trade it for his goods. It Miscellaneous-Oregon Agricultural is a poor arrangement when the storeer's trade by taking his eggs, no matter what quality, in payment for other

Drinking Fountains.

There are various drinking foun tains on the market that are suitable for indoor and outdoor uses. Any re In Egg Production for indoor and outdoor uses. Any receptacle in which water is contained should be covered to keep out the dirt. Drinking fountains should be raised from the floor and placed in such posttion that the hens cannot scratch litter into them, because it often occurs Do not keep the eggs near any sub-stance having a strong odor, such as fore many of the hens are through teeding the water is so dirty that it is

Will Reorganize Club.

Ashland, Or., June 10.—The Ashland Commercial club will be reorganized soiled eggs the same day gathered, at the next meeting, July 3. changes proposed including taking offices on the lower floor of some building in a good location, possibly in tige move. When necessary, some abra-sive substance (as Bon Ami or Sapo-tation of the indebtedness which the club can assume. The Ashland club has at present a membership of about inches deep on the floor of the house. 250 and is fast paying off a large in-

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Men at Grays Harbor Granted Increase Longshoremen Granted Wage Demands

But Employers Will Not Concede to Request to Stick to Closed Shop. Aberdeen, Wash, June 10 .- The demanded increase in the wages of Grays

Harbor longshoremen was granted Fri-G. O. P. Delegates in Chicago stevedore company following word of Think Choice Should Be the San Francisco agreement. Manager H. M. Delanty, of the stevedore com-Deferred Until Homecoming pany said that the closed shop would not be granted and that the compan; would reserve the right to hire any men that it desired to,

He said, that the union men would Chicago, Ill., June 10 .- That the elecnot be discriminated against and that ion of chairman of the Republican longshoremen would be hired regardstate committee of Oregon should be less of whether they were union or deferred until after the delegation re-turns to Oregon is the sentiment of nonunion men. Many of the strikers the delegation here, concurred in by indicated this morning that they National Committeeman Williams and would not return to work unless the closed shop policy is adopted.

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MYERS-At the residence, at Oak Grove, June MYERS—At the residence, at Oak Grove, June 10. Auna B. Myers, aged 75 years, formerly of Evansville, indiana, beloved mother of E. J. Myers and Mrs. J. E. Westerveit. Remains at the pariors of Miller & Tracey, Washington st. at Ella, until 12 o'clock Monday. Funeral services will be conducted at the Portland Crementorium at 2 p. m.

Williams—in this city, June 9, Maxwell Waldo Williams, aged 11 years 3 months 10 days, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Williams. Funeral services will be held Monday, June 12, at 2 p. m., from the residences, 1076 East Morrison street. Remains at the residence parlors of Breeze & Snook, 1028 Belmont street, until Monday morning.

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10 ACRES, all wire fenced, 7 acres im proved, 5 room house and furniture, outbuildings, 6 head stock, horse, good outrange, 30 chickens, 2 hogs, separator good well and pump, buggy, wagon and implements, small tools, growing crop, everything in first class shape, ready to step into, price \$3000, \$2 cash, balance _* 5%. For full particulars write owner. Box 342, Sheri-FOR SALE OR TRADE

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240 acres, all clear, fenced and cross fenced, plenty fine water, house 16x40, with 12x12 "L," barn 30x40, other buildings, terms or trade for smaller place at \$12.50 per acre; will take \$10 per acre cash and consider 5 pass, car as part cash. Write owner, N. W. Leadbetter, Bickleton, Wash, R. No. 2 STOCK and dairy ranch for sale-229 acres, 160 in cultivation, balance pasure, some timber, house, barn, outmildings, silo, near three R. R. staproperty F C King, 214 Smalding tions, 6 miles from Hillsboro, is absolutely one of the best dairy and stock farms in the state. Must be sold at farm property. Tabor 409. once. For price and terms address. J. \$200, \$350, \$600, \$900, \$1200, \$1800. Ered W German Co., 782 Cham. Cor. FOR SALE or trade by owner for improved farm, box factory including 80 4th st. Board of Trade Bldg. business and residence. If you are in-terested see me. M. G. Cameron, Sa-40 ACRES, near town and school, good buildings, orchard, 28 miles from Portland, \$3500, R. Karth, Yankton,

including crop and stock, for sale by owner, send for particulars and photo. Box 63, Amity, Or. \$1000, \$1500 and upward; no commis-sion. Deshon & Hawk Main 1166. FOR RENT-FARMS COURTNEY-5 acres near river. room house, fruit, etc., \$18 month

FARMS WANTED RENT OR BUY

I HAVE a customer for an improved or unimproved farm on the coast, State lowest price and full particulars in first letter. John H. Scott, Hub-WANTED-To rent a dairy on share by reliable party; all stocked with or 20 cows, in valley or coast, on eam route, No. 219, Fairview, Or.

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Will sell at a bargain, for cash, and might take good house and lot. Party
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proved land, 5 room house, 50x100 lot, value \$900. A. J. Hanks, Wood-CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER.
Good houses for sale or exchange,
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ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE-I want a buyer for my rooming house in Eugene, at sacri-ce, \$250 for furnishings. Rent is \$21 er month. Income is from \$75 to \$10) month 10 rooms, situated near de-Address Mrs. A. D. Smith, 591 FOR SALE or rent, furnished rooming house, Astoria, Or. Centrally located. D. H. Welch, Astoria, Or.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 20 ONFECTIONERY and light groceries for sale; good corner; good bargain good improvements, cheap. 1475 E. for cash. Corner 16th and Jo 37th st. Phone Sellwood 2461. EIGHT rm. house, 3 lots, orchard, cheap, \$3000, terms. Woodiawn 3309. address U-299, Journal. for cash. Corner 16th and Johnson, \$5000 will raise \$4320 per year in an

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 20 (Continued)

FOR SALE, grocery store, extra clean stock, involces about \$1200, fixtures \$600, including soda fountain and horse and wagon; situated one block from school house, four blocks from the Oregon Soldlers' Home, only store on west side of river; a good proposi-tion for man and boy. Will sell for \$1300 cash if taken at once. Address E. C. Benson, Roseburg, Or.

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\$3500 cash buys good commercial business showing net profit of approximately \$250 a month. Good chance for experienced mercantile or

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Phone East 6888. 446 C. Burnside st. CONFECTIONERY and pool room to

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GROCERY-Invoice \$2000, fixtures \$400; sales \$1500 per month; .ld established; no agents, U-331, Journal. A PAYING garage and machine business for sale or trade; complete equipment, 11-327, Journal. ACCOUNT of other business we must sell our drugstore, a good one, bout \$5000, G-998, Journal. FOR SALE-Working interest in fuel business. Let me show you. M-789.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES WANTED

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WANTED-At once, \$300 for 2 years by owner; good security. Tabo . Monday. VANT \$900 on my residence this week, Main 1940, 430 Worcester bld.

LOANS WANTED

HELP WANTED-MALE

WANTED — EXPERIENCED ROAD SHOE SALESMAN. ONE OF THE LARGEST LINES IN THE COUN-TRY, PREFER MAN WITH GENER-AL LINE EXPERIENCE. ADDRESS N-991, JOURNAL.

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