POLITICS LACKS "PEP"; "JAZZ" MAY COME LATER ON

So Far Nobody but Candidates Is Cutting Handsprings; Spell-Binders to Be Brought Here.

By Ralph Watson

'Speaking of politics," as one old timer mournfully phrases it, "they ain't no such livin' thing no more. They ain't no pep and they ain't no ginger. What's the matter, anyhow? Has everybody got the locomotive

And that is about it, though maybe there is time enough for the patient to perk up between now and the second day of November next. But the lists are closed, the entries all posted and it is possible to look over the field to see whether the political racers seem to be working out in form as they are warming up in front of the political grand-

There does seem to be a great apathy so far as politics is concerned, if you except the various candidates themselves. They, or some of them, are running rings around themselves and the avaffable voters, but that is to be expected and is merely natural. The voters themselves do not seem to be turning any handsprings. They are for the most part sitting in the grandstand silently, not talking much about who they are going to put their bets on, and waiting for the big day in November. The great majority, in all probability, have their minds already made up and see no reason to get excited themselves, or to allow anyone to excite them. It may be that when the spellbinders come on from the East, as it is said they are about to do, the political pulse will quicken up a little, and maybe it won't. That depends a great deal upon the

EIGHT FOR SENATORSHIP

So far as the general state campaign is concerned there is only one point of fight over the United States senatortricts more than casually.

Frankly speaking, there are not very many people to be found who express any other opinion than that Senator Chamberlain will be reelected without difficulty. At the state headquarters in the Morgan building, where no other could in good manners be assumed, there is Stansfield talk, but even headway, but when you get away from ment to the best advantage, he adds. those places it is a different story. It Another source of delay and cause

HAYES NOT FEARED Frank Scott Myers is trying to beat Chamberlain with Thomas A. Hayes, his 'independent" candidate, but the entrance of Hayes into the race is looked upon by politicians generally as of benefit o Chamberlain, and this belief does not stop outside the doors of the Stanfield headquarters by any manner of means.

Business men and those interested in the efficiency of the service to be rendered in behalf of the state by the members of the Oregon delegation at Washington, are too well acquainted with the power of performance that at-taches to seniority and the assignments of place that go with it in the senate that they can fail to see the loss of efficiency that would come through the retirement of Senator Chamberlain, particularly at this time when Oregon so vitally needs all of the working influence it can keep at Washington for the next few years to come. Turning from the senatorship to the contest for congress in the third district, there is more apparent ginger

being brewed in this scrap than in any other. McArthur has been jogging along in a complacent mood, but there are a lot of people who are very busy cooking up campaign dynamite against promise that they are going to shoot a lot of pep into the campaign that will make McArthur know he is in a fight before they have gone very far with and that Article X "put a straightjacket

So, what with the big guns that are to be imported from the East to help the manded. "It's all right to be an idealist, presidential campaign along, and all but we want to know who is going to the local bombardment that is being pre- run this league. Are you willing that pared, it may be that the days of 36 men in Geneva shaff dictate our forthe big celebration is on.

DEBATE ON PEACE LEAGUE That this country approved the League | Washington." of Nations until the question became a football in party politics was the declaration made Thursday by Richard W. trine in what it proposes to do for the Montague, speaking against Thomas world and that continuance of the pres-Mannix in a debate staged at the Portland Press club function. He pointed when all others had failed and that it them. is no longer a project but a fact. Unless this country joins it, the United States will stands with Bolshevist Russia, Mexico and Turkey, he said. Mannix, on the other hand, declared erings on Thursday will be held at this the league would mean national suicide | place.

SHOE MEN HOLD FIRST FALL SESSION



From left, lower row-O. Sussman, George L. Greenfield, John L. Zingleman, director; S. Stone. Middle row-Joseph Levy, director; William Knight, chairman board of directors and past president; W. E. McIlhenny, president; J. G. Caldwell, secretary and treasurer; H. Brock, first vice president. Standing-H. Tanner, W. Harris of the wholesafe division, G. N. Scherer, George Williams, W. B. Brazelton, second vice president; D. Caldwell.

Chairman Buchtel of Public Service Commission Complains to Clyde Aitchison.

interest in the whole list, that being the proper attention to the movement of Drug company products, started a presivery much agitated over that. The bat- countable for the present acute car tle between Congressman McArthur and shortage in Oregon in a letter for-Dr. Esther Pohl Lovejoy is beginning to warded today to Clyde B. Aitchison, warm up and give indications of being chairman of the Interstate Com-Multnomah county and does not interest merce commission, by Fred G. Buchthe voters of the first and second dis- tel, chairman of the Oregon commission.

Frequently two or three days are allowed to elapse after a car has been loaded before it is picked up and started toward its destination, Buchtel states. DELAYS RESPONSIBLE

Delays in switching of cars from the transfer track at Albany have been there it is not over enthusiastic. At the quite noticeable and a number of specific Stansfield headquarters in the North- cases might be cited wherein it appears National Bank building they that the Southern Pacific company has and 14 women's. The men voted 35 to contend, of course, that he is making been negligent and not handled equip-Another source of delay and cause for is assumed throughout the state, as a complaint by shippers, Buchtel points presumption hardly disputable, that out, is the length or time consumed on Chamberlain's success is as certain as shipments from California points, des-election day. You hear it in the Coast tined to Portland, appearing that where-not arrived. countles, in Southern, Central and East- as the premier schedule ordinarily conern Oregon and throughout the valley sumed some four or five days, now trips a similar poll of the nation and the elec-It is the tenor of the talk in Portland of from seven to 10 days are not in- tion of President Wilson was forecast.

INDUSTRY SUFFERS Oregon's industries have suffered the additional handicap of acute car shortage, particularly on the lines of the national returns as soon as received. Southern Pacific, regularly for years, while other states have been able to window. reap an advantage through our inability to secure cars for shipment, Buchtel declares, adding that if the commission's information is reasonably accurate Cali-

shortage situation Buchtel calls attention to the fact that where the Northern lines in this state have accumulated a surplus of cars, the movement of empties into Oregon over the Southern Pacific has considerably decreased of late, with a present short-age of more than 2000 cars.

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fronted with Oregon's unfortunate car

Dickey's Testimony Causes His Removal

he had contributed \$25,000 to the Repub-Headquarters have been opened in the committee, it was leagned today. Dick-Fenton building by affiliated groups ey's removal was made by the committee committee, it was learned today. Dickactively behind her candidacy and they at a "secret session," news of which was withheld until today. He was succeeded by Thomas K. Niedringhaus of St. Louis.

on the world. "Where will it be interpreted?" he depolitical quiet are about over and that eign policy? The league covers every-the big celebration is on. thing and means nothing. It is contrary to our constitution and would un-

do the government set up by George Washington." His opponent answered that the league ent plan would lead to other wars. Mandatories, he emphasized, will go to naout that the plan bid fair to succeed tions only who are willing to accept

The luncheon was held in the Press club rooms in the Elks building, where seating capacity was crowded to the limit. In the future all Press club gath-

YOUR FIRST ASSET

VOUR appearance is an

business. Your teeth make

or mar your looks. It is

essential then that they be healthy, clean and natural

—three qualities which I make the basis of my practice.

asset, socially or in

tion held its first winter session at the Multnomah hotel Thursday night in the collyhock room, where a banquet was served. Discussions of important subjects pertaining to the shoe industry occupied much of the evening, particularly the price question. Other meetings are to be held during the winter.

Presidential Straw Ballot Is Conducted By Owl Drug Stores

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Rosenthal Store to

frontage and a depth of 100 feet.

On the part of the music company, it

demands of the business for more space

Halt Stores Using

Name of U.S. Army

Effort Is Made to

Move East; Lease Is

this country as the delegate of the Third

Saturday the Owl Drug store of Portland, in tompany with 8000 other drug stores in the nation which handle United dential straw ballot, which will confill out a ballot. Separate boxes are women, the management desiring to see what effect women's vote will have on the returns this time.

The votes will be taken out of the boxes all over the nation at noon each day and the returns telegraphed to the Boston headquarters office, where the national figures will be compiled. The Oregon vote will be compiled by J. C. Perry of Salem, captain for Oregon.

Up to noon Saturday 63 votes were cast in Portland, 49 being men's votes 14 in favor of Harding and the women to 6 in favor of Harding. . W. W. Brown, manager of the local Owl Drug store, will direct the local balloting. Temporary ballots were used Saturday.

Four years ago the company conducted Each city is said to have actually voted in keeping with the straw ballot. Portland's returns will be announced The results will be placed in a display

Prunes and Clover Seed in Valley Are Hurt by Heavy Rain

Telegraphic advices received Saturday by R. W. Pickard, assistant general freight agent of the Spokane, Portland is said, the removal is in response to & Seattle, Oregon Trunk and Oregon demands of the business for more space Electric railways, indicate that the The shoe company is actuated by a deheavy rain of Friday reached the Wil-lamette valley, the lower Columbia river district, the Goldendale and Spokane wheat territories and Central Oregon. In the Willamette valley the rainfall, which is estimated at one and one half Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 25.—(I. N. S.) inches, tended to increase the damage to prunes and to cause apples to fall. It senate investigation of slush funds that inches, tended to increase the damage to will suffer some damage if rain contincooking up campaign dynamite against lican campaign fund, has been removed ues in the valley. Little damage is re-him and in the interest of Dr. Lovejoy, as treasurer of the Republican state ported in the Spokane district, other than to reduce the quality of a small percentage of grain, unharvested, and retard threshing a few days.

In the Goldendale district and Central Oregon the rainfall was in the neighborhood of half an inch, and while it stopped grain hauling a couple of days, it put the soil in good condition for fall plowing, helped the sheep range materially and is regarded by Central Oregon farmers as a good thing.

Two Early Pioneer Coos Bay Citizens Die on Same Day

Marshfield, Sept. 25 .- Two of the early ploneers of Coos Bay, who settled in ernment backing. Empire City when it was the county seat, died Saturday. Eugene O'Cennell, who died at Salem, where he had been for several months for treatment, was a native of Ireland, 76 years old, and settled at Empire in 1869. He started the first meat shop in Marshfield and the first hardware store in Coos county. He was prominent in business life until his health failed, and was an extensive property owner.

Mrs. Anna Tower, widow of the late Major Tower, who was for years customs officer, died at her home in Empire, where she had lived for years. She was aged 73.

Lackaye Describes McGraw's Favorite Attitude in Sports

New York, Sept 25.—'I put out my right hand to shake hands, McGraw countered with his left to my jaw. I have since learned that is one of McGraw's most favored forms of indoor

Such as the rejoinder issued today by Wilton Lackaye, actor, to the sweeping denial to John McGraw, of the Giants, as Lackaye's original bill of com-plaint of what happened in the McGraw Giants, as Lackaye's original bill of complaint of what happened in the McGraw apartment when he Lackaye, was hit.

Lackaye declared that McGraw's denial was not a denial, but a tissue of misstatements,

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A load of ore never passes my house but what Kate my wife, doesn't rip into me and give me blazes for not holding on." Callabin in the form of a bonded lease. Sixty shifts a month were to be worked until the one big chance he had of breaking into the ranks of the millionaires.

Withholds His Dog Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 25.-(U. P.)-The law has separated Dave McBee and his dog. For 16 years the dog has been McBee's sole companion. And McBee, an aged prospector, has not slept for three nights, worrying over

Prospector Cannot

Sleep Because Law

the fate of his only friend.

The dog, according to reports to the sheriff's office from Quincy, has gone on a hunger strike and is dying. McBee is in the county jail here, held for federal officials on a charge of seting a forest fire.

He was brought down from the moun-tains back of Quincy by Deputy Mar-McBee, who might have stepped from the pages of Bret Harte, paced the cor-ridor outside, his cell today, refusing His beard is long and unkempt and dirty gray in color. His hair is un-

combed and what skin is revealed is burned a dark red brown.
"If I only thought he was dead or that someone was taking care of him, I could sleep all right ag'in."

Fireproof Cloth Test Is Declared Successful

Apparent success of an Oregon man's nvention of fire and water proof cloth was recorded in tests of the fabric conducted on Saturday in the office of Fire Marshal Grenfell...

"It satisfies me. I shall recommend it to the fire commissioners and ask them to officially request its use in the manufacture of awnings," said Fire Marshal Grenfell. The invention is by Joseph Lindsay of Waluga, Or.

Formerly a dry goods salesman traveling from Chicago, Lindsay came to Oregon two years ago to continue ex-Witty Schechman, Former Secreperiments with a process of fireproofing canvas and muslin cloth. Six months ago he claims to have succeed-Chicago, Sept. 25 .- (U. P.)-Agents of the department of justice square of the material. This burned personal affairs. out, with the result that the fabric late today raided a house here, arwas burned to a crisp, but the fire rested a man said to be Witty did not spread. From the time the Schechman, at one time secretary to blaze was started until the embers were entirely consumed, about 20 min-Nicholas Lenin, Bolshevist premier, utes, a dozen or more firemen watched an' confiscated documents alleged the process. A lighted candle was held to contain a code whereby Russian beneath another piece of the cloth, with the same result. A cloth would crisp, at the same time that the mayor must but the fire would die out, and, in the be progressive. language of the department, would not Schechman, according to police, was "follow"-that is, continue to burn until secretary to Lenin previous to 1915. For the building was reached. Several similar tests were made with like results. some time after that he resided in France and only recently did it become is his desire to hold to the invensaid to show that Schechman came to garments will be manufactured.

Internationale of Russia to the recent Student Body convention of the Communist Labor par-Willamette Names Considerable radical literature and Executive Committee

Willamette University, Salem, Sept. 25.—Four members of the student body effort. and one faculty member were elected Given on Building and one faculty member were elected "Realizing this, I am announcing my Friday to serve with the officers of the candidacy for the office of mayor to suctee of that organization.

While the Rosenthal store at 129 Tenth Dr. Charles L. Sherman was the facshortly after noon each day and the street quietly scouts for a new location ulty member elected. Rein Jackson, a into which it can move its stock in the senior of Emmett, Idaho; Myrtle Maspring, the McDougall Music company, son, a senier of Boise Idaho; Law- I think the citizens of Portland feel that now occupying quarters at 325 Alder rence E. Davies, a senior of St. Helens, street, is preparing to take over the two and Lorlei Blatchford, a junior of Sastories and basement of the Rosenthal lem, were students chosen. Miss Mil- us now. Hard work, sane business sense dred Garrett of Salem, vice-president is required.
of the student body, called the meet- "As to my The Rosenthal store will be located omewhere farther east, its owners have ing and will convene the executive comdecided, and with such a plan in mind mittee to arrange for the election of a I was a merchant, making a success of have closed negotiations for a lease on their building to the McDougalls. student body president, to succeed Ray- my business. mond Attebury of Everett, Wash., elect-The lease, it is contemplated, will run ed last spring, but who did not return for a period of 10 years.

The Rosenthal store has a 25-foot to school.

J. Fred McGrew of Idaho Falls,

Idaho, was put in charge of the Wil- Trust company, I have a direct knowllamette booth at the state fair, in co-edge of legislation and experience in operation with Professor E. C. Richards of the English department. Three students will be at the booth through- the conduct of city affairs. The records out fair week.

Veteran Trapper of Alaska Back After Ten-Year Isolation

United States Attorney Humphreys After 10 years of isolation in Alaska and District Attorney Evans are follow-Charles Brower, veteran trapper and ing up the effort of the Better Business trader for H. Liebes & Co., has returned bureau of the Portland Ad club to preto the United States. He arrived in Portvent proprietors of stores advertising land Thursday night, For 30 years sale of surplus army stocks. The bu-Brower has been trapping in Alaska and reau, through C. W. English, its manduring most of this time has had charge ager, charges that several stores are adof the post at Point Barrow, a fur vertising themselves as "army stores," when, as a matter of fact, the governtrading town of about 750 natives and 14 white people. ment no longer conducts such stores in During the last few years the town

has lost many of its uncivilized cus-Declaring that such advertising is mistoms and now enjoys a school, wooden leading to the public, English wrote houses, phonographs and other things Major Tingley of the army quartermasbelonging to civilization. When Browe ter department and Tingley replied on first arrived there he found natives using behalf of his department that the govstone implements and blubber lamps, ernment disposed of its Fifth and Pine The latter have been sold to curio seek street store August 7 and is not now ers. The Eskimos are also learning the English language, he said. The town is The Ad club is endeavoring to compel maintained by H. Liebes & Co. Boats are store owners to advertise their own sent in each year with a 12 months' names, without the suggestion of gov- supply of provisions and on the return ly in rooms 313-314 Fenton building, trip the furs are brought out.

Hoquiam Attorney Unlucky Old Claim Yields Millions

him and, rather than being a modest est to a banker for a \$250 debt. practioner of law in Hoquiam, he would no doubt have been numbered among stood, when it was bought for \$3000, the magnates of Colorado. Callahan Callahan said yesterday. The buyer parted with his third interest in a silver mine in a Colorado town for a \$250 debt which is today producing \$1,000,000 a 000 to the Guggenheims. Callahan, who year.

operating any longer.

the claim had been located but never worked. Callahan with two friends named Myers and Merriam secured possession and a little work showed prom-

Hoquiam, Wash, Sept. 25 .- Had At- Myers accepted the terms, but Merriam torney James P. H. Callahan of this held out for cash. As a result the deal city been lucky the wheel of fate would never went through. Deciding to move have spun out a cool half million for to Washington, Callahan sold his inter-

is just back from a visit to his old

"Well, Jim, you got out of it better than I did," said Merriam, "despite the fact I received \$1000. A load of ore

measures and showing a remarkable insight into the needs of farmers. In addition to her address at the open meeting of the Oregon Popular Government league, in room A of the Central library, Monday night at 8:15 o'clock, Dr. Lovejoy is scheduled to speak at the home of Mrs. Cora Bunch, 299 East Main street, to members of the Rosebud club, Tuesday night. She will be at the White Temple Wednesday night. when Mrs. Mary Harris Armer, known as the "Georgia cyclone," will be the chief speaker at the state convention

efforts will be coordinated with those of

The Rev. F. K. Howard of the social

The league also counts among its mem-

bers a group of high school teachers of

that these votes shall be cast for Dr.

to the individual members, these cards

been in congress. They contain an ex-

The Central Labor council, the state

Federation of Labor and the railroad

organizations have officially affiliated

with the league and have appointed com-mittees to canvass, assuring the return

The league . has also secured McAr-

This record was compiled by the

which he has cast during his time in

editors of the Searchlight, a Washington publication, which compiled Harding's

record in its August issue and Cox' rec-

Returns to Oregon

After Several Crop

Sandy, Sept. 25.—H. Lipke, a resident of Sandy ridge, has sold his 10 acre farm to a Mr. Andrews of Alberta,

Canada, for \$3300. Andrews formerly lived in Gresham, but has been in Can-

ada six years and had so many crop failures he decided to locate in Oregon

The old Edwards saloon building has

en sold by Paul Meinig to Robert

Smith, who is moving the blacksmithing

to Anton Yobbs, who will improve the

Fenskes are moving to Oregon City.

again. H. S. Eddy made the deal.

department of his garage into it.

Failures in Canada

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torney, is secretary.

NON-PARTISANS FORMED TO Candidate Refers to Needs as He ADVANCE DR. LOVEJOY CAUSE Sees Them; Reduce Taxes and Dedicated to the task of electing Dr. Esther Pohl Lovejoy to congress from Encourage Private Ventures. this district, the Oregon Popular Gov-ernment league, a non-partisan organ-isation composed of representatives from railroad locals, the Portland Cen-

Contending that his sole idea in Contending that his sole idea in becoming a candidate for the office Federation of Labor, farmers and prois to be of service to the people of gressives and liberal thinkers from the general public, has been formed. Its Portland, Herbert

> Gordon, president other committees having for their ob-of the Lawyers' ject the defeat of Congressman McAr-Title & Trust company and nominee for the Portland Federation of Churches, ty, formally announced his candidacy for mayor

Herbert Gordon

last night. Mr. Gordon has been looking over the political field for some time, and it has been current rumor that he would ultimately become a candidate. In outlin-ing the reasons for his candidacy and the platform upon which he would seek election Gordon issued a statement in which he said:

REASONS GIVEN

"My reasons for entering the mayoralty race are: "L Many hundreds of Portland people, representing property owners, business men and the average voter signed petitions asking me to run,

"2. As a business man, I am convinced that our business affairs-that is the ed in his efforts, and a few days since business affairs of this great city of interested the fire marshal to such an ours have been run in a most unbusiextent that a complete test of the nesslike fashion. And, as a business cloth was made at the city hall Sat- man, I can safely promise that I shall urday. He kindled a fire of shavings bring that same business acumen to the and small sticks in the center of a affairs of the city I have brought to my

"3. Taxes are high. No sudden reduction can be promised. We must reduce taxes. The only manner in which this can be done is to cut out the "trimmings," reduce expenditures to the probusiness of the city must be run by a business man. It must be remembered

PRIVATE INVESTMENT

ord in its September issue. This record "4. We have been increasing the taxbale will be printed in pamphlet form and distributed throughout the district. The wealth of the city. We have failed to At Lindsay's office it was stated that encourage private investment, which will s his desire to hold to the inven- give us a greater field for taxation, in and to establish a factory in place of increasing the taxes of the presofficers of the league contend that this record is sufficient in itself to defeat McArthur. Twelve prominent and able speakers have been secured for public The documents seized in the raid are Portland in which fire and water proof ent property-owners. I feel that private investment should be encouraged. mestings and in the next five weeks "5. Every encouragement, in place of these speakers will appear in every por-

every discouragement, should be offered to building of homes and factories in

"6. I have waited long for some Port-land citizen of recognized business repu-tation to offer himself for office. "7. We must be prepared for sober, hard work. We may, in the next few years, absolutely assure prosperity by honest constructive and conservative

"Realizing this, I am announcing my

He made a remarkable war record, but war days are over and we must be prepared to work. "Talk" will not help 'As to my personal qualifications: For

filne years prior to coming to Portland "I have lived in Portland 13 years and all my interests and everything I possess is invested in Portland.

"As president of the Lawyers Title & handling public finances, which is very much needed in Portland at this time in I carried forward the soldiers and sailors relief bill and with the support of patriotic members it was passed. Of course, as di all patriotic citizens, I supported every patriotic cause, measure and effort. I did my part to relieve the housing situation by building dwellings and homes for hundreds of families in SERVICE MAIN IDEA

"The citizens of Portland do not want multitude of pledges but they are enitled to the promise that every vestige of business strength their mayor possesses shall be at their service. I prom ise that every thing I do shall be with the better government, better operation, better financing and better managemen of the city in view.

"I have and shall have no 'entangling alliance." I shall be under no obligation of patronage to any individual or organ-

"My sole idea in running is to be o service to the citizens of Portland.

JOINT QUARTERS OPENED BY DRYS AND W. C. T. U. FORCES Headquarters of the state prohibition mmittee, the Anti-Saloon league and the W. C. T. U. have been opened jointwith Mrs. Ada Wallace Unruh, executive secretary of the state prohibition committee, in charge. E. A. Baker, president of the Anti-Saloon league, and Mrs. Mattle Sleeth, president of the W. C. T. U. are the other two members of the executive committee, which has entered actively into the campaign in support of Dr. Esther Pohl Lovejoy's candidacy for congress from the Third district in opposition to the reelection of Congressman McArthur.

Dr. Lovejoy will speak tonight at a banquet to be given at Gresham by the W. C. T. U. She will also make a brief address at the meeting of the Russellville grange and will be the chief speaker at a meeting of the Rosebud club, to be held in the home of Mrs. Cora Bunch, 999 East Main street, next Tuesday

DR. LOVEJOY URGES PLAN WHICH WILL END ALL WARS

Dr. Esther Pohl Lovejoy, candidate or congress, was the chief speaker at a banquet given by the W. C. T. U. Saturday night at Gresham. There she detailed her experience as a war worker in the devastated regions of Europe, depicting the terrible effects of war on mothers and children, and expressing her feeling that there should be some effective means of stopping war forever. Her words were received with repeated applause.

Dr. Lovejoy also addressed the mem bers of the Russellville grange, after the banquet speech, stating her posi-tion with regard to progressive form

Surveys of Needs Asked by Commissioner Mann; Plenty of Water Now in Sight for All.

Water supply and fire protection for outlying districts is promised communication from Commissioner John M. Mann to F. M. Randlett, engineer of the bureau of made by the bureau, so that plans

membership in the house delegation to the legislature from Multnomah counMultnomah counMultnomah counMand Pederation of Churches, made by the bureau, so that plans made wood, Lents, Rose City, Alberta and St. Johns districts, according to Commissioner Mann. His letter to Engineer Randlett contains these paragraphs:

the city, a group of grade teachers, ac-"St. Johns district has grown very Labor and Central Labor council, and rapidly and is now the home of extensi veteran railroad workers, and its sole ive manufacturing interests. We are in-work fluring the next five weeks will be formed that several new plants will be an attempt to elect Dr. Lovejoy. The erected soon in that part of the city and eague has made a thorough canvass of it is my desire that the membership of the organizations contribute as much as possible to the represented and reports the sentiment to attractiveness of our city relative to the securing of more and larger industries.
"All east side districts like Sellwood, be unanimous in favor of Dr. Lovejoy.

Each individual union and brotherhood "All east side districts like Sellwood, is being canvassed with the avowed intention that every member and his wifes ing rapidly, even in the face of extreme shall vote in this coming election and high cost of material, and we must make sure that our improvements keep

Lovejoy. A permanent office will be pace with the supply and demand, opened soon and the first work to be "In the Alberta district, in fa "In the Alberta district, in fact all carried is to secure the pledge from territory adjacent to the new million every member of organized labor, in- gallon standpipe, it will be well to pay cluding the railroad brotherhoods, to particular attention vote for Dr. Lovejoy. In order to do of permanent mains in advance of pavthis, over 40,000 cards are being mailed ing. Where it is at all possible we want to continue setting forth Dr. Lovejoy's platform and mains in advance of the paying in order the record of MoArthur while he has to avoid the economic waste incident to laying mains after hard surface improve

> Eight-Hour Day Opposed Spokane, Sept. 25 .- The Traction Street-

car company of Spokane has not and does not intend to agree to an eighthour day for the platform men of the system, according to F. E. Connors, vice thur's complete record and every vote president and manager.

Mrs. Ettie Young Sustains Scalp Hurt In Auto Accident

Mrs. Ettie P. Young, 71 West Twentieth street north, was injured slightly last evening when struck by an automobile driven by J. G. Peters, 171 King street. The accident occurred as King The first public meeting under the was turning the corner at Twentieth suspices of the Oregon Popular Governdriving north on Washington street. He ment league is to be held in room A of told the police he was traveling at only the Central library Monday night at 8:15 o'clock. Dr. Lovejoy will be the prin-

eight miles an hour.

Mrs. Young was removed to St. Vincents hospital, where a scalp wound was dressed. She had been hit by the fender of the car and knocked to the pavement. Physicians at the hospital said her injuries were not serious.

Bank of Winlock To Help Finance Paving of Street

Chehalis, Wash, Sept 25. The Win-lock State bank has agreed to take the bulk of the bonds issued for the paving of Walnut street in Winlock, and \$1500 will be raised by popular subscription. Sufficient money to go ahead with the work has been raised. Grading will begin within a week, and if weather conditions permit the paving will be laid Six acres near the east boundary of conditions p town were sold this week by Mr. Fenske this winter.

place and move on to it in the spring. A marriage license was issued Friday George Beers made the sale. The to Bowder G. Edwards and Lillian B. Johnston, both of Montseano.



For Homes, Offices and Stores—

FOR offices and stores, the CIRpractical method of providing healthful and comfortable working conditions in cold weather. In restaurants and other public places, very satisfactory practice is to place a CIRCO near doors that are frequently opened. CIRCO Heaters take the edge off the biting blasts that sweep through the

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