MILTON MILLER, ILL, QUITS RACE FOR TREASURER

Milton A. Miller, in a letter forwarded by him to Dr. C. J. Smith, chairman of the Democratic state central committee, has announced his withdrawal as the Democratic nominee for state treasurer, and has asked that the state committee be convened to fill the vacancy upon the ticket, as it has the authority to do under the law.

Mr. Miller, in his letter to Dr. Smith, sets out that his condition of health at the present time makes it impossible for him to go forward with the strenuous work of an active campaign such as it would be necessary for him to wage.

TO MAKE STATEMENT

He says that he will forward his official notice of withdrawal to Secretary of State Kozer in the immediate future, and that he will at the same time issue a public statement giving the reasons for his withdrawal.

Mr. Miller has been in ill health for some time past. Prior to the time his term ended as collector of internal revenue he was not well and shortly after that was stricken with an attack of influenza which left him in a greatly weakened condition. He was confined to his room at the time of the tragic death of his daughter, Mrs. Sherman Miles, from the shock of which he has never fully recovered.

Under the terms of the statute governing the withdrawal of candidates nominated for office at a primary election, the state central committee—in case of an office to be voted upon by the electorate at large—of the party to which the withdrawing nominee belongs is empowered to fill the vacancy by its appointment.

MYERS MENTIONED

Dr. Smith, Democratic state chairman, is out of the city and is not expected to return for 10 days or two weeks. The state committee, at its last meeting, adjourned subject to the call of the chairman, so that the convention of the committee will await Dr. Smith's return.

It is whispered about that Democratic leaders are urging Jefferson Myers to agree to make the race for state treasurer. Myers is an old-time Democratic leader, who in recent years has taken no active part in state politics, though formerly one of the most prominent and active members of the party in the state.

Pupils to Report For Registration

Pupils from the fifth to eighth grades inclusive of the old Hawthorne and Buckman schools are requested to report at the old Hawthorne building for registration next Tuesday. They will then be assigned by Principal L. A. Read, some to the old building and some to portables on the grounds of the new Buckman school. The first four grades of both schools will be housed in the new Buckman building.

Articles Are Filed by Vacuum Brake Firm

Roseburg, Aug. 31.—The Catching Vacuum Brake company, with headquarters here, Wednesday filed articles of incorporation. The company will develop and place on the market a vacuum brake, the invention of Roy Catching, garageman of this city. The capital stock is $100,000, and the incorporators are Roy Catching, George Quine of Roseburg, and J. T. Tabor of Portland.

Uruguay has put in service its first steel foundry in connection with a general machine plant.

1925 Exposition Caravan Arrives Again—In Films

Amid the clanging of gongs and the noise of internal combustion engines, the 1925 exposition caravan made a second arrival in Portland Wednesday this time for the edificaiton of Ad club lunchers at the Benson hotel. Mayor Baker told the "boys" just how he made a speech in Grants Pass and then was shown in "Sandy's" pictures as wearing in that city a most grumpy twist of physiognomy.

Many who participated in the caravan were present to repeat its noise and fair exhortations, including Jack Henderson, who led the singing and Walter Jenkins who after 25 renditions decided that the "Oregon" song is one of the finest pieces of composition and music he has ever sung.

Al. Jennings, the former train robber, was introduced by A. F. Grubb official publicity agent of Idaho, and Jennings said the most important thing today is an atmosphere of respect for law.

Hippodrome acts gave spice to the program over which Ernest M. Welch presided.

Traps Are Robbed to Collect County On Coyote Skins

Government trappers have trouble with trap robbers—men who steal the captured coyotes to collect the bounty on the scalp. Stanley G. Jewett, head of the predatory animals division of the U. S. biological survey, has instructed all his trappers to keep a sharp lookout and arrest such offenders.

Harold Dobyns of Meacham, one of the best of the trappers in rank, recently got his man. In a letter to Jewett, he tells of missing a coyote, and of following mule tracks to a shack where he found the coyote skin stretched on the wall of the woodshed, and the man not at home. He left the skin and went to Ukiah for a deputy sheriff and a witness, and to Pilot Rock for a warrant. The man confessed to the theft, and was fined $25 and costs.

Boys Held Here Wanted for Theft In Vancouver, B.C.

To answer a charge of burglary preferred by Vancouver, B. C. officials, Ancel Peever, 15, and William Giffen, 16, are being returned to Canada by United States immigration officials. Ancel and William have served in various Canadian reformatories, but it is charged that their terms did not deter them from robbing the safe of an insurance company for which one of them was working, of $80. This sum they divided equally, but one of the boys lost $30 of his while he was crossing the line on a skid road and thus dodging immigration inspection.

The boys were arrested in Portland Wednesday, following the request of Canadian authorities.

Court Will Accept Reedsport Highway

Roseburg, Aug. 31.—The Douglas county court, accompanied by about 50 Roseburg residents, will leave Friday morning for Reedsport, on an official trip to receive the completed grade of the Brandy-Bar Reedsport section of the Roseburg-Reedsport highway. Other road matters will be taken up on this trip. The delegation will return to Oakland for the county picnic of the farm bureau organization Saturday, and arrive in Roseburg Monday for the Labor day celebration here.

Much of the surplus wine production of South Africa will be utilized in the manufacture of a motor fuel having a greater explosive range than gasoline.

ENGINE HITS AUTO; TWO MEN KILLED

Salem, Aug. 31.—Frank Redding, 40, of Tillamook and Edward Arrance, 39, of Falls City, were killed here about 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when an Oregon Electric switch engine ran into their automobile while they were crossing the tracks near Livesley station. Redding was killed instantly and Arrance expired at the Oregon Electric station in Salem, where they were brought on the engine.

Redding is survived by his wife and four children. The family was employed in the Jerman hopyards near Livesley. His father, M. D. Redding, lives at Tillamook. Arrance was unmarried. Daniel Arrance of Falls City is his father.

S. V. Crawford of Falls City, a brother-in-law of both men, was here at the time of the accident. An inquest will be held.

Finding of Missing Dog Cheers Up Boy Hurt in Auto Dive

The Dalles, Aug. 31.—Wendel Hill, 12-year-old son of the late Edwin M. Hill, victim of the auto accident last Sunday, has been bedfast at the local hospital since the tragedy occurred, with more woe than the pain from the big slash across his right cheek and the bruises he suffered.

Dan, his big black dog, was riding on the step of the car when it was struck and hurled over the embankment of the Columbia river highway. It was Dan that virtually established the alibi for Frank A. Gilcrist and A. Stanley Pullin, but that did not relieve Wendell's feeling any, for the big dog has been missing. Wednesday he was found, comfortably enough, established in the rear of the firehouse at the city hall, but very disconsolate because of all the strangers around.

Wendell was told Wednesday afternoon that his pet had been found, and the lad improved about 100 per cent in the next five minutes. The dog will probably be taken as a caller to the hospital to visit Mrs. Hill, who will be bedfast for many weeks, and Wendell's brother and sister, who lie beside him in the same room.

A. T. Smith Heads Committee of Arid Lands in Congress

Washington, Aug. 31.—(U. P.)—Representative Addison T. Smith, Idaho, was ratified by the house yesterday as chairman of the house committee on irrigation of arid lands, to succeed the late Representative Kinkaid of Nebraska.

Smith will direct the remainder of hearings on the $70,000,000 Boulder dam project, tentatively scheduled to start in September, if the house remains in session through that month. The new chairman is regarded as one of the strongest supporters of the proposed Colorado river improvements.

Informers Held as Suspects; Showed Too Much Interest

The Dalles, Aug. 31.—Two men who were assisting Sheriff Levi Chrisman in the search for holdup men early Wednesday were themselves arrested by the sheriff because they became so solicitous for the interests of the victim.

J. T. Ferry, service station employe, going to his home and near the local hospital Tuesday night, was robbed of $85 by two men, who took his pouch containing the day's receipts. Ferry spread the alarm. Sheriff Chrisman hurried to his office to aid in the search. While there a man rushed in highly excited, stating he had just witnessed a holdup and wanted to lead the sheriff to where the bandits were hiding.

The sheriff accompanied the man, who gave his name as William Brown. For an hour they searched, aided by Harry Cook, Brown's partner. Brown kept up a running fire of conversation all the time, according to Sheriff Chrisman, apparently seething with indignation. His wrath became so great that Chrisman grew suspicious and called Ferry. The latter said they resembled the pair that had held him up and Chrisman at once arrested them.

Both men were around the filling station, where Ferry is employed, occasionally talking to him, Ferry said. Implication in the affair is denied by Brown and Cook. The money was not recovered. They will be given a preliminary hearing today. The two are said to have driven to The Dalles on a motorcycle from Tacoma.

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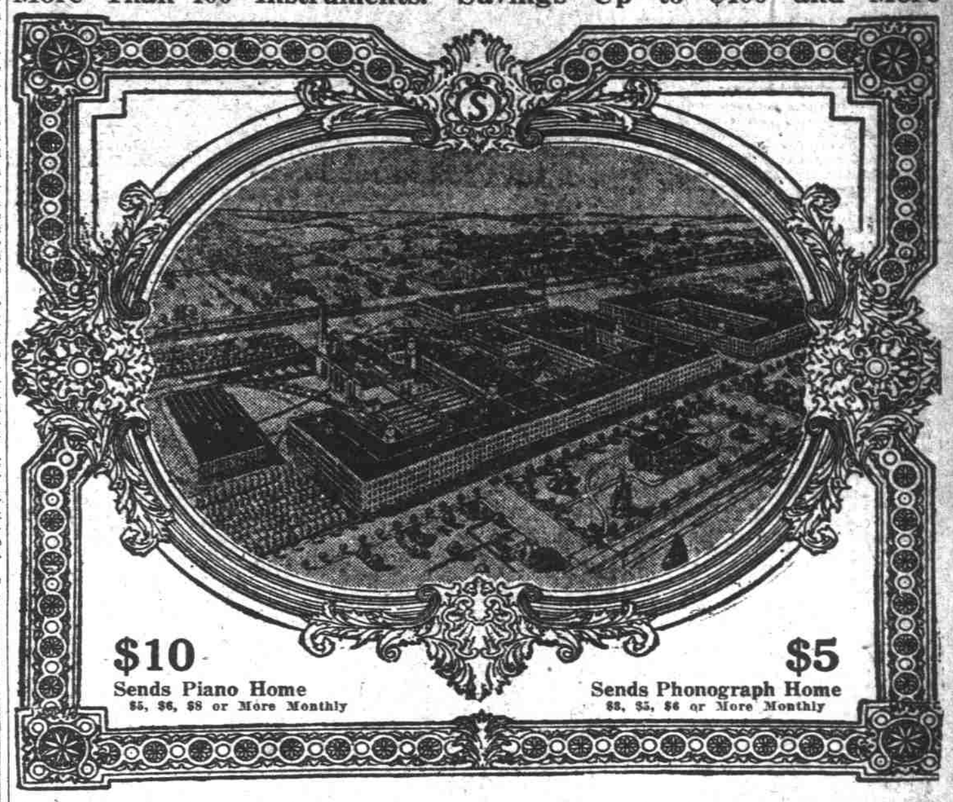

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4 style 222, mahog and wal	675	495

Second Carload

4 style 219, brown mahogany	$575	$435
4 style 219, antique mahog	525	395
6 style 218, players, walnut	675	495
4 style 218T, players, mahog	900	675

Third Carload

4 style 219, antique mahog	$525	$395
4 style 219, brown mahog	525	395
1 style 20, antique mahog	800	595
4 style 219, walnut and oak	525	395
4 style 219, antique mahogany	550	425
2 style 218, players, mahogany	800	595

Fourth Carload

4 style 22, golden oak	$800	$595
4 style 219, brown mahogany	595	435
4 style 219, mah. and walnut	525	395
2 style 219, antique mahog	1150	862
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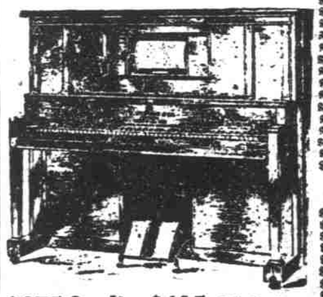

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2 style 21, antique mahog	$1000	$750
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4 style 219T, brown mahog	575	435
2 style 219, Circassian wal	575	435
6 style 218, mahog. and wal	800	595
3 style 219, brown mahog	525	395

Sixth Carload

4 style 216T, mahog. and oak	$650	$487
4 style 216, mahog. and oak	625	468
2 style 222, mahog. and oak	675	495
4 style 219T, brown mahog	575	435
3 style 218, mahog. wal., oak	800	595

Seventh Carload

2 style 22, golden oak	$800	$395
2 style 27, antique mahog	1300	975
1 style 29, antique mahog	1150	862
4 style 218T, mahog. and wal.	900	675
6 style 222, antique mahog	675	495
3 style 218, mah., wal. oak	800	595

Eighth Carload

4 style 219T, antique mahog	$575	$435
4 style 219, brown mahogany	525	395
1 style 29, antique mahog	1150	862
4 style 219T, mahog. and wal	575	435
4 style 219, antique mahog	525	395
2 style 218, brown mahogany	800	595

Ninth Carload

4 style 219T, antique mahog	$575	$435
4 style 219, brown mahogany	525	395
6 style 218, mahog. and wal	675	495
4 style 218T, mahog. and wal.	900	675

Tenth Carload

4 style 22, golden oak	$900	$675
4 style 29, antique mahog	1150	862
1 style 21, fancy walnut	1000	750
4 style 219, brown mahog	575	435
4 style 219, mahog. and oak	525	395
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$700	Singer, oak	$395
$525	Schroeder, walnut	$395
$525	Schroeder, mahogany	$395
$700	Singer, upright grand	$395
$525	Schroeder, plain mahog	$395
$575	Gaylord, walnut	$395
$575	Franklin, oak	$395
$700	Wood & Son, mahogany	$395
$650	Thompson, walnut	$395
$525	Schroeder, dull mahogany	$395
$550	Arion, Circassian walnut	$395
$550	Kimball, mahogany	$395
$575	Thompson, mahogany	$395
$675	Thompson, oak	$395
$675	Wood & Son, mahog	$395
$650	Wood & Son, oak	$475
$650	Gaylord, mahogany	$435
$850	Thompson	$435
$700	Thompson, colonial	$465
$700	Singer, oak	$465
$650	Thompson, walnut	$468
$650	Thompson, oak	$468
$700	Reed & Son, oak	$468
$650	Thompson, dark oak	$468
$675	Wood & Son, mahogany	$468
$700	Reed & Son, oak	$495
$625	Haines Bros., mahogany	$495
$700	Wood & Sons, mahogany	$495
$700	Thompson, mahogany	$495
$625	Haines Bros., mahogany	$495
$700	Reed & Son, oak	$495
$900	Steger, oak	$495
$700	Reed & Son, dull oak	$525
$700	Reed & Son, plain oak	$525
$750	Reed & Son, dull oak	$525
$800	Reed & Son, plain walnut	$562
$800	Steger, plain mahogany	$595
$800	Reed & Son, plain oak	$562
$800	Steger, plain walnut	$595
$800	Reed & Son, walnut	$595
$800	Reed & Son, plain mahog	$595
$800	Steger, Cir. walnut	$595
$1000	Steger, walnut	$675

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$ 675	Schroeder, mahogany	$495
$ 675	Schroeder, walnut	$495
$ 900	Hallet & Davis, mahog	$575
$ 900	Thompson, mahogany	$595
$1050	Singer, oak	$595
$ 950	Thompson, mahogany	$595
$1050	Singer, dull oak	$595
$1150	Reed & Son, mahogany	$675
$ 950	Thompson, plain walnut	$675
$ 950	Thompson, dull oak	$675
$ 950	Thompson, plain mahog	$675
$ 950	Thompson, dull mahog	$675
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$375	Valley Gem, oak	$245
$475	Howard, mahogany	$265
$475	Singer, mahogany	$265
$475	F. & C. Fisher, mahogany	$265
$475	Arion, walnut	$265
$450	Smith & Barnes	$265
$475	Estey, mahogany	$265
$500	Schubert, oak	$275
$475	Schroeder Bros.	$295
$425	Steinhauer & Dreher	$295
$575	Thompson, mahogany	$295
$500	Needham, mahogany	$295
$575	Thompson, oak	$295
$525	Henry Ditmore, oak	$295
$525	Emerson, walnut	$295
$750	Kranich & Bach	$295
$525	Emerson, mahogany	$295
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$700	Thompson, oak	$395
$900	Steinway & Sons	$395
$900	Steger, oak	$495

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$ 950	Thompson, mahogany	$495
$ 800	Schroeder, mission	$495
$ 950	Thompson, fumed oak	$495
$1050	Singer, oak	$595
$1050	Singer, oak	$595
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$165	Stradivara, mahogany	$90
$165	Stradivara, mahogany	$90
$140	Grafonola, mahogany	$100
$140	Columbia, walnut	$100
$140	Columbia, mahogany	$100
$175	Grafonola, mahogany	$115
$225	Grafonola, walnut	$115
$175	Columbia, walnut	$125
$175	Sonora, mahogany	$135
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