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Six Candidates Out for Four Berths in House of Representatives

FORESEE DEVELOPMENT

Political Review of Week Shows J. C. Perry Considered Favorably as Possible Candidate

With six candidates in the field for the four offices of representa-tive to be filled at this year's elections, indications point to one of the most spirited legislative campaigns conducted in Marion county in recent years.

The latest candidate to file his declaration of candidacy for the office of representative with the secretary of state is A. N. Moores, insurance broker and capitalist with headquarters in Salem.
Mr. Moore has adopted the slo-

"A business-like administration of public affairs." "If nominated and elected," reads Mr. Moors' platform, "I will, during my term of office, labor for the best interests of Marion county and the state of Oregon.' Mark A. Paulson of Silverton. filed no platform with the secretary of state. His slogan follows: "Economy consistent with pro-

gress and good government, fewer laws and more enforcement." F. W. Settlemier of Woodburn, ceks reelection on his record. He filed neither platform nor slogan, other than saying that the word "incumbent" be printed after his name on the ballot.

Mark D. McCallister also would serve another term in the lower house of the legislature. His sloncumbent. Apply

common sense and business methods in state affairs." H. H. Vandevort, in making his

announcement for the office promises to make nor promises to the k. Mr. Vandevort made it decided to make the race because Charl he wanted the diffice.

All six of the candidates are re-For the office of state senator here are two candidates in the field at the present time. These include Sam Brown of Gervais, innumbers, and Lioyd T. Reynolds, member of the house of represent-atives from Marion county.

Mr. Brown's slogan follows: "The Gervais farmer. The peo-les interest is my interest." Mr. Reynolds filed neither plat-form nor slogan.

Friends of J. C. Perry, local druggist, feel that he is a logical candidate for mayor of Salem in the coming primaries. Mr. Perry has as yet seither agreed to or refused to run.

Mr. Parry was King Bing of the Cherrians last year. He has been actively connected with that organization for several years. He has alse served a year as president of the Cales. of the Salem chamber of com-merce, and as a member of the poard of directors of that body

In 1919 Mr. Perry served a term in the state house of representatives. While he was running for that office, he received the highest vote of any man in the city of UNLAWFUL IMPRISONMENT

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CHARGE DECLARED FALSE

ALLEGET MISTREATMENT IS CALIED UNFOUNDED

sewspaper by a Mrs. Gibbs of that city, that her daughter in the state institute for the feeble-minded, had been mistreated were de-clared to be without foundation, following an investigation by officials and newspapermen. The woman is said to have threatened start action against the instituion for the alleged abuse to the

It was shown by the investiga-tion that the girl tell against a radiator during an epileptic fit and bruised her head. Mrs. Gibbs HAIRPINS," NOW HAPPY leclared that her daughter had

The sirl has previously been nined twice in the state hostal and it is said that twice bere Mrs. Gibbs threatened to take tion against that institution for alleged mistreatment to her

Public Schools

Statesman to Celebrate 75th Birthday March 28

Who Has Read the Paper for the Longest Time, Is Question to Be Answered Before Diamond Jubilee Arrives; Help of Readers Is Asked

The Oregon Statesman is anxious to locate the person who has read this paper for the greatest number of years. Where does he or she live? For how many years has this paper come into his or her home? Searching back into days when Oregon was only a frontier country, even to a date eight years before the state was admitted into the union, this paper has been published regularly.

coming and going of many gener-

There should be many persons

Marion and Polk counties who

have known The Oregon States-

nan for 50 years. There should

e several who have read it for

few still survive who followed

he editions as far back as 70 or

These The Statesman is anxious

o locate. For four weeks from

today, on Sunday, March 28, The

75th birthday, and enters its

fourth quarter-century as a news-

paper. Of the firms and organi-

counties, none, to our knowledge,

dstory. The first copy ever pub-

shed by this paper has been lo-

March a historical and biographi-

For some time editors have

been collecting rare old pictures

and documents which will recall

PORTLAND LOTS BOUGHT

EAST SIDE IS TO BE DEVEL-

OPED BY MILLIONAIRE

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 27.-

By Associated Press.) -Sale of

\$2,000,000 worth of vacant Port-

land property, most of it located in the old Holliday addition in

district.

On the last Sunday in

5 years ago.

cated

be published.

10 years. Perhaps, by fortune,

Among the older residents of the section, there should be some who have known and read the story of "The March of

Civilization," particularly through-QUEEN VICTORIA FEARED out the northwest, through the medium of the press which, for WAR, LETTERS INDICATE 75 years, has chronicled facts and personal history, through birth, marriage and death, during the

DANGER OF CONFLICT WITH UNITED STATES TOLD

Published Letters Detail Trend of Thought in Period of Civil War

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 .- (By Associated Press.) -Queen Victoria's fear for a war between the United States and Great Britain and that England could not hold Canada, are disclosed in the second series of her letter just pub-

lished in this country. The letters are published with permission of King George V. They show that Victoria, at the close of the Civil war had concluded it might be well to make Canada an independent kingdom under an English prince.

They also picture the queen as keen observer of the notables of her time. An extract from the queen's journal, dated February 12. 1865, reads:

"Talked of America and the danger, which seems approaching, of our having a war with her as soon as she makes peace; of the or by old cronies talking together surplus.

While the bill is expected to reduce revenues \$387,000,000 this

Concerning the death of Presi- Statesman's first contemporaries dnet Lincoln she wrote her uncie, in al the Belgian king:

"These American news are most dreadful and awful! One never heard of such a thing! I only hope it will not be catching else-

Charles Dickens "had a pleasant voice and manner," and talked of America and "the strangeresa of the people there."

EX-DRY OFFICER TAKEN

FORMER FEDERAL MAN AC-CUSED WITH RUNNING STILL | Portland's central east side, to

Ralph B. Lloyd, millionaire oil PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 27.—G.

J. McKnight for a number of years, and until about two months ago, federal prohibition officer in charge of prohibition law enforcement in the Astoria district, was arrested here today by Sheriff Hurlburt's liquor squad, headed by Lorent Reeman, on a charge of control of the property.

Ralph B. Lloyd, millionaire oil magnate of Los Angeles, was announced here today.

Mr. Iloyd announced following closing the deal that probably he would ipend another \$2,000,000 in developing the property.

Tentative plans for improvement of the property. Mr. Lloyd by Joseph Beeman, on a charge said, contemplated the erection of a large theatre, a large public of liquor possessions.

McKnight passed the afternoon market and a hotel of the first in Multnomah county jail, but class on locations to be selected was released later under \$10,000 in or near the east side business

bonds. McKnight was arrested in a house, where Deputy Beeman's squad found a 50-gallon still and a 36-gallon still, the smaller one in operation.

ARREST RESULTS IN SUIT ALLEGED; \$5862 SOUGHT

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Feb. 7.-Charged with unlawful imprisonment of a suspect held on a bad check charge, District Attorney E. L. Elliott, Sheriff B. E. Hawkins, former acting Justice of the Peace E. X. Kendall and An-Statements made to a Portland gelo Becchi are defendants in a suit for \$5,362 filed by John Lew-

> Lewis was arrested November 24 and sent to jail without a proper committment, he alleges. The charge against him was dropped February 19 and he was released without being given a trial. Bocchi was complainant.

CHRISTY'S WIFE

HAIRPINS," NOW HAPPY

SEATTLE, Feb. 27 .-- (By sociated Press.)-Mrs. Howard Chandler Christy, wife of the famous artist, has at last joined the ranks of bobbed hair enthusiasts. She held off for six years, but bobbed hers two days ago and now says that she is "glad to be free from the tyranny of hairpins." Christy, both as husband and artist, approves. They are stopping here on their way east.

WATER SYSTEM PLANNED

MEDFORD TO OPEN BIDS ON LARGE CITY PROJECT

Treasury Officials Declare Deficit From Tax Cut Will Not Be Shown

Fears of Executive Said Unfounded: Surplus of Eleven Millions Is Estimated By Officials

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- (By the Associated Press.)—Fears of President Coolidge that a deficit of \$100,000,000 at the end of the next fiscal year might result from the operation of the new revenue law are not shared by the treasury where it was estimated today the year should be completed with a

surplus of \$11,000,000. The treasury calculation expenditures and receipts but does not take into consideration any increases in appropriations above the budget by congress.

bregon Statesman celebrates its It is believed the estimates which the White House fears were based took into account the possitations in Salem, Marion and Polk ble approval by congress of eral pending bills calling for adreaches back so far in Oregon ditional appropriations, such as the public building measure which already has passed the house and calls for an appropriation of \$165,000,000, payable at the rate cal Diamond Jubilee Edition will of \$25,000,000 annually.

On the basis of present estimates of expenditures and revenue receipts for the next fiscal year, ending June 30, 1927, however, incidents in Marion county, and treasury officials are confident Salem history, that are normally that the new revenue bill will not mentioned only at family reunions cut receipts below the estimated

gle for it; and far the best would which have seen the coming of a calendar year, it has been estimatbe to let it go as an independent new civilization with somewhat kingdom, under an English altered ideals and materially changed problems, none of The reduced by only \$319,000,000.

TAX MAN NAMED

OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 27 .ppointment of James W. Carey as valuation engineer for the state tax commission to succeed Thomas Phipps, deceased, was announced here today.

WIFE FINED BY JUDGE BEND MAGISTRATE INSISTS ON COURT APPEARANCE

BEND, Ore., Feb. 27 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Police Judge Louis Bennett fined his wife \$1 this morning for violation of the parking regulations. It was the usual amount for first offenders. She tried give him the money at breakfast time this morning, he told newspapermen, but he required her to make the regular appearance in court at 10 o'clock. This is no family matter," he insisted. "This is case of law."

RADIO SET IS ADDED

TWATER-KENT SET TO BE GIVEN ON MARCH 20

Newest Entrants in Contest, Find Opportunity Open, Results Count

In order to encourage the candidates to get a good start in the race for the grand prizes, the Oregon Statesman has decided to award an Atwater-Kent radio, SURPLUS IS LOOKED FOR valued at \$125. This radio was purchased at Vick Brothers, South High street, and is on display in their building. This prize is in addition to the grand prizes and does not interfere with them in any way. This splendid radio will be awarded to the candidate who secures the most money on subscriptions between 8:00 a. m. Monday, March 1, and 8:30 p. m.

Saturday, March 20, 1926. The votes on the special radio prize also count on the grand prizes at the close of the contest. The grand prizes will be won on the number of votes. We are now beginning the second period of the vote schedule and this second period vote schedule closes on Saturday, March 13, and more votes based on an estimate of present will be given on the grand prizes than later in the contest.

Don't forget the big vote value on extensions. Second payments on subscriptions count on the same schedule as was in force at the time the subscription was first secured. This applies to new and eld subscriptions.

If you have secured a friend for a small subscription, go back and see that friend telling him how important it is for you to win the radio, and I am sure he will gladly help you. But remember-now is the time. Now or never. These are the days to get busy. The work you do during this vote period will count you more votes than at any time later in the con-

in the whole contest and then the grand prizes will be awarded and lucky ones will be the happy owners of the Dodge sedan, Chevrolet touring and Ford touring cars. It

OLD IRONSIDES" AGAIN TO

patriotic subscriptions.

TO STATESMAN PRIZES GOSPEL TAKEN

Heresy Case Against W Claude Martin, Young Min-(By Auto Contest Editor) ister, Is Carried On

WORLDLINESS' CHARGED Befense Quotes Bible to Uphold Case; Accused Scored for Sanctioning Young People's Games

> Associated Press.) — Desire to prodown in St. Matthews gospel toiness" of W. Clyde Martin, to regregation for disposition.

threatened with expulsion from agreement with towns folk over three years. recreational activities introduced young people after his return from college several years ago. The charges preferred

Christ.

church's

Campbell.

of candy and soda pop.

Ellis brought action to refuse him

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POST MORTEM IS TO BE HELD

TO DETERMINE CAUSE

OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 27.

The body was brought to Olym-

BY ELECTROCUTION

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Feb.

He is survived by a wife and

HELD WITHOUT BAIL

SEATTLE, Feb. 27 .- (By

ociated Press.) -- Formal u

his wife Tha

short and often interrupted session, the judges refused jurisdicers had not complied. The verses from the 18th chap-Jesus to His disciples, including

the admonition "If thy brother shall trespass against thee, go There are only six weeks left and tell him his fault between him and thee alone. If he shall hear thee, thou hast gained thy brother." This Bush said, Ellis and others opposing Martin had not done.

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TO REBUILD OLD SHIP from college at Depanw and In- as prize \$50 in gold. His subject bridge, is an ac RUN BEFORE THE WIND

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- (By Associated Press.) - Masts for the historic old frigate Constitution will be shaped from trees on Bainbridge island, Washington, which was named in honor of Commodore William Bainbridge, who commanded the ship in her fight with the British frigate Java in

Secretary Wilbur announced today that he has accepted the offer of the West Coast Lumbermen's association, to donate masts to be used in reconstruction of "Old Ironsides" which is to be done by

The commandant of the Boston navy yard has been directed to furnish the association with specifications for timbers needed in refitting the old ship with spires such as she carried at the time of her fight with the Java, when Commodore Bainbridge was twice wounded.

"OLD SWIMMING HOLE" WILL BE DEMOLISHED

TANK WHERE THOUSANDS HAVE LEARNED DOOMED

Need Will Be Met by New Tile Pool in Completed YMCA Building

After serving Salem for over 20 years the swimming tank in the old YMCA headquarters at Commercial and Chemeketa streets is to be torn down. Kirkwood Auto company has bought the building and is planning to make extensions onto its garage which now occupies the first floor corner room of the building.

Every year for at lease the past five years, 500 children have been taught to swim in the old tank. Many men have learned to swim there. And the women, on YWCA PALMYRA, Ind., Feb. 27 .- (By day, also learned there.

Last year George Corsan, world ceed in strict accordance with the famous swimming instructor, was rules for church government laid brought here by the local YMCA, and taught over 300 school chil day caused three members of the dren to swim during the week Palmyra Church of Christ, sitting Instruction was free to children, as judges in the trial for "world- the YMCA meeting all expenses. Tom Gawley of the Portland

mand the case to the church con- YMCA was brought here for a week each year for three years Martin, a university graduate, is prior to that time, and was responsible for teaching close to his church as the climax of a dis- 1000 children to swim in the While many who have learned

by him among the community's to swim in the old tank will feel pangs of regret to see it done away with, the tank in the new by YMCA building on Court street. Charles Ellis, a deacon, were set across from the postoffice will for hearing today, but after a scon take its place. The old tank is built of plain

concrete, painted. The new tank tion when Charles Bush, a former will be finished in mosaic tile. It elder, read New Testament verses will be non-skid. It will be of with which he said Martin's accus- regulation size. Modern equipment will be installed. The tank, it is said, will be one of the best ter of Matthew, are words of in the northwest when completed.

OAC WINS ORATORY TEST ROBERT WITTY TAKES SEC-

OND; UNIVERSITY THIRD Robert Griffin, sophomore at

Oregon Agricultural college, won tion of the Half of Palmyra's 350 residents first place in the interstate oraare members of the Church of torical contest held at Willamette When Martin returned university last night. He received diana state normal, where he won was "Tainted Heritage." Robert Witty of Willamette

athletic distinction, he became Robert Witty of Willamette principal of the Palmyra school university, speaking on "Hope of and introduced athletics and other Peace," won second prize of \$25. recreation. His liberal policy be- Hirschel Brown of Oregon uni- merce is came an immediate source of dis- versity won third place and hon- ture to sension between him and fellow orable mention. Washington State townspeople schooled in the teach- college was also represented. Judge O. P. Coshow of the Oreing that recreational activities are

inconsistent with an ascetic inter- gon supreme court presided as travel thr pretation of the heories of the chairman of the contest. Judges founder, Alexander were William E. Woodward and Judge Richard Deich of Portland The tearing out of a partition and Prof. Fred G. Bale of Albany in the school house to make a college.

Ronald Craven rendered two in rough basketball floor brought the first vocal solos while the judges were rift. Recently, after he had been ousted as principal, Martin built preparing their decisions. Louise at his own expense a community Findley accompanied on the pihouse where he permitted the ano. playing of basketball, checkers

and other games, the holding of DISCUSS FARM SURPLUS debates and spelling bees, the sale An open break resulted and WASHINGTON AND IDAHO FAR-

SPOKANE, Feb. 27 .- (By Associated Press.) — Farmers of the grouper and central Washington put into b SUDDEN DEATH PROBED and northern Idaho, including officers of several cooperative organizations, meeting here today, discussed the problem of surplus crops and decided to call a meet- FRENCH STAN ing of Washington and Idaho far-

MERS TO HOLD MEETING

OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb.
(By Associated Press.)—Suddenly to dispose of their crops.
Conding over and clasping his The group asked that wheat farmers throughout the United States withhold their wheat from rington, 39, fell to the ground the market until such time as the industry can be put on a "paying basis." They requested Washington State college to collect information as to the effect of surpluses on prices for the last ten years and give this information farmers.

The policy of Washington college offering production face of "national over-pro and resulting low prices" tacked and defended by ELECTRICIAN IS KILLED speakers.

KLAMATH FALLS MAN DIES JESSIE COLLINS

TRAINING SCHOOL TE DIES SUDDENEY

Pelican City, a suburb, was electrocuted late this evening. The training school, died yeste body was found by the mill watch- that institution from She had been ill but a fe Mrs. Collins was 51 years The mill was preparing to resume | She is survived by one six operations Monday and Kessler E. O. Regers of Pittsburg

Mrs. Collins' whole int carriages a final inspection this devoted to the welfar

PRICE FIVE CE

Ashland Auto Quarters Reg istration High; Record Season Forecast

CARS ARE TURNED AWA

Tent Houses to Be Put Up Once. Cook Stoves Ov hauled and Grounds Par in Best Condition

Salem Auto Park will Monday, March 1, acc park board. Already this is declared, several cars turned away from the pa

Tourists will be admi park immediately ing, according to Mr. though the work of p park into condition for will require about

In 1923 the park April 15, but tourist become so extensive t past two years it has expedient to open March 1. In the March of

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