## AH YES, THE PIE! TO WHOM, PRAY TELL, IS IT TO BE DISPENSED?

Sundry Hungry Gents, Allied TO DEFEND "FEE" NOMINEES With G. O. P., Eagerly Wait F. W. Mulkey to Argue Constitu-Delegates' Return.

THEY GUARD "PLUM TREE"

Classic Arboreal Growth Whereon Dangle Succulent Jobs Is Popular Place of Rendezvous.

Already sundry gents in Portland elsewhere are beginning to wonder who is going to get the pie, and when "Charlie" Fulton and "Charlie" Carey and "Skinny" Williams get back home they will find many friends whom they did not know they had when they left and will not know they possess

until after they get back. Of course it is all contingent, this ple business, but the word has been passed around that if Charles E. Hughes becomes the next president of these United States the "Big Three" named above will be the boys who will shake the plum tree very shortly after the coming ides of March. Not the tree and catch the plums as they

Oregon Men Led "March."

The Oregon delegation and the na-tional committeeman assumed a very tional committeeman assumed a very publican club, the Oregon Republican prominent part back at Chicago and led club, Lincoln Republican club and other the grand march on the third ballot similar organizations have already When the favorite sons faded away into asked to be counted in on the ratificathe Hughes column. This fact, according to political prophecy and precedent, is future. It is planned to have political supposed to furnish them the master organizations from over the state and key, so far as Oregon patronage is from adjacent counties in Washington concerned, should Hughes be elected and have that putronage to dispense. And for this reason, when Senator Fulton and Judge Carey and Mr. Williams come marching home again their hands will be grasped by many congratulatory men who in the warmth of their greetings will bark back to the boyhood days of the little red school house and the old swimmin' hole before these judicial and other appellations had come into vogue. Bipe Plums Hang High.

There is a United States attorney for Oregon to whom Uncle Sam grants the tidy emolument of \$4500 per annum; the collector of internal revenue, with \$4500; the collector of customs with \$6000; the Portland postmaster with \$6000; the United States marsha! with \$4500, and the United States appraiser of customs with \$3000, not to speak of deputyships, postmasterships out over the state, and various other smaller plums which cause the politi-

cal mouths to water. The first Tuesday after the first Monday in November and its uncertainty has but little dampening effect on plum hunters. It is shuddered at meeting of the Portland Christian Enlike an April frost by a prune grower. but, like the prune growers, the boys hope the frost will not hit them this year and they are already getting their baskets out to catch the juicy fruit, fresh shaken from the tree,

CANDIDATES PASS IN REVIEW

Blumauer Tell Qualifications. E. B. MacNaughton, Fred A. Ballin and Mrs. S. M. Blumauer, candidates for school director, passed in review before the members of the Pastor's Hundred of the First Presbyterian church at a meeting held last night. The meeting had been called by Dr. John H. Byod, pastor of the church, for the purpose of discussing questions relating to the qualifications necessary for a school director in the Portland district.

The meeting was opened by a short address by Dr. Boyd, who said he banded the Portland union last evening the total number now lined up for hoped a director would be elected Satto represent the whole community in cieties in Gresham, Troutdale, Fair- time before Tuesday night,

all its diversity of interests and large all its diversity of interests and large enough to be above all class feeling. ONE KILLED WHEN BIG Mr. MacNaughton, Mr. Ballin and Mrs. Blumauer made short addresses OIL DOCK BURNS; LOSS outlining their attitudes in reference to the position they seek and the duties they would be called upon to ulfill should they be elected. R. W. Montague also made a short talk discussing the school survey and OF PROPERTY \$50,000 its recommendations, while R. L. Sabin, a former director, told of the

difficulties that go with the position.

tionality of 1915 Law.

F. W. Mulkey, at the request of the

executive committee of the Republican

county central committee of Multno-

mah county, will appear for the "cash

fee" candidates before the supreme

Dr. H. M. Patton, a defeated candi-

lates the provisions of the constitution

The executive committee, at a meet

named Bates as its treasurer.

J. L. Day, chairman of the

mittee, announced that the Albina Re-

tion meeting to be held in the near

Dry Committee Named.

The state committee of the Prohibi

ion party, at a special meeting held

at state headquarters in the Behnke-

Walker building last night, appointed

have charge of the state and national

campaign of the party in Oregon:

'hairman, J. P. Newell; vice cha. man,

Lee Paget; executive secretary, J. San-

ger Fox; O. J. Sherman, Mrs. Mary

Mallett, Mrs. Ada Wallace Unruh, Dr.

The Endeavor Union

David Jack of First United Presbyte-

rian Church, President-New Union

At the annual executive committee

deavor union, held at the First Presby-

terian church last evening, the follow-

ing officers were elected for the com-

ing year: President, David Jack, of

the First United Presbyterian church;

Walker of the First Congregational

Washington state convention, which opens in Seatle, June 22, had asked

the Oregon union for roses to decorate

the convention hall. One half of the hall is to be decorated with Oregon

roses and the other half with Wash-

ington roses. A committee of 25 was

brought to the Chamber of Commerce,

as that body intends to ship the flow-

G. Evert Baker announced that the

R. L. Dunn, Levi T. Pennington

Officers Chosen by

Is Organized.

William F. Amos; treasurer, B.

the following executive committee to

plication.

s argued before that body.

Richmond Beach, Near Seattle, Scene of Destructive

ourt when the Patton mandamus case erty destroyed late Monday atternoon when the dock of the Standard Oil company at Richmond Beach was reduced to smoldering ruins by a specng paid a cash fee under the pro- explosion:

visions of the 1915 law. Patton has the supreme court asking that the gov- with his clothing aflame, ernor be compelled to refuse to grant drowned. John Martinus and Hiram certificates of nomination to the suc- Crawford, who also jumped from the cessful nominees for the senate. He burning dock into the water to escape ontends that the law is unconstitu- the flames, were rescued after clingtional on various grounds, among them ling to piles for half an hour.

being that the payment of the fee vio-Fire Starts From Unknown Cause. The fire started from an unknown guaranteeing free elections, and also ause in a drum of distillate which that the 1915 law did not amend the the men were filling. It quickly primary law either directly or by im- spread to the entire dock, on which were 250 drums filled with the liquid. The containers, which had a capacity shop, Umatilla; Winter of 105 gallons each, blew up as the in dwelling, Multnomah, ing last night, also appointed the fionly that, but they will designate the nance committee, the members named fire reached them. Some of them were lucky persons who will stand under being Hy Friedman, Lloyd Bates and blown 200 feet into the air. The bay the tree and catch the plums as they George I, Thompson. The committee near the dock was covered with tanks, George I, Thompson. The committee which held together enough to float

and with debris from the dock. Thirty-three tanks on shore, filled with 500,000 barrels of distillate and other oils, were unscathed, although burning brands from the dock fell among them. The 200 employes of the company organized to fight the flames and set at work all of the fire protection apparatus at the plant.

Seattle Fire Tug Arrives. The fire tug Duwamish arrived from Scattle at 6 o'clock, tied up at the dock and put out the remaining flames. The fire started at 4:35 o'clock. Farmer, with the other two men, was filling a arum when the explosion occurred and his clothing caught fire. His two companions attempted to beat out the flames on Farmer with their hats, they say, but he would not stand st'll. He ran to the edge of the dock and jumped into the water. He leaves a widow and four children. The cause of the explosion has not

seen definitely determined, but it is thought that static electricity in the drum caused it.

view and Corbett. The entire state is being organized under the county union

A motion made to join the Young People's Federation carried unanimously, the necessary funds being appropriated to carry on the work. The first official work of this organization which now includes the Christian Endeavor, Epworth league and Baptist unions, is in getting signatures for the dry petition, which the Anti-Saloon league is circulating. The young people are trying to get 50,000 signatures

before July 1. Plans were also made for the annua first vice president, Emil Swanson of excursion to be given on the steamers the Lents Friends' church; secretary, lone and Undine on Monday evening, Miss B, Brownell of the First Presby- | June 26. C. J. Walker is chairman of terian church, and treasurer, C. J. the committee on arrangements,

### F. S. Stanley Will Take Party to Bend Initiative Measure Exempting Manu-

F. S. Stanley this morning an nounced a party of 18 Portland people who will go to Bend for the big celeappointed to see that the roses were bration as his guests. All will main until the last moment allowed by their tickets and will endeavor to

urday next who would be big enough union, which will include the four so- Thursday night and will return any

# To 24 Persons

Governor Withycombe Acts Pavorably Today on Becommendations by the Board; Multnomah Men Included.

Salem, Or., June 13. - Governor Vithycombe issued paroles today to 24 inmates of the state prison, as recommended by the state parole

Paroles Granted

The list of men paroled, their crimes and place committed from follow: Fire Fed by Distillate Tanks | James L. Fogarty, assault with a dangerous weapon, Lake; John Carlson, larceny in a store, Clatsop; Bert Combs, assault with a dangerous weapon. Sherman: Junior Thompson, assaulting officers and aiding prisonerty destroyed late Monday affernoon ers to escape, Clatsop; J. F. O'Brien, erst of the interior money under false process. obtaining money under false pretenses, Lane; W. H. Burton, obtaining money under false pretenses, Union; Walter Hill, obtaining money under false pre-tenses, Clatsop: Robert Granville, asdate for the state senate, was the only tacular fire. None of the big oil tenses, Clatsop: Robert Granville, ascandidate who filed by petition, all the remaining candidates on the ballot havers accompanied by a number of Wilson, obtaining money under false previsions of the 1915 law. Patton has claude Farmer of Edmonds, who instituted mandamus proceedings in leaped from the dock into the bay with intent to kill, Lake; Robert Wilwith intent to kill, Lake; Robert Wilson, larceny from person, Multsomah, Mark Giddings, larceny from school house, Wasco; Nichola P. Nielson, adultery, Wasco; George Hamlin, assault with intent to commit rape, Jackson; L. D. Hughes, larceny by bailee Multnomah; Charles Gallagher, assault with intent to kill, Josephine; F. J. Moore, larceny in dwelling. Baker: Walter Gilman, larceny in dwelling. Baker: Walter Gilman, larceny of cow, Cmatilla: James Daily, larceny in store, Union; James Osborn, obtaining noney under false pretenses Coos; W. Holbrook, attempted larceny in hop, Umatilla; Winter Willis, larceny

## Swell Relief Fund

Armenian Sufferers Gain Wearly \$300 From Three Such Contributions Many Small Offerings Received.

The Armenian relief fund jumped nearly \$300 today, three church cor ributions having swelled the total by nearly \$200. Treasurer Ben Seiling noted especially the numer of indiidual small contributions in addition The contributions to date are: Previously acknowledged ....\$2480.00 First German Baptist church. 106.00 First German Baptist Sunday

| school  | 35.00  |
|---|--------|
| Oak Grove M. E. church:   |        |
| Lester Kuks \$ .50  |        |
| Margaret Goodell25  |        |
| E. Wagner 1.00  |        |
| J. A. Rupert 1 00   |        |
| Harold Kuks25   |        |
| Mrs. M. Pfenning 1.00   |        |
| Mrs. L. Pfenning 1.00   |        |
| Mrs Gustafson 100   |        |
| Mrs. Gustafson 1.00   |        |
| Russell Kuks 25   |        |
| John Dennison 1.00  |        |
| M. L. Krum 1.00   |        |
| Anonymous 2.00  |        |
| Mrs. Jean Morris  |        |
| Ellis 10.00   |        |
| J. A. Goodell 10.00   |        |
| C. H. Naef 3.00   |        |
| J. A. Kuks 2.50   | 35.75  |
| M. C. C   | 5.00   |
| A Friend  | . 1.00 |
| A. S  | 5.00   |
| A. Z. Upas  |        |
| M. C. H   |        |
|   |        |
| Mrs. P  |        |
|   |        |
| Employes of Clossett &  |        |
| & Devers  |        |
| Dwight Edwards  |        |
| Hudson B, Hastings  | . 3.00 |
| Through Y. M. C. A  |        |
| S. A. E   | . 1.00 |
| Amanda L. Taylor  | 2.00   |
| Amanda L. Taylor  | 2.00   |
| Assessment Patric Services and Patrick Services and Control Control |        |

### Business Men's Club Asked Few Questions

facturer from Tax Assessments at Expense of Farmer, Opposed.

Portland, June 13 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In last evening's Journal appears a news item to the effect that the East Side Business Men's club meets tonight. That among trace a few man-eating trout to their other things to be considered is an initiative measure exempting from taxation the following: "All machinery in use for manufacturing puroses; all manufactured goods in posession of the manufacturer; all goods and materials in course of manufacture; all raw materials to be used in

manufacturing in Oregon." Assuming this report to be correct. the undersigned desires, through The Journal, to ask the members of the

lub a few questions: Wherein is the machinery of a manfacturer, housed in a building, of nore value to the state than the machinery of the farmer, used in the field? The manufacturer receives the best social service the state has to give, and the farmer the poorest. Why should it be desirable to ex-

empt the manufacturer from taxation on his raw materials, out of which he expects to make a profit, and tax his workmen each year for possessing

Tell us where it would be fair to exempt the manufacturer's finished product while in his hands, and put the tax on it as soon as it goes on the shelves of the merchant?
Finally, show us where the people's land and loan measure (for which

petitions are now being circulated) will not do all the things your meas-And will not the land and loan measure result in increased production of raw materials and a market

for the finished product? O. R. HARTWIG, E. E. SMITH, C. M. RYNERSON, ARTHUR BROCK, WM. S. U'REN, ART C. TURNER, D. O. GALLUP, ALFRED I. CRIDGE.

#### Shepards May Take Two More Children

Former Helen Gould and Husband Consider Adoption of Boy and Girl; Already Have One Adopted Son.

New York, June 13 .- (I. N. S.)-Mrs. Finley J. Shepard, who before her marriage was Miss Helen Gould, has selected two more children whom she is considering adopting. They are Helen and Louis, a fair little girl and a dark little boy. What their last names are Mrs. Shepard has not revealed. Nor does it matter very much, for if they pass "the period of probation that they are now undergoing in the Shepard home at Irpington-on-Hudson, they will become Helen and Louis Shepard.

Finley Shepard Jr., the first child to be adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Shep-ard, who have no little ones of their own, was obtained by them from St. Christopher's home, at Dobbs Ferry. Where Helen and Louis came from has not been announced. It was not, however, from St. Christopher's home. The newcomers, who are both about years old, have struck up a decided riendship with Finley Shepard, Jr. This is a very important point in their favor. Mrs Shanard likes

## ULSTER COUNCIL NOW WILLING TO YIELD TO HOME RULE FOR TIME

of the Empire.

Belfast, June 13 .- (I. N. S.) - The lster unionist council has discussed David Lloyd-George's proposals for the settlement of the Irish question, Delegates from Counties Cavan, Mon-

aghan and Donogal have protested against the revival of the home rule signers of the Ulster covenant in the They protested against any settle ment excluding their counties from Ul-

ster, but if the six counties considered the safety of the empire depended or the continuance of negotiations on the proposed basis, the responsibility must be theirs and the three counties must abide by their decision. The council ultimately adopted esolution reaffirming its abhorrence of home rule and declining responsi-

bility for establishing it in any part o continue negotiations on the pro- school.

posed basis and to complete them if the details satisfied him. the details satisfied him.

The council pledged itself in the CASE OF MRS. WHITE event that settlement is made on the basis of the exclusion of six counties, that they would do the utmost in the future to protect unionists in the excluded three counties against the injustice and oppression of the Irish par-liament, while if the negotiations prove abortive, they will reserve complete

freedom of action. Sir Edward Carson, in a subsequen speech, said that this, on the whole, Feeling Expressed Sacrifice to Ulster, because, although they had attained something, they had not real-Should Be Made for Good ized all they were fighting for. But the exigencies of the empire were paramount, he said, and he would continue negotiations to the end and procure the best terms he could for Ulster, which he declared "this day played

#### Albina Homestead To Give Program

Tomorrow Might Under Direction of Miss Maude Cooke Teacher.

The graduating class of Albina Homestead school will present a closing program at the school tomorrow night under the direction of Miss Maude Cooke, the teacher. The program, which begins at 8 o'clock, is as follows: Selection by orchestra; song, "Faith in the Future," by class; reading, Miss Alma Rehwalt; play, Perplexing Situation," 13 members of Ireland, declaring, however, that as class; selection by orchestra; "Highthe cabinet opened proposals to tend to land Fling," by Adelia Hahnstein and strengthen the empire and help win the May Redman; song, "We're Out to war the council felt that it was its Win," by class; orchestral selection. duty to make sacrifices and conse- The class is composed of 26 members uently authorized Sir Edward Carson most of whom plan to enter high

## FOR DAMAGES BACK TO THE CIRCUT COURT

Supreme Body Reverses Judge McGinn in Action Following Officer's Death,

Salem, Or., June 13 .- Because of de fects in the pleadings of the plaintiff's counsel in the damage case of Lulu R. White, administratrix of the estate of James R. White, deceased, against East Side Mill & Lumber company of Portland, the supreme court Tuesday reversed the judgment of Circuit Judge McGinn in favor of the plaintiff, and controversy in the absence of many Graduating Class Exercises at School remanded the case to the circuit court, with leave to the plaintiff to apply there for permission to amend her

White Was Killed.

White was a traffic policeman at street and Union avenue, Portland. and it was contended that an auto truck owned by the defendant was carelessly and negligently driven against him, causing his death. The supreme court finds that the reply of the plaintiff to allegations of the defendant that White's death was due to his own carelessness and negligence in turning his back to the auto truck and stepping directly i front of it, is insufficient

Other Decisions Today. Other decisions were as follows: George W. Spores et al, appellants.

s. Eustace Maude et al, appealed from Lane county, suit to reform a deed, uit Judge Skipworth's judgment for

he defendant affirmed. W. M. Robinson, appellant, H. N. Scott et al, appealed from Multnoman county, involving title to property, opinion by Justice Harris, Circuit cantenbein's judgment for defendant

G. Evert Baker vs. Jennie H. Stacy, ppellant, action to recover rent, me tion to dismiss appeal allowed, opinn by Justice McBride.

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