GORDON READY TO Earlier Days Are Recalled by East Portland's Own Directory of 1884 TOSS HAT IN RING EAST PORTLAND'S IN MAYOR'S RACE FIRST DIRECTORY

Herbert Gordon, president of the Lawyers' Title & Trust company, has finally determined to be a candidate then an incorporated community formal announcement of his plat- stripping the older city on the west

start his campaign guns to booming. former city commissioner, is also sharpening up the spikes on his political run-ning shoes and is expected to get into the race some time between now and October 4, the last day of grace for candidates to file their official entrance with the city auditor.

Gordon, who is also on the legislative ticket as a candidate for the house at the November election, has been eyeing the mayor's chair for some little time. He sees, he says, a lot of dissatisfaction among the business men of the city with the present administration of city affairs, and he contends that his busi-ness experience would be of use to the people generally should he be installed in the city hall as mayer. He plans to of the Willamette, had been temporarily

the race the contest for mayor will be an interesting scrap. The friends of out of work.
Kullaher are not the friends of Baker.
Meither are they the friends of Gordon, politically speaking, of course. Naturally then. Kellaher believes with Baker and Gordon both drawing from much the same direction that he will be able to slip in between the two forces and carry off the prize, and it would seem, if there is the wide split in the downtown district that Gordon says he senses, that would redound to the benefit Kellaher and against both of the other two. How wide that cleavage may be, and how far its ramifications may extend, will be made apparent as the campaign prograsses toward the vote.

MONTAGUE SWATS BOGEY ON MEANING OF ARTICLE TEN

Contending that Article X of the League of Nations covenant had been O-W. R. & N. is located. substance by Theodore Roosevelt in 1915, indorsed by ex-Presidefended the covenant before the regutral library hall last night.

the plain language of the covenant it- POPULATION WAS 7000 Montague told his audience. He argued that as advice would go out of approximately 7000 people. In 1884 Sixty-se from the council of the league to each the city purchased its first steam fire avenue. member of it that "it would be a pretty engine.

Nations, Mr. Montague contended that three years afterwards. one would think that a candidate for president ought to know that Senator sanized and preparing to put a bridge for an international court as one minor ultimately built and torn down a few for an international court as one minor element of the league."

Montague contended that it was absurd to charge as had been done that the United States would be compelled to drawback to the commercial prosperity of East Portland," the editor of the disend troops abroad in view of the provisions of the covenant of the league, which "merely provided that the council might recommend what military or naval forces might contribute" and the be accepted only by those nations will-

ing to accept them." Elton Watkins, president of the Jackson club, supplementing the address of Mr. Montague, cited the address of United States Senator McNary, made in the senate in indorsement of the league, and said that the rank and file of the Republican party also indorsed it.

DR. PERKINS FILES FOR

CITY COMMISSIONERSHIP Dr. T. L. Perkins, former city commissioner, today filed with the city clerk his petition as candidate for that office. Dr. Perkins will seek, at the coming election, one of the vacancies eloners John M. Mann and A. L. Barbur. Among the 100 taxpayers who signed be petition for Dr. Perkins were a number of contractors, printers and employes of the county court house. Those who were prone to discuss this phase stated in plain terms that a forecast of Perkins' stand could be seen in his

It was taken to indicate a stand against consolidation of city and county rule; to forecast the division, equally, of city printing among both large and small shops and to offer opposition to certain paving measures.

Unions of Astoria Seek Solution of Branding of Goetz

Astoria, Sept. 25 .- Police and citizens in general are still puzzled over the mys-terious attack upon George H. Goetz of Portland, Monday night, in which he and J. A. Newell, was branded with the letters I. W. W. The matter has been referred to the grand jury, which is in session. The teenth streets, now the location members of the plumbers and the metal Washington high school. Steph grand jury, which is in session. The workers' unions are working with the school was at East Eighth and Harrison police and grand jury in an effort to streets, at that time known as Washclear up the affair.

In explaining the action of the unions one of the officers said they felt as though reflections had been cast upon some of their members and the unions, which have always opposed radicalism of every type, felt that in justice to the individual members and to the unions as well as to the public generally, every phase of the affair must be investigated. Goetz is a non-union man and was installing furnaces here for a Portland concern when the trouble occurred.

Charles W. Hegele, Portland Pioneer,

Charles W. Hegele, 161 Fourteenth street, a Portland pioneer, died at the family residence this morning at the age of 84 years and 10 menths. Hegele came to Portland in the early '60's from Victoria and was for many years ending the calling Portland's tornado. The church was rebuilt in 1881. gaged with Charles Alisky in the conectionery business on First street. He then went into the crockery business, his establishment being later organized into the Prael-Hegels company. A widow and two children, Dr. H. W. Hegels and Mrs. H. W. Fries, survive. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 o'clock at the Edward Holman chapel, Third

In 1884 the city of East Portland. for mayor of Portland and will make with ambitions of ultimately outside, was the subject for a city directory. It was devoted exclusivedate to succeed himself, has things "all ly to the east side. The directory ready to shoot" when the time seems of 1884 was the first and last pubright for him to pull the trigger that will lished for the east side. It was not a paying venture, the fears of Dan Kallaher, former state senator and many who attempted to discourage the publishers being justified.

As an instrument, however, of east side history, there are few things in existance today to compare with it in importance. The directory not only con-tained the classified names of east side residents, but over half of its space was devoted to business and social registers and to matters of general news in-

In 1884 the west coast was just re-There was much unemployment, money was "tight" and things were generally depressed. Several enterprises, like the building of a bridge between the banks campaign on that issue, pri- abandoned. Hundreds of men who had marily if not altogether, and expects to been employed in the construction of go out after the job hard.

With Gordon, Baker and Kellaher in east had flocked to Portland with the completion of that enterprise and were

In the editorial remarks of that 1884

lirectory, a copy of which is now in the library of the Oregon Historical society, there is caustic comment on the failure of the O. R. & N. to build a railroad station as agreed in the franchise ordinance of April 17, 1881, under the terms of which the railroad was permitted to enter the city by way of Sullivan's uilt south of "Salem" street, on the east side. Complaint was made in 1884, and a good time was enjoyed. because the station, described as a "4x is at the foot of East Hoyt street that pected to be able to get around soon. present east side station of the

To have built "south of Salem street" wo would have meant that the railroad was it dent Taft and that peace had been based to swing south out of Sullivan's gulch in- works. on the provision, Richard W. Montague stead of north as it now does. In 1884 defended the covenant before the regu-the station was hopelessly small for the Scott, lar meeting of the dackson club at Cen-travel that passed through and bag-eighti gage and freight was ferried across the "Objections commonly made against river to the west side, the passenger or the League of Nations are answered by shipper being charged for the ferriage.

East Portland then had a population Turning to the proposal of Senator pany was organized for the purpose of take up pre-medical work. Harding regarding the substitution of an putting a bridge over at Morrison street. nternational court for the League of an improvement which did not come for

The Columbia bridge company was oryears ago to be replaced by the pres-

"Dependence on Portland is the great rectory complained in connection with his allegation that the cast city com munity possessed the greater advantages in wharfage and in railroad terminals. OLD BUILDINGS STILL STAND

of these listed as new in that year are streets. still standing. Warning was sounded that it was high time the city was giving attention to the installation of a sewer system.

I. N. Sanders was the mayor of East Portland in 1884. E. J. Sprague was president of the common council, J. T. Stewart, auditor: F. L. Logan, treasurer: S. R. Harrington, city attorney; station C, has bought the property at George Linville, marshal, and S. Gar- 1121 East Morrison street, where he has land, surveyer.

The city was divided into three wards. the municipal governing body. The asseased valuation of property within the city limits was \$2,465,845, an increase of \$370,845 over the preceding years. Owens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. when the assessed valuation was \$2,095,- Clement, 1123 1/2 Hawthorne avenue.

300. A levy of 6 mills gave the city Mrs. M. L. Moore, formerly owner 000. A levy of 6 mills gave the city \$14,795 in 1884 and this much covered all the expenses of administration. No Sunnymont apartments, Belmont at paving had yet been laid in the streets. FIREMEN WERE VOLUNTEERS

James H. Sprague was chief engineer of the fire department, which for the most part was composed of volunteers. There were three fire companies, of which the most important was Pioneer

The Third Ward Hook and Ladder there from 172 East Thirty-fifth street. company met at the southeast corner of Tenth and Adams streets, in Stephens addition, and Relief Hook and Ladder company No. 3 had a new house on Fourth street, near Holladay avenue. That house still stands, the old fire house on Union avenue, just north of

Holladay.
J. R. N. Sellwood was chairman of school district No. 31 and the other mem-bers of the board were T. R. Turnbull

Central school was in this district, on L street between Twelfth and Thirington street.

STREETS WERE LETTERED A. J. Dufur was cleark of school dis-

trict 21 and Judge C. B. Beilinger was chairman of the board. North school was located at Halsey and Clackamas streets and Albina school was at Rus sell street and Williams avenue. The lettered streets then ran alphabetically from north to south, and what s now Hoyt street was then A street,

D street then being Davis street now, while the present day Ankeny was then St. Davids' Episcopal church is men-

ortland Pioneer,
Dies at Age of 84

arles W. Hegele, 161 Fourteenth and Portland Pioneer, died at the portland pioneer, died at the large purpose of the property of the prope

TRAINS WERE FEW In 1884, the Oregon and California railroad had two passenger trains going south over what are now the Southern Pacific lines. One was known as the California mail, the other the Albany express. The mail train ran to Ashland and the Albany express to Lebanon. The O. R. & N. had one train a day

each way, running to Riparia, Wash.



Business section of Montavilla graces Base line road.

IN SOCIAL SESSION

Friday evening an ice cream social vided that an adequate station should be church. A large crowd attended cials in Troutdale has been called.

was built north of that street. Salem Lockwood, 4504 Sixty-fifth street Southstreet cannot now be positively identi- east, has been confined to her home for fied save as East Hoyt street, and it two weeks with a broken toe. She is ex-C. R. Mollet has taken over what was formerly Bullock's Cleaning & Dyeing works. He has refinished and renamed the Bluebird Cleaning and Dyeing

Mr. Rogers, an oldtime resident of Mt. has sold his place at 5122 Fiftyeighth street Southeast.

being paved and the dirt gathered from grading is being used to fill the old rock quarry between Sixty-sixth street and Sixty-seventh street on Forty-first

'clock at the Arleta library a story hour will be conducted for the younger and older people. Night classes will be conducted at the Dr. Lovejoy to Speak Arleta library in the following subjects: Sewing and millinery, citizenship, Eng-lish and stenography. Those desiring to attend should report to Miss Mc O. Raith. the librarian.

SUNNYSIDE

San Francisco to make her home.

rented their home at 1110 East Alder street to Rev. W. B. Stewart, pastor of the Glencoe Baptist church. The Swiers family has moved to 840 East Twenty-fifth street, near the Southern Pacific shops, where Swiers is employed. Fred Winters, superintendent of postal

1121 East Morrison street, where he has lived for many years. Mrs. A. K. Houghton has bought the each of which sent two councilmen to property at 1136 East Belmont street from Mrs. Fulkerson.

Mrs. R. Owens and children of Seattle have returned home after visiting Mrs. the Powell apartments, has bought the Thirty-fifth, from E. O. Fishburn, and has taken possession. Fishburn has moved to 1068 East Taylor street. William Berges, 916 East Morrison

street, is the proud owner of a new motor car. A Sunday school rally was held at meeting at the city hall, which was then located at "Third and I" streets, now East Third and Pine streets.

Mount Tabor Presbyterian church, Fifty-fifth and Belmont, Wednesday evening.

L. C. Simms has bought a home at 16 East Twerty-fourth street and moved

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ARLETA BAPTISTS TROUTDALE WILL

A mass meeting of citizens at the Mrs. Lockwood, wife of Dr. W. D. be an election, although the formal

> There will be a mayor, recorder, treas- a total registration of 346,319. urer, marshal and four councilmen to name. Old timers say there is not much interest in the city elections any more since the good old days when liquor and anti-liquor forces struggled for possession of the public favor.

There have been some good catches of salmon trout in the Sandy within a mile of Troutdale within the past few days, yet Troutdale citizens go hundreds of miles for a fishing trip.

John Stoughton celebrated his nine-tieth birthday Thursday as the guest of E. Waldo in Troutdale. Stoughton is quite agtive and walks several miles poor man who would not be willing to remain an institution of transport con- Mrs. W. D. Lockwood of 4504 Sixty- every day. He came to Oregon with be advised by a body in which he had necting the two cities, was started in fifth street, has left for Willamette his parents in 1843 and is said to be the university at Salem, where he intends to only living ploneer of that year. He resideds in the Willamette valley for Every afternoon at 3 o'clock and 4 many years and is well known to all of the pioneer families.

At Lents Meetings

Dr. Esther Pohl Lovejoy, Democratic and Prohibition candidate for congress Miss Mary E. Martin, 37 Laurelhurst will be under auspices of the W. C. T. apartments, left Wednesday morning for U. in the form of a banquet and the The primitive buildings of pioneer building a fine real estate office on the to be held at the home of Mrs. Cora more modern brick buildings, and many corner of Thirty-eighth and Belmont Bunch, 999 East Main street, Tuesday night. Many other speaking dates are Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Swiers have being arranged for her and she will make a very aggressive campaign.

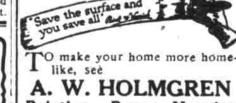
> Petitions to Close October 4 October 4 will be the final date with which candidates for city offices may file their petitions under an opinion is-

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sued Thursday by Deputy City Attorney Tomlinson. The petitions must be with m., the hour the office closes. The law provides that the petitions must be filed not less than 28 days prior to date of

Registration Figures Given the state as a whole, gathered in Salem In that ordinance it was pro- was given by the Arleta Baptist schoolhouse to nominate city offi- Thursday by O. C. Leiter, who had taken the Harding-Coolidge statements there for inclusion in the election pamphlet, gives the Republicans 228.571. the Democrats 93,405, and miscellaneous 24.343. This gives a registered Repubthe same time as the state election. with a Democratic total of 35,166, and

> Four Leave to Enter O. A. C. Cathlamet, Wash., Sept. 25. - Four Cathlamet young people left to enter O. A. C. this week. They were Odessa Wise; Frances Hasiem, Hilda Lindquist and Walter Haslem

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GRESHAM REALTY

Brown & Cleveland have fecently homes in Gresham and vicinity. Among them is the Joe Delk place of two acres, with small house and berries and fruit, within the city = limits, sold to F. W. Hopkins for \$1500. The purchase of one acre and house by William Wahl for \$1600 is another of the small home sales. One of the firm is busy every day showing small farms or acre plots and homes.

Miss Ruth Montague, librarian, has been devoting her morning hours to isiting the high and grammar schools and getting acquainted and renewing acquaintance. She is shortly to open classes in both schools for systematic studies and instruction in library work. H. L. St. Clair and the entire force of the Gresham Outlook have been busy the past few days with the work of getting out 5000 copies of the "Booster" of Multnomah camp, W. O. W., of Port-land. Another job going through the presses is the State Corn Exhibit pamphlet, and the automobile license list official quarterly is always on deck. Farmers are much interested in the promise of the exhibit of some fine stock from outside the state as well as local bred at the county fair October 4 to 9.

Charred Letter Received Another charred letter salvaged from the coast-to-coast mail airplane wrecked at Luckey, Ohio, September 14, was re-

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of 1340 Division street. The letter was sent from New York city and contained a \$1 bill. The bill was burned in two and only the ends remain for identification. About all that is left of the letter

is the address of the sender. G. O. P. Club to Hold Meeting hold a meeting at the Brooklyn school- her suit against the Portland Railway, negotiated the sale of several small house this evening at 8 o'clock; at Light & Power company. She sued for which George Caldwell and Mrs. Clara \$100,000. Miss Rostad is a 17-year-eld B. French will be the speakers. M. C. high school girl who was mangled under

School Girl Given \$25,000 for Injury

A verdict for \$25,000 damages was given by a jury in Circuit Judge Tucker's The U. S. Grant Republican club will court Friday night to Celia Rostad in Griffin, president of the club, will pre- the wheels of a streetcar, sacrificing an



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